PRICE THREE CENTS

POSSES SEARCH FOR GANGSTERS IN SOUTHINGTON

One Under Arrest in New Britain-Bandits Had Terrorized Motorists in State All Last Week.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 14 -One man is under arrest here, charged with burglary, highway robbery and theft of an automobile, and local police are assisting Edward J. Hickey, county detective, and constables of Southington in an intensive search of the hilly districts around Southington for other members of a bandit gang that has been terrorizing towns from here down to the northern outskirts of New Haven for two weeks.

Frank Todzia, 27, of 14 Nash street. New Britain, is the one alleged member of the gang police say they have in custody at present, but they believe the other caneasy. Certain admissions by Tod- command. zia aided the police to confirm beliefs they held previously.

south as Hamden, where they broke into a gasoline station, filled up the car's tank and returned to Chesh-There they held up a store and were driven off by a youth armed with a wrench. They tried to shoot him but the revolver failed to explode. Later they held up some New Britain men near dilldale and took \$50.

Chased by Police. On this raid the bandits tried to get into New Britain and were blocked but they escaped after being chased three miles by local police. They were traced into the hills where the trail was lost. For a week reports of minor hold-ups along the college highway below this city came pouring in.

the bandits were given. The bandits raided Southington last night, getting a car in Water- cured from the archives of the Mextown, and stealing markers in ican foreign office, disclosing that Southington. They crashed into a the recent liberal revolution in Nichorse. They were forced to aban- aragua was directly financed by the don their car which the police re- Calles government of Mexico. covered, and again escaped into | Publication of the documents gerously wounded by a Southing- long been suspected. The Herald tempts by the bandits to steal cars and that others will be published

Following a well-defined clue, the local police picked up Todzia. are six in number, and consist of Before the morning was far ad- presidential orders upon the Mexi- congregated. in Southington. They expected 000 to the promoters of the Nicara- the world, announced that a flight East Hartford Red Cross, George the bandits would make resistance guan revolution. Some of this from Detroit to Rio De Janeiro will Rippiloni of the East Hartford and were not to take any chances money, the orders show, was for the be attempted as soon as weather meadows district, Henry Needles,

FIND MINISTER'S WIFE IN HUNTER'S SHACK

Missing Since Oct. 19-Lost 30 Pounds While in Woods; Remembers Nothing.

Claremont, N. H., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Anna Ramsey Forbush, missing wife of a Canandaigua, N. Y., clergyman, who was found in a hunter's shack on the side of .Flat mountain, today remembered little of what happened to her after she left her husband's side in a Washington, D. C., theater on October

She remembered boarding a train for New York and reaching Claremont Junction. Three days she lived in the open, hiking most of the time. Then she came to the shack, which had been her home until she was found by Stephen Vanslot, sixteen, hunting for his

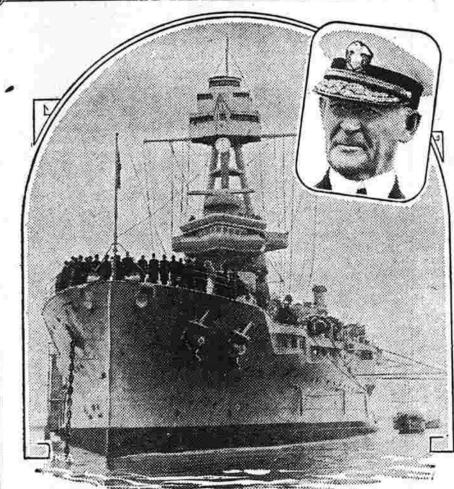
lost dog. Mrs. Forbush is going to a Baltimore, *Md., sanitarium to receive mental and physical treatment. The clergyman's wife was said

to show the effects of weeks in the open although she had a cheery "hello" for the boy when he found her. Mrs. Forbush had not eaten for days and had lost thirty pounds. "My prayers were answered," said Rev. Dascomb Forbush.

The Forbushs spent last night The Forbushs spent last night and early today in their summer camp at Canaan, the cottage where they spent their honeymon ten years ago. Dr. Forbush had kept a

husband to be suffering from an one of two fired by G. R. Thomp- have been reported here from any organization and Manager Sanson "inferiorty complex." "My husband son, a constable, and Christopher source, and aviation authorities of the Hoffman theaters here are is a saint and doesn't deserve to Villy, police commissioner, who questioned were at a loss to account already busy securing the best enhave anybody like me," she sobbed | were seeking the bandits. Kabisch for the presence of a plane at the tertainments possible for the Sunafter being found.

They Rule the Waves for U.S.A.



With colorful ceremony, Admiral Henry A. Wiley (inset) the other day took supreme command of the United States fleet, comprising every American naval vessel afloat. The picture shows the U.S.S. Texas at anchor in Los Angeles harbor, where retiring Admiral Charles Hughes upset the proceedings by refusing to allow newspapermen and photographers on the ship during the ceremony. The scribes chartered a small boat and got the above picture, returning to the Texas to photocheck-up on other gangsters was graph Admiral Wiley after Admiral Hughes had been relieved of his

Last Week's Raids. The bandit gang, last week, stole a New York car and raided as far **NICARAGUA REVOLT**

poses Plot-Prints Official Documents Issued By

Washington, Nov. 14.-The Always the same descriptions of Washington Herald today published a number of secret documents se-

the hills. During the hunt for the created a sensation in government bandits a Southington youth, Her- circles, where Mexico's connection ton constable. While this chase states that there is no question of was on word came of several at- the authenticity of the documents, or hold up motorists. The bandits from day to day until the complete found roadside parkers easy vic- story of Mexico's "meddling" in

Nicaragua is laid bare. The documents published today

der of President Calles. ments were brought out of Mexico Rio flight. by former officials of the Calles administration who were "opposed to the Bolshevistic tendency" of the Calles regime

An "Open Secret." Nicaragua, which resulted in American intervention there, has long been an open secret in Washington. The State Department is in possession of evidence showing the clearance of arms and ammunition from Mexican ports. Rifles and cartridges used by the revolutionists bore the imprint of the Mexican government, and there were Mexi-

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POLICE BULLET HITS

Meriden Youth Dying in Hospital-Police Were Searching For Bandits.

bert Kabisch, seventeen, of Southington, shot by a constable in that town last night during a search for bandits who had been operating Meriden hospital today with a pullet wound in his side. Hospital authorities expressed a fear that the thorities expressed a fear that the there, was in a serious condition at wound might become infected, and ing, New York time, the ship's replaced.

beacon light burning in the window day when informed the boy's con- north, 61.05 west, which is south- office of The Herald, on Bissell and, after the bombers had been of the cottage every night since the, dition was serious though not criti- east of Sable Island.

was an innocent bystander.

Washington Newspaper Ex- PRESIDENT MEETS NOTED AVIATORS

Have Lunch At White House—To Honor Lindy.

capital played host today to the aerial aristocracy of the world.

Eighteen men and a lone slip of a girl. all of whom have gained world-wide fame this summer for ed in Washington today for the dual purpose of having lunch at the White House and seeing one of their number, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, receive the coveted Hubbard medal tonight.

Talk of future ocean-spanning flights filled the air as the flyers

Edward P. Schlee, who with Wil-

Flyers Present lidge today are: Colonel Charles recent flood. Lindbergh; Commander Richard Mexico's encouragement and sup- E. Byrd, with his "crew" consist-Paul Schluter and Martin Jensen best vaudeville acts obtainable.

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INNOCENT BYSTANDER AIRPLANE SIGHTED FAR OVER ATLANTIC

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 14.-Her- Aviation Experts Puzzled as district of East Hartford are in Ocean Attempts.

position given by the Ile de France. day concert.

REMUS' TRIAL FOR MURDER

leg King Acts as Own Lawyer-Court Grants His First Motion.

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 14.-The curtain rose on the second act of an American tragedy today when George Remus, onetime millionaire "king of the bootleggers," went on trial in criminal court for the murder of his wife. Imogene, whom he shot and killed in Eden Park, Cincinnati, on

October sixth last. Judge Chester R. Shook, tall and dignified, ascended the bench at precisely ten a. Li., rapped for order, and the case of the " Soate Versus Remus" had begun.

Remus, principal actor in the drama about to be unfolded, calmy took his seat in court, prepared to assume the duel role of defendant to the charge of first degree murder and co-counsel for himself. Remus was a Chicago criminal lawyer before he quit his profes-sion to become the business genius of a \$100,000,000 liquor organiza-

Immaculately dressed in a dark blue suit and freshly shaved, Remus sat at his counsel table, alert, interested but rather non-

Defense Plans Remus and his co-counsel, Charles H. Elston, plan to paint the defendant as a harassed man who was driven to kill the woman he claims "double-crossed" him for another man, a former prohibition

The three attorneys for the state, led by Charles P. Taft, son of William Howard Taft, sat at a small table to the left of the jury box. Taft declared he will demand the President Calles and Staff. Eighteen Men and a Woman death penalty—the electric chair—for Remus. Taft is aided by two asfor Remus. Taft is aided by two as-Bassler, and Walter K. Sibbald.

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Washington, Nov. 14. - The BENEFIT SHOW HERE

bert Kabisch, was shot and dan- with the turmoil in Nicaragua has daring trans-ocean flights, gather- Concert Next Sunday Afternoon at State Theater For East Hartford Sufferers.

> A special committee consisting of John P. Lamb of the Manchester purchase of arms and ammunition, conditions are right next spring. of the Hoffman Brothers Theater while other sums went for the ex- The route to be followed, he said, Enterprises, Jack Sanson, manager penses of "secret and confidential" would be approximately the same of the State and Circle theaters missions sent into Nicaragua by or- as that essayed by Paul Redfern, and Town Treasurer George H. the Georgian, who lost his life Waddell met this afternoon at the The Herald states that the docu- while trying a Brunswick, Ga.-to Municipal building to plan a benefit concert at the State theater next Sunday afternoon the funds from The trans-ocean flyers listed as which will go toward sufferers in luncheon guests of President Coo- East Hartford as a result of the

Theater and Help Donated The Hoffman Brothers have port of the liberal revolution in ing of George O. Noville, Bert donated the State theater for the Acosta and Bernt Balchen; Clar- benefit show, and the theater ence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. orchestra and stage hands and Levine: Lieutenants Maitland and other helpers will also be provided Hagenberber, first to negotiate the by the local theater owners. The Two Bombs Explode But Mexi-California-to-Hawaii flight; Arthur | concert will be similar to that given C. Goebel and Captain William V. for the police benefit last winter Davis, winners of the Dole race; and will consist of several of the second in the Dole flight; Ernest L. This benefit has been sanctioned

Smith, another Dole flyer, Edward by the Manchester chapter of the P. Schlee and William S. Brock. American Red Cross and by the The round-the-world flyers, and East Hartford chapter as well. The lastly Captain George Haldeman entire proceeds outside of the necessary expenses will go to the jured. East Hartford chapter of the Red will be ready for distribution to-

that 75 families in the meadows jured by pieces of flying metal. They Know of No Trans- need of help. They are being ac- streets with three companions yes- Friend 1.00 ple. Every day and night 52 chil- drew alongside.

omce of The Herald, on Bissell street, and at the main office of The Herald on Hilliard street. Both on his way to a bullfight.

Leavend Durant...... 1.00 were snowered with glass and this out. The telephone explosion was put of steel. Many were injured. Of steel. Many were injured. Of steel. Many were injured. On his way to a bullfight.

Mrs. Willie T. Morton..... 10.00 of steel. Many were injured. On his way to a bullfight. search for his wife began here.

Search for his wife began here.

Mrs. Forbush was said by her

The shot that struck Kabisch was

No trans-Atlantic flight attempts

Supervisor Needles of the Hoffman

Organization and Manager Sanson

TWENTY DEAD, SCORES HURT OPENS TODAY WHEN BIG GAS TANK EXPLODES One Time Millionaire Boots King Of Bootleggers

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 14 .-- @ George Remus, one-time millionaire "King of the Bootleggers," who goes on trial today for the murder of his wife, Imogene, whom he shot and killed in Cincinnati, on October sixth, will plead "transitory maniacal insanity," he told the writer in his cell on the sixth floor of the county building this morning as he

prepared to go into court. 'Remus' brain exploded when he shot her," said Remus. "He was momentarily out of his mind." Remus always refers to himself as "Remus," seldom using the first person pronoun. It is not "my trial," it is "Remus" trial." A former Chicago criminal lawyer, Remus will act as his own attorney, being assisted by his co-counsel, Charles H. Elston. Remus said he would make the opening defense plea to the jury himself and that he planned to take part in the cross examination of witnesses.

NANKING TROOPS **ENTERING HANKOW**

Chinese City Doomed to Fall Today—Defending General Deserts His Soldiers.

Shanghai, Nov. 14.-Hankow, about to fall completely before the victorious Nanking forces, was in sistant county prosecutors, Carl E. a state of great uneasiness and official disorder today with tens of Prosecutor Taft told newspaper- thousands of undisciplined and unpaid soldiers milling about the

The last vestige of authority collapsed with the secret retreat of General Tang-Sen-Chei, who today was believed to be aboard a Japanese warship on his way to that

Following Tang's flight several huge fires broke out in his headquarters. The fires were started partly by Nanking troops who had filtered into the city and partly by labor malcontents.

The cities of Wuhan and Hochien yesterday formally surrendered to the Nanking Commander Lit-Sung-Jen, whose troops were expected to Jen, whose troops were expected to occupy Wuhan today following its Community Club Gets Addievacuation by the defending forces.

SITUATION DANGEROUS London, Nov. 14 .- Foreign ausawed-off shotguns, was working sums aggregating more than \$200,- liam S. Brock, flew half-way around Red Cross, John L. Havens of the thorities in the city of Hankow, gerous situation which has been caused by the influx of thousands of Nanking troops, a Peking dispatch to the Times said today. The French concession in the standing by aboard war vessels anchored in the river.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO KILL OBREGON

can General is Not Hurt; Bombers Arrested.

attempt to assassinate General Al-

Several persons were arrested Cross for the relief of the sufferers after two bombs had been thrown in the East Hartford district. at Obregon's automobile and many Tickets are being printed today and pistol shots fired at the occupants. Although the occupants of the ing glass two persons were killed The East Hartford chapter of the when the bombs exploded, one is B. L. Lydall 2.00 Red Cross told The Herald today dying and three were seriously in- Mrs. M. E. Williams..... 10.00

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 14.-Treasury balance Nov. 11: \$197.923.041.02.

Will Plead Insanity Seventy-five veniremen, whom the jury will be selected have been summoned to appear this

trial will be held. Arrayed against the defense will be three attorneys for the state led by Charles P. Taft, son of William Howard Taft. Taft said he would demand the death penalty and the

morning in Judge Chester R

Shooks Criminal Court where the

electric chair for Remus. In his cell in the sixth floor of the county building Remus graci ously received the International News Service correspondent. He i excessively polite and his speech is sprinkled with legal phraseology, such remarks as "the said whis key," or "the defendant Remus," giving his conversation a fantastic He ushered the reporter into his

office," a room assigned to him close to his cell. He used this office (Continued on Page 2)

MURDERS WOMAN FOR 3 DOLLARS Bus Driver Confesses to Police

He Choked Woman to Death for Paltry Sum. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14 .-Richard A. Betshold, alias Kel-

ly, bus driver, and Alvin Greenwald, 38, confessed bootlegger murderer, waived preliminary hearing today when arraigned on charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Emma Green wald. admitted he had choked Greenwald's wife to death at the instignation of the latter and for

Trial was scheduled for late this afternoon. In accordance with Milwaukee speedy justice both men are expected to be in prison by nightfall, serving life sentences, for murder is not punishable by death in

the paltry sum of three dol-

DAILY FOR DRIVE

tional Gifts-Will Clean Up Canvass Tomorrow.

Week-end activities by the canguarded by Annamite soldiers. The sulted in a substantial list of do-Japanese concession is protected by nations, as will be seen by the marines and British marines are names printed below. The canvass of the residential sections will be finished this evening, some calls lister Streets owing to absence of the residents when the workers ground. first called.

have been made out for these names | ing workmen. Mexico City, Nov. 14.—Drastic tive committee, and the persons in the downtown district was rushed en and children deserted their action was promised by police to- question will be seen tonight or to the gas plant, but firemen soon day against the perpertrators of the Tuesday. The total received up to turned their attention from the noon today in the drive exceeded

> Contributions received in the Community Club drive since publication of the last list are as fol-

L. J. Tuttle..... 3.00 Helen A. Maloney 2.00 Obregon was driving through the David Chambers. 2.00 commodated by East Hartford peo- terday afternoon when a closed car Paul B. Klotzer 1.00 A. R. Coe 5.00 the second bomb exploded in front | Harriet E. Norton 5.00 | where to begin. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Camp-

A. L. Brooks..... 1.00

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BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED WITHIN SEVERAL BLOCKS

Whole City of Pittsburgh Rocked By Blast—Huge Tank Contained Five Million Cubic Feet of Gas-Was Blown High In Air-Buildings In Neighborhood Crushed Like Egg Shells-Complete Check Up of Dead and Injured Will Take Hours-Whole Police Force and Fire Department Rushed to Scene-Residents, Panic Stricken, Besiege Hospitals.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 .- With the streets jammed with thousands concerning their relatives. Unable of persons going to work, a terrific to get calls through, thousands beexplosion at the Equitable Gas sieged the two big hospitals near Company's Reedsdale, street plant on the north side rocked the city that hospital authorities were today, leaving in its wake a trail forced to admit none. of dead and injured-At noon police stated that the

known toll of dead stood at twenty, but a careful survey by Interna- conscious when dragged from the tional News Service accounted for river. but fourteen. There were eleven bodies in the county morgue and the hospitals reported three dead. Those Identified

The following dead have been C. F. Michaels, superintendent of

lospital.

Joe Harris, 36, a negro. George Lewen, 53, died in a ospital. There was a staggering list of

persons had been treated up to noon. Police said probably as many more were taken to their homes or were rushed to other hospitals. A huge natural gas storage tan exploded at 8:43 a. m., but officials of the gas company were at a loss to explain what caused the blast. There was not a building in the downtown area but what was shaken by the terrific concussion, and a

shower of window glass endangered the lives of pedestrians in the streets. Telephones Cut Off. Telephone communications was paralyzed by the thousands of calls from relatives and friends of persons in the vicinity when the blast

occurred. There was far too few ambulances and physicians. Trucks. taxicabs, police patrols and all types wrecked by the blast, which spread of vehicles were pressed into service | death and destruction for miles. to carry the injured to hospitals. cubic feet capacity and was one of crowds with great difficulty. A genthree in the Reedsdale street plant. eral call was sent out to every hos-

The other tanks were not affected. One theory that the police inves- | ble physicians and ambulances. tigated as the possible cause of the explosion was that workmen revassers in the Manchester Commu- pairing the tank, ignited the gas doomed city is barricaded and nity Club financial campaign re- with an acetelyne torch, believing compiled, police said, because of the that the tank was empty. Witnesses Stories.

Witnesses said the large tank, which stood 75 feet above the ground, rose high in the air and exploded. There was a puff of being necessary on Henry and Hol- smoke, then the sky was illuminated by a big ball of fire and the remfrom home on the part of several nants of the tank crashed to the The city's asphalt plant across

It was unavoidable that some the street was demolished and ten would be skipped in so extensive a of the fifteen workmen lost their campaign. A check-up by the com- lives, according to reports. Six mittee has disclosed the names of buildings of the Union Paint Comsome who always take part in these | pany were crushed like egg shells. campaigns when visited. Cards | The walls were blown in, imprison-

Every piece of fire equipment in smouldering ruins to aid in caring date. The general was slightly inning and tomorrow will raise these the street or buried beneath tons necessary to commandeer all sorts of debris.

While City Stunned. For five minutes after the explosion the population of Pittsburgh was stunned. Everywhere in the downtown district there were victims of shattered windows.

Then came a general fire alarm and wild appeals for help. Persons living in the vicinity of the blast were stunned at first. Then main wires, running near the plant, they ran through the streets terrifled, not knowing when a second explosion might occurr.

From beneath crumbled walls and shattered buildings came cries New York, Nov. 14 — The dren are being housed in Communi- Two bombs were tossed. One Agnes T. Dwyer..... 3.00 of victims pinned beneath the liner He de France reported to the ty hall, East Hartford. In many hit the side of Obregon's car and Dorothy Touhey...... 3.00 wreckage. The task of rescuing

swarmed into the streets and their dow in the building blown out. bell 5.00 calls added to the general terror.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Strong. 5.00 News Spreads Quickly.

An hour after the explosion the plant, was lifted off the sidewalk by news had spread to all parts of the city, and all telephone lines were

busy with thousands of calls from persons who sought information the gas plant and clamored for admittance, but the mob was so great

An unidentified boy was blown into the Ohio river from a bridge. A patrolman rescued him and sent him to a hospital. He was un-

All courts where the presence of policemen as witnesses was requir. ed adjourned to permit the policemen to aid in handling the crowds. Firemen said it was miraculous that the explosion was not even more disastrous because of the proximity of two other huge gas Mrs. - Marty, 35 died in a storage tanks near the one that exploded, with capacities of 4,000,-000 cubic and 300,000 cubic feet ra-

spectively. Director of Public Safety James Clark at noon ordered every police injured. A survey of the largest and fire station in the city placeds hospitals showed that 136 injured at the disposal of, persons made homeless in the disaster.

The Allegheny County Chapter of the American Red Cross met at noon to formulate plans for relief of victims who lost all their possessions in the explosion.

