LOCAL OFFENDERS MACCAR TRUCKS TO BE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

port is Charged With Dishonestly Using Mails.

Judge Edwin S. Thomas will preto the criminal cases on the trial cal- mercial vehicles. endar, there are actions in law, in equity and bankruptcy which will be called for assignment in the order in which they are listed.

George N. Nordoby's name stands to the list of the criminal cases. He is regarded as a fugitive from justice. The claim is that the man operated in New Haven county, in the sale of a preparation which he said was a preventive of the hoof and mouth disease in cattle. The man left himself liable to the government, in his operations, because of the allegation contained in the information that he represented he was an agent of the United States in the sale of the preparation, The government authorities have been unable to locate him to arraign him

The case of Francis . D. . Burtch which had been continued, will be disposed of at the term next week. He is a liquor dealer in Stonington. He was charged with taking liquor from a bottle without destroying the internal revenue stamp on the bottle. The minimum penalty is a fine of \$500. The case had been continued to give Burtch an opportunity of compromise with the internal revenue department of the government, and the compromise has been ef-

G. Pow, alias Gee Bong, is a Chinawho is regarded as a fugitive justice. His deportation to China, on the ground that he was illegally in this country, was ordered by the United States commissioner. He took an appeal from the order and gave a bond of \$1,000 for appearance in court. He was not present when the case was called and the bond was declared forfeited. The case is being carried on the docket in the hope that the man will be eventually ar-

Richard Feinstein and Matthew Papagoda stand charged with illegal rafficking in narcotics. The expectation is that they will stand trial and go before thep etit jury.

The case against Frank P. Sheranous, continued from an earlier term, will be disposed of. He will answer to a complaint which charged that he conducted a theatre in Wallingford without having paid the required tax to the federal government. O. Mason is wanted to answer to a like complaint. Mason, however, is a fugitive from justice, his present whereabouts

not being known. The new Canaan General hospital; Dispensary and Home, incorporated, is charged on the criminal list with improperly using the insignia of the American Red Cross for advertising purposes. The expectation is that the ospital corporation will go on trial.

The cases of the United States. against the Cudahy Packing Co. and J. A. Crowe, manager; the Sulzberger Sons Co. and A. P. Dodge, manager; Morris & Co., and R. N. Cramp, manager, and the Strong, Barnes, Hart Co., which stands on the docket, will be argued before Judge Thomas in New Haven on demurrers to the informations. The informations charge violations of the meat inspection act. The constitutionality of the act is attacked by the demurrers,

elson Judd, alias Gogle Watson, is booked to answer to a complaint which charges the illegal trafficking of cotics in New Haven, and James Doyle stands in the class of fugitives. It is claimed he breke into the general store at Sharon Valley in which the post office was located and stole postage stamps of the value of \$3.70 and other property.

Eric E. Verrile, who is in the jail in this city, will be called to answer to a complaint which charged him with embezzling mail matter. He was arrested while tampering with a telephone booth in the Hartford post office and then certain special delivery letters were found on his person. It is for him to explain how he got possession of the letters.
Frank W. Dowling and Edward

Murphy are listed to answer to complaints which charge that they stole from a railroad car in Waterbury while the car was engaged in inter-

John W. Klinger and James H Murray, who were employes of the Stamford post office in the postal service, are charged with embezzling from the mails and they will have to George St. Hillaire of Bridgeport is

also charged on the docket. He will answer for alleged dishonesty in connection with the mails.

All of the civil cases on the trial calendar stand to be called for assign-

Takes Nine Winks to Get Drink On Sunday In Elm City Hotels

armer.) Hartford, Feb. 22-Three winks to the waiter, three winks from the waiter to the captain, three winks from the captain to the chef or some other unseen dignitary of the cuisine, and then something comes up-in a

That's the way to get a drink on Sunday in New Haven hotels, according to Attorney Jacob P. Goodhart, who appeared before the excise committee of the legislature yesterday to ask that body to report (avorably upon measures which would legalize Sunday sales of liquor in hotels of Connecticut Mr. Goodhart appeared for the Hotel Taft, New

Haven, where he makes his home. Every New England state except Maine has such a law, it was claimed. There was more than a score of hotel keepers present, including Frank Cantwell, manager of the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport. E. I. G. Hohelthal, representing the prohibition party, opposed the measures, declaring that the hotel men came before the committee with hands soiled by violations of the present law

