CONNECTICUT RIVER IS FALLING. CLASSIFIED Advertising on Page 10. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927. CONNECTICUT RIVER IS FALLING.

CHINESE MURDERERS MUST PAY PENALTY

Board of Pardons Refuses to TEAMS OFF TODAY Commute Sentence in Manchester Case—To Die On the Gallows Tonight.

Wethersfield, Conn., Nov. 7 .-Soo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung, New York Chinese who on March 24th last shot and killed Ong Ging Hem in a South Manchester laundry. must pay the supreme penalty for the crime at the state prison here tonight. The Board of Pardons meeting here this morning, refused

The cases of the two Chinese, who had been sentenced to die a week earlier and were reprieved until the meeting today could act., opening day of the campaign and were among sixty-five presented to the workers have not turned in the board, fifteen other applicants; their first report, the result of their withdrawing at the last moment.

Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney at this writing. for Hartford county who prosecuted the two Chinese and secured a first degree murder verdict from a jury, started the hearings today by remarking that in the case of Soo! Hoo Wing and Ching Lung the Supreme Court had decided that annual basis indicated that the the guilt of the two men had been abundantly established."

Mrs. Clara A. R. Ricker, a wealthy Newark, N. J., woman, who does social work among the Chi- a substantial sum to announce tonese was the first to ask clemency morrow as the result of the first for the men. "Nothing is to be gain- day's work. ed by the death of these men, but A "score board" has been erectlives are spared," said Mrs. Ricker. day will be inscribed in figures. ca are on Connecticut today watch- in \$500-sections from nothing up

Speaks For Men made a long, eloquent address in team worker will write daily on a behalf of the men. He reviewed the large envelope the names of the case in detail and dwelt in parti- donators, the addresses, and the flooded cellars. As the river crept cular on Soo Hoo Wing, "Soo Hoo sums contributed, and leave the upward over Sunday, the sewers Wing," said Mr. Cummings, "never envelope, with cash, at the Comsaw the man who was slain. Soo

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"HOAX" SWIMMER FINED FOR STUNT

English Woman Doctor and Court on Perjury Charge.

London, Nov. 7 .- Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan today was fined \$500 and \$50 costs in Mansion House Police Court on the charge of perjury arising from her English channel swim hoax. Her trainer, Horace Carey, was fined \$250 and

The little courtroom was packed to capacity and a large crowd stood Dr. Logan and Carey both pleaded guilty to the charge that they bile industry pleaded with the Grand Jury. He turned the tables had knowingly made false declara- House ways and means committee on the government and announced tions, but their counsel contended dulent motives and that they had perpetrated no injury upon others for the benefit of themselves.

Made False Statement that they were actually guilty of criticized. making a false statutory declara-

Dr. Logan told the court that, if the full amount of the \$70,000,000 she had swam the channel suc- annual tax was promised by speakcessfully, it was fully intended that ers. This, it was said, would her whole party would have gone mean an average saving of \$18.00 Glasscock, one of the jurors, was before a magistrate immediately to on every new car purchased. make oath that the feat had been

Ridiculed Law The Lord Mayor, who presided

at the court, replied: "You committed an offense in bringing the most important part of our legal system into contempt and ridicule.

Dr. Logan was given three months and Carey two months in

which to pay their fines. On October 11, Dr. Logan who used the nom de plume of Mona McLennan, claimed to have swum the English channel in thirteen hours and ten minutes, setting a new record for women. Her trainer backed up her statement. She was awarded a \$5,000 prize offered by the News of the World. Doubt was cast upon her claim and several days later she admitted it was

IN CLUB CAMPAIGN

Community Drive Gets Started-Six Groups Canvass-

Opening today with six teams in the field, the Manchester Community Club financial campaign was well under way this afternon. The majority of the workers were to commute the men's sentence to in position to make an early start, life imprisonment. Gov. John H. and the late afternoon and evening hours will find the entire force of thirty-six workers combing the six districts into which the north end

has been divided. Owing to the fact that this is the efforts cannot be reported in figures

Good Progress Reported Information given the executive committee during the day as to sums contributed, the readiness of the responses, and the pledges made on the quarterly and semiworkers were making very pleasing progress. All signs went to show that the committee will have

to \$5,000, which is the goal of the campaign.

Homer Cummings, of Stamford. It has been decided that each munity Club at the close of the day's work.

Each solicitor has received a large folder containing the instructions and other printed matter required. Receipt blanks for the contributor are provided, and pledge cards are furnished for those who prefer part payments.

Committee Headquarters The headquarters of the executive committee during the campaign will be the Community Club. Team workers have been advised to telephone the Community Club. Her Trainer Brought Into 1594, at any time for information on doubtful points.

In assigning the territory to the

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AUTOS A NECESSITY. **CONGRESS INFORMED**

Manufacturers Raps Sec. Mellon For Classing Cars as a

Semi-Luxury.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Demand- teen operatives to trail members molished buildings, sections of ing that the automobile be officially of the jury on behalf of the de- bridges, uprooted trees. classed as a "necessity" by Con- fense, sprang a surprise today after gress, spokesmen for the automo- he was questioned by the Federal today for elimination of the three he had presented Justice Siddons, per cent. tax on the new cars.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and affidavit charging a governwas roundly taken to task for ment official with having approachlabelling the automobile a "semi- ed a member of the jury while the luxury." Mellon's argument' that case was in trial. The magistrate agreed that both the tax should be retained as long defendants bore excellent charac- as the federal government aids road had received the Burns complaint, ters and were probably inspired by building and until the tax burden but both Burns and his Washingthe "highest motives", but held on railroads is lightened also was ton manager, Charles G. Ruddy, as-

An immediate reduction in the final sales prices of automobiles to

Manchester Stores and Banks Schedule

Mondays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. Tuesdays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. Wednesdays-9 a. m.-12 m. THURSDAYS-

9a. m.-9 p. m. Fridays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. SATURDAYS-9 a. m.-9 p. m.

> Read the Advertisement for Thursday Specials.

WESTFIELD, MASS., FROM THE AIR



Massachusetts, too, was ravaged by the floods which swept over New England. Here is an air view Westfield, in the central western portion of the state, where some of the first Massachusetts deaths were reported and some of the heaviest property damage was done. The inundation routed scores from their

Flood Crest Reached By River At Hartford

the Chinese in this country if their and the result of the canvass each As the river retreated Hartford be- is established at about \$100,000. "The eyes of all Chinese in Ameri- spaces for the totals being provided succoring some five hundred fami- a veritable lake. Tenements in the destroyed.

city of Hartford has had damage Some 500 persons were so shelterto the amount of more than \$500,-000. This loss is chiefly due to backed up throughout the business district and the waters spread over cellar bottoms.

In East Hartford Relief workers went to East Hartford today to care for 250 people whose homes were ruined by water. Residents of the town

ernment Officials Talked

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The fed-

eral investigation into jury-tam-

afternoon in a series of charges,

Justice Siddons denied that he

The Complaint.

the form of an affidavit sworn to

by William Long, one of Burns' op-

eratives. It set forth that Norman

observed to have been approached

at a local flying field by a car

which investigation showed to have

been registered in the name of H.

Mark B. Thompson, Fall's attor-

ney, already has been before the

Grand Jury to answer questions

ant to the attorney general. It

dozen reports on him in the files

seized in the government raid on

promptly got in touch with Lamb

Burns' headquarters.

R. Lamb, an assistant to the attor-

The defense's complaint was in

serted it had been filed.

ney general.

counter-charges and denials.

To Fall Jurymen.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 7.-The @ whose homes were beyond flood in the Connecticut river water mark threw open their doors reached its crest at five a. m., to- to the unfortunates, gave them day and the river began to subside clothing and food as well as shelslowly but surely after that hour. | ter. East Hartford has a loss that gan to take stock of its losses, first | In the city, Commerce street was lies whose homes were practically section were uninhabitable, and various public buildings were open-

> No Heat Today when they reported for duty this Northampton. morning. Practically every central building was without heat. The the fire boxes of the heating plants.

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VERMONT WATERS JURY FIXING CASE IN WORSE MUDDLE **RECEDING TODAY**

Detective Burns Says Gov- Two Rivers Drop Over 15 Feet-Red Cross Making Survey of the Situation.

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 7 .- The waters of the Lamoille and Mispering in the Fall-Sinclair consissiquoi rivers had receded today spiracy trial became involved this over fifteen feet in the past 24 hours leaving valleys strewn with William J. Burns, head of the detective agency that furnished six- wreckage of all descriptions-de-

In some sections of northern Vermont parts of villages were wiped off the map, hundreds of persons being left marooned on the hillsides with practically no shelter from the cold weather that is fast the trial judge, with a complaint sweeping down from the north. Relief troops of every description, Red Cross, National Guard roops are aiding in every way pos-

Milton, Enosburg, Cambridge, Richford, Harwick and many of the smaller towns in Franklin county have sent in calls for food and

Deeds of Heroism Many deeds of heroism are being told as communication with the

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West Springfield Under Martial Law Today-Appeal Sent Out For Clothing.

IN SPRINGFIELD

3,000 HOMELESS

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7 .-Early estimates indicate that the ed to house the tenement dwellers. Flood waters of the Connecticut bewell organized and disease was be-Workers in central Hartford's ing guarded against in Springfield, stricken villages down the river. tall buildings faced real discomfort West Springfield, Chicopee and

> Three thousand were homeless in backed-up sewers had sent water the valley of the Connecticut topouring into the cellars and above day and all were being cared for either at private homes or in public Five thousand men and women

were out of work today in Springfield and West Springfield, most of them being hit twice by the temporary loss of their homes and the emporary loss of their jobs. Red Cross In Charge

The Red Cross was in charge of relief work. Several hundred persons, the Red Cross workers found, impossible to live in.

Despite the cold and night cling to their fireless homes today had to be drawn from the Black on the edges of the flood area. Appeal For Clothing

An appeal was issued today for warm clothing for the flood refugees as many had to flee from their homes without securing proper clothing. West Springfield was under mar-

tial law today. Members of the 104th Infantry, National Guard, armed with rifles patrolled the river banks and homes on the edge of the down a residence. flood areas. The National Guardsmen were quartered in a church parish house.

thrown open to refugees, including voirs have collapsed releasing the the big state armory here and the West Springfield Town Hall. REPORTS FOR DUTY

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, who was peremtorily relieved of command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard by Secretary Wilbur for criticisms of the present administration of the Navy, reported to Wilbur 'for duty" today.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 7 .- Treasury balance, Nov. 4: \$250,943,280.49.

Navy Lieutenant Flies At 322.6 Miles An Hour

about a telephone call traced from him to Dan Jackson, also an assist-Lieutenant Alfred J. Williams, United States Navy flyer, today is understood Thompson admitted asking Jackson, an old friend of holds the world's unofficial air-Burns men and there are a half

was the same racing seaplane in miles an hour. world's speed record at Port Wash- make additional flights during the in the residential section. The district attorney's office ington last summer. The plane has week. since been converted from a seaand summoned him to the court- plane into a land plane. house where the Grand Jury is sitfeet and after ten minutes stunt built for these tests.

down around the course twice flying like a rifle bullet

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 7.—♦ flying to test the controls swooped ever to strike this vicinity. He clocked himself as he flew by of the mains from the reservoir in committees appointed to conserve

means of a stop watch hung about Weathersfield collapsed, after hav- rations until roads have been asking Jackson, an old friend of holds the world's unofficial airhis, for information about Lamb.

plane speed record of 322.6 miles bis neck and after he landed he announced after making computations was turned on again Sunday even
only half a loaf of bread is allowed valled in the newly-flooded Springnounced after making computations was turned on again. Sunday even-The plane which Williams flew that his speed had been 322.6 ing. Within a half hour after the for each person. supply had returned, the fire dewhich he tried to establish a Williams said that he would partment was called out for a blaze being rationed for commercial vehi-

The plane is powered with a that of repairing the roads suffici- denied any. Following complaint on the hills of Vermont, in many

CRISIS PASSED TODAY WHEN FLOOD SUBSIDES

River Going Back to Normal At Rate of Two Inches An Hour—Two Thousand Homes Damaged In State and Loss Estimated at \$1,500,000 — Middletown, Dark During Night, Gets Power This Afternoon-Damage To Highways In State Estimated at \$60,000—Health Board Mobilizes Forces to Prevent Epidemic of Tynhoid-Bulletins From Flood Districts All Over New England.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 .- The mighty Connecticut river was going back to normal at the rate of two inches an hour this afternoon as the brown mass of water rushed southward to Long Island Sound, and towns along its banks within this state who enter the state without particuwere beginning to repair damage.

The unprecedented November freshet has damaged two thousand homes along the Connecticut river in this state, property damage will total about \$1,500,000 of which \$1,000,000 falls on the Hartford district, where 1,500 homes were damaged, and an unestimated amount of loss is being sustained by the total suspension of industry in some sections near the river banks.

many places the tracks of the

Springfield terminal railway, which

are suspended five feet in the air.

Mud 6 Feet Deen

On lower Clinton street in this

village, which was eight feet under

water, there were piles of mud six

feet deep and several yards long.

The commercial gas supply also

The shortage of gasoline is acute

Telephone and telegraph service

by telephone or messenger to Clare-

diately surrounding this town, To-

day, he will attempt to get through

to Ludlow, 20 miles distant from

which nothing has been heard here

Crest Nearing Here.

floods of upper New England have

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ward and east to the sea today,

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By edict of Governor Weeks and

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other New England states.

Boston Mass., Nov. 7. - The mad

since Thursday night.

only.

mont, N. H.

Middletown Hard Hit. Middletown, without electricity have been opened as far north as nearly twenty-four hours, had White River Junction, but this its current partly restored this afternoon. As the water receded from the shores, roads in that section were found to be not badly damaged. Some of them are floodd annually in the spring freshet. The State Highway Department

found that damage to highways, including lost bridges, will not exceed \$60,000, and there will be no need for special funds for repairs. The State Health Department, feargan receding today, relief work was ing a typhoid epidemic, has mobilized all its forces for work in the couples this town with Charlestown, Connecticut's flood moved with gufficient advance notice to prevent any loss of life.

FIRE, NEW MENACE. Boston, Mass., Nov. 7. - Fire oomed as a new menace in the midst of New England's flood horror today while pestilence and dis-

Word came through in a roundabout way that a serious fire had broken out in Ludlow, Vt., home of Attorney-General John G. Sargent. The fire was in a bakery and meat market and a northeast wind was said to have saved the town of the local telephone offices was vans and thousands of workers are had to leave their homes today be- from destruction. Firemen of Lud- supplied from the generator of an on their way to the stricken areas cause water had ruined their fuel low with the help of volunteers from automobile, which was kept run- to carry on the work of rehabilitaand the cold snap made the houses Springfield and Bellows Falls aided | ning continuously for 72 hours. by the wind kept the flames within of the bakery and meat market and snow many persons continued to an adjoining lumber yard. Water

river.

Another Fire Scare. Springfield Vt., too had a fire scare but the situation in the latter town was quickly controlled. The water supply, which failed with the collapse of water mains, had been turned on only half an hour in Springfield when the first fire since

the flood was discovered and burned Scores of communities in Vermont were threatened by this new

menace of fire as water mains, un-Public buildings in all the cities dermined by the flood, have cracked and towns in the flood zone were and in other places dams of reserreserve supplies of water. Roads, too, in hundreds of places are impassable to fire apparatus even in sections of some of the Vermont

> Ludlow, a scene of the latest fire, lies in the valley below Plymouth Notch mountain, the birthplace of President Coolidge. It was one of the beauty spots of the Green Mountain state.

Typhoid fever, according to reports filtering in, broke out today in several Vermont towns. The pestilence claimed its first victim outside Montpelier, Vt., and among the flood sufferers of the valley of the Winooski river far to the north.

FLOODED THREE DAYS Springfield today is gradually returning to normalcy after being safety from the raging waters. isolated for three days as the result of the most disastrous flood

The water supply, which failed Saturday morning when a section

cles and to trucks engaged in re-The greatest single problem is lief work while pleasure cars are plane into a land plane.

I wenty-four cylinder 1,250 horseHe took off in less than 1,000 power Packard motor, specially bearing supplies for the local markets of Massachusetts state police and towns pooling their scanty stores bearing supplies for the local markets at a sight seers way over renewed towns pooling their scanty stores that sight seers way over renewed (Continued on Page 2)

FORCED TO RELEASE

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7 .- A tragic scene was enacted at Waterbury insane asylum during the flood, according to word from that floodswept town to-

As flood waters tore down on the insane asylum, officials were forced to release 800 inmates. One insane cripple, unable to escape lost his life.

Later the insane were herded into a temporary shelter. Rafts made of coffins many in Waterbury. A barn filled with coffins in Waterbury was raided and launched into improvised rafts.

roads, were hampering workers engaged in washouts and locking trucks, Governor Weeks of Vermont took under advisement a plan for drafting all "idlers" and men lar business, for the work of rehabilitation.

Summary of Situation. A summary of the flood toll in

New England shows: Vermont-More than half the state flood swept, at least 125 dead. 50,000 homeless, with freshets subsiding and work of rebuilding be-

Massachusetts-Untold millions in property damage, one town completely wiped out, 10,000 homeless

leads directly into the devastated passes through Springfield. Connecticut. - Already battered The road from here to Charlestown, N. H., and the Boston to damage of millions in first on-& Maine railroad is still under wa- slaughts of freshets, menaced by ter and what portions are uncovercrest of flood rushing down Coned are so deeply gullied as to make necticut river and due to hit the

passage over them with a vehicle lower river this morning. impossible for a week at least. The New Hampshire .- Towns buried beneath water, landslides and road in some places is washed out for a distance, of 100 yards to a northern part of state still menaced depth of from three to ten feet. In by freshets.

> normal as Blackstone and other rivers subside after causing great Maine .- Swept by gales as well

Rhode Island .- Almost back to

as floods, nearly back to normal. Still Isolated. All of the western and northern The main road leading out of this part of New England is still criptown to North Springfield and Lud- pled in lines of communication. low is completely carried away just Patchwork telegraph and telephone north of the village and travel in service is barely able to handle ease stalked near the receding that direction is possible only by official messages. Rail dame rewill reach \$25,000,000, in many The electric supply, which failed stances will not be restored for early Thursday night, was fixed up weeks while it will naver be retemporarily by one of the mills in stored in other districts. At least

town supplying power from a priv- another \$15,000,000 damage h ate generator, last night. Prior to been done to highways. that time power for the operation | Steam shovels, great truck cara-

An air line, with a base at Concord, N. H., has been established to rush sugar, yeast and salt, the gave out following the flood but most urgently needed supplies, to was brought back into service to-

stricken towns. The first plane made its way to and is being rationed out to trucks Montpelier, center of the worst an army flier. Gov. Weeks sent out word to the army base that Verwith outside towns is still limited, mont believed it can drag itself of the Telegraph communications back to normalcy without outside it being necessary to carry on most

help except for labor. Barre, Waterbury, Bolton, Richmond and other towns on the Wi-Your correspondent here has been on the job almost continuous- nooski river, which runs from near Montpelier to Lake Champlain rely since. Thursday night and has visited most of the sections imme- ceived the most savagely killing sweep of the torrents. Death List

Barre has 26 known dead, Waterbury 25, Bolton 17 and Richmond 10, while state highway report places the Bolton dead at 36. it is reported a logging camp bunkhouse with 18 men was swept into

the freshet. Many smaller towns and villages over a widely scattered district are still cut off from the world and vance freshets, was due to feel the have not been heard from.

Army fliers, newspapermen and crest of the mighty wall of water sightseers flying over the districts which has wreaked such havoc in still inundated reported the inhabitants at work clearing away wreckmounting list of dead, now esti- age and attempting to establish mated at 25 and a hundred million | communication. dollars in wreckage, snow has come

Lieut. Cobb, flying back to Concord from Montpeller reported that power is being conscripted to re- between Randolph and Bethel a habilitate the devastated regions great lake miles in extent, had been formed by the flood and that he observed a train stalled in the middle of it. Flying low he saw scores of men, women and children, lying Food supplies in Vermont, home on the coach seats. They had been there at least sixty hours without food or heat and word was sent to Major General Preston Brown, commanding troops in the district to

send relief at once by boats. The Winooski river section was field area of Massachusetts where Gasoline is at a premium. It is looters of abandoned homes were reported operating from boats.

25,000 in Camps More than 25,000 were camped

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Dr. J. T. Wardle-Stafford, Noted English Canadian, to Re- the first and second degrees. main All the Week.

Dr. J. T. Wardle-Stafford of Montreal, former head of the Meth- hall this evening. odist churches of England, impressed three large audiences in Manof that church.

In the evening he was the preacher at a union service of local Protestant denominations in the Center Congregational church. At that whist in Tinker hall this evening, time he preached on Christ Leading following a brief business meeting. the Multitude, and advised his Six prizes will be given by the comhearers of the necessity of being satisfied with simple things. He brought into his sermon the old Spanish philosophical proverb, "If I cannot sit on the veranda, I can sit in the sun."

Many Dead Cattle

It was stated today that it will

be many weeks before the Central

conference with Central Vermont

are aiding in the relief work.

Canada and surrounding states

The Franklin county Red Cross

how much assistance is needed.

was lending all aid possible to its

sister towns. The loss in just

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In the Community Club Campaign

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S. H. Simon 200.00

H. W. Gottschalk 25.00

W. A. Strickland 200.00

A. Friend 200.00

Miss Grace Robertson 200.00

A. F. Howes 25.00

W. W. Robertson 200.00

Joseph J. Moriarty 5.00

A. Pagani 25.00

Mrs. A. J. Straw 50.00

Evelyn Jones 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones. . 5.00

Lena Bauer 1.00

Mrs. F. H. Whiton 25.00

up or undermined.

receded.