EARLY BULLETINS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Hundreds of persons were injured and many probably were killed when a huge gas tank exploded in the plant of the Equitable Gas Company on the north side here at 8:43 a. m. A deafening roar, a burst of flames and a cloud of smoke rose from the scene when the tank exploded.

First wild reports circulated held that hundreds were dead or dying as the entire lower north side was Ambulances and fire apparatus The huge tank was of 5,000,000 fought their way through the

pital in the city to rush all availa-Few Details Yet It will be hours before anything like a reliable casualty list can be

great extent of the explosion and resultant turmoil throughout the entire downtown district." Buildings were leveled for two blocks. There was a mass of broken glass from the windows of office buildings in all downtown streets within miles of the gas company

Two street cars were lifted from the rails and turned completely around. The cars were loaded with passengers on their way to work. Residents in Panic

North side residents were panicstricken by what police described as probably the worst disaster in the city's history, Terrified men, womstreets as though mad.

Hospitals on the north side were soon filled with victims and it was to hospitals in outlying districts. A man on the second story of a livery stable two blocks from the

explosion was catapulted through a window to the street. His scalp was cut and his hands bruised. Telephone and electric light and power service on the north side went out simultaneously as the

were blown to bits. No Estimate of Dead Coroner William J. McGregor said half an hour after the blast that he was unable even to estimate the number of dead.

Nothing but a gaping hole was eggshells.

Windows in the Pennsylvania David Kerr, employed in a livery stable four blocks from the gas

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bid	Aske
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Trust 775	_
Capital Natl Bank270	-
Copn River300	
First Bond and Mort	56
First Natl (Htfd) 800	310
Hart Natl B & Tr 470	480
Htfd Conn Tr Co 730	
Land Mtg & Title	60
Morris Plan Bank140	-
Park St Tr535	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	23
Riverside Trust 450	
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power100	102
Conn L P 4½8 100	101
Hart E L 7s375	385
Can L P 5%s 107%	110
held Hyd 58104	
Insurance Stocks	
A otna vive 650	660
Aetal Cas & Sure 1180	1190
Aetna Life 760	770
Conn Gen 1705	1735
Automobile 320	330
Hart Fire 725	735
Hart File 205	
Hart St Boil805	97
Lincoln Nat Life 95	870
National Fire 855	740

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J R Mont pfd 26 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 18 Russell Mfg Co 60 Scoville Mfg Co now.. 55 Smyth Mfg Co375 Stanley Wks com ... 65 Stanley Wks pfd ... 27 Torington 83 U S Envelop pfd ...114 Union Mfg Co 22 Whit Coil Pipe 15

N.Y. Stocks

High	Low	1 p. m.
Allied Chem 151%	151	151
Am Bosch 23 1/8	23 1/8	231/8
Am Can 71%	70 1/8	71
Am Car & Fdy 1001/2	1001/4	100%
Am Loco 1041/4	1031/2	1041/4
Am Smelt 171 %	1711/4	171 1/2
Am St Fdy 49 %	47 1/8	49 1/4
Am Sugar 70 1/2	70	70 1/2
A T & T 177%	1771/4	177%
Anaconda 481/4	48 1/8	481/8
Atchison 1931/4	191%	193
Balt & Ohio 119	118 1/4	118 1/2
Beth St 54%	53 34	54 1/2
Can Pac196	195	196
Ch & North 90%	9034	90 34
Chi Rock Isl .108	107	107
Cons Gas115 %	115 1/2	115 1/2
Corn Prod 65	641/4	
Del & Hud188	187 %	
Dodge Bros 14%	141/8	1414
Du Pont319 %	317 1/2	318 1/4
Erie 64%	63 %	
Gen Eelc131	129 %	
Gen Motors132 %	130%	1311/4
Gillet Raz 97%	97%	
Inspira 19		18 7/8
Int Hary 246 1/2		
Int Nickel 6616	66 16	
Int Paper 69 1/4 Kennecott 79 1/2	68 1/8	
Kennecott 791/2	79 1/8	
Lehi Valley 93	92 1/2	921/2
Mack Truck 101 1/2	101	101
Marl Oil 36 %	36	361/4
Mo Pac com 53%	53 1/4	53 1/2
N Y Central 164%	163 78	164 1/2
New Haven 52 %	52 1/8	52 1/2
Nor Amer Co 59 %	59	59 1/4
Nor Pac 97 1/8		97
Radio Cor 79%	78%	79 1/2
Pull new 78 %	78%	78 7/8
Sears Roe 80 1/2	80 1/8	801/4
Sou Pac1211/8	120%	1211/8
Sou Rail 141%	140 1/2	140 1/2
Sou Rail141% S O of N J 40%	40	40 1/4
Studebaker 561/2	55 1/2	55 %
Tob Prod 104%		104
Union Pac 192 %	192 1/2	1921/2
United Fruit .138%	138 %	138 %
U S Rubber 50 1/8	491/4	49 %
U S Steel 139 %	138 %	139
Wabash pfd A 931/2		931/2
Westing 831/4	82%	82 %
Willys Over 151/4	15 1/8	151/4

Quaker ranges sold on our club plan. Come in and talk it over. the Ellington Town hall. The pro- countless offers of financial assist-Benson Furniture Company, 649 Main St .- adv.

Overcoats and Suits For Those Who Desire the Best. Geo. H. Williams, Inc.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Rockville

NOW BIG QUESTION

Small Salary of \$300 a Year Not Attractive; Both Parties to Caucus Tonight.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 14-There has been much discussion since the masons started to build the east wall of the new building that is to be erected on West Main street, just east of the Rock Manufacturing company concerning the carrying weight. There were some who claimed the wall was too light and would not carry a two-story building. An inspection has been made and it was found that the stones that were being laid and not only laid up properly, but they were being filled in by smaller stones and these in turn were set in cement, leaving the top of the wall 21 inches across, which is sufficient to carry the building not

to exceed two stories. Class Initiation Victory Assembly had for their guests yesterday afternoon the Danbury Degree team and initiated a large class of candidates, which was followed by a banquet. The local assembly has a large membership and has a place on the state board of officers. The committee that had charge of the arrangements left nothing undone and an exceptional pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by both local and visiting members.

Police Court As a result of a misunderstanding Friday night William Lally and Thomas Murphy were charged with breach of the peace, but the case was continued until Thursday.

Still Without a Candidate The general caucus of both the Republican and Democratic parties will be held this evening, but up to date there has been no person mentioned that will take the office. There is the realization that to the incoming mayor will give much ning at a bachelor party in honor extra time and as the position pays but \$300 it will not be sufficient to meet in part the expenses that clock. will be incurred to properly do the work. Leading men of the city have been appealed to on both sides KING OF BOOTLEGGERS to perform the duty of mayor as one of civic pride, but they find that they cannot give it the attention that is needed and at the same time take care of their business. The fact that there has been a call for a "Citizens' party," also to convene tonight does not enlighten the question and it may be the duty of the different city committees to make the selection. This year there seems to be no party lines, all that is asked is that the

tention to the city's business, be Power Is Weak, Cars Heated Traveling on trolley cars these days does not show any indication of speed, but this morning there

right man, one willing to give at-

heat a car than to run one and as himself? a result slow time is being made.

officers now serving the city will be too much. It weighed upon my mind cusing one. The fourth talesmen principals, and of any financial FUNERAL OF MRS. ANN M'CANN held tomorrow night when the final and on that fatal morning early in proved acceptable to both sides. reports will be given and matters October, my brain exploded and I got under way for the final report | shot her dead. of the city's year. There will be to the ranks of plain Mr. Citizen.

The Men's Union Frolic, which who will keep the audience laughbest musical shows staged in Rock-ville for some time. It is being "Love-love" h coached by the Clements Company isn't the word." He looked at the ing field. November 16, 17 and 18 from 3 to

torium, prices 50 and 75 cents. Ellington Chautauqua A very attractive program has graces." been arranged for the Ellington Chautauqua which opens today in more Chautauqua Association. The and the evening entertainment at he declared, "with it Remus can 8:00. Hon. Frank B. Pearson, who win this legal battle." at one time directed the educational policies of the state of Ohio, will the directing genius of a \$100,000,lecture on "Whither Goest Thou." | 000 booze business, confided that

large crowd for the first night. Mrs. Nelson Wellspeak of East "peace of mind" because he is do-Mrs. Nelson Wellspeak of East
Main street was walking on Tolland avenue Thursday evening at 6
o'clock when she was struck by a
truck owned by Michael Cannon of
Ellington and driven by Albert
Dorbuck, who was carrying help to
Willington. John Edgerton of
Willimantic who was passing.

sist of a broken nose, body bruises (books."

and a cut over the eye. Last reports stated Mrs. Wellspeak to be resting comfortably. The case is under investigation.

Fire Chief George B. Milne will attend the State Firemen's Executive Board meeting to be held Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of

Union street spent the week end in Mrs. Margaret Finley of West Main street is able to be out after being confined to the house with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapham of Orchard street left Saturday for New York where they sailed Sunday for England to make their SCHOOL SAVINGS HIT future home. The Young German American

Association will celebrate its 44th anniversary on Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapdelaine will attend the 12th annual National Hotel Exhibition in New York which will be held at the Grand Central Palace from Nov. 21st to the 26th.

The Union Thanksgiving services church this year and Rev. Blake Smith of the Baptist church will have charge of the services with the other pastor's assisting.

Burpee W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday in G. A. R. hall. A members' supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock, Mic. the nineties. The largest increases, talk on chrysanthemums, and ex-Lottie Talcott will be chairman.

meeting held in Brooklyn on Sun- cent to 67. Following is the sum- is visited by hundreds of people day afternoon. Francis J. Prichard, District Commander of the Legion, gave a very interesting report of the convention held in Paris. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Men's Club of the First

Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a social. This will be observed as "Bring a Friend Night." Mr. Otto Reisch of Southington and Mr. Edward Lick of Meriden will be the speakers of the evening.

William H. Austin, who was hit by an automobile two weeks ago, is resting very comfortably at the Rockville City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weller and family of Holyoke were the guests Totals of Mr. Weller's mother, Mrs. Christain Gerstenlaur of Hammond street over the week end.

Mr. Samuel Schutz of Tolland entertained the spinning department of the American Mill Thursday eve-

WILL PLEAD INSANITY

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the room was stacked with law- tice Charles H. Brown. books. A prisoner "doing time" for ographer. Holly wreaths, sent to talesmen. him by friends, adorned the walls. Feels Fine

circumstances," said Remus in re- case. sponse to a question. Remus paused | Wagner, apparently bewildered, man's story. thoughtfully, a frown wrinkling his was brought into the courtroom by massive forehead.

"I am making the best of a damn- coat, grey trousers, and his check- were officials of the Mayflower and street, Edward and Howard Reid of for the killing. was heat on the cars which was a able situation," he declared. "I am ered soft shirt collar was turned Wardman Park hotels. The Burns 650 Lydall street, Joseph Burke of big help. The complaints about depressed at times. What can one up. Wagner kept standing by his agents had stayed at the Wardman 86 School street, Angelomaria lack of heat resulted in it being expect when confined in prison and counsel's table until he was told to Park and Harry F. Sinclair and his Angellillo of 50 Pine street, Miss turned on. It takes more power to in the predicament Remus finds sit down.

bootleg king declared "because she were examined and excused, the de-The last meeting of the present double-crossed me for him. It was fence challenging two, the court ex-

"She and that man had done all many changes in the next gathering in their power to ruin me. She had of the council as few of the older been my bitterest enemy. She robmembers will return, some probably bed me of my fortune, had kept Assistant Attorney General William not by choice of the people, but in me in jail, had plotted to have me T. Moore of Albany. this respect it will not count as killed and even tried to have me there is a general desire of all, it deported to a country I had not seems, to get out of office and back been in forty-six years-since I

was three years old. Day of Murder "So when I followed her taxi in will be shown at the Sykes Audi- my car into Eden park on the morntorium Thursday and Friday eve- ing of October 6, I thought of all ning, promises to be a huge success. | these things. I knew she was then The play will depict an evening of on her way to court to divorce me. gaiety at a New York Light club, When I caught up to her and seized

"Love-love," he repeated, "love

of Hartford and A. E. Waite of floor for several minutes without Rockville, Tickets will go on sale uttering a word. Then said softly: mistook the edge of the field for 5 and 7 to 8 at the Sykes Audi- married her I loved-yes, indeed. But how she changed when that and plunged head-on into the earth. man wormed his way into her good

Needs Moral Support gram is presented by the Swarth- ance but had turned them all down. died a short time later. The con-"I want moral support more than dition of the pilot was said at the afternoon program opens at 3:00 anything else in the world now."

This announcement will insure a now that he is once more engaged in work as a lawyer, even though as attorney for himself, he has

COME FROM SCOTLAND

Somewhat of a defense of his countrymen was made yesterday by Very Rev. Erskine Hall, provost of Aberdeen Cathedral. who was speaking at St. Mary's Church. He was asked about the proverbial tightness of the Scotch.

"I can only say one thing," said Rev. Hall in a broad Scotch burr, "The jokes from Scotland are the only things that don't pay a tariff when coming into this country.

A new record for the percentage highest mark ever reached since the subjects that it affords. inauguration of the system.

The American Legion and the enders," especially the Nathan Hale Auxiliary attended the district school, which jumped from 46 per

mai y .			
School	ment	its	P. C.
	Enroll-	Depo	S-
Hollister Street	et . 295	295	100
Manchester G		253	100
South	81	81	100
Open Air		17	100
Oakland		20	100
No. School S	t582	576	98
Porter Street	98	94	95.9
Bunce	61	58	95.0
Keeney St		78	92.8
Buckland		111	80
Barnard		323	68.6
Nathan Hale		317	67.4
Washington		220	62.5
Lincoln		255	54.5

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ONE JUROR PICKED FOR WAGNER TRIAL

ling like the proverbial leaf, Wil- they wanted "to put something b mot Leroy Wagner, 23-year-old fore the Grand Jury" now engaged Caneadea farmhand, today went on in probing alleged tampering with trial for the alleged slaying of two the Fall-Sinclair jury, that "will

A motion for the immediate openirg of the trial was made by story."

Roy B. Leiffer, Buffalo manufacimpersonating a federal officer sat turer, was selected as juror number. Sherman Burns and Charles G. mer street. at a typewriter. He is Remus' stenone after an hour's examination of Ruddy to make false reports on his There were three births, a son to man. Police later announced the Once during the examination of

the prespective curors, defense bring about a mistrial. "I feel fine physically and as well counse! intimated that a plea of inmentally as is possible under the sanity would be brought into the

the bailiff. He was dressed in a blue

The first talesmen called seemed flower. "I killed her," the bald-headed eager to answer questions. Three Each side has 35 challenges to

District Attorney Renwick is being assisted by District Attorney Guy B. Moore, of Erie county, and

HOOVER'S SECRETARY KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Sleight, private secretary for Her- Gordon and the latter, Burkin- bone near the wrist," and as a re-seventy, taking part. The music in-cludes the popular song hits of today. There will be a chorus of hurt me, you know I love you, why, jured today when their airplane dancing girls, all having lots of pep. There are colored comedians who will keep the audience laughcame here to arrange for the visit Asked if he still loved her, de- of Mr. Hoover on Wednesday to spite what he charges she did to survey the flood area around Verentertainment will be one of the him, Remus laughed shrilly, almont's capital city and elsewhere in

the state. The airplane arrived over the fly-

"The woman she was when I part of the landing area. The plane went into a quick nose-dive Mr. Sleight and Lieut. Wolfe were removed from the wreckage of the plane. Both were seriously in-Remus said he had received jured. They were rushed by motor to Heaton hospital. Mr. Sleight

hospital to be critical. Secretary Hoover is coming here Then this man, who was once regarding outside aid for flood reto confer with state representatives habilitation work. Attorney General Sargent has been on the scene of the flood for two days.

Willimantic, who was passing, picked up Mrs. Wallspeak and brought her to the Rockville hospital where she is under the care of Dr. Fred Walsh. Her injuries consideration ever put on the statute He was director in four local banks land some outside corporations.

CHRYSANTHEMUM **EXHIBIT TONIGHT**

Fifty Different Varieties of "Mums" At Manchester Community Club.

'Chrysanthemum night" of the Manchester Garden club is expected to attract not only the members of the school. The present secand their friends but a large num-tional furnace, it is said, does not that Dodge will be used only as a Edward Norton...... A NEW HIGH MARK her of other persons interested in supply a proper amount of heat this, the last garden flower of the and either an addition to the sysyear. An exhibit of the flowers, emtem will have to be made or a new to testify unless Remus made him Mrs. Clarence Saurozinsar. bracing upwards of fifty different one installed. in I. O. O. F. hall. The committee in charge have arranged a very fine in charge have a very fine in c lower rooms of the Manchester taining wall along the sloping Community clubhouse, 79 North Main street. The display will be deposits under the School Savings dial invitation is extended to all System was established in Manches- to attend the meeting, or to join in appearance. ter during the week ending Novem- the club, whose second year of exber 8, it was stated at the Savings istence is just beginning. The mem-Bank of Manchester today. Seventy- bership fee is merely nominal comwill be held at the Methodist nine per cent of the 3,380 school pared with the pleasure and inchildren made deposits. This is the struction in floriculture and kindred matters which may come up for dis-

> After a short business meeting The increase was contributed to beginning about 8:15, Frank Rou- UNANNOUNCED GUESTS by all schools. No less than five are lier, gardener at the conservatories listed in the one hundred per cent of Mrs. James J. Goodwin on Asycolumn and there are four others in lum Avenue, Hartford, will give a however, were made by the "tail- hibit a number of varieties from this wonderful collection.

Elizabeth Park just at this time every day for its annual chrysanthemum show. It is almost as famous for its "mums" as its rose exhibit this evening.

OFFICIALS QUESTION THE BURNS FAMILY

Washington, Nov. 14. - The Burns family of private detectives and a beautiful floor lamp. came to the district attorney's Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Tremb- office today and announced that

"I have something to put before Valley street Saturday night and a lice announced they believed the the Grand Jury," said W. Sherman, son to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shead of man had been killed elsewhere, "that will completely disprove this 31 Stone street this morning.

First Witnesses

hotels to produce records of all 18 Wordbridge street. phone calls made by any of the transactions done through the

es to the Grand Jury any time he

or his sons to make another ap- and Fred Holland.

Eurkinshaw finally decided he didn't want any of the Burns family to go before the Grand Jury. Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 14 .- R. G. head to District Attorney Peyton

FIRE IN PLAINVILLE ty totaled \$3,000.

8TH SCHOOL'S HEATING CALLED INADEQUATE

Major Items For Tonight's Meeting Are Furnace Problem and Retaining Wall-

There are four sections in the all for the special meeting of the voters of the Second School district to be held at the Manchester Green school at 8 o'clock next Monday night.

