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NAME OF DODGE STARTS TROUBLE AT REMUS TRIAL

Clash Between Bootleg King and Prosecutor When Defendant Questions Prospective Juryman.

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- Mention of the name of Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., at the trial today of George Remus, former bootleg King, for the murder of his wife, Imogene, provoked a bitter legal battle in which the spectacular Remus, acting as attorney for himself, took an active part. Dodge is the man who Remus alleges won the affections of his wife and caused her to "double cross" him.

The clash came during the examination of George Awrey, a prospective juryman, Awrey testified ne was 67, a former oil operator, and upon being questioned by Remus admitted that his son was a judge at Ann Arbor, Mich., for many

"Do know Franklin L Dodge, of Lansing, Michigan?" "I do not. I have been to Lansing peace of burial. many times but have never met the Dodge family."

Presecutor Objects jected to Remus framing a question | tle their differences. "Mr. Awrey, in The funeral services being conview of the fact that young Dodge's ducted yesterday by Mrs. Sophie sion. and well-known around the state wife, who now claims never to have Cleveland, brother of Meisterk-

"I object. That is a prejudicial the midst of his burial service: riage. question and should be excluded. Judge Chester R. Shook ordered the question stricken from the rec-

Another Question Remus then asked:

"Would the fact that my life is in the balance prejudice you in any way? Would the fact that I am an ex-bootlegger, ex-convict, and that a.juror?" "I would be fair about those

matters," answered Awrey. Remus then asked Awrey: Would the fact that my life is

in the balance prejudice you for or "Would the fact that Charles P.

Talt, son of Chief Justice Taft, is ward the state?"

phatically.

that the question be read to him The court ruled with

Remus won his point and his question was allowed to stand. He was still questioning when court was adjourned until two o'clock. During the examination Remus asked Awrey if he would take into consideration all the facts and circumstances surrounding the case. This precipitated a hot discussion. Taft wanted the jury excluded during the argument but the judge

the court and finally Judge Shook by the Herald bear the signature unconfirmed, indicated he had been Remus persisted in addressing was forced to remonstrate with of President Calles.

You will have to abide by the rulings of this court if you want that it is to go for "Communist to continue as a lawyer in this propaganda directed by Mr. A. B.,

case," said Judge Shook. "Very well," said Remus politely. All forenoon was taken up with the examination of talesmen for jury duty. Twelve tentatively accepted jurors were in the box and both sides were exercising peremp- no entry of this payment be made tory challenges.

FEAR BRITISH FLIERS LOST IN WILDERNESS schools of the you tal (Mexico City).

Were Expected at Delhi, India

For Record.

Upavon Airdrome, Wiltshire, Eng., Nov. 17 .- Anxiety over the fate of Aviators Robert McIntosh and Bert Hinkler was felt here this afternoon. Up to 1:30 o'clock nothing had been heard of the airmen since they hopped off Tuesday to attempt a non-stop flight to India in the British plane "Princess Xenia."

A dispatch from Delhi, India, no news of the "Princess Xenia." The supply of gasoline should Europe will take part in the con- apparel and jewelry in the baggage. tion.

reached Karachi at 8 a. m. Anxiety has been increased by find a solution. the fact that the airmen followed an unexplored route via Warsaw, Odessa, Afghanistan and the Hima- | Chapman Catt and Miss Ruth Morlayas.

At the Trial of George Remus for Murder



The opening of the trial of George Remus in Cincinnati for the murder of his wife is pictured above. The arrow points to Remus, who sits to the right of the reporters' table, while the inset shows the former bootleg king (right) with Attorney Elston, his counsel.

Another Widow Claims **Body During Services**

body of Herbert Meisterknecht, in- gasped, as the body was removed ventor and former naval officer who was murdered in his workshop here Monday, is not yet to known the terknecht, accompanied by her 15-

Prosecutor Charles P. Taft ob- two widows who loved him can set- funeral.

father was a prominent and re- Meisterknecht, of Yonkers, his secspectable business man of Lansing, ond wife, were halted when his first capitol, would that influence you in been divorced, appeared with legart way with reference to young al documents ordering the body or a murder warrant. Police charge placed in her custody.

Highlands, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The while friends of the second wife from the parlor of the Meisterknecht Highlands home.

