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NEW ENGLAND GAINS IN MANY INDUSTRIES

Survey Shows 415 New In- ELECTRIC CO. IN Employes and Lost 7,260.

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Gaining more industries and employing more people than she is losing either through business failures or removal of industry elsewhere, New England is steadily marching forward.

Tht report of the New England Council's committee on public relations and community organization, to be discussed at the first session of the third New England conference here tomorrow, revealed this when it was made public today. The conclusion was based on the first study ever made of migration of in-

of the country "that New England was losing heavily in industries" said the report.

Builders of Good Will community and industry.

relations committee report said:

71 Failures

"Of the 190 industries lost by New England communities in 1926, as any other kind. 71 were business failures, and 119 moved to other localities. Of these 119 that moved, only seven went to points outside New England, one each from New Jersey and Ohio and

the remainder from New York. "Thirty-eight of the 415 industries gained by the New England communities reporting in this survey are branch plants of industries located in New England or outside, while the remainder came from other New England communities or cal capital. In this latter category fall the great majority of New England's new industries, and in comments found in the returns to this at present. questionnaire there was often the

Gain in Employes

porting were able to give a division of the gains and losses in labor by only completely overshadows the

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SEC. HOOVER SEES DEVASTATED VERMONT

With State Officials He Is Making Extensive Survey of Flooded Areas.

bert Hoover, secretary of commerce will be accorded a substantial sav- Feb. 3 last, the Herald declares and representative of President Coolidge, viewed the flood devastated regions of Vermont today prior to a conference with state and national representatives over the question of outside aid in rehabili- 30 PERSONS MISSING tation work.

Secretary Hoover was met at Rouses Point, N. Y., by ex-Governor Edward C. Smith, of St. Albans, in his private car. Army officers from Fort Ethan Allen met the group at 27 Known Dead, 200 Buildings Essex Junction and the flood area of Waterbury was entered by automobile. From Waterbury, the party swung down to Montpelier.

Meanwhile, United States Senator Dale was hurrying home from Washington and Attorney General Sargent was already on the scene. At a rehabilitation conference Secretary Hoover will meet Senator Dale, Attorney General Sargent. James L. Fieser of the Red Cross, W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, Gov. John Weeks, state of- lying dead beneath tons of debris. ficials and relief experts, including

The cellar of the Pittsburgh Clay

A. C. Ratshesky, of Massachusetts.

Pot Co., now a mass of tangled the definite purpose of winning trail the jury;

A. C. Ratshesky, of Massachusetts.

William J. McMullin, Burns for the Democrats in 1928." The conference will be held at the wreckage, may yield many of the that country to an anti-American

mont needed in Vermont than food or clothing said H. J. M. Jones, commissioner of food and supplies. blast. Several days will be required of the Mexican foreign office, discontant and the secret archives of the forecommissioner of food and supplies.

Many gifts of money are coming in.
Road building plans are being pushed under the direction of eight federal end under the direction of fine days will be required of the foreign office, displayed to the forei eral engineers.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Treasury balance Nov. 14: \$188,692.978.65. | lions.

Moved—Gained 17,966 NEW HOME CUTS **SERVICE RATES**

springfield, Mass., Nov. 16.- Plans Schedules Making Lower Price on Cooking Current and Free Usage; Office Opening Thursday.

In conjunction with the announcement of the official opening of its new office home in the Dewey-Richman building on Main street, the Manchester Electric dustry to and from New England. Company announces a new schedule The impression in some sections of rates for its services, which it anticipates will be welcomed by all was made possible by the fact that classes of consumers as effecting "the loss of a few outstanding in- very considerable economies in dustries was widely advertised," their bills for electric current or permitting enlarged use without in-

creasing expenditures. Further unified effort by the Of particular interest to a con-New England states, and by busi- siderable number of householders ness, industry and agriculture as will be the very much lower rate well as recreation interests is nec- to be given on energy for the essary if New England's recreation- operation of electric 'cooking apal resources are to be effectively paratus, a factor in electrical ser-"sold," to the rest of the country vice rapidly growing to important said the report of the committee on proportions in many cities where recreational resources of the coun- special rates make it possible for These resources were termed subscribers to employ this highly "builders of good will" for every desirable method of food preparation without undue expense. In Delving into the much-discussed Manchester electric ranges and question of migration, the public other electric cooking appliances have not yet come into as extensive "Replies to a questionnaire sent use as they doubtless would were to 340 Chambers of Commerce and it not for the fact that they "pull" Boards of Trade in New England so much current that, at the ordishow that 191 communities gained nary household rate, the bills for 415 new industries in 1926, and electricity that they breed are lost only 190 industries in that pe-pretty stiff. Under the special riod. The total number of employes schedule provided by the new arin the industries gained is 17,966 rangement just worked out, howand in those lost there was 7,260. ever, it is the belief of the company's officials that electric cooking will be at least as economical Optional Rates

Under this schedule-which is applicable only to private residences and is optional to the preschange has been made-the consumer pays a fixed charge of \$1.08 cents per year for each 100 square feet of floor area instead of the 78 cents per 100 feet of the present household schedule, but he pays were new industries started by lo- only 4 cents per kilowatt hour, in addition to the area charge, instead of the 5 1-2 cents additional kilowatt hour charge which he pays

It is obvious at a glance that statement that these new industries where the consumer is employing were small, but gave promise of ex- an amount of current sufficient to coal in the kitchen the reduction from 5 1-2 cents to 4 cents in the Newspaper Continues Its Ex- Expect Indictments By Mon-"While not all communities re- from 5 1-2 cents to 4 cents in the kilowatt hour meter charge not men and women, those that did so slight advance in area charge but cuts the accumulating tolls of the meter throughout the month tre-

mendously as compared with what it would total at the old household rate. The same meterage rate will apply to electric refrigeration, though this is not a utility that consumes nearly as much energy as

cooking appliances.

More Window Lights Another important feature in the new arrangement is an optional schedule for commercial lighting with miscellaneous small power, under which it is expected that those who now burn their store Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 16 .- Her- lights or use small powers freely

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IN PITTSBURGH BLAST

Destroyed — Property Loss Many Millions.

thirty persons still listed today as ganda and pay expenses of orators veillance. "missing" as a result of the gas who berated the United States and tank explosion here Monday possibility arose that the total death toll may exceed fifty. Already 27 states, was expended under the di- agency, to whom reports were that clear in an address here last are known dead, others are expect- rection of Ambassador Alfonzo ed to succumb to their injuries and of the missing, many are believed

The cellar of the Pittsburgh Clay thirty missing men. The plant em- understanding with Mexico." Money is more needed in Ver- ployed 117 who were at work when One of the documents reproduct liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the documents reproduct liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the liam V. Long, who became distance with the limit of the liam V. Long, who became distance with the liam V

OUR AIR ROYALTY



Lindy and Ruth, America's air royalty, met at the White House in Washington, and here they are photographed together. Col. Lindb ergh and Miss Elder were guests of President Coolidge, along with other famous flyers, at lun cheon.

175 Persons Killed In Prohibition War

years of effort on the part of the in answer to the charges of Senator ent regular domestic lighting government to dry up the United schedule, in which by the way no States has cost the lives of 175 hibition agents runs into "four persons-126 citizens and 49 pro- figures." hibition agents, all "killed in ac-

These figures were made public by Assistant Secretary of the

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Eight Treasury Seymour Lowman today Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey. that the killing of citizens by pro-

day and Then Will Follow

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The bat

Aside from the gathering up of

Involved in the alleged con-

Harry F. Sinclair, who, with

former Secretary of Interior Albert

spiracy to defraud the government

H. Mason Day, vice president of

the Sinclair Exploration Co., alleg-

ed "contact man" between Sinclair

Sheldon Clark, vice president of

the Sinclair Refining Co., also said

William J. Burns, titular head of

the private detective firm which

was engaged to keep the Fall-Sin-

clair jurors under constant sur-

W. Sherman Burns, son of W. J.

and secretary-treasurer of the

to have been a "contact man";

B. Fall, was standing trial for con-

spiracy to illegally influence the

tle of the affidavits is at an end.

a Speedy Trial.

returned is now awaited.

Teapot Dome jury are:

Of course, the treasury's figures do not take into account the hun-(Continued on Page 3)

BURNS EVIDENCE PAID A MILLION FOR PROPAGANDA

pose of Mexico's Activity Down In Nicaragua.

Washington, Nov. 16-The wave of anti-American sentiment, that sprang up throughout Central America over President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy was, in part, "purchased" by the Mexican gov- has completed its investigation inernment, the Washington Herald to alleged tampering with the Fallasserted today in the fourth of a Sinclair conspiracy trial. The deseries of articles exposing Mexican cision of the Federal Grand Jury activities in the recent Nicaraguan as to whether true bills should be

Between the dates of Dec. 15 and ing and which will enable store- that President Calles sent \$1,075,-000 in cash into Nicaragua and contiguous countries to "whip up" anti-America sentiment. The Herald prints fac-similies of the orders of naval oil reserves. upon the Mexican treasury for the money, which contained the instruction "charge this item to secret expenditures of the executive and the Burns Detective Agency; (President Calles.)

Newspaper Propaganda The money was spent, the Herald says, not only to finance and arm the Liberal government of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, in Nicaragua, but Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16 .- With also to purchase newspaper propa-

its foreign policy. Much of the money, the Herald Cravioto in Guatamala, "who for of the operatives that did the inyears has been known as one of vestigating work; Mexico's best educators and writers. He was sent to Guatamala for the "flying squadron" assigned to

Nearly a hundred of the total 500 injured were still confined to hospitals today, a definite check had placed the number of ruined homes and factories at 200 and the homes and factories at 200 and the total property damage many mil- lions.

Nearly a hundred of the total 500 injured were still confined to have been figured were still confined to paper propaganda in favor of the movements of the jurors, on the movements of the jurors, only \$6,000. Mr. Steams has result the attorney-general of the United States ruled the estate entitled to States ruled the estate entitled to States ruled the attorney-general of the United States rule

REMUS LETTERS ARE PUBLISHED

Wife of Bootleg King Wrote Him She Was Going to Sue For Divorce.

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16 .- Correspondence passing between George Remus, on trial for murder in criminal court, and his wife, Imogene, whom he shot and killed on October Sixth last, IN JURY'S HANDS was obtained exclusively by Interthird day of the trial opened.

ing the jury was resumed.

Remus on a Western Union blank larly piles up Republican majorand read as follows: is very plain that you have lost It is believed probable that if the confidence in me, and as you told Republicans decide to go to the a few minor pieces of physical evime to go ahead and file, think I coast, the Democrats will select dence, the district attorney's office

> "My heart weighs too heavy to of support in both parties. say any more.

(signed) "Imo" A copy of this communication (Continued on Page 2)

GOV. RITCHIE FAVORS SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

Says He Will Not be Candidate For Nomination Democratic Convention.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Gov. Alof New York.

The Maryland executive made made, and who was field marshal night before the Catholic convention, after Archbishop Curley had introduced him as "one of the out-Charles G. Ruddy, manager of standing men of the nation," and another; speaker had mentioned him as "an ideal standard bearer operative known to them as Wil-

"While I appreciate the compli-

MEETING PLACE Eleven Cities Have Made Bid For Convention-Coast City Offers \$250,000 to Republican Committee.

LEAD FOR G.O.P.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The Republican National Committee will meet here three weeks hence to select the site of the 1928 National convention, and the pre-fight betting is that either San Francisco or Detroit will be selected.

William H. Crocker, the California representative on the committee, leaves the coast Sunday for SUIT OF DUCHESS Washington. He has in his pocket, according to advance reports, a loud speaker in the form of a certified check for \$250,000 to ehibit to the committee, to say nothing of a considerable number of personal pledges that he has been industriously collecting for some months.

Had not President Coolidge withdrawn from the 1928 race, it is considered assured that the convention would have gone to San Francisco. More than half the members of the committee had already agreed to it, but Mr. Coolidges withdrawal, coupled with the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, a Californian, moved a number of them to withdraw their pledges. These members did not believe it a wise move to take the convention into any state where there will be a favorite son candidate, and there was a general switching of sentiment to Detroit. Still others, particularly those from the Mississippi Valley,

Many Cities Bid Eleven cities in all have made formal bids for the convention-Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Detroit, San' Francisco, San Antonio, Chicago, Cleveland, Omaha, Denver and Philadelphia.

In the final analysis, however, it is believed that the committee will narrow its choice down to San heard depositions taken in Rome. Francisco, Detroit, or a mid-west-

intertain the convention the second respondent. He declared that on Pennsylvania all the anti-combinweek in June owing to a conflict in | the nights of May 26 and 27, 1926, auditorium dates. Leaving Minne- he in company with four other men, apolis out, there would be only shadowed the duke and Miss Lothree sites left for the Republicans renzino from the San Carlo Cafe, between the Rockies and the Mis- in Rome, to the movies and thence sissippi, Kansas City, Denver and to the woman's apartments where Omaha. No great Republican sen- they saw the couple enter, arm-intiment has appeared for either of arm these places.

Hilles Great Boomer San Franciscos stock has been materially boomed by Charles D. Eleven tentatively accepted tion. The fact that Herbert Hoover jurors were in the box this morn- is a Californian and a candidate is ing and the tedious task of obtain- no reason, in Hilles opinion, why the convention should not go to San Remus, then a prisoner in the At- also have the argument in their lanta federal penitentiary, that his favor that no Republican convenwife was planning to divorce him. tion has ever been held on the It was written in pencil by Mrs. coast, and that this region regu-

ities in national elections. The Democrats will not select a "After our conversation today, it convention site until mid-January. was leaving. will follow your advice. If at any Detroit. The Michigan metropolis, time I can assist you please let me just across the river from Canada. has succeeded in attracting a lot

OVER HALF MILLION INVOLVED IN SUIT

U. S. Treasurer as Defendant; Interest Amounts to \$10,000 Annually For 13 Years. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 .-

Marshal Stearns, of New Cansan, acting as anothery administrator of the estate of Carl R. Hieronymus. NEW FRENCH TARIFF of New York and Germany, has filed suit in the United States District Court here to recover a large bert C. Ritchie of Maryland, is not share of the Hieronymus estate an active candidate for the Demo- now being held by the alien propcratic presidential nomination next erty custodian. The amount involvyear. He is for Governor Al Smith ed is estimated at \$518,875 with interest for thirteen years. The suit is against Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, and Frank White, treasurer of the United States.

in cash and a large amount of se- today by the Journal Officiel. curities in possession of a New

FRISCO-DETROIT MINERS MAKE PLEA TO PRESIDENT TO SAFEGUARD RIGHTS

BABE RUTH VISITS
DAUGHTER AT SCHOOL

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 16.— Perhaps the proudest dittle school girl in the country is Dorothy Ruth, 7-year-old daughter of Babe Ruth, the baseball batting king.
She is a second year pupil at

and her "Daddy" came from New York to see her.

Babe Ruth spent some time visiting the Sisters of Charity shaking hands with 150 girl pupils, and chatting with little

Dorothy.

the Academy of the Assumption

ON IN BRIDGEPORT

Interesting Divorce Trial Being Heard Today In Form Of Italian Depositions.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 16 .--"She is new to me and she entertains well."

So declared Sigismonta Chigi, son of an Italian prince, in describing in a deposition just what the Duke of Torlonia liked about the woman who is now co-respondent in the believe the convention should go to divorce suit that the Duchess of Torlonia has brought in the court of Fairfield county.

The divorce case, barely getting under way late yesterday afternoon before Judge John Richard Booth, was in full swing today with the duchess, formerly Miss Elsie Moore, of Greenwich, taking the stand this afternoon. Previously the court

A deposition of Luigi Manetti, a ern site that is within hog-calling newspaperman of Rome and a pri- to be favorable to organized labor. distance of the disgruntled grain vate investigator, was read. He Minneapolis is not certain it can and Miss Maria Lorenzino, the co- and governor charged that "in

Only a third floor window, which was in Miss Lorenzono's apartmeit, he could see the silhouette of the engage in an active campaign to se-Hilles, the New York committee- nobleman on the curtain. Then he national News Service today, as the man, who is a strong supporter of said he stayed on watch all night Charles E. Hughes for the nomina- and that the room seemed to be in semi-darkness with a night light burning. He saw no one enter or leave the apartment except a doorkeeper and the duke, who came out The following note disclosed to Francisco. The Far Westerners of the house at 6:30 a. m., and went to his palace.

Produces Photographs In the deposition were two photographs. One was of the duke entering the house where Miss Lorenzinos apartment is located and the other was snapped as he Manetti described the co-respondent as "beautiful, between 23

and 25 years of age, a brunette, and of average height." Depositions substantiating Manetti's story of the episode were made by Stanislos Dibessi, Melio Canzioni and Amadio Manzato, who worked with Manetti.

The next deposition read to the court was that of Alo Fava, of Rome, who for eighteen years was in the employ of the Duchess of Torionia as a chauffeur. He said that on two occasion in Rome he had shadowed the duke and saw him enter the house of Miss Lorenzino late at night and leave about Battle Guards For An Hour;

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RATES ARE PUBLISHED

Modifies Rates on 974 Ameri- ing deportation following convic-Effective November 21.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- The new French tarriff decree, modifying rates on Hieronymus lived in New York 374 American products and apply-

The decree was signed by Presi- German and Joseph Lasavitch, 27, York broker. He died in Leipzig, dent Doumergue. Premier Poincare, a Slav. Germany, December 23, 1918, and and Ministers Briand, Bokanowski,

85,000 Workers Want No Court Interference In Dispute With Owners-Indorse Mass Violation of Federal Court Injunction.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Direct appeals to President Coolidge and Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, will be made by the American Federation of Labor to prevent invasion of the rights of the 85,000 striking bituminous coal miners in Fennsylvania.

This was one of several recommendations contained in a resolution adopted by a conference called by President William L. Green of the American Federation of Labor to devise means of aiding the striking bituminous miners in western and central Pennsylvania. A committee, headed by President Green, was scheduled to call on Gov. Fisher in Harrisburg today

Want No Interference Delegates to the conference bitterly assailed the intervention of the federal courts in the controversy between miners and operators, and J. S. Otis, of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Council, urged mass violation of the federal injunction granted by Judge r. P. Schoonmaker at the behest of the Pittsburgh

Terminal Coal Company. Later the conference inferentially indorsed mass violation of the injunction, adopting a resolution that, while demanding of the miners that they make their course conform strictly to law, stated that the injunction has been used "to set aside the law."

To Put Up No Ticket

It was decided that the American-

Federation of Labor will enter no independent ticket in the 1928 presidential campaign because of the huge cost of such an undertaking, but will support candidates known The resolution instructing a comtold of his shadowing of the duke mittee to call upon the president ation laws intended to restrain the great corporate combinations, have been perverted to safeguard and advance corporate wealth and to

oppress wage earners." Miners Destitute Stating that many Pennsylvania soft coal miners are on the verge of destitution, with winter upon them, the resolutions committee orwas lighted and the deposition says | dered that all unions immediately cure money, food and clothing "for

the oppressed wage earners." State federations of labor were urged to appoint a committee to canvass the membership for contributions, which will be massed and distributed by the main body.

At the suggestion of Lee Hall, of the Ohio miners union, the conference amended the resolution to include the Ohio situation when the president is called upon to order a federal investigation. The Ohio miners are in dire need of material aid, Hall told the conference.

Thomas Kennedy, secretarytreasurer of the United Mine Workers, said there had been a steady drain on the union's funds for aid for destitute miners and their families. He advised the conference that \$500,000 will be needed in the next three months to erect barracks for evicted miners.

ALIENS SAW WAY OUT OF DETENTION STATION

Four Desperate Men Are Now at Liberty.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 16,-After four unsuccessful attempts to escape from the dentention house in the Gloucester, N. J., immigration station near here, four aliens, awaitcan Products-To Become tion on criminal charges, sawed through the iron bars of their cells to freedom early today.

Police in cities within a radius of 100miles of the immigration station have been notified of the escape. until the spring of 1914 when he lng the minimum tariff rate to 472 The fugitives are Bert Hellor, 30, went to Germany, leaving \$34,000 of these products, was published an Englishman; William Stevenson,

It has been learned that trouble has been brewing among the pris-

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KIWANIANS ARE TOLD OF FLOOD CONDITIONS

Needs in Flooded Area.

East Hartford Trust Company, told Kiwanians this noon about the effect of the recent flood upon the East Hartford meadows district. Mr. King said that 250 acres of City Council Holds Last Meet- for a two weeks' trip to Amsterdam, N. Y. land were flooded and 250 people were put out of their homes. These people are badly in need of help at present since they lost practically everything during the flood. At present the houses are being dried out and cleaned so that they

will be habitable again. The one dread throughout the district is disease and everything possible is be-

available allow for There is already as the figures will not be ready for the evening. a surplus of clothing for adults, but a few days.