The first and most important matter will be to see what action the voters will take regarding an

ground on the west side of the building. It is pointed out that school premises far more attractive

The other two clauses in the call are on the report of the building

NOTE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William England "Surprise" Occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William England gardens, Lafayette Robertson of of 5 Franklin street were surprised the program committee of the local at their home Saturday night by a garden club has obtained the con- group of about 25 of their friends. sent of Superintendent of Parks The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Eng-Hollister to transport a collection land's silver wedding anniversary. of the best varieties from the park | One of the features of the good | tion, the family of the deceased greenhouses for the show at the time that followed was a mock Community club tonight. Interest wedding in which Sarah Noble was a sister, Harry Brown, a brother, in chrysanthemums is reported to the bride, Florence Wiley the be very great this year and it is groom, Anna Black the bridesmaid, 2 hoped Manchester people will ac- Martha Swain the bestman, and cept the invitation and attend the Mrs. William Black the minister. records valuable to his defense. Mrs. Fred Keish played the wedding

march on thepiano. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Caroline L. Milausese of Rockville. Games were played and over objections by Prosecutor Taft. there were refreshments. The home was prettily decorated with colored crepe paper and cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. England were the FIND MAN'S BODY recipients of several pieces of silver

HOSPITAL NOTES

completely disprove McMullin's over the week-end included Mrs. have been investigating the case John Bonkowski of 134 Birch of a man whose dead body was McMullin is the Burns operative street, Joseph Kuczynski of 50 found in a creek near the New District Attorney Walter N. Ren- who submitted an eight-page affi- Birch street, Mrs. Lena Pafterson Canaan town line in Bedford Hills, wick, of Allephany county. Thomas davit to District Attorney Gordon of 48 Adams street, Miss Irene N. Y., on Saturday. The man had F. Regers, chief defense counsel, of Corning, objected but the latter was setting forth in detail the activities Burke of 472 Keeney street, Mrs. been shot through the head. in preparing his case. The table in overruled by Supreme Court Juston agency in the jury Anna Burns of 391 Hilliard street, scandal. McMullin swore he had Edward Orlender of 70 Mill street, erson, N. J., caused authorities to been told by William J. Burns, W. Mrs. Charlotte Haines of 67 Sum- have the tailor taken to Bedford

surveillance of one of the jurors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler of 44 North talior told them he knew the man that could be used, if necessary, to Elm street Sanday morning, a son only as "Paul" and was uncertain to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clyde of where he had lived. Then the po-McDowell of 111/2 Ford street, was found. A bootlegger feud is

The first witnesses of the day Earl Hampton of 123 Summer supposed to have been the reason aide, M. Mason Day, at the May- Lottic Burke of 18 Homestead street, John Hearn of 21 Warren Burkinshaw called upon the two street and Mrs. Minnie Norton of

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Mc-"If Burns has something that can on Winter street on Thursday refute McMullin's story, let him afternoon, was held on Saturday bring it first to me," said the young afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. prosecutor. "He can't make speech- James Stuart Neill officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were six grandsons Burkinshaw indicated he had not of Mrs. McCann, Fred, Herbert, decided whether to permit Burns David, Edward and David McCann

SHARKEY'S HAND INJURED. Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 .- X-ray They promptly appealed over his Jack Sharkey today disclosed an "incomplete fracture of a small Tom Heeney, the Australian, has been postponed from Friday night until January in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Plainville, Conn., Nov. 14.-Fire | The X-ray pictures were made by today destroyed the home of Edwin Dr. Martin H. Spellman and John Anderson, with a loss of \$7,500. Cowan, of the Massachusetts Boxing Lack of hydrants nearby prevented Commission. The fracture will prefiremen in efforts to have the vent Sharkey from doing any trainstructure. Insurance on the proper- ing for at least a month, it was

REMUS' TRIAL FOR MURDER **OPENS TODAY**

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men that Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., former ace of the Department of Justice and alleged lover of Mrs. Remus, is in Cincinnati aiding the state in the presentation of the charges against Remus. Dodge a Witness

state's rebuttal witness. He said it Clifford Chartier..... would not be necessary for Dodge Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinski. . 1.00 part of the proceedings. In that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy 5.00 event Dodge will take the stand, Charles Holman 25.00

an opportunity of cross-examining Shirley McIntosh..... Dodge.

ordered that no typewriters, tele- Mrs. Gertrude Hollister.... 2.00 graph instruments, flashlight pho- Miss Mary Palmer 10.00 tography, or tripod carteras should Friend 1.00 be used in the court room. Must Be Dignified

dignified, calm manner," said Judge Rev. M. S. Stocking 1.00 Shook. "The atmosphere pervading James W. Holloran 3.00

the court room must be consistent Buel C. Grant..... 1.00 with the best traditions of Ameri- P. W. Smith 5.00 can judicial procedure. The court Isabel L. Massey...... 1.00 desires only that both the state and Mrs. A. Massey 2.00 defendant shall receive a fair, im- Samuel J. Massey 5.00 partial and speedy trial." Remus then arose, and reading from a legal paper in a clear, reso-

nant voice, made a motion asking the court to instruct the prosecu-Mrs. Remus, Mrs. Grace Campbell, and Franklin L. Dodge Jr., to surrender, or at least make accessible, the private papers, documents and 'These papers are necessary that this petitioner receive justice in

this trial," declared Remus-The court granted the motion

IN STAMFORD CREEK

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 14-Admissions at Memorial hospital New York and Connecticut police

A coat made by a tailor in Pat-Hills today to identify the dead possibly in New Jersey, and his Patients discharged were James body taken to the spot where it

FUNDS COME IN DAILY FOR DRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor . . 10.00 Dr. R. G. Thrall 5.00 F. A. Nickerson 5.00 Joseph Coughlin 1.00 Pagani Brothers..... 10.00 George Pero..... 5.00 Mark Holmes 10.00 Community Press..... 10.00 Samuel Ball..... 5.00 Chas. Wabach 1.00 Thomas D. Smith 2.00 Taft disclosed for the first time Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier 2.00 Edward J. Murphy..... 5.00 Remus said he hopes he will have Mr. and Mrs. C. Fike 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahern 2.00 "How I'll go after bim," he de- Friend 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. F. Handley ... 2.00 Upon convening Judge Shook Friend 1.00 Mr. P. J. Hannon 2.00 Mr. John Limerick..... 5.00 Within "reasonable limits" hand Mr. Fritz Noren...... 1.00 Mrs. Carl Noren 1.00 "This case must be tried with- Charles Chipman 2.50 out confusion, and in the usual Mrs. J. S. Brown 2.00

> Charles P. Allen..... 1.00 H. L. Tenney..... 1.00 G. M. Cox..... 2.00

> > NEW COMMISSIONER

Arthur D. Palmer and Family 3.00

Charles Vineck..... 1.00

Lloyd P. Schonhaar..... 5.00

Fred J. Schonhaar..... 10.00

Herbert A. Alley..... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Walsh

Washington, Nov. 14.—President Coolidge today appointed Harold A. Lafount, of Utah, to be a member of the Federal Radio Commission. Lafount succeeds Commissioner John F. Dillon, who died about two months ago.

PARSON'S

TONIGHT Popular Matinee Wednesday Also Tuesday and Wednesday

> LEAN CLEO MAYFIELD

ALLEZ-OOP

Direct With Entire Original

Cast from 5 months at Earl Carroll Theater, New York. Happiest, Snappiest, Revue of the Year. Prices: Eves. Orch \$3.00; Bal. \$1.50 to \$2.50; Second Bal. \$1, 75c. Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2; Bal.

\$1, \$1.50; Second Bal. 75c, 50c.

NIGH'

Last Times Shown Tonight at 6:45-8.45



Chorus East Side, West Side, All A-round the Town-The Tots sang "Ring-a-Rosie," "Lon-don Bridge is Fall-ing Down"; Boys and Girls Together, Me and Mamie O'Rourke-Tripped the Light Fan-tas-tic on the Sidewalks of New York.

A Picture as Sweet as the Song

ALSO SONG REEL "DAISY BELL" AND NEWS

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY BEERY HATTON LOUISE BROOKS

They're "aeronuts" this time! in a picture that sets a new altitude record for laughs. Two dizzy airmen in an uproar-

ious entertainment of nose dives and nonsense. ADDED ATTRACTION Kaplan vs. Dundee FIGHT PICTURE 10 ROUND

BUTCHER SHOP NIGHT

Thurs. A Real Butcher Presented on the Stage

Don't Miss Buster Keaton

GENERAL"

IT PLAYS FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT With "HEART OF THE YUKON"

Three Acts of Vaudeville

"PUBLICITY MADNESS" Feature Film Evenings 10c-25c Matinee 10c-15c.

Cozy RIALTO

It's a Scream

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ERDIN IS FINED FOR BAD CHECKS

Made Them Good After Arresi; Four Others In Court Today.

The continued case of Robert Erdin, charged with fraud, was tried in the Manchester police court tried in the Manchester police court this morning. Erdin was represented by Attorney Leonard O. Ryan of Middletown. Attorney Ryan reminded Judge Johnson that he had some litigation with Erdin about three years ago which might disqualify him from hearing the case. Judge Johnson, rather than have any question, immediately retired and the case was tried before Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson.

Erdin gave Henry Gruessner two checks, one dated July 23, and an-

knew he had no money when he chester Trust Company was brought in as evidence and showed the man had but 90 cents in the bank on July 23 and made no deposits since that time. The effort of Attorney Ryan was to show that there was ever, it was shown by the prosecumade good only after Erdin had been placed under arrest.

Henry F. Gruessner and Russell open. B. Hathaway were the principal witnesses in the case. The former recognized the checks as the ones recognized the checks as the ones given to him, and Mr. Hathaway as assistant treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company had the bank record which showed there were no funds other than as stated above when the checks were received at the bank. The deputy judge found Erdin guilty and in imposing a the concussion. He described the sentence took into consideration explosion as follows: the fact that the young man had spent two days in the lockup and mile high and at the same time I He believed he had learned a lesson and consequently imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on each of the two counts.

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The case of Albino Volpi who

The believed he had learned a lesson and consequently imposed a front of the gas tank was lifted at forthcoming concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. Adelaids The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists, outstanding in the musical world. The first concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists are concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists are concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists are concert, on November 28, has obtained the services of two artists are concert, o

was in an accident on Main street Saturday, an account of which was in Saturday's Herald, was before the court at this morning's session. He was arrested on the charge of reckless driving. However, Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said that upon investigation he thought each of the drivers in question was equally to blame and he would ask

that the case be nolled. James Clifford, charged with driving an automobile with improper lights, was allowed to go upon payment of costs.

Frank Happeny an old offender, charged with intoxication, was sent to jail for 30 days. He was in court about two months ago and at that time the judge told him if he came up before him again he would sure- located. ly give him a jail sentence.

of liquor, had his case continued until the 28th at the request of the prosecutor. Bonkowski figured in a serious accident because of his conin another part of today's Herald.

PRESIDENT MEETS

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and Ruth Elder, the latest toasts in trans-oceanic flying circles. tended a public function in the capital, President Coolidge tonight crowds. will pin the Hubbard medal on the breast of Col. Lindbergh. All of the the hospitals was impossible and MEXICO DIRECTED cabinet officers who are in the city, newspaper offices were besieged Justices of the Supreme Court, with queries concerning missing Senators and Congressmen, mem- persons. bers of the diplomate: corps, the ranking heads of the Army and Navy, and the social elite of the capital generally will comprise the Chief Richard Smith who was

by the National Geographic society. scription of the disastrous explosion Only seven other men in history at the Equitable Gas Company have secured it, Commander Robert plant here today. E. Peary, Captain Ronald Amundsen, Grove Carl Gilbert, Sir Ernest rise hundreds of feet in the air," Shackleton, Vilhjalmar Stefansson, said Chief Smith.

night by Dr. Gilbert Groscenor, wide. head of the geographic society, William P. McCracken, air secre- the tank remained motionless in the tary of the Department of Com- air. Then it exploded like a great merce, and Colonel Lindbergh. These will be followed by the ex- could be heard throughout the city. hibition of historic flying pictures.

NEW HAVEN HANDLED BIG CROWDS SATURDAY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14-The New Haven Railroad carried to arrive on the scene. 20,554 passengers out of the terminal here between 4.30 and 7 p. m., Saturday, operating at the rate of one train every three and onehalf minutes and handling 137 passengers per minute in loading the m. The New Haven put 18,000 ated body of pretty Helen Lang, 15, ernment's connection with the Nicapassengers into Grand Central, New high school student. York, between the time the foot-ball game here ended and the time

the New York theaters opened. In addition to football traffic on Saturday the New Haven railroad ran 1264 regular passenger trains believe, had been attacked, was representative at Mexico City, statand 585 freight trains beside 16 found by a workman in a clump of ed that the money was to go "for Boston & Albany passenger trains bushes adjoining a railroad. She the purchase of arms and ammuniand six freights detoured because of had been shot to death. flood conditions. The New Haven put 25,590 freight cars over its lines Saturday and 27,135 cars on

HE MUST HAVE HEARD IT OVER THE PHONE

Phonetic spelling may be O. K. but when one local restaurant proprietor resorted to it today he mis-cued slightly.

Everyone who eats oysters, stewed, raw or otherwise, knows of Honiss's, Hartford's wholesale and retail oyster house. But, apparently not everyone knows how the first Mr. Honiss spelled his name. Neither did the local restaurant man. His sign this morning read: "Hennessy's Oysters For Sale Here."

AT HOSPITAL HERE

Tried to Save Child From Fall-ing From Auto, Crashed Into Tree on Turnpike.

Harold Gustafson, aged 37, of other July 30. Both were of no died at the Memorial hospital at value as there were no funds to 12.15 this afternoon as the result the credit of Erdin's account in of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident on the New Lon-His wife and mother are still in

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway don Turnpike near Station 35, proved conclusively that Erdin Glastonbury, a week ago Sunday. wrote the checks. In fact, the the hospital here as a result of inrecord of his account at the Man- juries suffered in the same accident but are considered out of danger by hospital authorities. Mrs. Gustafson does not know of her husband's death but hih mother does.

Ryan was to show that there was attomobile with his wife, method has every-no intention to defraud and he and two small children when the land recently. Relief work has been will hold a meeting in the church thing that is needed in airplane no intention to defraud and he and two shall emitted when the going on among the sufferers in the vestry Wednesday afternoon at production. We have money, brains checks had been made good. How- head-on into a tree side of the road when Mr. Gustafson lost control of ting attorney that the checks were the car trying to prevent one of his children from falling out when a door of the automobile sprang

IN PITTSBURGH BLAST

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"I saw a sheet of flame a half

feared the loss of life would be ap will be worthily upheld by Miss De the social. pailing, though confusion was so Loca. great at the scene of the disaster mate the death toll or rumber in-

jured at this hour. mained undetermined, but police claimed it would exceed a million

away, where the Weather Bureau is but Mater "

The blast occurred on the north John Bonkowski, charged with | side of the Atlegheny river, near driving while under the influence the point where it meets the Monon- demand throughout the country. gahela river to form the Ohio.

> HOSPITALS BESIEGED. certain if their relatives were Philharmonic Society, a connection ber, at 7 o'clock.

among the injured. to push their way through the mobs | tour of the west. and deliver the injured to receiving The situation was difficult for hospital authorities to handle in the absence of policemen, ali the former successes achieved by tinguished audiences that ever at- of whom had been summoned to the scene of the blast to hold back

Telephone communication with

FIRE CHIEF'S STORY. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Fire driving across a bridge near the can officers in the revolutionists' The Hubbard medal is conferred tank that exploded, gave a vivid de- ranks.

"I saw the great steel gas tank "It went up There will be brief speeches to- crest of a burst of flames a block

"For an instant it seemed that fireworks bomb with a report that tons of steel plunged to the ground. There was a terrific concussion, then a crash of buildings and glass

filled the jar." Chief Smith was the first fireman

ANOTHER GIRL SLAIN

Portage, Wis., Nov. 14.-Fresh horror was added to Wisconsin's published today, however, offer the Twenty-six trains left the girl murder mysteries today with most positive proof that Washingthe finding here today of the mutil- ton has yet had of the Mexican gov-

> ran, to attend a motion picture the- cl sums to the rebel leaders. ater. The two girls separated after | One of the orders, directing the the performance.

The body of the girl, who, police Jose Zepeda, Nicaraguan Libera

Atric railways in the United States. Itial general staff."

RED CROSS CALL IS ON TOMORROW

Annual Canvass to Be Headed By Fred Van Ness; In School Hall on Park Street Teams Meet Tonight.

Fred Van Ness, under whose leadership the Red Cross Roll Call was brought to a successful conclusion last year, has been appointed chairman of this year's campaign which will start tomorrow. A meeting will be held in the School

the Chamber rooms, and receipts of begin at 8 o'clock. the Roll Call handled there.

been brought vividly to the realizabeen foremost in this work. Mr. Van Ness said today that he

NOTED ARTISTS TO AID

Adelaide De Loca, Contralto,

One of America's foremost young that they could not even approxi- contraltos of Italian parentage, she has been in Brattleboro, Vermont, Likewise, the property loss re- of young artists of the day. Her street. repertoire is most interesting, ranging from the classical arias, through the master composers of observer, said the blast shook the and Russian; also such oratorios as Springs. Oliver building, a mile and a half the "Messiah," "Elljah," and "Sta-

owsky, a young Russian violinist hall tomorrow evening. and composer, who is in popular Born in Russia in 1900, at an early his family from Knighton street to age he had the honor of being ap- Mount Vernon, N. Y. pointed to the Royal Capella, the Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.-Thou- musical institute in Leningrad, maintained ever since. At present It was all ambulances could do he is in Chicago on an extended

> junction with the Choral club, an born yesterday. excellent program is assured and the club may be repeated and possibly added to.

NICARAGUAN REVOLT

(Continued from page 1)

Last January President Coolidge addressed a special and extraordinand Commander Richard E. Byrd. like a huge balloon riding on the prejudiced by "outside interfer- men's clubs have been invited. ence" in Nicaragua's affairs.

Kellogg's Statement. A short time later, Secretary of State Kellogg appeared before the foreign relations committee of the Senate behind closed doors and informed the members that the State "With the explosion in midair Department was "morally convinced" that Mexico was stirring up these activities were but a part of a general anti-American program

throughout Latin America. Kellogg left with the committee at that time a mass of reports and documents showing that there was sistant to John Crilly, who is head 'sympathetic feeling between the raguan civil war. President Calles'

payment of \$100,000 to Dr. Pedro tions for the Liberal army of Nicaragua," and carried the instruction: "Charge this item provisionally to There are 45,000 miles of elec- secret expenditures of the presiden-

Next Wednesday, Thursday Friday Evenings

ST. JAMES' PARISH BAZAAR

First Class Entertainment Each Evening-Highly Enjoyable Time Promised to All.

All teams will be organized this the first meeting of the local lodge toy. evening under the direction of Mr. under the new officers who were

The Roll Call in Manchester has A birthday party was given in been delayed only a few days this honor of Joseph Maretto of 23 The work of the Red Cross has More than 50 people attended.

Mr. Gustafson was riding in his tion of Manchester people through The Missionary society of the automobile with his wife, mother the floods which ravaged New Eng- North Methodist Episcopal church facturing, New England has every-East Hartford district since they 2:30. Each lady has been asked to and skilled help. Raw materials were driven out of their homes by invite another to accompany her. are not hard to get for they are the flood and the Red Cross has Fifty new stereopticon pictures will not bulky. The handicap of being be shown.

> The Board of Selectmen will meet expects a hearty response to the appeal for memberships in Man- at eight o'clock tonight for hearchester during the present roll call. ings. The Selectmen will also draw up the call for the special town meeting to be held soon.

> > red on two candidates.

Berogowski, Violinist, In house in the rear of the Coughlin country. block on Depot Square Saturday

Several pieces hit him. When he cultured and melodious contralto U. S. W. V. will hold its regular was picked up, the man had a gash voice has been heard by the hun- social meeting in the state armory across his neck, several scalp dreds of thousands through the Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. wounds and apparently his legs broadcasting station of "Roxy's,"
were broken. He was taken to a New York, has been engaged, and camp are invited to attend. A short the club believes that its reputation business session beginning at seven slightly injured when they were At 10:30 a. m., police said they for presenting the best in soloist o'clock sharp will be held before struck and knocked down by auto-

> has already won high eminence and for the past two weeks, has return- cuts. has become one of the most talked ed to her home on Charter Oak

The Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet Wednesday

The other artist is Nicolai Beroz- al Neighbors, will meet in Tinker of a football game at Hickey's

Robert Creighton today moved

The Town Players will have their dition, an account of which appears sands of frantic persons begged for where he studied under Anikin and annual meeting with election of ofadmittance to the Allegheny Gen- graduated at 16 with high honors. ficers this evening at 8 o'clock at The boy was kicking a soccer ball eral and Presbyterian hospitals At 18 he was made a professor in the School street Recreation Cenwhere most of the victims of the the conservatory at Saratoff. Soon ter. The meeting will be preceded When the car stopped, the front Equitable Gas Company explosion after coming to this country he be- by a rehearsal of "Minick" the play wheel was resting against the boy's today were taken, in an effort to as- came affiliated with the New York to be given the first week in Decem- neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler of North Elm street are receiving con-With two such artists, in con- gratulations on the birth of a son,

low the business.

a serious appendicitis operation Among the heavy losers were Roblast Wednesday at St. Francis ert Burnham, who had 10 acres of

men Voters will have its annual Stoughton, Jean Shepard, P. J. meeting tomorrow afternoon at Healy, Lawton Brothers, James ary message to Congress explaining 2:30 sharp at Chestnut Lodge. Fol- Driscoll, John McNamara had lower and defending the intervention in lowing the election of officers Mrs. tiers covered with water. A num-Nicaragua on the ground that Josepha Whitney of New Haven ber of the farmers had their corn American interests there were being will speak. Members of the wo- husked lying on the ground swept

> LOCAL TROLLEYMAN GETS ADVANCE TO FOREMANSHIP

George Chapman of Center since Saturday. street, formerly of the repair crew at the Connecticut Company car- has been spending a week here barns here, has been promoted to with Mr. and Mrs. Frank House. the post of foreman of the Wethersthe trouble in Nicaragua, and that field avenue carbarns in Hartford, team held a rehearsal at the Mr. Chapman has been in the Weth- church vestry on Friday evening, ersfield barns since the barns here preparing a drill for next Tuesday

were discontinued. the Manchester barns, is now as- candidates for them.



URGES AVIATION AS VITAL TO SECTION

Will Solve New England's Hardest Problem, Says F. H. Anderson.

Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale company approached aviation' from the practical side in speaking before the Men's League of the Center Congregational church yesterday. Mr. Anderson began by Supreme Auditor John Dailey of saying that aviation must be re-Street Recreation Center tonight at the Knights of Columbus will give garded by the average man as an 7 o'clock to allot territory to the a lecture this evening to the mem- improvement in transportation and teams which will canvass the town. bers of Campbell Council. It will be not a circus stunt or a rich man's

Van Ness. The assistant to the recently installed. Mr. Dailey will and the greatest problem with chairman this year is Leonard Bea- make his audit of the lodge and which New England has ever been dle. The Manchester Chamber of will follow this by a talk. The confronted" he said. "The peculiar 41 Raymond street, New London, Commerce has been chosen as the regular meeting of the council will geography of this section, up in the headquarters of the canvassers and be held and refreshments will be northeast corner of the country, all materials will be issued from served. The meeting is scheduled to makes it imperative that some means be found of speeding up our shipments of manufactured goods.

Distribution N. E. Problem year. The national Roll Call was Wadsworth Street on Saturday duction, but of distribution. Charles scheduled to start on November 11. afternoon. The boy, who is now Cheney said that in a talk given Many other towns fell in line with six years old, received a number of some time ago, in which he menthe national movement, but Man- presents. The place was decorated tioned that the Cheney plant was chester was unavoidably delayed. in white and yellow crepe paper. at present giving more time to distribution methods, having solved production problems.