The first wife. Mrs. Susan Mois year old daughter, today declared His remains, taken abruptly from | that she is the "only legal widow" funeral services yesterday, were and it was on this basis that she placed in a vault today until the secured court orders stopping the

The body was placed in a vault today pending some definite deci-

search for Alexander Schrieber, of necht's second wife, who is sought Schreiber killed the inventor be-The officiating pastor paused in cause of the latter's second mar-

New York, Nov. 17 .- Following

Mellish, according to spectators,

structure, apparently to return to

his office on the third floor for per-

sonal valuables. He was never seen

to emerge again and firemen

Mme. Mellish, one of the younger

WIDOW FINED \$57,000

Louis Declared on Only \$300

New York, Nov. 17 .- The

widow of America's richest and

most famous brewer has been fined

\$57,000 for attempted smuggling,

According to customs officials, 38

Busch of St. Louis and her two

daughters, Mrs. Ednee Greenoush

George Washington docked Novem-

TREASURY BALANCE

of New York and Mrs. Nellie B.

mitted, found no trace of him.

MELLISH MISSING MEXICO FINANCED GUATEMALA 'REDS'

I have been disbarred as a lawyer, affect your judgment, if selected as Calles Provided Money to Husband of Opera Star Spread Bolshevism In house Seeking Valuables. Central America.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Russian Communistic agitators were financ- a night of fruitless search, certain against me and make you lean to- ed by the Mexican treasury to go belief was expressed today that J. into Guatemala and other central A. Mellish, wealthy warehouse "No. sir," declared Awrey em- American countries and spread the owner, and husband of Mme. Mary doctrines of Bolshevism, the Wash- Mellish, Metropolitan opera sopra-Taft, incensed, leaped to his feet ington Herald asserted today in the no, perished when his warehouse and objected to Remus' mode of fifth of its series of articles describ- was swept by fire late yesterday. questioning. Judge Shook asked ing the anti-American activities of

the Calles government. The Herald reproduces documents automobiles, four costly powersaid to have been secured from the boats and other stored material, secret files of the Mexican foreign entailing a total loss of two million office to support the charges. One Pablo Palovichi, described as "a propaganda expert connected with the Russian legation," was permitted to draw \$35,000, the documents show, for the purpose of "propaganda expenses" among the Indians of Gautemala, and among the searching as long as the flames perschool children of Mexico. The facsimiles of the documents printed

Order For \$25,000

One order, for \$25,000, states destructive fire.

in Mexico." gold by the Bank of Mexico without on Riverside Drive today. the usual signed receipts, and that on the books of the controller's de-

partment," said the order. Palovichi, said another order, was to be given \$5,000 for "expenses in printing books of Socialist propaganda for the Communist

The Herald asserts that the Communist campaign was undertaken by President Calles in close cooperation with the Soviet govern-Early This Morning—Trying ment of Russia, and that one of the objects was to overthrow the Conservative government of Nicaragua and set up in that country an anti- it was stated today at the Customs American administration that House. would frustrate the construction of the proposed Nicaragun canal by trunks belonging to Mrs. Adolphus

ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

the United States.

Amsterdam, Nov. 17 .- A new ber 4th.

their schedule they should have Amsterdam to study the causes of gling. It was understood the fine international unrest and attempt to was paid today.

Among the well-known women who are attending are Mrs. Carrie gan, of the United States.

FOR CLOTHES

\$1,200 WEEKLY

Mrs. Leopold Says She Cannot Get Along on Less and Defend Title.

New York, Nov. 17 .- As Mrs. Tillie Loeb Leopold blasted the bankroll of her quarry magnate husband out of \$100,-000 yearly in order to defend her title as the "Best Dressed American in Paris," she sees no reason why her alimony shouldn't be sufficient to maintain the reputation.

That's the plea Mrs. Leopold was to reiterate today in Supreme Court in her alimony hearing. She seeks \$1,200 perweek and \$25,000 counsel fees from Joseph Leopold, millionaire stone and granite man.

In their separation suits, each charges the other with excessive drinking. In setting out pold itemized her expenditures as follows: Dresses \$10,000; hats, \$1,500; shoes, \$2,000; furs, \$5,000; cosmetics \$1,000.

AFTER BIG BLAZE KILLED FOR GEMS, SLAYER HIMSELF

Ran Into Burning Ware- Police Identify Victim of Hold-Up as Gangster Wanted In Buffalo, N. Y.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17 .-Chief of Police James W. Higgins, of Buffalo, N. Y., today informed lieves Joseph Koebierny, of Pater- ter profitable. The conflagration, described by son, N. J., who was murdered near fire officials as the worst Manhattan fire in a decade, destroyed 800 a bank messenger and a guard in

holdups in Buffalo." was seen to rash into the flaming the Westchester authorities, Chief be spent. Higgins said he believed Koebierny was the man for whose capture a \$10,000 reward had been offered.