Dr. Durkee Coming the church, presided at the meet- L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Walton and ing and Rev. James Stuart Neill Miss Harriet White will assist. bber .. 49 34 48 34 49 1/2 of St. Mary's church spoke on the el 136 % 135 % 136 % series of missions, announcing that the church made famous through the pastorates of Henry Ward

part in the service. The choir was late because of the traffic jam on the Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford.

Stafford preached in the South room at the State Armory at 11 al adults, fifteen children Methodist church on "Angels," o'clock Friday morning, Armistice infants were rescued from prary island in the Lamoille modernizing an ancient subject. Day. Past-Commanders Victor orrisville when a cable was During this service Rev. Cooper Bronkie and Dr. R. P. Knapp will from the mainland to the spoke on the late Elijah Crossen, be in charge. Chaplain Dr. Harville and a chair used in carrying whose funeral was held today, telling of the work that the late mem-Employes of the Central Ver- ber had done while connected with

mont Railway have undergone the church. ming across swollen streams to get every night this week with the exto the stricken areas. One employee ception of Saturday. The services to the stricken areas. One employee ception of Saturday. The services able

Carcasses of Lundreds of cattle TEACHERS' RECEPTION are strewn over fields as the waters

ed here and immediately went into Parish Hall-

chester will be the guests tomor- first; Mrs. M. Cone, second; and road has given milk trains right row night at a reception at Center Nrs. A. Brown, consolation. H. T. of way over everything, and the church parish hall. The evening Young captured the gent's first first relief train of six cars of milk will attempt today to make a sur- will be one of sociability and good prize; R. Cone, second; and S. arrived here last night. vey of this section to determine fellowship and every teacher in town has been cordially invited to The coming of colder weather and attend.

snow has aded much to the suffer-The reception is in charge of Group 4 of Center church women Hundreds of bridges in northern and Mrs. Lois Kleinfelter is general Vermont have been swept away chairman. Mrs. James Irvine is in and miles and miles of roads torn charge of invitations and the other chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Her-St. Albans which felt the result | bert House, decorations; Mrs. Sidof the flood only slightly, has re- ney Wheaton, ushers; Mrs. Watson covered with the exception of its Woodruff, entertainment; Mrs. electric power. The plant of the George Wilcox, refreshments; Mrs.

Public Light Company, at Fairfax Florence Anderson, music. Falls was submerged and it prob-A comedy "suppressed Desire" ably will be some time yet before will be presented by Miss Walsh the generators can be placed in and Miss Estes of the High school operation. Meanwhile, St. Albans faculty and Bert Andrews.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete

1.00

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will hold special meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows'

forward preaching on topics which urday afternoon a party of Girl proved to be of interest to his hear- Scouts from Hartford. Among ers. His first sermon was preached those present was her niece Miss | members of the district, however, in the South Methodist church in Olive Clark the captain of Jane gave a talk to the Epworth League man, and a number of other Girl years ago, Mr. Cheney said he did

> Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will have a public mittee of ladies in charge and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Milo D. Wells of Henry street will entertain Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters tomorrow Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of evening. Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs.

Residents of Keeney street and Beecher and Lyman Abbott, would other high spots in the town are be the preacher. Rev. Joseph Coop- able to see the Connecticut River er and Rev. F. C. Allen also took without the aid of binoculars, at its present height owing to the flood.

Dilworth-Cornell post No. 102, American Legion, will hold its In the morning Dr. Wardle-memorial service in the veteran's RIVER LEVEL DROPS will be the speaker.

dell has received a bill from the "Johnny Cakes" and baked pork serve. recovered eight bodies from a will begin at 7:30 and the public priated \$22,000 for this tax. The tangled mass of wreckage. cost to Manchester of a total state bill of \$401,550. The total state tax bill is \$1,500,000. These figures TOMORROW EVENING are based on actual receipts over a three year period.

> All of the school teachers of Man- last Tuesday were: Mrs. A .Krause, ily trade. The Boston & Maine rail-Richmond, consolation.

> > The annual meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Sherldan on Park street. The business which will include election of officers will be followed by a social hour.

Dog Warden Fred Krah has in his possession a setter dog with a New York City license tag No. 17872. The collar also carries the words "Bide a Wee" home. The dog to get at some rabbits.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS MEET. ment it is hoped to have a good but managed to make his way to short address when the great hero speaker present.

MANCHESTER GREEN

SCHOOL NOTES. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit school during edu-

On Tuesday afternoon a special program will be given in the assembly hall. Primary grades will en- that has ever befallen her. tertain from 1 to 1:30; grammar grades from 1:40 to 2:10. All grades will have outdoor exercises from 2:45 to 3:15. There will be games played.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with us and helped during the there is no means of transportation illness and after the death of our except by rowboats across the beloved wife and grandmother, also swollen streams. those who contributed flowers and the use of automobiles. Leon T. Ames and Grandchildren

RESCUED FROM FLAMES

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berrall, residents in the Artists' Colony at Silvermine, were rescued from fire this carrying sacks of yeast on their at the Union church Sunday evemorning by neighbors who discov- backs. ered the flames, rushed into the house and carried both out, and then held down the flames until firemen arrived. Berrall is a cripple. A lighted oil stove had been placed just outside the Berrall's bed room door, and this set fire to woodwork, the flames cutting off

SELECTMAN DIES

all escape.

Darien, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Hiram B. Taylor, for many years an office holder here, will be buried in Norlor, who died Saturday night at Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, of Court Heart of Oaks Foresters is survived by one brother, Henry his physician.

C. Taylor, of New Haven. Robbins. 913 Main st .-- Adv.

Rockville

Pukofky, 11 Ridge street, for the purpose of obligating candidates in ent Head of District Will REPUBLICAN LACK Withdraw.

Reports in circulation today were to the effect that Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Fire District for nearly thirty years, organization Thursday night at the High school hall. Officials and not want another term but finally consented to serve. Should Mr. Cheney refuse to accept a nomination, it is reported that the name

CHENEY MAY NOT STAND

FOR F. D. RE-ELECTION

incoming property.

that they be given the power to ap- mayor it left the field open and dif- other stores, rather than from the which will result in a "short" and point the fire superintendent and ferent names have been mentioned. town to which it was directed. the blowing out of a fuse which will fire chief of the district which is at They have dwindled down, after present done by the voters at the has been seen, until there is an they learn, has been damaged but With a fireproof location and more ion that the assistant superinten- to the work that is required. dent and assistant fire chief should

AS CRISIS PASSES

morrow evening. The winners of fer at any price. The big dealers the Young Peoples' Fellowship.

In the ladies' prizes at the whist held so far have taken care of their fam—

An interesting program has be

Tales of heroism, such as never pefore witnessed are being told in every village. Tales of Heroism

Bloomfield coming into the town

Edward Keeley, 16, of Montcalled his directors together for a pelier, nearly died saving a family rectors were present and the bulk against a dam. He went a hundred of the business transacted was to yards, hand over along a telephone plan for the annual meeting which wire to set a beeches buoy on the it is proposed to hold either roof of the house. The beeches buoy Thanksgiving week or the week saved four of the family and Keeley following. The meeting will prob- going last was swept into the flood ably take place at the Rainbow Inn when the rope broke. He was carin Bolton, and besides an entertain- ried with a rush against the dam Brookes had just risen to give his

FEAR FOOD FAMINE

main streets. Eight University of Vermont stu-

Streets of Barre were patrolled Three miles outside Barre an im-

Food and water conditions at Barre are bad and typhoid serum chairman of the social committee

FALL "VERY SICK MAN"

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Albert B.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter will refuse nomination for re-elecchester yesterday with his straight- street entertained at her home Sat- tion at the annual meeting of that are hopeful that Mr. Cheney can be the morning, and at 6 o'clock he Delano Post No. 7, Miss Irene Fetz- induced to change his mind. Three

decision of Mr. Cheney is the ques- on Monday, when both Republicans erated. tion of enlarging the district to in- and Democrats meet, there is no clude as far south as Glastonbury Republican candidate that seems the inability to reach other places at present. By having a change and as far west as East Hartford. Willing to take the office of mayor, by wire or rail the reports of the made at this time it will be possi-The commissioners are not in favor although Rockville is strongly Reof laying an equalization tax on all publican and the nomination of a coming in. For instance, a wire ing so much overhead work as will

water supplies was great and quan-

Facing Milk Famine -

At Cavendish, Vermont, tinerant peddler, known only as Bloomfield, dared death and saved a the afternoon and evenings-enterscore of persons when the Black tainment. There will be a small river cutting away through the hill charge for the evening's entertainon which the town set, undermined | ment. a stretch two miles long.

Austin Cheney, president of the and swallowed every house in it.

never be told, forgotten for the moment while comparison with the number he New England throws all her re- had just witnessed in Hartford. sources into the fight to win back He held the attention of the whole to normalcy after the worst disaster congregation with his message of

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7.—Word from Montpeller, the flood-stricken capital of Vermont, was to the effect that along with the first ap- Following the address Mr. Paddock pearance of disease the pinch of stepped down from the pulpit and food shortage was being felt today. was soon lost in the crowd of boys Telephone connection had been established with Montpelier but

A small army of workmen was valiantly working today to establish rail connection with Montpeller via the Montpeller and Wells River railroad. Tracks were being laid temporarily through Barre's

by Company M., 172nd Infantry. provised airfield was laid out by the liberal use of crushed granite. The Federal cavalry and medical corps reached Barre after a long and hazardous march.

was rushed there.

who collapsed following the mis- are planning to attend the fair oyster business. He had held near- trial in the Teapot Dome conspiracy held by Alfred E. Burr Court on ly every office in town and from case, had a bad night and was Park street, Hartford, Nov. 10, 11, 1908 to 1927 was a selectman. He worse this morning, according to and 12th.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete ened condition," said Dr. J. K. Kil- home of and installed \$89.00. Barrett & roy. "His condition is not as en- street. couraging as it was yesterday." The Woman's Benefit Associa-

lation of officers at their meeting Thursday evening. MAYOR CANDIDATE GREEN STORES HARD

Democrats Claim to Have Man Who Will Carry City Easily.

(Special to The Herald). Rockville, Nov. 7 .- With ward of U. J. Lupien will be suggested. caucuses to be held on Thursday Secondary in importance to the- and the general caucuses being held ritories in which the stores are opman of ability will carry the city. When Mayor John P. Cameron get in a reply until this morning made. The running of overhead

missioners will make, however, is announced that he would not be and this came from one of the wires is likely to cause cross wires

line business and made it a success be elected by the voters as is done and not before mentioned is to be small loss in that case, but it is approached. He has the ability not as yet known just what has day for the Kiwanis weekly meetand is self sacrificing enough to serve the city in the capacity. Mr. Martin, however, is a man that has never desired to enter politics.

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Burlington, Vt., is not damaged. On the other hand the Democrats are said to have a man who they but the whole place is surrounded to Wednesday necessitates a change

bravery in walking and even swim- in the South Methodist church state tax. It calls for a payment of ming across swollen streams to get every night this week with the ex-

St. John's Episcopal church will tities of serum for prevention was hold its annual bazaar Wednesday sent into the flood districts by air- afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. There will be booths of fancy work in charge of the Silver Cross. Boston, cut off from its milk Booths containing sweets, cakes supply faces famine. Less than fifty and food will be in charge of the Sunset Rebekah and King David has arrived here. Retail dealers choir will sell hot dogs. There will Vermont can restore a through service on its lines. Officials of the vice on its lines. Officials of the For All Local Teachers In second whist of a series of five toyesterday, but had no milk to ofyesterday, but had no milk to ofhome made doughnuts for sale by

> An interesting program has been arranged for the evening consisting of a one-act comedy which will be presented by the Good Will club entitled "Rocking Chair Row." Following the comedy a sketch entitled "A Midnight Fantasy 1750-1927" will be presented by Miss Lois Randall and Miss Viola Badan mington.

The public is invited to attend

Congestion of traffic on the East as its inhabitants slept was nearly Hartford bridge, delayed Charlie swept to death as the undermined Paddock one hour in reaching the village began to cave in. His pleas Union Congregational church last was found on Walker street trying and shouts to the villagers were at evening. The service had been first scoffed at but finally the vil- lengthened and Rev. Brookes had lagers fled just as a crash 200 yards announced that after the singing of wide and as many feet deep opened the final hymn he would give a short address and then close the service. The faces of the enthusispecial meeting this noon at the whose home was swept into the astic youngsters who had come to Hotel Sheridan. Seven of the di- Winoski and held by the waters hear the great athlete became disappointment fell upon the well filled church.

A telephone call had come through from Hartford stating that Mr. Paddock was being held up in crossing the bridge and Rev. arrived. After Mr. Paddock had The heroism of a hundred others offered his apologies for being so who saved untold numbers will late and stated that he thought that California had the greatest For they, like the dead, will be number of automobiles but not in true sportsmanship and the standards which are worth the keeping. He gave out the thought that who flocked about him.

Tomas Deal of New York City has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of East Main street.

Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford spent the week end at her home on East Main street. Mrs. Richard Champion and son of Chicopee Falls were visitors in

town on Sunday and attended the dents walked from here to Barre lecture given by Charlie Paddock

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Union street spent Sunday in Mel-

There will be a regular meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening, Following the business meeting there will be a members' whist with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Fred Dowding is

for November. Emerson Liebe of Prospect street was the guest of friends in New Haven Sunday.

A large number of the members

The Allen Bible class of the "He suffered a severe coughing Rockville Baptist church will hold attack last night and is in a weak- a meeting Monday evening at the ened condition," said Dr. J. K. Kil- home of Mrs. Walter Dunn, Snipsic

tion will hold a public whist on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Alden Skinner Camp No. 45 Sons of Veterans will have instal-

General Manager Walsh, of This Town, Says His Company Suffered Heavily.

which opened a new store here on and the first protection of all is the Saturday, was badly hit by the flood fire alarm system. in several of their stores, accord- He favors a more central location, ing to General Manager Thomas in a fireproof, or at least a brick Walsh, who has charge of the ter- structure.

The Green store in Augusta, Me., affect that particular pair of wires,

on December 11 J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., the church made famous through these two officials, have-the power of removal but not of appointment. The commissioners are of the opin- not feel that he can give the time to the condition as there has been system for the whole town. no reply to the telegram or to the Roy Martin, who founded the fish telephone message sent there.

Fitchburg, if hit, amounts to a claim has the necessary qualifications and who has several times refused the committee that her are trying to get full necessary dualifications and who has several times refused the committee that her are trying to get full necessary dualifications and who has several times refused the committee that her are trying to get full necessary dualifications and who has several times refused the committee that her are trying to get full necessary dualifications and who has several times re-Town Treasurer George H. Waddell has received a bill from the "Johnny Cakes" and baked nork His name will be announced by for calls from different places to Mr. Cheney's subject will be "Pub-

> 000 and is of a nature that would are urged to do so at the coming be badly damaged by water.

SUPT. HEEBNER FAVORS **NEW CENTRAL STATION**

Not Satisfied With Present Headquarters Because of Risk From Fire.

L. N. Heebner, who has been su-perintendent of the fire alarm system of the south end since it was installed in 1888, has among other things that he will recommend in his annual report, the moving of the location of the present fire alarm system to some other location other than in the headquarters of No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department. He points out that this The Green Stores Company, is a frame structure, not fireproof

modern in every way and is capable Because of wires being down and of carrying many more boxes than

FRANK CHENEY JR. TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS store that they have just opened in lans who have not yet made returns Manchester carries a stock of \$40,- on the Royal Welsh Ladies'-choir

The Cozy Rialto Today and Tomorrow

RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

"The Magic Flame"

Breath-taking! Quivering! Pulse quickening! Tense! Tremendous! ROMANCE From the circus back-Tender! Beautiful! You'll see

ground to fashion's playyour favorite screen lovers in ground-such their most compelling roles. beauty!

ENTERTAINMENT "Made of that human, compelling weave which grasps the interest-a moving, exciting film from the very start."-Says

Tonight

ADMISSION: CHILDREN 10c, ADULTS 25c and 35c

IMMORAL?

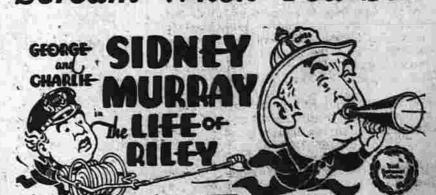
IMMORAL? WHO IS THE JUDGE? Condemned and Exiled from France Sacrificed Everything for Love.

TO LOVE HER MEANT DISASTER "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

with JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO He Who Had Showered Her With Love Now Showered Her With Gold-in Passionate Rage.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY SEE George Sidney as the Police Department SEE Charlie Murray as the Fire Department SEE what happens when they both respond

to the love calls of the village vamp! You'll Laugh Till You Scream When You See



Fire an dPolice Departments in Clash Over Woman!

Theo. Magnell 3.00 Ladies Aid Cong. Church.. 15.00 Mrs. Minnie Pohlman Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Phreaner W. C. Miller John Bauer 1.00

CONTROL NEAR MILLS COMPARISONS ON LABOR

Was Fatally Injured a Bad Danger Spot.

The death of Elijah Crossen as the result of an accident at the in- Brothers, in a talk before the Men's tersection of Park and Chestnut League of the Center Congregastreets on Thursday has brought tional church yesterday, drew a up again the agitation for the ser- comparison between working condivices of a traffic officer at that point tins in this country and in Europe for the hours when workers are go- several years ago. Mr. Cheney deing to and from the mills.

them have happened when there under the conditions here. was no traffic officer on duty. The two streets are the main thorough- Italy, China and Japan were deautomobiles and pedestrians cross would not exceed 15 cents a day. at that point.

There is occasional traffic supervision at the corner but the Crossen accident happened between 12:30 and 1 o'clock, when the in France and Italy who sang as officer is off duty. Some workers in they worked their 15 hours for 15 the mills have suggested a traffic cents. officer on duty at the corner during the whole noon hour.

SINGERS TO DRIVE TO

Know Where They're Going But Will be on Their Way.

Members of the Beethoven and G Clef glee clubs will go to a secret destination tonight on their Hallowe'en party. Only members of

son of the Beethoven club and Miss Eva Johnson of the G Clef club. Autos will leave the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30. About 70 people are expected to attend.

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

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Henderson Road from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Seelctmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held October side and the south side of Jordt 31, 1927, acting under and pursu- Street from Woodbridge Street on ant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws the east to Parker Street on the Stands Highest in Competitive Conn., 1913, approved April 9, west, with time and place of hear-1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. ing on said proposed order. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the Conn., at a meeting held October public good that building and ver- 31, 1927, acting under and pursu-Center Street on the south, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provi- order viz. sions of said Sections that the following lines on the east side and the west side of Henderson Road, a lowing lines on the north side and highest standing in recent competiter, be and they are hereby established viz:

the night side of Jordt Street, a live examinations in which ten canment sharply at 7:30. A rehearsal ice call which never came. lished viz:

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side of Henderson Road is to be twentyfive (25) feet east of and parallel side of Jordt Street is to be twenty- ible to enter the academy at Annapto the east line of said Henderson five (25) feet north of and parallel olis in June or July. north to West Center Street on the Street from Woodbridge Street on lor of the Hartford Public High room at the Lincoln school for use

The veranda line on the east side | west. of Henderson Road is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the side of Jordt Street is to be fifteen east line of said Henderson Road (15) feet north of and parallel to Debating Club, lower senior reprefrom Center Street on the north to the north line of said Jordt Street sentative of the Student Council Mrs. William Tallon of Main street, West Center Street on the south. WEST SIDE

The building line on the west side of Henderson Road is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and side of Jordt Street is to be twentyparallel to the west line of said five (25) feet south of and parallel Henderson Road from Center Street to the south line of said Jordt on the north to West Center Street Street, from Woodbridge Street on

The veranda line on the west side | west. of Henderson Road is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to side of Jordt Street is to be fifteen the west line of said Henderson (15) feet south of and parallel to Road from Center Street on the the south line of said Jordt Street. north to West Center Street on the from Woodbridge Street on the east

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Select- Park and Chestnut streets, was men of Manchester, Conn., be men of Manchester, Conn., be heard held at 2:30 this afternoon at the high point of just under 29 feet heard and determined at the Muni- and determined at the Municipal cipal Building in said Town of Building in said Town of Manches-Manchester, on Monday Nov. 14, ter, on Monday, Nov. 14, 1927, at 1927, at eight o'clock in the after- eight o'clock in the afternoon, and noon, and that the Secretary of this that the Secretary of this Board and burial was in the East Ceme- ly. The gauge at Dutch Point, Board cause a copy of the proposed cause a copy of the proposed order tery. The bearers were Robert J. where official readings have been order designating and establishing designating and establishing the the building and veranda lines upon building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, togeth- said proposal of Selectmen, toer with a notice of the time and gether with a notice of the time place of hearing thereon, to be filed and place of hearing thereon, to be Mr. Crossen at the South Methodist high point. Town of Manchester, and published said Town of Manchester, and pub- the faithful service the late mem- tive along the river from the point at least twice in a newspaper print- lished at least twice in a newspaper ber had rendered during the 27 where it enters the state on the in said Manchester, postage paid, fice in said Manchester, postage fore the day of said hearing and re- fore the day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Nov.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order,

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 7, 1927,

Deem Point Where Crossen Tells of Conditions in Other Countries Some Years Ago In Talk to Men's League.

