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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927.

Conn. State Library FLOODS MENACE NEW ENGLAND

WARRANT OUT FOR ARREST OF SINCLAIR

Government Formally Accuses Oil Magnate and A. Mason Day With Conspiracy to Influence the Jury.

WARRANT REVOKED

Washington, Nov. 4 .- A warrant for the arrest of Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionnire oil magnate, on charges of conspiracy to influence the jury in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial, was issued here this afternoon and revoked by District Attorney Peyton Gordon within an

A similar warrant issued for A. Mason Day, the vice-president of one of Sinclair's companies, who is alleged to have hired the Burns detectives who shadowed the conspiracy trial jurors, was left in

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The government formally accused Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, and A. M. Day, a vice president of one of Sinclair's companies today with conspiracy to influence

spiracy case. The warrant for the arrest of the oil magnate was issued shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. Immediately after Day's appearance in Chief Justice McCoy's court, during which he refused to answer any questions concerning the activities of the Burns detectives in the Fall-Sinclair tral "on the ground that it might incriminate me.' Day Arrested.

Day was then arrested and taken er, and released on \$25,000 bond. Sinclair was said to be in New

The warrants were issued for two Day's counsel, Judge Daniel T. Wright. His protests were unavailing, however, for Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw swore to the information and the machinery was at once set in motion to serve the warrants.

Government's Claim. It is the government's contention that Sinclair was the "real employ-

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MAY APPOINT FIRE DISTRICT OFFICIALS

South Manchester Fire Dis-FIGHT TO REPEAL trict to Act on Proposal Thursday, Nov. 10.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire district will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock in High school hall. In addition to the usual routine relating to appropriations, and election of officers, the district officers have introduced a clause to permit the meeting to take action, if it dechanged and will provide for the department and the superintendent of the fire alarm by the commissioners instead of having them elected as at present. This the disas both these offices are of a character which should make it advis-

Boundary Changes

west and south of the present dis- day of next week. trict lines and if voted would take in territory on West Center street and Adams street as far as Middle Lee Satterwhite, chairman, of Ama-Turnpike, also the territory along rillo, Texas; Phil A. Bennett, viceboth sides of Keeney street, as far chairman, of Springfield, Mo. south as the Glastonbury town line. Thomas A. Hill, secretary and

Another petition asks for the in- treasurer, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Gilclusion within the district of the bert Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio; property along South Main street as William H. Blodgett, Connecticut far south as the Glastonbury line. state tax commissioner; Gov. Trum-The commissioners are preparing a bull, Lt. Gov. J. E. Brainard; B. detailed description of what these W. Alling, attorney general; Ernchanges would be. These changes est L. Averill, deputy attorney will be published during the coming general, and Farwell Knapp, deputy

week. No fire district tax will be necessary this year since the district has sufficient funds to carry its work along for some months.

Morrow's First Chat With Calles



Dwight W. Morrow (left) chats with President Calles at the Mexico City executive palace after presenting his credentials as the new American ambassador. Standing attentively between them is an interpreter.

POSTPONE HEARING LOZEAU ADMITS ON SUNDAY SHOWS

Evening, Nov. 16-May Be in Form of Debate.

The hearing before the Board of theaters here to be open on Sunday mond A. Johnson in the Manchester will go at any moment. day, November 16 at 8 o'clock.

and all other interested parties who

The hearing will be held in the Municipal building. Every voter the subject it has been proposed speakers and that the hearing be in the nature of a debate.

TAX ON ESTATES

Officials of 24 States Gather In Hartford to Perfect Ways and Means.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The sires, on a proposition whereby the executive committee of the Nationby-laws of the district will be al Council of Legislatures, representing twenty-four states, met appointment of the chief of the fire here today with Connecticut officials to perfect its organization in preparation of its fight for repeal of the federal estate and inheritance taxes which begin in Washington next week. A general conference provement and a desirable change will be held next Monday, it was announced today, in Washington, Governor John Trumbull. Mr. Mc- one KILLED, TWO HURT at which more than forty states are Dowell succeeds the late Charles E. ONE KILLED, TWO HURT able to remove them from political to be represented. An open discussion to arrange details for presenting to the ways and means commit-The meeting will also act upon tee of the Lower House of Conseveral petitions which have been gress the views of the council in received relating to change in regard to the taxes is to be held. boundaries of the Fire district. The | Hearings before the committee will first one relates to changes on the take place on Tuesday and Wednes-

Among those here today were

state tax commissioner. 1924 Revenue Act A letter sent by the council to

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BIGAMY GUILT

Will Be Held Wednesday Bound Over to Superior bridges have been completely des-Court-Married Here Second Time In 1923.

Victor Lozeau, a farmer living in Selectmen of Manchester on the the Hillstown section, pleaded guilproposal to allow motion picture ty this morning before Judge Ray-

from Tuesday, Nov. 8 to Wednes- amy. As the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the local court, the The postponement was arranged judge ordered that Lozeau be ington. today at the instance of two or bound over to the December term of three interested local people who the Hartford County Superior could not be present if the hearing Court. A bond for \$1,000 recomwas held on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The mended by Prosecuting Attorney substitute date of Wednesday, Nov. Hathaway was required. This bond 16 was agreeable to the selectmen was furnished by Lozeau's present wife on real estate that she owns

in Hillstown. Lozeau's arrest was brought about on complaint of his first wife and taxpaye" has a right to be who is doing housework in Springheard on the question. . However, field. She learned that her husband because of the large number who was working on a farm in Manchesare expected to want to speak on ter and complained to the state police. The reason for the complaint that those who oppose the measure was non-support. Roy B. Pettingill and its proponents should choose of the state police force was delegated to find the man, and when His Marriages

A certificate in the hands of the state police showed that Lozeau Robert of 36 Mulberry street, West of dykes. Springfield on August 2, 1920. He lived with her about a year and a married to her, two children were

Lozeau is not known, very well his time on the farm at Hillstown.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIAL

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Arthur V. McDowell, former general manager of the Goodyear Rubber Co., was today named county, commissioner for Middlesex county by Bacon and will hold office until the third Wednesday of the next General Assembly's sitting.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Treasur balance, Nov. 2: \$260,945,152.50.

Held Same Job For 54 Years In This Town.

Something out of the ordinary -a man who has rem 54 years on the same job. He has lived in Manchester nearly all his life and never traveled far from it.

Read about him in tomorrow' "Herald" "Out at Noon"

Rainfall Last Night Broke State Records

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—A age from the rain during the night new November rainfall record was The usual number of flooded cellars established here in the last twenty- in the central district were reportfour hours when 3.60 inches were recorded on the rain guage of the Federal Weather Bureau office. The previous record was, 3.13 inches which fell on November 1 and 2, 1878. The heaviest rainfall ever recorded in 24 hours here fell on August 8 and 9, 1874, the total then being 8.73 inches.

backing up of tide water in the surface water sewer sysetm. The three big public service companies having their headquarters

here, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Connecticut

MILLION IN LOSS TO OUR HIGHWAYS **NEARLY HARMLESS**

Miles of State Roads Must Record November Rain Does Be Rebuilt-Waterbury Is Hard Hit.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 4,-Tre-

Bridge in Danger The new Reynolds bridge across the Naugatuck river at Thomaston is in grave danger. Much of its embankment has gone into the river and highway ogicials are warned that the rest of the embankment

Bridges already reported as Falls; Hartland Hollow bridge; and two bridges at Clark's Fall, Ston-

against attempting to use the Nepaug road in Collinsville and the Satan Kingdom's road in New Hartford.

Damage \$600,000

about \$600,000. Three bridges in the city were carried away. They are Rutledge rainstorms. street, Homestead avenue and Nichels bridge.

Thomaston, avenue and Bank Hundreds of cellars, especially in many foundations may have to be filled to overflowing and the streets ne placed him under arrest he rebuilt. Factories were unusually were flooded but the excess water learned that he was married again. hard hit. For a time there seemed a soon disappeared after the heighth Works' huge plant being swept gineer J. Frank Bowen said no away. Workmen finally controlled bad washouts had been reported to was married to Emma Marotte the situation by erecting a system him by Road Superintendent John

Emergency Calls The Connecticut Light & Power half. Another marriage certificate Company sent emergency calls out for over an hour. At 3:10 a. m., ton showed that Lozeau married the company informed the police Jessie Webster of this town on De- department that if the water came cember 24, 1923. At that time he much higher the would be swore it was his first marriage. without electricity for 48 hours. The state police authorities claim hat Lozeau lived with still exchange the control of the contr that Lozeau lived with still another | the plant to fight the flood. The woman in a Massachusetts town for situation was saved several hours several years, and although never later, but the company was forced to call for help as late as 5:30 a.

Many rescues were reported durin Manchester, spending most of ing the night hours. One of the interesting incidents occurred when Michael McCormick, a fireman, clad in rubber coat, boots and helmet, swam Brown's meadows, broke into the barn and released eight horses owned by a coal company. The horses swam to safety, their barn

AS AUTO TURNS OVER

bury and Drops Over .Em-

that swept this section during the over the tracks.

The Lampsons were, descending Barking Teeth hill in a machine leys to Reynolds bridge were succeeded by busses which ran to the skidded on the wet payement, and plunged over a fifty-foot embankment. In its descent the car rolled over several times, William Lampsons were, descending of deep water along the route. Trolled bridge were succeeded by busses which ran to the bridge washing onto the tracks.

Some damage was done in the Serious washouts were reported over several times, William Lampsons were descended as far east lawy. N. Y., state highway at Frog and Lowell and Lowell

Company, and the Southern New England Telephone Company, announced today their worst troubles New Haven escaped serious dam- occurred outside New Haven. **WORST OF DELUGES**

Little Damage Here, But Kills Business Night.

Outside of a thorough soaking mendous damage has been done to Manchester appears little the worse state highways by the heavy rain today for the tremendous deluge of the past twenty-four hours. Of- which struck the town last night, ficials of the department are unable flooding the streets and making to furnish estimates of the amount traveling highly disagreeable for of loss sustained by the state for the comparatively few who ven-

rential rainfall in other parts of the state and of New England.

Sets November Record. Never before did the month of November bring such a downpour as that of last night. The precipitation for the 24 hours is reported by the United States weather obafternoons has been postponed police court to the charge of big- washed out are Pine bridge, Beacon servatory at Hartford, as 3.60 inches and not since 1878 has November witnessed even a close approach to that record. In that year, The department issued a warning on November 1 and 2, the rainfall was 3.03 inches.

Tremendous as the precipitation was last night, however, there is one storm on the records which put it far in the shade, but it was a Storm damage in Waterbury long time ago. In August, 1874, no alone is estimated this afternoon at less than eight and seventy-three one-hundredths inches of rain fell in the champion of all Connecticut

In Manchester neither the trolley doned. company, telephone exchange, town engineering department or police street are entirely closed to traffic. station had anything to report in the way of serious storm damage. the west end were flooded so that Many manholes and sewers were possibility of the Chase Metal of the storm had abated. Town En-

> At the telephone company's office, the wire chief said that the

Harmless to Telephones.

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COMPLETELY FLOODED RIVER AT HARTFORD

Transportation Cut Off-Trolleys Stopped-Roads Impassable in Many Towns. Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The

Vaugatuck Valley was completely flooded, transportation shut off, and heavy property damage caused by heavy rains during the night. The flood wave passed down the Naugatuck valley, swept through the meadows and flowed into the highginning to back up there yesterday snows.

afternoon. Police lines were estab- Rain here did its most serious munication. Car Skids on Steep Hill in Salis- lished and maintained far into to-

day to protect the section. The plant of the Chase metal Salisbury, Conn., Nov. 4 .- One ticut Company here were under six phones were completely shut off. the mist over the foothills. man was killed and two others ge- inches of water late this morning. By putting an emergency force at riously injured here today as an Trolley service to Thomaston was work, the company had service indirect result of the rain storm suspended because of deep water

11 DEAD, SCORES HURT HUNDREDS HOMELESS

WINSTED ISOLATED BY HEAVY FLOODS

Highland Lake Overflows Rail Service Blocked; Half Million Dollar Damages.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Winsted was isolated today by a flood that developed from record-breaking rainfall. Damage that may amount to a half million dollars was caused in the Litchfield Hills. Highway construction was ruined. buildings so badly undermined that they threatened the lives of tenants were reported from every direction. rail service was cut off completely, and livestock was destroyed utter-

The flood in this district resulted girectly from the overflowing of Highland Lake, the second largest body of water in the state. A rain guage there recorded 6.18 inches of precipitation in twenty-four reports are still pouring in upon tured from the shelter of their hours, a new record. Hightland them from every section. Unofficial homes. The streets were practical- Lake's spillway is through Mad estimates put the loss at nearly a do enough business to pay for their out of its banks today. Several buildings of the Fitzgerald Mazu-That this immediate territory, facturing company plant were comtroyed. Miles of fine highway will was peculiarly fortunate in its es- pletely surrounded by water and need to be rebuilt, and the traffic cape from serious consequences of the flood was sweeping across the on the little town of Becket, Mass., age backed up in pipes near reserthe storm is evident by comparison Central New England railroad when the dam of the west branch voirs. with the effects of the same tor- tracks and rushing down Lake street into Winsted.

Boats On Streets In the business section, Mad river was today in its banks but for some time after midnight Main street from the Y. M. C. A. to Chestnut street, a distance of a half mile, the water was so deep that rowboats were pressed into service for patrol purposes and in an effort to save property. Merchandise damage here is reported heavy. A party of Waterbury women

who were here attending an entertainment of the Orler of Rebecca, started home after midnight on a bus that was to go by way of Hall Meadow. Near that point the bus ran into a washout and was wrecked. Some of the passengers were scratched but not seriously hurt, and returned here by cars sent out to the rescue. The bus was aban-

Marooned in Houses. People marooned in houses along Crestnut street New Hartford, were escued by boats. Narrow escapes resulted there. Two boats were swept away by the swift current though their occupants managed o get to safety. All through the Yew Hartford section cattle, swine and poultry were destroyed in the water. The west branch of the Farmington river at New Hartford was down three feet today and danger

Norfolk sustained heavy damage also. The new state road in West Norfolk appeared to be ruined.

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AT 13 FOOT LEVEL

Danger Point is at 16-Most Circuits.

rains in Upper New England, had town officials in rowboats and in rescuing men, women and children reached the thirteen-foot level at motorboats were engaged in the from flooded homes. The Connecways before the crest was finally ten o'clock this forencon and was work of rescuing men, women and ticut was still rising. absorbed by the Housatonic river rising at the rate of nine-tenths of children marooned in their homes Merchandise losses through the an inch an hour. The danger point with the water touching the second field, Mass., were blocked either by valley will be heavy. The Bank is at the sixteen foot level. The river stories, small armies of railroad street district here was flooded is now in a condition generally and telephone and telegraph linethroughout the night, the water be- reached only through melting men were moving north from Bos-

damage in the mains of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Two cables were put out of works in Waterville were flooded. commission when water entered the flooded areas by airplane failed their lives in the cellar of a store The yards and shops of the Connec- manholes, and three hundred tele- as the airships could not penetrate in Barre, Vt.

The Connecticut company found, stant danger for hours. The dam of when their closed automobile night. The dead man is William
Lampson, 30, a farm hand; the injured are his father George, and his brother, Phillip.

The Lampsons were descending of deep water along the route. Trol
The Connecticut company found to the Woronocco river above WestUnionville line where water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water was so field threatened to give way as did the water along the tracks that trolleys afternoon and again today because had to be abandoned and busses.

The floods extended as far east blank was at Froz

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED FROM 3 TO 15 MILLION

Worst Flood Disaster In 50 Years In This Section Visits Five States-Railroad Trains Marooned In All Parts Of New England-Becket, Mass., Swept Away; Dams Dynamited to Release Water-Bridges All Over Section, Swept Away-National Guard and Red Cross In Field-Many Towns Isolated By Water-In Vermont Towns Water Reaches Second Stories of Buildings.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—Unleashed by bursting dams and wollen by torrential rains, raging waters rolled over great sections of Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, eastern New York and Connecticut today bringing the worst flood disaster to this section of the United States in fifty years.

By noon the death toll had mounted to eleven. Hundreds of persons in the five states were homeless, many persons were unaccounted for, property damage was variously estimated between three and fifteen million dollars and scores of crack railroad trains with hundreds of passengers were marooned.

A great wall of water bore down 9carrying away twenty buildings, in- River Junction, Vt. cluding the railroad station, the postoffice and the general store. A meagre message trickled in from as all telephone and telegraph lines in that section of the Berkshire

bills were down. Miss Helen Moore, 20, of Westfield, and Harold Dewey, 21, of Simsbury, Conn., were missing and were believed to have been the couple whose automobile became submerged on the Westfield-Agawam road and were last seen clinging frantically to a billboard above the flood.

Others Killed Ralph Winters and Gerald Brock were killed in the collapse of an undermined building at Barre, Vt. Two women were drowned near Bethel, Vt., and a man was drowned in the flood at Pittsfield, Vt. Mrs. Anna. Kana, 43, of Westfield, Mass., fell from an automobile while fleeling from the flooded area in that city and was killed when her skull was fractured.

National Guard Out National Guardsmen were put on patrol duty or engaged in rescue work in Vermont and Massachusetts and in several places Red Cross agents were in the field. As the flood waters of disaster rolled on and as the rain continued here, volunteers worked throughout

that waters were receding in sav- Chittenden reservoir six miles from eral places, the drop at Peters-burgh Junction, N. Y., being as much as four feet. The Weather Bureau also announced that the river, was sudden rain storm, which followed two days of unprecedented hot weather—the storm responsible the level reached by the flood

Dams Dynamited. While some dams were being Dartmouth College, firemen and Hartford, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The dynamited to release hundreds of Connecticut River, swollen by heavy | tons of water and while city and | were out in rowboats this forencon

Using Airplanes A few stray messages drifted in

Residents of the city of West- reported drowned. field, Mass., and those of Rutland

of the Westfield river broke. Three In the lowlands of Vermont persons were caught in the rush water in many places was up to the second stories of homes along for high ground as the torrent the rivers and part of a grammar swept down the Weatfield valley, school was washed away in White

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4 .- Lowlands of Vermont and parts of Becket, coming via Albany, N. Y., Massachusetts today were in the grip of one of the worst floods ever

Six persons were reported dead, scores homeless, many marconed and many more in danger. The entire state of Vermont was hard hit by swollen streams and

overflowing reservoirs. Rain which came down in torrents all night, continued today. Residents of Rutland and Montpeller were reported to have put in a night of terror. Both cities were in darkness with reservoir dams

about to bust. Railroads Paralyzed. Railroad traffic in Vermont and in western Massachusetts was almost entirely paralyzed. Telephone and telegraph service was cut off. In many Vermont cities and towns scores of families, marooned in their homes by rising waters, were rescued by rowboats. In Rutland, Vt., the militia aided in the rescue, the southern section of that

city being almost entirely under Throughout the night, according to meager information tricking in to lash the countryside almost from the night to prevent the Patch dam the sea to the Adirondacks, a ray in the reservoir a mile above Rutof hope came with reports to Bos- land from bursting. Another volunton & Maine railroad headquarters teer band worked at the dam of

White River Junction, the big river, was almost isolated and railtions. The water was five feet above Damage Done to Telephone sea of Nova Scotia. low Hanover, N. H., the home of policemen aided by volunteers

Rallroad lines north of Springwashouts or collapsed bridges. Whole Town Flooded.

Almost the entire town of Ludton in an effort to restore com- low. Vt., was flooded, several houses being washed from their foundations. The death toll included Ralph

by radio and attempts to penetrate Winters and Gerald Rock, who lost In Bethel, Vt., two women were

working again in fairly quick time. and Montpelier, Vt., were in con- girl were believed to have drowned

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Balloon Day, Saturday. One 5cent balloon free with each 10-cent box of Butter Kist Pop Corn .-Manchester News Shop, P. O. Building, Depot Square. Adv.

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Second Mortgage Money

Now On Eand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

I today caused a judgment to be en-Trust Co., against John A. Montgomery, of Norwalk, in which Jacob world by washouts on the high-In, Westport, must pay the trust severence of telephone and tele- stalled around White River Junc- would go to trial at once. company \$17,000 damages.

for \$13,000 signed by Levy and en- reached the level of ten feet. dorsed by Montgomery, Montgomery was being sued by the bank to is the heaviest loser, many washmake good on the notes. By the outs along their lines have been agreement between attorneys for reported and much more trouble the bank and Montgomery the judg- is expected. ment was entered against Levy.

ALIBIS DON'T GO

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HARTFORD

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW ENGLAND FLOODS MENACE FIVE STATES

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nto an automobile and was run From Wells River, Vt., more than 100 families fled to the high-

lands of Woodsville. A bridge over Wells river was swept away. Railroad traffic north and south was halted at Bellows Falls, Vt. Trains Stalled.

Many trains on the routes from Boston to Albany, N. Y., were stalled in the western part of Massachusetts, some between Williamstown and North Adams and others around Hinsdale and Pittsfield.

The dam at Hinsdale, Mass., was in danger of breaking. Scores of cellars in Hinsdale were flooded. Highways in that section of the Berkshire hills territory were four to six feet under water.

The Boston and Albany railroad here reported a serious washout at Becket, Mass. From Newport, Vt., on the Canadian-United States border came

word of hundreds of stalled automobiles, roads being washed out in many places. Streets of Chester, Vt., were three inches under water and two

bridges there were reported out. Vermont Hard Hit. Springfield, Vt., was reported hard hit as the Black river rose rapidly flooding the streets and un-

dermining homes. Several houses were reported flooded up to the second story at Bennington Vt., in the low sections of that town. Trolley cars on the single track line were washed from

Low sections of Wallingford Vt., were from five to ten feet deep in

"Unofficial estimates of the property-damage in Vermont was placed lat over a million dollars," said a and its connecting lines, the Canadispatch received by International dian Pacific, the Central Vermont News Service from St. Albans.

The dispatch graphically described the situation in the Green Mountain state as follows: "Vermont stricken by the worst flood in its history as a result of the torrential rains that started

early Wednesday night, and continued unabated." "Washouts are occurring momentarily in all sections of the state.

The Greenwich bank holds notes . "In several towns water has "The Central Vermont railroad

> "Railroad officials stated today that it is not possible to determine

> yet how tremendous the situation will prove to be. Conditions on the lines of the Buctand Delaware & Hudson and Canadian Pacific are similar to those of the Central Vermont.

"All night passenger trains on the Central Vermont were cancelled and two fully equipped work trains were sent out with instructions to proceed slowly to the scenes of de-

vastation. "In all probability the Central Vermont will not be able to get over it for at least 25 hours." As the day advanced indications ween Montreal and Quebec and reach a large figure. Inited States points.

Power Plants Fail Failure of light and power plants hroughout Vermont and western Massachusetts threw scores of com-

From western Massachusetts Troy and Schenectady came reports of the worst flood in | The Hudson river at this city ment. Dr. Besant recently in the

In the vicinity of Springfield all lighways were inundated and railroad lines were being washed out. places in the lower part of more interested in the vital quesduring the night, continued un- damage estimated at thousands of is continually seeking further Congress. abated with the coming of daylight | dollars. in the territory about Springfield

and beyond. by the militlamen.