East Hartford is appealing for clothing for children between four clothing for children between four ferent departments for the coming that there of the Mothers' Club of the Union

chester by George H. Waddell who last year are as follows: is instrumental in starting flood relief work here. A Sunday concert General Maintenancewill be given at the State theater here this week and all proceeds will Sidewalks, curbs and guttersgo toward the relief of the East Hartford victims of the flood.

At today's meeting G. H. Wilcox was named chairman of the Ki- Lights wanis team in the Red Cross mem- Fire Departmentbership drive. He will name his own team. Frank Rolston donated the Health and Sewer departmentattendance prize and it was won by Lawrence Case, It was 10 gallons Filtration plant-

of gasoline. The nominating committee Salaries brought in the names of officers for Miscellaneousthe incoming year. They were C. P. Quimby, president; F. H. Anderson, vice-president; Lewis Sipe, treasurer; William A. Knoffa, district trustee; John I. Olson, deputy; C. R. Burr, Arthur Knofla, L. W. Case, John I. Olson, Elmer Thienes, E. L. G. Hohenthal, and N. B. Rich-

ards, directors. RUTH IN VAUDEVILLE

COLDS

or flu. At the very first sign, go to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take promptly, HILL'S breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four vital the system. Red box, 30 cents.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

at eight o'clock p. m. at which time all persons interested in the matter of allowing moving the matter of allowing moving December.

| A council until after the annual meeting when a new board will come in. This will be in December. | HIGHLAND PAR picture exhibitions on Sundays between the hours of two and ten-thirty o'clock p. m. may be

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

A YOUNG APPETITE DIGESTS ANYTHING



Indigestion is the result of too much acide in the stomach. It sours your food, turns it into a fermenting mass, gives you sick headaches, bad breath, biliousness, shortness of

what-happens feeling.
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relief in 5 minutes. It is sold by all nard's church. Rev. George Sin-drug stores.—adv. nott performed the ceremony. Mrs. during the night also.

Rockville

Edward E. King Speaker at NEARLY \$18,000 CUT Edward E. King treasurer of the FROM NEW BUDGET

ing of Year-No Action On Parking.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 16 .- The final ing done to prevent its spread. East Hartford has arranged to have a meeting of the city council was spent spent the week-end with his visiting nurse in the meadows dis- held last night when bills against parents on West street. trict all winter. Her services will the city up to November 15 were be valuable to this whole territory ordered paid. The total amount | Cross Society of St. John's church in preventing the spread of dis- that was passed upon as a pro- will open this afternoon and spective budget for the coming evening. Many of the inhabitants of the year was placed at \$124,882.50 The annual roll call and supper houses in the meadows district lost against last year's budget of of the Baptist church will be held all their clothing. Bedding and fur- \$142,632.50. The standing of the Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. niture was destroyed and these are city on the different appropriations Rev. Charles H. Heimisath of being provided as rapidly as funds during the past year was not known Bridgeport will be the speaker of

Mr. King was brought to Man- year as recommended and those of

\$53,800.00 \$57,300.00 10,000.00 Department of Police-

16,782.50 12,140.90 21,000.00 6,750.00

4,300.00 Island, N. Y. 4,300.00

14,860.00 13,800.00 Total \$142,632.50 \$124,882.56 Decrease in amount appropriated, \$17,743.94. The decreases are made mostly

through cuts in the appropriation for the fire department, for included in last year's appropriation was \$12,500 for apparatus which New York, Nov. 16.—Ruth/Elder, was purchased, and a cut of \$300 daring young aviatrix who almost for new hose for the coming year Belding Heminway Co. of Watersucceeded in flying across the At- over last year, leaving the differ- town. lantic, today signed a contract to ence of about \$13,000 in this one dred days at a thousand dollars a ment of public works there was an Tuesday evening. day, it was announced by the Loew increase of \$3,500 and there was Circuit, who obtained her signature. also a cut of \$5,000 for walks and annual Roll Call on Monday eve-24 Hours Ends | there was a cut of \$2,200 for signal did consoled and lights, as these have been in-stalled, but there was an increase | Mr. and Mrs. stalled, but there was an increase Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher from \$1,000 in the running ex- of North Manchester spent Saturpenses to \$1,500 leaving the net day with Mr. and Mrs. George Diesaving in this department for the dering of Thompson street. coming year \$1,000. An additional

maintenance of the filtration plant. the evening refreshments were No change was made in salaries, served. but a cut was made of \$500 in off during the year.

No Action Again there was no action taken on the question of parking on Market street. This time it seemed Nurse Association from 3 to 4 this to be the lack of knowledge on the afternoon. part of the owners and occupants of the buildings on the east side of the street who did not appear, evening in Princess hall. The Commissioner Northrop and Alder- committee have arranged a fine pro-Notice is hereby given that man John J. Connors engaged in the Board of Selectmen will a tilt over the matter. Connors dancing. asked that it be taken up claiming | The annual canvas of the Amerihold a public hearing at the that business was being injured by can Red Cross started Tuesday. Ruthie (the daughter) and my-Municipal Building on Wednes- the parking rule, but no action was The Senior class of the Rockville selfday evening, November 16, taken and it will not again come High School will have charge of

> "Rockville First" might well be adopted as the slogan for the coming city election as there seems to be an inclination to elect to public office the men considered best qualified regardless of party connections. Ithas been suggested by some of the leading Democrats that the Democrats endorse Raymond Hunt for city clerk and Parley Leonard, for city treasurer, both nominated in the Republican caucus. This, close enough to the affairs of the from 2 to 5. city to bring about a better condi-

tion than now exists. and that there were no real opening | Miss Alice Cross.

that the so called citizen ticket is invalidated because of failure to file proper notice that such a ticket was to be entered. Fire Started Twice

Early last evening some old timber that had been piled up to burn on the site of the proposed new business building, close to the Rock Mill gained such headway that one of the fire companies was called out fortables for the Christmas sale. to extinguish it, which they did with little trouble. About midnight Zinker-Van Gleek

The marriage of Miss Grace Van

Harry Smith was maid of honor **REMUS LETTERS** and the best man was Francis

The bride wore a gown of tan georgette trimmed with velvet and a wreath of orange blossoms. She sarried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her maid of honor wore gown of rose-colored georgette

Nolan.

trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the brides parents in Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Zinker left later in the day

Several of the Past Grands of Stafford toda.

Mrs. H. C. Dowding of Union street entertained at bridge last evening.

The annual bazaar of the Silver

The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Rockville Public Library. Miss Peck will give an address on "Books."

Rev. John F. Bauchmann of the First Evangelical Lutheran church is attending a two-day conference 11,200.00 in New York. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star

Hardware Co. is in Boston today on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Hickton of Jacob street are entertaining Mr. "Dream House,"—the mansion on

Jack O'Loughlin has presented the Older Boys' club, known as 'The Wheel," with a pool table. Miss Gladys Willey, daughter of

pendicitis at the Rockville hospital, is resting comfortably. Everett Smith, who has been spending the past two weeks at his home on Lawrence street, has re-turned to his position with the

appear in vaudeville for one hun- department alone. In the depart- street entertained at bridge on The Pythian Sisters held their

curbs. For the police department ning. After the meeting kuchen there was a cut of \$2,200 for sig- and coffee was served and a social

The Liedertafel Society held \$500 was voted for salary and meeting Tuesday evening. During

Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of sewer bonds interest, due to the Hartford are rejoicing over the things at once—stops the cold, checks that there was \$14,000 paid birth of a daughter. Mrs. Gough the fever, opens the bowels and tones off during the year. was formerly Miss Elsie Ostertag of this city.

A Well Baby conference will be held in the rooms of the Visiting Court Snipsic, Foresters, will

observe their 40th anniversary this gram after which there will be

The Girl Reserves have recently eorganized with the following fficers: Miss Alice Cross, leader; president, Miss Evelyn Beers; Vice-President, Dorothy Volkert; secretary, Harriet Sinnamon; treasurer, Florence Buck. Their first activity will be a benefit setback party at the clubhouse tomorrow evening with six prizes and refreshments. The Girl Reserves will attend with George Foster, a Democrat, as mayor, would give the city, it is the annual rally at the Hartford cinimed, men of experience and Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon

The older Girl Reserves and the Business Girls banquet will be held It is asserted that the Republi- at the Y. W. C. A. building Tuescan nominee for mayor was not the day evening. All who plan to go choice of the leaders in the party should secure their tickets from

Mrs. John J. Sinnamon, chairman There seems to be no doubt that of the standing social committee, his name was presented to the cau- reports that plans are rapidly shapcus without the matter being fully ing themselves for the annual Secretary of Labor Davis to proconsidered by the leaders of the Father and Son banquet to be held party. At a gathering of the latter Saturday evening at the clubhouse. last night it was hinted that if Mr. All fathers anl sons in the com-Kuhney would withdraw his name, munity have been invited. Those and a proper man secured to run in who unfortunately have no sons the first ward, perhaps Parley will be provided with sons pro tem, Leonard would allow his name to and vice versa. The meal will be be used as the candidate for mayor served at 6:30 and will include on the Republican ticket. Democra- roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes tic leaders are to meet tonight to and turnips, cranberry jelly, celery consider the plan already mention- pickles, olives, rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. The speakers will In the meantime it is figured be announced later.

The ladies' lampshade class will meet next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Kingsley and infant

daughter have returned to their home on Hemlock street after a visit with her parents here. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet November 30 to tack com-

MOTOR BANDITS BUSY

Central Village, Conn., Nov. 16.

ARE PUBLISHED

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was obtained today and shown to Remus as he entered court. He ad- C mitted he had received the above C note following his last meeting of with Mrs. Remus at the Atlanta F penitentiary. Could Not Understand It

"I could not understand the E meaning of the note," said Remus. L "It was my first intimation from M her that she was planning to leave P Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will at-tend the meeting of Trinity Past ing I received this communication. me. She visited me the very morn- I Grands Association to be held in We held a long conference in Warden Shook's office. She had kissed me goodbye and we had parted as I thought, in excellent spirits. "That woman, however, as I see

now, left this note at the penitentiary to be delivered to me after she left. I immediately attempted to decipher it, but did not understand its real meaning until I was notified that she had filed suit for divorce at Cincinnati the next day.

Remus killed his wife in Eden Park while she was on her way to court to divorce him. He followed her taxicab in his limousine, dragged her from the cab and shot her. Never Suggested It

"I never suggested that she divorce me as the note indicates," declared Remus. "During our last conversation I did rebuke her for being in Cincinnati tending to business but settled that, I thought, and was looking forward to a happy reunion with her when I was to be released."

A letter from Remus to her, dated the next day after he had learned she had filed suit to divorce him, was also obtained. It was written within the prison walls of Atlanta on August 25, 1925, and and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Long Price Hill, Cincinnati, it said in

part: 'Dear Imo: "Upon receiving your note, I was more than amazed at the Miss Gladys Willey, daughter of abruptness with which you left. I Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willey, who did not expect that you wait over underwent an operation for ap- until today, so that you and I could iron many matters that are very important indeed, at this time to both of us. However, considering the fantastic statements that are made by some of our apparently close advisers, all for ulterior purposes so made, I cannot blame you Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village much considering your mental attivague statements that in reality do not amount to the substance with which they are conveyed, and considering the continuous and overlasting matters that have arisen and you being the sole keeper un-

selfishly of our own welfare. "I cannot but expect a reaction | Whit Coil Pipe 15 to set in specially so when one considers the bothersome events that have arisen as a result of my

present sojournment or plight. "You know that large matters are never accomplished in life unless one has complications and reactions that are not the most Alie agreeable kind, and therefore you should abide with patience and consideration until all matters are amicably and agreeably adjusted A

without further perplexities.

"Whatever future activity is in your mind at this time by all means you must positively, certainly and specifically hold in abeyance, so that all grave matters of business complications can be adjusted advantageously, harmoniously and without prejudice to either party, to the mutual benefit of you,

"We know the everlasting clamor for filthy lucre that the outside imaginary friends, posing as such, for their ulterior gains and benefits, are all the time conspiring, conniving and scheming to obtain whatever betterment they can for their own personal selfish motives: Take Heart

"Never have such matters arisen between us, that we cannot agreeably mutually and beneficially adjust to our utter satisfactions withstrong nervous mental tension exerted over you, and myself as well. cover that precipice may it be ever so high, or may it be ever so low, with the same judgment that should be exerted.

"With love to you and Ruth. I am sending Ruthie a copy of this

"As ever yours, 'George Remus".

Remus arose in court this morning and made a motion that the court issue a subpoena directing duce all files under his department's control, that contain evidence, exhibits, etc., regarding deportation proceedings relating to George Remus. "These papers are important be-

cause they will show that the deportation proceedings were institated by the deceased Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge," said Remus. Dodge is the former "ace" of the

charges stole his wife's love. Chief Prosecutor Charles P. Taft objected, declaring the court had riding on the rear to help handle no power to issue such a subpoena. the load of cement. His head came He said Remus had had opportuni- in contact with an overhead wire ty to take depositions from the leading from a pole on the highway immigration bureau.

ruled the motion. It was the first truck and flung to the pavement, important point Remus had lost. Coroner John J. Phelan will con-The judge told Remus the public duct an inquest. records are open to both sides in Washington.

CUTTING DOWN ARMAMENT

Local Stocks

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Capital Natl Bank270	100
First Bond and Mort. — First Natl (Htfd)300	
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Park St Tr535	
Phoenix St B Tr410	
Riverside Trust 450	30.00
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Aetna Cas & Sure1180	1200
Aetna Life 760	770
Conn Gen 1705	1730
Automobile 325	335
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Phoenix 725	735
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North & Judd 26	28
Pratt, Whitney pfd 80	88
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Russell Mfg Co 63	65
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Mo Pac com 56%	1001/	104
NY Central 164%	100 72	164
New Haven 52 1/4	01 18	501/
No Amer Co . 59 % Nor Pac 97 1/2	09 78	0714
Nor Fac 9173	37.4	1101/
Post Cereal118%	118 78	118 1/2
Full new 80 1/4 Radio Cor 82	90 50	911/
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Fob Prod 105 1/4	104%	104%
Union Pac 1934	19214	1921/4
United Fruit .142 1/2	142 1/2	1421/2
U S Rubber 50 1/4	49%	501/4
U S Steel 142 %	141%	142
Westing 83%	83	83%
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DIES FROM BROKEN NECK

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 16 .-Robert Carroll, a local resident, died in Greenwich hospital today from the effects of a broken neck sustained Monday morning when he was flung from a load of cement on which he was riding. Carroll, Department of Justice, who Remus with Alfred Riccardi, was on one of Maher Brothers trucks driven by William Hennerigsen, Carroll to the plant of the Connecticut Iron Judge Chester R. Shook over- Works, and he was pulled from the

FLIGHT HELD UP

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 16 .--Motor bandits have become active in this district again, the latest the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britplans of Captain F. A. Giles, Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britplans of Captain F. A. Giles, Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britplans of Captain F. A. Giles, Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effort being made in cent Geneva conference Great Britstein and the situation disclosed by the resuccessful effect and the situation disclosed by sin does what it promises to do. Gleek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield's garage here which this ain is laying down only one instead ish airman, to fly from here to Aus-That's the reason 5 million pack- Charles Van Gleek of Somers and morning was looted of several hun- of three cruisers for construction traits, via Hawaii and other Pacific ages are used a year.

Mr. Joseph Zinker took place this dred dollars worth of material. EfPape's Diapepsin will bring you morning at the rectory of St. Berforts were made to enter garages in miralty W. C. Bridgeman announce this morning but he decided to post-

ABOUT TOWN

Two turkeys will be given for PUZZLES BOSTON POLICE first prizes at the setback party at the West Side Recognition Country at the West Side Recreation Center tonight which begins at 8:15. One will be for the man with the high- Found Nude and Semi-Conest score and the other for the woman with the most points. Groceries will be given for second prizes. The same prizes will be given at Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—Mrs. the regular Saturday evening whist party. These prizes will be offered old wife found semi-conscious and Christmas.

Miss Marie Johnson was tendered plight at City hospital today while surprise kitchen shower lost even police investigated her strange a surprise kitchen shower lot eve-ning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Keeney of Main street,

CUNNINGHAM-SMITH

Springs were married at St. James' church this morning at 8 o'clock,

Smith, sister of the bride, and furned he found police at the The attendants were Miss Luella Richard Bazinet of Stafford apartment.

Springs, as best man. ception was held at the home of that a Newton man be notified but the bride's parents, which was artistically decorated with white Springs, Waterbury and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left today for a motor trip to Washing-

ton, D. C., Richmond Va., and other places. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home police and mine guards, with main Stafford Springs and will be at chine guns mounted nearby, today home to their friends after Decem- repulsed an attempt by more than The bride is a graduate of the lo- woman dressed in flaming red, to

cal high school and of St. Mary's close the Columbine mine at Lafay-Training school for nurses at Wa- ette in the northern coal field, the terbury. The bridegroom has been only mine in that district to operemployed by the Traveler's Insurate daily since the coal strike, preance company and is now engaged cipitated by I. W. W. leaders, was in the insurance business for him- called October 18.

KILLED BY DRY AGENT

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 16 .- John Beyer, 25, of Janesville, Wis., under-cover dry agent, shot and instantly killed William Petroff, 40, today arrested Donald Platt, 27, of South Beloit here today when salesman, for questioning in conthe latter attempted to knock a nection with the brutal attack and

agent's hand. Beyer, who is held by police on a mutilated body was found in shrubmurder charge, stated he entered bery adjoining a railroad. Piatt Petroff's home and was served a wastaken to Milwaukee. drink. When he displayed his star,

WALLACE

BEERY

WOMAN'S STRANGE STORY

scious In Rear of Her Fashionable Apartment.

at both card parties until after nude in an alleyway in the rear of her apartment in the fashionable section of the Fenway, was in a sad

case. According to Mrs. Woods, a burglar entered the apartment while she was bathing. She gave him two Miss Alice Veronica Smith, diamond rings, a gold watch and money—more than \$1,500—but daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. (he began to beat her, according to Smith of Ridge street and Joseph her story. She lost consciousness Edward Cunningham of Stafford and how she came in the alleyway

she did not know. Elmer Woods, her husband, said by Rev. W. P. Reidy, at a nuptial he had a minor quarrel with his wife and went out. When he re-

Another baffling angle of the Following the ceremony at the case was that when Mrs. Woods rechurch a wedding breakfast and re- gained consciousness she asked

Police, who searched the apartchrysanthemums and greenery. ment, found the money, and watch More than fifty guests were pres- which Mrs. Woods sai were taken ent from this town, Stafford by the robber. There was no trace of the rings, however.

GUARDS REPULSE MOB Denver, Colo., Nov. 16 .- State one hundred picketers, led by a

National Guard airplanes circled overhead while the mob was held at bay.

SALESMAN A SUSPECT Freeport, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Acting upon secret information police here drink of liquor from the prohibition murder of 15-year-old Lillian Graef, Milwaukee schoolgirl, whose

Beyer said, Petroff tried to toss the | Katherine Packard, a chum of Miss drink upon the floor. Beyer then Graef, gave information which led admitted he shot and killed Petroff. to the salesman's arrest.

NIGHT

RAYMOND HATTON and

"Now We're In The Air" Added Attraction Kaplan vs. Dundee Fight Pictures.

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ELECTRIC COMPANY CUTS RATES IN NEW OFFICES

(Continued from page 1)

keepers and others, who do not use their installations as freely as they would if they felt that they could refrigerators on display at the because I did not like the treatment afford to, to employ electricity with electric company's salesroom. much greater freedom and without substantial if any increase in their

This also is a two-account sysdemonstrates that a customer who has a 8 K. W. of lighting load and one H. P. in several motors, and the new cooking rates. whose bill under the present schedule would be \$46.67 a month would pay, under this optional schedule, only \$40 a month. It is regarded as probable that this premium on the free use of lighting installations will lead storekeepers to more exto the practice of keeping their Ironer. window displays lighted even on the evenings when the shops are

closed. There is also a slight change in the present commercial schedule by company's customers will arrange which the maximum rate of 11 to visit the new quarters sometime cents per kilowatt hour is reduced during the day or evening and parto 10 cents, effecting a saving. automatically, to the smaller commercial users of lighting current. Bigger Business

The theory on which the new schedules have been worked out is that the fuller the use made of existing installations the more furnish electric current; that "wholesale" dealings in electric current, like any other commodity. are more economical than "retail" dealings if the plant exists and the fixed charges remain-that volume of business and volume of usage are desirable to all parties in the

transaction. The new officers of the Electric Company, into which the office force is just moved and which are to have their formal opening tomorrow are a marked improvement over the former quarters in size and in the facilities they afford for rapid and efficient handling of the company's business.