The Buffalo holdup occurred on October 19, 1925, just before more, who later paid for his many seen since the fire. An explosion crimes when he was executed at on one of the stored power boats Baltimore, was charged with parwas believed responsible for the ticipation in the holdup and tried, but the jury disagreed.

Koebierny's body was found in American sopranos who has scored the stream by two girls who were secretary of the Russian legation many successes in concert, and visiting a camp nearby. He had been killed by a bullet that pierced operatic work, was reported on the "Order this sum to be paid in verge of collapse at her apartment the upper part of his head, and his body had been thrown into the stream.

He was at first thought to have been the victim of a bootleg feud. Police, however, now think he was the victim of a holdup, because he FOR SMUGGLING GOODS the victim of a holdup, because he was always in the habit of wearing Red Cross Will Take Care of flashy-diamonds.

schools of the young, of this capi- Mrs. Adolphus Busch, of St. BALDWIN STOPS TALK IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Uproar Breaks Out When Dis-Is Ended by Premier.

out in the House of Commons this Mr. Hoover was informed. This was afternoon when Premier Stanley Baldwin announced that no further time could be afforded for discus-Loeb of Chicago were impounded sion of the unemployment situation roads \$5,000,000; agriculture \$2,for examination after the liner in the coal fields. This was an 000,000. answer to the demand of the Laborite Socialist group that opporpeacetime offensive against war- Although the party declared only tunity be given for further debate

| balance No. 15: \$182.056.222.90. | Premier.

NO AFTERNOON SUNDAY MOVIES

Oppose New Hours, Only Willard Rogers Approves; Selectmen Unanimous.

fternoon moving pictures.

Following the hearing on the subject last night at the Municipal Building, the Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to deny a peti- year to come in promoting the tion asking permission to show moving pictures between the hours of 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday af-

Under the law the proponents of Sunday movies have recourse to the decision of a town meeting by presenting to the Selectmen a petition signed by 20 voters, but it is understood that those in favor of pictures

on Sunday will not take this action. The meeting, which produced considerable argument for and against the moving pictures, was attended by nearly 100 persons mostly members of churches and the Salvation Army.

Rogers Sole Advocate Willard B. Rogers was the only speaker in favor of the movies and in his first statement declared that the meeting had been "packed" by his opponents.

Mr. Rogers talked at some length on Sunday movies stressing the argument that they take people off the streets, thereby making it easier for the police to keep order. He said that Sunday evening movies ness, rather they had been a recre-

Mr. Rogers asked for an honest opinion on the part of the board, and one not swayed by sentiment or a mass vote. He asked for no demenstration either for or against, and furthermore, he said that he could pack the High school hall with proponents of the Sunday movies at 7 work of the Order of DeMolay in o'clock any night.

"It is not so much a commercial cle have made any money for years,

Heavy Loss at Circle

Henry Needles, manager of the at 7:30. Hoffman Brothers Enterprises, owners of the State and Circle, said

Rogers went on. "There is no dif- the other is a Hartford boy. one of the most sensational payroll | ference in the two of them, and the effect they have is the same. Both After scrutinizing photographs keep people off the streets and afand fingerprints sent to Buffalo by ford a place where idle hours may

"They are far better than ball games and Sunday sports. They do not expose the younger people to the obscenity and profanity that they will hear in attending football Koebierny was known to have left games. There are no riots in the One report early today, as yet the city. Richard Reese Whitte- moving picture houses as there are

on the athletic fields. "They are educational and recreational. Some of our greatest medical authorities have said that they are the ideal form of recreation,

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VERMONT NEEDS CREDIT, SEC. HOOVER DECLARES

Relief But Industries Suffered Big Loss.

who as an expect in rehabilitation mountain state back on its feet, tated regions today.

Vermont's physical loss will London, Nov. 17.—Uproar broke total approximately \$21,500,000, young men do in their meetings. divided as follows:

Highways and bridges \$7,500,-People of Vermont have been so self-reliant-too proud to ask for Mrs. Edward Nelson of Middle

said that Royal air force head-quarters in that city had received launched here today.

\$300 worth of foreign purchases, before there is a vote upon the guarters in that city had received launched here today.

\$300 worth of foreign purchases, before there is a vote upon the guarters in that city had received launched here today.