"From the standpoint of manufar from a source of raw material is not a handicap, for this problem can be solved and raw material

shipment developed readily. Mr. Anderson asked his hearers to read everything on aviation. He asked them to be up and coming, Manchester lodge of Masons will not laggers who allow other smallhold a special communication in the er towns to get ahead of Manches-MEN'S CHORAL CLUB Temple here tomorrow evening. The ter. He appealed for an airport as Fellowcrafts degree will be confer- a municipal proposition, and asked those at the meeting to try to stir up interest in aviation as the com-A chimney fire in a two-family ing thing in this section of the

STRUCK BY AUTOS

Orlender and Hamilton Lads Escape Serious Hurts in Separate Accidents.

Two small Manchester boys were mobiles late yesterday afternoon. At Memorial hospital their injuries Miss Carrie Frederickson who were found to be not serious, consisting mainly of minor bruises and

Edward, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orlender of 70 Mill street, was knocked down by a Studebaker touring car driven by John C. Jeffers of 17 Vernon street, W. S. Brotzman, U. S. weather American, French, Italian, German, afternoon at 3 o'clock at Stafford Rockville, near the intersection of Oakland and Mill streets. The traffic was very heavy at the point at Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- the time because of the conclusion

> Grove. Over at Mt. Nebo where a soccer game was in progress, Robert, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of 144 West Center street was struck by a Chrysler sedan driven by Carl P. Wahlberg of 176 Putnam street, Hartford. about with a group of playmates.

Waldo . Grant, who underwent a major operation at the Hartford Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. Hospital, returned to the home of will have their regular meeting in his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orange hall this evening. There F. Stoughton, on Saturday afterwill be an initiation in the first noon. Mr. Grant has been confined degree and a social hour will fol- to the hospital for seven weeks. The flood did much damage in South Windsor. Every tobacco Marshal F. Murphy of 88 Main shed in the meadow was flooded, street is resting comfortably after come reaching to the second tier. tobacco down on the lath, Dr. Starr, three acres and one-half, which The Manchester League of Wo- was stripped off in bales. Harry away. There was also a heavy loss of potatoes, cabagge and cornstalks. All traffic had to detour through Pleasant Valley, and no trolley cars have been running

Leon T. Ames of Manchester The Wapping Grange degree evening to go to Hebron Grange, George House, former forman of where they will initiate a class of

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burnof the repair department of the ham were elected delegates to the Russian and Mexican governments. | Hartford division. Mr. House is lo- | 60th annual meeting of the general The documents that the Herald cated at the Vernon street carbarns conference of Connecticut Congregational Churches, in Bridgeport Tuesday and Wednesday of this The choir of the Federated

proceeding in opposite directions.

day evening, where they rehearsed present. some Thanksgiving music. CRASH AT BUCKLAND Automobiles operated by Frank evening with the officials of the ar in the olden days, even to the ennel of 17 North street and Central Connecticut Power and coffee and doughnuts. Peter Jason of 100 Windsor street Light Company of East Hampton. collided in front of Hackett Brothers tobacco plantation in Buckland late Saturday afternoon, but no one

eith's Annual November Feature FREE TURKEYS for Thanksgiving

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE THANKSGIVING SEASON

Next to food, fuel and clothing (living necessities), the greatest comfort and enjoyment we can experience, centers in a comfortably furnished home. Money thus invested pays a large dividend of genuine happiness and gives longer service than anything else we may purchase. In addition to the remarkably low prices at which we are offering our goods we are going to give with each complete suite of furniture or kitchen range, sold before Thanksgiving eve, a fine Native Turkey. and you can have a whole year to pay for your goods.



THREE FINE TURKEYS Given Away By Lot.

We had a splendid party here last year on Thanksgiving eve when we gave away three big gobblers to those having the right numbers. We are planning I the same for this year. Coupons are being given with every dollar taken in. for cash sales and payment on accounts-one coupon anyway, and additional coupons for every dollar paid. Save all the coupons you can and bring them to this store Thanksgiving eve, you may be the one who will take home



"A Year to Pay" A dining room group of splendid proportion, fashioned in the ever popular Tudor design and made of veneered walnut in combination with other selected cabinet woods. Treated in a two tone high lighted effect. A 60 inch buffet, oblong extension table, five side chairs and a host

NATIVE TURKEY FREE WITH EACH SUITE. THREE PIECE BEDROOM GROUP\$131.50

NATIVE TURKEY FREE WITH EACH SUITE. A suite of unsurpassed charm and beauty! To see it is to want it. Three pieces of mahogany veneers and other cabinet woods. Dovetailed construction and dust proof. All drawers equipped with superior center drawer guides. Four Posted Bed, Dresser and Chest now selling for

chair with seats of genuine blue leathers. A quality built suite at a very low price.

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"A YEAR TO PAY" NATIVE TURKEY FREE WITH EACH SUITE This suite includes the. Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Back Chair covered in beautifully patterned cut velour with plain velour to match on back and sides. Nachman springs in cushions which are reversible. Finest construction throughout. We price these three pieces at only

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CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and daughter, Miss Helen of Queens, Greenwich and Mrs. Bicknell and L. I., spent last week-end with his

mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Dr. Moran of South Manchester is week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred morning when the Nash sedan he attending him. Mr. and Mrs. Glover Rockwell

and daughters spent last weeksend with relatives in Warehouse Point. Mrs. Fred Horton of Manchester was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Winthrop Porter is able to get about the house with the aid of a cane, but he suffers much with pains in his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chitendon of Killingworth were visitors elatives, the Foote families. W. J. Warner of Hartford is spending a few days at his local

Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Thursday in

The Grange will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, ven. Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Miss the 15th. The Wapping degree team will confer the third and gates. fourth degrees to a class of six. t Mrs. David Hall of Hartford and Miss Mary Mack of Chicago were

They lived here about 40 years ago. reports yesterday said she was The annual church business meeting was held at the hall Friday evening at 7.15 p. m. The meeting gave opportunity for the members to get a better insight into the business affairs of the church. After a bountiful supper, reports of all committees were given. Members responded to the rollcall; with a Bible verse of poems.T oasts followed, Merton W. Hills being toastmaster, Rev. W. W.

Malcome, a former pastor, Mrs.

Malcome and the children, Marjorie

was injured. The cars were somewhat damaged. The Motorists were

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sweet of East son, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter Vincent Ingraham spent the

Anderson.

Rev. Mr. Taylor of Bolton Hill

will meet at the home of Mrs. the side. week at 11 a. m.

Saturday evening the Sunday school will hold their annual The different classes have so ar body were bent. Chanda drove his Thursday at the homes of their ranged their sales that an entire supper can be purchased any time all blame by the New Haven police, after 6:30 p. m. The program will begin at S p. m. followed by the usual auction. Everyone is asked to please bring a thank offering. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the annual convention of the State Council of Religious Education will be held at New Ha-Ruth Taylor will attend as dele-

H. B. Pomeroy has recovered from his recent illness and is able to get out doors a short time each guests for a few days this week at day. Mrs. H. Be Pomeroy is still in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry's, a very critical condition, although resting very comfortably.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week end at home with her mother Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and family were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm.

with a friend in Durham. N. Y., stopped Saturday enroute to purposes, to wit: Maine to visit Edward Nichols of Autumn View Farm. A large gathering met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill Church met at the church on Fri- and William of East Windsor were Friday evening for the monthly meeting of the Ready Helpers. The The committee, representing social hour proved to be in the those interested in getting elec- form of an 'Old Fashioned Husktricity into the town met Saturday ing Bee" and 7as enjoyed as much

> Special in bedding, 70 coil box necticut, November 14, 1927. spring, best woven ticking with 100 per cent cotton mattress, all for \$39.59. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bedding .- adv.

LOCAL MAN FIGURES IN NEW HAVEN CRASH

John Chanda, meat cutter at the Pinehurst meat market, narrowly, escaped serious injury yesterday was driving was struck by a Ford coupe in New Haven and both autoexchanged pulpits with Rev. J. N. mobiles overturned. Mr. Chanda; Atwood of the Second Congrega- his parents and sister, started for tional church of this town yester- New York early in the morning and the Ford coupe came out of a side

The Ladies Fragment society street and struck Chanda's car in Henry I. Barnes Wednesday of this | The Ford coupe was badly damaged, but the Nash was practically undamaged. Not a piece of glass in the Nash was broken, but one fender and a small piece of the

SENTENCED TO DEATH New York, Nov. 14.-Ludwig Halverson Lee, convicted of murdering Mrs. Selma Bennett, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to death today by Judge McLaughlin in Brooklyn County Court. The judge directed that Lee be executed Sing Sing during the week of January 2, next.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that special meeting of the Second School District of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will E. E. Richards spent Sunday held in the School Building, on Monday evening November 21 Ralph Murdock from Bloomville, 1927, at 8 o'clock for the following

> 1. To see what action the District will take toward the inadequacy of the heating system of the School.

> 2. To see if the District will appropriate a sum of money to have a retaining wall built on the west boundary line. 3. To hear the report of the

Building Committee. 4. Any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester Green, Con-MARGARET H. RICH

R. W. GOSLEE W. J. BUCKLEY

District Committee.

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SUNDAY MOVIES

Whether the selectmen's hearing on the question of permitting mov- hops upon the stage with a new lion dollars in two years, was \$26,ing picture shows on Sunday after- dewdad pinned to his lunacy pleanoons, which is to be held Wednes- another word. The flutter of the exday evening, develops a preponder- tra word may help to distract atance of sentiment for or against tention from the plain calculating barring emergencies or important the further liberalization of Sun- heartlessness of the crime-from depressions, the debt can be paid day is, we believe, a matter of less the fact that Remus, accustomed to off in a little more than 30 years than vital importance. But the sneer and jeer at the law and to means by which public sentiment is manipulate it as he pleased, cooly influenced, or may be influenced, in figured that he could beat it as well these Sunday observance controver- in a case of wife murder as in that sies, seems to us to be very import- of a million dollar rum deal.

ought to be discussed with the ut- criminals' lawyers to invent four, this figure down by 50 million dol- Or Bayham street, where Micawmost honesty. On the very face of five, six, twenty-word terms for lars or more. it there should be no employment the decoration of the shop-worn of subterfuge or deliberate misrep- plea of insanity. They can be deresentation of historic fact.

If the advocates of a legally restricted Sunday believe that the practice of the Christian church in observing Sunday as a religious day, sacred to the worship of God, should be made binding on all the people because it is a holy day to a majority, then they certainly have every moral right to work for that kind of observance of Sunday. But they ought to predicate their argument on the theory that the minorrorize the timid and the badly informed by telling them that, in failing to keep Sunday holy, they are violating the Commandments.

Sunday is a religious day in America, not by Divine ordinance but merely in the following of a man-made custom established many hundreds of years after the crystalization of the Decalogue. Whether it is desirable and just to enforce general observance of it is one proposition susceptible to honest debate. That it is a holy day established by the law of God is not true, and in our belief the proponents of a sacredly observed Sunday do their cause infinitely more harm than good by quoting, as referring to Sunday, divine law which had

week, and not the first day. We have no quarrel whatever with those persons who, in the sincerity of their belief, hold for as strict an observance of the weekly Christian religious festival as they can bring about. What we do object to is their accomplishing their purpose by the trick of making people believe that they are defying God's law by using Sunday for any pur-

pose but that of worship. The Commandment laid certain definite inhibitions upon secular life on Saturday. If the Christian peoples, for reasons of their own, they come into contact with women, have seen fit to ignore those inhibitions that is a matter between them and their religious consciences. But to lift the Divine law bodily from its bearing upon Saturday and transfer it bodily to another day of the week-which this is because they do not have comight as well have been Tuesday or Thursday-and then invoke Divine authority in behalf of the newly adopted day, has always seemed to us to be an unaccountable proceed-

It is to be hoped that such argument as may be made for the strict observance of Sunday will be predicated on grounds of truth and rea-

A TERM DEVELOPS

fense of his act.

cepted idea of the word "crime" it | Caesar's Commentaries sets the was this cold blooded, deliberate, quoter forth as a scholar. ugly assassination of a woman; and By the way, we wonder what it was in complete accord with the devil of a woman was responsible cynical, law-contemptuous attitude for the existing form of Professor of a very astute and very deliberate | Oshea's name. criminal. But it would be a valorous gambler who would give long odds that this almost humorous depenalty.

defining the mental state set up in circumstances, to assure himself ateamhost born 1765.

amelioration of the murder. Some that the bandit was of voting age years ago they used to plead "in- before taking a shot at him. sanity"-baldly and without quali- Boys who embark on criminal tempt. The mere insanity plea be- bullets.

gan to wear thin. Then the criminal lawyers hit upon the idea of qualifying the term. Somebody pleaded "temporary insanity." Somebody else made it "emotional insanity." Presently we had a succession of two-part terms 'brain storm," "dementia Americana," "exaggerated ego"-a string of them. They were interesting. They were rather novel. They com--and the juries.

But there have been so many of aplece. hese that they, like the one-word plea, began to be greeted by the public with raucus skepticism.

Remus' lawyers are clever. Later It would seem that the question on it may be necessary for other pended on to do it.

One reads in astonishment in a the circumstance that Perry got off reduction, with the minimum penalty, but by ity should be legally compelled to the fact that anybody was arrested bow to the will of the majority.

merely for passing a standing troldemanded by Democrats and business of the complete to the same to the majority.

bow to the will of the majority. mobilists pass standing trolleys, the cut will be appli. to next squalid atmosphere of Limehouse. and though it is of course in direct diminishing because it has been well that I'd have a nerve to try and flagrant violation of the law created only by what the treasury and improve on his descriptions. doing is to enforce the rule. Decent | Mellon estimates next year's sur- phalanx for blocks and surrounded motorists observe it, by the thou- plus at \$275,000,000.

> understanding. ed down a Miss Viola Falk, who 000. was getting off the car.

Then we understand that it was ing of more than \$36,000,000. not actually for passing the car that reference to the seventh day of the Perry was pinched, but for hitting 000 was applied to the debt. Last base. Miss Falk. If he had missed her he year, when Congress again failed to would never have been arrested. Afterward, of course, the police 809,000. couldn't do anything but invoke the no-passing law.

laws sound pretty well. The only serious trouble with them is that burden of the people of our counthey don't appear to be meant.

WICKED WOMEN The discovery of Prof. M. V. are inclined to lie, cheat and steal," is about as convincing as his declaration that the standards in Virgi- 1923. Those loans raised \$21,433,nia schools are unusually high, to- 000,000. gether with the explanation that education down there.

groes or poor white trash, but by debt payments. when they come into competition with the graduates of even good, accounted for some \$2,000,000,standard Northern high schools Southern college men do not, as a of the fiscal year of 1919. Another rule, stand out as paragons of billion was applied when the either learning or culture. The ex- treasury cash balance was reduced traordinarily high standards of the from its war needs to its present George Remus, bootlegger extra- University of Virginia, of which size of approximately \$200,000, ordinary, who shot his wife to death Prof. O'Shea-beg pardon, Oshea- about two and one-half billions. in the presence of a crowd of peo- brags, gain their extraordinariness Other domestic sourc's and the ple in Cincinnati, is to plead from the circumstance that to read foreign payments have enabled the "transitory manical insanity" in de- and write is regarded as an ac- balance of the reductions. complishment by the commoner If ever there was a crime that people of his state and that to be measured up to the commonly ac- able to quote the first sentence of 000 each year.

GROWN UP STUFF It masn't a pretty sound when a fense will not suffice to clear the police officer shoots at a bandit who murderer-at least save him from refuses to surrender and then the paying the logical and extreme thief turns out to be a seventeen year old boy, as was the case in It will be noticed that a new Southington a day or two ago; but phase is entered by the Remus de- it is a hypercritical person who fense-a tripartite term is used in would expect the officer, in such

fying adjective. Plenty of letters of careers must take into considerablood saved their necks through tion the fact that their youthful that defense. But it was employed years, while they may possibly afso often that the public-and juries fect the length of sentence or place ramble about London. . . Baker come from the public-became ra- of its serving, in case they are street, where Sherlock Holmes ther bored with it. From long fami- caught, cannot by any possibility came from. . . And you know

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Back in he good old days before the war

The debt is approximately 18 1-2 billions and the per capita share is more than \$155.

But at one time in 1919 the pub-"Same old stuff." So now Remus lic debt, which had jumped 23 bil-596,701,000 and when that fiscal | . . The conductor never collects year closed, the per capita debt was more than \$230.

Treasury experts estimate that,

est on the debt amounted to more names leap out at you and give than \$1,000,000,000 a year-about you a pleasant feeling of passing a third of the federal expense. Last an old, old friend. . . Such as year it was only \$785,000,000. Blackfriars, where David Copper-Next year (the fiscal year ended field got his first job. . . Or Staple June 30, 1928) it is hoped to get Inn, out of "Edwin Drood." . .

in addition to the \$25,000,000,000 adventures. . . Or Borough High, debt we will also have paid some- where dwelt Little Dorritt. . . . thing like \$30,000,000,000 in in- And, finally to Westminster Abbey, impossible to compute.

Meriden newspaper that Perry S. terest at this time because there you. . . There's Bury street, where Cobb was assessed the minimum will be some argument in the next | Pendennis had his rooms. . . . And fine and costs, totaling \$27, when he pleaded guilty in police court to passing a standing trolley car. The astonishment is accessioned not by which Secretary Mellon estimates at \$455,000,000, should not be applied to the debt formula in the next condense and in the next astonishment is occasioned, not by plied to the debt instead of to t.x corner in London. . . . It's ineffably

One objection to the \$400,000,- Chinese restaurants, where the; ley car. Every day, in every town, ness men is that it is likely to reand at almost every crossing, auto- sult in a treasury deficit because almost the last thing that the au- calls "non-current and fast vanishthorities anywhere ever think of ing items" such as back payments.

sands. But those who do not, and again use the surplus to help wipe their name is legion, are prosecuted out the debt is that debt reduction up their meetings. . . . In Amefor it so infrequently that a case is itself tax reduction because it like that at Meriden almost passes reduces the enormous interest burden now carried by the country. The treasury says that we are pay-Until we read the item more ing \$65,000,000 less interest this fully and discover that Perry, in year than last, largely because the passing the standing trolley, knock- debt was reduced by \$1,131,309,-

> The 1926 reduction was \$872,-977,000, which resulted in a sav-In 1926 a surplus of \$377,767,effect tax reduction, the surplus applied to the debt was \$635,-

> "To the extent that we are able eliminate the vast charges of interest thereon, we are lightening the

try," says President Coolidge. Perhaps half the saving on interest last year was tue to the treasury's refunding operations. The average rate of interest on out, interest-bearing indebtedness Oshea of the University of Virginia was brought down from 4.09 per that "perfectly honest men, when cent in 1925-26 to 3.96 per cent. Most of the debt is represented by the five Liberty loans, the retirement dates of which were, in order, 1947, 1942, 1928, 1938 and

sinking fund and other reducing measures in 1920, hoped to have It is observable that natives of hope envisioned prompt payment the Southern states who get their of the approximate \$10,000,000,educations in their own section 000 we had loaned to the Allies in shine brilliantly so long as they the war period, so 1960 is now a stand in contrast to Southern Ne- billion dollars has been lopped off

Roughly, the sinking fund has

Baskers and business men suggest that the normal treasury surplus ought to be about \$100,000,-

It is expected that our own war debt will be paid by 1945 if there are no complications, but the reduction period must be prolonged because of the terms of payment granted to foreign governments and the tardiness and reluctance with which these governments with which those governments are

Pike's Peak discovered, 1806, by Lieutenant Zebrulon Pike. Robert Fulton, inventor of

New Yorker

London Rangom notes from

The home of Bernard Shaw. . . with those projecting shafts to warn away the curious. . . . It must be terrible to be famous and set upon by the public.

our national debt was around a go to London take my advice and manded the respect of the public billion dollars and we could have toss your guidebook in a corner for paid it off by all chipping in \$10 a day . . . Go into the high-

> them out the window . . . Someone said that half the fog of London was merely paper tickets flying from windows and blotting out

. . And the old haunts of Dickens At one time, in 1920, the inter- and Thackeray. . . The familiar

ber lived. . . . Or Marleybone, A rough estimate indicates that where Dombey and Son had their terest when it is all over. That to look upon the grave of Dickens.

names that roll around the tongue

sad and yet delightfully flavorsome. . . .

be called out in mass formation. . to demonstrate about the day

And finally the Church of St. Martin's in the fields, with its rich Corinthian columns and the name of Nell Gwynne carved in its burlal register. . . . It never closes its doors and asks no questions as to Oh the whole, our automobile to reduce our public debt and who may enter during the night. And so, in from the dark corfrom the chill, circled corners of Charing Cross and Picadilly Circus comes the army of poverty and squalor to seek shelter from the of the oldest and most important

nights. . . Dark, staggering fig- of British industries.

liarity there grew up a sort of con- be made to serve as a buffer against this snot for and brooding gloom hangs over

The statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens . . . Has the spirit of youth ever been so caught and held? . . And everywhere throughout the city that sense of peeping into the windows of the past . . . If ever you ways and stop the first bus that passes, giving no heed to its destination . . . wherever you go you will not regret it . . . London is like that! . . And it costs but tuppence you will get a little slip of paper. . . . Don't ask me why.

it and everyone immediately tosses

Those interminable graveyards.

estimate is little better than a Or, if you wish, there is the trail guess, however, as the figure is of Thackeray . . . And again These figures are of special in- and memory jump out to greet

The soap box spouters of Kensington Gardens, lined in solid every sort of revolt under the sun.

the chickest nursemaid I have ever beheld. . . But my individual

demonstrations didn't get to first

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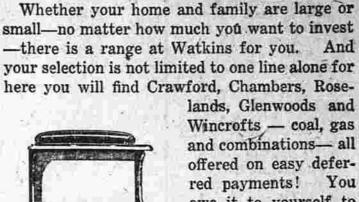
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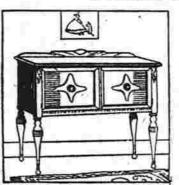
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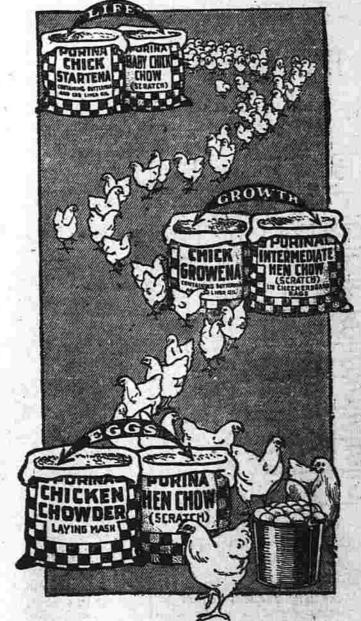
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BEERY AND HATTON IN STATE FEATURE

"Now We're in the Air" Comes has formerly been the custom for To Town Tomorrow For Two the occasion, the classes will be Days—"East Side, West held just as they usually are and the parents will have an opportuni-Side" Ends Run Tonight.