Opening Tomorrow After weeks of preparation, the new office and store are now ready for the formal opening tomorrow. The beautiful showroom, which operatives, the orchestra and its disouvenirs, and a display of many East Hartford.

demonstrator from Landers, Frary SUIT OF DUCHESS products, electric refrigerators, whose use entitles the owner to the new, low electric rates referred to above, will be shown by representatives of local dealers. Watkins Brothers have Kelvinators, Alfred A. Grezel has Frigidaire, and M. 6 o'clock the following morning. H. Strickland has General Electric Fave stated he "watched the duke

Souvenirs For Visitors All visitors to the new showroom omorrow will be given souvenirs of the occasion. They will see prince and a cousin of the duke. tem, with a flat rate plus a meter something new to Manchester, a He said that the duke, in speaking reading. Under it the company demonstration of electric ranges, of Miss Lorenzono to him said: the use of which will undoubtedly "She is nice, kind, and new to me, soon be very popular here under

> cleaners will receive the \$10.50 he and his wife were through. floor polisher free, as a special concession for the opening celebration. The sale of Miller Lamps will be continued, and questions about electric ironing will be answered

There should be something that user of electricity in Manchester. It is expected that most of the ticipate in the festivities.

EVERY BENEFIT DOLLAR TO GO TO SUFFERERS

cheaply the company can afford to All Services and Theater to be of it." Given Gratis For Sunday Performance.

> Tickets for the benefit performance which will be given in the State theater on Sunday afternoon for the flood victims of the East Hartford district are going fast, it was said today by George H. Waddell and Henry Needles, members of

the committee in charge. formance a program that will be better than any ever seen here. As ney for the duke attempted to at- settlement. an added attraction he has arrang- tack the naturalization of the duched for the appearance of Sam Kap- ess last July and also raised the lan, formerly director of the State

erchestra of New Britain. The theater, the services of the

ON IN BRIDGEPORT

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the duchess was getting."

Chigi's Statement Another deposition was that from Sigismonta Chigi, son of an Italian and she entertains well. Relative to the divorce action, Chigi said, the Those who buy Sweeper-Vac Duke remarked to him he was glad

Then followed two depositions taken here in Bridgeport by Attorney Robert G. DeForest, last June. The Duchess of Torlonia was called to the stand by her counsel. tensive window lighting, perhaps by the demonstrator of the Thor As she answered the first few preiminary questions she lost her composure, and wept softly. When she will be of special interest to every had left the subject of her chil- cerning a broadcasting site for the dren, she wiped her tears away. Tells of Marriage

The duchess told of being married in August, 1907 at her home in but could get no satisfaction. The Read's letter follows: duchess said that when she asked "Replying to your letter of Nov-

scene in the Torlonia palace, her tion to any particular locality, nor husband broke off a piece of a chair, would the representation of a comand knocked her unconscious after mittee from any particular commufollowing him and Miss Lorenzino. cation. The duke and duchess never lived together after this episode, and in a transmitting station is that we July, 1925, came back to America have the proper electrical resistance with her three children. She went from the ground. We must also Manager Jack Sanson of the to Italy the following October and Cross Examination

lan, formerly director of the State question as to her intention of re-orchestra, and his Capitol theater siding permanently in America They will not allow us to go into a when she returned in December, thickly inhabited district, and this

Asked whether she knew that has already attracted much atten- rector are being donated for the someone had tried to get her entry tion, will be the scene of lively activity from 8 a. m. until closing in at the box office and from the "I only wanted my American cititime, with demonstrations of leadoutside sale of tickets will be turnzenship and I didn't care what they
ing electrical appliances, free ed over to the relief authorities in defense attorney

she gave the same address in applying for an auto license in this state, and that she is listed in the tax records of Greenwich as a non-

"I know nothing about these matters," said the duchess, explaining her mother's secretary has her power of attorney and she signs no

Relative to the ownership of the Torionia palace and estate in Rome, the duchess said that her mother purchased the property from a brother of the duke and that it is being held in trust for their children. She said that her husband had no control over this property.

UNCLE SAM TO DECIDE BROADCAST LOCATION

Government Will be Final Judge as to Whereabouts of WTIC Station.

That the United States government will have the final say con-Travelers Insurance company, operating Station WTIC, was the information received by George E. Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Belle Haven, Greenwich, when she Commerce today, D. A. Read, assiswas nineteen. Upon learning of her tant secretary of the company, rehusband's affair with the Loren- plied today to a letter sent to him zino woman, she said, she went to by Mr. Rix concerning the possibilsee the woman and talked with her ities of Manchester as a site. Mr.

her husband to stop his attentions ember 10 addressed to the Directors to that woman for the sake of her of The Travelers Insurance Comchildren, he answered: "I am proud pany, regarding the proposed location of our transmitting station in In June, 1925, the duchess in- some suburb of Hartford, we have formed the court, during a violent not as yet given serious considerahe had discovered that she had been nity affect our decision as to the lo-

"The principal thing in locating State theater said today that he is determined to give the benefit perout so that we will not broadcast On cross-examination the attor- over any nearby thickly-populated

"It may be that you do not know that the Government, after all, will approve the location of our station. is one of the particular reasons why we are moving out from Hartford."

MOVIE STAR KILLED Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- Gene Cameron, Hollywood film comedian, was killed and his companion



They leave no objectionable odor on the breath

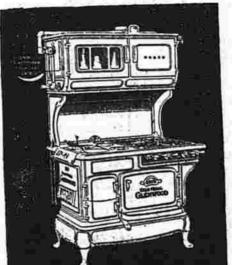
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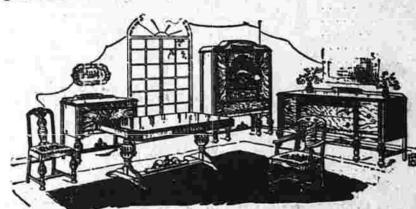
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175 PERSONS KILLED IN PROHIBITION WAR

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dreds of persons killed in private were 8,524 male employes in the infeuds, bootleggers' wars, and gen- dustries gained as against 3,171 in eral criminal activity that grew out those lost, and 4,180 female em-of prohibition. They refer only to ployes in those gained as against agents' activities.

"Loose Talk" Characterizing the Edwards assertion as "so much loose talk," Lowman said:

three prohibition agents have been

killed in connection with enforcement of the dry laws. "This is a much lower casualty ist than in any former year and results from the special emphasis in regulations, and instructions to agents, putting an absolute ban on the use of firearms except in self-

Lowman asserted that in majority of killings, investigation by the treasury has exonerated them from blame. Few of the agents have been convicted in courts. Private citizens meeting death at the hands of dry agents with a few exceptions have been criminals seeking to avoid arrest, or have been killed in shooting affrays around wildcat distilleries, according to Lowman. He maintained that in most cases shooting by dry igents has been in defense of their iwn lives, when attacked by bootleggers or fired upon from ambush by moonshiners.

NEW ENGLAND GAINS IN ITS INDUSTRIES

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divide this labor showed that there 1.118 in those lost.

"The total population of the 191 communities considered is 4,273, 980, more than half the total population of New England. The aver-"It is a notable fact that since age population of these communi-January 1 but five citizens and ties, by states, is as follows: Maine, 8,428; New Hampshire, 5,649; Vermont, 5,355; Massachusetts, 39,-915; Rhode Island , 29,757; and Connecticut, 31,930.

Recalling that its first recommendation was that New England





communities take an inventory of tions for communities to answer nearly a dozen have done so, the most elaborate being that undertak-

en by Providence, R. I. The committee reports its draw-

their economic assets and liabili- about themselves as a first step toties, the committee reports that ward an economic survey, and also urges the necessity of "community bookkeeping" as essential to constant knowledge of whether the community is gaining or losing economicaliy. ing up of a series of fourteen ques-

A Mother, Her Child, and One Dime!

SHOW INNOCENT a drug can beand how helpfull I'm done with pur-gatives that leave even a child's sys-tem so acid you can detect it in the perspiration. A little cascara is a per-fect sweetener, and my boy and I both love the candy-

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nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use
of decodorants quite unnecessary in
January or July! Men and women
whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed. Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drug-store has for 10c and 25c.

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In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

While the Cubs seem to have an

edge in line play, it is apparently

Although the Cubs admittedly have

a very strong backfield, it is a ques-

tion whether they are as fast all

Coach Jack Dwyer has about a

juries wipe out first string men.

It must be taken into considera-

But to get back to the point, it

Moske brothers, Moonan and Mc-

Laughlin or Benny make up a

them back consistently, it will de-

made no announcement as to who

will start in his backfield, three of the players who seem surest to

start are Connie Dietz, Banny

Schubert and Ding Farr. "Lefty" St. John or Red Cervini may get

in soon after the start. Both are dangerous men. The quarterback

assignment is a complete mystery. Dwyer has Donnelly, Groman, Dahl-quist, Zwick and St. John groomed

for the post. Donnelly or Groman

look like the starters with Zwick

Diets, although he may not shine

gerous men on the Cubs' outfit. He is fleet-footed and alert. The

Cleverleaves can't afford to toy

with him out in the open. Schu-

powerful line thrusts.

PRECEDENT AGAINST

HEILMANN IN 1028

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12. - If

precedent continues, Harry

to lead the American League

Heilmann first led the Amer-

ican League in hitting in 1923,

He failed the following year but

did in 1925. After failing again

in 1926, he did it this past sum-

In other words, he has led

the league every other year since he first topped the batters

-and the campaign of 1928 is

mer.

not his year!

in batting this coming year.

Heilmann, Detroit's hard-hitting outfielder, hasn't a chance

getting in for part of the game.

Plumbing and Supply High With 1382; High Beats What We Think Trade; Thornton's 125 Is High.

just the opposite in backfield work. Strange to relate, every match in the newly organized Commercial Bowling League which got under way last night at Murphy's alleys around as the quartet which the was decided by a whitewash mar- Cloverleaves will put on the field. gin, the winning team bagging all four points.

Manchester Plumbing and Supply, which won all three games the fray while Coach George hit the high team total for the eve- Moonan is relying on but five or ning, 1,382. The Manchester Con- six. With all due credit to Dwyer, struction Company, which triumph- it does seem as if Moonan ought ed over Watkin Brothers, was to be able to get better results out next with 1,367. Third honors went of a backfield that has played toto the Manchester Trust Company gether all season than Dwyer can which sent the Atlantic & Pacific realize from a much larger group, team down to defeat. They had 1,- any one combination of which has 345. Fourth came the High school not played together throughout one faculty which trimmed the Trade full game. The Cubs, of course, school faculty. The S. M. H. S. in- will be far better fixed in case in-

structors had 1,340.

The pinfall for the four defeatThe Cubs could lose Connie Dietz ed teams was as follows: Watkin and Benny Schubert, two of their Brothers, 1,319, Trade school best bets, and still put a strong faculty, 1,265, Atlantic & Pacific backfield on the grid. If the Cloverleaves lost the services of the 1,245, Keith Furniture Company,

High single for the night went to Clarence Thornton of the Man- as the boys say. chester Trust Company. "Lefty" pinned 125 the first game thanks to four strikes but slipped back to tion that Dwyer claims he has pur-79 and 84 in the next two. Fritz posely held his team in check most

and 113 respectively. together the victorious and defeat-

ed teams of last night. will clash and Manchester Plumb- If "Hook" Brennan's ankle im- that. He wants Niemiec and Flanaing and Manchester Construction proves sufficiently for him to enter gan in the game at one end and the game played by Georgetown, Coach will mingle. At 9 o'clock, the Trade | the game, it will be even stronger. | same time. Brennan would go in at Moonan's meets the A. & P. and the Manchester Trust clash with the High post at quarter. Although Moonan school faculty.

Following are the scores:

J. Barrett 96 89 D. Tindal 92 75 F. Blish 88 93

	F. Blish 88		104
	M. Alvord 90	96	96
	W. Smith107	91	95
			-
	473	444	465
	Keiths (0)		-77
	E. Kratt78 E. Modean 94	82	81
	W. Keith 92	76	72
	W Prolle 86	83	59
	W. Prelie 86 L. Hennequin 76	78	78
	T. Shallen	87	
		_	_
	426	406	367
	Construction Co.	(4)	
	O. Johnson 84	103	84
	J. Their 93	84	87
	C. Gilbert 92	90	82
	A. Knona 79	80	92
	F. Knofia118	83	106
	-	-	-
	466	450	451
	Watkins (0)	20.3	
	W. Wiganowski 103		91
	J. Lovett 73	86	75
	Ray Hennequin 91	76	85
	E. Gleason 83	87	81
	J. Sargent 88	88	100
	(00	-+	47.0
	438		442
	High School (4	105	88
×	T. Kelley 85 R. Froctor 93	78	87
	C. Wigren 89	92	92
	H. Miller 91	86	90
	C. Robinson 83	89	97
		12.4	-
	441	445	454
	Trade School (9)	
	A. Warren 83	85	84
	P. Volquardean 88	84	77
	W. Roscoe 85	80	97
	A. McBride 88	83	85
Ġ.	H. Kitching 66	_	87
	7. Echmalian	92	
			-
		424	430
	Man. Trust (4		
	T. Clarke 74 V. Ingraham 81	85	98
	V. Ingraham 81 R. Richardson 118	75 88	103
	C. Thornton125	79	84
	H. Alvord 79	86	91
	A		-
	472	413	460
	A, & P. (0)		-77
	T. Stowe 77	-	_
	J. Fisher	78	74
	J. Lemaire 74	60	76

They may lead the Cubs to victory, but if they do, it will probably be Ike Cole Leads through superior aerial offense and **Herald Bowlers**

D. Rice 76 78 A. Petke 93 108 115

D. Swartz101 72 89

"Ike" Cole, of the Masons, leads Main st .- Adv. the individual averages in the Herald Bowling League with 110.-40. Jack Hayes of the Knights of Columbus is next with 107 and Frank Cervini of the Knights of Columbus third with 106.4.
Others above 100 for the first

two nights are Wilson, 106.1, Chartier, 106; J. Saidella, 106; Murphy, 105.3; Bidwell, 105.2; Wilkie, 105; R. Brennan, 102.5; Humphrica, 102.4; H. Magnuson, 101.1; E. Johnson, 104; Kaminsky, 100.4; Stevenson, 101.2.

Matches scheduled for tomorrow night are as follows: Murphys: Cloverleaves vs. Masons, West Side Rec. vs. Knights of Columbus. Highland Park vs. Knights of Pythias.

Conran's: St. Bridget's vs. Cen-ter Church, Cubs vs. Bon Ami. Kacey: British American vs Beethoven Glee Club.

Rockne's Team Was Stale Sport Expert Declares

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 16.—New York, hitherto the official county seat of the pro-Rockne movement, ventured as close as was consistent with its laudations of other years to putting the Notre Dame coach right on the electric toaster today, proving

Notre Dame football but that didn't for night work. deter one of our critics from chiding him on his tactics in the Army dozen backfield players ready for pleases New York Football Fans," issue of dressing them.

Hard to Believe At that he does look after his players' comforts and conveniences ing and McGuire were in uniforms with more care than does the average big college coach but, still, I Delaware game and were expected find it hard to believe that Rockae to indulge in light scrimmage as stood at the dressing room door on Coach Mercer grooms his squad for Saturday, which was strongly inti- Rutgers Saturday. mated in this article, with programs in one hand and jerseys in the oth-

merely questioned his judgment of action against Harvard Saturday. backfield men but I very much Individual fault correction was on Knofia, Alfred Petke and Read of the season, but on the basis of doubt if this writer would have today's menu. Richardson had scores of 118, 115 what both teams have shown in the cared to go even that far had Notre last two games, at least, the Dame obtained as much as a tie The pairings for next week bring Cloverleaves' backs look better. with the Army. An eighteen to coaches today were directing their Moonan has a sweet combination nothing defeat is a very embolden- entire efforts on improving the in the Moske brothers, Mill Mc- ing circumstance. Still, the young team's attack with the powerful At 7:30, Keiths and Watkins Laughlin, Jack Benny and himself. man may have the right of it, at scoring Georgetown eleven next on

"Heart of the Team." "Niemiec," he wrote, "played scheme of battle. is a much better field general and slightly more than one-quarter of should keep the morale of his team | the game; and Niemiec is the heart higher, Brennan is admittedly a of that team. Those passes he threw much better player both offensively to Colerick in the last period, espeparative rest and mentally calm and defensively. Seven or eight | cially when the Army knew that evand defensively. Seven or eight years ago, however, Moonan was far superior. Moonan also has Eddie Gill, star punter from Worcester Tech, ready to jump into action, but it is hardly likely Gill will play more than a quarter.

Gill will play more than a quarter. He has not practiced with the team | is only four yards away."

long enough and might spoil the This latter is a subtle thrust at works. As far as the punting art the Notre Dame failure to score goes, however, he is in a class by from the four yard line in the second period with first string backs in the game. It is second guessing, ably today with the announcement is my opinion, at least, that the

miec could have worked his passes gainers, would see action against earlier in the game. When he did the Allegheny delegation Saturday. throw them, a lot of third string Briante's followers had feared that more powerful backfield all around Army men were in the game, which he would be withheld from the than the Cubs can show. The fact interfered with the success of lineup together with others of the Moske brothers, especially Brunig, the plays not very much. As for regular list. Brainte is close on Red are very powerful line-rammers Niemiec's kicking, it was my im- Grange's yard-gaining record. and if the Cubs strong line can turn | pression that Dahman did a better job of punting while he was in the serve, and gets, a world of credit. game.

Brunig Moske will probably gain However, post mortems never more ground on straight line saved a man's life. The truth of the plunging than any other back on matter is that Notre Dame was either team. To me, he is the best stale, dead on its feet. It had the backfield player in Manchester men, it had the plays but not the speed and dash to carry them through. On defense, the team To a great extent, however, the | could neither tackle nor charge, exsecret of the Cubs chances will lie cept for certain men in the forward in the aerial game, or else I miss line.

my guess. The Cubs have a lt would be doing the Army an better punter in "Ding" Farr than injustice to say that Notre Dame's the Cloverleaves have in Walt schedule beat it but it can be taken Moske. In fact the Cubs have two for granted that successive gamesother good kickers in Joe McCann with the Navy, Indlana, Georgia, and Herb Kerr, either of whom may | Minnesota and West Point did the be summoned. While Dwyer has Irish almost no good at all.

Football Notes Of Many Camps

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- With that only success really succeeds. Cohen apparently assured of his Mr. Rockne made the mistake of position as fourth man in the back-Cohen apparently assured of his losing a football game here last field, Cornell was scheduled for hard drill today and the balance It happened to be something like of the week in preparation for the his sixth defeat against eighty- Pennsylvania attack. Ceach Dobie seven victories since taking over has ordered the flood lights set up the responsibility on the loyalty of

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16. game and another openly charged |-- With the Rutgers line weakened him with trying to fool the public by the loss of Chick Fox, center, by putting the wrong numbers on who has suffered a dislocated this system of unpaid coaches. Too the backs of his players. This last shoulder, Coach Rockefeller was much is now demanded of the moddiatribe was headed "Rockne Dis- pushing his drill hard today for the ern football coach, artistically and duces unusual situations. Swarthmore clash Saturday. Ges- financially, to ask mere loyalty to and went on to assume that Rockne | bocker, guard, also is temporarily not only coached and trained his on the sidelines. The line has been football men but made a personal a source of worry for Rockefeller the entire seaon.

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 16-Widtoday for the first time since the

New Haven, Nov. 16 .- Captain er and deliberately handed the Webster, Hoben and Garvey, Yale's wrong numbers to the right men. crippled stars, were scheduled to Moske brothers, for example, it In fact, I don't believe he had any- resume practice today after a threewould be all over but the shouting, thing to do with the distribution of day lay-off. Although Hoben and the Jerseys, which were new ones Garvey were much improved it is especially purchased for the game. | doubtful if Captain Webster, who The critic of Rockne's tactics still limps badly, will see much

> New York, Nov. 16 .- Fordham the list. Despite the great offensive Cavanaugh apparently has decided to meet their attack with his usual

> Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16 .-Strengthened by two days of comsigned for two more years.

New York, Nov. 16 .- New York University stock went up considerthat the fleet Frank Brinate, one So is the assumption that Nie- of the east's outstanding ground

> These chess championships are like the feud among the Dempsey-Tunney fans-only a death can end

They last so long that even the referee of the Chicago fight could count 10 between moves.

Whenever a chess championship is started, the promoter always It would be doing the Army an takes a 10-year lease on the building, to be sure he'll have a place where he can finish it.