Charles Chene; of Cheney scribed conditions there as he saw Several bad accidents have oc- them and told his hearers that they curred at that point, and all of should consider themselves well off

Working conditions in France fares for automobiles and pedes- scribed in detail, Mr. Cheney going trian traffic between the Center, into the working hours, which were Main street and the mills, and dur- from 12 to 15 hours a day, and the ing the rush hours hundreds of unusually small pay, which then That happiness may be attained despite hard work and small pay was the opinion of Mr. Cheney, who described the spirits of girls

He asked if Americans had as yet learned to be happy. He told of the short hours of labor, the good pay, luxuries and everything that makes for happiness, but he asked his hearers to stop to think now UNKNOWN DESTINATION and then how the other half of the world lives.

Beethovens, G. Clefs Don't HONOR AARON JOHNSON ON HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY

passed his seventieth milestone Sat- garage was owned by Michael Du the committee in charge know urday and his host of relatives and banowski who lives downstairs at where the party's objective is to be friends, in order that the event that address and the Ford truck tored down to Newington Friday 75 persons were rescued by police but it is surmised that an out-of- should be properly celebrated, gath- was owned by Joseph Tocionis who afternoon to hold their meeting town hall has been engaged for the ered at his home on Linden street lives in the upstairs tenement at with a former member, Mrs. J. W A program of games has been of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with their planned by the entertainment and families, from this and other towns social committees and a Hallowe'en together with other relatives and pany and Tocionis conducts a meat luncheon at the close. In charge of close friends brought the number arrangements are Sherwood Ander- present to more than 50. A very

> Mrs. Kinsella of New Britain; Ann blaze. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The building had collapsed when Carl W. Carlson of West Hartford, the firemen arrived and they had Newton Highlands, Mass.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

building and veranda lines on north

The Selectmen of Manchester the east to Parker Street on the nominated principal for appointwest, passed the following proposed ment to the United States Naval

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol- Fenn and was based on results of ter, be and they are hereby estab- ed. He will take the Naval Acadlished viz.

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north results in these will make him eligthe east to Parker Street on the School and will graduate in June. every Sunday. The present rooms

The veranda line on the north to Parker Street on the west. SOUTH SIDE

The building line on the south the east to Parker Street on the

The veranda line on the south to Parker Street on the west.

And it is hereby ordered:-That in the Town Clerk's office in said filed in the Town Clerk's office in church yesterday, commenting on ed in said Town at least five days printed in said Town at least five years he was connected with the Massachusetts line to Saybrook, before the day of hearing and a days before the day of hearing and copy of said proposed order and no- a copy of said proposed order and tice to be deposited in a Post Office notice to be deposited in a Post Ofdirected to each person or persons paid, directed to each person or perinterested at his or their last sons interested at his or their last known address at least five days be- known address at least five days be-

turn make to this Board.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order,

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 7, 1927. 11-7-27

WORKERS URGE TRAFFIC | CHARLES CHENEY DRAWS | Community Club Takes 24 Manchester Boys to Yale-Maryland Game. |



-Community Club Boys and Conn. Co. Big Bus Ready to Leave for Yale Bowl.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE AND TRUCK OVER NORTH

Noon-Time Blaze Burns Small Mitchell of Beach street. Barn to Ground at North Main and McCabe Streets.

A two car garage and a Ford de-Aaron Johnson of Linden street utes before noon today. The much colder. block at the north end.

No one knows how the fire startusual way at such gatherings, and ed and when discovered the small the gifts to Mr. Johnson included a barn was burning furiously. The north end fire alarm sounded for Yesterday the celebration contin- the corner of North Main and Marued in a quiet way, the leading fea- ble streets and the chemical truck ture of the day being the christen- of the Manchester Fire department ing of three of Mr. and Mrs. John- responded. Trouble arose in startson's small granddaughters, as fol- ing the Mack pumper and it was

and Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. nothing to do but keep the sparks

order establishing MAY ENTER ANNAPOLIS

emy Exams Soon.

Alfred T. Magnell, son of Alfred Academy. The designation was made by Congressman E. Hart

ations when ordered and successful all these meetings is desired. emy entrance and physical examin-Alfred T. Magnell is a lower sen- ed the use of the kindergarten

vice president of the Boys' Club, for the beginners classes. secretary-treasurer of the Student

FUNERAL OF ELIJAH CROSSEN

The funeral of Elijah Crossen of Memorial hospital on Friday night an accident on Thursday noon at

home. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South ney and Giles Vickerman.

Among the floral pieces at the

from the girls who were formerly in Mr. Crossen's Sunday school class. A quartet composed of members no loss of life. of the South Methodist church choir sang at the funeral service. Dated at said Manchester, Nov. The personnel of the quartet was

> To Buy Your Suit or Overcoat On Our 10 Payment Plan.

Mrs. Thomas Frazer of Medford Mass., with her two children is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R.

livery truck which it housed were fall before. Middle Turnpike resi- and power was shut off, except for destroyed by fire at the rear of 478 dents have rose bushes well budded trolley lines, the only highway North Main street just off McCabe and are wondering if they will un- passable was the one to Durham, street in the north end a few min- fold now that the weather is so five important manufacturing

The Oakland club members mo-Saturday evening. The children the same address. Dubanowski is Watson. They had an enjoyable outing. Mr. Watson has charge of a large apple farm in that place.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, has received an invitation to attend the special service at St. Mary's Episcopal church, the flood victims out, but in most Sunday afternoon, November 13, at casion will be the Very Reverend rescue work became a delicate op-Dr. Erskine Hill of Aberdeen Cathedral, Scotland. The service will be in commemoration of the consecration at Aberdeen Cathedral in lows: Betsey, daughter of Dr. and late in reaching the scene of the 1784 of Rev. Samuel Seabury, the first Episcopal bishop of Connecticut and America.

Urbano J. Osano, well known and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson of from flying to the nearby houses, local chef, has purchased two The Ford truck was said to be an building lots on Bolton Lake from noon in spite of frantic efforts of old one and had not been in use Clinton H. Tryon. The purchase FORMER LOCAL MAN'S SON erect a cottage on the lots so that he can cater to private parties.

Celestine and Mary Kompanik of East Windsor have purchased a six room house on Woodbridge street from Charles Meisterling. Mr. Examinations—Takes Acad- Kompanik will move to town with-in a few days. The sale was made by the Robert J. Smith agency.

The social service committee of E. Magnell, financial editor of the the town and the hospital will give dletown woke to find that no unto-Henderson Road, a highway in the Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913 Hartford Courant, and the late Car- a benefit bridge party at the Man- ward incidents had occurred over-Town of Manchester, Conn., from and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws olyn Hayes Magnell, former resi- chester Country club tomorrow Center Street on the north to West Conn., from Woodbridge Street on dents of South Manchester, has been afternoon at 2:15. All club mem- men had furnished adequate patrol

> eight o'clock in Tinker hall. There will be a meeting of the entertain-

He is president of the Glee Club, in Center church are not adequate James Tallon, son of Mr. and

FLOOD CREST REACHED BY RIVER AT HARTFORD

special business.

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22 Russell street, who died in the The coldest weather of the season accompanied by snow flurries, as the result of injuries suffered in made the situation all the worse. Reaches 29 Feet The Connecticut river reached

during the flood's course. That was at five a. m. Four hours later the Methodist church, of which Mr. river had dropped to 28.3 feet and Crossen was a member, officiated was going down slowly but steadi-Smith, John H. Hyde, James Harri- secured for years, showed that the son. Arthur Gibson, George McKin- river did not quite reach the record point of 29 feet, though unofficial Rev. Mr. Cooper paid a tribute to estimates gave the river a new

State police, who have been acwhere it flows into the Sound, reported all well during the night. funeral today was one from the of- Towns without electricity feared ficial board of the church and one trouble. But, according to the police, not a single case of looting occurred, there were no fires, and

Officials of the State Board of Health today issued a warning to week. The warning was issued in for the people. of typhoid which officials said he large though no estimate was these men." NOW IS THE TIME might easily follow the flood. Dr. available today. The flooded factor- Mr. Cummings made a final ap-Willard Knowleton, deputy com-missioner of health, checked up on though much stock was rescued. evidence that Soo Hoo Wing was

strict observance of the suggestion to boil all water obtained fromwells for drinking purposes would prevent trouble.

MIDDLETOWN'S PLIGHT Middletown, Conn., Nov. 7 .-News that the Connecticut river had passed the flood stage at Hart-Mrs. Minnie Williams of Cedar ford at five a. m., today came as a street picked a blossom off her pink great relief to Middletown resirambler rose bush this morning. It dents. The flood had practically was never known to bloomed in the crippled the city. All electric light plants had been flooded out, and

dozens of people were homeless. Fifteen families containing some who worked in the glare of automobile headlights in the early river bottom whose ground floors were already floeded became dangerous as the waters crept gradually upward and the police ordered a general exodus. In a few instances plank bridges were sufficient to get cases rowboats were needed and the

Plants Flooded The plants that were flooded are Omo Manufacturing Co., Colonial Lace Co., Portland Silk Co., I. E. Palmer Co., and Welker Hoops Manufacturing Co. The group employs about one thousand hands. Waters of the river entered the electric light plant yesterday after-

laborers and by dark had penetratwas made through the Robert J. ed transformers and cut off all light Smith agency, Mr. Osano intends to and power. Anticipating what had started emergency work and it is believed Middletown will have its electric service by tonight again though it was feared that forty hours would be required to restore things to normal.

River Rising Middletown woke today to find the spreading rushing mass of water of the Connecticut had risen ten feet since at Saturday night, and was 25 feet above normal. Midnight. The police force of thirty-one service, the fire department had not been called upon. Members of the Manchester lodge of Moose will American Legion, offering their hold its regular meeting tonight at services to the mayor in case of emergency, remained at home during the night, ready for an instant serv-

In a survey of the river it was for 9 o'clock. A full attendance at discovered today that twenty valuable boats had been carried down the river by the flood and probably The beginners' department of destroyed. The boats were the propthe Center church school has secur- erty of local yacht club members.

Publishers of the Middletown Press were issuing a flood edition of the crime at any time." from Meriden today. News was gathered and written here, and the completed copy taken to Meriden, put in type and printed, and the papers brought to town by automobile. In publishing the flood edition, from Woodbridge Street on the east and a member of the editorial who for some years has been con- the staff of Middletown Press had board of the Chronicle, the high nected with the Chicago branch of to reach Meriden via Durham and school magazine. He was born in the Travelers, is at the home office Middlefield, the regular Meriden-New Britain and is 16 years of age. in Hartford for a short period on Middletown highway being closed by the flood.

State police were in control o fic according to conditions at the evidence than the fingerprints of a door and a few moments later portioned as nearly equally as posmoment, and guarding against possible looters. While flood conditions prevail down to Saybrook no serious trouble was reported.

River Dropping The crest of the flood passed here at 10:30 a. m., an hour later the river had dropped an inch. While a heavy loss has been sustained here through the flood and much inconvenience has resulted,

the situation is much worse at Cromwell, just north of the city. Cromwell at noon faced a shortage of drinking water. Cromwell's reservoir is maintained by a pumping system. With the passing of electric power throughout this district it muted. has been impossible to man the pumps. Only a small supply of water remains in the reservoir. Trolleys Blocked

Trolley service between Middleown and Hartford has been suspended for fear of washouts along the route. Observers traveling on the last car through saw places that seemed to have been undermined by ined and repaired the trolley route fortune has been spent in trying to were arraigned in Manchester Po- in the envelope-report daily even will be considered unsafe. Every relief agency in town is

aiding in caring for the flood suf- are told these are poor, friendless ferers. The Salvation Army bar- men." racks were thrown open to people For and by order of the Board prano; Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, of the state where flood conditions the Red Cross and other organizaof the Town of Manchester, contralto; Sidney Strickland, tenor an effort to prevent an epidemic | Money damage by the flood will as completely as I have prosecuted the case today.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS cope with any emergency that station on Water street, which has room where the meeting was nament last week: Frye-McCann, might arise. But he believed that left the district without power. held as did Mrs. Kitty Soo Hoo 1101; Pierson-McCaughey, 1054;

Several flocks of the finest native birds we could find have been bought for this event. They are to be given away absolutely free to everyone who purchases a suite of furniture or a kitchen range at this store between now and Thanksgiving eve. This. is an annual event with us and a part of our Profit Sharing Plan.. You don't have to pay cash for your goods in order to get the free turkey but can take 12 long months to pay for them and in addition we will allow you a liberal discount from the original purchase price. A practical workable plan that inspires confidence. We sell only reliable goods, prices are reasonable and marked in plain figures on each article.

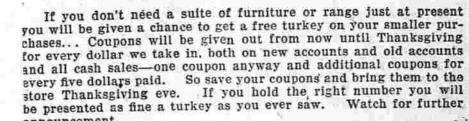
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MUST PAY PENALTY

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Hoo Wing was not near the scene Then Mr. Cummings declared the start. There was a great public Sam Ong. The convicted slayers, "this case has been bedevilled from agitation on at the time. The casc the murder."

same Tong as the two prisoners.

Not Enough Evidence Before you can convict a man of first degree murder," said Mr. man on a gun. You must find out fired three shots into Ong Jing sible as regards population. The when the man used that gun. In Hem's body from close range. this case you must take out Soo Hoo Wing. In his case you have not street, his accomplice joining him enough evidence to hang a dog.

"After all there seems to Chinaman's chance.' "

F. A. Jewell, tax collector at killed. New Hartford, appeared to appeal for the men. He told the board that a pay telephone station and notified without the great ability of Mr. never would have been convicted. He asked their sentence be com- to all police headquarters in the in any territory in instances where Alcorn's Argument.

He declared that the affair is a test of strength between the laws of Connecticut and the laws of the invisible Chinese government in America. He insisted that the de- killing in that tong war cleared up the envelopes are in for that day. fense had sixteen or seventeen of in the country. In every other in- Each team's daily record will also the ablest lawyers in the state stance the murderers escaped. working for them. "Fortune after Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing workers have been advised to turn secure the release of the state's lice court and bound over to the Su- though it be necessary to turn in principal witness. And yet you perior court in Hartford by Judge an envelope marked "No Returns"

Mr. Alcorn spoke in rebuttal.

Wing, young American wife of one of the condemned men.

Story of the Crime. The murder of Ong Jing Hem in an Oak street laundry shop was one of nine tong war killings which occurred almost simultaneously in several parts of the country early in the morning of March 24, last. Ong Jing was shot and instantly

killed in the presence of his cousin, Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing, was called a murder in a Tong war. came to Manchester from Hartford The Tong had nothing to do with in a taxicab. The car was parked on Oak street in front of the J. W Mr. Cummings declared that the Hale store. Both men got out and murdered man belonged to the walked down the street together. Soo Hoo Wing stopped and stood in a doorway while Ching Lung went on to carry out his mission. teams, a map of the town showing The latter gained admittance to the section to be canvassed was the laundry by knocking at the secured, and the streets were ap-

as he hurred back to the taxi. This "If this man hangs it will be an happened just as people were on injustice and a travesty on justheir way to work in the silk mills and several persons saw the Chinese which proved so successful in last be run up the street and saw Sam Ong year's campaign. Workers will visit something, in the saying: 'Not a come running out of his laundry the north end factories on an ap-

Mrs. Frank Cervini hurried to canvassed may wish to give. police headquarters. Patrolman of the campaign will be "open Alcorn as a prosecutor the men Albert Roberts was on desk duty field" as regards territory, the at the time and he flashed the news | workers being at liberty to canvass state. As a result, the fleeing slay- they know of persons who have ers were traced to Meriden where not been already visited. they changed taxi-cabs and were captured before noon at New

Haven. The arrest and speedy conviction of the Chinese made this the only the day being added when all of

Raymond A. Johnson. There they owing to inability to act on any were found guilty and sentenced to particular day.

ARMY-NAVY'S PINOCHLE

the state's supplies of anti-toxin and found there was sufficient to flooding of the electric light sub-

Quish-Rady, 1047; Hartnett-Sonniksen, 1013; Donze-England, 995; Hope-Lamprecht, 993; Gleason-McCollum, 931; Anderson-Yocko,

The sitting this week will be held tonight because of on the regular meeting night failing on Armistica Day, Friday, There is room for two more tables of players and any members of the club is invited to begin the tourney.

TEAMS OFF TODAY IN CLUB CAMPAIGN

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Then Ching Lung fled up the was determined by lot by the executive committee. Factory Team

Later in the week a factory team will be at work along the lines yelling that his partner had been pointed afternoon and will receive such sums as those not previously In all probability the last day

> Credit For Donations A record will be kept at headquarters showing the result of each team's work daily, the receipts of be published in the press. The

Mr. Alcorn declared in conclud- die November 1. At the request of There have been intimations of ing that as long as he held the the counsel for the defense, Gov. some substantial gifts to come in



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FLOOD CONTROL

For fifty years New England has them. Lifelong devotion to the cause gone placidly ahead with such wa- of temperance did not save those ter power developments as prom- who were skeptical as to the wisised to be decently profitable to the dom of the step that had been takpromoters, and with such deforest- en from being accused of being ation as likewise proved to be de- hirelings of the brewers and salooncently or even indecently profitable keepers." The man who intimated at the moment, serenely confident that the law could not be enforced in her immunity from anything ap- was a "tool of the liquor inter- afternoon's ramble about Paris: proaching catastrophic floods. The ests." One who believed the law idea of flood control has been, for too drastic was "after a drink of New Englanders, wholly academic, rum." To question its expediency California redwood block left by her people thinking, if they thought was equivalent to an attempt to about it at all, that it was a mat- "upset the constitution." Mere dis- riad parks that Paris maintains, ter that concerned far places—the cussion was viewed as a crime, an and one in which you will find the Mississippi valley, Dayton, neigh- incentive to lawlessness, and agita- need to hoard space, like New York borhoods that really had floods that tation for amendment or modificawere destructive; certaintly not tion was a heinous sin. Indeed it den for every child in Paris if he glass door. In the Savoy-Plaza for 24 hours and after fighting all New England, where at most cel- has not been long since publication lars were sometimes filled or a few by newspapers of the facts about worst of the spring freshets.

wanted to build a dam built it, represented as an evil conspiracy without particular regard to the to bring back the grogshop.

carry the thrust of a stream swollen permit debate of it on some higher ed to develop home sites developed wish to see the nation temperate in block, with infinite skill and pathem without reference to the re- fact as well as in name, to weigh lience. mote possibility of their inhabit- the issue without passion and preants being drowned in inundations. judice, are of consequence. It is in [napper out "doing Paris," you must extreme contingencies.

Now, all in a moment, we face cance." the crushing knowledge that New England, no more than any other part of the world, is exempt from physical laws. And it has cost this section a great many millions of ments being carried on by Brazil a whining, endless tune..... dollars and more than a few lives as with big American banking into learn that the hand of Nature terests may just possibly present can be as ruthless here as thouopportunity for a variation of their sands of miles from here.

In the destruction of bridges, have been providing costly summer damage to power plants and wash- homes, imported limousines and out of railroads New England has imperal strings of pearls for their been hit a blow by a thirty-six hour families by hi-jacking rum cargoes rain comparably as great as if on the bounding seas. armies had fought over her terraine. It will be weeks before busi- Saturday an ordinary steamship, ness in many sections regains its not known to carry anything very normalcy, and all that loss to the especial in the way of armament, industries and to the people must but with 20 kegs aboard, each litbe added to the more direct physi- tle keg containing 2,500 brightly the place and the flappers stretch, cal ruin worked by the floods.

Nobody is to blame for all this. States gold coinage. Eleven million He would be a poseur who would dollars in a kind of money that pretend that he foresaw the likeli- is recognizable at par in any bank, hood of the disaster. We are all in store, trading post, speak-easy or the same boat. We have all simply dive in any city, town or hamlet predicated a large part of our ex- in the whole wide world-the finest istence on a false sense of immu-collection of loot ever gathered tonity simply because we have had no gether since the days when the warning. That we ought to have Spaniards stole the Incas' gold. known better makes no difference -there are plenty of things we way to Rio de Janeiro, and is to be should foresee but don't because followed by other huge shipments we can't.

But it will be our fault and we of thirty-six millions of dollars. will be seriously to blame if from this time on we of New England do not turn very seriously to con- dawn of American prohibition, as sideration of the possibility of flood disasters; if we do not hereafter build our impounding systems with some adequate sort of relationship one to the other and to the natural phenomena which we have every right to anticipate as possibilities; if we do not hereafter erect bridges that cannot be destroyed by flood the enterprise could have reached waters of whatever, magnitude; if we do not plan our railroad construction so that it will stand the besiegement of tumbling torrents; en millions on the way. if we do not cease hiving populations in the very shadow of catas- of mounting anything bigger than trophe; and, especially," if we do a one-pound quick-fire gun are to not call a halt on the rape of our continue to go a-sailing without forests.

Flood control ought forthwith to prising if sooner or later one of become a very immediate concern them is not held up and its whole of the New England Council, and enormous treasure transferred to of every state in New England.

WEIGHING PROHIBITION Because this newspaper has in-

sisted over and over again that the proponents of prohibition were ut- The decision of the governor of terly unfair and untruthful in con- Vermont to draft flood rubbernecks demning as depraved and evil every and put them to work with pick honest friend of temperance who and shovel is as justifiable as it will believed that federal prohibition producty be effective in keeping was a mistake, it takes some satis- away idle sightseers who, in such faction in reprinting the following circumstances as those which af-

from the Baltimore Sun, a journal filet the Green Mountain state, are whose editorial comment has for a nuisance and an abomination. many years been recognized as informed and worthy of considera- around Hartford yesterday was cre-

showing the attitude of Protestant ance even had the situation there Episcopal clergymen on the success been highly tragic instead of of prohibition. Out of 2,500 an- merely wretched, and who would swers received, 1,138 say that the not give a cent to help the people solution of the problem of intem- to turn into a spectacle. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, tion of the Volstead law was 1,032 the gratification of curiosity, is one perance; 624 take the opposite on sale in New York City at Schultz's teenth amendment, 825 to 793. Whenever a great catastrophe oc- votion to his radio station.