The greatest team of movie comedians, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, is at the State thea- an English Club has been formed whist, pool and other diversions arter tomorrow and Wednesday in called the Quill club. The club is ranged by the committee in charge. the funnist comedy that has been produced so far. It is "Now We're maintain an average of B or over in in the Air" and is even funnier than English. At present there are 34 "Firemen, Save My Child," and "We're In the Navy Now."

Beery and Hatton have been sailors, baseball players and firemen, but this picture makes them aviators-much against their will. They are man-servants to the Laird Abercrombie McTavish, who is considered the tightest Scotchman ever to have come out of Aberdeen.

The two comedians are dressed this time in kilts, and as only Beery and Hatton would do it, have their stockings rolled down over their shoes. McTavish has the gout, which complicates things, and gives tunities to make him uncomfort-

A great battle in the clouds, with German lines and then the fun be- Anna Mrosek; secretary, Bertha

"East Side West Side," the feaits never-ceasing activity in tearing treasurer, Sherwood Trueman.

central figure in the story. George O'Brien as the boy and decided upon. Virginia Valli as the girl are both well fitted for their parts. The for- ed entirely to the observance of mer is the river boy who loses his Armistice Day. During the opening parents when a barge sinks in the exercises the orchestra played a East River, and the girl is the one medley of patriotic airs. After this who takes him in when he is homeless. She is cast as Becka Lipvitch, Rankin and then by Hudson Lyons, Butcher Shop, which will be open- cost me nothing. I ask nothing for the daughter of Solomon Levi.

Macdonald, Dore Davidson, June devotion. The students then joined Dodge. On the same bill is the song songs: "Keep the Home Fires Burn-"A Bicycle Built for Two."



When in the woods I wander all The woods that are my solace

and delight, Which I more covet than prince's My toil by day and canopy by

night: heart, light foot, light food, and slumber light, These lights shall light us to old age's gate, While monarchs, whom rebellious

dreams affright, Heavy with fear, death's fearful summons wait;) Whilst here I wander, pleased to be alone.

Weighing in thought the world's no-happiness, I cannot choose but wonder at its

Since so plain joys the life can bless: Then live who may where honeyed

words prevail, I with the deer, and nightingale!

-Edward Hovell-Thurlow: When In the Woods I Wander All Alone.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comi

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NO TRACE OF HUNTER

Smyrna Mills, Me., Nov. 14 .-Spurred by an offer of a reward of \$1,000 by Mrs. James Dill, wife of the missing Cleveland, Ohio, hunter, posses continued to scour the Aroostook county woods today. Guides fear Dill lost his life in the swollen waters.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Visitor's Day will be observed on Nov. 22, at the High school. Instead of holding the classes at night as ty to get a glimpse of the average school day of the pupils.

Under the direction of Miss Estes, sophomore English teacher, open to those sophomores who members and the following officers have been elected: President, G. Anderson; vice president, G. Martina; secretary, C. Cubberly; treasurer, L. Johnson.

In the freshman building an English club has been formed with club can be joined by any freshman taking a college or Normal school course. The following officers have been elected: President, Francis

A dramatic club for freshmen end, is one of the best parts of the girls taking a commercial course, This will be borne out in the teachpicture. Never balloon pilots, the has organized under the supervision two are made members of the order of Miss Burke. The following officof daredevils when their balloon ers have been elected: President breaks loose. They float over the Lillian Caverly; vice president, Lapp; treasurer, Elsie Rubinow.

Mr. Wigren is now coaching a ture at the State today is wealthy rifle club of freshman boys. The ture at the State today is wealthy officers of the club are president, REAL BUTCHER SHOP of New York, its loves and hates, David McConkey; secretary and down and building up its great A meeting of the representatives structures. A poor river boy who of the Triangular Debating club makes good as a prizefighter and will be held in Meriden, Nov. 16, at later as a building engineer is the this meeting, the subject for the coming Triangular debates will be

The Assembly Friday was devot-"taps" were played by Andrew week to another feature, the wonderful results. The prescription after which the entire student body Others in the cast are J. Farrell maintained a silence of two minutes Thursday night. ing Armistice Day. This was followed by the reading of a poem "comrades," by Elizabeth James. Eva Koehler then read two poems on the Unknown Soldier, one by Angelo Patri and the other by Bruce Barton. The Boys' Glee club then entertained with a selection entitled We'll Never Let the Old Flag

Elizabeth Wauskevitch then recited "The Unknown." Margaret Waterman gave the closing speech of the assembly entitled "Peace." The speakers had been coached by Miss Rook and deserve much credit for their splendid work.

SARGENT IN VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 14 .- Attorney General John G. Sargent, a resident of Ludlow, was in Vermont today gathering first-hand information of the flood and conferring with state officials in connection with rehabilitation work. He met James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, and various state officials. A definite program for complete restoraion for stricken Vermont was being mapped out for presentation to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover here on Wednesday.

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Another Community Night at the 'White House' tonight will find all the Eighth District school teachers enjoying themselves at bridge, The committee in charge is headed by Miss Esther Anderson as chairman, the Misses Catherine Mc-Guire, Gertrude Carrier, Carolyn Waterbury, Mirriam Wells, Cora Blankenbug, Leona Palmer, May

Ann Sullivan. The teachers will gather at 8 p. Miss Tinker as faculty advisor. The | m., when the committee will take charge of those desiring preferred activities while the balance will be gathered for games, checkers, pool. Director Washburn announced Harrington; secretary, Lucille Mur- would follow shortly for some of phy; treasurer, Gertrude Gerad. the fraternal organizations. These phy. Hans Benche and Francis Har- rector in that they acquaint the community with itself and the other fellow with his neighbor. ers' get together tonight in that many of the teachers from the out-

lying districts will meet the others

able to get acquainted and compare

To Replace Furniture Night This Week-Manager Sanson Takes Leading Part.

Furniture Night, so popular with State theater audiences for a number of months, will give way this ed on the stage in the theater on it. I will mail it if you will send me

The butcher shop, according to Collyer, Holmes Herbert and Frank in the singing of three wartime Manager Sanson, will be in all respects like a real meat market, ex- Dept. 1000, Brockton, Mass. reel, "Daisy Bell," better known as ing" "There's a Long, Long Trail cept for the fact that the meat is a Winding," and "Pack Uu Your given away instead of sold. There will be all kinds of meat, from the spoke on the subject of "Armistice lowly hamburg to the aristocratic Day." He told of the great part porterhouse and sirloin. Manager America played in the war and also Sanson will don the white coat of the necessity of fittingly observ- himself and will distribute the cuts personally.

The feature to usher in the butcher shop is "The Mystery Club," the story of a club of millionaires who said that they could commit the perfect crime. In the cast are Matt Moore, Edith Roberts, Mildred Harris, Charles Lane, Warner Oland and Henry Hebert.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building on Wednesday evening, November 16, at eight o'clock p. m. at which time all persons interested in the matter of allowing moving picture exhibitions on Sundays between the hours of two and ten-thirty o'clock p. m. may be

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ter Keaton in "The General" and John Bowers and Anne Cornwall in ed the beautiful flowers during the Connor, Francis Parker, Frances "The Heart of the Yukon." In illness and the time of the death of Spillane, Vona Pearson and Miss 'The General," Buster Keaton is at our beloved mother. his very best. When Buster climbs into the cab, laughter has the right of way. It is a thrill riot from the opening flash to the final fadeout. The picture is concerned with the lighter side of the famous Andrews MeVeigh; vice president, Francis today that another of these nights railroad raid in April, 1862, when a score of Union daredevils captured a locomotive at Big Shanty, Ga. The constitution committee is nights have proven very successful The comedy, Keaton himself says, is in no sense a burlesque of the Civil/War or of any incident there-

nity to see a program that thrilled

a large audience last night. It is a

The feature film for Tuesday and Wednesday is "Publicity Madness' with an all-star cast. In addition will be three acts of vaudeville from Clements Entertainment Bumore closely connected and thus be reau of Hartford. Incidextelly, the Rialto is the only theater in Mannotes on their respective problems. chester showing vaudeville. In the opening act, Mabelle Barnes will offer several vocal selections. In the next, Chouinard and Logan, the dancing number followed by Ernest AT STATE THURSDAY K. Schieldge, ventriloquist, in an act that is guaranteed to thrill.

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ditions, was A. J. "Emperor" Cook. The little army has been on the reel feature, a comedy and news march since last Wednesday and reel-that's the bargain bill that its original ranks have been somewill be offered Rialto Theater pat- what depleted by fatigue and emrons tomorrow and Wednesday with ployment offered some of the

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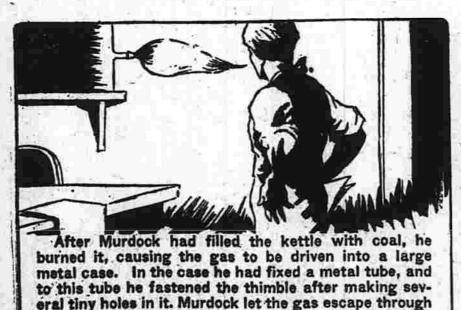
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the gas into his cottage.

This was either in 1794

or 1795.



dock lighted up his em-

ployer's premises at



vention that they lighted part of their factory with the coal-gas. When Murdock was called to Soho to install more gas plants, the mine-owners of Cornwall offered him \$100 a week to stay. His salary had been only \$5 a week, but he refused the offer. He made no money out of his wonderful discovery. Shetches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Graller Spointy. (To Be Continued)



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES. ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED Lencock confesses to the murder but Vance exposes the confession as a lie to shield Miss St. Cinir. Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He works up hypothetical cases against all those persons involved and then tears them to skredsto prepare Markham, he says, to accept his case against the real murderer.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER LIII (Thursday, June 20; 10:30) a. m.)

THE Chatham Arms, where Major Benson lived, was a small exclusive bachelor apartment-house in Forty-sixth street, midway between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

When we arrived two youths in uniform were on duty, one lounging in the door of the elevator, the other seated at the switchboard. Vance halted Markham near the

entrance. "One of these boys, I was informed over the telephone, was on duty the night of the thirteenth. Find out which one it was, and scare him into submission by your exalted title of district attorney.

Then turn him over to me." Reluctantly Markham walked down the hallway. After a brief interrogation of the boys, he led one of them into the reception room, and peremptorily explained

what he wanted.* doubt whatever as to another's exact knowledge.

home the night his brother was never but one boy on.

The boy's eyes opened wide. "He came in about 'leven-right except by the front door? after show time," he answered, with only a momentary hesitation. VANCE: He spoke to you, I sup-

been to the theatre, and said what I took it up. a rotten show it was-and that he had an awful headache.

remember so well what he said a twelve. week ago? BOY: Why, his brother was mur-

dered that night! VANCE: And the murder caused so much excitement that you naturally recalled everything that happened at the time in connection with Major Benson?

BOY: Sure-he was the murdered guy's brother. VANCE: When he came in that

night did he say anything about the day of the month? BOY: Nothin' except that he wanted to set it.

guessed his bad luck in pickin' a bum show was on account of it bein' the thirteenth.

BOY (grinning): He said he'd make the thirteenth my lucky day, and he gave me all the silver he had in his pocket - nickels and

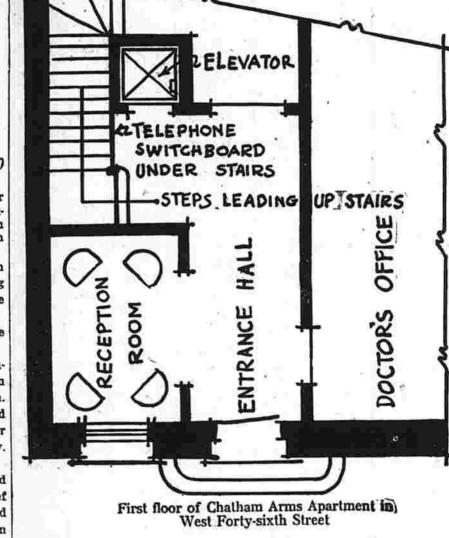
dimes and quarters and one fiftycent piece. VANCE: How much altogether? BOY: Three dollars and forty-

five cents.

VANCE: And then he went to his room? BOY: Yes, sir-I took him up. He lives on the third floor.

VANCE: Did he go out again later?

BOY: No, sir. VANCE: How do you know?



either answerin' the switchboard light was turned off then? Vance began his questioning with or runnin' the elevator all night. the confident air of one who has no He couldn't 've got out without my open, and the light was shinin' into seein' him. VANCE: Were you alone on

duty? "What time did Major Benson get BOY: After 10 o'clock there's VANCE: And there's no other open? way a person could leave the house

BOY: No, sir. VANCE: When did you next see Major Benson?

BOY: (after thinking a moment): BOY: Yes, sir. He told me he'd He rang for some cracked ice, and ment? VANCE: What time?

BOY: Why-I don't know exactly. . . . Yes, I do! It was half past VANCE: How do you happen to

VANCE: (smiling faintly): asked you the time, perhaps? BOY: Yes, sir, he did. He asked me to look at his clock in his parlor. if he had. VANCE: How did he happen to

do that? he was in bed; and he asked me to out your seeing him? put it in his pitcher in the parlor. and tell him what time it was. He round 2:30, when Mr. Montagu said his watch had stopped and he came in.

VANCE: Did he say anything called up. He said he wanted to 2:30? sleep, and didn't want to be woke

BOY: Well-he meant it, all the time.

VANCE: Did he say anything saw him was in bed at 12:30? BOY: No. He just said good-

came on downstairs. VANCE: What light did he turn out about ten minutes after. BOY: The one in his bed-room. VANCE: Could you see into his bed-room from the parlor?

BOY: No. The bed-room's off the

BOY: I'd 've seen him. I was | VANCE: How could you tell the BOY: The bed-room door was the hall.

VANCE: Did you pass the bedroom door when you went out? BOY: Sure-you have to. VANCE: And was the door still

BOY: Yes. VANCE: Is that the only door to

BOY: Yes.

VANCE: Where was Major Benson when you entered the apart-

BOY: In bed. VANCE: How do you know? BOY: (mildly indignant): I saw

VANCE (after a pause): You're He quite sure he didn't come downstairs again? BOY: I told you I'd 've seen him

VANCE: Couldn't he have walked down at some time when BOY: Well, I took up the ice, and you had the elevator upstairs, with-BOY: Sure, he could. But I didn't When I was doin' it he called to me take the elevator up after I'd took to look at the clock on the mantel the Major his cracked ice until

VANCE: You took no one up in VANCE: What did he say then? the elevator, then, between the time BOY: Nothin' much. He told me you brought Major Benson the ice not to ring his bell, no matter who and when Mr. Montagu came in at

BOY: Nobody. VANCE: And you didn't leave VANCE: Was he emphatic about the hall here between those hours? BOY: No. I was sittin' here all

VANCE: Then the last time you BOY: Yes-until early in the morning when some damet 'phoned night and turned out the light, and him and said his brother had been murdered. He came down and went

VANCE (giving the boy a dollar): That's all. "The boy was Jack Prisco, of 621 Kelly street.

†Obviously Mrs. Plats, (To Be Continued)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 14. Monday, November 14.

Willem Mengelberg, Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge". Marie Cahill and Edwin Franko Goldman are but a few of the stars who will be present at the second of the General Motors Family party which will be heard through WEAF and the Red network beginning at 9:30 o'clock on Monday night. The program will again consist of three groups, the first and third being entirely instrumental while the second will be a vaudeville revue with Walter C. Kelly the master of ceremonies. Henri Nosco, concert master of the Roxy Symphony orchestra of 110 musiclans, will be the featured performer when Roxy and His Gang appear before the microphones of WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30. Choral music lovers should stick close to their loud speakers this same night. At 9:00 the Sterling mixed quartet will At 9:00 the Sterling mixed quartet will present a concert before the microphone of WHAZ and half an hour later this station will introduce the

Meridian male quartet to its listeners. At the same time the Pennsylvania male quartet will harmonize for the fans of WOO. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; agriculture talk. 9:00—Soprano, tenor, guitars. 9:30—Orchestra; soprano, tenor.

10:39—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 00-Soprano, contralto, pianist, 10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Rine's orchestra.

7:30-Talk; pianist talk. 8:00-Staff radio frolic. 9:00-WOR Captivators orchestra. 10:00-WOR popular classics. 11:00—Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6:15-Century orchestra. 8:00-Jenny Wren program.

9:00—Hawaiian ensemble. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 10:30—Harmonica recital. 10:30—Trio; carpenters orchestra. 545.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550. 7:30-Violinist, classical program. 8:50-"Alkall Ike." 9:00-WOR Captivators orchestra.

10:00—WOR popular classics. 11:00—Silver Slipper dance music. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dinner concert. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. :30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30—Cavallers orchestra. 11:30—"Memory's Garden," organ.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 8:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 10:00—Musical; Kalis' orchestra. 11:05—Radio review; dance music. 265.8-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130.

8:00—Ensemble; talk. 9:05—Dance music; Morgan sisters. 10:30—Harmony kings. 11:30-Banjoist, guitarist, organist, 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00-Wilder hour of music. 10:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 8:00—Orchestra; art talk. 9:00—Sehwartz home makers. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

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Program for Monday

6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond

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a. Sererade Moszkowski

b. Duet from "La Forza Del Des-

tino" Verdi c. Oriental Suite Poppy

d. Warum Schumann

6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins

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535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 30—Bond trio; "Mother Goose." 00—New Departure band. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF moon magic; orchestra 1:45—Theological Seminary program. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 422.5-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:30-WJZ Roxy's Gang. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra, 9:00—Columbia broadcast, Captiva-

tors orchestra. broadcast, popular classics. 11:05-Pepper Potters orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5:55—Markets; weather; ensemble. 7:00—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30—Contralto, violinist. 10:05—Massachusetts U. talk. 10:25—Andrew's troubadours.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 7:00—Planist; Columbia U. talk. 7:30—Tollefsen trio. :00-Talk; air frolics. 8:30-Gypsies orchestra. 9:30-General Motors "Family Party" :30-Moon magic, instrumental tric :00-Lopez orchestra.

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

9:00-Soprano, instrumentalists, 0:00-Breyer social hour. 1:00-Slumber music. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740, 8:00-WEAF programs, 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-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. 9:00—ROXY'S Gang with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ soprano, instrumentalist: 9:30—Markel's orchestra. 277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080. 6:45—Londonderry trio. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

9:00-WJZ soprano, instrumentalists. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock reports, farm school. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:28-Talk. Arthur Cohen. 9:30-WEAF artists; family party. 10:30-WEAF moon magic. 416.4-WHAZ TROY-720. 8:00-Vocal, instrumental program. 9:00-Sterling mixed quartet. 9:30-Meridian male quartet. 0:00-Kaltenux's orchestra.

11:30-R. P. I. dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15—Contraito; talk; baritone.
9:15—Shorthand contest.
9:35—Sunshine girl; health talk.
10:00—Deauville ladies' trio.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00-Orch; farm school; Kaybee. 8:00-Violinist, pianist. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:30-WEAF moon may 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. Stocks, markets; weather. :30-Farm feature; farm school.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner mus'c. 7:30-Mystery; studio program. 9:00—Bud Fisher's orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30-Roxy with W.JZ. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, opera. 10:30-Meyer Davis' syncopators.

e. Badinage Herbert

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Other Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:30-Monitor entertainment. 8:30-K. I. O. Minstreis. 9:00-Syncopators; artists. 10:00—Tenor: dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00—Baker musical program. 10:00-Folger's male quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00—Musical program. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party. Voss vagabonds. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920,

Colorado theater program. 10:15—Grand opera gems. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Hawailan trio; orchestra. 10:30—Goldkette's orchestra.
11:00—"Tin Pan Alley," trio.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
6:00—Dinner concert; musical prog. Planist: studio program. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

8:30-Musical program (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780, 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 9:30—Arington orchesta.
10:45—Ozark's philosopher.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
8:00—Old time fiddlers,
9:30—WEAF artists family party. 1:10-Organ recital. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 0:30—Concert orchestra. 12:45-Wighthawk frolic. #98.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Opera, "Maritana". 12:00—Pianist; orchestra, "blues." 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30-Orchestra, 'cellist.