> The new Atwater-Kent electrified set is here-Barret & Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

Trouble Breaks Out In The Cubs' Ranks

was handed his walking ticket last release, it is understood the "vote" night by the Cubs' Football team. was not unanimous. Connie Dietz is his temporary successor. Coming as it does on the countries of the crucial championship ance against the Cubs and wished bound to be one of the most dan- classic between the Cubs and them the best possible luck in the

some substantial gains, but it is a question whether they will work together as smoothly as the "Four Cubs planned to drop Vendrillo as seriously, if any. The Cubs may, or manager until after the champion- may not, less the services of ship game Sunday.

when Vendrillo became a bit too in- They are Pete's brothers. superb kicking rather than more sistent on the lineup that Coach Jack Dwyer should start against the Cloverleaves. Heated words shave until Alexhine won the title followed with the result that Vendrillo is minus his post. While car hit him after his whiskers got The new Atwater-Kent electrified set is here—Barret & Robbins, 913 nothing further official was given caught in a manhole cover.

be awarded.

Manager Peter "Red" Vendrillo out in connection with Vendrillo's

Cloverleaves only four days away, championship game, but that he this news is both unexpected and did not think Dwyer was handling the team in the best way. Pete Vendrillo was released as mana-ger at last night's practice session "second string" lineup.

Camillo and Sobby Vendrillo, But matters came to a head tackle and center on the team,

Keen Interest Being Taken In 5-Mile Cross Country Run

Considerable interest has been offers to assist anyone in training worked up over the five mile cross for the race. country run which is to be staged front of the High school building. Thanksgiving Day morning under The course will be clearly marked the auspices of the Recreation by flags so that no runner will

Recreation Center office. He also line.

The race will start and finish in Centers. About a score of entrants cover unnecessary ground. The are expected and seven prizes will course will be down South Main street, up Mt. Nebo avenue over Mt. Director Lewis Lloyd who is Nebo Grounds, out onto Charter promoting the run says that anyone Oak street, up to Highland Park, who wishes to enter should sign down Porter street to East Center their name at the School street and then down Main to the finish

THIS CHANGE UNLIKELY Yale has suggested that the coleges of our country return to unpaid football coaches.

It is a nice thought, savors of the old college spirit, but there isn't a chance in the world that the suggested reform will make any noticeable headway. Twenty years ago certain colleges

were fairly successful using the un-

paid coaching system, which thrusts

the alumni and also makes a hole in the bank roll of the old grads, The coming of the new concrete stadiums, seating from 50,000 to 100,000, sounded the death knell of carry the burden,

College football has developed into a big business. It needs one man control to be successful. With unpaid coaches there is always a difference of opinion that plays havoc with re-

Coaches Earn Salaries Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach is a wise king about more things than football. He is a

good business man always.

It seemed to me that his answer to a query as to what he thought of unpaid football coaches was full of

logic, and typically Rockne, "When the colleges have a free gate to the football games, theu I will be more than willing to donate my services as coach," he said.
"Just so long as the colleges
charge an admission, I feel the man or men who set the stage for the football games, the coaches, should be compensated, and rather gener-

I like Rockne's wisdom. He spoke more than a mouthful of common sense. The football coach has a tough job and earns every cent he gets, for he must deliver.

Rockne has the right dope. No college should ask a coach to work for nothing unless the gate is free-and why not the refreshments, also, including the hot dogs?

Grange Was Criticized This matter of taking money for your services and thereby joining the professional class often pro-

Several years ago, when professional football began to lure college stars away from the strictly amateur class, there was much ballyhoo about lack of loyalty to one's alma

When the much advertised "Red" Grange joined the pro class, he was widely criticized for his act in certain quarters, one or two holferthan-thou coaches firing a number of broadsides at him.

"I helped make several hundred thousand dollars for Illinois and received nothing in return, so why shouldn't I have the right to capitalize my athletic assets after. I have finished my college career?" was Grange's answer.

So He Kept Quiet In this connection, when the subject of pro football was being discussed at the annual meeting of the football coaches, one certain heart is still being discussed in No. coach, attacking the professional player in the strongest terms, had forward pass from Hoben and we the wind taken out of his sails over Princeton's goal line for the when a far more broad-minded mentor said;

you're one. Tell me any single in- Yale season, twice for touchdown stance where you have passed up a The play was a trick play on white ing on your football prestige." of the highest priced mentors in the skill and not luck. game, his argument against profes-

conviction. Unpaid football coaches would have to be men of wealth in order to give up so much time to their work and there are not enough to go

round.

sional football lost much of its

The New York Boxing Commission refuses to acknowledge the claims of Benny Bass. Trying to make a sucker out of him, maybe.

of deadlock in the chess champion- over for the Irish. ship battle between Jose Capablanca and Alex Alexhine after 24 strong men to weep over, that's all. Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

Haven. Fishwick, Yale end, took score. The same play had bee "If there was eyer a professional worked four times previously in fu chance to make money by capitaliz- Yale had been working all season and Yale men insist its result in the Since the coach in question is one Princeton game was a matter to

In the Georgia game the play went Caldwell to Decker for a gain of 29 yards. In the Brown game the play wer Hoben to Foote for a sixteen yard

gain, to be followed on the next play by a touchdown, In the Army game the play was Caldwell to Quarrier who went to a touchdown on a total gain of 3; yards and won the game. In the Maryland game the play went Caldwell to Fishwich for thirty-seven yards and a touchdown.

Mr. O'Goofty is nonplussed. In he Notre Dame-Minnesola game, Walsh made the touchdown for the From Buenos Aires come tidings Swedes and Niemiec carried the bag

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Slight Hurts When He's Knocked Off Wheel.

Edward Dunn, 19, 10 Short Street, was injured in an accident at the intersection of High street and Elm Terrace yesterday afternoon nesday evening whist will be held, and taken to Cheney Brothers' med- with a prize for every table where ical department for treatment. He the score warrants it, also a capital ing to the attending physician, will gentleman who runs up the highest be out of work only a day or two. score for the evening. Refreshments His chest and abdomen were bruis- and the usual social time will fol-

Davidson motorcycle by a Ford Foster and Agnes Weir. truck driven by Frank Anderson of 218 Oak street. Dunn was going ceeding cast on High about to turn ing at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. into Elm Terrace. They met at the H. A. Alvord, of Robert road. intersection.

Both front tires on the automobile were punctured and the wish- Brothers' medical department will the motorcycle were broken and health to the Boy Scouts of Troop both machines were otherwise 5 at the Swedish Lutheran church damaged. Motorcycle Policeman R. | this evening. H. Wirtalia investigated. No arrest was made.

ABOUT TOWN

U.S.W.V. will hold a short business of the Ways and Means committee meeting in the state armory to- of the Parent-Teacher association. night at 7 o'clock sharp. A social will fellow to which the comrades of Ward Cheney camp are invited.

Edward Quinn, 19 years old, was fined in police court this morning for driving without a license. He was arrested by Traffic Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla yesterday. Quinn has a motorcycle and was in an accident yesterday afternoon. It was then it was discovered he had the plans and specifications for the no license.

The Girl Reserves of Highland Park will give a benefit setback party at the clubhouse tomorrow

of Isabella will hold its regular | and boat, business meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A social will follow the business.

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation of candidates.

Richard Allen of South Coventry has just returned from a hunting trip through Mansfield. He brought back a 20 pound 'coon.

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son of 61 Spruce street, is undergo-

All Boy Scouts of Troop 3 are requested to meet tomorrow after-Edward Dunn Escapes With noon at 1:45 at Center Congregational church to attend the funeral of Patrol Leader Raymond McIn-

Tonight at the Manchester Com- class. munity clubhouse the regular Wedlow. The hostesses will be the Miss-Dunn was knocked off his Harley es Florence Strickland, Charlotte

The women workers of Group 5 south on Elm Terrace about to turn of Center Congregational church office before Friday's class starts. into High while Anderson was pro- will have a get-together this even-

Dr. Charles W. Goff of Cheney

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet with the Misses Lydall of 22 Hudson street this evening.

An old-fashioned and modern dance, to which the public will be welcome, will be the attraction at the Buckland school hall this even-Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary ing. It is given under the auspices

AFTER PROVIDENCE JOB

The Mancnester Construction Company is estimating on plans and specifications for the erection of a \$45,000 residence in Providence for B. S. Magid of that city. The architects are Krokyn and Browne, of Boston, the same concern that made alterations to the cld George W. Smith stores in the Chency Block cashmere, Pair

Travel concessions of a 5 per cent reduction in fares are given St. Margaret's Circle Daughters traders in the Sudan, both by rail

NOTICE

to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder on the land of Frank L. Pinney, situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, on Saturday, November 26, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, one steam roller, the property of John Carroll, of the Town of Naugatuck, County of New Haven, State of Connecticut.
Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 8th day of November, 1927.

SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Constable.

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Vegetables

Spinach 30c peck. Celery 18c. Iceburg Lettuce 15c. Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Turnips 25c peck. 3 bunches Carrots 25c. 3 bunches Beets 25c. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Parsley 10c.

YOUNG GIRLS STARTING

A new series of weekly swimages of 8 and 12 will begin at the School street Recreation Center tosh. It is desired that the Scouts Friday afternoon of this week. A appear in uniform. til 4:45 has been reserved for this

During the past year, there have been four "terms" of twelve lessons each and they have proved very popular. Already a score or more of was not seriously hurt and accord- prize of an end table for the lady or girls have learned to swim and dive and they are now being given instruction in junior life-saving tests. Associate Director Ruth M. Calhoun, who has charge of this instruction, says that any mother who wants her daughter to learn to swim should see that the girl signs her name at the Recreation

MISSION MENACED

Hong Kong, Nov. 16 .- The American Mission at Yuenkonk is bone broken. The handle-bars of speak on first aid and personal threatened by advancing Chinese forces, according to a report received here today from Canton.

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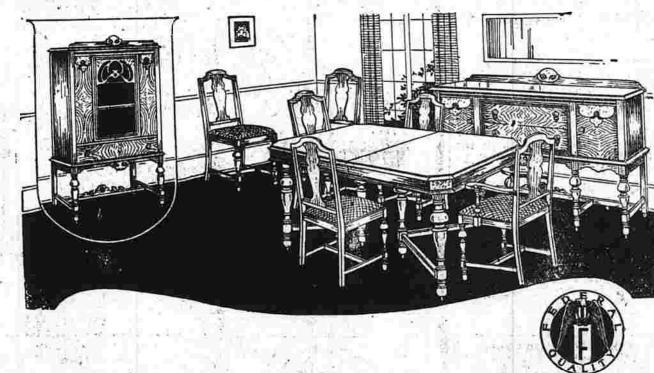
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RED CROSS TEAMS **BUSILY AT WORK**

East Hartford Case Brings Work of Organization Into Spotlight.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call in Manchester began in earnest today when the teams engaged in canvassing started their rounds of the town. Each team has been allotted a certain territory and will be responsible for the streets in

that territory. To take care of those who are not at home when the canvassers call, or who live in sections of the town which may not be coverd by workers on the teams, the Red Cross has established a membership headquarters in the O'Leary building on Main street where memberships

may be registered. Manchester officials of the Red Cross point to the work in East Hartford as an example of the ready response the organization makes to appeals for help in districts which are stricken by floods or other catastrophes.

New England Needs East Hartford was hit severely by the recent flood in the Connecticut River valley and a lot of the relief work in the sections affected has been done by the Red Cross. Relief is also being brought to other sections of New England which were flooded, and money is needed to carry on this work.

"Manchester has always responded to calls for help in a generous manner and we who are in charge of the drive this year expect the Roll Call to go over the top," Fred Van Ness, chairman of the

Roll Call, said today. "We can see, through the work that is being done in East Hartford, right close to our own town, that the Red Cross is a vital force in America. It is something which

does a great humanitarian work. "But this work costs money and the money must be taken out of the treasury of the organization. It is for the purpose of replenishing this treasury so that the work may go on that the Roll Call is made."

COL. HURLEY RESIGNS FROM NATIONAL GUARD

Was With 102nd Infantry Since 1923-Business Reasons, the Cause.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16 .- James S. Hurley, of Waterbury, today resigned his position as lieutenantcolonel of the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, and Brigadier General George M. Cole, adjutant-general of the Connecticut National Guard, promptly issued an honorable discharge to Colonel Hurley, who gave business reasons as the cause for his resignation. The formal order covering the colonel's discharge is expected this afternoon, Col. Hurley has held the place in the 102nd Infantry since

Among those mentioned as possible successors to the post of lieutenant-colonel of the 102nd are, in order of seniority, Major Frederick Oberlin, of Whitneyville, in command of the Second Battalion; Major Arthur J. Cavanagh, New Haven, in command of the First Battalion; Major Ernest E. Novey, Torrington, in command of the Third Battalion; and Major Robert H. Stevenson, of New Haven, in headquarters' command.

ODD FELLOWS WHIST

Sunset Rebekah lodge and King David lodge of Odd Fellows who have combined forces in conduct ing a series of public whists, gave another in the series at Odd Fellows hall last evening. Twenty-four tables were necessary to accommodate the players. The winners among the ladies were: first, Mrs. Grace Lathrop; second, Mrs. C. Risley; consolation, Mrs. Florence Chapman. The first gentleman's prize went to Irving Keeney, the second to Edward Stein and the

consolation to William Knofskie. The committee, which is headed by Miss Edith Walsh of the Rebekahs and Arthur Shorts for King David lodge, served two kinds of sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee. The next whist in the series will be held Tuesday evening, Novem-

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.) Hartford 560 k. c. 535.4 m.

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY 6.25 p. m.-News bulletins. 6.30-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

7-Bryant & Chapman Early Birds. a. Opening

b. The Beggar c. Here Comes the Show Beat d. Charmaine (waltz)

e. Dream Kisses f. March of the Blues (Sousa's

Latest). g. I'm Walkin' on Air h. Roam On, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart

i. Barbara j. Closing

30-"Soconians" with Van and Schenck from N. B. C. Stu-Van and Schenck will be heard tonight through WTIC.

That announcement is enough to say that WTIC fans will be in for something big. The name brought under control, Later most and installed, \$89.00. Barret & of this harmony duo has been of them returned to their quarters. Robbins, 913 Main st.-Adv. seen spelled in marquee lights all over the country. To hear hem over the radio is a real treat. With Van and Schenck are the

Soconians, an ordhestra of versatile musicians. Also, there is "Sam the Touring Man" on the same program. Sam is the kind of an entertainer that gets

This complete program is coming to WTIC fans through the Hartford station in association with other stations of the National Broadcasting Company. 8 p. m.—Jack Says, "Ask Me An-

8.30-Aeolian Concert from N. B. it C. Studios.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS

9-Ayers Soda Music Makers. 9.30-Hall, Mark and Obey in The following documents were Bassett Pianoflage. filed today in the office of the town

> Warrantee deeds: D. B. Heatley to David B. and Leontine Heatley, property on Lydali street, ten acres in extent, measuring 815 by 486

Morris Elman and Frank A. Rolston to Stefano G. Formaggioni, of Southwick, Mass., 11 lots on Farmington street, 6 lots on Radding street, six lots on Asylum street, 10 d. April; My April....Milligan Marion Goldberg, Soprano lots on Cole street, two lots on Beacon street, 10 lots on Hillside street and five lots on Middle Turnpike East, in the subdivision known as Middle Heights.

Carroll J. Cartier to Abraham Cohen of Hartford, land and buildings known as the North End filling station at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, together with a right of way.

Bill of sale of personal property, Carroll J. Chartier to Abraham Fire of undetermined origin that Cohen, all personal property, with threatened the lives of 43 nuns and 75 children at Mount Mercy Acad- certain exceptions, located in the emy here was brought under con- building known as the North End trol early today after it had raged filling station at Main and Hilliard two hours and caused a loss of streets.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete covered about midnight, were

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

m .- Science News of the

ace and Means of Prevention,' Dr. Arthur B. Landry.

a. Open Thy Lattice Gregh

c. Daddy's Sweetheart Lehmann

Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

0.30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Orchestra-Earle Barr Hanson Direc-

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FIRE IN ACADEMY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16 .-

The children were cared for in

nearby homes until the flames, dis-

10.10- Typhoid Fever, Its Men-

10.29-Soprano solos:-

b. Spin! Spin!

Weather.

probably \$100,000.

Wednesday, November 16. Mednesday, November 16.

At 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday night WOR and the Purple network have scheduled for the Columbla hour a program that should be of great interest to radio listeners. The whole interest to radio listeners. The whole interest to radio listeners. The whole interest to radio listeners, and the music of a separate nationality with musicians as well as the music from the country represented. The program will be presented by a 110-voice chorns supported by an orchestra. Songs that have stood the test of time will be heard during the program by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet which will harmonize before the microphones of WJZ, WBZ, KDKA and KYW, at 8:30. Half an hour later Victor Herbert's music will 'tempt the dial twister to WOR or another Purple network station. WEAE's highlight for the evening will be an interest of the station of the station of the support of the station. light for the evening will be an entertainment by Van and Schenck,

entertainment by Van and Schenck, well-known harmony team and "The Touring Man", who will be supported by an orchestra; and Mozart's grand opera in two acts "Don Giovanni". These features will be relayed through the associated stations of the Red network at 7:30 and 10:30 respectively. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music; orch; concert. 8:40—World Wonder Excursion. 9:00—Hon. Joseph Corio banquet. 9:30—Vocal, instrumental soloists. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30—Organist, trio, tenor. 9:00-WJZ soprano, orchestra. 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra.

6:30—Two dance orchestras.
7:30—Animal lovers' club, pianist.
8:00—Police ball music.
9:00—WOR Herberts' music. 9:00—WOR Hereerts misse.
10:00—WOR orchestra, chorus.
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:30—WEAF, Van and Schenck. 8:00—Tenor, soprano. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30-Barltone; dance orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30-Plano recital; talk. 9:00-WOR Herbert's music. 9:00—WOR Herbert's music.
10:00—WOR orchestra, chorus.
11:05—Silver Slipper orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00—WJZ champion sparkers.
8:30—Minnich's harmony four.
9:00—Instrumental trio, tenor.

10:00—Organist; dance music.
19:08—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.
12:30—Theater organ.
6:00—Dance program. 7:00—Talks; studio program.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Dance orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

7:00—Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 8:00—WJZ sparkers; orchestra. 2:00—WJZ sparkers, cong revue.
2:00—Dance music; song revue.
10:00—Soprano, artists.
11:00—Goldkette's orchestras.

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365.6—WEEI, BOSTON-820. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:40—Frank Stevens, organist. 245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 8:00—Book review; trio. 9:00—Martin Four. 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

9:00—Studio program, soprano, 9:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 6:00-Dinner concert. 7:15-Musical program, pianist. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30—WEAF Van and Schenck. 8:00—"Ask Me Another." 8:30—WEAF Aeolian recital. 9:00-Music makers; pianoflage, 10:00-Science, medical talk. 10:20—Soprano; dance orchestra, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby hour. 9:00-Columbia hour, Herbert's n.usic

10:00-Columbia hour, orchestra, voice chorus. 11:05-Villa Venice orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10—Weather; health talk. 30-Ensemble; newpaper nights. 7:00-Lowe's orchestra. :30-Radio nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers. Sylvania Foresters. 9:00-WJZ soprano, orchestra. 0:00—Boston educational course. 0:30—Newcomb's Society orchestra. educational course.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK-610, :00-Waldorf dinner music. 00-Synagogue services. :00-National musicalities 3:30-Aeolian organ recital. 9:30—Troubadours orchestra. 9:30—Goodrich orchestra, quartet. 0:30—Grand opera, "Don Glovanhi. 1:30—Manger orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Astor orchestra. 4:30—Manhattan trio. 6:00—Mediterraneans orchestra. 6:30—Jeddo Highlanders Quartet. 7:00-Savoy orchestra. 7:25-John B. Kennedy, talk. 8:00-Champion sparkers. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00—Soprano, orchestra. 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble.

0:00-Mediterraneans, artists. 0:30-String trio, baritone. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:30-WEAF Aeolian recital. 9:00—Theater program, 9:30—WEAF orchestra; tenor,

9:30—WEAF officers of the strategy of the stra 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Westinghouse band. 7:00-Pittsburgh U, talk; concert. 8:00-WJZ sparkers. 8:30-WJZ Sylvania Foresters. 9:00-WJZ soprano, orchestra.

277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45—Barrett's orchestra. 8:00—WGY musical program. 8:30—Musical vistas. 9:00—WJZ Soprano, orchestra. 0:00—Hickok's program. 1:05—Homesteaders orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stock reports; farm program.

15-American trio. 30-WEAF Van and Schenck. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—WEAF Aeolian recital, 9:30-News from Time.