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd.

The fact that the com Street and 42nd. Street entrance of What influence such a poll has on curs. It would seem as if the au-

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IDLERS OUT!

point of view.

The propensity to rush to the to 593, and of repeal of the eigh- that animates thousands of people health caused by his fanatical depublic opinion is open to debate, thorities of Hartford treated with but it has importance from another unnecessary leniency the thousands early and eat regular meals, was "For several years following yesterday from all over the state. here was a father who couldn't conenactment of the Volstead law it They would have been justified in trol his admittedly weak and untook courage to express doubt of closing the city to the rubbernecks its efficacy. The Anti-Saloon league instead of politely using the entire and other over-zealous advocates of police force to keep them from run- seems to be that Mr. Eric H. Palthe law began a bitter denunciation ning into one another. of anybody who took issue with

The enormous jam of traffic

ated by people who probably in

"A poll has been made public nine cases out of ten would not

by the Church Temperance society have lifted a finger to be of assist-

New Yorker Paris

The Mosque de Paris..... came upon it after a visit to the the legion in the Jardin des Plantes The Jardin is one of the my-.....There is an individual garwishes to find it.

At any rate, it was nearing sunchicken coops carried away in the the workings of the law in various of Oriental mosaic and stucco. And there at all. Fortunately, no blood so he could dismiss them. As soon was stopped by the sound of parts of the country, done in pur- I So pretty much anybody who suit of their business and duty, was voices chanting one of those nasal

ously American. A young priest took me about to ten or twenty times its normal plane than that of epithet and through the endless corridors and perhaps used to this..... Some flow. anybody who wanted to aspersion of motive. The character gardens and chapels, some made of perhaps think themselves in the build a bridge built it according to and volume of the more recent the most fragrant cedar; some of presence of young wantons, since the plans of engineers who were questioning of the law and its adspic.....The Mosque is still in codes of dress. The flappers, turned held down, primarily, to a certain ministration, so far as they help process of building..... It is beappropriation. Anybody who want- intelligent men and women, who ing made place by picce, block by one way or the other They

If you would find the American Anybody who wanted to build a fac- this connection that a poll showing | go to the priental tea-room that attory beside a river built it in sub- the attitude of a large and respon- taches the Mosque..... This, I am lime indifference to anything be- sible body of clergymen, moderate told, is the latest "smart thing" to do..... The flapper dangles her yourd normal high water with per- and thoughtful, as the difference slender, silk stockinged legs over wall drift voices in a chant as old haps an allowance of a few feet for in the tallies on the several ques- the exotic divans and floor pillows as time and, as the old men chant, She arrives in a taxi and they face the East. tions shows, has its chief signifiorders her "tea with mint" and Turkish paste

On a raised platform, covered with lavish oriental trimmings, the Turkish musicians play their intoxicating music and a young fellow, beating a hollow vase, sings

Some of the flappers loll in the haremesque posses on their pillows.Some openly start a little 'necking party" with the boy activities to the bright boys who friend Sometimes the boy friend is dark skinned and oriental eyed and, obviously fascinatingBetween songs American slang plans to use the Akron, O., club in young art student takes a try at as a farm. a water pipe and pretends to be

quite at home with it..... A delicate faced waiter in the purple and red robes of the Arab D. C., has two sets of brothers namwanders through: Natives in ed Jones playing regularly on its American clothes drift in and out. A lazy languor steals over shining double eagles, United revealing a bit more leg than is

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Anyone who reads his Washington news will recall that the Federal Radio Commission present law does not offer the best whose miseries they were willing recently revoked for 90 days the amateur operating license of Eric H. Palmer, Jr., of Brooklyn on his father's representations that the youth had one foot in the grave as tion of the Volstead law was 1,032 the gratification of curiosity, is one a result of deterioration of his

The fact that the commission actually wrote a lengthy letter to Eric, advising him to go to bed of outsiders who swarmed there surprising. So was the thought that dernourished son and had to appeal to the government for help. But the really significant fact mer, Sr., is a radio publicity man,

with offices in the Times bldg. of New York. And one will find on the business stationery of Palmer, pere, the brief advertisement:

'NEWS - CREATED, CHRON-ICLED AND INTERPRETED." Some news, it is to be remembered, just happens. Other news is

An enjoyable time was had by of the delegates encountered new | started deliberating he stood for

experiences. perience of the German delegate reported a verdict of \$5,000. who had never encountered a platethrough one of them under the im- tell the judge they couldn't agree. down when I came to a great wall pression that there was no door I did and the judge sent for them was shed.

hymns of the desert musselman, was found that a New York news- they had arrived at a verdict and Turks and Arabs were going about paper thoughtfully had deposited in vari-colored robes But, a copy of its Sunday issue in each possibilities and without any parti- "All interested in same settle- now and then when the wind whips seat on the Pullmans reserved for aside one of the flowing capes, you the delegates. This open-handed while I was on my way down-notice a garter that looks suspicioness was new business for the delegates."

vamps..... Others, prim, precise

and merely curious, look about

couple of Broadway "atmosphere"

rackets..... And I would dismiss

it as such were it not that over the

General Harrison defeated Indian

Sir Martin Frobisher, explorer,

TO USE AS FARM

Dallas, in the Texas League,

HAS TWO SETS OF JONES

Business High, in Washington,

confederacy under Tecumseh, at

Tippecanoe, 1811.

died, 1594.

It reminds me, just a bit, of a

with a certain disgust

egates with the result that, after they had piled into their cars many of them came piling out, insisting that others had their seats as evidenced by the newspapers there. The Americans quickly explained their mistake.

A thrill came to a score or more delegates when the dining car became unhitched from the train at one point on the return trip and the excited gesticulations and exclamations in foreign tongues did not subside until it was explained that the engineer and conductor would realize their loss and come right back to pick up the diner. Then there was the story of the

delegate, whose nationality need not be revealed, who arrived at the station here as the party was about to leave for New York and was asked where his luggage was. "We're only going to be gone two days, aren't we?" he demand-

Outside one of the entrances to the courtroom were Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair are being tried for conspiracy in the Teapot Dome cases stands an old marshal who has watched juries go out and come in for 30 or 40 years. He reiterates the hoary courthouse maxim that "you never can tell what a jury is going to do."

"Once we had eleven white men all when the delegates to the inter- and one negro on a jury here," he national radiotelegraph conference relates, "and we were afraid of went to New York on a special racial trouble, so they made the train for a week-end junket. Many colored man foremen. When they a verdict of \$5,000 and all the rest There was, for instance, the ex- voted for \$7,500. The jury finally

"Another time a jury debated as they were in the courtroom the When time came to return, it clerk asked as a formality whether the foreman replied: " 'We have!'

'They had reached the verdict-

was asking for something specific and perfect for my city, iginal name.

Now I see what there is in a name, a word, liquid, sane, unruly, musical, self-sufficient. see that the word of my city that word from of old, Because I see that word nested in

nests of water-bays, superb, Rich, hemmed thick all around with sail-ships and steamships, an island sixteen miles long. solid-founded.

Numberless crowded streets, high growths of iron, slender, strong, light, splendidly uprising toward clear skies.

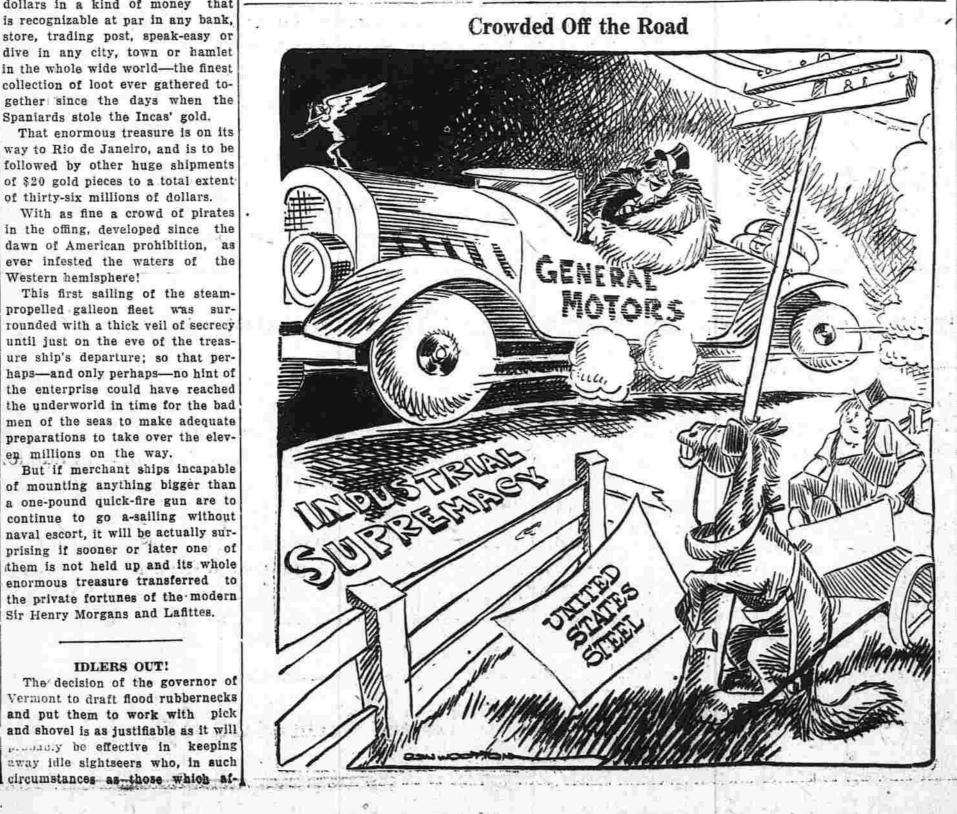
Immigrants arriving, fifteen or twenty thousand in a week, The carts hauling goods, the manly race of drivers of horses, the brown-faced sailors The mechanics of the city, the

masters, well-formed, beautiful-faced, looking you straight in the eyes. echoes about the mosaiced room. A the Central League, newly formed, Trottoirs thronged, vehicles, Broad-

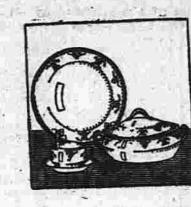
way, the women, the shops and shows. million people-manners free and superb-open voices, hospitality-the most courageous, and friendly young men,

City of hurried and sparkling waters! city of spires and masts! Atwater Kent Radio, complete City nested in bays! my city! -Walt Whitman: Lines from Mannahatta.

and installed \$89.00. Barrett & necessary These orientals are Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.









NEW DINNER SETS to grace the Thanksgiving table

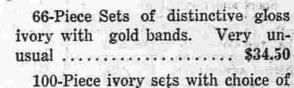
TOU won't believe how much better a meal tastes served on new dinnerware until you've tried it! Then you'll be glad you secured your new set before Thanksgiving and other festive holidays come round. Many new and distinctive, yet low priced dinner sets have just arrived at our dinnerware department. Any one of the sets can be purchased on easy payments. Sets stored for Christmas delivery if you wish.

42-Piece sets of new ivory dinnerware with colorful floral sprays \$11.98 66-piece sets of the same grade, 3 designs \$17.50 42-Piece Sets of white dinner ware

with large floral sprays\$13.75 50-Piece sets in white, decorated with blue and rose . . \$16.50

42:Piece sets of new ivory dinnerware with gold edges, and floral spray and floral border decorations\$16.75

66-Piece sets of the same quality at \$28,95, \$31.50, \$36.75



4 floral designs \$33.50 21-Piece Bridge Tea Sets consisting

of 8 plates of new design, similar to blueplate with one section for cup, two sections for sandwiches and a lip for holding, 8 cups, sugar, creamer and tea pot \$11.98

> 17-Piece Imported Japanese tea sets of crackled pottery, patterns \$10.50

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If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil .-

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

SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DIS-TRICT ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the High School Hall Thursday evening, November 10th, 1927, at 8 o'clock, for the following pur-

1st: To take action on the rereports and recommendations of the officers of the

District. 2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the en-

suing year. 3rd: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of Tho South Manchester Fire District, money for the ex- 10 Apel Place, penses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same.

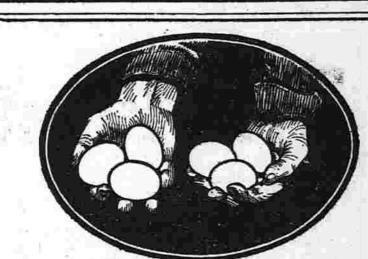
th: To take action on proposed changes in the District By-Laws relative to the appointment of the Chief of the Fire Department and the Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph.

5th: To take action on the petitions of Walter Olcott and others and Edwin C. Bunca and others, residents or taxpayers in territory adjoin-ing the South Manchester Fire District on the West and North for admission to said District.

To take action on the petitions of Robert McLoughlin and others, Henry R. Cheney and others, residents or taxpayers in the territory adjoining the South Manchester Fire District on the South, for admission to said District. To elect officers for the

District for the ensuing 8th: To take action on any other matters proper to come be-FRANK CHENEY, JR. E. L. G. HOHENTHAL

WILLIAM J. CROCKETT. District Committee and Fire Commissioners. Dated at South Manchester Conn., the 4th day of November,



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BIG SHARE FOR CANADA

he \$761,000,000 spent by American tourists in foreign countries this year, \$200,000,000 was spent in Canada.

Only 400,000 in Germany now receive unemployment doles.

Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

Second Mortgage

875 Main St.

24 LOCAL BOYS GO TO YALE GAME

Score of Lads to Bowl-In Conn. Co. Big Bus.

Twenty-four Manchester boys were given the times of their young their children are to ride in football School for September and October lives Saturday. They were taken to traffic around New Haven at such show a record of 92.7 per cent at-New Haven to see the famous Yale | times. football eleven playing in a real college contest in the nationally known Yale bowl. To many of the lads, Yale and a college contest had been as intangible as a dream, something not to be realized in real life, nevertheless on Saturday Yale and the football battle became ac-

tual realities. The boys were the guests of the Manchester Community Club, that organization arranging the treat for them in accordance with its policy of the past five years to do all it can in the matter of beneficial recreation for growing boys in the community.

Sport and Education Aside from the inspiring sport spectacle, the officers of the club felt that the excursion to the Bowl would by no means be without its educational advantages. The officers felt that it would be a good thing to give twenty-four local boys a view of a college city, with its great buildings devoted to the pursoses of the university, also a glimpse of the team work and spirit which characterizes a college team when hitting the line hard. It was also believed that such sights viewed at the impressionable

tions for future participation in col-Tickets for 29. The outing was arranged by Diable assistance from officers of the Robbins, 913 Main st.-Adv. club. Mr. Washburn secured from the Yale officials tickets for the twenty-four boys and for five adult leaders, who, with the director, tion of Braithwaite's repair shop .- Wednesday evening at the home of were in charge of the trip, assuring | Adv.

age would be of lasting benefit, and

might easily awaken young aspira-

safety and carrying out of the plans Having had much experience in

Boy Scout work in New Haven, Director Washburn is right at home in work of this kind, and demon-

ahead of the simple preparations parents had been secured. Transportation

cerned unless well satisfied as to of excellence of those competing. who will drive the cars in which

tion in a very satisfactory manner Clara, and Marion Porter. Marion by contracting for one of the Con- Porter has a perfect record for the recticut Company's large busses to two months. come to Manchester from Hartford, take the passengers on board, and Association was held Tuesday evemake the trip to New Haven and ning at the library. Mrs. C. J. Doug-

This meant that the journey Miss Clarissa Pendleton served as would be made under the care of secretary in the absence of Mrs. W. properly licensed and experienced O. Seyms. A slate was made nam-On Their Way

cident to delay the start was the operations of the camera man, who took views of the boys and their dren's reading room.

The Community Club headquarters presented an animated scene, with enthusiasm and anticipation.

o'clock, and there was a noisy demonstration as the big bus pulled out for New Haven. Yale's opponents were the Maryland eleven. What Leroy Benzinger in Hopevale, atthe boys saw in the college city, and tended by relatives and friends of what they thought of the Bowl, the the family. The occasion celebrated crowds, and the playing, will be the Mr. Benzinger's thirtieth birthday. theme of their conversation for some time to come.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete

No. 52 Pearl street is new loca-

nessee, where they represented the report also came up for discussion. state of Connecticut in a clean

Attendance for the Jagger tendance. Pupils perfect in atten-So the officers settled this ques- dance for October were Marshall,

A meeting of the Hebron Library las, president, occupied the chair.

drivers, and in accordance with ing officers to serve for the ensuing state common carrier requirements. , year, this list of names to be ratifled at the regular annual business The boys were notified to be at meeting to be held later in the the Community Club at 10:30 year. A report was given by the o'clock Saturday forenoon, in readi- floor committee, showing that the ness for the trip. There were no floor in the upper story of the late arrivals, and about the only in- library is about half laid. This room will be used for books of reference and possibly as a chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Tennant have moved from the Post and the boys were bubbling over place to the house owned by Mrs. Tennant's uncle, H. Randall Ten-The start was made close to 11 nant, where they are occupying the second story.

A birthday party was recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. N. C. Johnson entertained a large party of friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home recently. The gathering included guests from Willimantic and Glastonbury rector George H. Washburn, with and installed \$89.00. Barrett & besides neighbors and friends in Hopevale. The usual Hallowe'en stunts were participated in and refreshments were served.

The women's bridge club met Mrs. C. J. Douglas. Mrs. Gertrude

Hough held the highest score of b the evening.

At the teachers' meeting held Wednesday afternoon Supervisor A business meeting and Hal- Charles M. Larcomb presided. Miss lowe'en party was combined when Maude Shapleigh, assistant superstrated his capabilities along these the members of the 4-H Club met visor was also present. Reports lines in the success of Saturday's at the home of Mrs. Truman C. were given by the teachers from Ives. About twenty members were the schools of the town on points The lads who were to go on the present. At the business part of the gained by them at the state conouting were advised a few days meeting Miss Ruth Kinney gave a vention. Teachers' problems were report of her trip with her brother, also discussed. Mr. Larcomb's re-Yale necessary, after the consent of the Leroy Kinney, to Memphis, Ten- port on the schools in the last town

A meeting of the Young Wo-One of the important items was milk demonstration. She said that men's club was held at the home of transportation for twenty-nine to mik demonstration. She said that the weight Wednesday New Haven and back. Train con-by states represented in competing afternoon. The rainy weather af-nections are not always satisfac-for the honors. Miss Kinney and fected the attendance. Each memtory, and as regards automobiles, her brother were eighth in order ber present responded to the roll call by giving some poem or other quotation, musical selection or oiginal matter of any kind appropriate. Refreshments were served. A woodcock and a pigeon hawk,

> Fitch and Claude Jones have gone to Vermont on a trip to buy

shot recently by Carlton H. Jones

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Nov. 7, 1917-Russia is fac ing another revolution. An arm ed naval detachment seizes the Petrograd Telegraph Agency, the Central Telegraph office, the State Bank and the Marine Po-Miss Adelle White. lice headquarters.

The name of Joffre is mentioned as possible Commanderin-Chief of Inter-Allied general A marked decrease of British vessels sunk by submarines is

and four of lesser tynnage are Col. E. M. House is abroad on a war mission. Washington

announces.

reported for the last week; only

eight of 16,000 tons or more

were exhibited at the post office cows. They expect to be gone several days. They are making the trip by motor. The members of the Standby Community Club .- Adv.

meet this week. They came last Saturday and will stay until Sun-

day, Nov. 6. The Melissa Jones located near the Marlborough-Hebron line, has recently been sold to some of the members of the club. The house is a large, old afshioned place. Mrs. W. A. White of Montville was a recent guest at the home of

club are having their annual fall

STUFFED PLUMS

Big blue German plums, called prunes," make a most delicious salad when stuffed with cheese. nut and pimento. Serve with French dressing.

THE ANSWER

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Did You Know that for Recreation for Children and Grown-ups

The South End Appropriates Annually Twenty Times as Much as the North End?

For Recreation the Ninth District Annually Appropriates \$20,000 For Recreation the Eighth District Annually Appropriates \$1,000

Isn't it news to you that the Ninth District appropriates TWENTY TIMES as much as the Eighth District for Recreation work? (See Page 25) of Report of Ninth School District Committee in 1927 Annual Town Report.) Now then, is this giving the North End children a square break in recreational advantages?

And bear in mind, \$20,000 is by no means the total expenditure in the Ninth District for recreation. Having two splendidly equipped recreation centers, an income is earned. This, with contributions, nets \$11,000 annually, all of which is spent, in addition to the district \$20,000, for recreation work. This is THIRTY-ONE times as much as the Eighth District appropriation!

Where there is but a \$1,000 appropriation officially at the North End, how is this recreational work to be done? Less than one-thirtieth of what the South End expends! If the North End citizens do not work out their own Recreational salvation who will do it for them? The Manchester Community Club for several years has been doing the bulk of the North End recreational work.

One private bequest at the North End each year equals half of the official \$1,000 appropriation. Under a trust fund established by the late J. T. Robertson, the income on \$6,000 is spent each year on the Playgrounds on Oakland Street. This sum is \$500 to \$600 annually.

Help the Manchester Community Club Carry on Recreation Work for Our Young Folks

Apparently the Manchester Community Club is the only agency directing recreational work in a large way at the North End. Hence the necessity of North End residents backing it with co-operation and finances. You can help by contributing as generously as possible in the present Community Club campaign for funds.

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.