North Adams, Mass., was en- next 24 hours. deavoring to bring order out of chaos with the coming of daylight. During the night over 100 people were forced to leave their homes were flooded in North Adams.

was obtained. Marooned On Roof

In the town of Russell, Mass., of coal and was made fast to the field. roof by the workmen. Then down over the improvised life line the twelve men came hand over hand to ten feet deep under both tracks report indicates. Based upon an to safety. At Lee, Mass., a dam was of the Shore Line division 1,000 average size of fifty acres each, blown up to release the flood east of the signal station at Ston- which is considered a conservative

waters above. Company dam was dynamited to east of the washout and four west necticut, Delaware and Rhode lower the water level of the Hoosac of it. Emergency gangs had the Island combined.

startling rapidity. Residents reluctant to leave their homes, finally

waters to recede. subside before Sunday.

Call In Red Cross There was talk of calling on the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington for aid for the stricken communities. Doctors and nurses together with food and medical supplies were ready here for instant dispatch to the flooded areas if conditions became worse...

Montpelier, the capital of Vernont, gave the most concern as high water threatened to burst the reservoir. Water was said to be ten feet deep in some of the streets in the low sections of Montpelier. Residents of Montpelier and Ruthland living in the vicinity of the dams and reservoirs in those cities were believed to have fled to points

Girl telephone operators at Ludow, Vt., stuck to their posts in the Ludlow exchange until shortly after midnight when they reported to Boston that the water was rising to their feet as they sat at

Fears were felt for the new million-dollar switching, terminal of the Boston & Maine railroad on the bank of the Connecticut river at White River Junction, Vt. Dam Breaks The breaking of the dam at

Randolph, Vt., sent flood waters down on the town of South Royalton, Sharon and Randolph. Bennington, Vt., and the adjoin-

car bridge went out. Trolley cars were washed from the tracks. The Boston & Maine railroad half hour's time. and the Rutland railroad were crippled by washouts and flooded are filed. tracks, Bellows Falls was the

reached. Only one train reached Boston south.

The Boston & Albany railroad ed. reported a slide on the sidings be-

England. dam on a brook feeding into the divorces to be granted in the future dam poured forth with a rush and six weeks. soon the business district of the town was flooded. Factory workers were being taken to their places of DR. ANNIE BESANT employment in taxicabs and trucks. were that it would take days to re- Damage to property in business store railroad communication be- house basements was expected to

FLOODS IN N. Y.

Albany, N. Y ., Nov. 4 .- Eastern New York today was experiencing the worst fall flood in years. The

half a century. The property was a foot above the flood stage United States with Krishmamurti, damage was estimated at over \$1,- and was rising nearly one foot an her Indian protege who she claims 000,000 in that section of New hour. The Mohawk river at is the coming Messiah. Schenectady was two feet above flood stage and rapidly rising.

Rain, which fell in great torrents Schenectady were flooded, causing tions of life and of the nation and

National Guardsmen were doing Adirondacks were washed out. The is spent frivolling at silly mean- to put up a stiff fight for the adopduty in several sections where local Weather Bureau reported a ingless things, which make for tion of a resolution which will debridges and railway lines were en- rainfall in the Albany area of near- nothing except the general de- clare that nation to be an "outlaw" dangered. In Huntington, Mass., ly four inches in the last 48 hours, terioration of character." several bridges were being watched | Rain had stopped here early today. Cooler weather is predicted for the

> "NEW HAVEN" REPORT New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.-An has also developed should be con-

official statement of flood condi- demned. when the Hoosac river overflowed | tions on the lines of the New York. its banks. At least twenty homes New Haven & Hartford railroad. issued here today, said:

pled and railroad officials would on our lines. There are washouts brains of today, it is essential that not hazard an opinion on when between Waterbury and Winsted; young people should gain experitrains would again be running on and between Reynolds Bridge and ence before trying to rule." schedule. Telephone and telegraph Torrington. At Winsted the river is communication was out of the very high, Highland lake having question. Because of the lack of overflowed Two north-Lound trains facilities for communication only could be run only as far as Watermeagre reports of the actual bury, one south-bound train reachdamage in the smaller communities | ed Waterville and another was cut out between Winsted and Water-

"On the Danbury division there twelve men were discovered were washouts at North Lee, Great port submitted here at the annual marooned on the roof of a factory. Barrington, and one or two points state convention of the National A life line was thrown from a pile south, blocking a train at Pitts- Selected Morticians.

Big Washout

ington, blocked both main line estimate, they would approximate In Adams the Berkshire Paper tracks. Seven trains were caught the size of the lan

ing over the countryside with tem, where any damage had been

got, away .. with many narrow "No secidents were reported. The escapes and fully a hundred or nearest thing to it was at Northmore were gazing upon their homes bridge on the Providence division from places of vantage this morn- where an engine of a freight train ing as they waited for the flood between Providence and Worcester ran part way down a hole caused As the downpour of rain con- by a washout. The engine was not tinued today little hope was held upset. On the same line a freight forth that the flood waters would came stalled in a pile of sand on the track."

Blockades occurred by reasons of washouts at Greene, R. I., East Thompson, Conn., Wood River and Branford, Mass., East Providence, R. I., Dover street, Boston and Taunton, Mass.

The New Haven railroad also announced: "The Fall River-New York boat did not sail from Newport, passengers being taken care of by special train."

END IS PUT TO QUICK DIVORCE IN KANSAS CITY

Court Judges Agreement to Delay Trial Till Next Term.

da, as a divorce center, following a new adjustment control the surgeof ruling adopted recently by ten cir- can slow down the action of the ing community of North Benning- cuit judges. As a result of the oscillations which make the knife Charles G. Ruddy (manager of the ton were isolated when the trolley judges' rulin, rapid fire divorces cut, and can, if necessary, turn the Burns detectives) on the one hand, are at an end. Many divorces have tiny tool into an electric coagulator and Harry F. Sinclair on the

> From now on the circuit judges takes. will not hear divorce suits until the

ruling, as cases are docketed fifteen | cal field. from Vermont since yesterday fore- days before the opening of the term. noon. That train was the C. P. In the past many divorces have Flyer from Montreal by way of been granted on the same day the and difficult operations, and to the Newport, Vt., and White River case was filed in Jackson county. surgery of cancer is now under way Junction. Passengers reported that The plaintiff filed the suit, and the according to H. C. Fischer, head of some of the rivers began rising defendant fully aware in advance the Chicago laboratories.

tion, Vt. Efforts were made by the Nation-wide comment and not a of the cancerous growth, has carby which divorces could be obtain- body," Dr. Fischer says,

the scene to clear the right of way. gestion of aiding in divorces based the surgeon can follow the root-

to the marriage license bureau too portion. In Hudson, Mass., the Larkin hastily. He recently announced all-

SEES MODERN GIRL BETTER AND WORSE'

munities into darkness during the Hudson and Mohawk rivers were than her ancestors," is the label night adding to the terror of the overflowing their banks early to- attached to the modern girl by Dr. rising waters at nearby streams. day, inundating streets in Albany, Annie Besant, the 80-year-old leader of the Pheosophical Move-

> plained her label as follows: knowledge. She is worse in that in

for the good of womankind, but forces, thinks the night club, late dances, cocktail drinking habits which she

"I think that young girls of twenty or so, as well as young men, get too much money these days. Train service to all points north and west of Springfield was criped from widely separated portions said, "for, in spite of the quicker

> 4,500,000 ACRES OF LAND IN GRAVEYARDS OF U. S.

Chicago-More than 4,500,000 acres of land have been set aside in the United States for cemeteries "Jes' plumb lazy; jes' laziness; and graveyards, according to a re- he's settin' on a thistle."—Outlook.

There are 89,000 burial plots in America including village church-"A washout 25 feet long and six yards and large city cemeteries, the

lower the water level of the Hoosac river when the waters threatened to spread over the lowlands endangering lives and property. National Guardsmen were out warning residents of dangers and assisting in the removal of property.

In the Braytonville and Greylock sections the water was apread
lock sections the water was apread
of it. Emergency gangs had the tracks in shape for slow movement at 6:20 a. m.

"The railroad company routed an average of 650 gaves after three generations. With this a basis the United States has in excess of 200,
thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of gangs out of bed early this morning and a thorough inspection of all track gangs out of gangs out of gangs out of gangs and a section of all track gangs out of gangs out

ELECTRIC KNIFE AS SURGERY AID IS PRACTICABLE

American Hospital Ass'n. Hears Hope of Bloodless **Operations.**

Minneapolis, Minn .- The blodless electic knife which cuts living tissue with almost incredible speed and accuracy, and which prevents Judge Wright. District Attorney flow of blood from capilaries and Peyton Gordon and Burkinshaw small veins making possible rapid represented the government. healing and more extensive surgery was pronounced practicable for tation of the proceedings by couneveryday surgical use at the conven- sel and demanded that Day himself tion of the American Fospital Asso- be heard. In this McCoy acquiesced ciation where it was exhibited to at- and Day was forced to rise. tending surgeons and hospital administrators. The association has

sever tissues as the tiny "radio" nate yourself?" scapel is applied to human organs, have been solved by a new device hesitatingly at his attorney. added to the older experimental bloodless knife, and the present tion," pressed Wright. of the surgeon at all times.

Former Knife Dangerous Formerly the electric knife was dangerous for delicate operations any testimony to the Grand Jury. Kansas City, Okla.—Kansas City close to arteries and veins because will no longer vie with Reno, Neva- of its extreme rapidity. With the been filed, heard and granted in a to rapidly close up tissues which other?" have been damaged by slight mis-

The knife is regarded by surterm following in which the cases geons, according to competent authorities attending the conven-It will be impossible for divorce tion of the American Hospital asfarthest point north that could be hunters to obtain court action in sociation, as one of the most sigless than fifteen days under the new | nificant, developments in the surgi-

gomery, or Norwark, in which Jacob Levy, former head of the Compo ways. Railroad lines and with the press, northbound, was reported the usual service, and the case blood started by the surgeon's knife would go to tried at once railroad headquarters here to route few visitors seeking freedom from ried the bacilli of the cancer—as messages into Vermont by way of marital bonds has been attracted yet undiscovered—into the blood Montreal and Quebec and thence on account of the ease and dispatch stream and to other parts of the

> "Many times this has been the The new ruling, providing addi- only way that surgeons could actween Westboro and North Grafton tional time between the filing and count for the rapid development of in central Massachusetts and a granting of divorces, is expected to cancer in other places after an working crew was dispatched to relieve the courts here of any sug- operation. With the bloodless knife Gangs of telephone and telegraph no collusion of the two persons inlinemen were being rushed north
> by automobile today in an effort to
> restore temporary communications commented upon the fact that many
> the surgeon can follow the rootlike growth with rapidity, and the
> flow of blood at the point of cutting action of the knife coagulates,
> the blood so that bacilli cannot be with the northern gateway of New persons go from the divorce court carried away from the cancerous

> "Another advantage offered to modern surgery by the bloodless Assabett river was carried away to- would be contingent upon the di- knife is found in the extreme rapiday. Waters of a pond behind the vorced person remaining single for dity with which the knife cuts, and in the fact that frequent stops do not have to be made to staunch blood and clear out the wound."

LATIN AMERICANS TO PROTEST TO U.S.

Delegates to Congress in Havana Are Against Our Policy in Central America.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The current United States policy of policing Central America by landing marines to stamp out revolutions Dr. Besant, in an interview, ex- and supervise elections apparently is in for some hard knocks when The cellars of scores of business | "She is better in that she is far the statesmen of the western hemisphere foregather in Havana in January in the sixth Pan-American

Informal notice has already Bridges and highways along many cases the time she should be reached Washington that several many of the smaller streams in the devoting to her home and children Latin-American countries are going which for any purpose whatsoever Dr. Besant believes that the occupies a portion of the territory modern trend for healthy sport is of another country with armed

> This, in effect, is a frontal assault on the American occupation of Nicaragua and Haiti, where U. S. Marines are now stationed on a more or less permanent basis. Had such a resolution been in effect during the last twenty years the United States would have been an 'outlaw" nation most of that time.

> > HEIGHT OF LAZINESS

"Rastus, your dog seems to be n pain." "No, suh-he ain't in pain; he's just lazy."

"But he must be suffering or he

wouldn't howl like that." Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett &

Robbins, 913 Main st,-Adv.



OF SINCLAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Burns Agency men whose activities in shadowing the jurors in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial contributed to the declaration of a mistrial last Tuesday. Day, the government contends, acted as the 'contact man" between his chief, Sinclair, and the Burns agents. Day was accompanied to Justice McCoy's Court by his attorney,

Gordon objected to any interpre-The Examination

"When you said you stood on just closed its annual convention your constitutional grounds," asked Wright of Day, "did you mean Difficulties in control of the oscil- you were refusing to testify belating current which is used to cause you might tend to incrimi-

Day remained silent and looked "Go ahead and answer my quesknife is under the absolute control "I did," finally said the reluctant

> McCoy then advised Day he was within his rights and need not give Some of the questions Day refused to answer were: "During the past three weeks have you had any contacts with

"Were you the person who em-

d the detectives who kept the

OR GER SAT. AND SUN.

Americans are contemplating the

erection of a cotton mill in Haiti.



MARION is the peppiest campus cutle you ever lost your heart to, in this rollicking, frolicking comedy of life, love and laughter inside college walls.

The whole country's roaring and cheering the beautiful star in this collegiate laugh riot!

South Manchester

Today Tomorrow

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



THE BIGGEST OF ALL BIG COMEDY HITS. ADDED FEATURE "A SHORT TAIL" PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Immoral? Immortal? Who is to Judge? John BARRYMORE DOLORIS COSTELLO He who had showered her with love now showered her with gold. in passionate rage.

The Rialto Theater

2 Day Bargain Program TODAY_TOMORROW TUMBLING RIVER

TOM MIX Action, Suspense, Pathos, Love, Color, Romanca, Thrills.

Also 'THE CRUEL TRUTH' -AND 5th Chapter of Serial Fox News Blind Musician Sunday, Ronald Coleman in

"The Magic Flame" SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



RONALD COLMAN MAGIC FLAME

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

of HENRY KING

describe and votantial to mine with min

neath the wheels of the vehicle. The

boy was taken to a nearby doctor's office and treated for bruises and a

Asked if he wanted to go home

young Rogers said that it was out

of the question, for he had his whole paper route to do.

Children Among Victims.

ty-six persons dead and many in-

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 4 .- For

jured was believed today to be the

toll of the marine disaster here yes-

terday when the steamer Tahiti

Nineteen bodies have been recov-

divers who reported they saw bod-

ies in the cabins of the ferryboat

which lies in sixty feet of water at

Many of the victims after being

thrown into the water by the crash

were mangled by the Tahiti's pro-

The Tahiti, bound for San Fran-

cisco, hit the Greycliff squarely

amidships, cutting it in two. Many

of the ferry's passengers were chil-

KEPT REAL SALOON

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 4 .- "The

udacity of the thing was remark-

able," said Henry White, prosecut-

ing attorney, to Judge James R.

Mead in Town Court today when

the case of Benjamin Dewey, of Cos

Cob, was called. The prosecutor

pointed out that Dewey was con-

ducting an old-fashioned saloon in

was fined \$500 and costs and sent

Bunti's Box Chocolates are sec

to jail for forty-five days.

dren on their way to school.

the bottom of the harbor,

still missing.

chance

cut on the left leg.

Rockville

W. J. AUSTIN VICTIM OF HIT, RUN DRIVER

Captain Tobin Catches Autoist Case Continued For Two Weeks.

(Special to The Herald). Rockville, Nov. 4.—William J Arbus fur store in a stunned condition and Dr. Ferguson was called ner, Herman Luginbuhl and John since. on, Dr. Perguson found Mr. Austin to be suffering from a broken leg, abresien of the skin, bruises and shock and advised his being taken to the Rockville City hospital.

Captain Stephen J. Tobin and Poed to chase the car that struck Mr. Austin over eight miles. The car, Bliss of Grove street who admitted The committee in charge of Novema Ford coupe, was driven by George after much questioning that he had ber socials is Mrs. Mary Dowding, struck a man but that a light on the car was broken and that the wietim had stepped from behind a la Whittlesey, John C. Whittlesey,

him were found under the influence of liquor and both were taken to the police station and held

Austin the case did not go to trial. Prosecutor D. J. McCarthy had home on Florence street on Thurs-The bond of the driver of the cer-was placed at \$1,000 and that of the passenger with him at \$400.

Caucus Dates Set The Republican city caucus and this city. the ward cancuses have been called without any outstanding candidate being mentioned for mayor. The RUTH IS PREPARING general city caucus for the purpose of nominating a mayor will be held on November 14. The word caucuswill be held on November 10.

the police courtroom, the second will meet in Tennert's store on Prospect street for the nomination of one councilman, the third ward meets at the Athletic Association's rooms and will nominate one candidate for councilman and one

out a general notification to the po- off from Mineola, Long Island lice of the state that a pass book one of the most adventuresome on the Savings Bank of Rockville, trans-Atlantic flights of the season. valuable papers and a suit case were lost on the Berlin turnpike on Haldman, will take a boat train Wednesday of this week. Are Within the Law.

In the electing of a collector of taxes in Rockville, the democrats and the republicans did not name been one continual round of social n bank as a collector, but elected functions arranged in her honor, er by notification that the work is over Paris yesterday morning. being done by the bank, but he is the one that is bonded and the one KILLS HIS FRIEND

who is named as collector. In the case of the city collector, that is an appointive office, the appointment can be made of a bank employe as a collector and he in turn has the right to name a bank as his agent which will probably be

Not Affected by Storm. There was little damage done by the storm last night but a heavy windstorm on Wednesday night did Higion owned by the telephone company. This morning there were only four pairs of wires out of order and they were in Ellington. The electric light company was not af-

second annual banquet the Every Mother's Club will be held this evening in the dining room of the Rockville Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock. The com mittee in charge have made a great effort to make this banquet a big success and have left no stone unturned. Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson will act as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, president of the Hartford Woman's Club, will be the principal speaker of the evening and will take for her subject "Woman's Obligations in Civic Atfairs." Invitations have been issued to the visiting and school nurses and the pasters of the various churches will be present and will give remarks during the course of

A roast beef and salmon loaf dinner will be served by the ladies of the church after which the following program will be presented: Address of Welcome, Mrs. Eugene Edwards, president.
Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Er-

nest Robinson. Orchestra Selections, Salter Fam-

ily Orchestra. Toast, Our President, Mrs. Flornce Thompson. Recitation, Vern Marie Cobb. Musical Number, Piano and Vio-

Sketch, "The Last Day of School."

Miss Mary Smith of Wallingford the accident.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Davis avenue. CROSSEN, HIT BY Helton farm of Ellington on Thursday when a fire which started in the chimney burned through to the woodwork. The neighbors came to the assistance of the owner, Theodore A. Palmer, with hand extin-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. High school will hold a Hallows en lieved Hit-Run Victim. dance at the school hall this evening. The dance is open to the pub-

out doing but slight damage.

Ralph Wheeler of Mountain street, who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital, has Manchester yesterday. returned home. Miss Sarah Hutchinson of Prospect street is the guest of friends Crossen, 52, of 22 Russell street,

in Norwich. The Woman's Relief Corp held hospital yesterday at one o'clock an afternoon whist at the home of after being thrown from his bicycle Austin, 64, real estate and insur-Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street in an accident at the corner of Greycliffica ance grent, of Talcott avenue, was yesterday. There were eight tables Park and Chestnut streets. The atseriously injured by a "hit-and-run and prizes were awarded to Mrs. tending physician has determined driver" last evening when he was Helen Friedrich, Mrs. Rose O'Brien that Mr. Crossen has a fracture at run down after alighting from the and Mrs. Anna Menge. The next the base of the skull. 5:20 troller from Hartford at the whist will be held at the home of corner of Ward and Union streets. Mrs. Alice Kington of Hale street. when he was taken to the hospital

> Emanuel Klotter, Gottleib Zah-Moser returned Wednesday night from a 5000 mile auto trip through

A regular meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesficeman Richard Shea, were oblig- day evening in I. O. O. F. hall. After the business session there will be a members' whist, prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Edna Thompson, Miss Grace Weld, Geo. P. Wendheiser, Mrs. Lil-Miss Florence Whitlock, Mrs. Grace Wilcox, Mrs. Harriet Wetstein, Miss Maude Smith, Fred Dowding,

and Mrs. Nellie Willis. Mrs. Clifton Chapman entertainhim. ed the Afternoon Whist Club at her drawn a writ charging both men day afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Hale was suggestion of the prosecutor the dainty refreshments were served. is understood that the car is case was continued for two weeks.

The bond of the driver of the car was placed at \$1,000 and that of son born Wednesday at the Rock
Manchester police today we ville City hospital. Mrs. French was still working on the case of Mrs.

TO RETURN TO U.S.

Paris, Nov. 4.—Ruth Elder was bruised. X-ray pictures were taken busy today with trunks and gowns. this morning. The American aviatrix was pack-The fourth ward meeting will be ing up to go home, and found to been lying on the street in the in the Princess building on Village her chagrin that her purchases in downpour for about five minutes street and will nominate one councliman.

Lost Bank Book

> Miss Elder and her pilot, George for Cherbourg early tomorrow morning, sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Aquitania.

Although her visit in Paris has Charles Squires, of the First Na- Miss Elder admitted today that the lional bank. Mr. Squires, under the biggest "kick" she has had out of law has a right to delegate his pow- the entire visit was her brief flight

Bridgeport Man Stabbed to Death For Making a Re-

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 4 .-street corner brawl that resulted in the death of James Reynolds, 33, at his home last night today caused Rogers of 27 Russell street, was Thomas Curran, 55, to be locked up hit by a truck owned by the South without bail on a charge of first Manchester Laundry, driven by degree murder.

essed he stabbed Reynolds in the front of the Weldon block. right side, at South and Myrtle avenues, when Reynolds made some remarks about Curran's son that the in to have its gas tank filled at the father resented.

went to his home after he was stabbed, exclaimed to his wife: Curran got me," and fell Detectives went to Curran's home

and found him reading. Coroner John J. Phelan will hold an inquest into the affair tomorrow

ABOUT TOWN

Two women were reported suf-fering from sprains as the result of falls today. They were Mrs. Loftus Wood of Chestnut street who is suffering with a sprained ankle and Mrs. Ira Smith of Lilley street, whose arm is injured.

Miss Virginia Paccinini of Oak street and Miss Louise Ansaldi of Maple street are in New York for a few days visiting relatives.

SUES STUDENT FOR \$50,000

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 4.-Miss Winifred Smith, a local stenographer, now a patient in Milford hos-pital, today instituted a \$50,000 personal injury suit against Gerald lins, Mrs. Chas. Tennstedt and sons.

H. Howell, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Toast, to the Mothers, Mrs. E. H.

and a Yale student, because of an and a Yale student, because of an auto accident on the Millord Turn

Vocal solo, Miss Iris Gyngell.

Toast to Visiting Nurses, Mrs.

Dora Pruess.

Address, Mrs. Robert H. Gadd.