325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. :45-Mayflower orchestra. :00-1zaak Walton Lengue. 9:15—Hawailans; dance music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:55-Air college; sngg king. 8:30-Music appreciation course. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:30—Flotilla club music. 7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

-Dinner music, mystery. 7:35—Old time Canadian revellers. 8:30—Soprano, planist, trio; artists. Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:45-Studio entertainers. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32-Congress dinner music. 3:00-WJZ programs. 10:00—Congress entertainers. 11:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 12:00—Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Studio, dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk \$:00-Orchestra, quartet, banjoist. 9:00-Mooseheart program. 10:00-Songs: orchestra, violinist. 1:00-Informal dance revue. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-CCO. 7:35—Ensemble; Almanack. 8:00—Ensemble; string quintet. 9:30—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 1:10-Sam 'n' Henry, music box.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Chicago U. choir. 11:00-Hodge podge; popular prog. :00-Artists: dance: organist 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-67C. 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcasts. 11:00-Steven's orchestra.

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1:00—WQJ. popular program (2 hrs.)
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
8:30—WEAF Aeolian concert.
9:00—WEAF troubadours; concert.
10:30—Educational talks. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:15—Ind'an, Japanese music. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 7:30-Christensen's orchestra. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF troubadours.

9:30-Courtesy program: soprano. 10:30-WEAF opera, orchestra. 384.4-KTHS. T SPRINGS-780. 10:30-Folcy's orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF programs. 10:30-Cavallers entertainment.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5- KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30-Detective stories, talks. 12:00-N. B. C., Vagabonds. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. (1:00-Aloha string quartet, 2:00-Varied program.

340.7-WSM. NASHVILLE-880. 10:30-Soprano; pian'st. 11:00-Studio entertainmen 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:00-Vandeville, vagabonds. 1:00-Orchestra, violinist, songs. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 8:15—Organist; bridge lesson. 9:15—Richmond musicians club. 0:15-Dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 2:00-N. B. C. vagabonds. Secondary DX Stations 416.4—WORD, BATAVIA—720. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00—Samovar orchestra; artists.

416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 9:40—"Blues" singer; violinist. 0:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Your Hour League. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 9:00-WOS concert band. 9:00-WOS concert band. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 461.3-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, concert.

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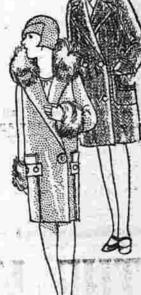
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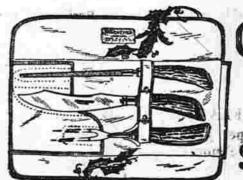
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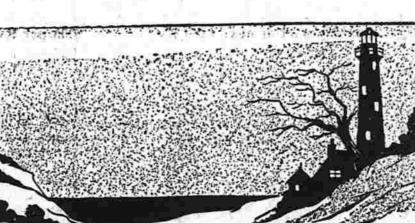
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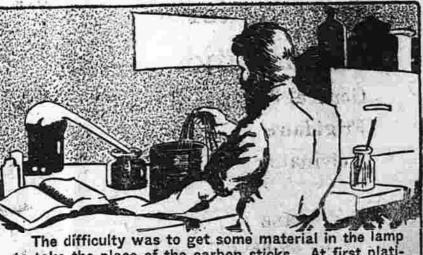
We have seen how Sir Humphry Davy invented the arc light by placing carbons over the ends of two wires. Barnegat light, off New Jersey, has an arc light of thirty million candlepower. Such lights were more suitable for outdoor lighting, however, or for some vast inclosure. The problem was to make an electric lamp suitable for the home.



Swan, a noted English electrician, born in 1828, was one of the first men to find a way to make the small glow-lamp.



Another who found a way was Thomas .Alva Edison, born in 1847. and regarded down to the present time as one of the greatest inventors of the age.



to take the place of the carbon sticks. At first platinum was tried, but found very costly and soon burned away. Edison baked strips of bamboo till they became carbon, while Swan soaked threads of cotton in acid. (To Be Continued) and then baked them. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society.

SAILOR IZZY MURPHY

Masterpiece.

Another large audience watched and motion pictures at the Rialto Joe." theater last night. The program which includes, in addition to three acts of vaudeville from Clements Entertainment Bureau, "Publicity Madness", starring Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe in a non-stop flight on the wings of laughter, will be shown for the last time tonight. Tomorrow Manager Ali has booked a film that should win the approval of hundreds in "Sailor Izzy Murphy, featuring George Jessel. It will be shown Thursday and Friday only for the same popular

and twenty-five. Jessel plays the title role of Izzy

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AT RIALTO TOMORROW to M. Jules, a wealthy merchant, Izzy falls in love with the daughter, and is at once kicked out.

rushes to the pier, where he finds the yacht in charge of maniacs unwell balanced bill of vaudeville der the leadership of one "Orchid Izzy introduces himself as a fellow nut and soon win's Joe's confidence. After a series of rollicking fixing up the Community House. and unbelievably ludicrous escapades, Sailor Izzy comes through,

> The new Atwater-Kent electrified aet is here-Barret & Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

Murphy, a resourceful young per-

fumery salesman. In an attempt to

sell his "Dream of Love" perfume



WAPPING

Friday evening, Nov. 18, is the Urged by his partner to prefer time, and Wapping Center School audeville Bill Repeats Tonight charges, Izzy is trying to serve hall is the place to spend a pleas-Then Comes George Jessel's papers on M. Jules, when he hears ant evening, the Y. M. C. A. boys that the rich man has left with and the High school girls will give Marie for parts unknown. He their annual play, "Forest Acres," The Misses Larrabee of Waterville, Maine, and Harry Frink of this place, will sing between the acts. The South Manchester High school orchestra will furnish music, deavor meeting next Sunday even-The proceeds are to go towards ing.

has been practising twice a week Christian Endeavor meeting. Those and are now in good condition. The playing were Rev. Mr. O'Brien, viowith the pretty Mile. Marie at his first game will probably be played lin; Malcolm Thompson, flute; Mil-Parish House.

The Parent-Teacher Association Hamilton at the organ. held their regular meeting at the school hall on Monday afternoon. Coppola spent Tuesday in Coventry, A short program was enjoyed by the guests of Mrs. Addie Allen. all. There was a piano and violin selection by Miss Dorothy Frink Society has received a very cordial and Miss Helen Frink, a recitation invitation to the semi-annual meetby Mrs. Arthur Sharp, and a vocal ing the Willimantic Christian Ensolo by Mrs. Arthur Frink. was a week-end visitor at the home Saturday afternoon and evening. It

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and George Platt, Sr., will give a four children, Raymond, Dorothy, dance in the Town Hall Saturday. The teacher training class will have their fourth lesson at the Federated church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry Nevers, Miss Harriett Sharp, Levi Dewey and Sidney F. Stoughton all motored to West Hartford and sang with Professor Munson's class at the Choral Society on last Sunday evening.

Royal Webster of Manchester will be leader in the Christian En-

The orchestra music was much The Y. M. C. A. basketball team enjoyed Sunday evening at the on next Saturday evening at the dred Hamilton, saxophone; Elsworth Mittens, cornet; and Ila

Mrs. Ella Jones and Miss Mary The Andover Christian Endeavor deaver Union to be held in Mans-Miss Betty Bracey of Hartford, field Center Congregational church of Miss Almira Adams of this vii- is hoped as many members as possible will attend the meetings.

Betty and Arthur, of Columbia, Their will be both round and square spent the day Sunday, at the home dances. Refreshments will be served Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow.

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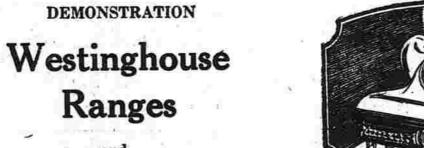


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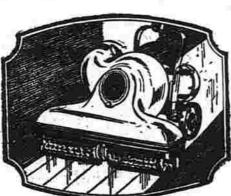
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200 Kw. Hrs. \$.10 per Kw. Hr. For any part of the next 800 Kw. Hrs. .09 pr Kw. Hr. For any part of the next 1500 Kw. Hrs. .07 per Kw. Hr. .06 per Kw. Hr. For all excess

Minimum Monthly Bill \$1.00.

DISCOUNT FOR LONG BURNING HOURS.

2% for over 100 Hours use of installed load per month 5% for over 115 Hours use of installed load per month 10% for over 140 Hours use of installed load per month 15% for over 165 Hours use of installed load per month 20% for over 195 Hours use of installed load per month

The Long Burning Hours Discount will be figured by dividing the meter Kw. Hrs. by the Customer's Installed Load as follows:

(A) All Lamps at Rated Wattage.

All appliances, small motors, etc. connected to the Lighting System, at one half the name plate watt-

(C) All empty sockets at 25 watts each.

(D) Customers must advise the Company when changes of load are made. The Company will also make Inspections.

LAMP RENEWALS UNDER COMMERCIAL LIGHTING SCHEDULE. The Company's Regular Lamp Renewal Policy.

Schedule B-2 Optional Commercial Lighting with Miscellaneous Small Power

This Schedule is offered to Commercial Lighting Customers, as an option to Regular Commercial Lighting Schedule B-1, subject to the following special conditions: (1) This Schedule is available for a Single Alternating Current Service only, for the total requirements of the Customer's premises, for Commercial Lighting Appliances and Miscellaneous Small Power... (2) Customer shall arrange wiring for one or more meters as directed by the Company, the readings of all meters to be added together for billing purposes.

COMBINATION FLAT RATE AND METER.

(1) FLAT RATE, payable monthly: \$45 per Kw. per year for the 1st. 5 Kw. of Demand. Minimum Annual Flat Rate Charge, \$12.00. \$39 per Kw. per year for the next 95 Kw. of Demand. Plus (2) ENERGY CHARGE, payable monthly:

3.05 per Kw. Hr. For the first 500 Kw. Hrs. For any part of next 500 Kw. Hrs. \$.04 per Kw. Hr. \$.03 per Kw. Hr. For any part of next 1500 Kw. Hrs. \$.025 per Kw. Hr. For all excess

THE ESTIMATED DEMAND IN K. W. shall be based upon a count of the Connected Load represented by all permanently wired Lighting Equipment, appliances and motors. Empty Sockets counted at 25 Watts; appliances at their K. W. Rating; one H. P. of motor is counted as 1 K. W. Portable devices not exceeding 660 Watts capacity, operated on detachable cords are

THE BILLING DEMAND is the sum of the Light and Power demands after the following percentages are applied to the

LIGHTING DEMAND

100% of the first Kw. of Counted load, or any part. 85% of the next 4 Kw. of Counted Load, or any part. 75% of additional Kw. of Counted Load.

POWER AND APPLIANCE DEMAND.

50% of Kw. of Counted Load, except that in no case, shall this be less than 75% of the large Single Unit.

LAMP RENEWALS UNDER SCHEDULE B-2.

For Customer's whose demands do not exceed 100 K. W., Lamps will be renewed as in Regular Commercial Lighting Schedule, B-1.

EXAMPLE

SHOWING THE METHOD OF FIGURING BILLS ON SCHEDULE B-2.

The bill is made up of two parts: The Flat Rate, and the amount based on the meter readings. Assume that the customer has 3 K. W. of Lighting Load and

1 H. P. in several motors. The Billing Demand would be made up as follows:

· 100% of the first K. W.

LIGHTING-

85% of the next 2 K. W. 1.7 K. W. Total Lighting Demand 2.7 K. W.

POWER-

.5 K. W. 50% of 1 K. W. 3.2 K. W. Total Billing Demand

The yearly Flat Rate would be: 3.2 K. W. at \$45 a year-\$144, or per month \$12.00. To this is added the amount determined from the Meter

Assume this customer used 480 K. W. Hrs. for Light and 100 K. W. Hrs for Power.

This would amount to: 500 K. W. Hrs. at 5\$25.00 80 K. W. Hrs. at 4c 3.20

Total Monthly bill, Light and Power under this New Rate\$40.20

The Customers Combined Light and Power bills under the Old Rates would be\$46.67 Saving to customer who uses his installed

Load freely\$6.47 per month

Schedule A-3 Optional Combination Lighting and Cooking Schedule for Residences

This Schedule is available only for Private Residential use, as an option to Regular Residential Lighting Schedule A-1, for Lighting and the usual small household appliances, when combined with an Electric Range, Refrigerator, or other large Current Consuming devices, subject to the approval of the Company as to sizes and types.

COMBINATION FLAT RATE AND METER.

(1) Flat Rate, \$1.08 per year for each 100 Sq. Ft. of Floor Area, payable monthly. (Same measurement basis as in Residential Lighting Schedule A-1.)

Plus (2) 4 cents per Kilowatt-Hour, by meter.

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The Company's Regular Lamp Renewal Policy.

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COMMUNITY CHESTS

Hartford's horror-tricken discovery that it is some \$14,000 short of and milk cans for the farmer, the distinguished prisoner, over there, realizing its community chest goal president tells the agitators for in a tan vat? puts it in line with a good many tariff cuts for the farmers, but as other American cities which are this condition would result in the annually finding it harder and hard- United States having its manufacor sledding to fill these "chests."

country are becoming less charit- food. able, for there is reason to believe there is nothing whatever to supmains that during the last two or three years there has been vacant space in the top of many a commu- Union is as elementary as mud. nity chest when the lid was ruefully closed at the end of the annual

not, after all, so good. There have ers want relief from? always been some sceptics concerning its merits, though there was a time when the sceptic had to duck his head immediately after lifting his voice in remonstrance. It appeared to the doubters that the pub- There is much talk of hopeless, unlic would sooner or later resent the requitted toil. Yet there isn't one western farmer in a hundred who the time would come when the private person would begin to sulk a bit over being ordered and drilled and bossed about by charity efficiency experts-compelled to part with his money without even the small thrill of sentiment that accompanied his giving to some especial cause with which he person-

ally sympathized. The trouble is that the busy little professionals took all the humanism out of charity-giving when they came on the scene with their ! mathematics and their schedules. The result is that there is a revolt on foot-and those who have the best interests of charitable and welfare work at heart would do well to recognize it. Making a business of charity is like selling tickets to heaven. Put either one on a commercial basis and the ship is scut-

Manchester is one of the few towns of any size in the country that has not fallen for the community chest idea. She is to be congratulated.

THAT TANK BLAST

The Pittsburgh gas tank horro stands in a class by itself, not only because of the almost incredibly terror-inspiring character of the blast and because in many of its aspects the disaster was unlike any in the previous history of American catastrophes, but because up to this writing not the slightest glimmering of a valid explanation has been brought forward.

It is difficult to believe; however, that the officials and executives of the company operating the gas tanks can possibly be as far at sea as to the cause of the explosion as is the general public. Their familiarity with the business of handling natural gas, the routine of the storage plant, the special conditions on the day of the disaster, inevitably must provide them with at least alternative explanations of the acgident. Evidently, however, they do not care about being entirely frank year. In the matter and have no explanation whatever for the public.

There has been some vague talk leakage somewhere—an impresgion that perhaps a supposedly empty tank had in fact received, undetected by the workmen who were operating blow torches about it, a gertain amount of gas from a twin tank. If this should turn out to be so, or to be a likely explanation, then it would seem as if the tragedy, with its great loss of life and Immense destructiveness, was due to the peculiarly odorless quality of

But the absence of odor from d ever since that vapor came into Also the danger of exploiting deadly gas which cannot be detectad by the senses is obvious. And if, mater of fact, the Pittsburgh jail for killing his chum Wilfred official ceremonies, especially our confused a man and were altohorror was the result of undetected Irwin, Leonard Cline has evidently borror was the result of undetected Irwin, Leonard Cline has evidently clables. Something probably will been growing tough. He had a very have to be done to keep Congression for some English brightly from their valley sattings in the last been growing tough. He had a very have to be done to keep Congression for simplified dictionaries with died. 1092.

and the loss is directly traceable to ing Tower" column of the New failure to impregnate the gas in York World yesterday-all about a storage with some sort of telltale big Negro that a whole regiment

ried on for many years with a rath- he finally caved in. avoidable perils should result.

gas tank earthquake was the result rights and not necessarily incomof saving the cost of odorizing na- patible with the production of good tural gas at the tank intakes, that verse. But the impression most particular economy will probably folks will get from "Snake," if The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of

FARMS AND TARIFF

cerned, there will be no raid in the coming Congress on the protective One, would naturally suppose tariff policy of the Republican party that the quietude and soporific atin the interest of cheaper manufactural sections.

chimneys may mean cheaper plows chance have they been bathing their turing done abroad Mr. Coolidge "mystery plane" recently reported It is very much to be doubted points out that the market for farm as having been sighted 200 miles whether there is in this fact any in- products would shrink because un- out to sea off the coast of New dication that the people of this employed artisans cannot buy even England continued to be a "mystery

This is, of course, elementary by its occupants is concerned. to the contrary; nor is it to be tak- argumentation. But the President en for granted that those who is unquestionably quite right in as- A. W. O. L. Circumstances prevent habitually contribute to welfare suming that elementary argument them from arriving at a rendezworks are getting hard up, for is the only sort to offer to ele- vous. There is good reason to bementary minds, and the Western lieve that it is not uncommon for port such a belief. But the fact re- farm notion of obtaining not only scouts to go searching the seas for prosperity but ease at the expense them in planes. The point where of the industrial sections of the the "mystery plane" was sighted

lasting demand for "farm relief" north. It is probable that modesty that ought to be made clearer be- would forbid the two gentlemen One conclusion to be drawn is fore the bulk of Americans take it who were taking a look-see at the that the community chest idea is seriously. What is it that the farm- Atlantic south of Sable Island from

ruptcy. Yet the bankrupts in nine their appearance had started a rucause they speculated madly in ic flight. farm lands at excessive valuations. even approaches in any year the hours of hard work done by any eastern mechanic.

The trouble with the Western farmer-the politically protesting one-is that he doesn't want to be a farmer, he wants to be a person of leisure and means. So, in many cases, does the eastern mechanic; but he doesn't ask Congress to make him so at the expense of somebody else. He is willing to work and grab his individual

chance when it comes. McNary-Haugen bill and then give him a tariff revision to suit his notions, and he would be happy for about three days, it being a matter of indifference to him what happen- public library, Senator McWhorter ed to the jobless industrialists of will undertake to clean out the the East. But pretty soon, without

STATE'S RIGHTS Without knowledge of the legal generally will prompt them to doubt when he has gone into action greatly hope that Deputy Attorney- with some honorarium for the vincing the United States court at each \$10. Columbia, S. C., that data concerning Connecticut corporations obtained by such state departments as those of insurance and banking are the sole property of the common- son have presidential ambitions. wealth of Connecticut and cannot Already there has been some menbe commandeered as evidence in a

trial in a federal court. This is the issue drawn by the summoning of William M. Corcoran, state Insurance Department actuary, as a witness in a suit brought by the Metropolitan National Insurance Company against the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford and the Palmetto Fire Insurance Company of South Carolina. Mr. Corcoran is called to testify as to findings he arrived at after a survey of the condition of the Automo-

The merits of the controversy between the insurance company haven't the remotest thing to do with the question of whether the proceedings of Connecticut departments are the affairs of this state haven't the remotest thing to do sional ments are the affairs of this state guages, because nobody can read exclusively or whether any federal them and there is no way of know-when the French, Germans, Chilitigant who is so minded can at any ing whether there is British propanese, South Americans, Russians time haul our officials into court for ganda, Bolsheviki propaganda or and other nations are as bad as the purpose of disclosing matters other seditious material conceal- any of them and all anxious to which it conceivably may be to the ed in those books and what can overthrow our great institutions

within her own knowledge. By the standards of ordinary morality and business justice it

HARD BOILED

of Irish cops shot up and who beat Pittsburgh is the center of an and frightened the namby-pamby industrialism which has been car- white men almost into jelly before

er magnificent disregard for its un- One gathers that Mr. Cline is avoidable peril to human life. Per- given to admiration of the utterly haps it is not to be wondered at primitive and completely savage if more or less indifference to even and not greatly to admiration of the Haggertys and the McBrides. But if it shall transpire that the All of which may be within his they read it, is that it isn't very good verse and that, coming from this source, the story of a human President Coolidge has made it being bleeding to death from gunvery clear that, so far as he is con- shot wounds is in peculiarly execrable taste.

mosphere of Tolland would tend to tured commodities for the agricul- direct Leonard Cline toward gentleness and away from the memory Idle factories and smokeless mill of the sound of firearms. By any

> PROBABLY BOOZE SCOUT It would not be surprising if the plane" so far as any announcement

Rum ships not infrequently go was not too far from the line of There is one point, in this ever- travel of liquor cargoes from the going to a newspaper office and ex-There is much talk of bank- plaining, even if they did learn that cases out of ten are bankrupt be- mor of an unannounced transocean-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, friend of the people, sterling patriot and foe of all foreign nations except Liberia, has welcomed the opportunity to associate himself with that other Give the farm-belt agitator his friend of the people, sterling patriot and foe of all foreign nations except Liberia, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

While Mayor Thompson bombards the ramparts of Chicago's library of Congress.