Everybody concedes the value of a recreation center or community center. Times progress. A score of years ago we had no school dental hygiene. No supervision of eyesight. No action against adenoids. Hence children were often thought backward mentally when physical causes were to blame.

Now we have school supervision on all these matters. Also every progressive community has organized Recreation. This is the day and era of efficiency-the radio, the aeroplane, the New York-to-Paris flights. Back up your organized recreation. Back up the Manchester Community Club.

Help a Good Movement and Be Happy! Give Generously!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 7. More than 100 artists will participate in the General Motors' "Family Party" in the outstanding radio feature Monday night which will be broadcast at 9:30 by WEAF and 27 stations of the Red network. The en-tertainment will be divided into three tertainment will be divided into three groups opening with a symphonic concert by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Following this will be a revue with William Collier, comedian, as master of ceremonies, which will include vocal selections by Nora Bayes, Jessica Dragonette, Lewis James and a chorus. Joe Green's marimba band will provide the international features. will provide the instrumental features of the second group. Patrick Con-way's band will complete the program playing five numbers. Other highlights will star Harry Breuer, drum-mer, with Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and Blue network at 7:30, and O'Leary's Irish Minstrels with Johnny

Riley, tenor, through WEEI at 8:00. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :05-Dinner music; agriculture talk. 7:05-Dinner music; agriculture talk 9:00-Soprano, tenor, guitars. 9:30-Concert ordhestra; studio. 10:30-Two dance orthestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 2000-Soprano, tenor, prano, violin. 10:30-Lederer's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:40-Pianist; talks. 8:00-Armistice Day program.

8:00-Armistice Day program. :"-WOR Captivators orchestra.

10: - WOR popular classics.
11: - Gallagher's orchestra.
202.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:15-Armbruster's orchestra. Hawailan ensemble -WEAF artists family party. -Harmonica recital. Nolly Weiss, soloist.

-Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:01-Republican county committee -30-Demogratic county committee 8:00-Classical: contraito, planist. :00-WOR Captivators orchestra. -n-WOR popular classics. Slipper dance music. 8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750.

2: -Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Light opera program, 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:38-Dance orchestra. 11:39-"Memory's Garden," organ.

272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC GITY-1100 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670. 8:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:00-WEAF Gypsics. 9:00-WEAF artists family party.

9::0-WEAF artists family party.
10::0-Musical; Kalis' orchestra.
11::45-Hadio review; dance music.
2°5.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
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2°5.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
2°5.2-Harmony kings.
11::10-Panjotst, guitarist, organist.
4:0.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.
1::0-Battle's concert orchestra.

10:30-Denny's orchestra. 225.3-WABC, NEW YORK-920. Tucker's concert ensemble. -Swartz home makers. 0:00-Two dance orchestras 504.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

WTIC

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Program for Monday.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert—Hotel

Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger.

Selection from "Martha", Flo-

Minuet from E flat Symphony,

Overture to "Rose Marie,"

tables in the Home," A. E.

Wilkinson, Extension Vege-

table Specialist,, Connecticut

"How to Store Vegetables in the Home," is the subject of a talk

ticut Agricultural College will

problem of storing vegetables in

the home has been one that has

Many people buy winter supplies

of vegetables in large quantities

and store them away. Difficulty in

keeping them through the winter

talk, Mrs. Wilkinson will show how

7:15 P. M .- Sign Off Till 8:00 P

8:00 P. M.-New Departure Dance

International Patrol

I Ain't Got Nobody.

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Where is My Meyer

Belle of Hawaii (Waltz)

8:30 P. M .- A. & P. Gypsies from

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10:30 P. M.—Late news and weath-

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turing Company, Bristol, Con- him out.

7:00 P. M .- 'How to Store Vege-

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broadcast through

necticut

Egypt

All my Life

Number Ten

er forecast.

Lazy Weather.

N. B. C. Studios

puzzled for a long time.

6:25 P. M .- News Bulletins.

Pulcinello, Aletter .

Melodie, Friml

535.4 m.

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560 k. c.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—Bond trio; "Nother Goose." 8:00—New Departure orchestra. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies. 30-WEAF artists family party. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

tors orchestra. —Columbia broadcast, popula classics. 11:05-Pepper Potters orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 333.1—W2. New English 1975.

7:00—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30—Springfield musical. 0:05—Educational talks.

0:35—Andrew's trombadours. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00—Government club meeting. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 7:00—Pianist; Columbia U. talk. 7:30—Violinist, pianist; talk. :10-Air frolics. 9:30—General Motors "Family Party" 0:30—Moon magic, instrumental trio, 1:00—Lopez orchestra.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Astor trio. 4:30—Manhattan trio. 5:30-Stock, markets; time. 6:00-Manger orchestra. 7:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang

Breuer, drummer. 9:00—Shannon quartet. 9:30—Markel's orchestra. 10:00—Breyer social hour. 11:00—Slumber music. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF programs, 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-Dance orchestra. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590 7:35-WOO trio; talk; organist. 9:30-Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks; time.

6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:30-Turner Brothers concert. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 0:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. 0:30-Markel's orchestra. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45—Londonderry trio. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Shannon quartet. 9:30—Markel's orchestra.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock reports, farm school 6:30-Van Curier orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 545.1-WHAZ, TROY-550.

8:00-Vocalists; Hawaiian trio. 9:00-Home circle music. 10:00-Hermance dance, concert orch Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:00-Songs; health talk, 9:40-Musical glasses, planist.

0:00-Musical program. 0:25-Government talk. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00—Orch; farm school; Kaybee. 8:00—Soprano, baritone. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 30-WEAF moon magic. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 6:30-Stocks, markets; weather. 6:30-Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF Gypsics, artists party 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Studio program; talk, 8:00—Old fashioned dance music.

9:00—Studio program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-WEAF Gypsics, opera.

MURRAY AND SIDNEY

screen but the greatest of these is

his latest, that of chief of the fire

department in "The Life of Reilly."

which is the attraction at the State

theater tomorrow and Wednesday.

George Sidney, who is cast as the

Murray has an opportunity to be

funnier in this picture than he has

ever been before and Sidney as a

feeder is ideal. The climax comes

months is often encountered. In his Lescaut, sung many times in grand charms of the Prince, he entices

vegetables may be stored in the DeGrieux. It treats of the darling his room at the hotel. Resisting home and kept in a satisfactory con- of kings and princes, Manon, the his advances, she escapes by

Orchestra under the direction chevalier fights for the honor of In the fight that ensues, the Prince,

of William Taylor. Program the woman who has lost it. He en- in leaping at Tito, plunges through

direct from the Bandroom of ters a monastery but renounces his the window and over the cliffs into

the New Departure Manufac- vows when the beautiful siren seeks the sea below. Tito, panic-strick-

her lovers. is approached by Fabien,

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prefect of police, who was one of ning his uniform.

who afterwards despises her.

who is wanted in several cities for Colman).

chief of the police department.

in gales of laughter.

"The Life of Reilly," Their dom in the fadeout.

Charlie Murray has played many roles in his long career on the CIRCUS FILM STORY

when somebody fills a fire extin- ed an auspicious three-day run be-

guisher with benzine and the town fore a large and enthusiastic audi-

turns out to be the chief of police walker and parachute artist, is in

different crimes. All through the Prince Vittorio, of Illyria, trav-

comedy, which keeps the audience eling incognito, meets Blanca as

The feature at the State today is and immediately falls in love with

"When a Man Loves," starring her. He haunts the circus and in-

John Barrymore and Dolores Cos- cites the antagonism of Tito. When

tello. It is the romance of Manon Bianca refuses to succumb to the

opera, and the chevalier, Fabien her by a forged note to come to

irresistible courtesan, who in time making an acrobatic leap from the

Flashing swords glitter as the escaped, Tito goes to her rescue.

Sentenced to be deported to making use of his remarkable re-

Louisiana, Manon is in despair. The semblance to the Prince and don-

succumbs to the pure love of a man window to the limb of a tree.

mild because vehemence. would establish him as the murderer of the Prince, they take him back to Illyria, leaving Bianca to Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Concert. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. think that the murdered man is

ranean.

Other Chicago

Stations Silent

Monday Night

8:00-Organ recital. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

10:00—Colorado theater program.
10:15—Baptist choir, soloists.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—Cotton Elcker's orchestra.
10:00—Big Ford and Little Glenn.

332.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 6:00—Dinner concert; musical prog. 7:30—Pianist; studio program. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

8:30-Musical program (31/2 hrs.)

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780

9:30—Arlington orchestra. 0:45—Ozark's philosopher. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY#810.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—Opera, "Ernani." 12:00—Pianist; orchestra, "blues."

105.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:30-Minnesota, University program.

340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Secondary DX Stations.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

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8:00—Instrumental trio,
9:00—American Legion program,
12:00—Plantation Band,
361.2—WSAI, CINCIINATI—830.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
8:00—Old time fiddlers.

:30-WEAF artists family party.

9:00—Rambler's orchestra. 10:00—Christian College program

468.5-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-640.

461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

335.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

but he says he will do nothing. Fa-

bien kills him. He goes to the ship,

Tonight and Tomorrow.

"The Magic Flame" which open-

she lands from a parachute jump

Not knowing that the girl has

en, escapes from the hotel by

At the door of the hotel, he is

met by secret agents of the Illyrian

government who, mistaking him

for the Prince, announce that the

9:00-Schulz orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

10:30—Radio minstrel frolic. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

11:00-Grand opera, "Ernani." 12:00-New books chat.

:10-Melody boys, organist.

11:60—Grand opera, "Ernant,

:00-Program with KFI.

1:00-Variety hour, artists

8:00-Old time fiddlers.

1-10-Organ recital

18:30-One-act play.

Virginia Valli.

11:00-Courtesy programs, 1:00-Two orchestras.

0:15-Vocalist, pianist.

11:00—Richmond orchestra

2:15-Theater entertainer

0:30-Concert orchestra.

7:30-Orchestra, 'cellist.

10:00-Vodvil program.

10:30-Voss vagabonds, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

10:30—Goldkette's orchestra. 11:00—"Tin Pan Alley," trlo. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

8:30-Monitor entertainment 8:30-K. I. O. Minatrels.

In revenge, Bianca leaves the circus and goes to Illyria, where 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. she attempts to kill the King. Her recognition of the King as Tito, her lover, and the method of their escape unharmed from Illyria despite the animosity of the old Prime Minister constitutes a vivid drama 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. which Henry King has woven into a new highlight of the cinema. The 9:70—Studio features; trio.
10:00—Orchestra, studio program.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Musical entertainment.
10:00—Folger's male quartet.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. story ends with Bianca and Tito happily doing their "turn" again in the little circus of the Mediter-

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER

Meets With Mrs. Herbert cannot be readjusted for a long House-Present New Flag time, is likely to delay delivery for To Hospital.

met Saturday afternoon at the in Massachusetts and Vermont Gutters and Conductor Pipes. home of Mrs. Herbert B. House. A made it impossible for him to get large number of members were through. present to greet the new state regent, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton of Derby, and the state viceregent, Miss Emmeline Street of New Haven.

The chapter voted to present to he Manchester Memorial hospital

Th emembers greatly enjoyed the solos of Albert Pearson, who was accompanied by his brother, Helge Pearson, organist of the Swedish church.

The message, Miss Nettleton the state regent brought had many points-National Defense was most important, for the 160,000 Daughter's must band themselves together to carry on the work for preservation of our country and the constitution.

She reported that cash and pledges were coming in for the new constitution hall and it is hoped the money will be raised so that the cornerstone can be laid at the next congress.

The Daughters are raising money o build a dormitory at Oxford College, Ohio, as a memorial to Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, who as wife of President Harrison was the first president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in the work of the society.

Miss Nettleton closed her remarks with a strong plea for all women to make the most of their franchise and to be faithful at the

AT STATE TOMORROW is thrown in the hellhold with desperate criminals, incites them to mutiny and the chirals to the snip, polls and at the primaries.

Miss Street, spoke on An ism—saving that the chirals are the contract to the snip, polls and at the primaries. Miss Street, spoke on Americanism-saying that the meaning of the word was "right Land of fel-Fabien and Manon escape and lowship."

The manual published by the Charlie and George Star In are headed for America and free-Daughter's is now printed in 20 Next Sunday and Monday the languages.. Connecticut stands Funniest Yet—John Barry- State will show "East Side, West third in the distribution of the more Here Today.

Next Sunday and Monday the languages. Connected stands the more stands of the Side," starring George O'Brien and Manual. The meaning of "illiterate" is a person over ten years of age who cannot read or write in any language. In Connecticut there are 67,000 illiterates and 1000 are added every year.

THRILLS AT RIALTO A social hour followed. The hostesses were Mrs. House, Mrs. Arthur Straw and Miss Ellen Langtheater tomorrow and Wednesday. William With Murray is his side-kick, Large and Enthusiastic Audi-Parkis and Mrs. James McCaw. ence Sees "The Magic Mrs. Verplanck and Mrs. Purnell THAT'S why our plumbing's sure Flame" Which Plays Again poured.

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goes up. There is an opportunity for ence at the Rialto Theater last COOK'S lots of heroic stuff here and Murray night opens in a tiny one-ring Ita!rises to the occasion in a highly ian circus playing the towns along which A. E. Wilkinson, Extension He rescues the fair damsel, who (Vilmy Banky), the tight rope the Mediterranean where Bianca CIDER MILL and he captures a famous crook love with Tito, the clown, (Ronald

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (128) The Story of Light

King is dead and that he is now CHRISTMAS TREE SUPPLY

Local Trade Likely to be Affected by Inundation and Delay of Freights.

The price of Christmas trees in Manchester may be higher this year and the supply may be much smaller than usual, due to the flood which has ravaged sections of Vermont where the trees are grown, according to Bill McKee, the town's largest dealer. Mr. McKee's shipments from Ver-

mont usually get under way between November 10 and November 15, requiring from two to four weeks to reach Manchester. The floods have waite, 52 Pearl st .- Adv. made it almost impossible for growers to harvest the trees, and the fact the dislocation of train service from the wrecking of bridges and washout of roadbeds, which

Mr. McKee planned to go to Vermont last week to order his ship- COATED, PAINTED, ETC. Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. ment of trees but the flooded roads

POLICE COURT

Crap shooting at a private business office on Bissell street brought worn out. This will be ready for Armistice Day, Friday November gaming. They were charged with the police headquarters that in some of these events that take place

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weekly some of the men had lost their week's wages. This is the story one of the wives of the frequenters told the police. Yester-day morning, Patrolman John Mc-Glinn gave the party a surprise. He found the nine men busily engaged and brought away with him the dice and \$3 in change.

In court this morning each man as his name was called replied: "Gullty." A fine of \$2 and costs was imposed on each.

Joseph Browsowski of Birch street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett on Center street last night. The officer tes-tified that he was speeding up to 0 miles an hour.

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SKETCHES BY DESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHRE

How do you think we first got fire and light? Nobody really knows; but it is supposed that men, ages and ages ago, first found that sticks would burn if dropped into some hole where melted lava from a volcano lay boiling. Or they may have seen trees catch fire through being struck by lightning.

Men learned that by rubbing two pieces of



Striking fire from flint came a long time after the rubbing of wood, for during thousands of years men did not use



When men got used to making fires with which to cook their food and to keep themselves warm at night, they found that certain resins or gums from trees would burn with a bright flame and last longer than wood alone. They would melt the resin and dip twigs into it and so make torches which would serve to light the places they called home. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Oroller Society.

L. A. W. Acceptance

wood together hard and rapidly they could cause the sticks to catch fire.



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NEW ENGLAND FLOOD PHOTOS DR. KUGLER TO LEAVE ON RETURN TO IN

Piloted by the man who Newspapermen in automo-tiss Field, Long Island, and taught Lindberg how to fly, biles and airplanes strove to the motor of a waiting racing an especially chartered NEA reach the beleaguered capital, ship roared in their ears.

Service airplane brought back but in vain, until—

to New York City late Saturday, November 5, the first distance of the ston, Curtiss pilot with 10 rect word that had come to the years' experience to his credit, outside world from Montpelier, at the first break of dawn Vermont, since a roaring flood Saturday morning. He was swept down on that capital city talking to William B. Springof President Coolidge's home field, NEA Service photostate three days before.

They went. They went through fog, rain, dense clouds, more fog, over mountains and dense woods.

And the slendid photographs on this page are what Springfield and Winston brought back with them.

Twas Flood, Not Hallowe'en Stunt

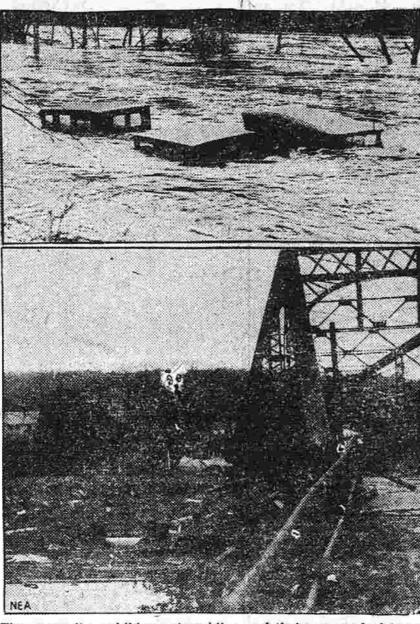


Occupants of this Montpelier, Vt., home found a badly smashed steel highway bridge on their front porch when they awakened the morning of the flood. Ever see anything like it before?

On Guard---Over a Chicken

was badly damaged by the flood. See the chicken?

A Stop Put to Travel



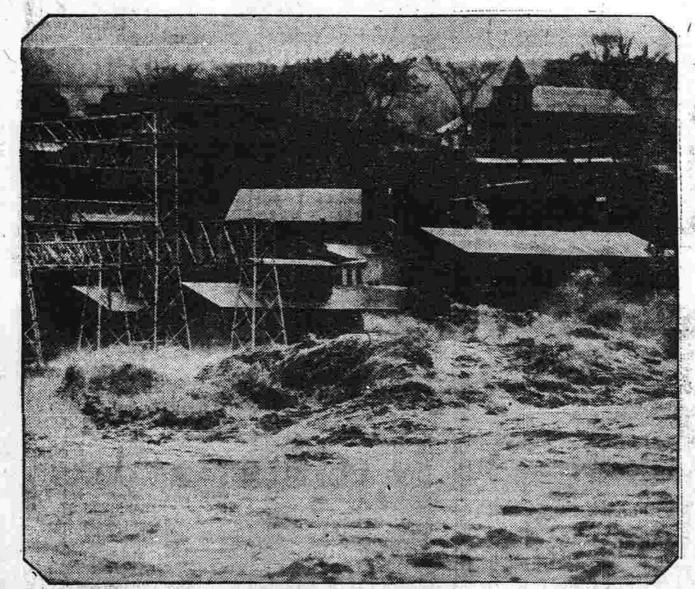
They weren't amphibian automobiles, and their owners had to scurry to safety when the three shown in the upper picture were engulfed by New England flood waters. Below is a bridge at White River Junction. Vt., with the wreckage of another bridge piled against it-one that washed out at Hartford, Vt., a short distance up the White River, as the flood hit with full force.

Merchandising Under Difficulties



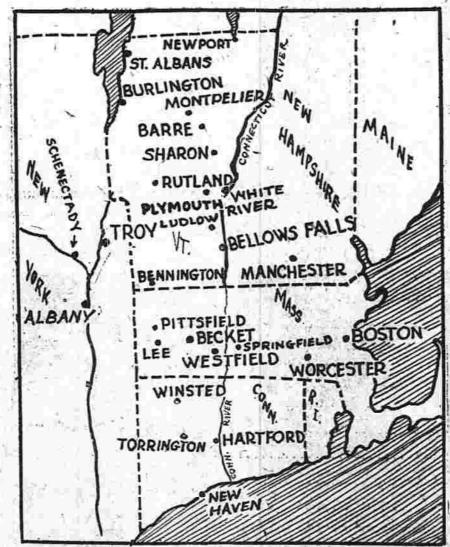
had swept through the city, they simply moved tables and counters out on the sidewalk and proceeded with A Montpelier National Guardsman watches over a butcher shop which

Torrents Fury Hits Bellows Falls



The Connecticut river is seen roaring through Bellows Falls, Vermont, wrecking industrial plants and inundating portions of the city, in this splendid New England flood picture. The buildings in the background, being hammered by the torrent, include the plants of the Babbitt Paper Mills and the Northeastern Power Co.

Heart of Stricken Region



Here is a map of the portion of New England hit the hardest by floods. Down the river valleys of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, great torrents came coursing. Some of the cities and towns which suffered are shown.

Manchester Woman Medical

Dr. Anna Kugler of Hamlin She expects to arrive in Bombay street, medical missionary in India about December 16 and will proceed for many years, will leave Manchester on Wednesday on a return pital is located.

Inchester Woman Medical Missionary Will Sail From Missionary Will Sail From London, She will then go to France and trans-ship at Marsailles on the cost Brothers store and trans-ship at Marsailles on the P. & O. liner Kaiserin for Bombay.

ON RETURN TO INDIA

journey to that country. She has been on leave of absence from her duties for several years and has been living with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Franzenza.

She will be accompanied on the journey from New York by several men and women who are going to South India as missionaries under the United Lutheran Conference.

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GOODNESS GRACIOUS -

Markham snorted derisively.

"Oh, not more than five minutes

"Quite impossible," Vance ex-

unimag'native, don't y' know."

"Now for a prief chat with Mrs.

(Wednesday, June 19: 5:30

p. m.)

The housekeeper regarded our

placed for her like a woman resign-

The woman appeared relieved.

"Think back, Mrs. Platz. Has Mr.