MEET NEEDS OF EVERY BUSINESS

Geo. St. Hillaire of Bridge- Commercial Car Represents Product of Highest Engineering Skill and Labor

The Maccar Truck Co., represented side over the February term of the here by Charles Finnegan, 15 Fair-United States court, which will be field avenue, state distributor, presents opened in New Haven on Tuesday its product for the careful consideramorning at 10:30 o'clock. In addition tion of discriminating buyers of com-

> It believes that consideration of the specifications of its product will lead every thoughtful purchaser to further investigation of the merits of Maccar

> It knows that the best product can only come from specialization, when the best talent of the country is concentrated upon some particular pro-

'In line with this knowledge, Maccar trucks are built up of highly specialized products, each the best of its kind which this country can furnish, and all assembled under a direction and with a skill acquired by long study and experience; not only in the building of commercial vehicles, but also in the requirements of users of such Washington to Americans to-day! Once

The fact that numbers of our cuscar trucks, to the exclusion of ther makes is a silent witness to their value in the hands of actual users. The Mueller demountable power unit

is used only on Maccar trucks and is invaluable to those who wish greatties of from one to five and one-half tons and are adapted to every commercial need within these limits for which a motor truck can be used.

Charles Finnegan, State Distributor, 15 Fairfield avenue, offers several models of the latest in construction in Maccar trucks, and the trucks are finding favor with many Bridgeport purchasers.

(Special to The Farmer.) Newtown, Feb. 22-Charles Day's feet were frozen last week! Dr. W. H. Kiernan ordered his removal to the Bridgeport hospital. Sheriff Morris D. Beers conveyed Day there

by auto Sunday. Willis Lockwood has a position in Waterbury. He is in charge of all the teams of a large manufacturing

concern in that city. Edwin Mead returned Monday from a week's visit at his old home in New

I. Hawley and James Egan are in Bridgeport today on jury duty. Mrs. Alma Banks and Mrs. Cora Pierce are convalescing from severe cases of grip, which confined both to the house for a month. Dr. F. J. Gale and Miss Catherine Cavanaugh. trained nurse; have charge of the pa-

The sociable Friday night at the Inn under the joint auspices of Pootatuck and eBthel granges, brought out a large party of young folks from both towns to enjoy the dance. Poot atuck and Bethel granges, brought refreshments of fruit punch and cake and the Bethel grange brought along the orchestra. The excellent arrangements and courtesies extended to the party by Landlord Phillips are greatly appreciated by the patrons.

The Young Men's club of Sandy Hook wound up the social season by its pre-Lenten dance at St. Mary's hall Monday night. Visitors came from Danbury, Bethel and Bridgeport. It was a highly enjoyable affair.

The meeting of the Church Forum Friday, March 2, at the Congregational church. Rev. Otis" O. Barker of Hartford, a former pastor here, will lecture on "Henry Ward Beecher" at this meeting:

George Ferris of New York has been a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Ferris.

William Longhran, Jr., of New York has visited at the Loughran country home in Berkshire for several days. William H. Loughran, Sr., is spending the winter here. Miss Mary Warner has returned to

her home in Sandy Hook after a visit of 10 days in New York. Julius Hartwig, Jr., N. H. S. '20, is

a victim of blood poisoning, following a slight wound. Constable C. B. Johnson is confined to his home by grip.

SHIP DAMAGED BY ICE

The schooner Vineyard, from Calais, Me., for New York, with a cargo of laths, put in here today in a leaking condition after being damaged by drifting ice off Pollock rip last night. The vessel will be repaired before re suming her voyage.



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WASHINGTON STILL POLE STAR OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY CORNELL PRE SIDENT DECLARES

"Father of His Country" Was Great Advocate of Preparedness But no Glorifier of Militarism, Instructor Says Addressing Students of Pennsylvania University.