\$300 worth of foreign purchases, before there is a vote upon the guarters in that city had received launched here today. Femininists from America and Valuable foreign-bought wearing the government of the coal situative part in the consumption of the coal situative part in the coal situative p Laborite and Socialist members | mont today has 9,000 homeless. but it was estimated that, if the aviators had been able to maintain aviators had been able to maintain aviators had been able to maintain the selection of the property and domestic value of the goods plus aviators had been able to maintain the selection of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and domestic value of the property and domestic value of the goods plus abouted criticism of the property and t former Laborite Premier and lead- a comparatively short time, will his father joined the Pinehurst or- Buckley's plan to go to Nova Scotia if the property could be secured for

er of the Laborite-Socialist opposi- have to be met by organizing credit ganization to take charge of the and that Buckley, a youth with a less than \$30,000 it was a bargain. tion, announced that he would for Vermont industries with the grocery department. He is 19 years police record for eccentric acts, killmake formal demand for time to Red Cross taking care of relief of age and is a graduate of Lewis ed his sweetheart and then at- is sanctioned by the voters, the discuss the action of the govern- matters, in the view of Mr. Hoover, High in Southington. Since leav- tempted suicide after driving eight town would secure a right of way Washington, Nov. 17 .- Treasury ment and the responsibility of the who set with Vermont leaders at the capitol last night.

OFFER CAR-BARN SITE HERE, IS EDICT TO TOWN FOR \$27,500

executive committee of the council

came a luncheon of New England

governors and the New England

An address by Major Fordis C.

Parker, and a response by President

John S. Lawrence of the council

Reports reviewing the activities

of the Council in agriculture, rec-

reational resources, public rela-

tions, community development, re-

search and power were to be follow-

Group meetings were scheduled

for tomorrow forenoon with the

final session of the New England

conference in the afternoon.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

SLEEPS THROUGH TRIAL

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Charged with killing Fabien Martin, a

butcher, with an axe in one of

Montreal's suburbs, Gerard

Filiatrault gracefully slumbered

in court throughout yesterday

while twelve good men and true

were listening to evidence on

which the sleeper's life depends.

The only interest the accused

miers on the stand.

May Upset Plan.

dinners that have been productive

of so much party fireworks in other

years. Its sponsors hope it will be a

Democratic national committee,

said today it had been definitely

program that should be attempted.

Program a Worry

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KILLED SWEETHEART

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 17 .-

her left breast would have render-

miles with the body on the seat be-

POLICE THINK YOUTH

Auto Seat.

The program is the chief source

Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the

'harmony dinner."

Churches, Salvation Army New England Holding Business Parliament

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17:- preceded by registration of dele-

Council.

were in order.

land harvest supper.

New England's "Business Parlia- gates. Following a meeting of the ment" holds its third annual ses-Manchester will not have Sunday sion here today and tomorrow. The New England Council presents to representatives of the business organizations of the New England states its report for the past year and outlines activities for the

> growth and prosperity of this sec-Like its predecessors, the third New England conference consists of delegates chosen by agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations of New England, all the major economic interests and activities of the six New England states be-

ing represented. With the gathering of this "New England Town Meeting" much progress had been made toward defining problems common to the New England-states, the working out of their solutions and the machinery set in motion for developing the

Today's Program The opening session today was areas of the New England states.

had been no contributor to lawless- Hartford Chapter With Manchester Boy at Head to Work Degrees Here.

The first demonstration of the Manchester will be given tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple. idea on the part of the theater owners," Mr. Rogers said. "For The Hartford chapter of the Order not one theater in Manchester is of DeMolay will come to town tomaking money at present. Neither morrow evening to work the two the Rialto, nor the State and Cir-degrees of the order upon a group and the Circle is operating at a of candidates. The degree work Hope For Harmony at Banwill be performd in the main lodge room of the Temple and will begin

27 Candidates Today it was reported that about that the loss at the Circle theater | 100 members of the Order of Dewas heavy, and that the company Molay from Hartford and surroundwas holding the property with the ing territory would be here for the Sheriff Thomas V. Underhill of idea that the town may in time ceremonies. The degrees will be Westchester county that he be- grow so that it will make the thea- conferred upon 27 young men, all between 16 and 21 years of age. Of "There should be no differentia- the group to receive the degrees 25 Bedford Village early Sunday, was tion between Sunday evening and are from Manchester. One of the vival of the famous Jackson Day a member of the gang that killed Sunday afternoon movies," Mr. candidates is from Rockville and

Any Master Mason can attend



George C. Nelson

meetings of the Order of DeMolay Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 17 .- Secre- and tomorrow's demonstration is tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, especially intended to interest a charge of first degree murder in sion would be hampered. Manchester Masons in DeMolay connection with the fatal shooting Furthermore, the property would is cooperating with Vermont lead- work. At least 100 members of of his flancee, Grace Mills, 19. With make an ideal site for a school ers in an effort to put the Green Manchester lodge of Masons are ex- the dead body of the girl at his side, building, a public library, or, it pected to witness the degree work. Buckley drove into Waltham Square held for the future growth of the cussion Over Unemployment continued his survey of flood devas- It is hoped to organize a DeMolay in his automobile yesterday morn- town, it could be used for addichapter in Manchester after the ing and tried to take his own life. tions to the Municipal building or Masons have seen the work the