She was silent for some time, her

and show it to Colonel Ostrander,

"What about the tradespeople?"

revelation burst upon you?"

first morning," replied Vance.

night."

cling upward.

he blighter."

trying activities?"

street," he directed.

longed anxiety.

evitable ordeal.

out prelude or protasis.

"Oh, no, sir-never."

brows contracted.

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District ALVIN A. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ
...Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

MURIEL ST. OLAIR A young singer

DAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's flance LEANDER PFYFE Intimate of Alvin Benson's

MRS. PAULA BANNING A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY

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ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau

BEN HANLON Command ing Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER.

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

FRANK SWACKER Sec-

retary to the District Attorney CURRIE Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator . .

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance prevents Markham from story implicates the captain. It is brought out that Pfyle and been in Alvin Benson's power because of a forged check. Leacock confesses to the murder, but Vance exposes the confession as a lie to shield Miss St. Clair, who had been with Benson the evening of the

> NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

TANCE sighed. "Don't you want to be of any help at all in this case?" he asked

an ass of me in front of that without having it on?" woman?" spluttered Markham. "'I can't see that you got anywhere,

with all your tom-foolery." "What!" Vance registered utter Benson never, to your knowledge, amazement. "The testimony you've been in anyone's company without heard today is going to help im- his toupee?" measurably in convicting the culprit. Furthermore, we now know about the gloves and hand-bag, and who the lady was that called at Clair did between 12 and 1, and an elderly gentleman who used to Benson's office, and what Miss St. why she dined alone with Alvin, and why she first had tea with him. and how the jewels came to be there, and why the Captain took once." her his gun and then threw it away. and why he confessed. . . . My

"Doesn't all this knowledge soothe you? It rids the situation of

He stopped and lit a cigaret. The really important thing the added. lady told us was that her friends here in hot weather without his knew she invariably departed at wig, he always pulled the shade on opened into the hall. midnight when she went out of an that window." She pointed to the

evening. Don't overlook or belittle one nearest the hallway. "You can that point, old dear; it's most look in it from the steps."

pert'nent. I told you long ago that "I'm glad you brought up that the person who shot Benson knew point," said Vance. "And anyone Attorney of New York County she was dining with him that standing on the steps could tap on the window or the iron bars, and "You'll be telling me next you attract the attention of anyone in

know who killed him," Markham this room?" "Oh, yes, sir-easily. I did it myself once, when I went on an errand Vance sent a ring of smoke cirand forgot my key."

"It's quite likely, don't you think, "I've known all along who shot that the person who shot Mr. Benson obtained admittance that way?" "Yes, sir." She grasped eagerly "Indeed! And when did this at the suggestion.

"The person would have had to after I entered Benson's house that know Mr. Benson pretty well to tap on the window instead of ringing "Well, well! Why didn't you the bell. Don't you agree with me, confide in me, and avoid all these Mrs. Platz?"

"Yes-sir." Her tone was doubtful: evidently the point was a little plained jocularly. "You were not beyond her.

ready to receive my apocryphal "If a stranger had tapped on the window would Mr. Benson have adknowledge. It was first necess'ry to lead you patiently by the hand mitted him without his toupee?" out of the various dark forests and "Oh, no-he wouldn't have let a morasses into which you insisted stranger in."

upon straying. You're so dev'lishly "You are sure the bell didn't ring that night?" "Positive, sir." The answer was

A taxicab was passing, and be ery emphatic. "Is there a light on the front "Eighty-seven West Forty-eighth steps?" Then he took Markham's arm con-

"If Mr. Benson had looked out of the window to see who was tapping, Platz. And then-then I shall pour could he have recognized the person into your ear all my maidenly The woman hesitated.

"I don't know-I don't think so." "Is there any way you can see through the front door who is outside, without opening it?" visit that afternoon with marked "No, sir. Sometimes I wished uneasiness. Though she was a large there was."

"Then, if the person knocked on to have lost some of its strength, the window, Mr. Benson must have recognized the voice?" "It looks that way, sir." Snitkin informed us, when we en-"And you're certain no one could

tered, that she had carefully read have got in without a key?" every newspaper account of the "How could they? The door locks progress of the case, and had ques- by itself." tioned him interminably on the sub-"It's the regulation spring-lock,

isn't it?" She entered the living-room with "Yes, sir." presence, and took the chair Vance can turn off so that the door will-

open from either side though it's ing herself to a dreaded but in-"It did have a catch like that," When Vance looked at her keenly, she gave him a frightened glance she explained, "but Mr. Benson had and turned her face away, as if, in it fixed so's it wouldn't work. He the second their eyes met, she had said it was too dangerous.-I might read his knowledge of some secret go out and leave the house un-

she had been jealously guarding. locked." Vance stepped into the hallway, Vance began his questioning withand I heard him opening and shut-"Mrs. Platz, was Mr. Benson very ting the front door. "You're right, Mrs. Platz," he obparticular about his toupee-that

"What good did it do you to make is, did he often receive his friends served, when he came back. "Now tell me: are you quite sure no one had a key? "Yes. sir. No one but me and Mr.

Benson had a key." Vance nodded his acceptance of her statement. "You said you left your bed-room

door open on the night Mr. Benson was shot. . . . Do you generally leave it open?" "Once I saw him take off his wig "No, I 'most always shut it. But was terrible close that night."

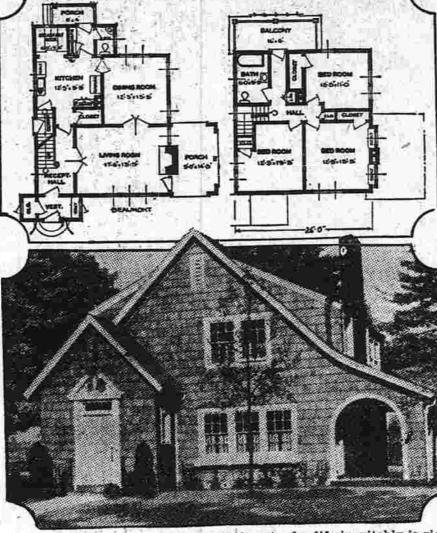
"Then it was merely an accident ou left it open?" Ostrander was an old friend of his. "As you might say." He told me they lived together

"If your door had been closed as usual, could you have heard the shot, do you think?" Again she frowned thoughtfully. "If I'd been awake, maybe. Not "No." she said, after several minif I was sleeping, though. They

got heavy doors in these old houses, "He was very particular about "And they're beautiful, too," comthem. . . . And strangers, too," she mented Vance. "When he used to sit in He looked admiringly at the mas-

sive mahogany double door that (To Be Continued)

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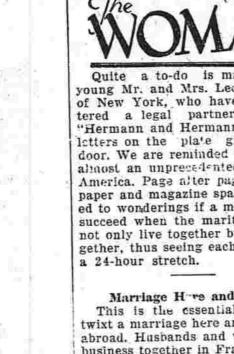
Inside the vestibule, which sounds the note of privacy that a real home should have, are a comfortable closet for hanging guests' wraps as expensive either. Shoes are an well as family coats, and a bench for waiting. The reception room emphasizes privacy again—preventing newcomers from bursting right into buy make-believe shoes because the living room. A certain spaciousness in living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook heightens this priceless quality in a home. In conveniences, "The Beaumont" excels, also. There is, for in-

stance, a separate lavatory on the first floor, a roomy breakfast nook, this clothes business. with double window opening onto the back porch, and a side porch. Upstairs, the bedrooms have an irresistible coziness which, somehow, suggests quaint wall paper and four poster, quilt-covered beds. A back feels queer. But it is just as bad, balcony adds a regular room's space and if screened, would make a de- even worse, to dress him beyond lightful sleeping porch. And the cost of "The Beaumont" is from the standard of other children

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Poiret Opines

to this country in 1912 he brought gan working her way around the pictures of gowns which Parislans were then wearing, gowns with skirts just above the ankles, which were seized by customs authorities as "immoral." Then come these words of wisdom from Monsieur

Is now in Season By Olive Roberts Barton

It is when seasons change, as

they have a habit of doing four

Home Page Editorial

Ingenuity

times a year, that the woman of small means, and particularly the woman who has children, feels the want of money the most. It is all the more discouraging f she sees other people's children

blossoming out in winter gran-"How wonderful it must be to have enough money to walk right, into a store and buy what one

needs and wants!" she sighs. About the hardest thing mother has to bear is to see other people's children better dressed than her own. But is there not some comfort for her in the thought that many children are not only dressed beyond the family means, but overdressed from the point of good taste?

It is not good taste to dress children in anything but the plainest and simplest of clothes. And if this is kept in mind when purchases are made, also the idea of wear and tear, and the durability of cloth, as well as neutral colors, it is surprising how long things will last. Cleaned and "let-down" for growing legs, the coats for the winter season need no bugaboo.

A woman I know who keeps alike in dark blue overcoats. Nothing could be smarter. Gay little scarves and cute caps need not be they are cheaper. They'll be out at the toes in a week. There is another thing to be thought of about

It is bad, as we know, to make a child wear things in which he with whom he associates. He's going to keep up that demand of standard for you to live up to, and he's likely to turn peacock, too,

Don't envy too much the smartdressed children of your friends. Black and white, brown and I've seen such children have an air beige, and two shades of purple, in a three-year-old coat that could, in checked patterns in fine woolens not be touched by others in spank-

Quite a to-do is made about that if they dressed uniquely and young Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hermann individually it would lessen their of New York, who have just en- standing as mothers and homemaktered a legal partnership with ers. A woman, after all, is a wife "Hermann and Hermann" in black before she is mother. Her duty as letters on the plate glass office a wife is greater than as a mother. door. We are reminded that this is In her home she should attire herpaper and magazine space is devot- he comes from his work. That's ed to wonderings if a marriage can woman's big duty." To which I resucceed when the marital partners join, "Applesauce!" not only live together but work together, thus seeing each other at a

TAILORED CHECKS

Marriage H-re and There Germany, Spain or Russia, just as while he markets and adds up bills out of the ordinary. and fills water glasses. And the divorce rate abroad is infinitely

that it's too short for beauty.

"American women seem to think that very thing.

almost an unprecedented more in self attractively seductively, to things expected of house to a collarless neckline.

America. Page alter page of news please and hold her husband when guests? Bouncing Baby A 17-pound baby girl was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ of Cleveland, O. Pictures were taken of the proud parents and the new This is the essential difference infant. Funny how parental pride twixt a marriage here and marriage thrives on each extra ounce a newabroad. Husbands and wives run a born baby has, when it is proven business together in France, Italy, again that baby size has positively nothing to do with future ability of a matter of course. If it is a wine the child in any way! It's probably or tobacco shop, the madame tends just a sample of eternal human the till or cooks or waits on table striving to accomplish something

True Story A doughty marine stepped into a trinket shop in Shanghai and smack Paul Poiret, famous designer, is into the arms of his sweetheart aghast at the American girls' dis- whom he hadn't seen for years and play of legs and their clinging to whom he supposed dead or lost to one style for five years at a time. him forever, Sergeant James Mich-He reminds us that we have main- ez was engaged to Millie Dineley tained just about the same skirt when he went to war. When he length for the last five years and came back he couldn't find the girl he left behind him, so he enlisted Poiret recalls that when he came in the Marines to "forget." She beworld to "forget," too. Now they'll live happily ever after.

You wouldn't believe this in a story book. Authors are criticized whenever they let coincidence untangle raveled plots. But in life it's nearly always coincidence that does

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What are some of the

2. Should hosts and hostesses feel obligated to plan programs for their guests' entire

3. What can a house guest

do to entertain herself? The Answers

3. Read, write letters, go shopping or sightseeing.

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2. No.

3. Read, write letters, go shop-

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The Cleaners that Clean You don't have to be good-looking to make a good appearance. but, no matter how good-looking you may be, unless you are careful of your personal appearance, you won't look good. Clothes that are spotted or soiled ... full of dust ... generally dingy why wear them? Dry cleaning will make them look almost like new. Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly ne. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes. . . not huddled together in a suburban bundle.



Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

some all over the budy; others ditions. perspire occasionally and with body at any single time. Japanese investigators in

Manchurian Medical College in Mukden made a special study of various persons with a view to classifying different types of perspiration. which the temperature was raised they barely sweat with a very high rapidly and then the amount of temperature; those who sweat perspiration in various areas of the very easily and far beyond any skin was measured. Profused

found, could be checked not only

by the sudden lowering of the temperature, but also by the application of an ice bag to any part of Nervous Control In the same way, the heating strokes. of any portion of the body may provoke sweating all over the body. This in an indication of the fact that the perspiration control is not directly in response to heat

The physical condition of the individual at arious times may influence the manner of perspiration.

applied at any given point, but

summer weather, on the day after a heavy drinking bout, or when Editor Journal of the American the patient was in a weakened con-Medical Association and of Hygeia, dition after an illness, he was likely to sweat at a lower temperature Some people perspire easily and than in winter or under other con-

When the ability to perspire great difficulty; still others per- easily is high, a very slight stimuspire on only small portions of the lus will provoke perspiration, whereas, if the person does not the perspire easily, a strong stimulus physiological laboratory of the is required, sometimes the most intense emotion.

Three Types The Japanese investigator listed three types of people in relation to perspiration: those who have People were placed in a room in little ability to perspire so that necessary amount, and finally sweating all over the body, it was normal people who sweat just enough to keep their temperatures

regulated normally. People of the first type should not live in tropical countries, since heat accumulates in their bodies and they are likely to have heat

BANANA SAUCE

Beat the white of an egg until also by a general nervous mechan- stiff and then mash and beat into it two very ripe bananas. It makes a creamy banana sauce.

Montevideo, Trugusy, will hold ed from Concord blue to catawba It was found that during the a large industrial fair next March. wine.

Bridge Me Another

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

1—Holding: spades—A Q X; hearts—A Q X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X X; what do you bid initially?

2-What is indicated by an encouraging discard? 3-What should you bid initially when you hold: spades —A X X; diamonds—A K Q X X; clubs—A X X X; no

hearts? The Answers -Strength in suit discarded. 3-One diamond.

SHOULDER PINS The shoulder flower has yielded its enviable place in fashion's realm to shoulder pins. An elaborate onyx and crystal one is a twig

with leaves hanging. SHOE BUCKLES

Now that Fashion says "One, two, buckle my shoe," a pair of brocaded evening slippers has real diamond and platinum bow-

knot buckles.

GRAPE SHADES

Grape shades are in high favor this fall, with every tone represent-

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Mode

A good-looking one-piece frock is pictured here, made from vel-

veteen and having all the fashion

interest centered in front, leaving

the back slender as in the new

mode. Three inset pleats give skirt width and the V-shaped front and vest with scalloped trimming-band are other smart features. A suede belt harmonizing in tone with the trimmings, ing in tone with the trimmings, fits snugly and gives a slight blousing above the hips. No. 1476 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, or (34, 36, 38 inches bust). Size 18 (36 bust) requires 2½ yards 54-inch figured material; or 3¾ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting for trimmings. inch contrasting for trimmings. Price of pattern 15 cents. Winter Fashion Book now out illustrating more than three hun-

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Cubs Hold Wallingford Eagles To Scoreless Tie

Cloverleaves Win 20 To 0 From St. Anthony Eleven

MIDDLETOWN HOLDS Moske Brothers and Jack S. M. H. S. TO A 0-0

Local Eleven Plays Ragged Ball In First Half But Improves In Second; Both Lack Scoring Punch.

town High battled to a scoreless to two. The line bucking of the tie Saturday afternoon on the lat- Moske brothers and Jack Benny ter's gridiron. Both teams had stood out conspicuously. On the good chances to score but lacked whole, the Cloverleaves looked far the final punch. The game was better than they have all season played on a muddy field with a and seem at last to have "come to steady drizzle making matters life." more disagreeable. The attendance was less than a hundred, due largely to the fact that the Wesleyan-Williams game was being played in the same city.

Middletown came nearer to scoring than Manchester, being stopped once on the yard-and-a-half line after a steady march down the field in the second period, during which, it had one other opportunity to score. Manchester played ragged football the first half and the admittedly weak Middletown eleven knifed its way through the local line almost at will. No less than nine first downs were compiled in that first half while Manchester did not make its ten yards

just the opposite. The local eleven registered eight first downs while Middletown was unable to get a single one. Even so, Manchester stared it in the face. The closest 'we' got to the Middletown goal line was the fifteen yard line but on two other occasions S. M. H. S. reached the twenty only to lose the

Once Manchester reached the 12 yard line on a Shannon-Dowd foryards. Captain George Keeney, playing despite the fact that he the outstanding ground gainer on either team. He was responsible for practically all of Manchester's first downs. On the defense, he was equally as good. Bob Treat made the Saints kicked off to Jack Benny several good gains as did Johnson. on the fifteen yard line and he was Chartier threw a pass which was On line play, Welles was the best. downed on the 45 yard line after a knocked down by one of the South The others were good at times but beautiful run. The Cloverleaves End backfield men into the hands

come of the game as a moral victory. The first downs were 9 to 8 yard penalty and the Saints punted in its favor. The locals worked to Benny who was stopped on his and Nicky Angelo of the North one of the four passes they tried 35 yard line. A rush by Benny Ends was outstanding while the and Middletown, two out of six. and two by Walt Moske brought ball-carrying of Angelo and Trou-Manchester was set back 30 yards the ball to the 51 yard line. Walt ton was very good, both getting off on penalties and Middletown not a gained three Brunig five and then several long gains. yard. Nevertheless the work of the Brunig dashed around left end and officials, with the exception of the was barely stopped on the Saints' season and the sixth victory. Only

head-linesman, was satisfactory. ter, attempted to have our team the Cloverleaves' last down and a city, and the other by the South penalized further becauce Man- |yard to go for first down. chester rooters saw fit to ridicule his decisions from the sidelines, first down. Benny made two, Later the policeman on duty at the Walt was stopped for no gain. grounds threatened to eject the Brunig made seven, making it one South End of the town. Included writer from the field because he, to go for a first down. Here Bru- in their lineup is "Sully" Siamonds, ton 0. too, saw fit to cheer vociferously, nig dashed through right tackle to Squatrito, Jerry Holmes, Harburbut the cop soon realized he was the five yard line and first down. da, Hills of last year's High school stressing his rights a bit to far and Benny lost a yard. Brunig went team, Coe,, also of last year's High the cheering continued.

cer, c, L. Cheney, R. Cheney, Robertson, rg. Spencer, rt. Lupien, re, Hansen, qb, Treat, E. Dowd, lhb, Johnson, Shannon, lhb, Kee-

Daley, Middletown.

and installed \$83.00. Parrett & first play. A forward was incom-Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.



Benny Star as Team Shows Vast Improvement.

The Cloverleaves wallowed through the St. Anthony eleven of Hartford yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove to gain a 20-0 decision. Captain Brunig Moske made two of the three touchdowns and his brother, Walter, the other. Bill McLaughlin and Walter Moske added points on place-kicks.

The Cloverleaves outrushed the Manchester High and Middle- visitors making seven first downs

Brunig Moske Scores.

LES KLAWITER.

geles, who in two straight games

nament in Los Angeles.

erek Goes Over.

Hartford vesterday afternoon

gave the North Ends a hard bat-

Here's Les Klawiter, of Los An-

SIXTH IN A ROW

The first score came in the first few minutes of play when Hartford fumbled soon after the kick-off and Lippencott recovered. The Cloverleaves rushed the ball to the five won the national junior squash sinyard line from where Brunig Moske | gles championship at a recent tourwent over the goal line off left tackle. The Cloverleaves kicked off and the ball was downed on the forty-five yard line. Three rushes gained seven yards. On the last gained seven yards. On the last down a punt was blocked and "Whity" Melon fell on the ball. On the first play Brunig Moske ran 25 yards around left end, and a first down. Here the Saints held the Cloverleaves on downs and received the ball on the fifteen yard ling as Beat Hartford South Ends the first quarter ended with the In the second half, matters were | Saints ball on their thirteen yard

A first down was registered by the Saints bringing the ball to was powerless when opportunity their 25 yard line. Here they gained but four yards on three plays and then punted to Brunig Moske who was downed on the Saints' 45 yard'line. Brunig made six yards, his brother two, then Bill feating the strong South Ends of aughlin made a first down bringing the ball to the Saints' 17 | Hickey's Grove. The score was 6-0. Hartford was offside | Coming out for the second time this yard line. ward pass only to be penalized 15 and penalized five yards. Moonan season and determined to revenge gained a yard and on the next play a former 12-0 defeat which they Walter Moske smashed through suffered three weeks ago, the South center for a touchdown. Bill's Ends had their best men together placement kick, held by Moonan, with five St. Anthony Reserves and was wide.

Benny Runs 45 Yards.

At the start of the second half, were held on downs failing by a of Billy Sacherek who ran over for Middletown regarded the out- yard to make a first down. Two the touchdown, A triple pass to Red incompleted passes brought a five DeHan failed for the extra point. 29 yard line. Walt gained nine two touchdowns have been scored The latter, after calling four off- yards. Another rush was stopped against the North Ends, one by side penalties in a row on Manches and the third quarter ended with the Mohicans of Meriden in that

Brunig made two yards and a Grove. over the goal line but was offside school team, and a few others who on the five yard line. Moonan Manchester: Healey, Farr, le, made a yard and then Brunig went Radding, Kittle, It, Welles, Ig, Mer- through left tackle for the last

Phaneuf Stops Score.