7:30—Orchestra, Centst.
8:30—Musical program.
9:30—WEAF artists; family party.
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. 9:10—Lawrence dance orchestra. 9:40—Theater organ; orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. "Maritana.

1:00—Grand opera, "Mar 2:00—Program with KFL :00-Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:00—American Legion program. 12:00—Plantation Band. 361.2—WSAL CINCHNATI—830. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 468.5—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—1 9:00—Rambler's orchestra. 0:00-Christian College program 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9:00-Schulz orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Grand opera "Maritana." 2:00—New books chat. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 10:30—One-act play. 11:00—Courtesy programs.

1:00-Two orchestras.

band to play will bring to WTIC listeners a snappy selection of melodies. There are four other selections

The last one, "Dernier Armour," than "Rainbow Girl." The contrast will be interesting.

which the band is booked to play.

I March: The Swedish Wedding they look for concrete examples. Soderman Introducing: "Let's Go Down to tice, panic seizes them. Have they

the Shop; Mister Drummer; brought their daughters up to wo-Beautiful Lady, Tell Me; My manhood just in time to be intro-Rainbow Girl; Just You Alone; duced into an age when try-out I'll Think of You; In a Month or Two: Finale

III Vocal solo: Carry Me Back to Dorothy Martin IV Humorous: The Cuckoo V Czardas: Dernier Amour (Last

Love) Gungl before, so why worry now? It is the open discussion and the intelligence Studios 9:30-"The General Motors Family Party" from N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Moon Magic

11:00-Vincent Lopez and Orchestra from Casa Lopez 11:30-Correct time-Late News and Weather

> RADIO CORRECTION. Monday, November 14.

The ceremony to President Coolidge's presentation to Col Charles A. Lindbergh of the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Gold MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Medal will be broadcast Monday night, November 14, at 8.45 o'clock, by WJZ and the Blue network. The Hubard Gold Medal, the highest award of the National Geo-

graphic Society will be bestowed in recognition of Col Lindbergh's conspicuous contribution to the science of aviation. The medal has been awarded only seven times previously during the forty years' history of the society. The latest occasion was the award to Commander Richard E. Byrd a year

President Coolidge, Col. Lindbergh and Assistant Secretary for Aviation MacCracken of the Department of Commerce will speak for ten minutes each. Members of the Supreme Court, the president's cabinet, the diplomatic corps and ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be present. The orchestra of the United States Marine Band will furnish the music.

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Langdon-Davies, by the way: "The opposition to the making public of that knowledge which saves women from the penalty of undesired motherhood is the last and bitterest battle waged by man Elder is that she didn't insist on to keep women in subjection. Men wearing her knickers all over know that so long as women are Paris, but, properly realizing that under sentence which nature de- knickers are okeh for a transcreed for them, all talk about emo- oceanic flight but not so good for tional freedom is innocuous; and the boulevard, hied herself forth since men have a terror beyond all to buy some modish and altogether others of what would happen to feminine street clothes. If our their vested interests should this girls must fly the ocean they'll be last security fail them, we see a bound to set styles, and I, for one. battle of the sexes and one sex with don't want the knicker idea to

Character." "O PROMISE ME" "O Promise Me" and "I Love

Despite reading the publicity ness-it takes all your time. motive into his outbreak, however, I appreciate his feelings. Many a to go some place to hide from such | their time being that way." a public revelation of emotion of this touching ballad. Still, if to do.

"A Short History of Women" is@many a bride has enjoyed these a brand new book to cause more sentimental, sloppy songs at her talk, I wager, than even "The wedding, whose business is it? President's Daughter." Here's one After all, what could they sing? of the author's samples. He's John Someone better write some acceptable wedding ditties.

RUTH'S KNICKERS

The thing I like best about Ruth its back to the wall fighting the leave its proper bailiwick, the thing which will devastate the realm of sport, even if great dewhole structure of the Female signers do sponsor the trouserskirt for universal wear.

DUDS AGAIN

Speaking of clothes, it's a relief. You Truly" have been ridiculed reading Helen Wills' interview and condemned as songs for a with Katherine Cornell, to learn wedding, by the editor of some that other women find duds a burchurch magazine. One suspects den, too. Miss Cornell told Miss that he captured his big publicity Wills that she "hates the bother idea from the recent churchly out- of being well dressed"-that she break against "Beautiful Isle of finds "being well dressed is like Somewhere" as a suitable funeral being superlatively good in anything-tennis, acting, or in busi-

"The women I know," she says, "who are perfectly groomed and time I have shuddered and wanted perfectly assembled, spend all Which is exactly why the critiwhen the tenor began "O Promise cisms of visiting foreigners about Me" at a wedding. I have often our "inexecrably dressed women" thought that if I were the bride I always leave me a little cold. After would prefer a private rendition all, most of us have something else

menacing. That is the difference.

Also the prediction that such things

are sooner or later bound to become

If trial marriages become cus-

tomary there is only one end, of

course-chaos. But they won't, if

for no other reason than because

they are impracticable to the point

custom stays in our minds.

of impossibility.

Home Page Editorial

This Trial Marriage Business

By Olive Roberts Barton

No announcements were sent out of the trial marriage of Dr. Hendrik Van Loon to Frances Goodrich, the actress. And yet no attempt was made at concealment.

Is such a case 'as this of trial marriage representative of custom? Is it becoming epidemic? Or is it merely a sporadic case in which the out in the father's or mother's principals feel themselves compe- name, when the parents of the tent to disregard social law and bride are divorced? convention? One has a feeling that mothers

are becoming uneasy. Carefully

times to prove or disapprove Mr. Freud and his history of free love, is of an entirely different type Judge Lindsey and his theory of freedom in marriage, and other writers with equally liberal views, When they read, theory does not II Selection "The Rainbow Girl" alarm them. But when they are Hirsch faced, by a living example of prac-

marriages are sanctioned? I do not think that they need to worry. Trial marriages are not new Old Virginny Bland They are not even particularly indicative of the times. Affinites, soulmates, and other partnerships of more or less lurid character are as old as the hills. We worried little

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Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Do wedding invitations go

2. Does the step-father attend a girl's wedding when her watchful for any such signs of the own father gives her away? 3. Should he ever take a prominent part in the cere-

The Answers Whichever she lives with.

3. Not unless the reception is at



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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In the early part of the present century men suddenly discovered that food was being prepared without any reference to the possibility of danger to human life from contamination or from adulteration.

to find out means of preservation that would be harmless and means of preparation that would aid di-One of the most important points to realize is the necessity of using sound, fresh and clean raw products to begin with. Then con-tamination from shipping or han-

in laboratories all over the world

dling must be absolutely controlled. Food Handlers In Newark, New Jersey, between 1920 and 1925, the number of 29,-369 restaurant employes were examined by the health department and 2,819 examined by private physicians. During the same period 6,877 milk dealers were examined by the department and 2,992 by private physicians. Of these the health department rejected 155 persons for tuberculosis and 45 for

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other diseases.

When the possibility of infection of others is considered the importance of the elimination of this considerable number of infected food handlers becomes apparent. sons were subjected to tests for the you bid initially? Then came the passage of the presence of diphtheria germs in the pure food law and intense research nose and throat and also to blood

> Since all the tests were negative these two forms of examination have been discontinued. Nevertheless the presence of diphtheria and of typhoid carriers among people is trump bid when you hold A K well known, and it will probably be Q X necessary to eliminate infected food handlers with these diseases through the report of recent infection with either of the two diseases concerned, or by the far more wasteful method of making examinations after disease begins to

tests for the presence of typhoid

appear among the people served. Making It Safe It is a far cry from the day when Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" started every one in the world to looking upon meat with suspicion to this modern period when meat inspection, modern methods of refrigeration and shipping, and the control of food handlers make almost anything that can be pur-

chased safe for human consump-The results are a legitimate return from the tribulations and anxieties of the period when Harvey Wiley, Ladd, Roosevelt and other pioneers made possible the legisla-tion that controls conditions today.

Bridge Me Another

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

1-Holding: clubs-A K Q J 10 9; hearts—A X X; spades— During the same time these per- A X X; diamonds-X, what do

> trump declaration, when you hold A K J 10 X X? 3-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-

The Answers 1-One club.

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gance in this season's mode is

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Cubs Win 31-0; Cloverleaves In Scoreless Tie

Strict Officiating Fails To Hamper Town Champs

NORTH ENDS WIN FROM SOUTH 31-0

The North Ends won their seventh straight game yesterday by trouncing the All-Stars of the South End of the town, 31-0 in the preliminary to the Cloverleaf-Pawnee game.

Starting their second team, the North Ends rolled up two touchdowns in the opening quarter, and added one in the second with the regulars in. The last half resulted in two more touchdowns. Although being outplayed, the All-Stars put up a game fight all the way through but were overwhelmed with the wonderful interference shown by the North Ends.

The scintillating work of "Ty' Holland at center and also "Whity" Melon at guard were outstanding, but the whole line of the North Ends was the main feature of the game. They held the All-Star team to two first downs and when on the offensive ripped open big "Nicky" Angelo showed some wonderful interference and also made some pretty tackles. The whole North End backfield alternated in making long end runs or smashes at the line which sel-

om fail for yardage. Siamonds and Squatrito bore the brunt of the attack for the South End team in rushing the ball. Coe threw all the passes, one of them good for 40 yards, which brought the ball to the North Ends' 20-yard line. This was the only time that they threatened and then they were

The North Ends will play either the Mohicans of Meriden or the Bear Cats of Danielson next Sun-They held a victory over the Mohicans who played the St. Stanlies of Meriden in an elimination title contest two weeks ago and were beat by the score of 12-0. The Bearcats have, a good reputation

c; Golas, Melon, lg; Kroll, Evans, lhb; Angelo, fb.

Kerr, rg; Sturgeon, c; Richardson, lg; Jackmore, et; Connelly, le; Harburda, qb; Coe, lhb; Squatrito, rhb; Siamonds, fb; referee, Phaneuf; umpire, Rittle.

Local Sport Chatter

"Cap" Bissell and "Cupie" Wad-

squad and wanted permission to On the fourth down, a forward pass "re-use" a player who had been in to Schoneski was intercepted. body but Dietz."

for the championship game next ed the danger point, he yanked the Sunday appear more remote today. | blankets off several of his regulars His ankle is still far from normal and the tide quickly changed. and the indications now are that New Britain made eight first Coach George Moonan will be at downs against seven for Manchesquarter for the Cloverleaves when ter. The visitor's aerial attack was the teams take the field. The only poor. The best offensive playing of other position that is more or less the game as far as Manchester was uncertain in the north end back- concerned was given by Walter Frankford4 field, is left half. Either Bill Mc- Moske and Jack Benny. They made Laughlin, Jack Benny or Eddie Gill, repeated gains off tackle and may get that nomination, but the around end. Ted McCarthy, Charley former seems most likely to start. Smith and Whitty Mullen played Benny, however, is too good a man well defensively. Barder and Spitko Buffalo to keep on the bench long.

Jimmy Dewhurst, manager of the now defunct Hartford soccer club says his team will be back in the says his team will be did League Brennan, rt, Schoneski, Fidler, schedule and will play its home games at Clarkin Field in Hartford. Dewhurst says he has a job as pilot of the Fall River club until such

The Hartford Scandias defeated the British American eleven yesterday at Mt. Nebo 1 to 0. A penalty kick by Hamilton was the lone Quarti, lhb, Morrell, rhb, Suitko, score. In the other game here, Chency Brothers turned back the Celtics at the West Side grounds 2 to 1. The final and deciding goal to be action galore when the Cubs was a penalty by Campbell. The and Cloverleaves mingle next Sun-Celtics took exception to the ref- day, was given Saturday night total points and the points of their opening kick off and later took a eree's ruling and protested the when some of the players engaged game, also threatening to withdraw in a fisticuff exchange at Turn hall from the Manchester-Hartford Dis- over north. It proved to be nothing trict Soccer league .

The newly organized Commercial ist between the rival players. Bowling League will swing into action for the first time tometrow night at Murphy's alleys where on Saturday and the Cubs-Cloverthere will be four matches. The leaves game on Sunday provide pairings for the opening night have Manchester sport fans with the bestbeen announced but will be remenu of the current season—in mentioned together with the list of fact, the best in several years. A eligible players in tomorrow's Her-ald. The matches start at 7:30. the two games.

Neutral Officials Penalize New Britain More Than Cloverleaves; Captain Brunig Moske Hurts Ankle; Second String Men Used.

BY THOMAS W STOWE

The Cloverleaves demonstrated resterday that it is possible for them to play clean football despite reports to the contrary. With competent officials calling penalties right and left, the town champs escaped with only one fifteen yard setback and held the strong New Britain Pawnees to a scoreless tie. However, whether or not they will do so in their crucial test against

The Cloverleaves' players took the field yesterday after listening the rest put together. to a severe warning by Coach George Moonan that if anyone was against the Cubs. Throughout the for such drastic action. Strict Officiating

The game was in charge of Referee Jake Moske of Manchesford and Head-linesman Bill Thomson of Hartford. Eleven penalties yards. The try for point fizzled. fourth down with 12 yards to gain. were called, New Britain being charged sixty yards with Manchester paying but thirty-five. The for illegal use of the hands on three different occasions. The game was hard-fought, yet cleanly played.

It was very evident from the early part of the game, that Coach Moonan would be satisfied with a and George Moonan has seen them lineup on the bench for a major faithful right toe into action to play and says that they would cer- part of the game, not caring to take complete the finale. tainly give the North Ends a good ta chance on injuries. In the closing minutes of the game with Manches-The lineups: North Ends, Mac- ter in a scoring position, Coach bench, Coach Tommy Kelley not at least another week, although a

With three minutes to play and lt: Eagleson, le; Wright, Chartier, the ball in Manchester's possession qb; Wilson, Merrian, rhb; Trouton, on the twenty yard line, the game from the sidelines. Both will in its plans for the acquisition of key-Heeney heavyweight eliminaon the twenty yard line, the blanket was thrown off Captain Windham game. The best playing Brunig Moske who had injured his contact the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten and the only team to "take" line acquisition of the southern title. Georgia, also unbeaten acquisition of the southern title. Georgia also unbeaten acquisition of the southern title acquisition of the southern title. Georgia acquisition of the southern title a All-Stars: Prete, re; Polito, rt; Brunig Moske who had injured his ankle in the first quarter, and he took his regular post at right half Mayor and Mrs. Robert V. Treat, ers with an average score of 31 1-3 suffered in a training bout. Sharback. Twice he carried the ball in and young Welles. No one else, unsuccession but on the third play he less it was Captain Keeney, played was limping badly. His left ankle consistantly good football. All had been again injured. Although it is not believed to be serious, oft times it is impossible to tell the ex- them than the game they were in. tent of an injury for a day or two. However, his hurt is not believed to be anything serious and Moske will no doubt be okay for Sunday. His loss would be even harder to the Cloverleaves then was Caldwell's to Yale.

See-Saw Game between the thirty yard lines. Once Bannon, fb. Subs were used by New handily. The Illini almost clinched dell were in the Meriden Endees' or twice, Manchester got inside the Haven so fast in the fourth quarter the title by beating Chicago while lineup against the Hartford Uscos 25 yard line, but the visitors quick- that a shorthand expert would have the Gophers scored easily over five in the opening basketball game ly repulsed the attack. Once in the been necessary. of the season in the Silver City Sat- first quarter, the Cloverleaves urday night. Meriden won 29 to 24. secured the ball on New Britain's twenty yard line when the Hard- Carrigan 3. First downs: Manches- or something begins. Southern Further proof of the ability of ware City fullback fumbled a poor Connie Dietz, fleet-footed Cub half- pass as he was about to punt. It back, was given during the game at availed them nothing for three line the stadium yesterday. Coach Jack bucks were fruitless and a five yard alized: Manchester 5, New Haven Trojans also are unbeaten and ap-Dwyer had used every player on his penalty for offside didn't help any.

the game before in that period. The New Britain team came here When asked for permission, the with a squad of about twenty-five Hartford captain yelled back, "Any- players, and like the Cloverleaves, used most of them. Coach Moonan sent in almost a second-string line-The chances of "Hook" Brennan, up at the start of the second half regular quarterback being ready but when New Britain finally reach-

were the stars for New Britain.

Manchester: McCarthy, Crockett, le, Coseo, Mozzer, lt, Lippencott, Clemson, lg, Tyler, Smith, c, Mullen, Warfield, rg, Ambrose, R. Coughlin, re, Moonan, Phaneuf. qb, McLaughlin, Benny, 1hb, B. Moske, McLaughlin, rhb, W. Moske, fb.

New Britain: Lingey, Madgua, le, Gabel, lt, Ferdine, lg, Barder, c, Bergoni, sg, Tossitti, rt, Whitney, re, Astertaag, W. Turner, qb,

serious, but just enough to show that the best of feeling

The S. M. H. S.-Windham game

Hillhouse Defeats Manchester 27-to 0

Score Touchdowns Against S. M. H. S.; Windham High Here Next Saturday.

Manchester High was defeated 27 to 0-by Hillhouse High at Weiss Park, New Haven, Saturday morning. The stronger and more alert Elm city gridsters that took advantage of every break that came their way. Manchester's breaks were few and far between.

The game served as the oyster cocktail of a menu that included free admission to the Yale-Princeton classic. Next Saturday aftermoon, Manchester plays its most important game of the season when Windham High sets its powerful the Cubs next Sunday, remains to grid machine into action on the Mc-Kee street stadium. That game means more to Manchester than all

New Haven Hillhouse scored its four touchdowns in series of two in ing and it wouldn't look so bad in put out of the game that player a group. Following three successive the south either, provided Princewould not be in the starting lineup | first downs, Bannon broke through | ton beat Yale. the secondary defense and was But it seems that Princeton somewhat uninteresting game that downed on the thirteen yard line by didn't because it spent the last followed, there was not the least | Hansen. Three more plunges sent eight minutes in helping to beat itsign of illegal play that would call Wilson hurling across the final self. The Tiger was in front with stripe and Carrigan's toe made it 7 eight minutes to play and, always to 0. Very soon after resuming play, a sap for the overhead game, it New Haven gained possession of the was taken in when Yale decided to ball and scored another touchdown try one of those shots in the dark ter, Umpire Charlie Holm of Hart- on a Carrigan-Lewis forward that sometimes click. This one call-

quarter and there was no more un- down. til the period when following an- However, you don't give Yale a visitors were set back fifteen yards other powerful onslaught, Gildea 100 per cent break unless you crashed over and Carrigan made it grant it due recognition for the 20 to O. Manchester chose to re, fighting spark that could and did ceive and a few plays later this carry it through, after the loss of same Mr. Gildea intercepted a Man- Caldwell and an early Princeton the fourth and final touchdown and like thirty days on the rock pile. tie score. He kept his first string Mr. Carrigan again brought his

> seemed to have their minds more on the matinee that was in store for Manchester: Farr, le; Spencer, Kittle, lt; Welles, Radding, lg; Mercer, c; L. Cheney, rg; Healy, rt; Lupien, re; Hanson, qb; Shannon,

> lhb; Treat, rhb; Keeney, fb. New Haven Hillhouse, Cammiazanno, Lopatkiewitz, le; Lynch, lt; Rosinski, lg; Di Angelis, c; Dreis-

Wilson, Lewis, Touchdowns: Gildea 2, Points after touchdown, Haven; head linesman, "Doc" Granger, New Haven.

'NATIONAL LEAGUE

The standing of the National Football League, including games played yesterday:

Greenbay6 Chicago Bears .. 6 N. Y. Yankees ... 7 Providence5 .500 Chicago Cards .. 2 Pottsville3 Duluth1 Dayton1 6 5

Sunday's Results Cleveland 37, Frankford (Pa.) 0 Chicago Bears 30, Pottsville 12. New York Yankees 20, Chicago Cardinals 6.

Providence 13, Duluth 6. Greenbay 6, Dayton 0.

GEORGETOWN LEADS

New York, Nov. 14-Georgetown having added 47 points to its total in which it outrushed an opponent scoring count Saturday, is still at in first downs but failed to outscore the top of the nation's heap today it in points. As in the Missouri and Temple was running a close game, the Huskers were ahead of Further proof that there is bound second, Dartmouth, in third posi- Pitt in first downs by more thantion, is 50 points behind the leader. two to one but Gibby Welch ran Fifteen of the leaders with their 93 yards for a touchdown on the opponents follow:

Georgetown A339	21
Temple332	47
Dartmouth280	53
Pittsburgh249	, 20
N. Y. University 246	39
Maine245	36
	30
Tennessee225	26
	34
Lafayette219	114
Vanderbilt216	
Georgia	13

ARMY AND PITTSBURGH TEAMS **BROUGHT PRESTIGE TO EAST**

College Results

NEW ENGLAND

Georgetown 47, Boston College (

Boston Univ. 15, St. Johns 0.

Marquette 12, Holy Cross 6.

Vermont 13, Middlebury 7.

Maine 13, New Hampshire 6.

EASTERN

Pittsburgh 21, Nebraska 13.

Army 18, Notre Dame 0.

Syracuse 13, Colgate 13.

Penn State 13, N. Y. U. 13.