The senator, like all other sencustomers for his crops, he would ators and congressmen, recently rebe running back again, demanding | ceived Mayor Thompson's collect telegram inviting all hands to join the American First Foundation at \$10 a head. He is willing to overlook the charges on the message, but feels that it is not necessary precedents in the case, the state- for a man of his record to pay \$10 hood feeling of Connecticut people to prove his patriotism and that no Mayor Thompson will loosen up General Averill will succeed in con- senator if not a definite cut-in on

Such news as this, of course, is political gilly-pot, for it is known that both McWhorter and Thomption of a Thompson-McWhorter ticket, but Senator McWhorter assures us in confidence that this was a typographical error which placed him on the wrong side of books and throwing them at people simplified spelling, but the legisla-

the hyphen. "It will readily be seen," says swipe some of the Spanish books, nasty arguments over Senator Mc-Senator McWhorter, "that Mayor but those are minor details." Thompson's activities must of necessity be limited because his au- traitorous books written by Eng- integropallial, tapinophoby, zoiathority does not extend outside his lishmen and half-of-one per cent tria, galliformes and disestablishcity limits and there is no library Americans. I read a history book in Chicago or anywhere else that once. It was in grammar school. offers such a field for patriotic And I am personally willing to take even go so far as to suggest that operations as the Library of Con- the responsibility for burning the gress, where everybody has to send history books which traduce our toward the library of Congress is from the deck of an incoming free copies of his book when he forefathers. bile Insurance Company made last copyrights it, so that there is hardly any book in the world that we believe Mayor Thompson's camcannot burn on the capitol grounds paign is comprehensive enough. I section of unexpurgated books of an exquisite mass of towers that if we so desire.

"I propose that the Congreswhich it conceivably may be to the we hope for in this country if even and high tariffs?"
the library of Congress isn't one white some me hundred per cent American?

"That will be our first bonfire would seem as if this summons, if and we will have the marine band enemies, as usual, are on the job. successful in its purpose, would amount to a serious intrusion on the rights of this sovereign state.

playing on the capitol steps and paper clippings to show that more than twenty years ago, when Mc-ment of the American people and the way governor of his state. come up and make a brief conflaga-tory address. I am sure ve can depend on Tom Hefin and a few other tionary on the ground that there Since he has been in Tolland noble patriots to participate in the were many words in it which only so-called isolationists and irrecon- gether superfluous.

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Whorter's bold words, his political

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Whorter's pronunciation whenever

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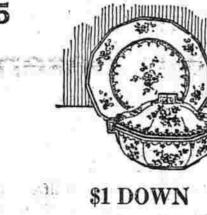
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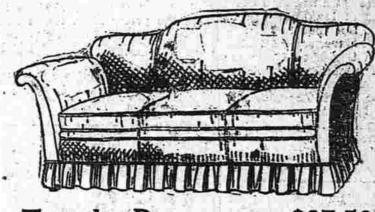
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through the early morning mists

Manhattan, from a point between

the lightship and quarantine, seems

dividual sky-groper is defined. It is

as though all the cathedrals of the

world had been elevated upon some

hill and robbed of the broken lines

of their spires and towers. It is

fashioned by hand its lines have

been deliberately shaped to a pat-

tern of infinite fascination to the

I was standing on deck beside Andre Maurois, the author of the

very popular "Ariel: the Life of

American for the first time.

for the writer; this is for the At the prow of the ship, the crowd of immigrants had for hours with that the great Manhattan skybeen straining their eyes, almost line begins to divide into its huge

"This," he said, "Is not a task

pressing their noses against the individual units ... The press very sky-line. I wandered among them, trying scamper aboard Pretty nice to catch words that would tell what to see the boys again One by they were thinking. But no words one they yank the celebrities into

"Well?" I said to a spellbound little Frenchman and his wife. 'What do you think?" "It cannot be," he said. "It must

be a mirage." "But it is. That is Gotham!"

the physical reflection of the beauty | tant to get lost in the shuffle and that New York holds captive, but no one too insignificant to be found which is released to the eye only in a crowd more than a mountain, for you at a distance. Once you are in the know it is man-made; and being swirl of the city; once the confusion sweeps about you; once your ears, again begin to resent the eternal clamor and your eyes swim and your head dizzies from watching the swiftly passing pageant, it becomes difficult to believe that you have not looked upon a mirage.

Shelley," who was coming to! From the ship the illusion is complete. On one side sweep the Often, as we paced the deck, I green hills of the Jersey coastline Estimates Cheerfully Furnished had tried to tell him what it would and suddenly, as the air clears, the be like. He had told of writing his little hamlets of Staten, Island pop

On the other side the huge ferris wheels and coasters of Coney Island appear. That ends it! We are home! Then the faint green of the Statue of Liberty! And boat steams up and the cameramen came. They were awed into silence. the sun.... "Hey, stand still a Here was something that even fan-tastic imaginations could not con-right, Count, hold it!".... Where

else on the face of the earth is there such pep and ginger?.... Nowhere! . . . For this is Manhattan Irreverent, speeding. slangy, profane Princes and actresses . . . It's all he same in the life of the ship news photographers... And Manhattan, for that And yet, it isn't Gotham. It is matter ... No one is too impor-

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators hose licenses to drive automobiles n Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while unper the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor venicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-six names on the list. Four cases were appealed. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the poice in case they should see any of he suspended drivers operating

motor vehicles. Bloomfield: Timothy J. Clark, Bridgeport: Geo. M. Ashborn. John W. Lewis. John McQuinn, Harold W. Stanton. Stephen Yaroschak. Broad Brook: Thomas J. Dorman. Deep River: Reubin A. Olin. East Hartford: Geo. F. Burnham. Essex: Raymond W. Miller. Fairfield: Frank Pocius.

Glenbrook: Edw. F. Quinlan. Glenville: Dymetro Malkowitz. Hartford: Arthur Roade. Jos. O. Sequin. Fred P. Young. Litchfield: Geo. B. Dean. Meriden: Oscar Brechlin. Milford: Alfred Atkins. Naugatuck: Alphonse Contois. New Haven: Ralph C. Lawrence. Frank E. Velleca. New London: Joseph C. Hatfield. Noroton:

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Gerald Foley.

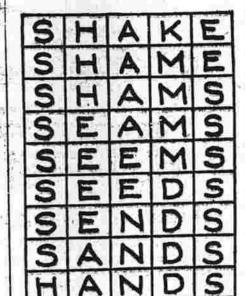
Frank Heeney. Union City:

James V. Raftery.

Ralph E. Bulkley.

Waterbury: Ferdinand Dumont. West Hartford: Edw. J. O'Meara. Westport: Harry T. Goggins. Windsor Locks: Bruno Ostrowski. Boston, Mass.: Freeman Higgins. Pittsfield, Mass.: Frank Tatro.

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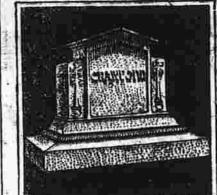
The North End filling station, at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, operated for the past six years by Carroll J. Chartier, was sold yesterday to Abraham Cohen of Hartford. The purchase price, it was said today, was in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Mr. Cohen took possession today. Mr. Chartier, it was announced, has no immediate plans for the The transfer was made through

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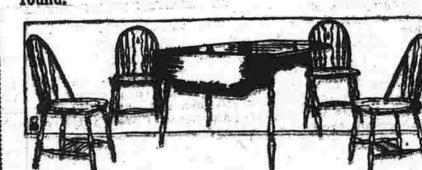
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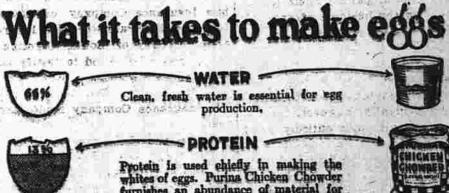
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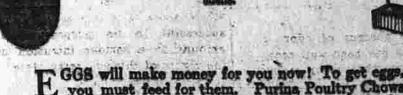
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County The Major therefore knew Alvin ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MURIEL ST. CLAIR

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

MRS. PAULA BANNING..... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson and he is almost exactly five feet, ten and a half." COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY

GEORGE G. STITTOf the firm of Stitt and McCoy. Public Adcountants ERNEST HEATHSergeant of the Homicide Bureau S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED After preventing the arrest of acter preventing the arrest of several suspected persons, Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He works up hypothetical cases against Mrs. Platz and Colonel Ostrander and then tears them to shreds—to prepare Markham to accept his case against the real murderer. He takes Markham to Major Benson's apartment where he finds a Colt .45, the type of gun with which Alvin Benson had been shot. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER LV

HE extracted the magazine, and the door. night-table, where they lay in a find 'em. . . . The murderer took than words,' " said Vance, stepping neat row before us. There were 'em away with him; they couldn't back. seven - the full number for that have left the house any other way. Markham stood staring into the

tridges that remain in a magazine seen them; and if he had placed chair. for a long time become slightly them in a safe deposit-box, the clerk tarnished, for the catch-plate is not at the bank might have remem- don't know what to believe." air-tight. But a fresh box of cartents retain their lustre much gun, applies to the jewels. longer.'

its fellows. The inf-rence is—you're an adept at inf'rences, y' know— Markham. It's painful, I know; that it is a newer cartridge, and and your heart's too weak for an was placed in the magazine rather anaesthetic." recently."

ham's eyes.

Hagedorn is keeping." Markham lifted his head jerkily,

croaching spell of hypnosis. He smiled, but with an effort. Mrs. Pltaz is your masterpiece."

blocked in," answered methods. "The revealin' touches are But first, a brief catechism: . . . How did the Major inspecting the various pieces of furknow that brother Alvin would be niture, while Markham remained home at 12:30 on the night of the in the doorway watching him thirteenth?-He heard Alvin invite through narrowed lids, his hands Miss St. Clair to dinner-remem- crowded deep into his pockets. ber Miss Hoffman's story of his eavesdropping?-and he also heard expert searcher rake the apartment antique candlestick of oriental deher say she'd unfailingly leave at over inch by inch," observed Vance. sign on the mantel.

thing she told us would help con-idominating stare of his globular vict the guilty person, I referred eyes, the perpendicular spine, and to her statement that midnight was the indrawn abdomen. her invariable hour of departure.

"He's forthright in all his mental

operations. Like Poe's Minister

ing them. He merely wished to

bed-room - which is why I came

He walked to a squat rose-wood

He next tested the table drawer:

"Markham, I simply must find a

He inspected the room again, and

walnut humidor half hidden by a

abruptly, and going quickly to the

box, endeavored to lift the top. It

"Let's see," he mused: "what does

the Major smoke? Romeo y Julieta

Perfeccionados, I believe - but

they're not sufficiently valuable to

He picked up a strong bronze

paper-knife lying on the table, and

forced its point into the crevice of

the humidor just above the lock.

"You can't do that!" cried Mark-

Before he could reach Vance,

however, there was a sharp click,

and the lid flew open. Inside was

"Ah! 'Dumb jewels more quick

"Good God!" he murmured. "I

"In that respect," returned Vance.

"you're in the same disheartenin'

predic'ment as all the bhilosophers.

-But you were ready enough, don't

y' know, to believe in the guilt of

half a dozen innocent people. Why

should you gag at the Major, who

His tone was contemptuous, but

a carious, inscrutable look in his

eyes belied his voice; and I remembered that, although these two men

were welded in an indissoluble

friendship, I had never heard a

word of sentiment, or even sym-

Markham had leaned forward in

"But the motive!" he urged. "A

"Certainly not," agreed Vance.

man doesn't shoot his brother for

"The jewels were a mere addendum.

assured. And, I fancy, when you

get your report from the expert ac-

countant, all-or at least a goodly

Markham stood up resolutely.

"So that was why you wanted

"Come: I'm going to see this

Vance did not move at once. He

"I say!" he muttered. "That's a

(To Be Continued)

was intently studying a small

an attitude of hopelessness, elbows

on knees, his head in his hands.

pathy, pass between them.

a handful of jewels."

part-will be revealed."

his books examined?"

thing through."

actu'lly is guilty?"

keep under lock and key."

as reprimand in his voice.

a blue-velvet jewel-case.

locked drawer," he said.

here."

would be home about half past D-, he would recognize the futility twelve, and he was pretty sure that of painstakingly secreting the no one else would be there. In any jewels in some obscure corner. And event, he could have waited for him, anyhow, he had no object in secret-

"Could he have secured an im- hide 'em where there'd be no chance mediate audience with his brother of their being seen. This naturally en deshabille?-Yes. He tapped on suggests a lock and key, what? the window: his voice was recog- There was no such cache in the and he was admitted instanter. "Alvin had no sartorial modesties

in front of his brother, and would desk in the corner, and tried all its have thought nothing of receiving drawers; but they were unlocked. him without his teeth and toupee. . . Is the Major the right height? but that, too, was unlocked. A small -He is. I purposely stood beside Spanish cabinet by the window him in your office the other day; proved equally disappointing.

Markham sat staring silently at the disembowelled pistol. Vance was about to return to the bed-room had been speaking in a voice quite when his eye fell on a Circassiandifferent from that he had used when constructing his hypothetical pile of magazines on the undercases against the others; and Mark- shelf of the center-table. He stopped ham had sensed the change.

"We now come to the jewels," Vance was saying. "I once ex- was locked. pressed the belief, you remember, that when we found the security for Pfyfe's note, we would put our hands on the murderer. I thought then the Major had the jewels; and after Miss Hoffman told us of his requesting her not to mention the

package, I was sure of it. "Alvin took them home on the afternoon of the thirteenth, and the Major undoubtedly knew it. This ham; and there was as much pain fact, I imagine, influenced his decision to end Alvin's life that night. He wanted those baubles, Markham."

He rose jauntily and stepped to "And now, it remains only to

Therefore, they're in this apart- humidor with an expression of ment. If the Major had taken them tragic distress. Then slowly he with one of your revered clues. Car- to the office, someone might have turned and sank heavily into a same psychology that applies to the "The Major has acted throughout

He pointed to the first cartridge on the assumption of his innocence; that had rolled out of the magazine. and, as a matter of fact, the trinkets "Observe that this one cartridge were safer here than elsewhere. -the last to be inserted into the There'd be time enough to dispose magazine-is a bit brighter than of them when the affair blew over.

Markham followed him down the

He looked straight into Mark- passageway in a kind of daze. I felt a great sympathy for the man, "It was placed there to take the for now there was no question that place of the one which Captain he knew Vance was serious in his lemonstration of the Major's guilt. Indeed, I have always felt that

as if shaking himself out of an en- Markham suspected the true purpose of Vance's request to investigate the Major's alibi, and that his "I still think your case against opposition was due as much to his There was a vital motive — rest fear of the results as to his im-"My picture of the Major is patience with the other's irritating

Vance led the way to the livingroom, and stood for five minutes "We could, of course, have an

"But I don't think it necess'ry. The "When I said yesterday, after we Major's a bold, cunning soul: wit- dev'lish fine copy!" had left Miss St. Clair, that some ness his wide square forehead, the

BEAUTY—HOW AND WHY

Cleanliness Is the Basis of It

Judging by the immense sums spent year in year out on beautifiers of all kinds and descriptions, there is one great, personal question always before the American people, men and women:

How to improve personal appearance, to approach as nearly as possible the standards of beauty accepted by the civilized world. This is not to be considered van-

ity. Far from it. Cleanliness and good health form the basis of our ideas of beauty of body, so the more we know of these subjects, the better we shall understand the secret of true beauty. How It Began

When the world was young and the human race appeared upon it. the Lady of the Caves saw herself mirrored in the clear pool where she had come to bathe. She dis- gold ball buttons caught in the cencovered herself refreshed, revived ter for added beauty. and beautified, her skin satiny and tingling, her hair in ringlets. And lo, from that moment the quest STATE THEATER HAS for beauty was on. Coincident with the lady's discovery of her improved appearance came her recognition of the great universal beautifier, water. That discovery has spelled prog-

ress for the world. Today, though hundreds of creams, powders, lotions and hair preparations are used, water is still the universal medium through which beauty may be obtained. For no one will dispute the fact that the foundation of all beauty is simple cleanliness. Scrupulous and immaculate varied. Tonight is the last time for bed at 8:30 on the 21st of June cleanliness and daintiness are the "Now We're in the Air," the great- and it is still against my motherly first steps toward the ultimate goal est of the Beery-Hatton comedies, of loveliness. The One Essential

ment may follow later, but as the his Butcher Shop. On the same bill first step in our quest, the bath in will be "The Mystery Club," with water, by which all impurities are an all star cast. removed from the body, is essential. Famous beauties have at double barrelled affair, containing times used other cleansing medi- two pictures, each of which has ums than water-milk, cream and been featured alone in big theaters. even ungents. While these may As a matter of fact, "One Woman the fact still remains, that water success, is now playing one of the notony. is the best solvent for the waste deposited on the body through its numerous sweat and oil ducts. Under certain circumstances, it

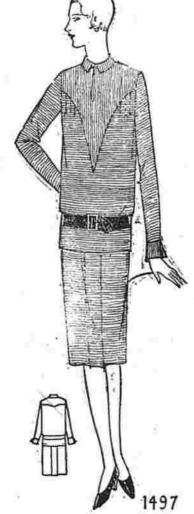
is necessary to use other solvents than water, as well as helpful toilet The new Atwater-Kent electrified

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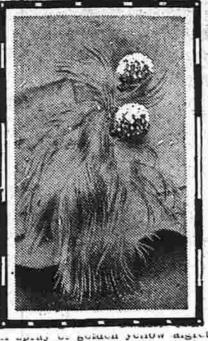
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fit For Flood on Sunday, into twelve parts. Butcher Shop on Thursday and 1,500 Lollipops on Saturday Afternoon.

Features for the State Theater with which will be shown the Kaplan-Dundee fight, and tomorrow Clothes, decoration and adorn- night Manager Sanson will institute

Friday and Saturday's bill is a The second of the features, "The a difficult world for old people. the flag. big Hartford theaters.

past comes aboard.

the lead in "One Woman to Anoth- the sea. Already my traditions are On Saturday afternoon the State is handing out 1,500 lollipops to the

children who attend the matinge. This is the first of a series of sp 2- Main st .- Adv. cial gift days which Manager Sanson is considering. Sunday after-noon brings the big benefit vaude-tion of Braithwaite's repair shop. ville and picture show for the bene- Adv. fit of the East Hartford flood vic-So the program runs as follows:

Beery and Hatton in "Now We're in the Air," for the last time today; Butcher Shop and "The Mystery club" on Thursday, "One Woman to Another," and "The Blood Ship" on Friday and Saturday, and the pre- MELLO-GLO is a wonderful new sentation of 1,500 lollipops on Saturday afternoon. Surely it is one of the greatest

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Home Page Editorial

THE CONFUSION OF OLD AGE BY CUSTOM

By Olive Roberts Barton

And now comes the probability

of another amendment to custom -the thirteen-month calendar. Without a doubt it would be boom to business. Months would be equal, comparisons of business

done would be exact and ledgers would present facts and figures that could not be disputed. Weather forecasters recommend that it would simplify records and would be of advantage to agricultural interests. Educational, civic,] also it appears, and banking interests would benefit. And so, as there is everything to gain and

old blind way set for us by the Romans a couple of thousand years ago. They changed the calendar then for the grand and glorious WEEK OF SPECIALS then for the grand and glorious purpose of perpetuating the name of the Caesars. July for Julius Caesar, and August for Augustus Big Features Every Day, Bene- Caesar, split a ten-month year

But I am too far past youth to enjoy these changes. Even daylight-saving, much as I like it, gives me a daily feeling of guilt amounting almost to sacrilege. Why should I command the sun? For audiences this week are many and thirty years I have tucked him into instincts to allow him to stay up another hour. It will be the same with the cal-

endar. No more beautiful vagueness about the day that Easter, Christmas, the Fourth of July, or one's birthday, comes on. No little surprise around the corner when holidays come on Monday, permitting a whole week-end vacation. Each holiday will fall on the same have proved wonderful beautifiers, to Another." the Florence Vidor day each year with deadly mo-I am beginning to see why it is

Blood Ship," is a different treat- Readjustments at a time when rement of a sea story. A rascally cap- adjustments are impossible. Little tain and a brutal mate combine to wonder they feel futile and bewilmake life on board the "Golden dred! In days gone by they could Bough" a living hell-until some- age with assurance, confident that one with knowledge of the captain's they knew as much or more than Hobart Bosworth is the star of no staff for my old age. I may live this feature while Florence Vidor, to see people sleep by day and the girl with the beautiful eyes, is work by night, or cities built under being shattered.