Walt Moske kicked off and the Golas, Jamroga lg; Wright qb; Anball carrier was downed on the 45 gelo, Trouton lhb; Wilson rhb; yard line. Here the biggest thrill Sacherek, Chartier fb. Middletown: Sterlien, le, Mc- of the game came when on the first ! Allister, it, McLane, ig, Ragan, c, play, Quigley threw a pass to Hadd- rt; Parks rg; Debella c; Orlando Shrien, rg, McCarthy, rt, Brown, nett who was past every Clover- Ig; Ynonno lt; Comba le; Emmons re, Hodge, qb, Hunns, lhb, Pistell, leave backfield man except Freddie qb; Caserelli rhb; Jones lhb; Cas-Phaneuf who was playing quarter erelli, Carons fb. Referee, Murphy; Referee, Hall, Meriden; umpire, in place of Moonan. Phaneuf umpire, Phaneuf; headlinesman, Nold, Middletown; Head-linesman, made a nice tackle and brought McCarthy. Haddnett down on the Cloverleaves Atwater Kent Radio, complete Quigley for a two yard loss on the LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS 22 yard line. Leo Coughlin threw pleted. On their third down a forward was completed but the receiver fumbled. After the pile was distangled it was found that Burgle had recovered for the British Americans Win 6 to 3 Saints on the Cloverleaves' seven

A bad pass from center was recovered by the Saints on the 16 vard line. Two forwards were incompleted, bringing the ball to the 21 yard line, last down with the | small crowd at Mt. Nebo yesterday | goal to go. A forward pass was afternoon. completed but the man was tackled | three. on the Cloverleaves seven yard line giving the ball to the Clover- the start of the game, the marker

Benny Runs 74 Yards. bad pass from center. The ball game on ice. McCann equalized was about two yards from the side- with a fine effort and the other line and on the next play Jack markers were tallied by Taggart. Benny ran to the Saints twenty McDowell, Campbell and Jones. yard line, aided by wonderful in- | McCann and McDowell scored twice. terference, especially after he had cleared the scrimmage line. This of New Britain played a 2 to 2 tie was the last play of the game and at New Britain on a rain% soaked the second most spectacular play of | field. G. McDonnell and Jimmy Mcthe game. The run was about 74 Cavanaugh scored for Manchester. yards.

PATE NOT THROUGH

Texas League baseball fans look for Joe Pate, ex-Athletic relief pitcher, to have a big season in Texas next year.

Still Difficult To Predict SQUASH CHAMP. Cubs--Cloverleaves Winner

Cubs-Cloverleaves town title game | made sixteen in the second game. a week from next Sunday. If anyon the other hand, the Cloverleaves should benefit considerably.

were able to score against Walling
Some believe that Coach

parison available from yesterday's in, more than did their bit.

Wallingford line but the Cubs although the Cubs' stock jumped hurled back the Wallingford of- considerably, the Cloverleaves are fense in a much more convincing expected to enter the game slight manner. In each game with the favorites. Just now, it looks like a Cloverleaves, Wallingford register- toss-up as to which team will win.

The outcome of the Wallingford ed seven or eight first downs. Yes-Eagle-Cubs football game yester- terday they made only four. On the day did but little toward helping other hand, the Cubs made eight fans to forcast the winner of the yesterday while the Cloverleaves

The outcome of the game could thing, it left them more in doubt. not have been better from a neutral But, there is one thing it did prove standpoint, for it leaves everyone and that is, the Cubs and Clover- up in the air as to which team will leaves are apparently very evenly win the town championship. Wallingford players say that it will be To be sure, the Cubs did ac-, a toss up with the Cubs having the complish something that the margin if anyone. They say the Cloverleaves couldn't do in holding Cubs play a much cleaner game Wallingford to a scoreless tie, but, and that with strict officiating Some believe that Coach Jack

Dwyer was holding back and was All of which seems to indicate satisfied with a scoreless tie. Dwyer that the Cubs are better than the played his pards in a manner Cloverleaves defensively but not as known only to himself but was out good on the offense. This, of course, to win the game. He did not use may not be borne out November his best players throughout the 20, but it is most outstanding com- game, but the substitutes who went

Yes sir, it looks like a torrid The Cloverleaves were able to struggle when the Cubs and Clovermake more yardage through the leaves lock horns Sunday next and

RESULTS OF WEEK-END GAMES PROVED NOTHING, WALSH ASSERTS

TODAY IN FISTIAÑA By DOC REID

CLABBY vs. GARDNER. Nineteen years ago today, the wo famous Jimmies, Clabby and Gardner, met at New Orleans La., Again; Score Is 6-0; Sach- for the world's welterweight championship which title they both caimed. At the end of the scheduled 15 rounds, Gardner was awarded the decision on points. Nineteen days later they met again in the same city in a 20-round af-The North Ends won their sixth fair and the result was a bitterlystraight game of the season by de-

contested draw.

College Results

NEW ENGLAND second quarter after a march from Yale 30, Maryland 6. Wesleyan 12, Williams 0. Conn. Aggies 25, Trinity 12. Dartmouth 19, Brown 7. Holy Cross 7, Fordham 2. Pennsylvania 24, Harvard 0. Springfield 26, Mass. Aggies 0. Villanova 13, Boston College 7. The defense play by Ty Holland Boston Univ. 33, Providence College 6. Vermont - Amhest (postponed,

Tufts 39. New Hampshire 0. Lowell Textile 6, Bates 0. This was the sixth game of the EASTERN N. Y. U. 20 Carnegie Tech 6. Columbia 7, Johns Hopkins 7. ferson 0.

Princeton 20, Ohio State 0. Ends three weeks ago at Hickey's Navy 26, West Virgina Wesle-Next Sunday the North Ends will yan 0. take on an all-star team from the Army 45, Franklin & Marshall 0. Penn State 13, George Washing-

> Cornell 6, St. Bonaventure 6. Colgate 20, Hobart 0. Colgate 6, Syracuse 6. SOUTHERN Vanderbilt 0, Georgia Tech 0. Viginia 13, Washington and Lee

GEORGETOWN LEADING

New York, Nov. 7 .- Georgetown

Points scored by the thirteen lead-

Georgetown292

Pittsburgh226

Dartmouth 227

Tennessee 218

Vanderbilt209

Washington186

Southern Calif173

Georgia 170

wards professional boxing.

PROVED A FLOP

Bob Newell, former Center grid

star, was knocked out in Texas re-

cently in an attempted start to-

SPINACH NEST

Sliced, hard-boiled eggs, entire-

ly surrounded with boiled spinach

Alabama 12, Kentucky 6. Sacherek rt; Powers, Wolfram, rg: WESTERN Melon, Holland c; Kroll, Evans lt; Minnesota 7, Notre Dame 7. Michigan 14, Chicago 0. Pardue 18, Northwestern 6. Illinois 14, Iowa 0. South Ends: Lowe re: Caserto Wisconsin 20, Grinnell 2. Missouri 13, West Virginia 0. Indiana 33, Michigan State 7. Nebraska 47, Kansas 13. Stanford 13, Washington 7. Colorado 7, Colorado College 6. California 33, Montana 13.

apposite follow:

PICK UP MORE POINTS

expect to stop their victory march.

The lineups of yesterday's game:

North Ends: McIllduff, DeHan,

re; McKenna, Eagleson, le; Bill

While Celtics Hold Germans as against but 21 for its opponents. To 2-2 Draw In New Britain.

British American soccer eleven defeated the New Britain Swedish American team before a The score was six to

New Britain scored soon after being made by Carlson, late of the Hartford Scandias, but Manches-The first play lost a yard by a ter soon came to life and put the The Celtics and the German Club

> RESUME ATHLETIC RELATIONS Fordham and Washington and Jefferson will renew grid relations next year after not playing each other this season.

Tie Games All Over Country By Best Teams Did Not Help Dopesters - West Coast Games Exceptions.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Nov. 7 .- After giving due consideration to the futility of those tie scores involving the unbeaten teams of Notre Dame and rictory either way would have serv

nothing done to earn a night's re-However, the entire covey of undefeated-Notre Dame, Minnesota, Washington & Jefferson, Washington, Georgia, Illinois Southern California, Princeton New York University and Tennessee -went for a ride on Saturday and Washington was the only one that didn't come back with the driver. The Huskies were knocked off by Stanford via a blocked punt and probably are all washed up as a

coast championship entry. However, I would rather bet doorknobs than dollars on that one, as Southern California, supposed to be the bell cow of the herd out that way, was tied by Pomona. After Pittsburgh 0, Washington & Jef- that, anything can happen and possibly a lot of things will. Count Results

Still, something was proved out is more than can be said of the two big games in the middle west and into shape. east. Minnesota didn't get that tie until the dying minutes of the game that takes you everywhere in an funds come to hand. argument-and gets you nowhere.

Other Good Ones ed outfits-Georgia proceeded nearer the southern title by winning oday still stands out in front of the team scoring field for the nation with a total of 292 points rolled up was, to me at least, a surprisingly easy victory over Ohio state.

With only the Yale game before ers with the total oppositions tallies them, this victory automatically advances the unbeaten Tigers to my top rank of teams. At the same time, Southern Methodist drops a flight because of its defeat by Texas Aggies, 39 to 3. The Methodists, it sees, keep scoring but so does the other fellow and at least twice this year the latter has forgot to stop in time.

In the South However, that Southern entry, Tennessee, kept right on going and, 13 if it gets by Vanderbilt next Saturday, will contest Georgia to the last syllable for the southern championship. Both Vandy and Georgia Tech had a chance to declare themselves back in the portrait but finished in a scoreless tie. Meanwhile, Texas had one-pointed Baylor out to thirteen points by George Washof a decision and Centary, conquer- ton but New York University got all any reliable information. or of Southern Methodist, had won the points that were coming to it in

Yale and the Army, one-defeat teams that still are with the front runners, won impressively. Yale scored thirty points on Maryland, all of them in the first half, and the army one-defeat teams that still are with the front runners, which is the winning 20 to 6 from Carnegie—fact that Harvard, brave old Harvard, brav Atwater Kent Radio, complete and covered with white sauce and installed \$39.00. Barrett & bread crumbs make a delicious Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and covered with white sauce and installed \$39.00. Barrett & bread crumbs make a delicious Marshall for a total of more than to 0, leaving Harvard nothing except Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf.

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USES CHEATERS



California half back, who wears specially designed goggles so that he can wear glasses while playing Marcus is shown here with his protectors. He's one of the big stars of this year's great team at Berkeley.

YALE IS BUILDING BIGGEST SCHOOL ATHLETIC PLANT

Many New Centers For Games Being Erected At New Haven.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh and versity, engaged in the task of by a touchdown margin. It will be Washington and Jefferson, when a building the most elaborate athle- remembered the Cloverleaves were tic plant any educational institufamed for their speed skill and ed the best interests of the figure tion possesses, has discovered that filberts, the writer feels impelled to what once was a quiet suburban paraphrase Longfellow, which I'll district has become possessed of a admit is going not to an extreme roaring artery of traffic, and that but quite beyond the utmost. Any- students now need protection when way, the fall comes out of Henry they try to cross the road. After when I say that those ties are best experimenting with traffic police described as "something attempted, hired for the occasion Yale now is to put down a subway so that her teams may move freely from the central Lapham Field to the athletic fields.

Visitors to Yale Bowl, this fall have fought their way through a tangle of building material where new structures running over a million dollars in cost are rising. The most spectacular is the new Walter Camp Memorial gateway to the Bowl, with a long brick coping and broad paved way from Derby Avenue to the Bowl.

Many New Fields Closer to the Bowl the new Coxe field gymnasium, costing \$150,000, is thrusting its steel work to the sky, and across from the gateway, new baseball stands running into thousands of dollars are taking form. The new Phipps polo field is on the coast on Saturday and that ready for use, and new soccer and lacrosse fields are being worked

Eventually the baseball and track fields will receive an ornaand then only on what Rockney ex- mental entrance to conform to the plains as a mix-up in signals that Bowl entrance, and in time the caused a fumble; yet, on the run | Chapel street side of the Bowl is of the play, the Gophers would to receive treatment. The Bowl seem to have been in a commanding itself has some rough spots to be position more times than Notre smoothed off, even after thirteen Dame. It is just one of those things years. The work will be done as In days not far distant Yale

So was the 'Pitt-W & J game, athletes walked out to "Yale Field" which apparently saw the former for practice, while the average stuoutrush its opponent but not out- dent who wanted exercise had odds score it. Unfortunately, the pay off and ends of tennis courts scattered window is right at the scoreboard. within range of the campus. Now the institution maintains a belt line As for the other good ones-and, of busses from campus to field and as far as I am concerned, these in- at the field the student has many clude defeated as well as undefeat- tennis courts awaiting his pleasure.

Other Transportation Busses carry the crews either readily from Florida; Illinois made down to the harbor or out to the it three straight in the big confer- Housatonic river at Derby, busses ence at the expense of Iowa; Ne- instead of trolley cars carry visitbraska gave evidence of where the ing teams of all sorts, and bring real strength lies in the Missouri them back, and even the Yale band valley by running up 47 points on has its bus rides to and from foot-Kansas, and Princeton scored what ball games. Once upon a time all athletes, both of Yale and of visiting colleges, dressed close to the campus and returned there after various terriffic battles to regain their street clothes. Now an elaborate field house cares for everyone within the shadows of the gridiron, the diamond and the track, and even the casual student tennis player finds dressing rooms and baths aplenty.

Oldtime athletes, recalling the days when they clanked in cleats or spikes along Chapel street, ex- Cub on the defense. He smeared press themselves as amazed at the play after play, oft times making things the modern student is given.

makes it look as though the Army will be absolutely "right" for Notre Dame next Saturday. Penn State, another eastern lead-

er, didn't look so hot in being held

Fumble On Nine Yard Line Spoils Cubs' Best Chance

Thousand Fans See Thrilling Game; Each Team Misses 40 Yard Field Goal; Cubs Look Better Defensively Than Cloverleaves Bu Weaker on Offense.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Better defense; weaker offense! That, ladies and gentlemen, is apparently how the Cubs compare with the Cloverleaves two weeks prior to their town champion ship grid classic as gleaned from yesterday's scoreless tie between the Cubs and Wallingford Eagles, conquerors Here's Irving "Brick" Marcus, of the Cloverleaves, although Coach Jack Dwyer insists he purposely kept his "foot off the accel-There was little to choose be

ween the Cubs and the Eagles as they struggled before nearly a thousand persons at the McKee street stadium. Manchester had the better chance to score when DANCERS STOP "Yump" Dahlquist fumbled a forward pass on the nine yard line, but neither team was able to get inside the fifteen yard stripe. The Cubs made twice as many first downs, eight to four, but were unable to gain once they reached the twenty yard marker. Each team attempted a field goal from more than forty yards out.

The game was one of the cleanest ever played on a local gridiron and the Wallingford coach, players and rooters as well were loud in their praise of the officials' work. Wallingford was penalized six times for technicalities and Manchester once. Incidentally, it was the opinion of the Wallingford coach that the New Haven, Conn.-Yale Uni- Cubs will "take" the Cloverleaves scored on in both games by Waltle and the second a Wallingford

victory, 13-9. During the first half, Manchester outplayed the Eagles but ill fortune it was just about the opposite with Wallingford having the edge and keeping the Cubs almost continually on the defense. The Cubs received at the start of the game and on the first play Benny Schubert made a first down around end. The Eagles held fast, however, and soon the game developed into a punting

duel between Farr and Bukowski. In the second quarter, Farr slashed his way off tackle for several large gains, three of which netted first downs btu every time Manchester got inside the third yard high marble pillars leading to a line, Wallingford's line held like a stonewall.. Once Tommy Happeny lows: took a desperate place kick shot at yard line, but it fell short. The first | we can only play such pieces every to three for the Cubs.

Mozzer Brilliant tightened up defensively, the Cubs their feet and became unruly to making two first downs against one such a degree we felt the room and for the Eagles. Incidentally all but fixtures would be damaged. Couples one of the first downs the visitors bumped each other in a frenzy-all made were the result of end runs. decorum was lost. They were like Early attempts showed that it was a group of persons gone mad. Finalalmost useless to buck the Cub line. ly the manager came to me and Led by the brilliant Mozzer at end, it was as unmovable, when endan- please play "Home Sweet, Home" or gered, as the rock of Gibraltar.

lingford lost possession of the ball on its own 25 yard line because the man back to punt was given a very poor pass. However, Pentore, Man- Husk O'Hara, another prominent chester's center returned the favor orchestra leader, "must maintain a moment later on a grounder that order and dignity to keep prestige. went through Schubert's legs. From | When young people get together then on, Wallingford had the ball it's hard enough to keep the barmost of the time but could make no riers up. But if we played 'hot' continued progress. It had a golden music all the time we'd need three opportunity when Boraski fumbled riot squads of police to maintain a high pass as he was about to kick order. on the fourth down but Manchester! held and Boukoski missed a 45 yard kick.

Darkness Hampers The greater part of the fourth quarter was played in semi-darkress because of the late arrival of the visiting team who were delayed ing that stage of the game for a score, under those conditions, would not have decided the better team. In all, Wallingford tried thirteen passes and completed three. The Cubs shot seven into the air and one found its mark.

It is difficult to say very much about the respective ability of the 'thousand-and-one" players on the Cub eleven. Cdach Jack Dwyer changed them too often. Notwithstanding. Felix Mozzer was the best the tackle on the opposite end. Captain Jimmy Finnegan and Jimmy Quish also stood out at tackle. In the backfield, there were so many changes, one hardly knew who was carrying the ball. If there were any North End scouts on hand, they must of found it hard to bring back

Dietz Well Covered

FOXY PHANN A lot of high school students do most of their passing on the gridiron. WANTS TO KNOW IF THE BAGGAGE CAR GOT SICK, WOULD THE LOCOHOTIVE TENDER! KONEA HANKS TO IRVING TRAVE BOFFALO, NEW YORK

BANDS PLAYING SNAPPY MUSIC

Orchestra Leaders Agree Jazzy Tunes Popular But Dangerous.

Chicago-Dance orchestras in the United States like to play hot, snappy and fast time music but cannot lingford the first ending in a 6 to 6 because the dancers themselves won't let them.

That was the concensus of opinion expressed here by a dozen orwas against them. The second half, chestra leaders when questioned upon the subject.

Music, under certain conditions, scientists have proved, is intoxicating. So-called "hot" and fast cadence dance music produces in couples a degree of intoxication which if prolonged exerts an influence detrimental "to the best interests of dance hall or cabarets." according to the opinions of orchestra leaders.

Cope Harvey, leader of one of the best dance orchestras in Chicago, explains the condition as fol-

"Fast jazzy tunes are the most the Wallingford goal from the 42 popular with the younger set but downs during the first half were six | third number. A few times we tried to keep it up because of popular demand but the couples literally In the second half, both teams went crazy. They yelled, stamped said: 'Harvey, for the luva Mike something like that.' We played Manchester got a lucky break something, soft and dreamy, and early in the second half when Wal- immediately it acted as a soothing syrup for the dancers."

Like Savages "Public dance halls," explained

"We are no different from the savage tribes of Africa with their tom-toms. Did you ever see movies of natives working themselves into a frenzy with tribal music? It's the same way in our dance halls. We get only a light hand after a 'Pal' or 'Mother' son; but after a by flood traffic at Hartford. Fortu- piece like 'Milenburg Joys' the nately neither team was unable to crowd goes crazy with applause. score through the aerial route dur- We'd like to give them an ahcore with the same fast time but we're

> A survey of ten dance orchestras in Chicago revealed that standing orders are in effect to alternate fast time with slower orchestrations and leaders, pressed for an opinion admitted the reason.

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

Bercier, rt; Condon, Bacci, re; Rundle, Morris, "qb; McMinamin, Bukowski, rhb; Gasier, Volhardt, lhb; Krajewski, Clark, Patscowski,

Manchester: Mozzer, le: Finnegan, Vendrillo, It; Happeny, Greenberg, Harrisonpig; Pentore, c; Merrer, rg; Quishijet; Mantelli, Sylves-

afraid.""

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

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NEWS

BETTER

BAD

Announcements

FIECES REUPHOLSTERED. like PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all new \$22. Let us renovate your mattress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We 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

Open Eves & Sundays. 1-1927 Ford Sedan, like new. 1-1925 Overland Truck, 1-Durant Touring.

53 Bissell St. 1925 Hudson Coach 475 1923 Durant Sport Touring 150 1923 Overland Sedan 1923 Overland Touring

Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are

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

1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 922 Essex Coach 120 1924 Buick Touring 160

Capitol Buick Co. FOR SALE-1925 Dodge touring sport model-will sacrifice cheap. Inquire 126 Spruce street.

in perfect condition, \$125. Auto Accessories-Tires LARGE ASSORTMENT of used tires.

OR SALE-1926 FORD ROADSTER

Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street, Garages-Service-Storage 10

Strant street. Can be easily moved. GARAGES. CAR STORAGE space for

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the

time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 CHAIR CANING neatly d no. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered any-where. Burke The Florint, Wayside Garden, Tel. 714-2, Rockville.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

FOR FURNITURE storage space. See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. 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. PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

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

tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

Courses and Classes 27 BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND Private Instruction

grammar school principal, for rates Business Opportunities

will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop FOR SALE—RETAIL milk business of about 200 quarts, all equipment and small truck. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

> fruit store, stationery, magazines, etc., nice income, ideal location and reasonable price. Tel. 556-12. FOR SALE-AT 331 Center street. near Pine street, grocery and confectionery, tobacco, soda and ice cream. Will sell on basis of inventory or spot cash sum . Apply at

PROFITABLE CANDY, tobacco and

Help Wanted-Female 35 EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing

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

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

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-AT ONCE, a married man who has sold house to house in the magazine, sewing machine, vacuum leaner, radio or refrigeration field. opportunity which offers quick advancement. Apply Manager, 517 Main street, South Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

NURSE, WITH many years experi ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to roundings. Address Box N, in care of

Live Stock-Vehicles

6 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.