American foreign policy, declared Ja- alliance or concert, or (if you prefer the dancers were as original as could ven, chairman of the board of parole, cob Gould Schurman, President of the more modern language) in any be imagined. Prizes were awarded clashed before the committee on judi-Cornell University, to-day in an ad- kind of international organization. dress before the University of Penn-

celebration of Washington's birthday. Dr. Schurman recalled how Wash-Philadelphia-in company with the nental Congress. Toward the conclupre-eminence as a soldier and statesman, his Americanism and his insist-

ence on American rights, said:

"How inspiriting is the example of more a great European power menaces our rights. We are forbidden to Here is the classic passage: tomers have two, three or more Mac- sail our ships or to travel where we will on the high seas under penalty of being sunk without warning by submarines. The German government draws lines across the ocean, which is free to all and says to America: 'Thus far shalt thou come but no farest efficiency and continuous service. ther.' Now we recognize the restric-Maccar trucks are built in capaci- tions of a legitimate blockade and the penalties of carrying contraband; these are fixed by the law of nations. But apart from these limitations American ships and American passengers have a right to go where they will on

> all the seven seas. "Are there any who weakly advise us to forego our rights in deference to the German challenge? Would Germany, I ask, forego her rights if in her place America without any warrant of law had set aside a vast tract of ocean for ruinous depredations on the commerce of neutrals and ruthless attack on the lives of non-combatants? Could any great nation surrive, ought any great nation to survive, which cravenly yields its rights at the summons of the aggressor? The me law which guarantees our rights to territorial waters authorizes us to sail freely on the high seas. If belligerents are permitted to exclude us from the oceans, why should they not

also appropriate our territorial waters or even march their armies across our frontiers? The surrender of one national right weakens and imperils every other. Come what may our nation must defend its rights. And with united hearts and resolute determination the American people stand behind President Wilson; and they will not tolerate either the paralysis of American shipping or the murder of American citizens."

"There is a third feature of Washington's statesmanship which is especially instructive at the present time," Dr. Schurman also pointed out. "I mean his advocacy of military preparedness and his general attitude to

the questions of peace and war. "Though Washington was a great general and fought a victorious war for national independence he was no glorifier of militarism. On the other hand he was equally removed from pacifism. He regarded war as one of the inevitable features of national existence. Listen to the wise words he addressed to Congress in his first speech after re-election:

"'I cannot recommend to your notice measures for the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world, without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defence, and of exacting from them the fulfilment of their duties towards us. The United has been postponed to the evening of States ought not to indulge a persuasion, that, contrary to the order of human events, they will ever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms, with which the history of every other nation abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations, which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.' "In this passage you have Wash-

ington's whole philosophy of peace, war, and preparedness. Nothing truer or wiser has ever been written, and Washington's words are as true and wise and applicable to-day as they were when he uttered them in many changes in the century and a quarter that has since elapsed. Communications by sea and land have greatly improved, intercourse with foreign countries has increased, inter-But human nature is substantially unchanged, and national ambitions and ever be the future prospects fo the human race, we have not yet reached that stage of rational and moral dewith sanctions of physical force.

For war to-day is conducted on such a caprice'?" colossal scale, and makes use of such a vast and multiform organization of THOLLEY COMMUTERS COMPLAIN economic and industrial as well as military instrumentalities, that a na- Trolley patrons who live in Faration unprepared to defend itself might dise Green. Derby and Shelton have easily be subjugated before it had time made a protest to the Connecticut to organize its resources and bring Co. about the car service. They its armies into action. Could Wash- want express cars between this city ington, therefore, speak to us to-day and Paradise Green. They declare he would more fervently than ever im- that the ride from Paradise Green plore his countrymen to provide an onward is dangerous because of the adequate national army, to prescribe speed necessary to make up for time universal military training for our lost stopping frequently between young men, and to organize thorough- Bridgeport and Stratford. ly in time of peace all the economic, industrial, and military forces which The steamer Stanley, with passenin time of war would be necessary for gers from Nantucket for New Bedthe defence of the nation.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—George | place, Washington's conception of the Washington, after a century and a relation of the United States to othquarter still remains the pole star of er nations in any form of league or last night. The various costumes for and Col. Norris G. Osborn of New Ha-

sylvania, which suspended its regular academic functions for exercises in while I have the honor to remain in ington attended commencement at the the administration of the government, Barn Dance," won the \$15 prize Miss role left them under suspicion. He University of Pennsylvania in May, to be upon friendly terms with, but Anna Lund, who was attired as a declared that secrecy in the working 1775-then known as the College of independent of, all the nations of the other members of the Second Conti- to fulfill our own engagements; to an's costume and Frank Brewer, who connections. supply the wants and be carried for sion of his address, Dr. Schurman, them all; being thoroughly convinced the corresponding man's prize. after having discussed Washington's that it is our policy and interest to do so.' The same rule of conduct in regard to foreign nations he commends as a permanent policy in the 'Farewell Address.' Let us extend our commercial relations with them, but have as little political connection as possible.