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less Castoria. It is sweet to the experiment! taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. is so pleasant to take. Taste it or prospective mother. yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It." Fletcher's Castoria is purely veg-

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today escape all the little fretful genuine—and does not contain spells and infantile ailments that opiates or any other drug that can harm; the writer does not know as If you don't know the answer, to that, but does know one family you haven't discovered pure, harm- whose children will never make the *SPECIAL NOTE: With every

bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care Not even a distasteful dose of cas- and Feeding of Babies" worth its tor oil does so much good. And it weight in gold to every mother

the governor of Texas and his wife | motion as Fannie Hurst's of some because they can't live on his \$4000 | years ago when it became known a year salary. The East Texas that that lady had been happily Chamber of Commerce recently married for several years, but that held a "pound party" for Governor she lived in one place and her husand Mrs. Dan Moody, bringing in band in another. The Van Loons pounds of rice and beans and maca- are likewise spending their honeyoni and sugar and tea.

I can imagine a storm of protest with engagements made and acfrom thousands of \$18-\$25-a-week cepted with one another when it families as they say, "wish I had is mutually agreeable. the chance to try living on \$4000 a year!" It seems foolish to even need to remind them that it's one thing to live as Mike Brown and it's another thing to support the gubernatorial mansion.

so low in comparison with what is they couldn't that each apartone but a man of fortune can af- them and that, besides, they'd apnothing to lose by the change, it exactly why the average man with- | didn't have too big an over-dose of woul seem foolish to go on in the Nobody but Calvin Coolidge could | Frances Goodrich, sleeps until come out of the White House with | noon. Ergoany of his \$75,000-a-year salary. Old Woman of Tribe

Mussolini's prosecution and jailing of the Mafisti of Sicily has ing isn't a part of the marriage? brought to light the "Queen of the Why not just continue , to have Mafista." old mother Giuseppa dates?" Salvo, aged 62, mother of four sons and two daughters caught in the raid. The queen acted as chief. Members of the tribe had to get her permission to marry and she would rarely permit marriages between any but those within the band. She fixed ransome prices, divided the booty, and decreed punishments. These "Old Mothers of the Tribe" are becoming too rare to satisfy my dramatic sense. More power to 'em!

Stupid Law and utterly terrible things this country has ever done is to snatch a child away from its parents because they, being pacifists, did not wish their child to take a certain oath which impiled bloodshed to as "Mrs. John Smith?"

taken from his parents, Mr. and name, how should she be that reason. The child has been put in a detention home. The parents do not even know where their son their living descendants. I predict is. They are broken-hearted but say that they cannot permit their child to make a pledge involving bloodshed. I think that parents so brave and loyal to their convictions as this are certainly worthy parents for any child.

They're carrying in groceries to marriage is causing as much commoon in two separate apartments

They explain that they both had leases on their particular apartments which could not be broken unless they could afford to pay rent Salaries paid our public men are as long as the leases held which demanded of them that rarely any- ment was too small for both of ford to take a public post, which is preciate each other more if they out fortune cannot get the repre- one another. Van Loon, a writer, sentation to which he is entitled. liked to be up at 7. His wife.

> Yes, the reasons all sound very convincing and sensible, stillsome old-fashioned souls will ask. "why marry at all if home build-

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a divorcee specifically asks to have her maiden name One of the most stupid and cruel restored, how does she have her new cards printed 2. Is it ever proper for a di-

> using her husband's full name. 3. If she retains his sur-

> vorced woman to continue

known? The Answers Her maiden name, plus 2. No, unless in business under

3. Her given name, her family name and her married name, as "Mrs. Martha Jones Smith."

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WE are featuring the new French Beauty Treatment called MELLO-GLO at our Toilet Goods Counter and will be glad to have you call and consult our salespeople in the Toilet Goods Section. Our interest in MELLO-GLO is prompted by the many compliments we have received from our friends who have used these new wonderful preparations. MELLO-GLO covers all the needs for a beautiful skin at a very reasonable price. Each of the five preparations may be used sepa-

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and life.

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Is of a very pure character, giving a perfect natural color to the cheeks. It blends ideally with the rejuvenating appearment.

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

SLIGHT IRRITATIONS MAY DELAY RECOVERY IF ILL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The little discomforts of being sick are sometimes hardest for the patient to bear. Children and curious neighbors who run in and out of the sick-room, creaking rocking chairs, loose window shades that rattle, conversations just outside the sick-room door, squeaky shoes the following: Turning the pillows and sagging bed springs are only a and shaking them, rubbing the back dummy K X; how may trick few of the things that are likely to and limbs gently, keeping the be made by declarer if led be so annoying as to interfere with the patient's recovery. Nothing is so irritating to an ir-

ritable patient as another person in the room as irritable as himself. Worst of all is the too solicitious to provide an inexpensive invalid's relative who is always wanting to change the pillow, to fetch a drink tient at home. It coasists merely of best. of this or of that, to take the tem- a box about two or three feet long. perature, to feel the pulse, to The top and the two ends remain smooth the bed clothes, to bring a while the bottom and the two sides book, to read aloud, and what not! are removed. A light crate or box tions is prefaced by a question and ctables or canned goods thus makes

timely end. Sitting on the Bed One of the worst possible practices is for visitors, nurses or others at the bedside to sit on the patient's bed. Any jolting of the in-

tentions in the case of some one

else, who by some strange circum-

stance passed promptly to an un-

flamed or swollen parts of the body adds to their tenderness.

The handling of a patient in bed is one of the first things to be learned by those who propose to semething to dring his head should trump, when you hold A K Q be raised by putting a hand under 10 X? the pillow on which he lies rather than directly under his neck or his

Services for the Sick Among the procedures particu- lead again? larly recommended for the patient's comfort before he goes to sleep are shades adjusted to prevent annoyance from light, straightening the sheets, keeping the feet warm, and giving a warm drink.

A good suggestion has been made table for use with a bed-ridden pasuch as is used for oran by a free-running comment as to a cheap and light-weight invalid's the value of similar solicitous at- table.

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2-Against a no-trump, partner having opened suit, what do you play when you are on 3-Playing against a no-

through dummy? The Answers

trump, player holds J X and

2-With four or less, the best With more, original fourth card. 3-Play K.

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Children Cry for

MRS. BURR CHOSEN HEAD a tea at her home on Pitkin street for the old and new officers and the OF LOCAL WOMEN VOTERS

Manchester League, In Annual Meeting Hears Address of Mrs. Josepha Whitney.

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr was elected president of the Manchester League of Women Voters at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at Chestnut Lodge, Mrs. Burr has been one of the most active members since the organization of the league. She has been leader of the classes in parliamentary law which the members have been holding and represented the local branch at the state meeting of the Connecticut League at Waterbury last week.

Mrs. Charles Johnson was elected first vice-president and Mrs. George H. Wilcox second vice-president. Mrs. Max Bengs, the retiring president, was chosen treasurer and Mrs. Howell Cheney executive-atlarge. The election of a secretary will take place at the December

Musical Interlude The "surprise" number, furnished by Mrs. W. W. Robertson and Mrs. George F. Borst, proved to be two plano solos, played in her

usual finished style by Miss Marion

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr gave a brief report of the meeting at Waterbury, dwelling mainly on the items which go to make up the year's budget of \$16,000, which covers dues to the National league, expenses of the League of Women Voters' Bulletin, programs, publicity and clerical salaries.

Mrs. Whitney Speaks
The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Josepha Whitney of New Haven, who has addressed gatherings of women's clubs in town heretofore, and whose achievements in a political way are widely known. Mrs. Whitney represented the Non-Partisan Association at the World Court in Geneva, attended council meetings. Her subject yesterday was, "Christ or Mars, Temporary Armistice or Lasting Peace." She presented a fund of information on a vital subject in a most pleasing

An animated discussion followed Mrs. Whitney's talk and she answered a number of questions put to her by the new voters.

Following the meeting Mrs. Max Bengs the retiring president gave

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guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Whit-

Brownie Pack No. 1 will meet garten of the Hollister street was so badly injured that his recovschool. This branch of the Girl Scouts formerly met at the Man- ing and another son were seriously chester Community club.

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Canaan, Conn., Nov. 16 .- James Harding, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., civil engineer, was instantly killed, omorrow at 3:45 at the kinder- his son Joseph B. Harding, sixteen, ery is not expected, and Mrs. Hardhurt here this afternoon when an

in Falls Village and were on their the car. way to call on friends in South

automobile driven by Harding skid- Canaan when the accident occurred. ded and went into a roadside fence. Harding's head was crushed when The Hardings had been visiting a board from the fence plunged into

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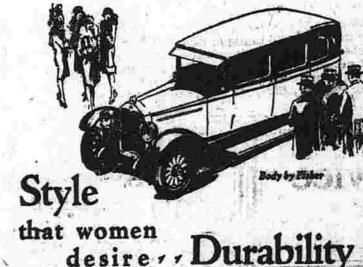
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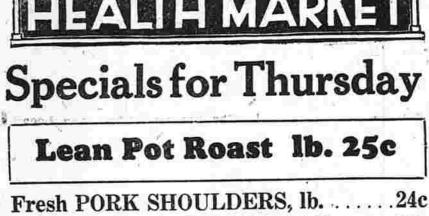
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> Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

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Autos—For Lire
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycles
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles Business and Professional Services
Business Services Offered 13
Household Services Offered13-A Building-Contracting lorists-Nurseries

Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving-Trucking-Storage Painting—Papering Professional Services Repairing Dyeing Cleaning
Tailoring Dyeing Cleaning
Toflet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service

Educational Courses and Classes Wanted-Instruction 30 Financial

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Business Opportunities Money to Loan Wanted Help and Situations Wanted-Female

Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Peta—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets 41 ive Stock-Vehicles

Electrical Appliances--Radio .. Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Vearing Apparel-Furs Wanted-To BuyRooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board Boarders Wanted59-A Country Board—Resorts Hotels—Restaurants
Wanted—Rooms—Board
Real*Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business focations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

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

Auction Sales

Legal Potices

A FAKE

Lost and Found LOST-LAST WEEK small black and

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-RETAIL milk business

of about 200 quarts, all equipment and small truck. If interested see

Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

ance wanted to meet the better-class women and take orders for

outerwear. Enjoyable work, part or

full time. Previous selling experi-

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(established 1869) coaches and as-

sists you. No deliveries to make. Ex-

commission and monthly bonus. A

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Help Wanted-Male

863-SALESMEN-1927-64 years of

successful shirt making back of our

line. Our shirts have been the class

of shirtdom and have, covered more

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive

WANTED-6 OR 8 MEN to strip tobacco. H. Dudek, Tel. 1345-5 at 1

WANTED-WORK BY day from 8 to

5 by competent Swedish woman. Call or write 181 Oak street.

Situations Wanted-Male

BY YOUNG MAN position as truck

driver's helper or other outdoor work. Address Box 156, Buckland,

Dogs-Birds-Pets

Poultry and Supplies

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Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

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CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24

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RAYMOND McINTOSH

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Olive Nyman will sing.

called for. Pequot

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car, Address Box S, care of Herald

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Help Wanted—Female 85

grade art, silk lingerie and

Tel. 1428-2.

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Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. pen Eves & Sundays. 1-1925 Overland Truck. 1-Durant Touring,

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1923 Overland Sedan.

1923 Durant Sport Touring.

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1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 22 Essex Coach 120 1924 Buick Touring 160 J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

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Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 Benton street. Used parts for sale. General auto re-

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789. Business Services Offered 13

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the FOR SALE—GEESE AND ducks. 621 time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand

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M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

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locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, Work called for. Harold Clem 108 No. Elm street, Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum

cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-Courses and Classes WANTED MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Vaughn's United Barber School

System, 14 Market street, Hartford, Some Japanese oysters weigh

more than a pound

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

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

combined. Recently we turned our factory over to Direct Selling. We will place in your hands a line that defles competition—a leader—\$9 worth of shirts for \$5.95. Bostonian FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Mfg. Company 72 Summer street

MANAGER WANTED for Manchester branch store. No experience necessary. \$500 cash deposit requir-FOR SALE-GOOD hard wood for fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths. Call 637-5. ed on goods. \$300 up monthly Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street Hartford, Conn. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple,

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-Situations Wanted—Female 88 sell. Pho. , 496. MIDDLE AGED American woman de-FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. sires position as cook and housekeeper in Protestant family of two adults. Address Box G. in care of

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-SWEET pumpkins; 10 bushels pig potatoes, 40c bushel. Dr. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes \$1.60 bushel, onions \$1.00 bushel, carrots \$1.15 bushel, apples, 75c per basket. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, Baldwin apples. Raymond Geer, Wapping.

FOR SALE—GERMAN police dog, spayed female, 18 months old, FOR SALE—CABBAGE 75 dozen thoroughbred, price reasonable. C. with roots \$1.00, carrots \$1.15 with roots \$1.00, carrots \$1.15 bushel, turnips 65 bushels, potatoes \$1.60. Tel 1527-4 after 5.

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. Tel. 364-2.

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FOR SALE-HOOSIER kitchen cabinet \$12, you cant go wrong, Inquire 41 Garden street.

FOR SALE-NICE YOUNG native turkeys for Thanksgiving. G. H. Storrs, Telephone 1064-5, Manches-FOR SALE—MAGEE kitchen range, coal and gas combination. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 37 Edgerton street, telephone 3525 W. FOR SALE-PARLOR heating stove cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 13 1-2 School street.

FOR SALE-PARLOR stove, first \$15 takes it. Apply 255 Summit street. DAVENPORT-Covered with horse-hair, padded arms and back. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak 000 MARCH HATCHED White

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

MASONS HERE CONFER **FELLOWCRAFTS DEGREE**

Manchester lodge of Masons held special communication in the Temple here last evening and con-Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ferred the Fellowcrafts degree upon two candidates. Most of the chairs were occupied by new officers ances, motors, generators, sold and last night. Those who worked the degree were James McCaw, W. M.; Harold Preston, S. W.; Herbert Tenney, J. W .; William Thornton, S. D.; Peter Wind, J. D.; Charles Bunzel, S. S.; Samuel Houston, J. S.; Charles Stiles, marshall; Rev. Joseph Cooper, chaplain; Harry secretary; John Trotter. The funeral of Raymond McIn-

Menemy, treasurer. Worshipful Master Herman Monbe held at the Center Congrega- tie who was present to watch the tional church tomorrow afternoon work announced that the Master at two o'clock. Rev. Watson Wood- Mason degree would be conferred ruff will officiate and the Boy on two candidates next Tuesday Scouts of the Center church troop evening Nov. 22. The communicaof which Raymond was patrol lead- tion which will be a regular one er will act as pallbearers. Miss will be held in the main lodge room of the new Temple.

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

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> er ranges sold on our club plan. Come in and talk it over. Benson's Furniture Co. Tel. 53-3. Rooms Without Board

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FOR RENT-LARGE furnished heated room, Apply 59 Birch street. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED sunny room, hot water heat. Very reasonable. Apply 29 Cottage street RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. Roberts.

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FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month

FOR RENT-COZY bungalow of three rooms, All improvements. Call



Today a rude brief recitative. Of ships sailing the seas, each with its special flag or ship-sig-

Of unnamed heroes in the shipsof waves spreading and spreading far as the eye can reach, Of dashing spray, and the winds piping and blowing, And out of these a chant for the sailors of all nations, Fitful, like a surge.

Of sea-captains young or old, and the mates, and of all intrepid sailors. Of the few, very choice, taciturn,

nor death dismay, Picked sparingly without noise by

Suckled by thee, old husky nurse, sity. embodying thee. Indomitable, untamed as thee. -Walt Whitman: From Song for All Seas, All Ships.

TO GIVE HOPE CHEST

al Neighbors are meeting with good ceived. success in disposing of tickets for to purchase blankets, quilts and ry, Woodland and Strong streets. other articles that run into money besides embroidering and working many other pieces in linen and and installed, \$89.00. Barret & lace.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM TENHMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvefor occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all

improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM flat,

heated, House and Hale Block. Apply 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. FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room

tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. NEW SIX ROOM home, just completed, Washington street, modern conveniences, steam heat, one car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—ON CENTER ST., six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street. SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. In-

street. Phone 1727-3. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, call 115 Walnut street or tel 385-3.

quire Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS all improvements. Inquire Archie Morrison, 30 Church street, upstairs. Phone 1598.

FREE RENT UNTIL December 1st. 4 rooms at 132 Bissell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al Improvements with garage 57 Foster street. Phone 652-5.

Eldred McCabe, S. A. Work-LONE STAR EVANGELIST TO STIR UP MANCHESTER

Salvation Revivalist, Banjo Expert, Begins Six Day Campaign Tonight.

Adjutant J. W. Westbrook of flood which swept that state two Dalias, Texas, called the "Lone Star weeks ago and relief organizations State Evangelist," starts a six-day are doing wonderful work in the revival campaign with a service in stricken state, according to Eldred the Salvation Army citadel tonight. McCabe of 111 Russell street, who Adjutant Westbrook advertises his has spent the time since the first campaign as an old fashioned soul- day of the flood as head of the Sal- Christian Sabbath. So, Mr. Spiess. saving revival.

The adjutant is one of the oldest Salvation Army officers of the South, having been thirty years in flood, organized relief work in that churches are all wrong. the service of the organization. He town and by the next morning a is famous through the South for his unique revival services, and for his skill with the banjo. Adjutant Westbrook will begin

his series tonight at 8 o'clock in the Citadel and will hold meetings every evening at the same hour until next Monday evening. He will be supported by Commandant and Mrs. John C. Spohn of the local corps. Special music will be given by the Band and the Songster Brigade. Bible students and others are invited to attend the services, for Ad- a party of relief workers which injutant Westbrook is considered one of the Salvation Army's best au thorities on the scripture.

FIRST "CHURCH NIGHT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Second Congregational Affair In Charge of Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Segar. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar are joint chairmen of the first of the church night affairs which will take whom fate can never surprise place at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30, and followthee, old ocean, chosen by thee, ing a period of chorus singing a lecthe race in time, and unitest na- Peace" will be given by Professor Mr. McCabe reports that his car the Rainbow Inn next Tuesday eve-Thou sea that pickest and cullest ture on the subject of "War and

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor arrived in a number of towns. of the church is personally acquainted with Dr. Bainton and has heard him speak. He is a brilliant the towns but this has been allehistorian and though his addresses viated to some extent by the Red are of a highly instructive charac- Cross and the Salvation Army. ter, they are presented in a fasci- Emergency relief work will be kept Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- nating way and are always well re- up by both of these organizations

The supper is open to all mem- what from the blow. their Hope Chest, the drawing for bers of the congregation, young and which will take place on December old and is in charge of the attend-22, and which will be on exhibit ants living on Main street, south of last night but will return to North in a local store window before that Grove and Woodland, Delmont. Adams where their base will be date. The ladies are in many cases Cambridge, Hollister, Strickland, combining their gifts for the chest Washington, Middle Turnpike, Hen-

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

By Frank Beck

vation Army in this section for a similar period. WILLIS COAL OFFICE TO

MUCH ALTERED The office of the George E. Willis & Sons Coal Company, at the north end trolley terminus on Main street, is to be remodeled. A shelter will be erected over the large platform scale which is used to

weigh the loads of coal. The contract for the alterations and additions has been awarded to the Manchester Construction Company. The plans call for the remodeling of the front where a large ern plumbing appliances. plate glass window will be installed one will buy it at \$5.500. with brick pillasters. The exterior will have brick veneer finish in front while the side and rear walls will be covered with metal lath and Robert J. Smith cement stucco.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed, \$89.00. Barret Robbins, 913. Main st.—Adv.

6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone.

Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

PHREE ROOMS-Heated spartments

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT newly

renovated, all improvements. Apply 26 Maple street.

TO RENT-SEVEN cooms on Cook

TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 2361-12.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street.

Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

ODD FELLOWS HALL for entertain-

ment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud,

Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE, all improvements

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

FOR SALE-ONE STORY building

20x20. At your own price. Inquire

LOCAL MAN EARLY

Business Property for Sale 70

er, Active in Stricken

State, Home on Flying Trip

Vermont is making a brave ef-

fort to recover from the disastrous

vation Army relief work there.

Adams conducted by the Salvation

Army was turned into an emer-

gency housing headquarters where

Relief Workers

quarters Mr. McCabe received per-

mission to return to Vermont with

cluded Captain Myrtle Turkington

of this town, Captain George Noel,

Lieutenant Pearl Wilson and Envoy

Susan Mott. This party went im-

mediately to Vermont and made a

survey of conditions, organizing

relief work among the stricken

Everything in Vermont is under

the strict control of the State

Police, state militia and govern-

ment authorities. The curious are

not wanted in the stricken towns

and permits to pass over the roads

are given only to officials, such as

ments doing work in the section.

As a matter of fact, travel is dif-

ficult and those who have no busi-

ness in the state would encounter

nothing but a lot of bad driving

conditions and washed out roads.