Selections, Salter Orchester. ed as a stenographer in a local fac-tory, was killed in the accident. Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven, recently found Howell responsible for

AUTO, NEAR DEATH

guishers and the fire was soon put Cheney Worker Has Fractured Skull; Woman Be- 46 PERSONS KILLED

Four accidents, two of them more or less serious, occurred in

Physicians today held out no hope for the recovery of Elijah who was taken to the Memorial

The injured man was unconscious Mr. Austin was taken into the on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 8 p. m. | immediately after the accident and has been in that condition ever

> The accident occurred during the driving rainstorm, just before 1 o'clock. Crossen, who is a brotherin-law of Judge William S. Hyde, rides a bicycle to his work at the Cheney mills. He was crossing the intersection of Park street on Chestnut street when his bicycle was hit by a Ford car driven by Bernard Fogarty, 20, of 111 Ridge

The rear wheel of Crossen's bicycle was struck by the automobile and its rider thrown heavily to the ground, striking on his head. Fogarty is said to have told Miss Bessie Durfee, Miss Charlotte police that he was watching anoth-Drescher, Miss Margaret Dornheim er coming in an opposite direction on Chestnut street and that the bicycle approached unnoticed by

The car which Fogarty was driv- a local hotel building, and police ing, a Ford coupe, is owned by found two half-barrels of beer. with evading responsibility. At the awarded the prize after which Albert Grazel of Summer street. It thirty bottles of other liquors and a is understood that the car is in- quantity of other beverage. Dewey

> Manchester police today were formerly Miss Barbara Brooks of Rose Thibodeau, 46, of 811 East ond to none. For sale at Manches-Middle Turnpike, who was found ter News Shop, P. O. Building, Delying on that street near the home pot Square.-Adv. of Captain Herbert Bissell last night, apparently having been run down by a hit-and-run automobile

At first it was thought that Mrs. Thibodeau, was seriously injured To Sail Tomorrow From Cher- fered a broken leg. Subsequent exbourg on Board the Steamer aminations at the Memorial hospital, to which she was taken, disclosed that the leg is anly badly

> Mrs. Thibodeau had probably telephoned for the police and an investigation was started. Motor cycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla was detailed to the case but until noon today had arrived at no solu-

> tion of the accident. Mrs. Thibodeau, it is said, knows nothing of what happened to her, and does not remember leaving her home. It is thought that she was the victim of an attack of temporary asphasia and was struck by a car as she walked along the road.

Main Street Collision A smashed radiator, bent fender and the loss of four quarts of cream were the damages in a crash at Main street near the Johnson block. Ralph Vondeck of 1109 East Middle Turnpike had come out of a parking place and had turned to go lown Main street. A milk truck owned by Wayland Straughn was also coming down Main street and the two machines came together. Nobody was injured and both drivers, who are insured, agreed to let their respective insurance compan-

les take up the matter. Truck Hits Newsboy Kenneth Rogers, a Herald newsboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Jackmore, and injured slight-Police say that Curran has con- ly at 4:40 yesterday afternoon

The boy was riding north on his bicycle and the truck was pulling Barrett & Robbins pump. The hoy According to police, Reynolds saw the truck and jumped off his



Good Fellowship

HE word "club," in its modern sense of being an association to promote good fellowship, became common in England when coffee-drinking was introduced in the middle of the 17th Century. The coffeehouses of Merrie Old England were the originators of the modern club house.

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Coffee Making Pointers
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even one minute. Continued boil-

bleyele, but he was struck, never-theless and the bleyele crushed be-

WARNED BY PHONE

Farmington Operators Stay Up All Night When River Overflows Banks.

Farmington, Conn., Nov. 4 .-IN FERRYBOAT CRASH along the Farmington river to flee from a flood that appeared to be Steamer Sinks Smaller Vessel likely to sweep through this sec-In Australian Harbor; Many higher about the telephone exchange the girls stuck to their task until daylight and then insisted on

still remaining at work. The operators were Mrs. Payne, night operator; Miss Viola Lauretta, and Miss Anna R. McCahill, chief operator.

rammed and sank the ferryboat Mrs. Payne, on duty alone in the Greycliff carrying more than 150 telephone exchange, received the news that the west branch of the Farmington river was out of its ered and twenty-two persons were of life. Miss McCahill and Miss Lau-That many aboard the Greycliff were trapped before having a to escape was revealed by

At ten p. m., every whistle and bell in Unionville was put into action. The telephone girls took a list of every subscriber along the possible path of the flood, and called each subscriber until someone answered. Most of the district had

gone to bed. Many houses were badly damaged by water. Over two feet of water was in the streets of both Unionville and Farmington this afternoon, and the telephone exchange appeared to be an island in a lake. Close to the exchange a family was

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- By agreement of prosecution and defense attorneys here today in the case of George Remus, former "king of bootleggers," indicted for the murder of his wife, Imogene Remus, the insanity hearing for Remus, scheduled Monday, November 7, has been canceled, and Remus will face trial on a murder charge Nov. 14.

FIGHT TO REPEAL TWAY

members of state legislatures d Three telephone girls spent a night up accumulated fortunes of indiof terror here without thought of viduals, placed a new feature in the their own danger to warn residents law by deducting 25 per cent of the tion. With water creeping ever creased the deduction to 80 per cessories and tires "over the counthan as revenue bearing measure

for the federal government.

banks, and likely to take heavy toll retta, hearing the news, rushed to the office to aid.

rescued just before noon.

HEARING CANCELED

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1 Rasco 4 tube, 5 volt set\$7.98
One Crosley 6-60, new, regular \$60, only \$40
One 5 tube Whitestone set \$9.98
2—One tube Crosleys\$1.98
Two new 5 tube Fada sets\$49
One set Wet B Batteries (Hartford)\$2.98
Radiola No. 25—New—tubes, A and B Batteries and speaker \$99. Some Buy
Apco 5 Amp Battery Charger, New, Special \$9.98
1 Sonora, 1 Magnavox Cabinet Speakers \$7.98

695 Main St.

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clares that "the 1924 revenue act, the one responding to a sentiment among Congressmen, for breaking as to inheritance legislation, rather

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TAX ON ESTATES

keeping with the idea of Congress senger cars and trucks.

"This tendency on the part of and installed \$89.00. Barr Congress in baiting estates and Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

gradually centralizing the powers of government in Washington has been growing for several years. Such tendencies not only serve to disturb sound governmental policles, as between state and federal authorities, but too often add unnecessary burdens upon the taxpayers of both state and federal governments."

"STANDS D'AUTOMOBILES"

French department stores have total inheritance tax levied by the a new department called "Stands state. This feature was further end'Automobiles." French motor-larged upon when the 1926 act insists can now buy their cars, accent, the purpose being to persuade ter," through this department, states to levy an inheritance tar in which carries a full line of pas-

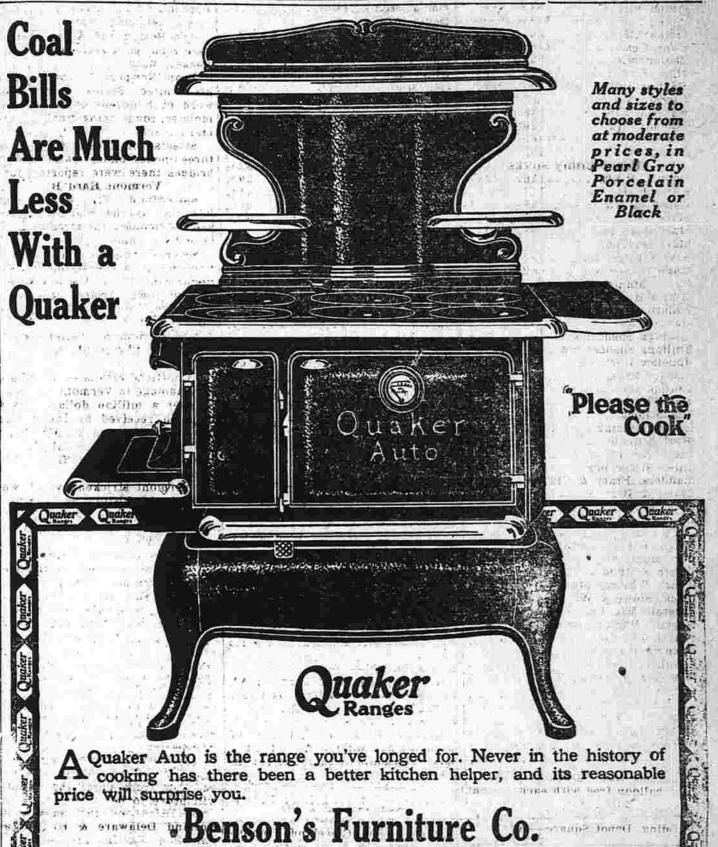
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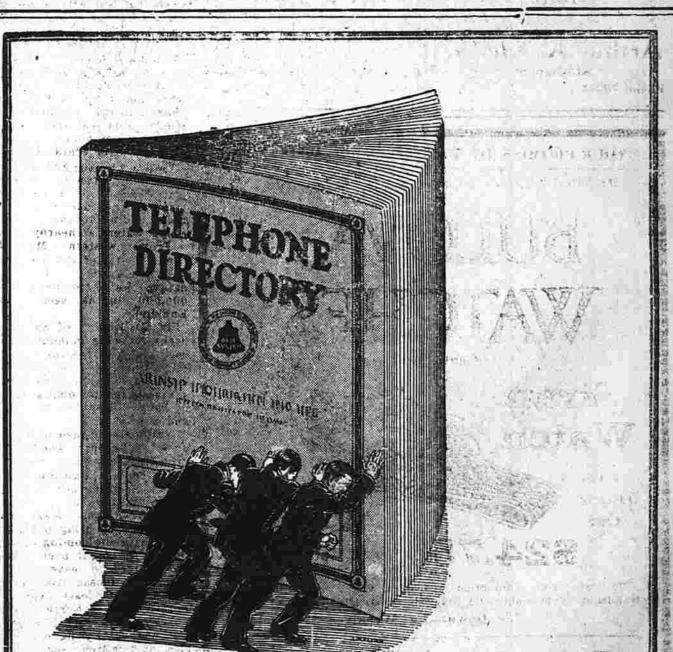
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TELEVISION OF THE PARTY

Road conditions and detours in construction. Slight delay to trafthe State of Conn. made necessary fic. by highway construction and re- Rcute No. 113pairs, announced by the State Highway Department, as of November 2, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Branfoic-East Haven, Boston Post road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Boston Post Road, fic. from Ash Creek west, is under Route No. 116construction. No delay to traffic. road, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Stonington, Boston Post road is under construction at Wequetequock where there is a short section of one-way traffic regulated by

Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post road, Blacksmith and Buckeley section, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Berlin-Beckley crossing is under construction. One-way traffic for 500 feet.

Route No. 8-Columbia, section of Willimantic-Hartford road is under construction. Open to traffic. So. Britain Overpass, Grade

grading is under way. No detours Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 8-

Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construc-

Torrington-Thomaston road. Castle Bridge is under construction. No detours. Stratford-Shelton road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10-Bloomfield, from Bloomfield

Center north, road is under con- to Canaan is under construction. struction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12-Norwich-New London road, in Waterford and Montville is under

shoulders are incomplete. Route No. 12-Putnam-Bridge over Prentice Brook on Mechanics street is under construction. Open to traffic.

Norwich-Groton road, Bridge over Poquetanuck cove is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 105-

Enfield-Hazard avenue is under Bridge is under construction. construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers Center is under construction. One-way

Traffic open at all times.

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. Detour posted Rockville and Ellington, road is unfrom Warrenville to Ashford. On der construction. Somewhat rough. the road from Mansfield to Warren- No detours. ville delay may be expected where Route No. 179shovel is operating.

Route No. 110-Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Short

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron road, six miles under construction. Meriden-Middletown road, open to traffic, shoulders incomplete. East Hampton-Overhead bridge one mile east of Cobalt is under

Hartford-West Hartford, New Britain avenue is under construction. One-way traffic.

Route No. 144-Durham-Northford road is under construction. Shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traf-

Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post Farmington Country Club is under construction. Road open to traffic. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Jewtown road, con-

crete pavement is being laid. Oneway traffic necessary. Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall

Bridge is under construction. Somewhat rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot Bridge surface and railing completed.

Route No. 126 -Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete pavement is being laid, one-way traffic necessary. Wilton Overpass, grade crossing

elimination. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Crossing elimination. Steam shovel Route No. 128-Litchfield-Bantam road is under

construction. No detours. Culverts being installed. Route No. 129-

Gaylordsville to New York state line. Steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130-

Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. Detour posted on the west.

Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall Short detour around bridges. Traffic open at all times. No detour.

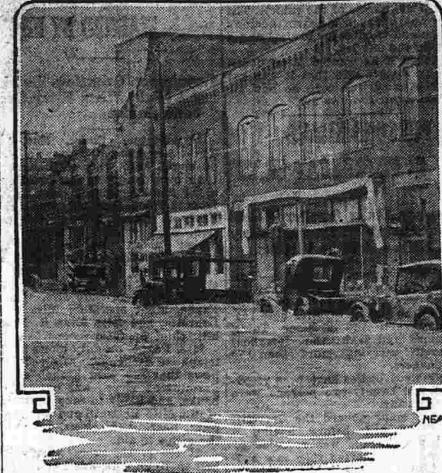
Route No. 136-Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, construction. Open to traffic, but steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic detour via Leach Hollow. Route No. 141-

Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough. Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass. line is under

construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Route No. 154-

Washington, - Woodbury road. traffic over temporary bridges. Steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays probable. Route No. 166-Crystal Lake road, towns of

It Never Rains But It Pours



While the city of Poplar Bluff, Ark., was about the work of rebuildburst on the same day that St. Louis was visited by a tornado. The

COLUMBIA

The pupils of the Pine Street school held a Hallowe'en party Sat-urday night at the home of Louis Rosinski. Marie Fisher won first Rosinski. Marie Fisher won first prize for the best costume, and Louis Rosinski, Jr., the prize for the funniest costume. Hallowe'en games were played and refresh

ments served. Miss Harie Field is substituting in the office of the Jordan Buick Co. in Willimantic for three weeks, during the absence of the regular

bookkeeper. Randall Porter of Denver, Colo., is east on business for a few days and is speading some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Miss Harriet Fuller is visiting relatives in Liberty Hill.

Columbia Grange held its annual election of officers Wednesday evening and elected the following: Master, Raymond Lyman; overseer, Richard Dimon; lecturer, Madeline Mitchell: steward, Stanley Field; asst. steward, Erwin Collins; chaplain, Cora Hutchins; treasurer, William Wolff; secretary, Alice Hunt; gate keeper, Howard Squiers; Ceres, Margaret Hutchins; Pomona, Margaret Blakely; Flora, Harle Field; lady asst., Gladys Rice; member of executive committee for three years, Henry Hutchins. Following the business session beans, salads, ham, rolls, cake, cof-

CHICKEN CHOWDER

PORIMA HER GROW READON

the losing side of the competitive program held last meeting. Mrs. Howard Rice spent Wednes. day in Manchester, the guest of Robbins, \$13 Main Market. Miss Ida Holbrook.

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ing the district wrecked by the tornado of May 9, there came a cloud- a bountiful supper consisting of flooded streets of Poplar Bluff and part of the wreckage caused by the fee and ice cream were served by May tornado are pictured above.

BOLTON

Mrs. Ruth Welles, music teacher and Miss Margaret Danehy visited schools in town this week. The Grange will observe Neighbors' Night, Nov. 11. Coventry and Vernon Granges are invited to

come and furnish the program. Miss Catherine Daly entertained about twenty of her friends this week in the form of a Hallowe'en party which was held in the barn.

bridges are under construction. One hundred forty bands took So. Canaan-Huntsville road is part in the national band festival closed. Short detour around bridge, held recently in London.

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tanuck to Brewster's Neck is under

construction, very rough, no delay.

New Canaan-Poundridge road is

under construction. No delay to

Hamden, State street at New

Haven city line is under construc-

Routs No. 306-Fairfield-Rooster River Bridge

is under construction. No delay to

Terrington-West Cornwall road,

resurfacing complete with the ex-

ception of shoulders and guard rail.

Traffic open at all times. No de-

Bloomfield-Park road is under

So. Windsor, Wapping road is

West Haven-Forest street is un-

Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek

Amston-Hebron road is under

Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road

Bethel-Grassy Plains road, ma-

cadam construction completed.

Wood guard railing uncompleted.

bridge over Blackwell Brook is un-

der construction. Temporary bridge

Chester - Killingworth road.

Bridge is under construction. One-

half mile west of Chester Center;

River on the Mansfield Center-

Warrenville road is under construc-

Newington-Newington, New Brit-

ain road is under construction.

Plymouth-Bull's Head road,

Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton

is under construction. One way

construction. Open to traffic.

Bridge is under construction. Tem-

der construction. One way traffic

under construction. Short detour.

construction. Upon to traffic.

tion. Some delay to traffic.

Route No. 184-

Rouse No. 186-

Route No. 309-

Route No. 313-

Route No. 224-

Route No. 335-

Route No. 336-

traffic.

is in use.

No Route Numbers-

No detours necessary.

short detour posted.

tion. Open to traffic.

Road is open to traffic.

Brooklyn - Canterbury

porary bridge is in use.

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Help Our Own Neighborhood

This is our town. The North End is the section in which we are residing. Most of us intend to live here, rear our families here, and in all probability spend all of our remaining years here. Now then, if WE don't help develop our own neighborhood, WHO WILL?

No better service can be rendered our neighborhood than to promote a live, energetic, progressive Community Club. Hundreds of other New England towns are now doing this very thing. They are financing their community clubs year after year. They do it because they find that funds spent in the upbuilding of young manhood and womanhood means money well spent.

Back Up Recreation Leaders

You often hear the man in the street say: "Can't we do something to help along the North End?" Right here is an ideal way of helping the North End very substantially. Contribute to the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign.

Every community and every movement must have leadership. The Manchester Community Club represents leadership at the North End in promoting recreation for our young folks and the grown-ups. It has a commodious club house and many acres of beautiful grounds right in the heart of the town.

Back up this leadership. Support the organization. By doing this, you will be helping your own neighborhood and your own community, and will help to make the Community Club house more attractive and more suitable for its activities.

Community Center a Necessity

Community centers are now considered necessities by all enlightened communities. Educational and religious leaders, city officials and business men bear testimony to the value of wholesome recreation for children and adults. Experience has proven that recreation diminished delinquency, aids health, and increases personal efficiency.

When you help the Manchester Community Club you are providing a means of reacreation for yourself and quite likely for hundreds who have no such opportunities for pleasure as you have. You give to hundreds, recreation that is denied them now. Isn't that building for the future-helping make satisfied, happy citi-

Be Ready When Called Upon

Assurances reach the Executive Committee to this effect: "Everybody we have spoken to intends giving to the Community Club Fund." The North End manufacturers and business men have set a generous example. Let's follow them.

The canvass for funds will commence Monday, November 7. Be ready when the committee calls on you. Several generous gifts have already been assured. These will be recorded and acknowledged in The Herald.

Give Generously For The Welfare Of Your Own Community And Your Own Children!

NEW GREEN STORE OPENS TOMORROW

Popular Price Stock Offered; Portland, Me., Man Man-

possible to be the new Green store, floor. selling articles priced from five. There is plenty of light both nat-cents to a dollar, will open in the ural and artificial, in the new store. George W. Smith's clothing store displayed to its best advantage.

This is the thirty-second store of the Green chain, and the last of five which have been opened in ware, household goods, lingeries, this section of the country since hosiery and yard goods. Mr. Walsh August. T. B. Walsh, general man-refers shoppers to the double page ager of the chain, who has been in advertisement in this issue of The Manchester to get the store in Herald for an idea of the things readiness for the opening, says that which will be offered for the openhe will open four more stores be- ing. tween now and December 15.

under the management of Charles tion for four years, with H. G. Kit-J. Murphy of Portland, Me., and tinger as the president of the con-Edward F. Brock of Dubuue, Iowa. cern. Mr. Kittinger is also presi-The former will be the manager dent of the H. G. Kittinger com-and the latter the assistant. With pany, a similar organization which the exception of these two the em- is a subsidiary to the Green comployees will be local people.

The store has a frontage of 50 feet on Main street and is 120 feet deep. An addition was placed on the rear of the location when the Smith Tar with Cod Liver Oil Extract and

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Nov. 4, 1917.—Italy launches a heavy attack on the Trentino front, repulsing the Teuton forces after a heavy artillery

duel.

Thirteen thousand persons participate in a Socialist "victory rally" at Madison Square Garden in New York, cheering the name of Senator LaFolllette and crying "we want peace."

lot of extra floor space is made With a stock more comprehen- available. It is one of the rules of sive than the old time general the Green stores that all their merstore and as up to date as it is chandise must be displayed on one

Cheney block temorrow morning The showcases are of the latest at 9:30. The store is located where type and all of the merchandise is The stores carry practically

The Green stores have been op-

The new store will be operated erating under the present corpora-

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the com-



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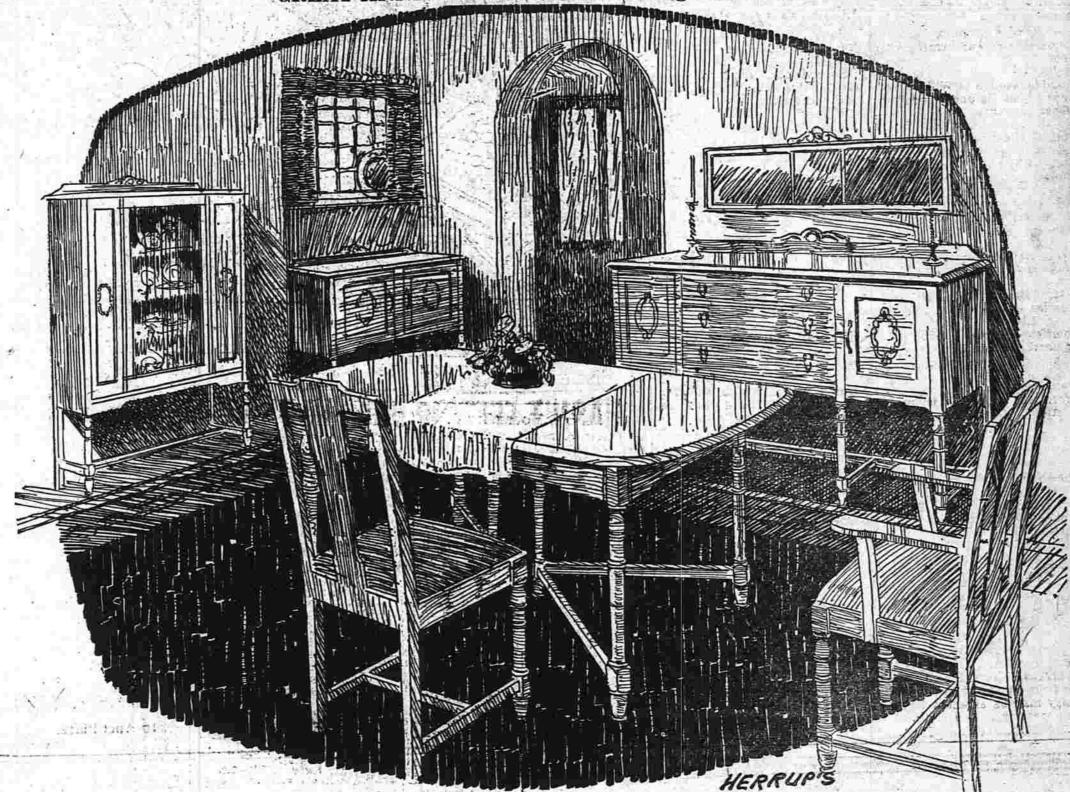


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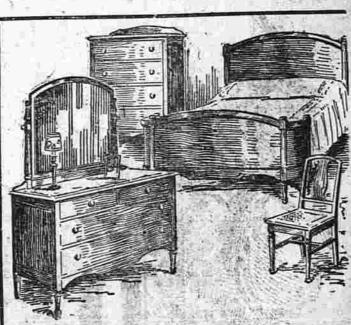




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Program for Friday. 6:00 P. M .- Piano Recital-By Moonlight, Bendel. Barcarolle, Tschaikowsky. Le Matin, Bartlett. Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist. 6:12 P. M .- Mother Goose. 6:25 P. M .- News Bulletins. 6:30 P. M .- Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Group.