> "'Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence therefore it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships, or

> "'Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue different course. * * * "'Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor, or caprice?

> "'Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.'

zations to compel peace among the na- to him and that he considered he wa see peace permanently established in dered him back to the same post. the world. It must be recognized that in the last half century the nations of the earth have come into closer refore, that the welfare of each is much in the United States army more intimately bound up with the welfare of all than in any preceding and that the preservation of universal he never had and never would dispeace is a matter of individual con- criminate against him. cern to each member of the family of

"This is a change brought about 223. He will lose his days off for by historical evolution which, of the next month. be found either feasible in itself or Their assignments have not yet been desirable for adoption by the United arranged.

"Perhaps some progress might be made if we focused attention on the as we say, are therefore free to all. On that actual juridicial basis it seems to me possible, and indeed probable that an international structure might company alone paid \$1,250,000. Phone 326-2. nations of the world and commissioning those with navies jointly to maintain the freedom of the seas and to Restrain and punish any belligerent who infringed on the rights of neuciples of maritime international law. powerful instruments of our rising In other words, if you want to prevent war, naval internationalism is the most hopeful form of attacking the problem-and that for the reason that every nation shares with all others toint and equal sovereignty over the high seas."

"But this suggestion of international naval co-operation for the maintenance of the freedom of the seas and 1793. Undoubtedly there have been the integrity of the maritime law of nations, so far from disposing me to criticize Washington's policy of abstention from participation in European politics, only strengthens and confirms my approval and admiration national relations have ben multiplied. of it. It is still true that America has no interest in the European balance of power or no concern with the rivalries, stimulated by greater prizes, dynastic, racial and religious strugare more intense and perhaps more gles or with the territorial ambitions explosive than ever before. What- and other rivalries which lead foreign countries to attack one another. Europe has a complex of political interests which have only a remote relavelopment in which justice, righteous- tion to America. And it would cerness, and public law can dispense tainly be most unwise for us gratuitously to implicate ourselves in 'the ordinary combinations and collisions ca. dedicated as she is to peaceful in- of her friendships, or enmities.' Our dustry, democratic government, and geographical location, our national inthe promotion of the general welfare. | terests, and our history and traditions War is a contradiction of these high still admonish us to follow the advice aims. \ Yet there is no gainsaying the of Washington. Why, indeed, should truth of Washington's words: If we we to-day any more than in Washingwant to secure peace we must be' at ton's time 'entangle our peace and all times ready for war.' Indeed the prosperity in the toils of European saying is truer now than ever before. ambition rivalship, interest, humor, or

ford, Mass., ran aground in a fog off

SCHWABEN BALL IS ENJOYED BY JOLLY DANCERS

Gets Prize-Proves To Be a Man.

Hundreds attended the 31st annual masked ball of the Schwahen Sick Benefit society, held in Eagles' hall, Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford county for the best groups of custumes, for ciary yesterday when there was dis-"Washington described the policy of the best characteristic costumes and cussion of a bill which defines the his administration in a letter which for the funniest garb. A group of powers and duties of the board of pahe wrote to Gouveneur Morris in De- eight, seven girls and Santa Claus rep- role, which Mr. Alcorn is interested in cember, 1795. 'My policy', he says, resenting "Merry Christmas," won the having enacted into law. 'has been, and will continue to be, first prize of \$25. Four girls and four men, representing "Perkins' chamber methods of the board of papop corn girl, was awarded the \$10 of the board had resulted in favoritearth; to share in the broils of none; prize for the most characteristic womrepresented "Uncle Sam," was given Garbed as a woman cannibal, W.