FOR SALE-Well broken riding saddle and blanket. This is a won-FOR SALE-SINGLE GARAGE at 36 derful buy for someone who wants a good horse. We took this horse in payment of a bill. Can be bought for \$135 complete. Call 2344 or 2412, 106 Benton street.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand 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.

Articles for Sale

Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

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

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone **AUTO ON FREE LEAVE**

ed by Thomas F. Conran, proprietor of a bowling alley at the north end, figured in an odd accident early yesterday morning.

The car, parked in front of the bowling alleys, "broke loose" and started rolling down the street coming to a halt against a telephone pole in front of Hausen's Bunce 80

The pole was wedged between Washington .. 357 front spring and wheel in such | Lincoln 452 manner that it required the efforts of six men, plus the power of the automobile's engine, to extricate cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc. it. The car, however, was not repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-badly damaged.

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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 ou. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 893-3. FOR SALE-GOOD hard wood for

fre 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 Bissell. Pho. a 496. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood,

\$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; a 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 - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thoma. Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2. FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-A PARLOR stove in fir class condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire 30 Eldridge

FOR SALE - EUREKA Vacuum condition. Call 2557-W, after 5:30. FULL SIZE Davenport bed, uphol-stered in brown leather, with oak frame \$25. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak net. 13 Wadsworth street.

TWO LARGE SCHOOLS NEAR 100 P. C. SAVERS

The North School street and Hollister street schools with a total enrollment of 877 pupils, each came within two children of having Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 a hundred per cent. of their number depositors under the school ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli- savings system during the week ending November 1, according to today's summary at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Each had ninety-nine and a fraction per cent. The South, Oakland and Open Air schools continue to show one hundred per cent, while Manchester Green dropped from the "select circle" for the first time in many

months. Following is the latest summary: Enrl. Dep. P.C. South Oakland 22 100. No. School St. . 570 568 99.6 Hollister St. .. 307 305 99.3Manchester Green 257 252 92 Porter St. 99 75 Keeney St. ... 88 Barnard 466 54. Nathan Hale .. 469 Totals.3391 2548

COSTUME JEWELRY

Large, bizarre ornate jewelry sets in hammered gold, enamel and synthetic jewels are Paris' latest contribution to evening scenes.

Wanted—To Buy

JUNK-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. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-LARGE steam heated, furnished room, prefer a gentleman references. Write Box X Herald.

FOR RENT, NICELY FURNISHED sunny room, hot water heat. Apply 29 Cottage street. RENT-TWO FURNISHED

rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50

per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one or two refined young ladles, with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald. FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve-

ments at 109 Foster street.

The regular meeting of the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A F. and A. M. No. 114, will be held at their Temple at East Windsor Hill this evening.

Friday Nov. 4, as the teachers all took their visiting day. The Grange degree team met at

y held at the new home of Mr. father and mother. Rose an Friday evening, it being a! The accident occurred on the freshments were served.

G. Walter Smith has been appointed constable of this part of the

The Blue Triangle club met last and held their business meeting. turn home in the near future. family here.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke E. Bassen, secretary and treasurer. as serious. The building committee is M. D. Grant for the Wapping library.

third and fourth degrees, and Ellington Grange degree team will serious. work the degree.

Pomona Grange No. 3 will hold its regular meeting at Tunxis Grange No. 13, Bloomfield, on next Wednesday, Nov. 9.

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

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM APARTMENT, South Manchester, just off Main street, strictly modern and like new, with or without garage. Rent very reasonable. Apply 16 Locust street or Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main 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 SIX ROOM FLAT-Pleasantly locat-Hale Block. Suitable for small ed, all conveniences, including gas

fimily. Apply F. H. Anderson, The J. W. Hale Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street, Phone 1521,

Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2. FOR RENT-TWO FIVE room tene-ments 201-203 Oak street. Call 603-2

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im-provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th.

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

N SELWITZ BUILDING three room Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 835-2 ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on first 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 flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. ROOM RENT, fine location, 17

tion. Modern. Apply 125 East Center

SAVING OF CHILD

Car Wrecked in Glastonbury As Man Drops Wheel At Son's Peril.

The efforts of a father to save his five-year-old son from falling but in four or five. Trolley cars, The schools were all closed on out of an automobile when the door | marooned in the sea of automosuddenly sprang open resulted in a serious accident yesterday which only a little faster and motor cars the church on Thursday evening sent four members of the family to following behind the trolleys had for a rehearsal with the drill work. Manchester Memorial hospital and to slow up to the speed of the There was a very enjoyable par- may cost the lives of both the street cars.

house warming and whist was play- New London Turnpike about a mile ed. During the evening the friends east of Station 35 at Glastonbury. into Manchester or left this town of Mr. Rose presented him with a In the car, which was oper- from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock in beautiful bed spread and the Pleas- ated by Harold Gustafson, 37, of the afternoon. Rockville and Stafant Valley club also presented him 41 Raymond street, New London, ford cars were tied up the same with a 42-piece dinner set. Re- were his wife, 33, his two small way and it was impossible to send children and his mother, Mrs. Ida extras from the Hartford barns. Gustafson, 58, of Uncasville.

Gustafson, despite very serious injuries, the party were riding along their machines out of the lines and hearing and return make to this Tuesday evening at the parsonage the turnpike when the door sud- into the parking spaces. The round Court. denly sprang open. Gustafson let trip between Manchester, Hartford Waldo F. Grant is improving go of the steering wheel to seize and Manchester took from three to H-11-7-27. quite rapidly at the Hartford hos- Harold Jr., his five-year-old son who four hours, about two hours being pital. His friends look for his re- was falling out. He succeeded in required to negotiate the distance pulling the child back but as he from Church corners to the foot S. Frank Stoughton of Philadel- was shutting the door, the car of State street. phia spent the week-end with his swerved off the road and crashed

head-on into a tree. at the Hazardville Methodist Epis- the heavy trunk smashed through the rushing waters of the Concopal church last Wednesday even- the top of the car. Mr. Gustafson's necticut River, which by 3 o'clock hygenist for the Eighth School Dising at the church night services. | mother was jammed against the in the afternoon had reached a trict, will be the speaker at the The annual meeting of the Li- top of the car and a fork of the point some 28 feet above normal. regular monthly meeting of the brary Association was held at the tree with such force that it was Most of the debris which had been Lakeview Parent-Teacher Associa. Wapping library on Saturday after- feared for a time that her neck carried away from towns further up tion tonight at the South School on noon. Officers and committees were was broken. At the hospital, how- the river had already gone down South Main street. She was asked elected for the year as follows: ever, this fear proved unfounded the stream and the water was free to speak because her talk will be Levi T. Dewey, president; Mrs. P. and her condition is not regarded from floating trees and other mat- in line with Education Week which

Gustafson was jammed against was said that their hurts are not the flooded sections.

STYLISH COLORS

Black, gray and blue still reign as street costume colors but it is and installed \$89.00. Barrett & said that greens, browns and reds the evening and even the presence will be the winter favorites.

By Frank Beck

A LETTER

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-TO RENT-SEVEN rooms on Cook Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments with bath, apply shoemsker, frot-

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter

FOR RENT-Five room flat with bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place. ed, all conveniences, including gas and steam heat, 156 Main street.

TWO six room tenements, 86 & 85 Bissell street, all improvements, gas and furnaces. Five minutes from Nathan Hale school, and trolley, Inquire George Johnson, State Armory or telephone 2227.

O RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on

Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street.

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

Houses for Rent FIVE ROOM, half of house, modern. Home Bank and Trust Company. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improve

TROLLEYS TIED UP

Tremendous Traffic Jam Puts Street Car Service Out For Three Hours.

Traffic from Manchester Hartford stood still for four hours yesterday while thousands of automobiles, jammed in a compact line on the Connecticut Boulevard, Town where the deceased last dwell struggled to get through. The lines of cars stretched from the South Green in 'Hartford clear through to East Hartford, and as far along the Springfield road as

the eye could see. The cars were not in one line, biles, could proceed only at a snail's pace. Automobiles went Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Trolleys Paralyzed. Trolley traffic was tied up so tightly that no cars either came

Manchester people who went to fore Nov. 7, 1927, and by posting a According to the story told by Hartford to see the flood were for- copy of this order on the public signtunate if they were able to get

Several thousand Manchester people went to East Hartford and The in pact broke the tree and | Hartford during the day to view

Local people watched with in-Sullivan and the same Librarians, the steering wheel, which broke, terest the improvised gondola Miss Pelton and Miss Newberry for and was badly hurt. Mrs. Gustaf- service which was used by East team of Wallingford which played South Windsor library and Mrs. Ed- son is believed to have serious back | Hartford people to get to and from the Manchester Cubs here yesterday ward P. Collins and Mrs. W. W. and possibly internal injuries. Both their homes, the first floors of afternoon suffered a broken hose Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson are said to which were under several feet of and was taken to Memorial hospi-Wapping Grange will hold its be in critical condition. The boy, water. Small boys with boats did tal. He left the hospital soon after regular meeting on Tuesday even-Harold, and a little brother were a good business during the day, being treates and his name was not ing. It is to be the initiation of the also injured but at the hospital it charging 25 cents a trip through recorded.

Saw, Two Kescued. Spectators also saw two aged men being carried from the second story of a building on Commerce street, Hartford, near the boat They had evidently been The Connecticut Boulevard was future are unannounced, packed from noon until early in of a squadron of State police, did little to alleviate the condition.

NOVEL STRIPES

Black, gray and white chiffon, joined in wide scalloped bands fashions the bodice of a gown that has black, gray and white tiers for a

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that brand new seven room single, extra the Board of Selectmen will porches, tile bath, extra lavatory. hold a public hearing at the noderately priced. Municipal Building on Wednes-day evening, November 17, terms on brand new single 6 rooms, at eight o'clock p. m. at which oak floors, large living room, modtime all persons interested in one will buy it at \$5.500. picture exhibitions on Sundays between the hours of two and Robert J. Smith heard.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN. By Thomas J. Rogers, Secretary.

SALE—NEW bungalow, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim, improvements. Sell less than Inquire 95 Glenwood street. WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel: 782-2-875

COLONIAL HOME -180 Porter Street. Suitable for two famil; dwelling Half of house now rented leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of November, A. D. 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of George Pickup late of Manchester, in said District. deceas-

On motion of Helena B. Pickup Iministrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 4th. day of November, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said ad-ministrator is directed to give public ministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspection. paper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of Nov. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge Judge,
Estate of Arthur Cook late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 12th day of
Nov. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Nov. 7.
1927, and by posting a copy of this
order on the public signpost in the 5 days before sald day of hearing and return m 'e to this Court.
\ LLIAM S. HYDE H-11-7-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of Nov. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Conrad Schlebel late of

ed 'his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 12th day of November, A. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate Office in assigned for a hearing on the allowwith said estate, and this court di-rects the administrator to give pub-

lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard

order in some newspaper having a

post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. 5 days before said day of WILLIAM S. HYDE

is being observed this week.

R. C. Reuger of Rockville has taken over the duties of Herbert Flavell of Spruce street as manager

of the Connecticut Valley Nur-

series at the north end, a subsidary

of the C. R. Burr Nursery Com-

pany. Mr. Flavell's plans for the

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ley, 6 room house, steam heat, electricity, garage, poultry houses, berries and fruit trees, good tillable land. Price \$6,500. Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main St., large 2 apartment residence. extra size garage, spacious grounds,

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WHEN HEM SAW POLICEMAN RINGING HIS DOORBELL, HIS CAUTION OVERCAME HIS CURIOSITY, AND HE PRETENDED THERE WAS NO ONE

THAN

NEWS;











IT'S NO USE

FOR YOU FROM I DIDN'T THE CHIEF OF POLICE -EXPLAINS E ITSELF ...

HUH? NO SIR,

THAT'S ODD. SH __ LET HIM RING ... HE'LL SOON THE NEIGHBORS

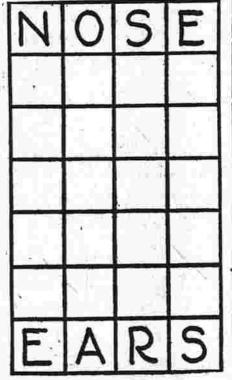


O1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. Husband's aren't always fooling when they call a dress a "knock- Now Tom has joined the heavenly



KEEP THEM CLEAN

thinks it's a thousand. He won't cop means it when he says "Stop." wash his ears any more. If you can't make it in six or better, turn to the par solution on another page:



1—The idea of letter golf is to the know a fella so dumb that change one word to another and do he thinks an auto crank is a traffic it in par, a given number of strokes. | cop. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, I could not love thee, dear, so much

2-You can change only one let- But since you drive a Packard, ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

A jay-walker is a bird who tries to cross the street cat-anglin' and gets a flivver stuck in him.

BORROWED EPITAPHS Tom Jones has gone to heavenly

heights; He tried to drive with his lights. Jack Hayes this busy life forsakes; He never would reline his brakes. Here's all that's left of Amos Boss-

He tried to beat it to the crossing. No more from Brown are earthly smiles:

He took the curve at forty miles. Ted Small has gone to his abode; He kept the middle of the road. Here lies our friend, poor Tony

Dix: For booze and gasoline won't mix! Jim Henry's friends are all bereft; He made a short turn to the left. Ben Gray is free from earthly pains;

A rainy day—he had no chains. Poor Bill's beneath the sod, alas! He speeded up and tried to pass.

He tried to drive it with one hand.

After one learns the art of gossip t isn't necessary to buy a car to un down the neighbors.

SIGN ON BACK OF A FORD "Don't peek. My gears are strip-

It's only six strokes from NOSE to EARS, but little Willie evidently girl and a traffic cop is that the

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?" Sweet Young Thing (with her sweetest smile): "Oh, I think I

an make it thank you." Bacon-I understand some of our hens have stopped laying. Egbert-You've got that right. Bacon-What's the matter? Egbert-Oh, they got mixed up with some passing automobiles.

The young man who made a long trip in a flivver to ask his girl to marry him was "well shaken."

Any family can get together on the proposition that an automobile is a necessity.

The automobile may be putting few trains out of business-but not when they meet on a grade crossing.

Be careful when you cross the street. Americans spend 14 billions

A knock on the automobile is better than two in it.

If you owned but a Ford,

The way I crave you-Lord! "Ever get a knock in your auto-

mobile, Jim?" "Often-when my wife rides in

the back seat."

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY









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THE ORIGINAL AIR MAIL.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

O Foncaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sounds Like Aspirin to Oscar

By Blosser

By Small

by Gilbert Patten









SALESMAN SAM

Inventive Sam

MIGOSH! BESIDES BEIN' A CLERK AT TH' STORE, I ALSO GOTTA BE A NURSE! GUZZ WANTS ME T' GIVE



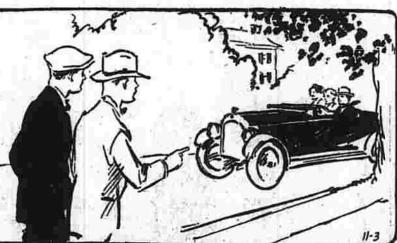




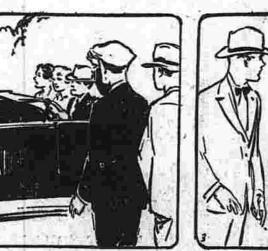




Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



Having read the notice on the bulletin board, Lockwill and Darling left the gymnasium together. "Hargon's quit, Jacko," tittered Willie. "You cooked him when you got on to his underground game." "Don't you think it." said Jack. "He'd never quit so easily." A large, handsome roadster came toward them on the driveway. "There he is!" exclaimed Darling.



Willie's sister.

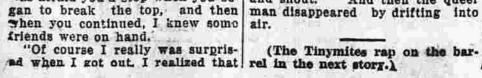
Jack stared at one of the two girls who were in the roadster with Price Hargon. "Why, there's Betty!" he said, much surprised. He lifted his cap to turning to gaze at the receding car. "It froze the whole of me," admitted Lockwill. "Who is the other girl?"



"Oh, that's Hargon's sister Jane," answered Willie. "Some Jane! Did you observe her blazing red-gold hair? Some hair!"
"I wasn't aware he had a sister in the school," said Jack. "She's a frosh, too," exclaimed Darling, "but I didn't know Betty knew her." "Have you told Betty about your silly joke?" asked Jack.
Willie shook his head. "No chance yet." (To Be Continued)



"Now wouldn't that freeze your feet?" gulped Darling,



"And then I landed on the shore. your might upon

There was no use to pout.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The man who from the barrel I was free. Just think of that. It

rose, was just a streak and had no clothes. His body was a trail of white that wavered in the breeze. His eyes shone bright. His face was

brown. He smiled some more as he gazed down. Said he, to all the Tinymites, "Now listen, if you out," wee Scouty soon was heard

please.

"I've been locked up for years and years. It's almost brought me unto tears. Within that barrel I've said, "Well, thanks! I'll sail out

been kept, with no way to get out. across these banks but first I'll try Upon the waves I've sailed along to prove to you that I am really and heard the wild sea's washing glad.
song. I simply made the best of it. "When I have disappeared from

I thought it was the ocean's floor, and you'll find a treat that's rare. but when I heard your voices, I Some little things will hop right

was sure I was on land. At first I out and they will make you laugh

was afraid you'd stop when you be- and shout." And then the queer

sight, start rapping hard, with all re. your might upon this little barrel

PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Rrefreshments, Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin have returned from their wedding biles damaged. storm. Mrs. Baldwin prior to her 1215 Main street, Hartford, were marriage October 29 was Miss

been attending the ice dealers' con- The car was apparently almost a vention at Atlanta, Georgia, the total wreck, but as far as can be past week and it is expected will learned, no one was seriously invisit Florida before returning jured. Hansen was hurt and was home.

The Cubs football team will hold practice sessions at the State investigation. The only reason Armory here Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. Coach Jack Dwyer insists that all members of the team report.

Guests from New York, Mt. Vernon, Springfield, New Britain, Hartford and Manchester attended the confirmation of George Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow, of 20 Holl street, at the Little Hungarian Restaurant in Hartford, yesterday.

A court order that Hoyt S. Grant of this town pay \$5 a week to Mildred Grant of Hartford, was made in Superior Court on Saturday. She obtained a divorce on April 30 last year on the grounds of habitual cruelty and intem-

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. L. N. Heebner of Park street Thursday afternoon of this

More than 50 attended the social of the beginners and primary department of the Second Congregational church school on Saturday

Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton treet will entertain the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church at her home Wednesday

Shearer and his son Wallace who are taking an extende tour for the benefit of Mr. Shearer's health, indicated that they were leaving Washington, D. C., on Saturday for points further south. They plan to visit Miami. West Palm Beach and other places of note in Florida before they re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams have returned to their home on Tolland Turnpike after a week's tour, during which they visited their son David in Barton, Vermont and friends in Middlebury, Vt., and Nashua, N. H. From there they went to Provincetown and Newport, Leaving Rhode Island they experienced considerable difficulty, bridges had been washed away in several places and the improved highways ruined in some sections by the floods.

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ONLY ONE INJURED AS CAR WRECKS ON BRIDGE

Sedan Crashes at North Main front axle, right light, right fender, radiator, windshield, right wheel, hicles in South End Mixup-

here over the week-end. Both occurred Saturday night. One person was injured and four automo-

riding in a Grey sedan that struck the bridge on North Main street L. T. Wood of Bissell street has near Cheney Brothers' power house. William Crockett, who made an

An idea of how badly the automobile was wrecked may be gleanen from the damage listed in Sergeant Crockett's report, which is as follows: Broken front spring, rear door.

The other accident was an unusual one. Richard Edgar of 261 reported at Police Headquarters Spruce street was driving a Buick into Birch street at 9:25 when a tire blew out causing him to lose control of the car, which collided with a parked Ford truck in charge Springfield. They were on ship-board during the recent heavy storm. Mrs. Baldwin prior to be a street, Bridgeport and Goorge Course Course Course of John Pawlina of 158 Goslee street, Glastonbury. The Ford in Bridgeport and Goorge Course Course Course of John Pawlina of 158 Goslee street, Glastonbury. The Ford in the street of John Pawlina of 158 Goslee street, Glastonbury. icke of 875 Parker streeet. Patrolman Albert Roberts investigated but made no arrests. Edgar agreed to settle for the damage.

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Conroy gave for the accident was that they didn't see the bridge un-

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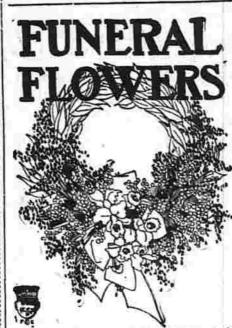
GLENNEY'S

til it was too late to avoid hitting FIRST SNOW OF SEASON COMES TO MANCHESTER

Only a Few Flakes Fell Last Night But Some Stayed Till Morning.

Manchester had its first snow fall of the season early this morning. The white flakes began to float down soon after midnight but did not last long. However, this morning, tiny ridges of snow could be discerned on roofs and in some places on the ground.

The first snow fall came after Manchester had experienced its first taste of winter weather yesterday. The cold weather brought out the first imposing display of fur coats. Although a thousand persons braved the elements to watch a football game here, the number of people outdoors was noticeably small.



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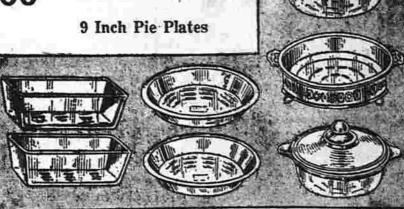
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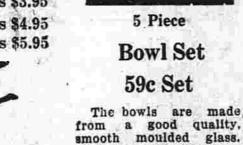
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