7:00 P. M .- A. B. Clinton Musical Period with: Orpheus Quartette-Ida L. Hipelius, Soprano. Ruth F. Stannard, Contralto. Wm. D. Peacocke, Tenor. Frank O'Neill, Bass. Arvin Hall, Accompanist and

Director. Ma Lindy Lou, Lily Strickland. Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin. Carmena, H. Lane Wilson. Bowl of Roses, R. C. Clarke. Dreaming, Harry R. Shelley. Sylvia, Oley Speaks. Wake Miss Lindy, H. W. War-

Sweet and Low, S. Barnby. 7:30 P. M.—Austin Organ Recital Courts of Jamahyd, Stoughton. Saki (from "Persian Suite"), Stoughton. At the Foot of Fujiyana, Gaul.

Oriental Sketch, Bird. Indian Love Lyrics, Woodford-Finden. Temple Bells, Kashmiri Song, Less than the Dust, When I

am Dying, Esther A. Nelson, Organist. 8:00 P. M .- Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cities Service Cavaliers from N. B. C

Studios.

9:00 P. M .- Whittal Anglo-Persians from N. B. C. Studios. The first program to be broadcast through WTIC by the Whittal Anglo-Persians concert orchestra will go on the air from the Hartford station tonight. Their programs are broadcast from WTIC in association with other stations of

the Red Network. Under the direction of Louis Katzman, this orchestra is capable of rendering a very enjoyable program of concert music. It has been broadcasting through the Red Network chain for some time, but this is the first of its programs to come through the Hartford station. This feature is a notable addition t WTIC's imposing list.

9:30 P. M .- A Half Hour with the Heat Folks-Quartette-The Old Songs, O'Hara The Spider and the Fly, O'Hara

"Just Fancy." Bass Solo-The Wreck of the Julie Plante, O'Hara, Harry Coe

Trio-Two Loving Arms from

Olmstead. Trio-Charmaine (Waltz) Quartette Rehearsal, O'Hara.

The Driest Story Ever Told, 10:00 P. M .- "Eastern Dancer Name Hunters," 10:30 P. M .- Hotel Bond Orches-

tra-Earle Barr Hanson, Di-11:00 P. M .- Ben Bernie and his Orchestra.

11:30 P. M. Late News and Weather Forecast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and family attended the wedding of Miss Ethel Rogers and Stanley Smith, at St. Johns Episcopal church, at East Hartford last Saturday evening. Miss Rogers is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and daughter Dorothy, of Adamsville, R. I., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

There will be a rehearsal of the Federated church choir at the church on Friday evening. The Pleasant Valley club held their regular meeting at the home

of Mrs. Lillian Skinner on Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Lena Elmore was the assistant hostess. Miss Sands from the Farm Bureau was present. Among the names of those placed on the honor roll of the

South Manchester High school is Miss Marion Hills of this place. Mr. Rose of Pleasant Valley, who has just completed his new house, will have a house warming and whist party there on Friday evening of the this week. The Pleasant Valley club and friends and

neighbors have been invited. Mrs. Leon Ames of Manchester but formerly from this town, passed away at her home at 3:30 a. m. Thursday, Her funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will officiate and the burial will be in the Buck-

land cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and two children all of Ruthland, Vt., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George West of Foster street, for a few days.

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TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the Federated church vestry last Tuesday evening. After the regular business of the evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master: Lathrop O. West. Overseer: Samuel Johnson. Lecturer: Mrs. Leila S. Hall. Steward: Ivan Wilcox. Ass't Steward: Ira Wilcox. Chaplain: Mrs. Alice W. Steele. Treasurer: C. Hibbard West. Secretary: Mrs. Ellen B. West. Gate Keeper: Henry Hill. Ceres: Mrs. Francis Bushnell. Pomona: Mrs. Lula Johnson. Flora: Mrs. Emma Crandall. Lady Ass't Steward: Miss M.

Executive committee for three years: Arthur Bushnell.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price in honor of Mrs. Eliza B. Harney's ninety-second birthday last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harney received the congratulations of about twenty of her friends and also received many gifts.

The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held Thurday at the home of Mr. C. Hibbard West. A good number were present and a large amount of work was completed. The sewing consisting of dresses and bloomers are to go to Mrs. Bridgeman's work in Johannesburg, South Africa. Mrs. Bridgeman is well known to our society having given several talks at our meetings and is a close friend of Mrs. Samuel Simp-

Next Sunday evening Miss Pauline West of Wapping, Conn., will give a description of her travels in the Holy Land at the Federated church services to commence at

Mrs. Asa Bird has had as recent guests relatives from New York

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bean of South Norwalk, Conn., are occupying Dr. Bean's cottage at Inspiration Point on Tolland avenue. Walter Pratt, Jr., of Natick, Mass., is a guest of his grand par-

ents Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean. William Agard and his daughter Mrs. Marion Agard Baker have returned from a visit with Mr. Agard's daughter Mrs. Frederic

Meacham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven were guests Wednesday of Joseph Merrow and Miss Martha Merrow of Fairfield avenue, Hartford. The stockholders of the Tolland Acqueduct Co., held a business meeting at the home of Samuel Simpson Wednesday evening.

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7:30—Horoscope talk; planist.
7:50—Editorial revue; orchestra.
9:00—WOR orchestra, artists.
10:00—WOR entertainers; classics.
11:00—Metropolitan dance musica.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:15—Clef Dwellers orchestra. 7:45—Democratic county committee. 8:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.

8:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.
10:00—Jamestown male quartet.
10:30—Baritone, dance music.
11:05—Carpenter's orchestra.
5:10—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:30—WGY programs.
7:30—WFIAM musical program.
8:00—Program with WGY.
9:00—WOR orchestra; artists.
1:00—Dance program. :00-Dance program. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND.

12:30—Theater organ; orchestra.
6:00—Dance orchestra; time.
7:00—Public auditorium.
8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet,
9:00—WEAF orchestras.
10:00—Studio program.

:00-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 8:00—Seaside trio. 9:00—Melodians dance orchestra. 447:5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Merry Milkmen. 00-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
9:01—Dutch Girls quintet; musical,
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:11—Bohemian band.
9:11—Moonlight trio.
9:30—Quartet, entertainers.
11:00—Watkin's orchestra.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—350. 7:15—Musical program, pianist.
8:00—WEAF program to 10:30.
4:07—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30—Battle's orchestra.
9:30—Studio program.
9:30—McDonald's music hour.

10:30—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—220.
\$:00—Opry House, recital.
9:00—Boxing bouts.
'10:01—Leonard's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 7:15—Ford and Glenn; orchestra.
8:00—WJZ programs.
10:00—Artists; troubadours; quartet,
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:15—Pianist; organ recital.
8:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet.

9:00—Planoflage; feature program.
0:00—Studio program.
0:30—Bond dance orchestra.
1:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talk. 8:15—'In a Little Spanish Town,' 8:45—Educational talk, -Columbia concert orch., artists. classical music

1:05—Henderson's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. -Markets; orchestra; talk. 5—Eric Tesche, tenor, artists,
0—Royal hour with WJZ.
0—Planist, baritone.
1—Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 00—Lowe's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 00—Waldorf dinner music. Stefano trio.

30—Happiness boys.
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30—Cities Service orch., quartet.
30—Anglo Persians orchestra.
30—La France orchestra. 00—Musical miniatures, "Vienna." 36 Songs of the City quarter. 10—Bernie's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. -Pennsylvania music. -Weather; talks.

Monhattan trio. 4:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30—Markets; time; orchestra.
7:00—Savoy concert orchestra.
8:00—"Re-told Tales."
8:30—Royal hour of music, songs.
9:00—New Record boys, accordionist.
9:30—Democratic campaign committee, Governor Smith. 10:30—String trio; concert sextet. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 405—WLIT, Philosophia, 7:30—El Patio orchestra.
8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30.
0:30—Sylvania dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30—WOO trio; educational talks.
8:00—Orchestra; operatic ensemble.

0:00—The Euterplans, vocalists. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00—Markets; stocks. 5:00—Pittsburgh sextet; program. 6:00—Pe-told Tales with WJZ. 8:30—Royal hour with WJZ. 9:00—Mediterraneans with WJZ. :01-Reymer's R. V. B. trio. 1:30-Dance program. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

6:45—Seneca dinner music. 7:30—Eastman Theater hour. 8:30—Yawman and Eric program. 9:30-Studio program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Van Curler orchestra; talk. 6:00-Stock reports; farm school. 6:30—Albany radio show music. 7:30—Health talk; WHAM music. 8:00—Symphony orchestra, soprano 9:00—Pittsfield Stanley Club prog. 9:00—WEAF political meeting. 9:30—Governor Smith with WJZ. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Orchestras, artists (61/2 hrs.)

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30—Talk; musical program. 9:40—Soprano, tenor, talk, violin. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00—Orchestra; talks; Kaybee. 9:00—WEAF orchestra music. 0:00-Harmony four quartet. 1:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30-Baldwin concert. 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters." 2254-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Syracuse U. talks. 8:15—Artists: three bells. 9:00-Revellers; happy hour.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-610.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 8:00—WJZ program (and program of the company of the

1:15-Theater organ club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. -Symphony orchestra; talk. 10:00—Orchestra, songs, quartet. 12:00—Trio, artists, revue (2 hrs.) 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

7:30—Ensemble; Almanak, musical.
9:30—Ash's Gang; music; violinist.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor.
12:10—Hoodlums; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00-Children's concert,

9:00—Children's concert, Chicago Symphony orchestra.

10:30—Pop concert; showboat.

12:00—Popular programs.

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00—WOR Columbia broadcast.

11:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra.

1:00—Popular program (2 hrs.)

8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.

10:00—Baritone, soprano.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

8:00—WEAF programs.

10:00—Studio artists recital.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

10:15—Irish songs and music. 10:15-Irish songs and music. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

0:30—Concert (21/6 hrs.) 3844—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. -String quartet; solos. 0:30-Dance program. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00-Recital, studio program. 9:00-Dinner dance music, 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. Ike and Mike. WEAF orchestras. 1:45-Nighthawk frollc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640,

11:00—Scottish Rite glee club. 12:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 8:30-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740, 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—74
8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
9:00—Hamline U. program.
10:30—Quartet, orchestra, baritone.
11:00—Long's orchestra, baritone.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
10:00—WEAF Anglo Pergians orch.
184.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane.
2:00—Ellis's orchestra, violinist. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:30-Richmond dance music (3 hrs.) 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:00-Calpet orchestra. 12:00-Philco hour; Memory Lane. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00-Musical prog; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program, artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 4:64—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

8:10—Organist: string trio; artists. 0:00—Your Hour League. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—350. :30—Harmony quartet. :00—Courtesy entertainment. :00-WEAF orchestra; artists. 1:30-Instrumental trio, soloist. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES 740.

10:30—Talks: varied program.

394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760.

9:30—Brudio orchestra. pianist.

336.9—KNX. OAKLAND—890.

1:00—Studio programs.

12:30—Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-ESO. 10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 1:00-Artists' program.

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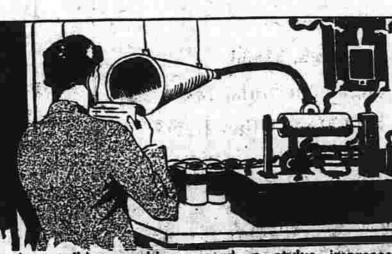
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MILLION SURPLUS DEER WORRY TO

Protection For Game Has Permitted Big Herds to Become Menace.

Harrisburg, Pa .- What is to be

That question is causing the Pennsylvania Game Commission a lot of worry, not to mention a deluge of letters and some thousand proposed solutions.

deer districts, the Game Commission decided early in the year that more does in Pennsylvania than are

necessary. The condition arose because almost since the commission has functioned the killing of does has been punishable with a fine of 100 TO START 2ND SERIES perfectly good dollars or the same amount of days in jail.

During the last decade the commission has carried on a ceaseless campaign urging protection of the does and pointing the finger of scorn at the men who violated the sons for women at the School Street

Hunters Educated Old hunters to whom a deer was week Tuesday. The series which

a deer and not a buck, fully ant- has just closed was largely attenda deer and not a buck, fully ant-lered, or a doe, gradually came over ed and many who previously were REC CLASSES WILL to the commission's viewpoint. The unable to swim have now made rehunter who shot a doe came to be markable progerss under the tutorlooked upon as a man who would ship of Associate Director, Miss kill a "kind faced cow" in pasture Ruth M. Calhoun. or dynamite a trout pool.

As a result each year several observed by the new swimming crops and good deer country seldom | 9:15, private class. the farmers suffered. Reports of women who have been taking by a five-piece Manchester orchesdamage usually came from sections swimming instruction at the Rec, tra. of the state where heavy crops are Miss Calhoun expresses the hopes scarce and raising of food supplies that every one will enroll for the tertained at a luncheon served by

came so insistant in their demands stresses the point that there is no that the deer population be de- such thing as, "I can't learn." creased that the commission opened The first Thursday afternoon certain countles or sections of whist party was held at the School them to the legal killing of does. A Street Rec yesterday afternoon and fair. The program will include fan-

lature the commission sponsored a plan which would have opened practically the entire state to the and installed \$89.00. Barrett & hooting of does. Organizations of Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

sportsmen opposed the bill and it SETBACK SESSION Forced to Action.

Forced to take action of some

cluded and another will begin next

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AT COMMUNITY CLUB

kind to reduce the number of doe, the commission decided to send expert marksmen into the deer coun-Glenney and Jesperson Win try and permit them to kill an un-Prizes For High Scores; limited number of does. As in the Pumpkin Pie at Finish. case of does illegally killed, the

carcasses were to be turned over Going into the third week of the to hospitals. The action of the commission im- Community-Industrial Set Back mediately divided the state's sports- tournament play was resumed at men into two camps. One side fav- the "White House" last evening. ored the plan but the other opposed The standings of the various teams it just as vigorously. Men who had went into fourth place form tenth never shot a doe decided that if the of a week ago. Incidently this team killing of them was to be put on a also turned in the highest individslaughter shop basis with the hos- ual team score of the evening. pitals getting the meat, then the Glenney and Jesperson turning in fellows who had been buying hunt- 182. Two card tables were awarded ing licenses for ten years ought to them for their fine showing. The be given the privilege of gilling three teams that have maintained done with 1,000,000,000 surplus them. Part of the opposition was the one, two and three positions based on an old time hunter's wor- still hold their advantage with E. ry that hospital staffs and not the E. Hillard still first, Gammons,

patients profited from the meat Holman Co., second; and Conn. Sumatra Co., third. sent to the institutions. The E. E. Hillard Co., team serv-Most of the opposition to the plan came from unorganized hun- ed the men with home made pumpters for the average organization kin pie and coffee after the play-On the basis of careful reports did not dare to change its position ing. made by same protectors in the and preachments regarding the With but few points seperating slaughter of does. The only way any of the teams interest is begin-

in which such hunters favored al- ning to rise more to the fever point, does to be given the permission was sliding a general land slide would structor, Pilot Ray J. Solomon. with the proviso that the names of effect most of those involved with a all such hunters be made public. result hard to figure.

Last evening leaves the team standings as below: E. E. Hillard Co. 450 Gammons, Holman Co.399 **REC SWIMMING LESSONS** Carlyl, Johnson Co.382 The first series of swimming les-Glastonbury Knit Co.370 Co. No. 1 Firemen358 Recreation Center has been con-

ENTERTAIN GYMNASTS

The following schedule will be All arrangements have been comhundred thousand hunters searched 7:00-7:45, beginners' class; 7:45- pleted for the appearance at the the mountains for bucks and per- 8:30, intermediate class; 8:30- School Street Rec tonight of a mitted the does to escape. A few 9:30, life-saving class. . Thursday troupe of about forty gymnastic exwere killed in mistake but not nights' schedule is as follows: 7:00- perts from the Hartford Y. M. C. enough to prevent a steady increase 7:45, swimming team practice; A. and Y. W. C. A. A two-hour proin the female deer population. Good 7:45-8:30. advanced class; 8:30- gram will be presented, starting at 8:15 It will be followed by a go together. As the deer multiplied, In a form letter sent out to all dance, the music being furnished

second series of lessons. Outsiders the members of the Rec men's and Farmers in these sections be- are also welcome. Miss Calhoun women's gym classes after the program. Recreation Center officials hope that a large crowd will turn out to watch this worth-while afspecial license was necessary and was largely attended. The card parhorizontal bars and pyramid build-

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Betty Lou Coupe is only nine years old but already has successfully piloted an airplane. The Los Angeles youngster, who took the conthere are approximately 1,300,000 lowing those who wanted to kill in that, should any one team start trols after three months of study and flying, is shown here with her inEnjoy Its Exquisite Flavor

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1927

SUNDAY AND THE MOVIES As Manchester citizens are to be invited to express their views on the Sunday afternoon opening of moving picture houses before the untrue. Board of Selectmen it is fair to say that such expressions of opinion tion.

movie houses Sunday evenings. The either human or Divine. Legislature has authorized municipal governments to grant or withhold the right to open in the afternoons. By its attitude the General Assembly has freed the institution of the photoplay of any possible charge of inherent evil, since it has endorsed the movie as a proper enough thing while it has acknowledged the right of the communities, if they choose, to prohibit its exhibition on Sunday afternoons. This is a mere yielding to the decision of the local community pediency.

The point is that the action of sertion that the Sunday afternoon moving picture show is a wicked or debauching thing. If it had been not have been granted.

ter to discover whether the Sunday movie is offensive to more people than desire it, or is desired by more people than are opposed to it. Whether, being a perfectly lawful thing, it is still a thing that the town of Manchester, guided by the religious, ethical and sociological

The forthcoming hearing, then, is for the purpose of developing mass opinion from these angles, and from these angles only.

One very important point, it tend a Sunday movie show. The reason, proposal is only to permit those to posed shows.

This is a little more than can be they mean. said, perhaps, for the opposition to the project, if opposition there is or shall arise; because those who

the soundest of sound reasons be- out.

opinion anywhere as to the sound- traordinary number of motoring ac- fear whatever and single-handed ness of Sunday particularism. cidents in the Capitol city is the al- he captured what turned out to be There are a good many differing most constant fussing over traffic a pigeon. Secretary Kellogg and opinions about what is often so regulations that goes on. In their many foreign service persons came Life? and worth living? mistakenly called "Sabbath break- efforts to better traffic conditions in and saw the pigeon and heard ing." Blackstone, the great legal the city authorities have succeeded Mr. Marriner's story from his own Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us, authority, utterly condemned the in keeping them in something very lips.

was not, even with the Jews, an es- at all. sentially religious day, but rather a It is true that Hartford is singu-

Saturday. The early Jewish Chris- with and the paucity of through tians from force of habit adopted it thoroughfares in either direction for the holding of their own serv- presents well nigh insuperable difices of worship. How little its sa- ficulties. But the worst feature of credness impressed the founders of all is the habit of everlasting exthe Christian faith is shown by St. perimentation in trying to make a Paul's utterance: "Let no man square peg fit into a round hole. therefore judge you in meat or drink or in respect of an holy day or of the Sabbath days." And again:

prohibitory practices of the old found that the German rails are far Hebrew Sabbath, it certainly could inferior to those produced in this not apply to Sunday. For Sunday, country and that their purchase, though from earliest Christian even at a considerably lower price, times noted by the faithful as the was a costly experiment. day of the resurrection, gained no standing as a day of rest or exclu- ulation as to just how far the Gersive religious observance until the man and Italian efforts to capture and the Arch and the Tower and Constitution of Constantine, in world trade through an intensive

the people of the farms. Sunday, then, is a day gradually it was thought might be affected chosen by the Christian peoples for was the great basic one of steel. the exercise of religious duties and. for rest-beginning hundreds of years after the death of the Savior -and with no more foundation in one extremely important line, Divine law than any other custom least, the threatened invasion grown up through the centuries foreign products was the march since Calvary.

The Sabbath that the Commandment abjures mankind to keep holy is not Sunday. It is Saturday. ... And any representation that the opening of a picture house or the doing of any other thing not inherently wrong on that day is in defiance of Divine authority is historically incorrect and injuriously

Whether Manchester decides for or against Sunday afternoon movies ought to be made with an intelli- translates itself into a question of gent understanding of the situa- sheer policy and good taste. To open them would certainly conflict It is already legal to open the with no authoritative mandate, an ambassador after he retires un-

IT'S CATCHING

New York has a pending constitutional amendment providing for four-year term for governor and fixing the term so that the election of governor and that of President diplomatic profession. of the United States will be held on the same day.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republicratic state committeewoman, held a radio debate on the proposed amendment a day or two ago. Mrs. Roosevelt held that frequent elections were necessary in order to the Legislature precludes any as- keep the public's interest in public affairs alive, and declared that the state of New York should not be controlled by people who are will- and physical examinations and it the Latin Quarter is soing to be considered so by the law-making ing to vote only once in four years. was admitted that Mr. Tunney "arty" no matter what happens. body of the state, the local option Mrs. Sabin, on the other hand, con- ought easily to pass the physical to permit it could not and would tended that to ask certain classes examination. If he were lucky Here, at breakfast hour and of persons to go to the polls often-In this situation, then, it comes er than once in four years was to \$2400 a year and spend six or eight America to "find themselves" or to up to the Selectmen of Manches- impose undue hardship. She listed months in the Foreign Service "express themselves" or to "live seafaring and railroad men, actors school before being shipped off as beautifully and freely." Let it be and actresses, people in scattered a vice consul at Belize or Karachi. said for Montparnasse that there universities, compulsory travelers of many kinds.

between these two estimable and arduous. highly capable women was pretty close to a draw. Also we take the views of its citizens, wants to coun-liberty of suggesting that it consisted largely of bunk-because, as a favors the four-year simultaneous elections because she believes they would help the Republican party in seems to us, lies in the perfectly ob- actually opposes them because they vious fact that there is no proposal would hurt the Democratic party; anywhere to compel anybody to at- and neither of them for any other

If there is one thing lamentably attend who want to attend. There scarce in our party politics it is riner to his secretary, and it was. is, therefore, absolutely nothing complete candor. Even the best of coercive about advocacy of the pro- the women politicians have learned self in careful study of the latest hew to say something other than situation, he suddenly became

HARTFORD TRAFFIC

Hartford continues to wear the oppose the opening of the theatres dubious laurels of the leading city will, as a matter of fact, be seeking in the state in the number of its what might have been a basilisk, a made up faces and strangely cut to coerce those who would like to automobile accidents. Seventy-two poisonous seipent or even a cat. go to the movies into remaining such mishaps in a week, compared Gradually, in the twilight of the you know what I mean. to fifty-seven for New Haven and fireplace, he made out the outlines In other words opposition to the fifty-two for Bridgeport constitute of a bird. proposal must arise from a disposi- a record scarcely to be accounted riner, who resembles Edgar Allan cisco, Chicago, Kalamazoo and tion to regulate the conduct of for either on the ground of greater Poe in that he has a mustache, Sauk Center. others-which is something that, in traffic or that of peculiarly dis- "What the heck?" order to be justified, ought to have tressing conditions of street lay-

It strikes the outsider that one And there is no unanimity of large contributing factor to the ex- After that, Mr. Marriner had no phrase as inaccurate and meaning- like a turmoil, so that drivers are got together and decided that the bewildered and nobody, either mo- pigeon must have come down the The Sabbath was, of course, the torist or pedestrian, half the time chimney into Mr. Marriner's office rest-day of the Jews. For healing knows his rights or his duties. It fireplace during the night. It bethe sick upon it Jesus of Nazareth would seem as though a reasonably longed to the Monument City Conwas accused of violating it; for bad traffic system that was well un- course Association of Baltimore, pulling ears of corn upon it his derstood would produce less trou- one had seen it it was released and Disciples were execrated as law- ble than a succession of slightly set on its way again, bearing a breakers. But, oddly enough, it better ones that are not understood message of greeting from the win-

day of cessation from labor and of larly ill-adapted for the handling Baltimore's last annual oysterthe study of the Rabbinical law. of heavy traffic. Its one lone bridge calling tournament. That Jewish Sabbath day was our is a tremendous handicap to start

There may be more than passing One man esteemeth one day above significance in the report that the mother, another esteemeth every Boston and Maine railroad, after suaded in his own mind."