R. Young was awarded \$5, the first prize for the funniest woman's costume and it was not until after he the board was about to take action. had been given the prize that it was He cited the burning of a barn in discovered he was a man

Williard Taafe, who was dressed prize for the funniest man's cos-

Hoseman Who Sought Transfer Ordered To "Get Along" With Boss

Hoseman George R. Bray of Engine Co., after a hearing before the liam F. Walker, the New Britain bank fire commissioners last evening, was wrecker, who was paroled without the ordered to return to duty at the en- knowledge of the state's attorney. gine house and in future to obey the orders of Captain Patrick Hamil, who pose of prosecuting attorneys in gencommands his company. Bray's re- eral-not particularly Mr. Alcorn-was quest for a transfer was refused.

The board considered the request in executive session Bray was called before the commissioners first and then Captain Hamil was called into ed. He admitted that the records the meeting. The commissioners refused to disclose the nature of Bray's but not to Mr. Alcorn more than to er Captain Hamil or Bray would discuss the matter. It is known, how-"This passage is not encouraging to ever, that Bray resented the manner the advocates of international organi- in which Captain Hamil issued orders tions. And if not by physical com- being treated unfairly. The commispulsion, at any rate by the pressure of sioners could not take this view of public opinion we Americans should, the matter, however, and after hearand I think do, all devoutly desire to ing the story of the fireman they or-Bray was appointed to the depart-

was formerly a fireman for the New lations with one another than ever be- Haven railroad and has seen service Captain Hamil said he entertained no ill feeling toward Bray because of period in the history of the world, his request for the transfer. He said

ment with 19 others last June. He

Hoseman James R. Neary of Chemnations, America, for instance, being ical Co. No. 2, pleaded guilty to givprofoundly affected and it may well be ling his company the wrong number of endangered by wars in Europe, Asia an alarm on Feb. 8. The box was the residences. Some of the residents beautifully decorated the banquet 232. Neary sent the company to box

course, could not have foreseen. The Michael W. Whalen of Park tertremendous problem created by it has race, employed at George C. Batchelnot yet been solved. And though I ler & Co; John J. Finnell, of 1303 profoundly sympathize with the ob- State street, employed at the Ameriect of the proposed leagues and con- can Tube & Stamping Co. and John certs to enforce or establish univer- F. Martin, of 87 Calhoun avenue, emsal peace I am unable to convince my- ployed at Warner Bros.' were apself that any method hitherto propos- pointed members of the department ed of accomplishing that result will They will go on duty next Monday.

STATE TAXES WAR PLANTS.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 21.-The governritory and territorial waters has also year, 1916, amounted to \$5.000.000 other nation on the high seas, which, of which were \$18,000,000. The war tax for 384 companies at the neighboring city of Turin amounted to \$5,- ing and Heating, jobbing a specialty. 000,000. Of this sum an autemobile While many companies appear to have endeavored to dodge the war tax, it has been strictly applied. Many companies declaring earnings of \$1,-000 to \$10,000 have been forced to 634,046, an increase of \$31,895,668, pay far greater sums, together with as compared to the same month last a penalty for incorrect statements. | year.

PAROLE BOARD'S "SECRET STUFF"

Handsome "Girl Cannibal" Insists Executive Sessions of Body Are Detrimental to Public Good

> (Special to The Farmer.) Hartford, Feb. 22 .- State's Attorney

Mr. Alcorn declared that the star It developed that there had been

the two men relative to the records of the meetings of the board of parole of the state prison. 'Alcorn asked to have Bloomfield, by a released convict, as an evidence that the board's methods to represent a monkey, won the \$5 were not now what they should be. The incendiary had threatened, while in prison, to burn the barn when he was released, and being released before the expiration of his minimum sentence, he had returned to Bloomfield without the knowledge of the

Persons familiar with the situation profesed to hear in the acrimonious discussion an echo of the case of Wil-

Mr. Osborn declared that the purto continue to prosecute and for that reason he did not believe that Mr. Alcorn's request that he be given the records of the board should be grant-

ought to be open to the public, and

STRATFORD

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Feb. 22-For the third time within three months Charles Galambosy of Avon Park district has been haled before Judge Howard W. Curtis in the Stratford town court, charged with creating a disturbance at his home. Galambosy was fined \$5 and costs today. He was arrested by State Policeman Anthony Fellows on complaint of his wife.