Florida 13, Alabama 6.

Sewanee 12, Tulane 6.

Illinois 15, Chicago 6.

Purdue 46, Franklin 0.

Minnesota 27, Drake 6.

FAR WESTERN

University of California 13 Cali-

Southern California 46, Colorado

SHARKEY'S HAND HURT

Iowa 16, Wisconsin '.

fornia Tech 0.

SOUTHERN

Michigan 27, Navy 12.

Rutgers 12, Lehigh 3.

University 0.

Lee 0.

Yale 14, Princeton 6.

Harvard 18, Brown 6.

Amherst 7, Williams 6.

Rochester 7, Wesleyan 0.

Dartmouth 53, Cornell 7.

Springfield 26, R. P. I. 0

Tufts 32, Bowdoin 0.

Haven Schoolboys West and Middle West Had the Best Teams Up Until the Upsets on Saturday, Says Walsh.

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 14 .- Eastern prestige, which is something one usually kicks first and examines afterward, if at all, came into its own with a rush in consequence of Saturday's football returns, which showed the Army and Pittsburgh the winners in the two big intersectional games of the month and perhaps the season. Pitt won from Nebraska, representative team of the Missouri valley conference, and the Army scored with surprising ease over Notre Dame, supposedly the greatest outfit in the middle west, if not the entire country.

As a result, eastern football looks rather good through the central sections of the country this morn-

pass that was good for about 40 ed for a pass from midfield on the All this scoring came in the first It produced the winning touch-

chester pass and ran 40 yards for touchdown, had made matters look Unbeaten Teams

The defeats of Princeton and Notre Dame reduced the lists of Manchester played the game with unbeaten teams by two, the others some of its best players on the managing to stay with the pace for The lineups: North Ends, Macter in a scoring position, Coach Illduff, DeHan, re; Sacherek, rt; Moonan took a chance for which he them injured on the eve of the Wilthese was Tennessee, which got a limantic game. For this reason seven to seven stand-off with Van-Dowd and Gill both watched the derbilt and something of a setback on the Manchester team Saturday Yale, came through as usual today faced postponement as a rewas done by "Bob" Treat, son of against Clemson, leaving the crack- sult of an injury to Sharkey's hand points against all opponents except key's hand will be submitted to Yale. The latter crossed Georgia's final X-ray tests today while Jess F. Sheekey 77 goal line for the only time this season.

Pittsburgh was another undefeated team to survive the day and | Sekyra, Dayton, to be ready for the Washington & Jefferson, winner main bout of a substitute card. over Bucknell, was a third. New York University, getting a very meritorious 13 to 13 tie with Penn State, completes the ranks of unbeaten elevens in the east.

Those of the middle west, Illi-For the most part of the game en, rg; Beisler, rt; Lewis, re; Carri- nois and Minnesota, arch-rivals for he ball see-sawed back and forth gan, qb; Gildea, lhb; Wilson, rhb; the Big Ten title, won rather Drake, using their second string through the last two periods.

Out where the west or the sun ter 1, New Haven 12. Forwards California proceeded right ahead completed: Manchester 1 out of 9, with its non-stop scoring, Colorado New Haven, 2 out of 7. Yards pen- being the victim this time. The 20. Referee, George White, New parently have no idea of letting Haven; umpire, "Pop" Clarke, New anything happen that might alter that situation.

Of upsets there were not many in number but they were cataclysmic in character. Who expected the Army to beat Notre Dame by three touchdowns? The silence seems to be absolutely deafening. All right then, who expected Santa Clara to outscore Stanford? Not Glenn Warner, at any rate, for he took himself and his California team to remain in the running with Stanford and U. S. C. for the coast conference championship. It may be assumed, therefore, that Stanford was too confident.

As, for Notre Dame, it was too flat-footed to have a chance with an Army team that was fast, shifty, smart and altogether at the peak of its game. Rated now with Yale, Pitt and W. & J. as an eastern leader, the Army gave its passers, runners and kickers splendid protection and, on the defense, it rushed into the Notre Dame backfield to break up its plays before they could be developed. All of which is saying a lot for the Army and not enough about the character of the Notre Dame tackling.

As far as their work in this department was concerned, the Irish simply were Chinamen on Satur-

Nebraska blew its second game pass to run 63 yards for another. Opps. The third Pitt score was the result of a 60-yard run, so the Huskers losing 21 to 13, hardly can that their defense in the open field was all it should have been or else they must concede that Pitt's blocking and running were very good.

Carnegie, Tech 20	0 74
Minnesota19	6 44
C. C. N. Y	3 71

Throwing No. 2 Gets First Defeat of Season When Sisters From Throwing Thrice Trounce

Throwing Mill No. 2, hitherto undefeated, was knocked out of first place in the C. B. A. A. Girls' Bowling League Friday night when the Rhode Island. State 14, Conn. Throwing Mill No. 1 whipped them three times in a row. The winners Lowell Textile 6, Worcester Tech had a team single average of close

prize for highest score with a 115. Mildred Wright pinned 103 and Irene Gee, 101. The scores follow: Throwing No. 2 . Ritchie 80 78

Pennsylvania 27, Columbia 0. R. Cervini 70 73 Temple 75, Washington College L. Roth 75 43 L. Pukofky 71 86 Throwing No. 1 Georgia Tech 23, Louisiana State Merrill 70 M. Boyle 87 Vanderbilt 7, Tennessee 7. Southern Methodist 34, Baylor 0.

Virginia Poly 21, Washington & Main Office No. 1 Centre 7, Translyvania 6. E. Gilman 63 .64 MIDDLE WESTERN Indiana 18, Northwestern 7. Main Office No. 2 Ohio State 61, Dennison 6. Washington 6, California 0. Santa Clara 13, Stanford 6.

Ribbon No. 1 J. Jackmore 80 96 H. Gustafson 92 81

New York, Nov. 14 .- The Shar-A. Gabbey 64 C. Hewitt 68 Dummy 63 65 Velvet No. 1 McMahon, official matchmaker an- E. Struff 84 81 M. Sherman 85 87 nounced that he had ordered Leo

Jennie Lucas Hits Cubs Score 5 Touchdowns

Jennie Lucas won the weekly

L. Poots 82 85

M. Hadden 74 83 S. Sheekey 82 75 77 M. Trotter 87 82 A. Schelbenpflug 94 73 M. Blatter 79 73 M. Aitken 84 82 A. Lynch 62 59 Y. Bouchard 53 68 B. Boucher 53 65

K. Sheehan 69 74 72 The Cubs scored many of their Dietz, McCann, Kerr. Point after

Throwing No. 3

71 F. Nelson 78 Hatch 66 H. Lennon63 F. Mikoliet 78 88 L. Russell 90 Lomski, coast lightheavy and Joe J. Lucas 88 115 91 M. Karpin 70 334 354 356 372 395 389

115 for Velvet No. 1 Against Holy Name Club

Yards For Touchdown; Schubert Scores Twice.

The Cubs walloped the Holy cal's line.

Connie Deitz furnished the bigline for a score. Several nice for- The lineup:-

Once again a great line defended lt: Mozzer, Mantelli, Kerr, Mc-on both the local Cubs' teams, fea- Cann, le; Dnnelly, Groman, Dahltors could not penetrate this sturdy cucci, lhb; Deitz, Donnelly, St. line of striped jerseys consistently John, fb. and several punts were blocked. It | Holy Name: Keegan, Sanford, is the prevalent opinion at the south | re; Trudas, rt; Sangore, rg; Kelly, end, that the Cloverleaves are go- c; Radigan, lg; Howell, it; Clafing to find the Cubs' line a tough fey, le; Murray, qb; DeVanney, nut to crack. As a matter of fact, Pinto, lhb; Deegan, fb. the visitors were not able to gather | Tom Kelly, referee; Luddie Han29 but two first downs, and one of sen, umpire; Ed Bailey, head-lines-60 these was given on a penalty.

points due to careless handling of touchdown, Sylvester on forward 306 328 337 the ball by the visitors. However, pass.

Connie Dietz Contributes An- the ball themselves and fumbled often when attempting trick plays. other Dazzling Run of 44 Schubert's line bucking alone stood out although Minicucci and Farr out although Minicucci and Farr, slipped around and for several good

It was said tonight that the team which started the game yesterday against the Holy Name would be the one which the Cubs' coach would send out next Sunday. These shock troops have born the brunt of a lot of games this year Name gridiron squad of Hartford and those close to Coach Dwyer preyesterday afternoon at the McKee dict freely that it will be the same Street stadium, 31-0., As predict- Sunday. It was said by the scouts ed in Saturday's Herald, a second from the north end who watched yesterday's tilt that no one knows team, so-called, went out and gave who will "get the call." These the visitors a real tussle and scored scouts point out that Mantelli, a four of the five touchdowns in regular end, was used at center snappy fashion. It was easily the against the Holy Name, and that worst exhibition that the local a general mixup of players resultteam put on this year. At no ed in no information worth bringtime during the contest did the ing back. They also believe that Holy Name outfit threaten the lo- the Cubs' backfield is changed too

often to work together smoothly. The Holy Name put up a game gest thrill of the game in the third exhibition and fought all the way quarter when he intercepted a for- from whistle to whistle and while ward pass on his own 44-yard line they never threatened the Cubs' and galloped through the visitor's line, gave plenty of opposition.

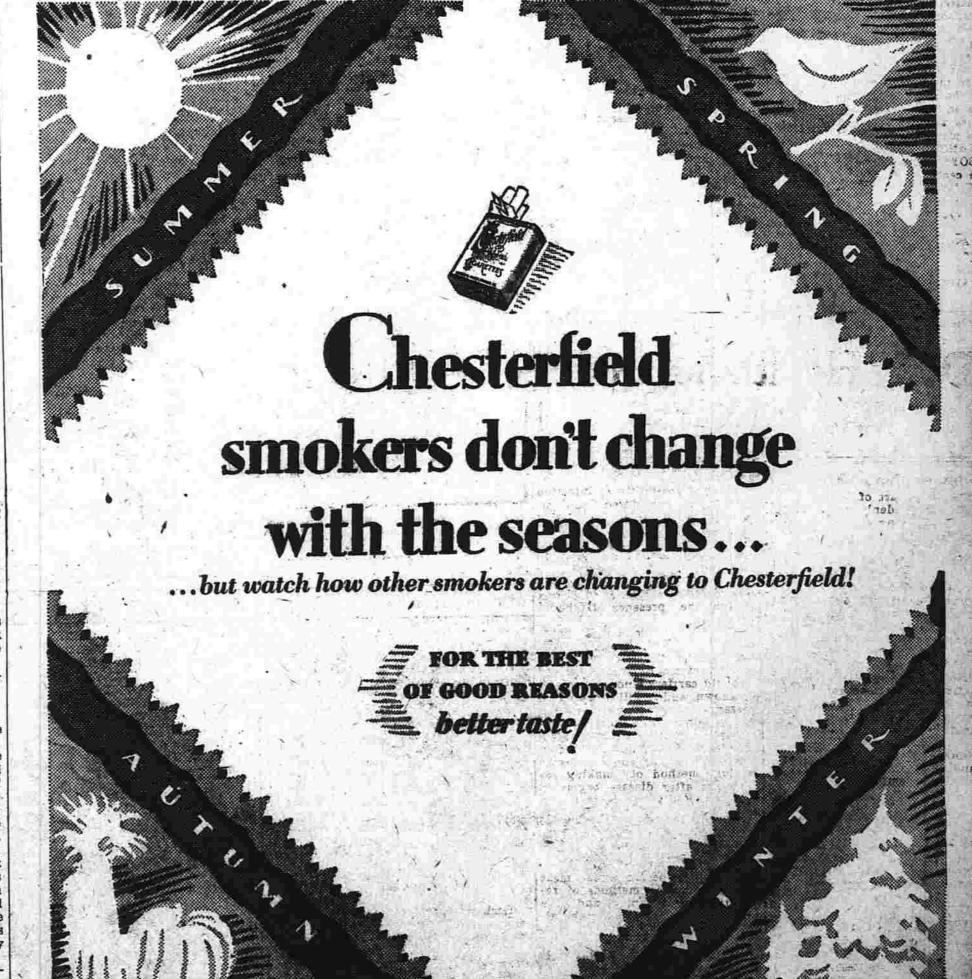
wards were completed by the Man- Cubs: Barowski, Sylvester, re; chester teams and a dandy by St. Finnegan, Siamonds, Harrison, rt; John to Kerr, good for 42 yards Ambukewicz, Greenberg, rg; Pengave Dwyer's aspirants their last tore, Mantelli, Vendrillo, c; Wolfram, Merrer, lg; Quish, Vendrillo, tured the game, that is, insofar as quist, qb; Cervini, aFrr, Barowski, any featuring was done. The visi- rhb; Schubert, Dahlquist, Mina-

man; touchdowns, Schubert, 2,

69 M. Novack 73 73 H. Fahey 61 Weaving No. 2 M. Wright 91 103

88 C. Hughes 52 85 67 Coach Tommy Kelley started 62 this afternoon for the biggest game 94 Dummy 77 71 81 of the season with Windham High here next Saturday. Several changes may be in order unless certain players show real intentions of playing better football, Coach Kelley said. The game will be played at 69 the stadium.

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COUNG LADY typist, 20 to 25 years of age, some stenographic experience. Reply stating age, experience and salary desired. Apply 6 to 8 p. m., 517 Main street, South Manches-

WANTED-GIRL for stenographic and clerical work, C. R. Burr & Company. Apply Mr. Harris, WANTED — SALESLADY. Store, 893 Workingmans Store, street. Telephone 69-12.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box S, care of Herald WANTED-6 OR 8 MEN to strip tobacco. H. Dudek. Tel. 1345-5 at 12 or after 5.

WANTED-AT ONCE first plumber and tinner. None need apply. Call 1525-2.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 MIDDLE AGED American woman desires position as cook and house-keeper in Protestant family of two adults. Address Box G. in care of Herald, Manchester.

WANTED-WASHINGS to do at home. Mrs. Drew, 99 Keeney street. Situations Wanted-Male 89 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 BY YOUNG MAN position as truck

driver's helper or other outdoor work. Address Box 156, Buckland, Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE—GERMAN police dog spayed female, 18 months old thoroughbred, price reasonable. C. N. Loomis, Bolton, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-GEESE. Inquire

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand

ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44

Articles for Sale

class condition. Sale price was will sell for \$70. Phone 664.

FOR SALE-CASH REGISTER in

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

EW FIVE TUBE tuned radio fre-

-A three tube Atwater Kent, Call

WANTED-Recently fresh.

for further information.

Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

Stone street. Telephone 1317.

No Windham, Conn.

SALE-Well broken FOR SALE-PARLOR heating stove, saddle and blanket. This is a won-13 1-2 School street. 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, 196 Benton street.

takes it. Apply 255 Summit street. DAVENPORT—Covered with horse-hair, padded arms and back. Wat-FOR SALE—GEESE AND ducks, 621 Old Hartford Road.

ONE GLENWOOD KITCHEN heater with hot water front, also Simmons bed with springs, Sellers kitchen cabinet, and gas water heater. Above in good condition. Apply 42 Cambridge street.

STOVES, BEDS, Nursery chair, small coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if baby carriage, combination high chair. We are making quick sales.

NEW HAVEN'S WOMAN 000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow

Jersey or Guernsey cow for family use. Phone 574-2.

Mrs. Josepha Whitney of . New Haven, who was last week elected a member of the board of aldermen of that city, has consented to come to Manchester tomorrow to address the meeting of the Manchester

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

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

Fuel and Feed

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

fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths. Call 637-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove 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

sell. Pho. , 496.

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

fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, Baldwin apples. Raymond Geer, Wapping. FOR SALE-10 BUSHELS pig potatoes 40c bushel. Dr. Weldon's farm.

FOR SALE-CABBAGE 75 dozen with roots \$1.00, carrots \$1.15 bushel, turnips 65 bushels, potatoes \$1.60. Tel 1527-4 after 5. FOR SALE-CABBAGE 75c per

FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods

cheap if taken at once. Inquire at FOR SALE-PARLOR stove, first \$1

Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

Mrs. Josepha Whitney to Ad-Voters Tomorrow.

clubs to be present, and all others interested.

she has taken in state politics and equal suffrage. She has been a delegate to national conventions as well as the World Court and is a most eloquent speaker.

Wanted—To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call J. Elsenberg. 25 USED KITCHEN RANGES in ex-

change for our popular Quaker range; also a few gas ranges, Quaker ranges sold on our club plan. Come in and talk it over. Benson's Furniture Co. Tel. 53-2.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED reasonable. Apply 29 Cottage street RENT-TWO FURNISHED

rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. Roberts, FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms, heated tenement, all improve

Boarders Wanted LARGE STEAM heated room, for two, with board and homelike surrounding, References required, 54 Russell, telephone 303-3,

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent room apartments, heat, janitor ser vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- moving pictures in Manchester was phone 783-2.

FOR RENT-COZY bungalow of rooms, All improvements. Call of the local police commission. Mr. FOR SALE-3 ROOMS all improvements. Inquire Archie Morrison, 30 heard.

Church street, upstairs. asked for movies on Sunday nights. They said we would all go to hell **BOBS STILL POPULAR** on account of them, but I haven't seen anybody going there yet and ASSERTS BEAUTICIAN we ha

Bernice M. Juul Finds Boston noon and they should be allowed to Continues Very Partial to go to the movies if they desire to Short Hair.

"Hair-bobbing has lost none of its popularity and in fact is becoming even more general among both young and old," said Miss Bernice M. Juul, owner of the tional as any of the other activi-Weldon Beauty Parlor, who has ties that go on Sunday afternoons. just returned from Boston, where I don't play golf, but I don't think prosecutor. she took a course in the latest hair- that I should be in a position to tell cutting methods at the Wilfred people whether they should play it Academy of the Hub City.

Miss Juul also says, "Conve- ball fan, but I believe that baserather than style creations, are lowed to see games on Sunday. really the deciding factors in favor dress League of Women of the universal adoption of the however, and can talk in my own bob. Then the many styles of behalf as well as in the behalf of hair-dress possible with a bob ap- others. Ministers in this town have peal to Milady and the occasional had two meetings but have done demand for an extremely formal nothing publicly on the question. coiffure is met with extra hair pieces.

Extra hair pieces were originally attempt to tell the people what they adopted when foreign courts are to do. As far as competition League of Women Voters, to be frowned upon the bob and they are with the Sunday services is conheld at Chestnut lodge. Mrs. Max now being quite generally worn cerned, most of the churches have street died yesterday morning at Bengs, president of the local league for formal occasions in this counhas been instrumental in securing try. Would-be style leaders for a and the evening. Mrs. Whitney as a speaker for to- few weeks attempted to bring back : morrow's monthly meeting, and to the long-hair vogue but it was not it, and the sentiment of the audi- day. She had not been in good insure a large gathering to greet long until women unanimously ences is with it. When the hearing health for the greater part of the her, has invited the members of the realized that they were but inviting Manchester Mothers' club as well a lot of unnecessary work and the as several of the other women's trend for some weeks now has ence." been back to the bob. Of course, as with all style changes, there are Manager Sanson. The talk had not Mrs. Whitney's subject will be many modifications of the straight been prepared by the speaker, as "Christ or Mars, Permanent Arm- and shingle cuts and the modish he was taken out of the audience istice or Lasting Peage." Mrs. Whit- women of this season will be found to make it. He was roundly apney is widely known for the part with one of these arrangements.

> A map 200 feet long, said to be the largest in the world, has been an area of 7467 square miles and exhibited in England.

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

Apartments-Flats-

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly

renovated, furnace being put in ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street

heat. Inquire 158 Maple street.

E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT

lower floor, all improvements, read;

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM flat heated, House and Hale Block. Ap-

ply office F. H. Anderson, at the J. W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room

apartment, all modern improvements. 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.

NEW SIX ROOM home , just com-

FOR RENT-ON CENTER ST., six room tenement, all improvements.

Center street.

street. Phone 1727-3.

Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East

EADQUARTERS for rent hunters.

Large and small, cheap and nice rents. Register with me. Satisfac-

SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood, Rent \$24.00, In-

quire Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements, call 115 Wai nut street or tel 385-3.

BOOSTS SUNDAY MOVIES

"They raised a kick when

or not. I am not a baseball or foot-

"I am something of a movie fan,

"I have talked to some of them

and have learned that they will not

plauded when he had finished.

a population of 2,200,000.

The principality of Wales has

tion guaranteed. Phone 859-4.

Telephone 1214-4.

Tenements for Rent

6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone

FOR RENT-NEW FIVE room flat-all modern conveniences and steam TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire at 10 Cottage THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. with bath. Apply shoemsker, Frot

provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2. TO RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT newly renovated, all improvements. Apply 26 Maple street. TO RENT-SEVEN coms on Cool

Avenue, Manchester Green. 1 \$20 month, Call 2286 or 1167-3. garage, all newly modeled, 169 Mid-dle Turnpike, Tel. 1911-2. TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 17 Oakland street rent reasonable. Phone 2361-12. WO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linder street or to the janitor.

Business Locations for Rent 64

ODD FELLOWS HALL for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud, janitor on premises.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house

16 Flower street, all improvements Tel. 878. pleted. Washington street, modern conveniences, steam heat, one car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street. SIX ROOM HOUSE all improvements

steam heat, newly renovated, 12 Trotter street. Apply 16 Doane St

Irs. Bonkowski's Skull Frac- of the consecration of Bishop Samtured When Husband Runs In his talk Rev. Hall gave the Into Wagon.