And if there were any sanction in Holy Writ for an observance of the Lord's day following after the Lord's day following after the lord.

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Unofficial Criticism

The leavest of the Machado or two—a measure for which, by world?"

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The leavest of the Machado or two—a measure for which, by world or two—a measure for which, by done most to help men up in the world?"

Atwater Kent Radio. complete and installed \$59.00. Barrett of the home market again, having the Lord's day following after the lord's da

There has been not a little spec-363 A. D., enacted that all courts campaign of low production costs of justice, inhabitants of towns and and correspondingly low prices workshops were to be at rest on might affect certain American in-Principal among the industries that

If the experience of the B. & M. has really been as discouraging as of a bogey army.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The news that Gene Tunney, the genteelprize-fight champion, had conceived certain notions about becoming defeated from the ring at the age of 35, aroused considerable interest at the Department of State.

Secretary Kellogg and Undersecretary Olds being absent, other officials would not allow their names to be used in commenting upon this unexpected compliment, which Mr. Tunney had paid the

It almost appeared as if some of puzzling, for, as everyone knows, can national committeewoman and the very best people have patroniz-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevett, Demo- ed the intellectual Mr. Tunney, and

of the foreign service has about 20 | fellow with the long ringlets. ly would depend upon a presidential appointment, for the way up We should say that the debate through the ranks is long and

Mr. Marriner Is chief of the de-New York state and Mrs. Roosevelt pounds and an untold amount of would be "panhandling" if they sleep during the Geneva arms con- | didn't know how to draw a little. ference. On the morning in question, Mr. Marriner came down to just as on any other morning. "Nice day," remarked Mr. Mar-

> As Mr. Marriner engrossed himthat room. Glancing at the fireplace he observed two beady eyes gleaming out at him from behind

"Raven!" exclaimed Mr. Mar-

"Phooey!" said the bird, and Mr. Marriner knew it wasn't a raven because ravens say "Nevermore."

ner of the State Department's prize for the six best reasons why we are

Mr. Marriner expresses the opinion that the fact that the pigeon came down his chimney had no important significance.

written reams about the Champs the Tuileries and Notre Dame and

All these guide book places are filled with yesterdays. To catch some of the fragments Sunday-and that did not apply to dustries in their home market. today, you'll have to cross the bridge to the left bank of the Seine, and, driving up the Boulevard Montparnasse, get off at the

> Cafe Dome. The Cafe Dome is everything that Greenwich Village aspired to reported, it would seem that, in but never achieved. The Cafe Dome is what Greenwich Village might have been if it hadn't been located in a part of the world where enough people had a sense of humor. Not that the French lack sense of humor; they smile at the Dome as quickly as the next fellow. But their code of minding their own business causes them merely o shrug their shoulder, whereas America would pass the news all around and josh the place to death -pretty much as it did the Vil-

In the Dome you will find all the Villagers who fled when the barbers moved in. And you will find a brand new crop. Sad as it is to report, the Dome is made up largely of Americanos who wouldn't dare appear within fifty miles of Main street in the regalia they affect when they sit sipping cafe finns" on the sidewalk.

Here it is you will find Jimmy lones of Des Moines wearing his hair well over his collar and his collar will be a brightly colored steal from the stage Apache costumes, while his sweater will have those green and black stripes of the same disguise.

Next to him will be sitting a middle-aged man, whose hair has these gentlemen didn't take the been done in ringlets such as you idea very seriously. This was rather have not seen since Little Lord Fauntleroy went out of style.

The third member of the party will probably be Maggie Smith. many of our very best people are from Denver, Kansas City or Pittshere in the State Depart- burgh and she will be garbed in such attire as you have never beheld on land or sea. Of course, she One official was unkind enough is trying to "look artistic"-and so to point out that the lowest grade is Jimmy from Des Moines and the

vacancies a year for which there | For the Dome is in the heart of are some 200 applicants. The ap- Montparnasse and Montparnasse is plicants must take written, oral the heart of the Latin Quarter and

enough to obtain an appointment late into the night, gather all those Mr. Tunney, however, undoubted- are as many young folk seriously trying to do this as there are weird exhibitionists. Through the Dome, as through

the Montmartre, wander more-orless artists with sketch pads under After the news about Tunney them agms offering to "draw you" and what had happened to Theo- for a few francs or a drink. I saw dore Marring that same morning, one other night with a face so the nerves of the State Department sensitive and a manner so dignified matter of fact, Mrs. Sabin really were in pretty bad shape, you may that I was tempted to ask him what brought him to this polite form of beggary. When you look at most partment's important western Eu- of these sketch-peddlers you know ropean division, who lost six at once why they are doing it. They

> To the Dome there come, from his office at the conventional hour, the world of letters, those young worshipers as the shrine of Joyce and Hemingway. At the Dome you will hear these names bandled about, for Hemingway- our most recent discovery, if you don't hapinformation on the French tari? pen to know it-lived among the Montparnasseans, but did someaware that there was a presence in thing about it. He has pictured them in at least one novel and a dozen short stories.

> But the perpetual Domers go in the wire screen. Thrusting out his for barbaric belts, weird blouses chin, he marched bravely toward and weirder dresses, strangely hair, eccentric ornament and-but

And, sad but true, most of their numbers are gathered from our good cities of Brooklyn, San Fran-

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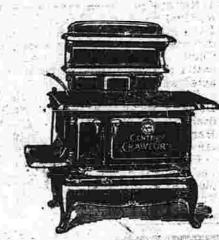
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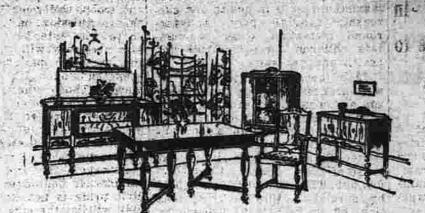
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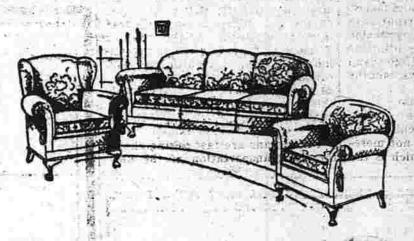
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> Washington .- Groundwork for a Washington, and President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg may have to face the full force of Pan-American Congress.

In the opinion of many persons dential election had been protested here both in and out of the by the defeated candidate and ocgovernment the Platt Amendment casionally the loser has resorted to to the Cuban-American treaty vir- arms to give point to his protest. Bridge tables could be made up tually sets up an American protec- But with the election of Machado without preliminary telephone calls torate over the island republic. The there came a turn in affairs. Meno- and extensive planning, luncheons Amendment provides for ultimate cal, the loser, instead of protesting, part of the car other than control by the United States of congratulated Machago. that part intended for riding purcuban governmental finances and foreign aggression.

control by the United States of congratulated Machado.

In view of the orderly and peaced of activity as regards the foreign aggression.

Spies, Greenings and full manner in which the Machado things they want to do.

time Machado suggested in an informal conversation with American ready to open conversations lookarrangement.

Both President Coolidge and State Department officials refused to comment on the Cuban Presi- DENVER WILL HAVE dent's suggestion, but it was nevertheless made apparent that Washington does not believe the time ripe as yet for any softening or weakening of Cuban-American re-

On the other hand the American government does not wish this attitude to be presented as the inflexible policy of the United States. Officials here believe that Cuban-American friendship, at least of the official variety, may be irreserious drive against the Platt parably damaged if it should be-Amendment is being laid in Cuba, come known that the United States own status. according to information reaching intends never to lift the yoke of

Add to Protests The Cuban agitation against the this campaign when they arrive in amendment began with or shortly Havana next January to attend the after the election of President Machado. Theretofore every presi-

American officials complimented officials that his government was Cuba on what they called the first modern castle located in the heart really constitutional election that of the exclusive residential district ing to a modification of the present | country has ever had, but were silent as to the Platt Amendment.

A CLUB FOR WIDOWS

Denver.-With the vacating of the palatial Verner Z. Reed man-sion in the near future. Denver wision in the near future, Denver winity Club.—Advt. dows may realize a dream of a widows' club, designed for the enjoyment of ladies who have leisure and wealth, but find their social activities handicapped because of lack of contact with women of their Members of a group of local wo-

men, high in Denver society circles, have been harboring the idea of such a club for some time. They sometimes find their situation awk- Branch Office of the Hartford ward and embarrassing when arrangements must be made for escorts to accompany them to entertainments, concerts and other social functions.

Bridge tables could be made up could be enjoyed in the companion-

given an official tinge. At that States by permitting Cuba to enjoy | kitchens suited to the serving of large numbers, a ball room, and swimming pool are features of the that would make it an ideal club-

The Reed home will be vacated by Mrs. Reed upon the completion of her new home in Park Lang. The Ninth District expends annually for recreation thirty-one

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Six teams were selected by the total amount expended in one year following captains: Mrs. Charles for this purpose reaching \$10,- where they come from, Three of E. McGuire, Robert K. Anderson, a constant force to prevent such the troop, will carry banners 18 Loomis, Joseph Wright, Miss Mary 189,853. Year-round recreation is James W. Foley and Robert M. evil, and by providing wholesome Reid. Practically all of these captains have had experience in Mem- things for people to do, prevents orial Hospital campaigns, and they have selected as their assistants a corps of young men and women who are accustomed to work of this program, are given a chance for four boys will wear a Yale blue kind in public.

Reasons for Giving.

Health, education, work, religion, all the great forces making for well-balanced living are constant ducted year-round recreation in daily factors. Recreation as one of these great forces cannot be on any year round. If year-round recreaother than a year-round basis, if tion did not pay, if it were not an we are to have a normal, healthy community. Everyone needs relaxa- ing money, providing facilities, tion, to offset the strain of daily employing workers and setting up work, and a share in the community's recreational life to satisfy his not bring returns? Each year more natural craving for championship. For most of us work continues on the year-round basis; each year throughout the year. Pray which | more public funds are being spent. recreates and throws off the These facts are significant testifatigue of the day must go hand mony to the value of the yearin hand with work, twelve months | round recreation system. Our town,

Recreation Essential. "Recreation is essential to the and efficiency. life and growth of the child, and

hat of smart simplicity.

Millinery Shop,

maintain children need play- Haven to-morrow. The troop will grounds only in June, July and gather at the Community Club at August. Play means growth. The responsibility of the community to | Washburn who will assign each boy zenship through play. A yeartees children their birthright of

health and happines. waywardness knows no time or season and what is done to prevent it is as necessary in winter as in summins and canvassers who are United States and the annual expense of their maintenace is \$200,-

was 543 per cent. in five years, the companionship and worth while much of the wrong sort of recreation, leading to crime.

People, through the year-round self-expression and companionship, which no other agency in a com-Following out the lines suggested munity provides as well and for so by the executive committee, the many. The seriousness of these captains are instructing their work- needs is shown by the fact that of ers on the important points to eight hundred persons charged which attention should be directed with delinquency in a large city regarding the objects of the recrea- during the last year, five hundred tion work of the Community Club. attributed their missters to loneli-The points stressed are as follows: | ness and a lack of something to do.

Record of 800 Cities. Last year almost 300 cities concharge of workers employed the asset, would these cities be spendmachinery for activities which do cities are putting their recreation as much as these 200 others, needs this program for civic happiness

Going to Yale Game. children grow every day, not mere- Final plans are fast taking shape; ly during the summer which is the for the transportation of the new

able

conclusion that might be drawn Community Club Boy Scout troop CYCLONE OF SUSPENSE from the arguments of those who to the Yale-Maryland Lame at New 10:30 sharp reporting to Director

the child requires the provision of to an adult leader. Each boy must safe places in which to play, and of bring with him a written permisleadership which will produce sion from his parents to go with maximum results in health and citi- the troop, under no condition must this permission be overlooked by round recreation system guaran- those who intend to go. Nothing Like juvenile delinquency adult spending money for lunch in New

> be necessary. Although the troop will leave they will let the cities and country side through which they pass know the five cars used in transporting wide and some three feet long with the following information on them. Manchester, Conn. Champer of Commerce, Manchester Conn. Community Club. Manchester, Conn. Boy Scouts. Each of the twenty-Cheney Bros. our leader manufacturer, of silk goods. The banners

will be furnished by Secretary George Rix of the Chamber of The following boys will report at once to the Community Club relative to whether hey can make the trip or not. "Buck" Jillson, Al Nakowski, Karl Nielsen, George Taft, Robt: Taft. Newton Taggart, D. Murdock, Steve Nakowski, John

Carey, William Miner, R. LaChap pell. Oscar Anderson, Edgar Clark, Stewart Hyde, C. Christenson, Arnold Clark, John McCarthy, Fred Baker, D. Harrington, Arthur Galnat, R. Nielsen, John Mickoliet, Leslie Erickson, Walter Obremski.

WITH MIX AT RIALTO

A plot of villainy and intrigue notorious cattle-rustlers in the west is the theme of the new Tom Mix Fricke Expedition Finds Long else necessary will be needed with production for Fox Films, "Tumthe exception perhaps of a little bling River" which plays the cozy Rialto tonight and tombrrow with Haven. Those who care to bring another six-reeler, "The Cruel lunches may do so. Should the Truth," another chapter of "Fight-

weather prove to be threatening ing For Fame" Fox News reel and before the start, slicker and other the re-appearance of Edward I. o'clock this evening, the thirty- 000 are invested in prisons in the rainy day necessities will of course Boyle, blind musician—all for the teen for matinee, ten and twenty for evenings,

A lair of evil and thievery back in the rugged places of the mountains, by the light of a flickering fire, is where these sinister men play all of their deeds to fleece the country of its finest cattle and thoroughbred horses.

Around such a menace this blazng Mix story of the west was laid, oringing in all of the high lights for which the west is noted-hazardous rides, hard fighting, and quick shooting, and Tom enfolds to his public an entire repertoire of new thrillers.

Tom is more than suited for this particular type of role, because he spent several years of his life as Ranger in Texas and a deputy narshal in Kansas and Oklahoma. During these years he was running down everything from gunmen and liquor traffic in Mexico to cattle thieves of no uncertain character and menace.

With Mix in this production are Dorothy Dwan, William Conklin, Stella MacDonald, Buster Gardner, Harry Gripp, and others. Lew Sei er directed the production.

Sunday, Ronald Coleman here in "The Magic Flame." picture will remain Monday

ARCTIC YIELDS RARE SPECIMENS

FOR SCIENTISTS Journey Profitable For Fahrenheit. Carnegie Museum.

Pittsburgh.-Without a guide. naving only maps and a compass to guide them, and enduring untold hardships hardly believable an expedition led by Reinhold L. Fricke, taxidermist of the Carnegie Muse; um of this city, returned recently from a trip into the sparsely populated country of Northern Alberta, Canada, which lies along the Great Slave Lake, bringing back with them 300 mounted rare birds, 50 mounted small animals and 15 sets of rare eggs. This collection, said to be the only one of its kind in this country, has been added to the

3,000 Mile Trip The expedition, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Raup, botanists of the University of Pittsburgh Miss Katherine Raup and, Fricke began their rather unusual trip last May from Port Smith, Alberta Their almost three thousand mile

Fricke explained in order to pro cure his specimens he had to work fast as the birds had already begun migrating from the lake when the party arrived. He said he was forced to work from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night to be. able to shoot and mount his birdskins and pelts.

trip was made by boat, canoe and

train, Fricke said.

GOOD OPENING FOR A COAL Long head nots had to be worn furing the day to guard against Visitor: They say it gest pretty the voraciousness of mosquitoes that infest that country in the sum-

weekly train. Gasoline costs \$3 a

gallon and "fags" are sold at 50c

long in summer.

old here. Native: See that stature of Linmer and whose size, Fricke said, coln over there with his hand on he has never seen before, the in- the negro's head? Well, last win-Sects being larger than the famous ter it got so cold here that he stuck his hand in his nocket to stuck his hand in his pocket to Black flies are also plentiful, keep it from freezing.

ricke asserted and swarm in such ambers that some times they ob-TOO MANY TIRE SIZES terate the sun. The mercury According to a recent bulletin, sometimes reached 106 degrees there are 71 tire sizes now in use by automobiles, trucks and busses The Great Slave Lake district is throughout the United States. sparsely inhabitated, according to Thirty-four of these sizes are in Fricke. Indians are the only natives. This country boasts of a 37 are high pressure tires.

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Miss St. Clair

gentlemanly, y' know."

gestion," said Vance.

worry about her eyes.

tiality to our visit.

really believes guilty."

"You expect her to tell us all

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON......Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-teriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSONBrother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ ...Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

MURIEL ST. CLAIR CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOOK ... LEANDER PFYFE..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING.....

ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer ERNEST HEATH.....Ser-geant of the Homicide Bureau PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER. HIGGINBOTHAM

signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN ..

DR. DOREMUS FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney blustering. Your police brand of he was going to, when he last spoke CURRIE......Vance's valet aggressive cross-examination will, to me,-I see no reason why I

THIS HAS LAUPENED Vance prevents Markham from arresting Lencock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits having loaned Pfyfe her jewels to put up with Benson as security. Lencock confesses to the murder, but Vance tears the confession to shreds, exposing it as a lie to protect Miss posing it as a lie to protect Miss. St. Clair.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

(Wednesday, June 19: 4:30 p. m.)

66THE quest for enlightenment upon which we are now embarked." said Vance, as we rode up town, "may prove a bit tedious. imagine what a ticklish task I have on my hands. And it's not a pleas- trembled a little. She had lost much ant one either. I'm a bit too young of her cold reserve, and there were your gloves and hand-bag found to be sentimental, and yet, d' ye know. I'm half inclined to let your culprit go.

"Would you mind telling me why we are calling on Miss St. Clair?" asked Markham resignedly. Vance amiably complied.

"Not at all. Indeed, I deem it best for you to know. There are lady that need eluc'dation. First, fessed to the murder of Mr. Benson. there are the gloves and the hand- But we are not entirely satisfied bag. Nor poppy nor mandragors with his bona fides. We are, alas! shall ever medicine thee to that awash between Scylla and Charybsweet sleep which thou ow'dst yes. dis. We can not decide whether and my haste to get away, I must terday until you have learned about the Captain is a deep-dyed villain have dropped my gloves and bag. those articles-eh, what? - Then, or a chevalier sans peur et sans It was not until Mr. Benson had you recall, Miss Hoffman told us reproche. His story of how he ac- driven off that I realized my loss. that the Major was lending an ear complished the dark deed is a bit and having no money, I walked when a certain lady called upon sketchy: he is vague on certain home. Since my things were found Benson the day he was shot. I sus essential details; and-what's most in Mr. Benson's house, he must pect that the visitor was Miss St. confusin'-he turned the lights off have taken them there himself." Clair; and I am rather curious to in Benson's hideous living-room by know what took place in the office a switch which pos'tively doesn't that day, and why she came back exist.

"Also, why did she go to Benson's crept into my mind that he has confor tea that afternoon? And what cocted this tale of derring-do in part did the jewels play in the chit- order to shield someone whom he chat?-But there are other items. For example: Why did the Captain take his gun to her? What makes slight movement of the head. him think she shot Benson?-he guilty from the first?" Markham looked sceptical.

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| You will remember that, because you were with Mr. Alvin Benson on his last evening on earth, and for other reasons equally irrelevant and trivial, Mr. Markham actu'lly concluded that you had had something to do with the gentleman's death."

He gave Markham a smile of waggish reproach, and went on: "Since you, Miss St. Clair, are the only person whom Captain Leacock would shield so heroically, and since I, at least, am convinced of your own innocence, will you not clear up for us a few of those points where your orbit crossed that of Mr. Benson? . . . Such information cannot do the Captain or yourself any harm, and it very possibly will help to banish from Mr. Markham's mind his lingering doubts as to the Captain's innocence."

Vance's manner had an assuaging effect upon the woman; but I could see that Markham was boiling inwardly at Vance's animadversions on him, though he refrained from any interruption. Miss St. Clair stared steadily at

"My hopes run high," returned "With her verray parfit Vance for several minutes. "I don't know why I should trust fessed murderer, she will have noth- you, or even believe you," she said ing to lose by unburdening her evenly; "but now that Captain Leasoul. . . . But we must have no cock has confessed,-I was afraid S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator I assure you, have no effect upon should not answer your questions. vou truly think he is in-

now do you propose to The question was like an involunelicit your information?" tary cry: her pent-up emotion had "With morbidezza, as the paintbroken through her carapace of ers say. Much more refined and

"I truly do," Vance avowed soberly. "Mr. Markham will tell Markham considered a moment. "I think I'll keep out of it, and you that before we left his office I eave the Scoretic elenctus entirely pleaded with him to release Captain Leacock. It was with the hope .. extrordin'rily brilliant sug- that your explanations would convince him of the wisdom of such a When we arrived Markham an- course, that I urged him to come nounced over the house-telephone here."

that he had come on a vitally im- Something in his tone and manportant mission; and we were re- ner seemed to inspire her conficeived by Miss St. Clair without a dence. "What do you wish to ask me?" moment's delay. She was appre-

hensive, I imagine, concerning the she asked. Vance cast another reproachful whereabouts of Captain Leacock. As she sat before us in her little glance at Markham, who was re-But you must exert your will. drawing-room overlooking the Hud- straining his outraged feelings only with me. You can't son, her face was quite pale, and with difficulty; and then turned her hands, though tightly clasped, back to the woman. "First of all, will you explain how

> unmistakable signs of sleepless their way into Mr. Benson's house? Their presence there has been prey-Vance went directly to the point. ing most distressin'ly on the Dis-His tone was almost flippant in its trict Attorney's mind." lightness: it at once relieved the She turned a direct, frank gaze

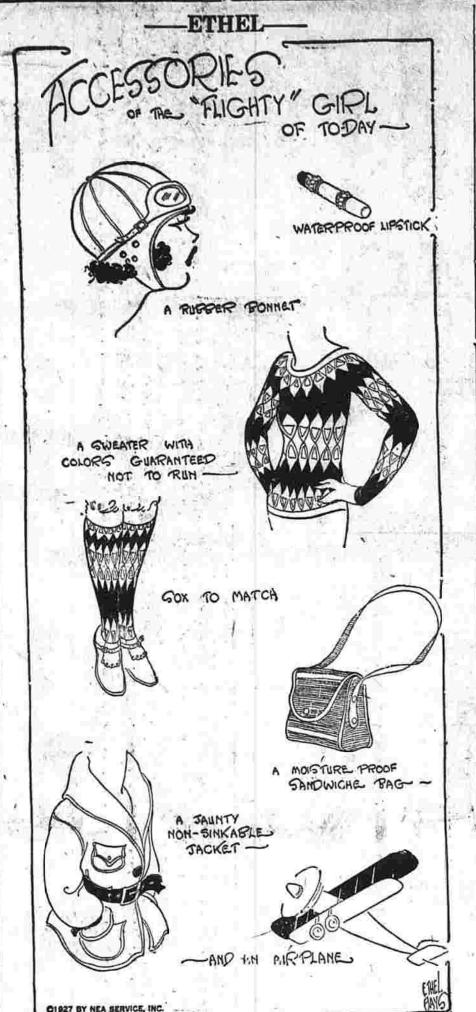
tension of the atmosphere, and gave upon Markham. an air bordering on inconsequen-"I dined with Mr. Benson at his invitation. Things between us were "Captain Leacock has, I regret to not pleasant, and when we started several points connected with the inform you, very foolishly con- for home, my resentment of his at-

titude increased. "At Times Square I ordered the chauffeur to stop-I preferred returning home alone. In my anger "Such was my own belief," said Vance. "And-my word!-it's a

He turned to Markham with a "Cons'quently, the suspicion has tantalizing smile. "Really, y' know, Miss St. Clair couldn't have been expected to reach here before one." He indicated Markham with a Markham, grim and resolute,

deucedly long walk out here, what?"

made no reply. "The District Attorney here does "And now," pursued Vance, "I really believes it, y' know. And not wholly agree with me. But then, should love to know under what why did she think that he was d' ye see, the legal mind is in circumst'nces the invitation to dincredibly rigid and unreceptive once ner was extended.' it has been invaded by a notion. (To Be Continued)



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most sensible viewpoint I have ever heard or read on this much ballyhooed subject of the modern girl. Mrs. Creel Bluntly states that girls are no different today than they were 50 or a 100 years ago but that mothers are. The mother who once said "no" and meant it, is too lazy or busy today and it's too much of a job to battle youth's desires, so she kids herself with glib phrases about "child freedom" and "the child's self-expression." Boiling it all down, Blanche Bates says that if today's mothers had any of the same intestinal qualities which their own mothers had, if they were stronger than upstart youth, and dared say "no" and mean it, we would have none of these child tragedies we hear so much about today.