The police authorities have been asked to round up a band of milk of Franklin school for the last few has rendered popular programs. weeks, stealing milk from many of are of the belief that it is work of room with American flags and bunt-

ball five will journey to Westport this evening to play the Staples quintet of that town. Saturday evening at Tuttle's auditorium the University team of Bridgeport will be the opponents of the local High school five.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross society held Tuesday evening it was voted to eask Rev. George O. Tamblyn of Bridgeport to address the organization on the work the Red Cross is doing throughout the Modern Thought." country. Miss Louise Shelton was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, and Harry A. Burnes, Burton C. Warner and Harold Le Lacour were selected to get speakers.

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ALCORN DECRIES RECORDS BROKEN FOR SELLING AT MOTOR EXHIBIT

Attendance Smashed Too, In Casino and Armory Show.

All records for sales have been broken at the automobile show this year Five sales of pleasure cars were made at the Armory, Monday evening, the opening night. The sales came so close together that none of the exhibitors would claim credit for being first. Eight sales of trucks, or two for each day the show has been open have been recorded from the Casino. Two of the purchasers at the Armory last night would not wait for delivery of their cars and the exhibitors "put the skids under them" as the saying goes, and ran the cars out for immediate delivery. They will be replaced early today by other

At the Casino the same thing happened, two trucks being taken away early this morning to buyers to be replaced later by other models. As the record for sales has been broken. the record for attendance has also been broken. All day yesterday and last evening crowds thronged both the Armory and the Casino. . The attendance yesterday broke all records for a single day at the automobile show here. The attendance from the opening hour this forenoon indicates that Washington's birthday will bring even a larger gathering.

One of the exhibits at the Armory that attracts attention from every visitor is that of the Bridgeport police traffic squad in charge of Capt. Charles A. Wheeler. Motion pictures taken in the busiest section of Bridgeport and calculated to teach automobile drivers and pedestrians to each do their part to prevent accidents, are shown afternoons and evenings

Mrs. Mason-Barnsley, one Bridgeport's sweetest singers appears at the Armory and the Casino each afternoon and evening, singing with the band. Bentley's and Speidel's orchestras furnish music. The show is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. -One ticket admits to all exhibits.

Judge Wilder Will Address Fellowship Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Judge Frank L. Wilder will speak at the Fellowship supper at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6:15 o'clock. The Fellowship supper, which is a weekly institution of the religious educational clubs, will bear every mark of careful preparation and will be a distinct reminder of America's First

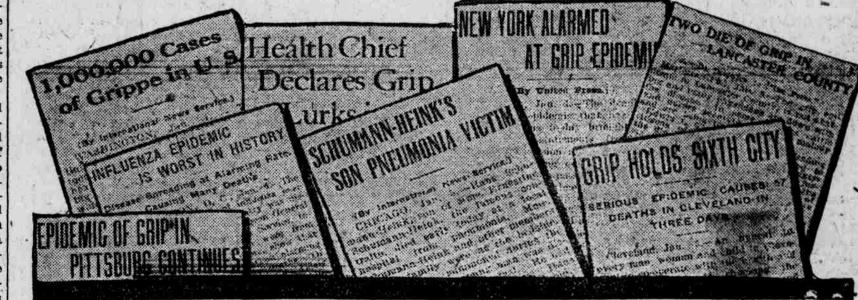
The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Huda, will present a choice program of musical numbers. The orchestra, although composed of young amateurs, is a very efficient organization and thieves who have been prowling has pleased many audiences at the asaround Barnum avenue in the vicinity sociation by the manner in which it

The decorating committee has ing; the tables also present an ap-The Stratford High school basket- pearance of careful attention having been given them. The women of the

Second Baptist church will serve. The clubs will meet at 8:45 o'clock "The Five. Greatest Philosophies" is the subject being discussed by the Philosophic club. "Taking Stock" is the subject which the business men of the city are considering. The men of the Dormitory club are giving their time Thursday evenings to the thought-provoking material which is found in the course, "Christianity and

Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie is round ng out his nineteenth season with this department and the Mackenzie club is one of the most thriving in the department. This club is studying "The Life of David". The "Every Day Club" is the name which General Secretary Lacy's club goes by. All men, regardless of their relationship with the Y. M. C. A., are cordially invited to attend the Felowship supper and the club meetings which immediately follow.

Ignatz Zisner, an Austrian, was arrested yesterday while taking pictures of the new Hell Gate bridge.



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