IN TALK AT STATE Birch street is in Memorial hospit- tions were still strong. He was Police Commissioner Rogers al, suffering from a fractured skull, not required to swear allegiance to Urges Theater Patrons to and her husband was arraigned in England in his consecration there. charge of driving under the influ- in his appeal for funds, and deence of liquor as the result of an scribed historical incidents in the A plea for Sunday afternoon accident which occurred at 6:30 on history of the churches here and in Saturday night in the vicinity of Scotland. The Church of Scotmade last night at the State thea-Finley street on the Bolton road. land, it was said, was the direct reter by Willard B. Rogers, member

Rogers called for a vote on the passenger his wife. They had been island of Iona many hundreds of question and only a few noes were at Andover where they formerly years ago. owned a farm. wagon driven by Ervin G. Gilbert of interesting. Unlike historical sub-Andover. The automobile was turned around and Mrs. Bonkowski

thrown to the pavement striking

we have had the movies for several her head. Bonkowski was taken to Memorial O. S. C., and Helen Davidson lodge, "It is the people's right to say what they shall do on Sunday afterhospital in Quish's ambulance. Her condition was thought to be critical but this morning it was reported at James Stuart Neill. do so. In comparison I offer you the comfortably and that her injury is Neill motored to Woodbury to obthe hospital that she is resting Sunday football and baseball not as grave as was at first feared, serve the 143d anniversary of the games. There isn't any difference, and nobody raises any holler about Wirtalla answered the call and ar- Bishop of America. The old house "Sunday movies, in my opinion,

The Bonkowskies have five chil- take moving pictures of the exerdren, who range from four to 16 cises and will show them here later. years of age. Police have aranged for their care pending the outcome nience and its hygienic advantages, ball and football fans should be alof the mother.

MRS. A. L. BROWN Mrs. Agnes Baxter Brown, wife of Alvin L. Brown of 105 Main their services only in the morning 4 o'clock after a long illness. Mrs. Brown had remained in an uncon-"The theater sentiment is with scious condition since last Thurscomes I shall expect a lot of argu- last decade and for two years had ment in favor of the afternoon been confined to her bed practicalopening by members of this audi- ly all of the time. She possessed a sunny, cheerful disposition and it pastor. Mr. Rogers was introduced by was this that helped her to bear of the old country type and made with patience and fortitude her long period of invalidism. She was

> health she also entered enthusiastically into the work of the Second Congregational church. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Robert and Agnes Baxter and was POULTRY PLACE born in Paterson, N. J., June 15. 1867. She was a girl of sixteen when her parents and sister moved to Manchester. Her marriage to Mr. Brown took place in 1888. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter. Marion, wife of Charles D. Whitcher of this town and one extra size garage, spacious grounds.

tion, of which she was the first

record keeper. When in good

Ralph C. Brown and Postmaster price and terms. Ernest F. Brown. will be held at the home, 105 Main porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. lot 90x200. A real nice home Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second | moderately priced. Congregational church will officiate \$500 cash, balance very and burial will be in the Buckland terms on brand new single 6 rooms,

WARRANTEE DEED

A warrantee deed was filed today Robert J. Smith the Pine Forest Realty company, on land on Adams street sold to Francis J. and Letty M. Flannagan. The land measures 185 by 160 feet, and has a dwelling house on it-

Farms and Land for Sale

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings, Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel, 782-2.

Houses for dale

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all improvements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy Large lot, one car garage, mortgages ar-ranged Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-BUILDING lot located on Clinton street 50x150. 1069 Main street, Dennis Coleman,

EPISCOPALIANS IN U. S. OF SCOT ANTECENDENCY

Provost Erskine Hall of Aberdeen Cathedral Speaks to Large Audience Here.

The history of the Episcopal Church in America and its beginnings in the Episcopal Church of Scotland were traced by Very Rev. Erskine Hall, Provost of Aberdeen Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scotland, before a large audience in St. Mary's

Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Hall is in this country to conduct a campaign for \$1,000,000 which will be used to rebuild the cathedral in Aberdeen. Part of this money, he said, would be used to restore the facade of the cathedral, and when completed the facade will bear bas-relief figures uel Seabury, and also an American

reasons for Seabury's consecration in Scotland. He said that at that time, 1784, Bishop Seabury, refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the king of England, went Mrs. John Bonkowski of 134 to Scotland, where the Stuart fac-

Bonkowski was driving his car sult of the mission of St. Columba, home from Andover and had as a a native of Derry, Ire., to the

Rev. Hall's sermon was rich in At Finley street the car hit a historical value and was unusually jects as given by many other clergymen, the talk was not dry, but kept the congregation interested from the start. Clan McLean,

body on the invitation of Rev. This morning Rev. Hall and Rev. Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph election of Samuel Seabury as rested Bonkowski. In police court in which the election took place today the case was continued to has been restored to its original the 28th at the request of the condition and is just as it was on November 14, 1784. Rev. Neill will

ENDS MISSION HERE

Rev. J. T. Wardle-Stafford conluded the week's mission he has been conducting at the South Methodist church with a sermon at the evening service yesterday. He left immediately to go to his next Rev. Stafford made a number of friends while in this town and he left Manchester with the good

wishes of all of these. He has

been invited to conduct the dedi-

cation of a chime of bells which

have been placed in the Rockford (III.) church, of which his son is Dr. Stafford's sermons here were a good impression on the congregation of the South Methodist a home-loving woman and the only church, many of whom had been lodge with which she was affiliated used to this kind of preaching in was the Woman's Benefit Associa- Ireland and England.

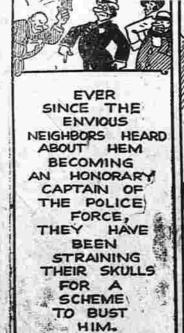
Close in 7 minutes walk to trolley, 6 room house, steam heat, electricity, garage, poultry houses, berries and fruit trees, good tillable land. Price \$6,500. Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main St., large 2 apartment residence,

granddaughter; also two sons, shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St., Funeral services for Mrs. Brown brand new seven room single, extra

> oak floors, large living room, modern plumbing appliances. one will buy it at \$5.500.

> > 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—Aha—The Plot Thickens LOOK! THERE GOES













By Percy L. Crosby

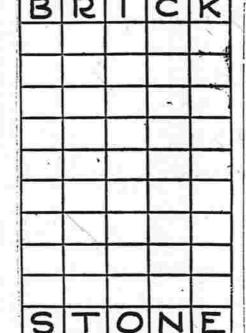


The newest thing in furniture is



Somebody said the other day be a snap. these puzzles were easy. All right. Go from brick to stone in ten strokes or fewer. If it stops you, the woman who marries her son the par solution is printed on and the man who wouldn't marry another page:

THIS ISN'T SO EASY



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one let-

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

ter at a time.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Golfing Proverbs "Fore" warned is before harmed. A miss is good for a smile. A caddie may laugh at a king, Spare the club and spoil the

A ball on the tee is worth two in the bush. People who live in glass houses shouldn't build near the links. Two heads are better than one,

except when there's a ball coming. You may drive a ball to the water but you cannot make it

Lifeguard: "What's the necklace for, girlie?" Girlie: "To keep my neck from getting sunburned." Lifeguard: "And the bracelets?"

Girlie: "To keep my arms from getting sunburned." Lifeguard: "Gosh, why didn't you leave your garters on, top?"

Alas! The girl with sense enough to be an ideal servant gets a husband and keeps house for nothing.

'I don't want to be skinny," said I'd be barred from the bathing

When they advertise slips To be hung from the hips 'd have nothing to hang the things

revue:

One mouse to another: Sure, go ahead and swipe the cheese it will

A mother finds it hard to forgive her daughter.

Advice to be appreciated has to be paid for.

Johnny, 10 years old, applied for a job as a grocer's boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test. "Well, my boy, what would you

do with a million dollars?" he ask-"Oh, gee, I don't know-I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

Positively I've never seen

A man so meek That he would turn The other cheek. Hastings, (Neb) Tribune

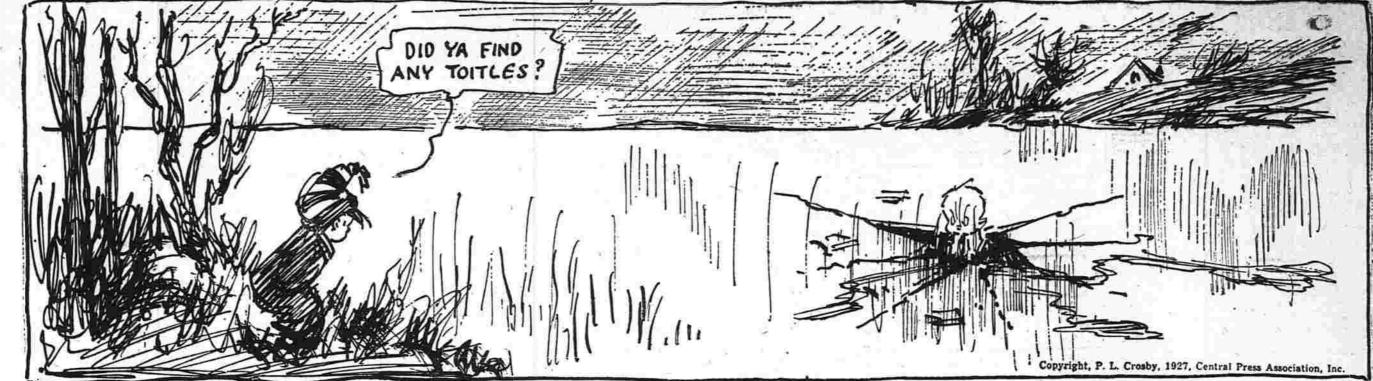
Dead wrong you are, Oh, my brother-She kissed him and He turned the other. Warren (Ohio) Tribune.

Is farthest south; What was the matter With his mouth? Newark (Ohio) Advocate

Just to head off Impending strife, We make a guess, "She" was his wife.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

A daily paper says that an actress who recently won a legal battle is now to appear in a new farce. We don't quite like the way



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

WOTSA IDEA BRINGIN'

A MCGUIRE A ORANGE
COLORED RAIN COAT!

TAKE IT BACK AND
MAKE THAT SMITH KID

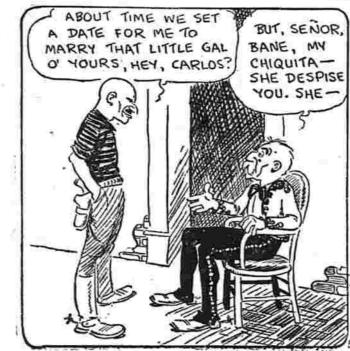
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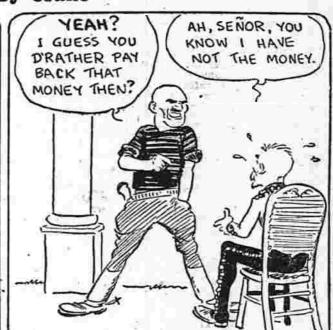
MCGUIRES LIEUTENANT WILL

NEVER PULL THAT BONER AGAIN.

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









By Blosser

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(O Fontaine Poz. 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



YOU DON'T THINK FOR A FOR ALL YOU KNOW IT MIGHT THAT LUCKY, DO YOU? JULY NIM WHY, THERE ARE **JUNDREDS OF TAESE** TURKEY! TICKETS OUT-

Discouraged MINUTE THAT YOU'D BE

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT! WELL, BUT MEBBE ALWAYS REMEMBER ... TAIS WOULD BE THOSE WHO DEPEND ON THE LUCKY ONE, LUCK ARE VERY SELDOM POP! SUCCESSFUL = GAMES OF CHANCE ARE NEVER PROFITABLE!

I MIGHT AS WELL THROW IT AWAY , THEN !! 360535m @ PIREG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sam Knows

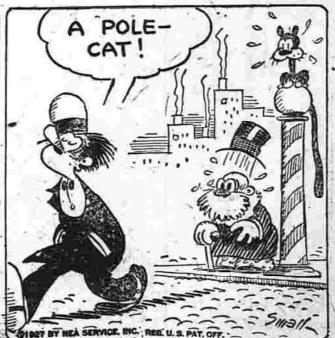
SALESMAN SAM IF POOR LIL' ALBERT DOESN'T COME BACK TO DUETOTHE LOSS OF AL-BERT, SAM'S + GUZZ'S PET ALLIGATOR. WE FIND SAM SITTING ON THE CURB,

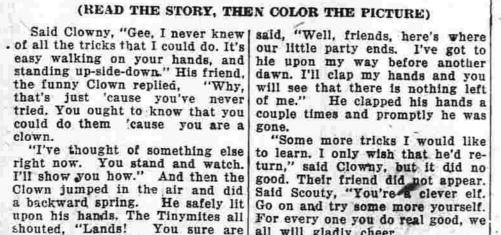
OVERFLOWING

US SOON, GUZZ AN' I WILL BE KICKIN' OFF WITH BROKEN HEARTS



I'M A BIT NEAR-SIGHTED! COULD YA TELL ME WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL THAT CAN BE?





shouted, "Lands! You sure are all will gladly cheer. very clever. Is it hard to do that So Clowny said, "All right, I will. But catch me, if, I take a "I'll try it first," Wee Clowny spill. I'll try to walk the barrel, said, and sure enough, he promptly thumped, up on the barrel Clowny tried. What happened gave them all but the whole plan may go wrong. a laugh, for Clowny took a spill. So, while his heart quite heavily But, when he tried the stunt again, safely as it slowly rolled along. he turned a dandy spring and

then, he landed on his little hands,

which gave them all a thrill.

(The Tinymites have a pumpkin Their friend, the Clown, then meal in the next story.)

Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



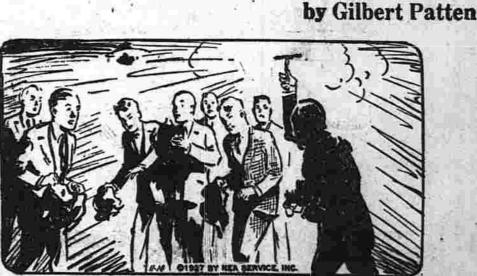
"Though you are unknown to one another, you all know me and know you all, for I called you together," the leader went on. "Our first work is to prevent the election of Stan Coburn as manager of the class football team. Coburn's a Lockwill man, and he'll make that fellow captain of the team." "Hark!" broke in one of the others. "Somebody's knocking on the door!"



They listened breathlessly. The rapping on the door was repeated. "It's the signal knock!" whispered an alarmed fellow. "We're all here! Somebody's betrayed us!"



The leader hurried to the door. "Who's there?" he called cautiously. "Me-Piper!" was the answer. When the door was opened, Custard Pie stage gered in, panting.



"Some fellows nabbed me and took my hood!" chattered Custard. "They locked me up, but I got away." "There are seven of us here, wearing hoods!" said the leader sharply. "One is an outsider! The only way to find out which one, is to unmask. Off with your hood, everybody!" As they obeyed the command, there was an explosion and a blinding flare of light. (To Be Continued)

THE SEWER WITH HIS TEARS

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An odd Windsor

chair can be used in

any room in the home

-living room, dining

room or bedroom.

These chairs are excep-

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Priscilla

Sewing Cabinets

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or fiddle-back styles.

PUBLIC WHIST Odd Fellows Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p. m. Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges I. O. O. F.

> Refreshments Six Prizes Admission 35c.

SOCIAL AND DANCE

Buckland P. T. A. Assn. Wednesday Eve'g, Nov. 16 Buckland School Hall Fashioned and Modern Dance Admission 40 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the woman's auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion are reminded of the meeting to take place this evening in the state armory. A change has been made from the third to the second Monday in the month. After the business this evening whist will be played and refreshments served. Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening | Kaufman of Hartford. at 8 o'clock. 'These whists have been exceptionally well attended. The committee from ooth lodges way of eatables at every social and award six prizes to the winners.

The Men's Choral club will have a special rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church, in preparation for the first concert of the season which the club is to give at High

York, N. J., where they were invited to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of St. John's church of that place. Rev. Weber the attendance prize. years and was requested to MINSTREL SHOW FEATURE OF We think not. We believe that preach the jubilee sermon.

sociation will have a whist social at the assembly hall of the school this evening, to which all card players are invited. Four prizes will be givare in the modern science. Latimer and Rider in the K. of C. Hall on Saturday levening at 6.30. The turkey dinare invited. Four prizes will be givare which will be put on by Melen and refreshments and a social ner, which will be put on by Mel- unmolested. hour will follow the playing. David will be followed by the state of the Edgewood house, Armstrong is chairman of the com-

cle of Kings Daughters this evening home talent under the direction of seventh day of the week. "No at Center church parsonage. Miss Arthur Anderson. Rehearsals for Surrender" correctly quotes Jeho-Tinker made an extended tour of the minstrels have been held regu- vah, who said "Remember the Europe the past summer and will larly for the past four weeks and Sabbath Day." Why has he forillustrate her talk by stereopticon the show is almost ready for presides. The hostess, Mrs. Watson sentation. A dance will follow the the pagan Sun-day? Woodruff will be assisted by other show. members of the circle.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the is expected that about 200 will at-Concordia Lutheran church, of tend, including a delegation of 30 president, will serve a real German The sale of tickets closes this Geo. H. Williams, Inc. casion, to pay. harvest supper at the church Wed- evening and all reservations must nesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. have been made by that time. Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church will assist. The menu will include pork roast and saurkraut, other vegetables and relishes, apple sauce, apple pie, rolls and coffee, There will be special music

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street left for Montclair, N. J., yesterday, where she will visit friends until after Thanksgiving.

Manchester Red Men have been invited to attend the meeting of the Reservation of Connecticut in Norwalk on Tuesday, November 22. The speaker at the meeting is Robert T. Crowe of LaGrange, Ky., great incohonce of the Red Men. The committee in charge of transportation to Norwalz consists of Claude Truax, William Leggett and Max Wegner.

with heart trouble, continues to be by someone who signed as "No serious, it was said at her home Surrender," pictured the local this morning. Miss Risley is not al- clergymen as being slack in their lowed to receive visitors. She was opposition to the opening of theataken ill a week ago and has been ters on Sunday afternoons for moconfined to her bed since that tion picture shows.

Kiwanis club met for a conference men but all the inhabitants of the and lunch today at the Ruth Eliza- town of being so fortunate in havbeth Tea room, on North Main ing such men in our local pulpits

street has had as her week-end day, they may have them according guest, her cousin Miss Agnes Whit- to the law. comb of New Haven.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will have that we are living in the 20th cen-Sunset Rebekah and King David its monthly business meeting this tury and that they lived during the lodge of Odd Fellows will give the evening at 7:15, following which dark days of witchcraft and fanatithird of the series of five whists in there will be an address by D. H. dark days of witched for the right

Mrs. F. H. Strong of 179 Main street will be hostess to the meeting serve something different in the of the Ladies' Aid Society of Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

BANQUET OF MOOSE.

officer of the grand lodge.

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OPEN FORUM SAYS SUNDAY IS PAGAN;

Mathias Spiess Picks Flaws In Poem by "No Surrender" Published Friday.

Editor, The Herald: Referring to the poetry which The condition of Miss Myrtle appeared in the Open Forum of the Risley of Highland Park, who is ill Herald of yesterday, and written

of the clergy in Manchester, then The directors of the Manchester we congratulate not only the clergywho mind their own business. If the people of Manchester de-

Mrs. Harry R. Rylander of Grove sire motion picture shows on Sun-In his poem, "No Surrender"

against every foe," says "No Surrender," not realizing that their foes were mostly imaginary things minds.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be the arch foe, who he believed to be acstyles of both the straight and shinspeaker at Wednesday's meeting of tive in witchcraft but he also degle cuts and I feel that my time at speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Carl A. Mitchell of the world the revelation that the how to cut hair in these styles was the New Haven road who was to sun is the center of the solar syshave addressed the meeting is unable to keep his engagement at this time owing to flood conditions af-Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia church and Mrs. Weber have consented to give a tell on his twin and the consented to give a tell on his twin the feeting the railroads. Rev. Neill has consented to give a tell on his twin consented to give a talk on his trip Old Testament. Wesley declared such a way that it is entirely indisreturned from a visit to West New York N. J. where they were inillustrating it with a reel of motion infidelity." Would Wesley, if he pictures that he took while out were living today, denounce all our there. Frank Rolston will donate schools and colleges as institutions of the devil for teaching the truth

of astronomy? he would be modern in his views and would study astronomy, not The annual banquet of the Man- from the Bible but according to

will be followed by an entertain- ines, were they living today, would ment and a talk by a New Jersey have learned the truth about the day on which the sun-god was hon-Entertainment in the form of a ored and worshipped-Sun-day, street will speak before Loyal Cir- minstrel show will be given by and that the Sabbath Day is the

MATHIAS SPIESS.

Let Be Your Clothier

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, especially the employes of the Spinning Mill preparation room SABBATH THE 7TH DAY and the Independent Sewing Circle for floral tributes. Family of Mrs. Mary Orr.

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Boston. Miss Juul, who has been asked many times of late, if long hair is to come into vogue replies, "No. | absolutely no. In fact, I found that Boston is more enthusiastic than ever about the bob and that the and only existed in their own women who prefer an extremely formal coiffure for certain occa-Thus we find John Wesley, for sions are wearing an extra hair example, not only fighting the piece. There are, of course, new



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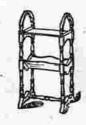
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