Dishonor and Women Are women without honor? A current magazine raises this question and tends to answer that they are. The author cites woman's flair for buying gowns and hats and coats on approval, wearing them to some particular party, and returning them the next day. The author reminds us that brokers won't take a woman's account, if they can help it, because women won't stand their losses; that they can't stay in a club if some other woman excels them in honors, and that they are even dishonorable in their lavish use of artificial beauty lures. To all of which there seems no argument, unless one wants to take time to make a counter list of the male forms of dishonor, such as being a good sport in public and coming home to snarl at the wife.

Own Fault

There are 1100 members of the Alimony 'Payers' Protective Association, an organization "to create public sentiment, promote legislation and aid in litigation to stop gold diggers, crooked attorneys, day and home becomes a ring for perjurers, framing detective agen- daily tryouts, it may be the best cles from profiteering on their victims."

One might suggest to the 1100 if they are financially able, to take that if they used as much judg- up their beds and walk. cheese or a necktle they would need no membership in this protective association. A woman with alimony prepersities may be detected before marriage as well as after. Merely a case of being victims of their own bad bargains.

Who Wants Prodigy? With the awarding to 14-yearold Nathalia Crane of Brooklyn of the \$500 award for the best Lindbergh poem written by anyone, anywhere, an award which this child took away from poets of great renown, one can imagine many a fond mother soothing her jealous soul with a prayer of thanks that her child isn't "queen." I suppose a child prodigy in the home would be quite a thorn in the flesh though few parents would refuse a chance at one for fame and glory accruing from such an offspring.

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Velveteen Ensemble

Home Page Editorial

How 'Bout Deserted Parents?

By Olive Roberts Barton

There are probably cases where it is temperamentally impossible what should one do with them? for families to live together. If a battle royal is pulled off day after thing that could happen for the dissenting sister or brother or both,

girl, prepared for some special | silk hosiery made in this counwork and who can find no field for try. her trained activity in her home town, to seek residence in another environment so she may earn her living.

But it is difficult to figure out the rather deliberate movement of present-day maidens to seek their own quarters, away from the parental roof, often in an apartment not two squares away from home, but, more than likely, on the other side of town.

I am afraid to criticize lest I join the ranks of scoffers who have ever stood in the path of woman's progress. But there are those among us, though we have marched right along with the crowd through the years, who have finally dropped by the wayside to watch the rest of the parade go by. And many of us are looking a bit bewildered and saying, "Haven't they gone far enough? Isn't there to be

any stopping at all?" Most of these business or professional girls who keep up their thought and action, freedom to what to do:

straight as strings. But I am thinking of parents. pound is what they call it. Harm-Are they facing a future of mere less as it is, it will knock the worm biological usefulness during the cold-so quickly you'll think it was teething and measles period, and luck the first time. of financial usefulness during the A stubborn, chronic cold is education age, merely to be cast broken up the same way; it just aside like old shoes later on? And the home? What is to becomes of it? If the home disintegrates I cannot see the end, can

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When a box of candy is brought to a party by a guest, should it be passed? 2. If flowers are brought,

3. Is it good form to take a little gift to one's hostess? The Answers

2. Display them in a vase.

Girls of Sweden are taking to



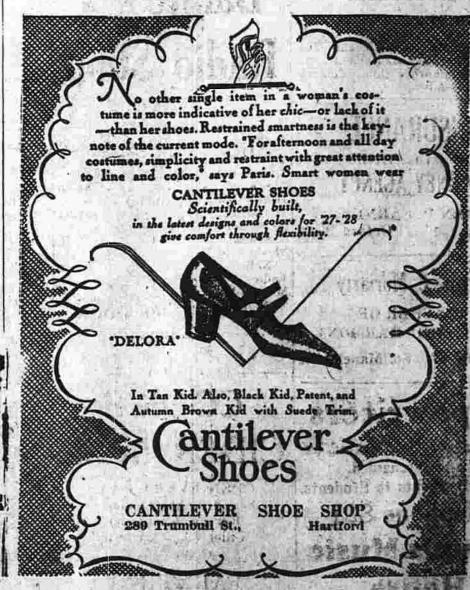
Had a Bad Cold But Accepted!

The theatre that evening, though own establishments, have no ul- her nose was red and eyes were terior motive in segregating them- running! For six hours is enough to selves. They seek freedom of conquer almost any cold. Here's

work and freedom to play in their . Take a plain, pleasant-tasting own way. Morally they are as tablet which the smallest drugstore is never without. Pape's Cold Com-

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BANANA WINS WAY OUT OF SUSPECTED CLASS the apple, 240 for the orange, 570

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, 110 for spinach and 105 for asparathe Health Magazine.

The banana has forced its way out of the foods looked upon with suspicion to the group that men the green state may produce diges- both opponents being blank in consider the staples of the human tive disturbances but the banana a suit, should you lead it?

For people in many tropical unripe stage, is easily digested. countries it is the chief source of carbohydrate or sugar in the diet. This fruit is now abundant, easily obtained and available at a modgreen and hard. The starch in it

Because of the skin that covers it, the banana reaches the puris easily peeled and therefore readily eaten under any circumstances. It requires no cooking, but it may be prepared in a number of ways ance of the green from the peel. to add variety to its taste. perature and not in the ice chest.

Water and Heat ed States Department of Agricul- Cold will prevent ripening and the A comparison made by the Unitture shows that the banana has development of the sweet flavor. 75.3 per cent of water as against As to the vitamin content of the 78.3 per cent for the potato, 1.3 banana recent investigations by per cent protein as against 2.2 per Eddy of the Clumbia university incent for the potato, 0.6 per cent fat dicate that the banana has about as against 0.1 per cent, 22.0 per one-twentieth the value of pure butcent carbohydrate as against 18.4 ter for Vitamin A, and is about cent mineral matter as against 1.0 min; for Vitamin B, it is about enrinkled with finely channed note

The banana provides about 460 the best milk; for C it compares calories as against 385 calories for favorably with oranges and tomathe potato. The 460 calories per toes. It is deficient in Vitamin D. pound provided by the banans may the substances that prevents rick- and installed \$89.00. Barrett & prevents curdling and you won't syrup is added. Maple sugar is a be compared with 290 calories for lets.

for lima beans, 470 for green corn,

465 for green peas, 215 for beets,

Ripens After It's Picked

Until the banana is fully ripe it

should be kept at the room tem-

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; K king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

210 for carrots, 145 for cabbage, The banana does not interfere in any way with digestion if it is eat-2-Playing against suit bid, en ripe. Any fruit when eaten in

when ripe, or when cooked in the As most people now know, the clarer's hand, what does debanana is picked green and when clarer play if small card led received in this country is still through dummy?

The Answers and two honors above 10. 2-No.

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Bridge Me Another

1-To take out partner's no-trump into five card major, how many quick tricks and honors should major contain?

3-Playing against suit bid, K J in dummy and X X in de-

1-At least one-half quick trick

NUT CUSTARD

ing hanger. The hook will catch in sometimes. Make by sewing up like the rack overhead and hold your bean bag. Heat in the oven. PEAR SALAD

ry a picture hook as well as a fold- ing on neuralgia and other pains,

pimento, cherries or other delicacy. capital ironing board. TURNED CREAM If your coffee cream is turned

TRAVELING CONVENIENCE

When traveling, it pays to car-

HOT SAND-BAG Hot sand or salt is more sooth-

EMERGENCY IRONING BOARD Slice pears crosswise for salads When traveling, a hotel dresser and cut out the core carefully. Fill drawer, turned upside down and

MAPLE SYRUP Sliced fruit makes a more appeslightly, stir in a pinch of soda. It tizing dessert if a dash of maple substitute.

NOT REAL NAME

Origin of New Dictator Questioned as Mystery Is Hint-

Peking. - Was the man who today sits in the old Imperial Palace show can open two days late. It calling himself Marshal . Chang will play for the rest of next week. Tso-lin, Dictator of the Chinese Republic, born Chang Tso-lin or not? Or is the man who should rightfully have that name not one of the Dictator's military saides and well cared for retainer?

This burning question has again come to the fore with the death of form. And more pronounced than the grand old man of North China, Chao Erh-hsun, at the age of this reaction in "Wooden Kimona," eighty-four. The great mystery the attraction at Parsons the last may perhaps never be solved for half of this week. the two persons most involved naturally have their lips sealed but during the play's long and successat least it will never cease to fas- ful run at the Fulton Theater, New cinate all students of human na- York, is in Hartford.

It was Chao Erh-hsun, then viceroy of Manchuria under the Emi- candle in hand, makes her entrance pire, who; recommended to the upon a darkened stage. Usually throne—at the suggestion of the there is a buzz the instant the lights Japanese it is said-that Chang are dimmed out in the auditorium, Tso-lin, leader of a guerilla band, be admitted into the regular army, sign of satisfaction goes through That was done and eventually the members of the cast waiting Chang Tso-lin became military back stage to make their various

Alded in War cellent! services rendered by the slasm. bandit leader Chang Tso-lin while | Clara Verdera the other evening

firmed by record and is therefore she said: "Oh my goodness what a the least interesting part" of the headache I have from the scream-Chang Tso-lin mystery. The thrill ing out front." Here is a new angle comes in the often repeated version to the acting profession-perhaps in that Chang Tso-lin upon receiv- some branch of Lloyds will issue ining the instructions of the Throne surance annoyance from noisy audito come to Peking to he commistences in the future. When a long sioned into the Imperial army, bony hand creeps forth from some feared a plot to effect his capture, unsuspected spot in the scenery the He thereupon induced the man who gasps, followed by screams can be now rules the Peking government heard far out into the street. Or to go to Peking in his name.

lin was taken into the army from wife, or a ghostlike figure flashes which time his star rose rapidly in the darkness of a chimney more until his authority over a large part screams pierce the air. Taken as a of China is absolute today.

Having fooled the authorities to a howling success. such an extent the real Unang TS lin could not recant and the fraud had to stand with the result that he man for whom the honor was intended gradually shifted to the Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv. background. The story may be a pure myth but on the other hand there are certain features which give it credence.

No Real Data In the first place any real data about the origin and early life of Marshal Chang Tso-lin is practically nil. Secondly Marshal Chang good care man who seconding to the story refused to go to Peking and thereby had to permanently sacrifice his

right to the name Chang Tso-lin. General Chang Hing-wei in 1922 while commanding a very strategic part of Chang Tso-lin's lines in the war against Wu Pei-fu, gave way thereby losing the war and l'eking. Justead of inflicting the usual punishment of decapitation, Chang Tso-lin kept Chang Chingwei in his army and today he is a cabinet minister in the hand picked government of Dictator

Thus Dictator Chang Tso-lin solicitude for General Chang Chingwei would seem to indicate some deep seated obligation such as change of name and position. Like- of odd and attractive design, wise Dictator Chang has always using the new AC tubes and shown greatest respect and grati-tude to the did Manchurian Vicerby. Chao Erli-hann. He bestowed hon- with no batteries, acids or that he is dead offers his memory liquids of any sort. the greatest reverence.

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> Harry Delmar's "Revels" a new revue scheduled to open at Parsons Theater, Hartford, Monday night for a week's engagement has been postponed until Wednesday night Nov. 9 because of a fire in New York City yesterday. Flames wiped out the O. K. Club in New York destroying a large stock of costumes and scenery. Work was started immediately on a new set so that the

"Wooden Kimona" The reaction of audiences upon players in theaters has long been the subject of record and comment. But nowhere is this reaction as noticeable as in a mystery play, or a thriller of any kind, in dramatic in any of the previous thrillers in

The entire original cast as seen

The gasps and squeals of start, always, by the time Leonare Harris, and in such instances there is a entrances. They instinctively, know their work is going to be greatly This recommendation of Viceroy appreciated and put a greater effort Chao came about through the ex- into it-or rather a greater enthu-

fighting on the Japanese side dur- was found in her dressing room ing the Russo-Japanese war. That much of the story is con- and moaning. Asked the trouble when a shadowy figure creeps, in The impersonating Chang Tso- the dark, behind the inn-keeper's lung exercise "Wooden Kimona" is

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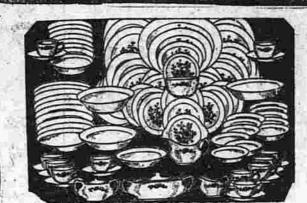
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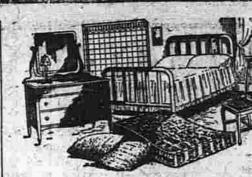
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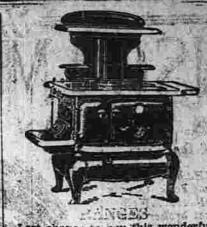
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The Cloverleaves are not going to waste any Sunday scouting on the Cubs. That would be a waste of time, they believe. Instead they are going right ahead with their season's schedule and will play the chetti made sure of their Thanksfast St. Anthony eleven of Hartford giving Day dinners by copping first at Hickey's Grove Sunday.

discouraged because of the two 150. Walter Saunders and William defeats they have suffered this sea-son. They point to the fact that it neckties. Fifty-two players comhad to come eventually, but add, peted. Sittings will be held every "Just wait till we get a shot at Tuesday night at the School street them Cubs." The Cloverleaves have Rec at 7:30. Following are the been practicing faithfully this week opening night scores: tory march Sunday.

This team tied the Cloverleaves 6

despite the rain (it was indoors) O. Wiganowske 131 and says he is confident his charges Ty Wiganowske 131

DUNDEE BOUT, FLOP'

the appearance of Dundee, the Kanehl 116 titleholder.

his manager, wanted his \$60,000 P. Gustafson 109 guarantee in cash before the cham- Campbell 106 pion entered the ring. Dick Donald, Olds 106 the promoter, did not have the H. McCullough 104 "sixty grand" and seemed unable H. Mosher 104

ger, had entered and withdrawn C. Custer 93 if any slugger will equal. threatened to riot. Then it was F. Thayer officially announced the fight was

Whereupon Ace Hudkins claimed A. A. U. OFFICIAL the welterweight championship of the world-on the ground that Dundee had refused to defend his title. The Baltimore Italian never did get as far as the ring.

Donald, admitting defeat in his final gamble, claimed that enemies were responsible for his dilemma and threatened to blow the lid off boxing conditions in California.

NONE PHONEY



There's nothing phoney about Farrar Smith's football ability, even though his Mercer teammates have given him the nickname of "Phoney." This Macon, Ga., collegian is one of the best running backs in Dixie, having to his credit. already this season an 87-yard run.

Tonight-Tonight SCHOOL STREET REC Hartford Y. M. C. A .-Y. W. C. A.

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SURE OF DINNER

Confident of Beating Wal- Win Turkeys at C. B. A. A. Setback Sitting For Their Thanksgiving Day Feasts.

George Hunt and Frank Marprize in the first C. B. A. A. set-The Cloverleaves are far from back tournament with scores of

Gibbons 133

Rowsell 130 Shorts 129 Irwin 128

F. Farr 119

Cole 111

Answers Commissioner Don- the exception of ahue's Statement That Amateurs Are Being Paid.

Middletown, Nov. 4.—In a story appearing in a state paper yesterday it is reported that Boxing Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing association, is seeking legislation to state control, taking it away from the jurisdiction of the Connecticut branch of the Amateur Athletic as-

that he has always been ready to off the premium that ordinarily co-operate with the A. A. U. offi- goes with home run hitting. cials and that he now has evidence that many boxers under amateur standing have been paid for their

services in the ring. In a statement made today by Mark F. Dunn of this city, a member of the A. A. U. registration the boxers under suspicion which 151 games. His entire total for the "Shows sanctioned by the A. A. U. close to 100. are properly supervised but there are so-called amateur shows which are not sanctioned by the A. A. U. because they do not believe them to ROCKVILLE BOXERS be amateur in spirit or in fact. If Mr. Donohue were to seek legislation placing these shows under someone's jurisdiction, whether it is the A. A. U. or the state boxing commission, he will be making an excellent move. It is the outlaw

cause so much discussion."

Without sanctions they cannot be used decades ago by rough and watch the contest. staged here. All professional shows tumble wrestlers. ulations prescribed. This was also lad slid downward into the blow le at three o'clock.

CLOVERLEAVES WONT WATCH FACE JOESTING CO. TOMORROW SUCCESS SEEMS ASSURED



Six of KNUTE ROCKNE'S STARS AT NOTRE DAME

Knute Rockne's undefeated "Fighting Irish" eleven faces Herb Joesting, All-America star,

Homers Than 12

C. Wiganowske 102 runs during the season of 1927, to Finally along about midnight, O. Wilson 102 break his best previous effort of 59 after two preliminaries had been H. Robinson 99 made in 1921, he also established run off and Hudkins, the challen- Flavell 99 another record that it is doubtful

> the almost incon ceivable feat of driving out, all by cuit swats tha did the entir squad of any oth er America: League club, with

The Yankees made 100 non runs, of which Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri contributed 125, Gehrig adding 47 and Lazzeri 18 to the 60 the Babe accounted for. The next closest club to the Yankees was the Athletics with 56, then St. Louis with 55 and Detroit 51. Cleveland, with 26, had the lowest mark in the

home run column. In the National League, only have amateur- boxing come under three teams made more home runs than Ruth's mark of 60. The Giants He is further quoted as saying all three parks, taking something get a run for their money.

Thus Ruth, all alone, made more home runs than the combined personnel of each of 12 other major league clubs. Lou Gehrig, with 47, a golf course make a hole in one had a higher mark than the combined slugging of seven of the ma-

jor league clubs. Ruth continued merrily on his remark that if he has evidence he even a trifle better than his aver- Gene Tunney again. must only notify the A. A. U. and age for the season, 60 homers in Mr. Dunn further stated that storming games included, will be it is feared he will be unable to

(By Staff Correspondent) The Horn brothers of Rockville make the middleweight limit when shows, which rank neither as ama- provided the high and the low spots he finally enters the ring. teur or professional shows, which on the boxing card of the Massasoit Mr. Dunn said today that he will hall in Harftord. Bill knocked out BRITISH-AMERICANS communicate with the commission- Bobby Freeman, of Hartford, in the er, asking him for names of boxers first round and the cheers raised whom the latter believes have vio- the roof. Next came Bob, his brothlated the rules of amateur boxers. er, and his wrestling and foul tact-If they are forthcoming these men lies so enraged the fans that the will be immediately suspended, he boos could be heard for blocks. The referee finally put him out of some time ago placed all shows thrown his opponent, Art Pollo-

brought out by Mr. Dunn, who also and the Hartford Russian as he type were enforced throughout the state there would be no question of head as he left the ring. Jack Kelamateur boxing rule violations.

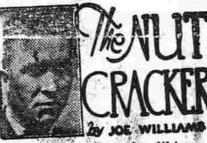
It is a good old-rashed disqualification and the loss of loned brass band" to whip up the disqualification and the loss of loned brass band" to whip up the state there would be no question of head as he left the ring. Jack Kelamateur boxing rule violations. amateur boxing rule violations. ly, as usual defeated his opponent. Robbins. 913 Main st.—Adv.

SQUIRRELS THINK GOLF BALLS ARE NUTS AND LAY IN WINTER SUPPLY.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Ottabeen playing havoc with golfers recently, according to current Evidently mistaking golf balls for a prospective meal, the squirrels, reports say, have been carrying the pellets away to secret storage.

A group of golf players, after many golf balls had mysteriously disappeared, decided to do a little detective work. Suspecting the frisky little animals which scampered about the park, the players placed a number of balls at a certain spot, then found hiding places nearby to watch

developments. Sure enough, the squirrels proved to be the culprits, coming in large numbers to take every ball in sight. The "bushy-tails" will no doubt find the "nuts" hard to crack when they take the balls out of storage for a winter banquet.



Can't blame fans for liking to

A lot of touchdowns are only the result of a passing fancy.

A lot of amateurs who play on -with their clubs.

Tex Rickard is starting another elimination of the heavyweight hue's statement relative to evidence way in the world series, getting two contenders. That's another way of it is not, what is it then? and co-operation, brought forth the more home runs in four games, saying Jack Dempsey will meet

may be made by that organization. year, spring training and barn-champion, hasn't fought for so long

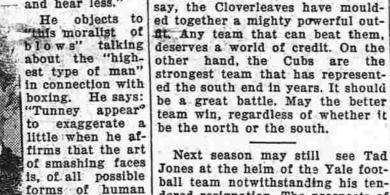


The British American Club will play the New Britain Swedes in a the ball is usually off balance and soccer game at Mt. Nebo on Sun-The Common Council of this city the ring after he had deliberately day afternoon. The local team is ranking as amateur shows under witzer, three times to the floor much improved and it is hoped that should not be run into. the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. with the old heel and neck hold a good sized crowd turns out to

Here is the probable Manchester in violation of Rule 21, Section 2, are under the jurisdiction of Com- The card, as a whole, was below lineup: Thomson or Pratt, g, Gow- which states that there shall be missioner Donohue with the result the standard of the Massasoit Club. ans, rb, McDowell, lb., Ferguson, no running into or roughing the that all amateur shows and all pro- Seeche, the star, of the evening had rhb, Boyce, chb, Taggart, lhb, Mc- player who kicked the ball. fessional shows in this city are hard luck by fouling his opponent. Cann, or, Brigham ir, Hewitt, c, bound to be held according to reg- It was not intentional as the Jersey Kelly, il, Hyde, ol. The kick off will

This agreement stated in effect that in case the Hartford team disbanded, Blair was to revert to the Fall River Club, and was dated August the Cloverleaves and Cubs. When these two teams meet two

Paris, Nov. 4 .- "Gene Tunney boxes very well, but he talks too much," says Clement Vautel, satirical columnist of Le Journal here. We would like to see more of him, and hear less."



activity, the most dignified, the most noble and the Vautel is immensely amused by Tunney's attitude toward women

when the champion says they do Brown, Army and Dartmouth not interest him and that he pro- would no doubt cause Yale authoriposes to consecrate his time and ties to do everything in their power heard that America produces the plans and "quit while the quitting's most gallant men. "Without doubt, chastity is in- knows what cards fate will deal in

while St. Louis made 84 and Chica- watch a fellow who is a good open- dispensible to a boxer who wishes 1928? go 74. There are short fences in field player. That's where they to take care of a good pair of legs or to possess a thrust without rejoiner, but a man is going far in repelling women with the intransigeance of Gene Tunney.