Much Suffering Relieved

Suffering was keen in most of

until the state has recovered some-

Mr. McCabe and his party of

Roads in Vermont are all in poor

condition and it will be many

The Salvation Army relief work

months, Mr. McCabe says, before

was placed in charge of Mr. Mc-

Cabe because of the experience he

has had in this work during five

the financial campaigns of the Sal-

years as head of the New England division. He has been in charge of

they can be replaced.

workers came back from Vermont

located.

Returning to the Hartford head-

homeless families were installed

janitor on premises.

street. Phone 904-4.

Business Locations for Rent 64

Avenue, Manchester Green. \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, frot-

Linden street or to the janitor.

ter Block.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings, Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

Houses for sale

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

Price and terms very reasonable. Tel. 1483-12.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large

lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented leaving 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. Inquire 1069 Main street, Dennis Coleman.

SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Editor The Herald: Thanking you for past favors to 'No Surrender." He wishes to

trespass just a little further on your space and then he is through. 1.-Mr. Spiess thinks Manchester s fortunate in having ministers of the gospel who mind their own business. Now what is the real business of a minister of the gospel or a Salvation Army officer or the Plymouth Brethren or any local

preacher or follower of the Naza-Their business is to denounce sin and wrong doing and urge the people to repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus. Not to cater to the people's wants, but to cater to their needs. David said "Create in me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me." Now that is what the people need, but it is not what they

2-(Re: Sabbath and Sunday) -It seems to me while the old Sabbath of the law is Saturday, that ever since Jesus burst the bars of death asunder and arose triumphant o'er the grave. His true followers have met for worship on that day. We read about His disciples meeting on the first day of the week and how often we have heard all our lives, ministers talk of the that's probably why I reverence and Mr. McCabe, who was in North hold sacred our present Sunday. Adams on the first night of the But according to Mr. Spiess the

Even since I remember I have coffee stand had been erected and a heard the minister say, "Remember kitchen put into operation to feed the Sabbath day to keep it Holy." the people who had been made And the people say, "Lord incline

homeless. The hotel at North our heart to keep this law." 3.-Now if these old timers' foes were only imaginary it seems strange it should have caused so much suffering, Imagination doesn't burn, or apply the thumb screws and the rack, or leave you in a dungeon till you rot, or send the dragons hunting you over hill and dale till you have to find a cave or hole in the ground somewhere to

worship your God. . Such was the lot of the brave covenanters of Scotland. Now I don't know why I should have taken this slogan, but you know to a north of Ireland man, this slogan is very dear and he sort

of cuddles it to his breast, Thanking you for space I still feel like saying-NO SURRENDER.

relief workers and those who are CHAMBER ANNUAL TO BE connected with the state depart-THANKSGIVING AFFAIR

November 15, 1927.

Chamber of Commerce members who attend the annual meeting at Roland H. Bainton of Yale Univer- was the first one on many of the ning, Nov. 22, will have an opporturoads and the first relief car which nity to eat their Thanksgiving dinner a day ahead. Arrangements are being made

with Landlord Pinney to furnish a regular old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast. The attraction of Rainbow Inn dinners combined with keen interest of the membership in the subject of school consolidation and the purchase of the High School, which Mr. Howell Cheney will explain to them, is resulting in an unusual number of dinner reserva-

Members are urged to return their cards promptly in order that Mr. Pinney may have an adequate supply of gobbler and mashed tur-

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

shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable price and terms. Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St. brand new seven room single, extra porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, ot 90x200. A real nice home

moderately priced. \$500 cash, balance very easy terms on brand new single 6 rooms, oak floors, large living room, mod-

1009 Main St.

11-16

FIGHT THE NEIGHBORS FRAMED UP IN FRONT OF HEM'S HOUSE, AS AN EXCUSE TO TRIM HIM. WHEN HE CAME OUT TO EXERCISE HIS NEW HONORARY POLICE BECAME THE REAL THING, WHEN ONE OF THE CONSPIRATORS FORGOT TO







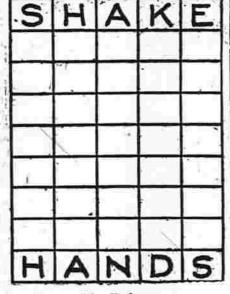
By Percy L. Crosby



A thing of beauty is an expense



The handshake reveals a person's character, it is said. The way people work puzzles also helps to tell what kind of person you are. Go from SHAKE to HANDS in fewer than eight strokes and you're smart. Par solution is on another



The Rules

change one word to another and cross their knees. do it in par, a given number of trokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

It is said that a grown-up bear William Jones." can't climb a tree, but we don't suppose anybody is going to stop at a crucial moment to ask a bear how

old he is.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete turned a white face to his friends. and installed, \$89.00. Barret & Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Where there is a will there is a way," cried the villain as he threw his great-uncle into a well.

There is a motor car for every five persons in the United Statesbut some have several and others

Marjorie (to young man recently introduced)-You're a musician, aren't you? Well, come with us on our canoeing trip tomorrow and bring your instrument. Young Man-Thanks, but I'm warning you-I play the pipe or-

A priest offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in the history. "Christopher Columbus," answer-

ed the Italian boy. "George Washington," answered the American lad. "St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish

"The quarter is yours," said the priest, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I enew it was Moses," said the Jewsh boy, "but business is business."

A man sometimes marries so he'll have someone to tell his troubles to, and he certainly has plenty to talk about then.

It is said to be quite an impossibility for two musicians to live together in harmony.

Cinema Producer-I'll want you to do some fancy falls in the next scene. Are falls in your line? Comedian-Sure thing. Compared to me, Niagara's flat!

The Stop Signal She: "Am I your father?" > He: "No, why?" She: "Then quit pawing me."

"Old Len Sawyer is in a dickens of a fix." "How so?"

"Well, he fooled around till he managed to marry a widder, and has just found out that her first husband was a gent he had helped lynch about two months ago. He ain't discovered yet whether she don't know it or just natcherly mar ried him out of revenge. But, either way, he is expecting something to happen any minute."

Once girls were taught to dot their i's and cross their t's; now 1-The idea of letter golf is to they learn to dot their eyes and

A safe-blower doesn't blow about

Bill Jones' wife had gone to another city to consult a doctor. Bill celebrated the occasion by sending word, of common usage, for each the children to their grandmother jump. Slang words and abbrevia- and inviting some friends out for a poker party. While the game was in session the telephone rang.

"Western Union (adv) speaking," said the impersonal voice on the 'phone, "Telegram for Mr. "Read it," said Jones nervously. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"'Regret to state your wife has tumor, signed F. B. Hopkins, M. Jones dropped the receiver and

"Heavens," he said, "my wife has





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All o'er the ground the Tinies spilled the punpkin, and they soon were filled. "I cannot eat another bite," said Clowny, with a grin. I feel ashamed to stuff and stuff but now, at last, I've had enough. No need to take another bite. I couldn't bushes near at hand.

And Scouty said, "That's how I place where I can get some sleep. Scouty Tinymite who spoke. The I'll bet the trees up on that hill others thought it was a joke, until would be just fine for us, and still they looked around and saw that he guess we cannot clim's there was really gone. cause the hill is much too steep." But soon they heard was Clowny

the ground. It was a comfy place, am right." And then a ladder made they found. They had no fear in a rope rose slowly in the air. dozing off, for they were brave and

shone bright. Then Clowny jumped. | ladder in the next storr.)

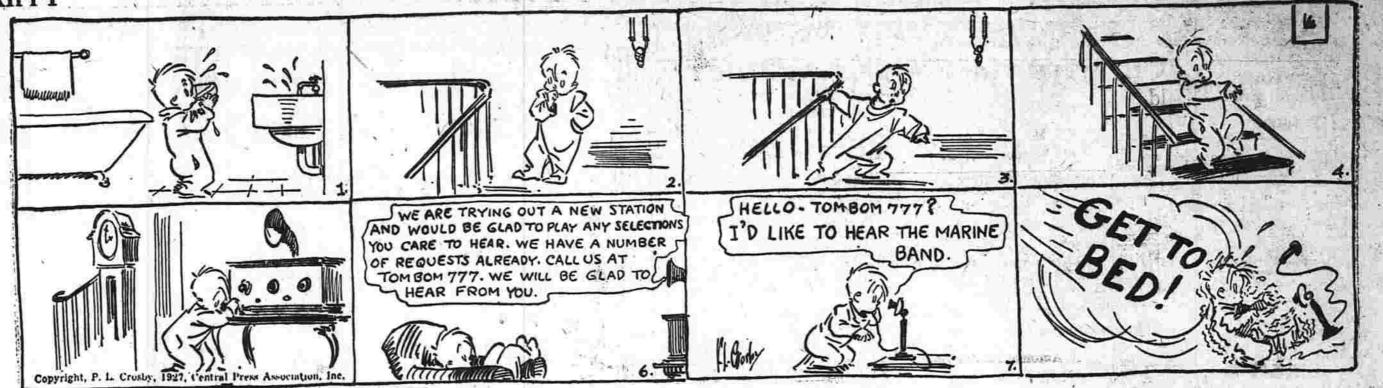
in."

Then suddenly a voice rang clear,
Scouty said, "That's how I
That surely was a dandy here. I really haven't seen him since I'm going to find a cozy the breaking of the dawn." 'Twas

don't be fussy," Carpy screech, "Come on down here, I'm "Let's flop down on the by the beach. There's something in streamlet side. The sun's been shin- our barrel, but it won't give you a ing on the saud and we will not be scare." Surrounded by each Tinycold." So out they stretched upon mite, he said, "You'll soon find I

When morning came the sun (The Tinies climb up the rope

SKIPPY

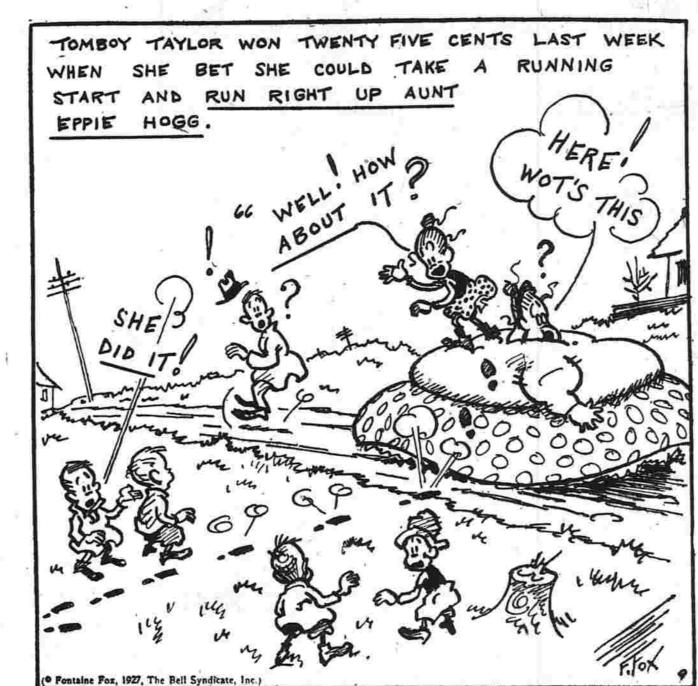


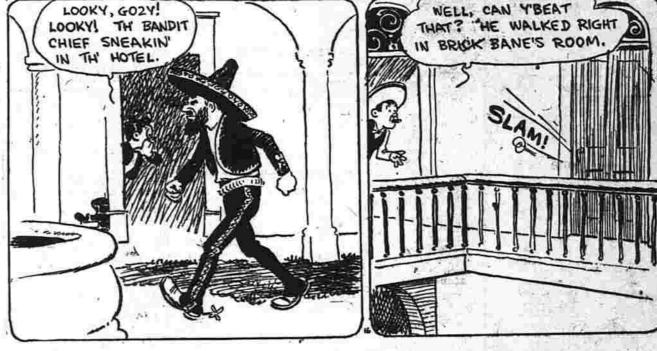
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane











TUSH-TUSH-A THING LIKE THAT WOULDN'T AMILLION YEARS= NO USE CRYING OVER SPILLED MILK!

To the Rescue AM-I HAD A TICKET AN'
POP SAID IT WASN'T ANY
GOOD SO I THREW IT AWAY WHAT'S THE MATTER, AN' NOW IF I HAD IT I FRECKLES COULD GET A NICE BIG TURKEY FOR NUTLIN'S



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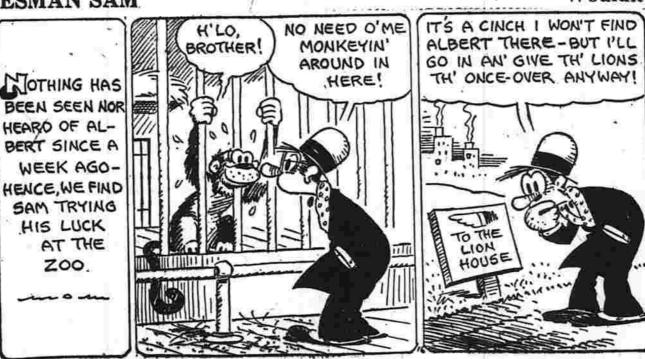
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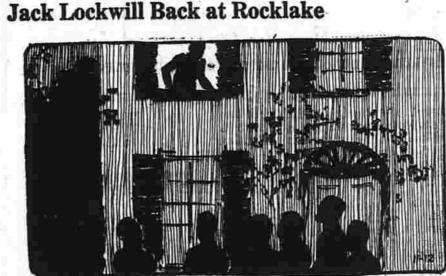




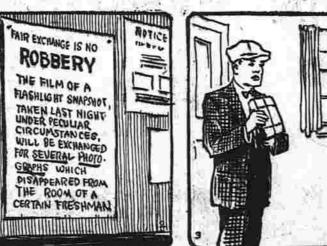




by Gilbert Patten



Through the middle of the toppling plotters Jack went. He tore open the door of the old foundry and raced away into the darkness, baffling pursuit. But not until they had reached the locked door of Hampton House did the pursuers give up. Then a light gleamed in Jack's window, and he looked out. "Good night, Antis!" he called down softly. "Sleep sweetly."



ther notice appeared on the Gym bulletin board, it was unsigned, unusual, and somewhat puzzling to the most of those who read it.



Jack Leckwill was alone in his room when Cub Maddox walked in and took a paperwrapped package from beneath his coat. "Here they are," said Cub. "Cimme that film."



"Yes, they're all here," said Jack, after he had inspected the contents of the package. Then he handed the film to Maddox. "But I'm serry Hargon didn't bring them himself. I know I'd have enjoyed a little chat with him." Cub sullenly left with the film. Lockwill was standing before the fireplace when Darling returned,
"Well, I got them back, Willie," he said. (To Be Continued)

Next Wednesday, Thursday Friday Evenings

ST. JAMES' PARISH BAZAAR

In School Hall on Park Street

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

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Royal Arch degree in the main lodge room of the Masonic Temple tonight, A large attendance of chapter members is expected at the meeting.

Aaron Cook, Jr., is seriously ill at his home in Manchester Green. Mr. Cook, who is in his 85th year, suffered a shock recently and his entire right side is paralyzed.

Robert Mercer of Elro street who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was yesterday removed to the Hartford hospital.

Albert McLachlan of Ridge street is slowly regaining strength after a long illness. Mr. McLachlan is president of the F. T. Blish ardware company.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday night when the Hartford chapter of DeMolay will work two degrees on a large group of young men. Any Master Mason can attend the meeting and local men who are sponsoring the affairhope to see many of the local Masons present.



WE SELL

The Highest Type of Anthracite

COAL

that ever protected a family against a Winter's cold. We also sell the highest grade fuel and furnace oils that will likewise give you heating satisfaction.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies.

BENEFIT DANCE Given By North End Football

Team

TURN HALL North Street

Thurs. Eve. Nov. 17, 1927 5 Piece Orchestra Admission 35c-50c.

Mrs. Sadie Lamb Matchett, forthe office force at that store.

PUBLIC WHIST TONIGHT Manchester Community Club

Prizes! Refreshments! 35 Cents.

SOCIAL AND DANCE

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

The Justamere Whist club will merly of Rubinow's, has rejoined meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT **CALL 2000**

This is to remind you that Pinehurst is open all day Thursday. If you want your order early just try our 8 o'clock delivery but please phone before 7:45 for this

delivery. Pinehurst Prices Are

Right. Fresh Eggs, every egg guaran for the second delivery. Campbell Tomato Soup,

Welch's Catsup 25c dinner? A good grade of Peas at 15c sage, Fresh Lean Pork and can. Also Cut Beans and Head Cheese. White Corn at 15c can. Small Marshmallow 19c Ribs of Corned Beef . . . 1234c

Order Your Turkey Today.

We will have Fresh Filets of Tub Butter 49c Haddock and Oysters in time

Would you like some tender veal for stewing or some veal Just in-Small Link Sau-

Corned Spare Ribs Corned Fresh Shoulders Pickled Pigs' Hocks Pinchurst Hamburg 25c Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c

NOTICE

Government 2nd Liberty Loan Bonds

Have Been Called For Redemption

We Shall Be Glad to Handle the Collection of Such Bonds at Par

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Men's HULTMAN'S



Furnishings for Fall and Winter

New and Exclusive Patterns in Men's Madras Shirts for Fall.

Neckband style with or without collar to match. Eagle and Parker Makes

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 Also a complete line of VICTOR BLOUSES and SHIRTS FOR BOYS. patterns in striped and figured Broadcloths and Percales.

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\$1.45

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Amoskeag

Flannel Pajamas

Coat or middy style in medium and heavy weight.

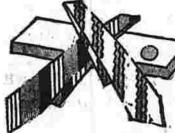
Boys' \$1.45, \$1.75 Also in the one piece style, ages 6 to 12.



Cashmere and Silk and Wool Fancy Plaids and Stripes. Also Plain Shades 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50

A Splendid Assortment of

Neckwear Persians, Satins, Mogadies \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00



ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

delayed shipment of blankets which should have been included in our \$5 Blanket Sale



Part Wool Double Blankets

Splendid quality, part wool blankets that come in a large size, 66x80 inches. Fluffy, warm, wool blankets that come in good looking plaids in rose, green, gold, blue, gray and lavender. Nicely bound with a sateen binding to match. Come in and see these blankets to-

51% Wool Filled Blankets \$5

We have another lot of about twenty-five of those 51% wool filled blankets that are included in this sale. We can truthfully say that we cannot recall in the old days, back in 1914 before the war, as selling at this price. They come in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan, gray, and green. Double blankets that regularly sell for \$6.98. Large bed size-70x80 inches.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY BLANKET UNTIL WANTDE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BLANKET SALE

Sizes: 60x80

66x80

70x80

From the **Leading Mills** in the

Country

UR Annual \$5 Blanket Sale which was held about six weeks ago was planned when the blankets were purchased last April. Up to the time of the sale there were three cases of blankets (about 150 pairs) which had not been received. They were some of the best values that we had planned and as they have just arrived at the store we are including them in this sale. A number of blankets in this lot contain up to 51%

These blankets were bought from one of the leading mills in the country through our New York buying syndicate which buys over thousands of cases of blankets. This power enables us to offer our customers the maximum of quality at a minimum of price.

\$7, \$8 and \$9 Wool Blankets \$5

Part wool double blankets in plain white with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and lavender. They are our regular \$7, \$8 and \$9 blankets but, on account, of being slightly soiled and rubbed we are including them in this sale at \$5. Three sizes to choose from: 60x80, 66x80 and 70x80 inches,

Esmond 'Two-in-one' Blankets \$5

These are the well known and nationally advertised Esmond "Two in One" blankets. New patterns and colorings in blue, rose, lavender and green. There are also a few Indian blankets in this lot. Two sizes: 66x80 and 70x80 inches.

Plaid Wool Blankets

Fluffy, warm, double wool blankets in attractive plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, etc. Sateen binding to match. Size 70x80 inches.

Hale's Blanket Sale-Main Floor

A Lady Pepperell

Representative

Will Be in the Store

the Rest of This Week.

She will explain the luxury and

economy obtainable in Pepperell

sheets and cases. She will also

show the correct manner in which

to make beds, as well as to give

helpful hints on the care of the

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

DEMONSTRATION

Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases

The luxury of Lady Pepperell sheets is well known throughout America. It is one of the finest and longest wearing sheets we know of. If 'you want finer sheets, whiter sheets, sheets that will wear longer, than this sale will be of extreme interest to you. Lady Pepperell sheets come with a marking label for your private

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES:

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street, Hartford, a member of the state police contingent at Stafford, collided at the intersection of Main. CRASHES IN 5 MINUTES Hudson and Hilliard streets. The officer was driving east across Main into Hudson, having come out of Hillard, which is directly opposite. Brennan was coming down the

weather street, came together at

steep hill headed north. Trying to

son along with Griffen, but the cars

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