"This boy only fulfills half his to take a beautiful type of woman and have children. "Is not boxing like all other

sports, a means to ameliorate the of Lisbon and the Azores. It came species-by producing the elite. If "But this Tunney, so disdainful of the daughters of Eve, will sure-

ly finish by meeting one who will Sammy Mandell, lightweight triumph over his defense and who sure your kin will find you out. will then score a knockout."

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

PROTECTING PUNTER You have probably, a great many times, seen a team which attempted to block a punt, penalized five yards, and wondered whether it was for off-side or some other foul. A great many times the reason for the foul is because some player on offense has run into the man kicking the ball. The football fathers have felt

that the man who has just kicked is unable to protect himself. It was then legislated that this man As a matter of fact, any player who even touches him can be held

There are three penalties. The Music hath charms to football imprisonment. A jury found him first is five yards for simply run-ning into the kicker; the next is tor of athletics at Washington guilty of second degree murder. the loss of fifteen yards for State colloge, but it can be over-roughing the kicker, and the last easily. He likes a "good old-fash-

HERALD LEAGUE

IN NEW BOWLING LEA

LEAGUE STANDING

What We Think

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

In these days when students oft

times give too much attention to athletics and not enough to educa-

tion, it is particularily pleasing to note the splendid work being ac-complished by Ludwig Hansen at

our high school. One of the most

popular boys at the school in addi-

tion to being quiet, modest and un-

assuming, young Hansen has earn-ed himself the distinction of being

on the A honor roll for the months

of September and October, some-

thing which only seven other stu-

dents in the school acquired. Last year, he won the coveted Harvard

book prize offered junior high

school students with the highest standing in scholarship as well as

character. In addition . to taking

the hardest course at the school,

Hansen holds down the most im-

portant position on the school foot-ball team, quarterback, where he

is also doing creditable work. He

conducts himself as a gentleman,

both on, and off the gridiron, and is a most decided credit to the

school. It is too bad there are not

While Alton Marsters, Dart-

mouth halfback, acquitted himself

who was playing the safety posi-

tion too close to the line. It made

Marsters look like a centerfielder

chasing a home run. Once or pos-

sibly twice would have been ex-

leaves will defend the town cham-

pionship and the challenging Cubs

be the north or the south.

OFF FOR AZORES.

Revised Scripture: You may be

INSPIRATION

"Doc" Bohler

the Azores today.

many.

cusable, but never three or four.

more like him.

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	Cubs2	1	3
	Brit. Amer2		8
	Center Church 2	1	3
	Cloverleaves2	1	3
	Kaceys1	2	1
	W. S. Rec1	2	1
ij	St. Bridget's1	2	1
31	K. of Pythias1	2	1
	Highland Park1	2	1
	Beethoven0	8	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Bon Ami 4, Beethoven 0. Masons 3, Kaceys 1. Cubs 3, W. S. Rec 1. Cloverleaves 3, H. P. 1. B. A. 3, St. Bridget's 1. Center Church 3, K. of P. 1.

NEXT THURSDAY'S MATCHES. St. Bridg. vs. K. of P., Murphy's Cubs vs. Beethoven, Murphy's. Rec vs. Bon Ami, Murphy's. Clover. vs. K. of C., Conran's. B. A. vs. Center Church, Conran' H. P. vs. Masons, Kacey.

Tom Blair Plays For New Bedford

in grand style as a ball carrier in the Yale game last Saturday, it is To clarify any misunderstandinconceivable how a player of his ings about the acquisition of playwide experience could be caught as er Tom Blair, late of Hartford, by completely "off guard" as he was the New Bedford Club of the Amon Bruce Caldwell's clever kicks erican Soccer League, President from plunge formation. On three or Bill Cunningham has notified the four occasions, the great Yale star Herald sports department as folgot off punts that carried far down the field over the head of Marsters

"When it was decided to disband the Hartford team, Mr. Sam Mark owner of the Fall River Club, who had originally sold Blair to Hartford, produced a written agreement, signed by James Dewhurst, manager of the late Hartford team.

When these two teams meet two holder of the Hartham Dewhurst weeks from next Sunday at vas authorized to negotiate for Hickey's Grove, it ought to be a players at that time and to enter treat worth going many miles to into all agreements concerning see. Apparently the teams are them.

about evenly matched. The Clover-"In a conference with Secretary Dave Scott, held in the American League office October 29, with repwill have to step high, wide and resentatives of the Fall River, New handsome to bring bac' the bacon. Bedford and Hratford clubs, Mr. Regardless of what anyone may Dewhurst admitted having called the American Lague office some ed together a mighty powerful outtwo weeks ago and stating to Secretary Scott that he had entered into the agreement with Mr. Mark other hand, the Cubs are the in good faith. strongest team that has represent-

ed the south end in years. It should in the case, the league secretary Bidwell 105 108 be a great battle. May the better decided that, since Mr. Dewhurst | Canade100 team win, regardless of whether it had called him personally and had stated that the agreement signed with Mr. Mark concerning player Next season may still see Tad Blair had been executed in good Madden73 Jones at the helm of the Yale footfaith, the playe. became the prop- Kane 81 dered resignation. The prospects of erty of Fall River upon the disbandment of the Hartford team. | Wilson 88 100 103 his team defeating Maryland, Princeton and Harvard in its three

"Secretary Scott, anxious to have Shields 95 the controversy amicably settled, if These added to the scalps of possible, so that the New Bedford club would not be deprived of Plair's services in the important Giraitis 36 90 league game between New Bedford Brazansky 91 87 money to the higher things of life. to induce Jones to remain at least and Boston that afternoon, then another year. If Jones is wise, how- asked the Fall River representa- LaChapell 92 107 Vautel cries, "and I have always ever, he will stick to his present live if he could not at that time Dummy 73 cheleau in order that Blair might good" as the boys say, for who be immediately registered as a New Bedford player.

"Mr. Henry Shay, the Fall River representative, made it clear that McAdams 93 er money nor the player but was Murphy122 Lisbon, Nov. 4 .- The German seaplane D-1220, piloted by Horts merely insistent upon establishing Merz, which will attempt a flight the honesty of the agreement entask in beating his rivals; he ought to the United States, took off for terd into between himself and Mr. Dewhurst at the time of Blair's Mahoney 102 transfer from Fall River to Hart- Laine 85 from Germany to America by way ford. Mr. Shay stated that he had Taylor 82 96 been empowered by Mr. Mark to Cervini 95 97 forced down on a flight from Ger- ford without any cash consideration

in order to avoid any further misunderstanding over the matter. player participating in the New Bedford-Boston game a few hours Saidella107 105 after his registration had been officially accepted at league head Dummy 81 86 85

"All the stenographic testimony of the conference was later carefully reviewed by President Bill Cunningham and the League Secretary's decision officially ratified and the transfer made public.

ence in league headquarters Saturday that the only publicity given this transfer would be the official announcement of the transfer, Reports of the case, however, some of them inaccurate, gained circulation, and in order to clarify the misunderstandings that may have arisen, it has been deemed advisable to fully explain the disposition of this case."

GETS NEW TRIAL. Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- S. A. Lengel, former Canton chief of rolice, today was granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals sitting in Mahoning county. Lengel was convicted of compli-

city in the Don Mellett murder at Canton and was to tenced to life

American women spend \$70,that is another staggering fact man is face to face with.

All Teams Compete De Deluge Outside, Only 1 Dummy Scores; Cole, Suhie and Murphy High; 55

Scores Over 100.

That the newly organized Herald Bowling League will be a big sac-cess was assured last night when every one of the twelve teams engaged in matches despite the exceptionally bad weather which kept the streets deserted all night. It was necessary to use only two dummy scores. Generally speaking, the scores for the first night were not very high. Even so, 55 of the 174 scores were 100 or better.

High honors went to The Cole Mike Suhie and Howard Murphy of the Masons. The former had the three string honors with 346 and the latter was only seven pins behind him. Suhie and Murphy were tied for the high single with 122 timbers. Two others who rolled high scores were Frank Anderson and Ernie Wilkle of the Cubs. The former, picked from the crowd to fill a vacancy, proved the hero of the night for his team, getting a three string total of 333. Inciden-tally, he made the first strike of the league. Wilkle's three string

total was 328. In all of the matches except one the margins were three points to one, the winning teams capturing two of the three games and winning on pinfall. The Bon Ami won all four points from the Beethoven Glee Club although their margin was narrow in two of the games. Good sized galleries watched all the matches. New pins were sup-

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Starkweather ... 98 82 101 441 415 450 In spite of the saying, "Don" take your troubles to bed," many

and installed \$30 Robbins, 913 Main



Troop six met at the South roll call. The attendance is on the increase and there are only a few in the principal cities of this coun-boys who have not reported for the try and England. fall activities. Two new members were admitted to the troop, having passed their tenderfoot tests successfully. They are Alton Judd and Walter Holman. The business meeting was held and a troop scribe and quartermaster were appointed. The scoutmaster spoke on obedience and the imposition of being earnest in anything that the boy should undertake to do. Final instructions were given out, concerning the football game at New Haven Saturday. Twenty eight boys will be taken down to the Yale-Maryland football game this Saturday.

Transportation is being provided by the troop committee and several of the scouts' fathers. All scouts are to be at the church at the picturization of Bruce Bairns-12 o'clock, in scout uniform.

Several games were held during the game period, in which there was very close competition. One or two new games were tried which went over very well.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the scouts' oath and prayer and then each scout was requested to give the scoutmaster the scout hand clasp as he went out the door.

Scout Notes. Scoutmasters' meeting was cancelled till next Thursday when it will be held at the East Side Rec. This will be the annual meeting and officers will be elected for the coming year. There are many other things of interest to be ed its humorous aspects. "The Betbrought up, which concern all of ter 'Ole' has thrills, suspense and the troops and each scoutmaster menace as well as every kind of laughter. It has some of the great-

A new troop is being formed at the north end, under the leadership of G. H. Washburn director of the Community Club. Mr. Washburn is a former scoutmaster, and it is expected that he will soon have a troop that will compete with other troops in town, Mr. Washburn is going to take the boys down to the Yale bowl Saturday to see the Yale Maryland game.

The scouts' prayer which is used by many troops in closing is: "May the great scoutmaster of all good scouts be with us till we meet

A report from Greenwich says that Bob Burr, former assistant scoutmaster of troop 6, but now a student at Greenwich Academy, is in charge of eighteen to twenty cys at the academy. These boys range from & to 14 years of age and Bob' leads them in games and athletics and on Saturday he takes them out on an all day hikes.

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Bairnsfather, a captain in the English Army, was a cartoonist who drew the pictures of Old Bill, Alf and Bert for a pastime. He had too much to do to make a business of it but when the officers in General Headquarters saw the effect of his cartoons on the morale of the men he was relieved from active duty and put to work drawing them exclusively. They were posted on bulletin boards in various headquarters of the army in France and later appeared in the London Daily Mail. Bairnsfather later collaborated with another writer on the play from which the picture is tak-

Unlike most war pictures, every bit of "The Better 'Ole," which is father's world-famous cartoons and stage-play revolving around the character of Old Bill Bushy, the or countryside just behind them.

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The social held Wednesday by the Emblem club at Rockville. Mrs. Nellie Smith Garvan formerly of the social held Wednesday by the themselves, but because of the Nellie Smith Garvan formerly of farmers. An Englishman return- cent halloon free with each 10-cent The four families are those of committee of arrangements. A va-Adolph Schmidt, Henry Charles, riety of contests and games of skill to every 200 miles of translation of Steele and Charles, riety of contests and games of skill

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What better test for a store than "Do they come back?" meaning customers. Isn't it only fair to assume that they wouldn't come back if they didn't feel a desire to come back? We make it a point of duty here to see to it that they DO want to come back!—and naturally enough they DO! A great deal of our business is "old customer" business-Customers who came back-and then came back for more. You, too, will came back—You'll find that not only is it pleasant to trade here—but that it is wise-because a good habit that we never lose sight of is to treat customers, right, KNOWING that they'll COME BACK! Isn't it so?

Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods** With Specials Changing Daily

Full Line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

Yellow Peas Brown Beans Saygrn Potato Flour Swedish Syrup Swedish Rolled Oats Imported and Domestic Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Fresh Lingon New Sauerkraut

Maggi's Essence

Aptitbitar Anchovies Smoked Filet of Herring **Boneless Dried Herring** Smoked Salmon and Whitefish Salt Mackerel

Swedish and Holland Salt Herring Horse Radish Honey Butter Strained Honey

Imported and Domestic Cheese Including Bond-Ost and Kummin-Ost Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes

ROAST NATIVE CHICKENS

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

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STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING.

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford, Conn. AL CARS STOP AT OUR STORE.

Where Your Dollar Gets The Most

WE LIST BELOW A FEW OF OUR MANY MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

NO ECONOMY CUTS WASTE

ALL SOLID MEAT

ROUND ROAST SIRLOIN ROAST BONELESS RIB ROASTS 21C SIRLOIN, ROUND AND TIP STEAKS

FRESH NATIVE PORK ROASTS FRESH SHOULDERS 20c lb. SAUSAGE MEAT

PLATE BEEF

Boneless Roasts of Lamb 23c b.Legs of Veal, lb. .. 18c FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. for 89c

ON TENEMENT SITES

Prince of Wales have given an exhave fallen into decay and become almost slums, owing to the neglect | clined to quit.

under the conditions of leases for a with balcony entrances giving comterm of years, wish to erect mod- plete privacy. In most of these the ern buildings instead of the exist- tenants are Darby and Joan couples ing dilapidated structures. But both | paying six shillings (\$1.50) per have been met with the difficulty of week for two rooms, with lighting housing old tenants whiel rebuild- free. Other old women are paying one dollar a week for a living room with an alcove bedroom. The tenants have complete freedom of action and are treated as though they were owners of the highest-priced apartments in the city.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & of sub-landlords. Both, now that Imagine a quiet quadrangle with Robbins, 913 Main st .-- Adv.

CANNED FOODS



Crisco

Sardines

New packs of fruits and vegetables, choice selections of other seasonable foods . . . all at prices to save you money. Purchase these quality foods in quantities and prepare for any emergency. Stock your shelves now!



Japanese floating cannery pack . . . very fine!

Crab Meat Non 55° 3 Non 85° Good quality tomatoes for all general uses!

Tomatoes 2 No.3 25° In the new sealed at the factory tins! FOR DEEP FAT

Just received, a shipment of new crop-sweet, meaty! 40-50 SIZE LARGE Prunes Good quality domestic sardines—quantity price!

FAIRY SOAP WHEATENA Fancy Bartlett pears in choice syrup!

6 CAKES 250 PKG 200

Pears ASP Tender, tasty tips from California!

DEL

Asparagus Tips PKG Q4 BRILLO LARGE PKG 190 DUZ LB 220 WINE BISCUITS N. B. C. Ripe Hawaiian fruit!

WRAPPED

Pineapple CRUSHED Selected halves in syrup! NO. 21/2 50 CANS Peaches IONA

SAUERKRAUT LARGE CAN 100 LARGE CAN 150 SPINACH DEL MONTE 5 CANS 250 KIPPERED SNAX Extra sifted peas . . . excellent flavor!

Fancy, large shrimp . . . for salads! Shrimp PACK CAN 23° GRAPEFRUIT 3 CAKES 170

LIFEBUOY SOAP Sliced Bacon

Selected Eggs Bananas

10 lbs. 1 9c **Sweet Potatoes** Lard

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 58c

Smoked Shoulders

Test after test shows Grandmother's best! Grandmother's Bread

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

LARGE C

MANCHESTER'S GREAT DEMAND

More and more particular and thrifty housewives from town and surrounding places do their shopping in the Self-Serve. Every day we see new faces here looking for something new and of the best quality-and they know it will be the lowest price in

Meadow Gold BUTTER, 1 lb. 50c LARD, 2 lb. pkgs. 29c (It is the best butter made.) Old Fashioned Hale's Best Grade PEPPERMINT PATTIES,

Pan Cake BARTLETT PEARS, FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 25c large can 29c Pure Vermont Pure Cane MAPLE SYRUP, SAP SYRUP, pint 59c 11 oz. bottle 15c

David Harum's CANNED VEGETABLES

(New Pack)

Growers and packers of Vegetables only. Sweet Wrinkled PEAS, No. 2 can25c Sweet Wrinkled PEAS, small can 18c Tender Sweet PEAS, can 22c

Sunbeam PEPIT OLIVES, 4 oz. bottle 12½c Sunbeam Fancy HEAD RICE, (12 oz. pkg.) 3 pkgs. 25c Puritan CHICKEN SALAD, 11 oz. can 39c

OTHER SPECIALS

Tender Sweet PEAS, Can 18c Armour's Star or Cudahy's

Puritan

Ham

lb. 29c

Fresh Shipment BEECHNUT COOKIES SPECIAL FROM THE COOKIE DEPT. **National Biscuit Cookies** "Fresh from the Oven" Special Demonstration and Price SNOW CREST, lb. 23c

AND VEGETABLES

Thin skin-sweet and juicy. Fancy Tokay Table Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c We sold over 1,000 pounds last Friday and We have also a fresh truck load of fresh Native Spinach, Fancy Cucumbers, Sweet Peppers, Carrots, Beets, Red Cabbage, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Fancy White Muskrooms, Cranberries, Iceburg and Native Lettuce, Parsnips, Ripe Tomatoes, Spanish Onions and String Figs.

HEALTH MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

POULTRY Fresh Milk Fed FOWL, lb.84c

PORK

Small, Lean FRESH SHOULDERS, lb. 23c Small FRESH HAM, 1b. 30c Hale's SAUSAGE MEAT ,lb. 25c

Tender Julcy Roast Beef, lb. 84c
Prime RIB ROAST, lb. 40c (Boned and rolled)

OYSTERS, quart 75c

ORDER NOW!

YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

It is none too early to order your Thanks-

giving turkey. The next time you are at the store stop in and place your order. We will carry the best quality turkey.

LAMB Small, Tender LEGS OF LAMB, lb. 38c

Boneless LAMB ROAST, lb. 37c (Rolled—no waste)
Forequarter LAMB ROAST, lb. 25c VEAL Boneless VEAL ROAST, lb. 35c

Rump VEAL ROAST, lb. 28c

Shoulder VEAL ROAST, lb. 30c Powell's LETTUCE, each 15c, 2 for 25c Brown's BUTTER, lb.60c

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Manchester Evening Herald

Want Ad Information

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and obbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. pecial rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendermore than one time.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected; No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AL SERVICE

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Acs are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference vill appear in the numerical order indi-

lost and Found Announcements Automobiles for Sale Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories—Fires Auto Repairing—Painting Motorcycles—Bicycles Wanted Autos—Motorcycles ...

Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13-A
Household Services Offered13-A Building-tentracting -Nurseries Insurance Millinery-Dressmaking Moving-Trucking-Storage Painting-Papering Professional Services Repairing
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Courses and Classes

Wanted—Instruction 30 Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Business Opportunities
Money to Loan

Agents Winted37-A Situations Wanted-Female ... 38 Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies4 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicle Dogs-Birds-Pets

Musical Instruments
Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores

Restnurnnts Board-Resorts Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren.... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale

Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sele

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Lost and Found LOST-WILL THE person who took the bicycle from Frank Anderson's premises, please return to 72 Parker

PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mattress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We

Announcements

and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Tel. 740 069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays. DODGE TOURING CAR 1924 model, good repair. Call mornings or eve-nings, 454 Main street, Tel. 814.

1-Chrysler 70 Sedan. 1-Chrsyler 70 Coach. 1-1925 Essex Coach. 1-1926 Essex Coach. 1-1923 Dodge with Winter Top. 1-1924 Overland Touring. 1-1922 Paige Touring. -1923 Maxwell Touring. -Chevrolet Coupes

1-Ford Sedan-\$60.00. GEORGE S. SMITH Chrysler Agency Bissell St. -1927 Ford Sedan, like new. -1925 Overland Truck.

1-Durant Touring. 1-Nash Touring. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

925 Hudson Coach 47 1923 Durant Sport Touring 150 1923 Overland Sedan 175

1922 Buick Touring 150 Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Cenler & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 925 Buick Touring Master 220 925 Buick Sedan Master 280 1922 Essex Coach 120 1924 Buick Touring 160 J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires ARGE ASSORTMENT of used tires Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come

yours Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR SALE-SINGLE GARAGE at 36 Strant street. Can be easily moved. Will sell cheap. GARAGES, CAR STORAGE space for rent etc. 52 Pearl street.

FOR RENT-GARAGE, on Winter street. Apply call 766-2. FOR RENT-GARAGE with electric lights. 29 Strant street. Telephon

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder fill-ing. Loam and grading, ashes remov-ed. Moving and trucking. Now is the

graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1893-2. PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-CARNATION and Chry-

santhemums, at 621 Old Hartford Road, Green House. Tel. 37-3. CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered any-where. Burke The Florist. Wayside Garden. Tel. 714-2, Rockville.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

FOR FURNITURE storage space See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. M. HEVENOR local and long dis tance hauling and furniture moving Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson,

108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

Courses and Classes

will print your name on 15 assorted BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND. cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop We prepare you to hold job in short time. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

> PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Business Opportunities FOR SALE-AT 331 Center street. near Pine street, grocery and con-fectionery, tobacco, soda and ice cream. Will sell on basis of inventory or spot cash sum . Apply at

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing machine operator. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South

WANTED-EXPERIENCED stenographers and typists. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester.

WANTED-GIRL for light house work. Can go home evenings. Apply Joe Slobin, at Manchester Grain and Coal Co.

YOUNG LADY stenographer, with business ability, having good com-mand of English and spelling. Please apply in writing, giving ex-perience. Rogers Paper Manufactur-1923 Overland Touring 125

Help Wanted-Male

MEN WANTED to work in nursery. C. E. Wilson & Company. WANTED-Boy over 16 years of age with chain grocery store, experi-

ence preferred Apply at 111 1-2 Center street. WANTED-AT ONCE, a married man who has sold house to house in the magazine, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, radio or refrigeration field f vou are a worker we have an opportunity which offers quick advancement. Apply Manager, 517 Main street, South Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to care for in her home, refined surroundings. Address Box N, in care of WANTED-WASHING and ironing to

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-FIVE YEAR OLD new Milch Jersey cow. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Telephone 67-5. FOR SALE-GOOD HEALTHY Ferrets. Walter H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy-Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

SPRING ROOSTERS 6 to 7 pounds. Frank Smith, 245 Union street, Tel.

Articles for Sale

SALE APPLE or potato bar-

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE-REBUILT sewing machines, Singer, White, Standard, one free cabinet. R. W. Garrard, 37 Ed-wards street North Manchester. Tel.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet parts, (1922), good top, radiator, fenders, etc. Go-ing cheap. 136 Bissell street. Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & and installed \$89.00. Barrett & road's Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street.

FOR SALE-GOOD hard wood for fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths. Call 637-5.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec

truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips, 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer street. Phone 342-12. FOR SALE-FINE COOKING Green

Mountain potatoes \$1.75 bushel, yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Raymone Geer, Wapping. Phone. 776-14. FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

F. A. Kral Tel. 364-2.

GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes No.

\$1.60 per bushel, yellow onions \$1.10 per bushel, red onions \$1.50 per bushel. Tel. 1364-13. John McConville, Homestead Park.

GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3.

Household Goods

DAVENPORT 6 1-2 FEET long with Denim slipcover \$50. Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street FOR SALE - EUREKA Vacuum cleaner and attachments, condition. Call 2557-W, after 5:30. FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW Steel range, burns either coal or wood. Tile front on warming closet, nickle trim, heater and cook stove combined. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very low price for quick sale. Call at 133 East Center street.

THIS WEEK WE ARE SELLING clapse before service can be resum-Jacquard living room suites at \$139.00 with reversible cushion, \$169, reversible cushion. These suites are good value for \$198.00 and \$225.00. Come in and look these water so deep that no further proover. Benson's Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3.

MEN'S LEAGUE TO HEAR CHARLES CHENEY SPEAK

President of Local Silk Firm to Address Sunday Morning Meeting.

Cheney Brothers, will speak before the Men's League of Center church Sunday morning at 9:30. G. S. 47 Bohlin president of the league, made the announcement today.

Cheney and he has not yet told ings about half a mile long were what he will speak on. The Men's entirely surrounded by water which league meetings are being held was sweeping through their main previous to the morning church floors with ease. service now and the men feel that a better attendance has been recorded since the change was made.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete Robbins, 913 Main st .-- Adv.

Wearing Apparel—Furs

FOR SALE-SILVER MUSKRAT fur coat, size 16, in very good condition. Write Box S, in care of South Herald office.

Wanted-To Buy

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in th Cheney Block. Apply office of F. H. Anderson, The J. W. Hale Company NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald FOR REST. Ships and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms, heated tenement, all improve-

Rooms Without Board

ments at 109 Foster street. TO RENT-FURNISHED room for TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS

TWO HEATED rooms, rent free, man ing to Providence was practically and wife to live at Cheney Block ruined. and take care of it, about two hours work each day. Apply F. H. Ander-son, J. W. Hale Company.

Dept Store, Depot Square.

WINSTED ISOLATED

(continued from page 1)

Thirty feet of embaukment along the road was washed out and sent tumbling into Blackberry iver. This road, the pride of the state highway department, probably must be rebuilt over a long stretch. No mail has reached Winsted since early yesterday afternoon. There were no trains into or out of the city up to late this morning and indications were that hours ed. The New England Transporta-

at Bancroft crossing found the gress could be made. The Central New England railroad sent a gasoline car out of Hartford this morning. Several hours later the car was reported that yield 5.32 per cent interest; 24

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

chance of moving.

flood known here in the last fifty years left the mill district of Eastern Connecticut in a condition that ndicates serious losses may be sus-Charles Cheney president of tained. All mills here, in Canterbury Central Village, Waureg.n. Sterling "Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramos" are and Plainfield are surrounded by booked to sail November Tenth for water and the water appeared to be rising. Thousands of people are out of work.

The mills at Plainfield furnished Mr. Bohlin said that the subject the most striking picture of the of the talk had been left to Mr. flood conditions. A group of build-Dams Give Way.

Two large dams to Packerville other than the booking for passage gave way before the pressure of of "Mr. and Mrs. Ramos." water during the night and sent an additional flood along the way-The line of the New Haven railbranch was washed out for a dis- Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

HEADQUARTERS for rent hunters. Let me enlist you to get settled; also furnished rooms. Inquire Phone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM APARTMENT, South Manchester, just off Main street, strictly modern and like new, with or without garage. Rent very reasonable. Apply 16 Locust TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on street or Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Newman street; also 5 room flat all street. Telephone 254-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C.

E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. FOR RENT—HEATED three room flat, kitchen and bath, House and Hale Block. Suitable for small family. Apply F. H. Anderson, The

J. W. Hale Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2.

OR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on Florence street. Tel. 1168-2. FOR RENT-TWO FIVE room tenements 201-203 Oak street. Call 603-2

FOR RENT-CORNER OAK and Cottage streets, four room tenement, steam heat. Inquire Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on floor; also one 3 room flat at 170 Oak street, with all improvements, new house, garage. Inquire 164 Oak

street or call 616-5. TO RENT-FIVE ROOM downstair Bigelow street or telephone 1316. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments return to this court. with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new

suitable for light housekeeping in Cowles Hotel Block. All improve- tance of about one thousand yards steam heat. Apply Mintz just over the Rhode Island line from this town. The state road lead-

house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter

Two motor cars one belonging to Walter French, milk dealer, were washed away here though Boys Escape With Lives In est gasoline station for a gallon can be dealer, be dea their drivers escaped. The machines were floated as easily as if they

were boats. No lives have been reported lost in this district. Isolation here is complete except for wires. Condition of railroad lines and highways indicate that transportation will not be resumed for several days.

YALE'S FINANCES treasurer issued here today. To had the income from an endowment boys were coming up the hill to- way last night with everyone of the ward the crossing, and did not no- twelve teams present. In all about covered all round with the same tion Company started a bus here ni fund of \$3,468,460. The alumni fund income is used to aid the university in making up any deficit in when it was struck and the front piciously. alumni fund for this purpose. is invested 49 per cent in bonds came to a stop.

stuck at Pine Meadow with no per cent in stocks yielding 5.56 per and no more than shaken up, the spasms. cent; 16 per cent in mortgages and boys started to repair the damage notes yielding 5.64 per cent, and 11 to their Ford. They borrowed a per cent in real estate. The average yield on all investments was 5.27 Oneco, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The worst | per cent as compared with 5.23 per

cent the year before. MILLICENT ROGERS RUMORS

New York, Nov. 4 .- Although a South America, no official confirmation was available today of the reported marriage of Mary Millicent Rogers to Arturo Peralta Ramos, "South American Adonis." Reports were current that the former wife of Count Ludwig Salm and heiress to the \$40,000,000 Rogers Standard Oil estate had already married Ramos, but so far no confirmation was to be had

Atwater Kent Radio, complete Providence-Willimantic und installed \$89.00. Barrett &

By Frank Beck



Tenements for Bent . 68

RENT-Five room flat with , electric lights and gas. Inquire SIX ROOM FLAT-Pleasantly locat ed, all conveniences, including gas and steam heat, 156 Main street.

Telephone 1024.

TWO six room tenements, 86 & 8 Bissell street, all improvements, gas and furnaces. Five minutes from Nathan Hale school, and trolley. Inquire George Johnson, State Armory or telephone 2227.

Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. TO RENT-4 ROOM upstair flat on Ridge street, all moder improve-ments. Inquire 77 Ridge street, up-

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

Houses for Rent

street or to the janitor.

RIVE ROOM, half of house, modern Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improve

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st. day of November, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Robert W. Pitkin late of Manchester in said district, deceased. and that there were several minor Upon application of Sarah Pitkin, washouts. In a few cases sand was praying that an allowance for her support and support of her family be washed onto the tracks and this granted on said estate, as per appli-cation on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined had to be taken in operation of cars.

in said District, on the 12th. day of Storm, there was a pond of water November, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be under the South Manchester Railsaid estate of the pendency of said eral automobiles became stalled in application and the time and place of the water at this point. Driven by hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper a high wind, the rain came down in flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 having a circulation in said district. on or before Nov. 4th. 1927, and by ture out, proceeded at a very slow osting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man, rate of speed, After dark it was Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. chester, at least six days before the impossible, eve day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and footisheed chester, at least six days before the impossible, even with the headbe heard relative thereto, and make feet allead.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-4-27.

LIVVER GOES ON tributor heads and could often have been corrected in a moment by the

Is Repaired.

Two boys, Harry Madden and Harold Heffron of Vernon, escaped ance at the theaters were sorely afserious injury when their Ford car was struck by the eastbound train 116 at the crossing near Ackerly's they did was just about big enough New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.-Yale mill in Vernon at 9:30 yesterday University's running expenses in morning. One of the boys was several of them said, to pay for the the fiscal year that ended last June throw through the rear window of electricity they used. One of the totaled \$4,904,311, according to the the machine, but was not cut, and few things not sectously affected annual report of the university the other, who remained in the car, by the storm was the newly organ-

was also uninjured. According to their stories, the Bowling League, which got under running expenses, and in the last part of it stove in. Heffron, the year \$272,933 was needed from the younger boy, went through the

wheel from a neighbor, put it on in place of one of the wheels which had been broken, and proceeded on their way.

MRS. GRAYSON LEAVES

New York, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, owner of the plane "The Dawn" in which she atnational News Service today that she was sailing tonight on the Majestic for Southampton.

Mrs. Grayson refused to make

flight was "off," at least "for-the time being." She said she expected | York. to go to London, but did not know whether she would go on to Coponhagen, the proposed destination of

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ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

WORST OF DELUGES **NEARLY HARMLESS**

(continued from page 14)

form has inflicted less damage to their service than many a lesser one. Only twelve lines were put out of commission and service over these was restored today. Water seeping into the conduits grounded a few circuits.

At the headquarters of the trolley company here, it was said the cars were slightly off schedule through the height of the storm the Probate office in Manchester | As usual when ther is a big rain given to all persons interested in road bridge on Center street. Sev-

> a very few Scores of automobiles were stalled by the rain driving through the vents in hoods or through radiators. In many cases the drivers' unfamiliarity with the mechanism of their cars caused them to send in distress calls to service stations when the trouble consisted solely of wet distributor heads and could often have

sheets and motorists who did ven-

use of a rag or handkerchief. Dozens of motorists whose cars refused to run hiked it to the nearwas no dearth of fuel in their tanks Vernon Accident and Car and to hike back again for aid or advice from the station people. One automobile man said today that probably nine-tenths of the

storm-stalled cars had no other trouble than wet distributors. The pheayy adown pouno kept in the streets practically idle and attendfected. The merchants kept open until 9 o'clock but the business ized town championship Herald

The few persons who found it back window, the car was turned necessary to do their shopping last The university endowment fund completely around and the train night made use of hallways and stores for sheller when the storm Finding that they were uninjured delivered itself of its most atrocious

> Brooks and ponds in the vicinity were greatly swollen by the downpour but there have been no reports of actual property damage. Hunters were about the only ones pleased with the storm and they because it eliminated any mossibili-ty of a ban being placed on hunting because of the forest fire risk.

STEAMER STRANDED tempted to make a non-stop flight Copenhagen; Nov. 4.—The Amoracross the Atlantic, informed Inter- ican steamer "Schenectady," of Philadelphia, was stranded on the rocks at Vinga, near Gothenberg, today.

any statement regarding her plans, rushed to her assistance. We except to admit that her proposed The "Schenectady" left Gothenberg Tuesday on her way to New Atwater Kent. Radio, complete and installed 189.00 Rarrett & Robbins, 913 Main st. Adv.

Salvaging tugs and ships have

What We Call Bargan

stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x175, 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solld oak

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HAD RECENTLY BATTLED THE POLLS TO RETAIN STEAPITAL " PUNISHMENT.

AIN'T GOING TO THE DOGS. HEM THERE'LL BE SHAKE-UP FREE AND IF WE SO MUCH AS IN THE CITY HALL THAT'LL LOOKED AT A TRAFFIC COP SETTLE SOMEBODYS WED GET HASH .. LIFE! NEWS OF HIM'S DISMISSAL, BANK BURGLARY CHARGE, WAS A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT TO THE NEIGHBORS, WHO

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DON'T BITE YOUR NAILS

When hunting for a word in Letter Golf, don't bite your NAILS, but FILE them. It takes four strokes, according to the par solution printed on another page, but, of course, you may do it in fewer.



1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let-2—You can change only one leter at a time.

3—You must have a complete don't get much for nothin' these ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each days, do you?"

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. tions don't count.

A bright youth undergoing examination for admission to one of

Most famous last words: "Start from the earth to the sun?" fictation, Mr. Jones, your wife is Not knowing the exact number peeping over the transom!" of miles, he wrote in reply: "I am

No doubt the young shieks get don't believe that the sun is near on the shady side to watch the enough to interfere with the propflappers across the street on the er performance of my duties if I theory that "if you see it in the get this clerkship."

Bun, it's so."

He passed the examination.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

The mother of eight grownup daughters turned to a wealthy

bachelor one night and said in a

"With your liking for the fair sex it's strange you have never mar-

'What would you?" said the bachelor. "A man can love flowers vithout wanting to be a garden-

Bad habits are harder to break

"Coming out about even" means that one lost all the way from \$2

An echo is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last

Americanism: Howling because eggs cost 70 cents a dozen; paying

"Eavesdropping again," said

Darn the good old days! Any man who dressed as well forty years

Great men are hated, small ones

Many a husband who is always as busy as a bee awakes to find

Little did we realize when women used to complain that they had nothing to wear that the day would ever come when they would wear

Anticipation is better than parti-

"Are we going dutch on this," asked the sarcastic diner of a friend whose hand appeared to be caught in his pocket, "or are you

The people admire Jack Dempsey because of his fighting spirit. Evidently this admiration has de-

Two colored men down in south-

ern Tennessee were bewailing the

hard times being felt in the agri-

cultural district there. "Times is tighter than I ever seen them before," said one. "I can't even get

"How ja like my dress, it's a

the government's departments, found himself confronted with the

someone else has taken his money.

ago as the average man does now

Adam as his playmate fell out of

\$2 for a dime's worth of gin with-

nan good ones are to form.

Concerning poker:

out a murmur.

the apple tree.

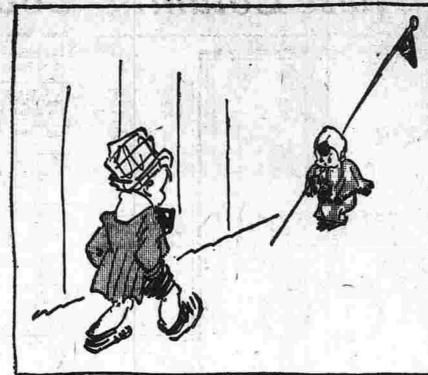
going Scotch?"

veloped since the war.

was called a dude.

despised, rich ones feared.

menacing voice:



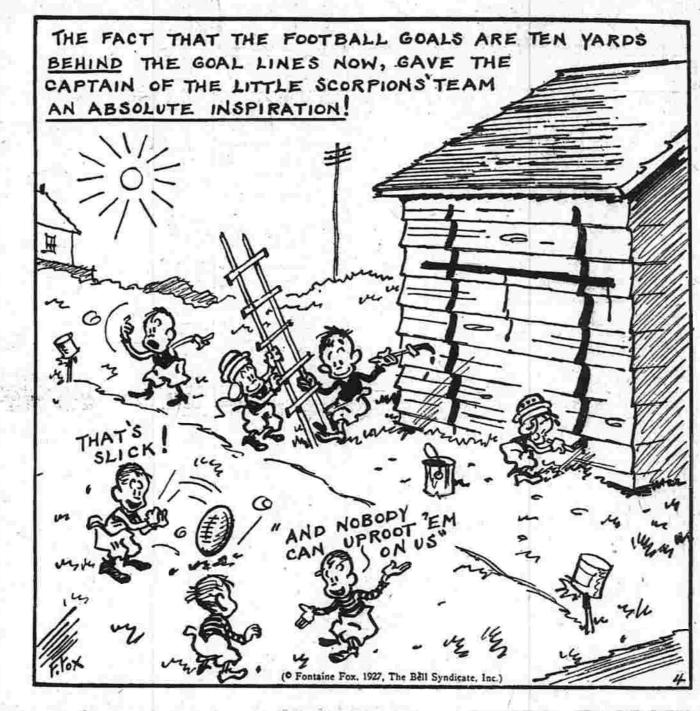
WHERE DID YA GET THAT?



One Advantage of the New Rules

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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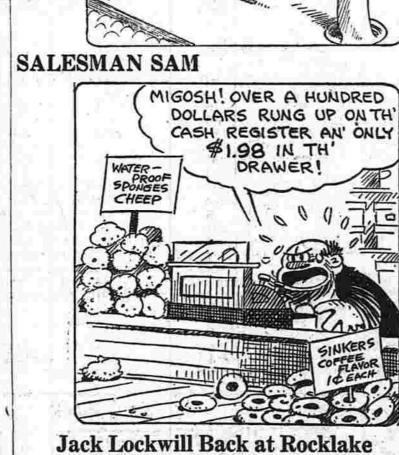
MITS KHM KHM ; HOALEK! AIN'T YOU S'PRISED TO SEE ME GOIN' BACK TO J I WAS JUST TAINKIN ABOUT YOU GEE! SCHOOL ? YOU BEEN OUT OF SCHOOL FOR A YEAR IT SEEMS!

Not So Long as You'd Think IT SEEMS THAT YOU'LL HAVE A LONG 70 LOT OF WORK TO ME TOO! MAKE UP NOW = HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ABSENT ANYWAY SLIM?

By Blosser SINCE THE FRENCH AN' INDIAN WAR!

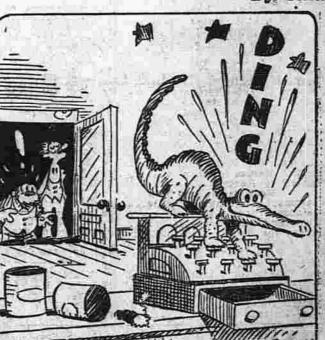
A Punk One

By Small



SAM, THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH TH' TILL! WE GOTTA GET A NEW CASHIER IN A HURRY!!

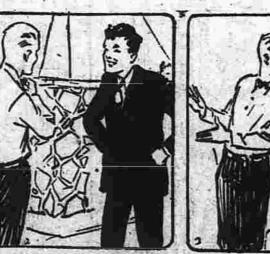




by Gilbert Patten



Annoyed to exasperation, Lockwill seized his roommate by the collar. "I ought to shake your back teeth out!" he exclaimed. "Don't!" begged Willie. "They're my wisdom teeth." "Then you haven't got one in your head," declared Jack. "I want you to straighten this thing out with Betty right away." "Oh, all right." promised Darling. "But wasn't she a sap?"



The way in which Willie said that caused Jack's resentment to ooza away. "She was a little hasty," he allowed. "I don't believe she took a good look at the plotures."



"Oh, she didn't," Darling admitted. "I told her they were your summer girls, and I thought she'd see it was a joke; but she turned and flew out as fast as she could go."-



"But don't worry, old sock." soothed Willie. "She'll feel cheap when I tell her the truth." Then Jack informed his roommate of Price Hargon's tricky football maneuver. "Hargon!" shoated Darling. "I've seen that bird! He wants to be the big squeeze is everything just because he's the old Steel King's son." Snatching hat and coat, he started for the door. (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, there you are," the parrot bunch. He clapped his hands real said. And then he proudly shook his loud and yelled. It startled everyhead. "I know the call of every one. The birds flew quickly in the bird, as you can plainly see. I air till only one was standing whistle, and it works out great there. Said Scouty, "That was mean because they think I am their of you. Just see what you have

mate. The birds come flying quickly, just to find it's only me."

"You sure can fool them," Coppy cried. And then the flock of birds he eyed. Not one of them seemed scared at all, and they all chattered loud. "I'll bet they want same food to eat," said Clowny followed him down to the heach some food to eat," said Clowny. followed him down to the heach, "Let's give them a treat." Right where he hopped out of sight.
back into the forest ran the merry little crowd. "Oh, look!" cried Clowny, "Out at sea, there's something that looks

They found some nuts upon the odd to me." The others glanced ground and all the birds soon gath- and saw it too, and Scouty yelled ered 'round. They fluttered in the "Hurray! It is a barrel, I declare. air a while then sattled on the land. I wonder how it got out there. It's The Tinies found it heaps of fun riding on a foamy wave and coming and just before the meal was done, in this way."

wee Carpy shouted, "Look! The parrot's eating from my hand." (The mysterious barrel lands on Then Clowny had a foolish hunch (The mysterious barrel that he would like to scare the shore in the next story.)

DANCE

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ABOUT TOWN

William E. Keith, local preacher of the South Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the East sociate, Hannah Hyde; Miss Violet Hartford Methodist church next Sunday evening. His daughter, Mrs. R. C. Olson will sing. Mr. Keith was pastor of the East Hartford Aitken, Associates, Florence Madchurch in 1900.

primary department of the Second Congregational church school have been invited to a social to be held at the church parlors tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4:30. In case of monthly business meeting at the rain the party will be held a week school hall Monday evening at 8 later, November 12.

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A number of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church left for Boston today to attend the New England convention and pageant which will be held during the week its regular weekly rehearsal this end. Those who left today are Miss evening at 7:30 at the South Sarah McKinney, ex-president; As-Madden, Miss Hazeltine Straughan, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Sally Jones, Miss Mary Taggart, Miss Mildred den and Agatha Wright, Mrs. James Stuart Neill and daughter, All children in the beginners and Caroline. Other members of the soclety went to Boston yesterday.

> The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular o'clock.

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District Deputy John Edgarton of Willimantic will make his official visitation to the Rockville lodge of Elks on Thursday, November 10. Following the visitation the board of stewards will serve a turkey dinner and a class of candidates will be initiated.

Miss Rebecca Fox of New Haven is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane street.

The Men's Choral club will have Methodist church.

Thursday evening, November 17, is the date set for the first of the church night suppers at Second Congregational church.

The first sitting of the Army and Navy Club pinochle tournament will be held at the club tonight. Sixteen players have entered but there is room for eight more. Play will start at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER OVER NORTH WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Edward Paisley is general chairman of the committee in charge of the annual chicken pie supper by the ladies of the North Methodist church, the date for which is set for Wednesday evening of next week. The hours for serving the meal will be from 6 to 8 o'clock and the High school orchestra has been engaged to provide

The ladies of this church have established the reputation of giving chicken pie suppers of the real, oldfashioned kind and they promise that the one in prospect will be

the "best ever." Mrs. Paisley's assistants on the committee of arrangements include Mrs. Cyrus Tyler, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Amy Lydall, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. Smith will be in charge of the decorations, Mrs. Balch, advertising, Mrs. Tyler, ticket distribution and Mrs. T. J. Shaw, dining tables and wait-

CITY CLUB ELECTS

BURKE PRESIDENT

Honored With Office For Third Year in Succession-Members Eat Osano Dinner.

William H. Burke, proprietor of Burke's general store on Spruce street, was elected president of the Manchester City club at last night's annual meeting. It was the third year in succession Mr. Burke has been named to the office. Other officers named at the meeting in the Oak street club rooms were: First vice-president, Thomas Brennan; second vice-president, Julius Rau; treasurer, James McVeigh; secretary, Dennis Murphy; financial secretary, Harry F. Johnson; executive committee, Charles Worswick, Harry Ryan, P. J. McNeary; house committee, Earl Ballsieper, Edward

McCarthy, Ronald Ferguson. Following the election of officers Chef Urbano J. Osano served the 40 members present with a roast pork, calves liver dinner.

NUTMEG TRAIL, EPWORTH LEAGUE, HERE TONIGHT

Members of the Nutmeg Trail, comprising Epworth Leagues in this section of the state, will gather tonight for their quarterly meeting at the South Methodist church. All but the leaguers of the South Methodist church will be eligible to compete for the banner which is given quarterly for the best attendance, The host church is not allowed to enter this competition. A program of speaking, entertainment and games will be put on and a light luncheon will be served at the

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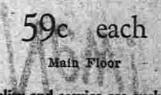
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