Manchester Boy at Head Of particular significance is the visit here tomorrow of the Hartford end her agony—was called "in-000; industries \$7,000,000; rail- chapter of DeMolay in that the Credible" by Dr. Thomas Morton the town. However, the Selectmen's master councillor of the visiting chapter is a Manchester boy. George E. Nelson, son of Mr. and self-reliant—too proud to ask for Mrs. Edward Nelson of Middle ed her unconscious and that she help—that Attorney General John Turnpike has been a member of could not have said a word after

Young Nelson has lived in Man-the firing.

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Connecticut Company Sets Price on Property at Center - Selectmen Recommend Its Acceptance; Consider It a Bargain.

The Board of Selectmen voted last night to recommend to the next Town Meeting that an offer of the Connecticut Company to sell its socalled "car barn property" here to the town be accepted. The price that the Connecticut Company asks ed in the evening by a New Eng- and the price that the Board of Selectmen recommends be paid for the land is \$27,500.

Consider It a Bargain

The Selectmen were unanimous Friday afternoon will be devoted in the belief that the town could to the consideration of ways and not afford to let such an offer go means of giving assistance to com- unaccepted. It was generally known munities whose industries were that the Connecticut Company prewiped out or seriously damaged by ferred to sell its property here to the floods. Reports were being re- the town and it has been a general ceived today from Chambers of belief here that the town should Commerce in various flood-swept acquire it. However, it was assumed that the price the Connecticut Company would demand for its holdings would be beyond the price

the town could afford to pay. The offer of the Connecticut Company reached the Selectmen several months ago, and came from J. K. Punderford, the Connecticut Company's general manager. The offer was known only to the members of last year's Board of Selectmen, Connecticut Company officials, Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell, and a Herald representative. All agreed to keep the offer secret until the betrayed in the day's proceed. Selectmen voted either to accept ings was the appearance of his or reject the offer. sweetheart, Marie Louise Lalu-

The "car barn property" lies just west of Manchester's new Municipal building and is a very irregular piece of land. The frontage on Center street is 74.82 feet and its greatest depth is 400 feet. It contains between one and two acres of land and abutts six dif-

ferent properties. The boundary line is described as follows: north 325 feet from . Center street, east 87.2 feet, north 75 feet, east 277.64 feet, south 76 feet, east 65 feet, south 16 feet. west 203 feet, south 48.83 feet, quet But Wets and Drys then diagonally 263.37 to Center street and then 74.82 feet to the point of starting. The land extends to the rear of the present Municipal building and over to the headquarters of Hose Company No. 2 along Washington, Nov. 17. - The the Center Springs Park to the Democratic campaign of 1928 will houses fronting on Trotter street be formally inaugurated in Wash- then back to the car barns and out

ington in mid-January with a re- to Center street. Includes Barns The offer made by the Connecticut Company includes the car barns and the branch office of the company. Neither of the buildings on the land are of much value to the town but they were attractive to a garage company which it is understood made an offer for the

decided that the dinner would be property. held, and that it would be of the Voters in Manchester will be harmony variety. There is, howasked to sanction the purchase of ever, no unanimity in Democratic the Connecticut Company property circles over the political wisdom of at the special town my ting which having the dinner, and there is a will also consider the purchase of wide range of opinion as to the the Cheney owned, high school building. It is the Selectmen's plan to have the High school purchase and the Connecticut Company of worry. Any Jackson Day dinner purchase be taken care of in one bond issue. Thus taxpayers will not feel the extra cost in any one year. The entire cost of the high

school and Connecticut Company property will probably be spread over 20 years. Protect Municipal Building The selectmen feel that the Connecticut Company property should Shoots Himself After Driving be acquired as a protection to the Eight Miles With Body on \$190,000 Municipal building at the Center. If the property should be sold as a site for an apartment house, an automobile garage or a Joseph F. Buckley, 23, was under business block the new City Hall police guard at Waltham hospital would be not only injured as far as

today and if he lives he must face beauty is concerned but its exten-The story of the youth-that for a new police headquarters. there had been a suicide pact, that Some have suggested that the Miss Mills shot herself and that property should be purchased so when she did not die he fired to that a good entrance to the Center Springs Park could be secured to Gallagher, associate medical exam- idea in recommending the purchase iner, after an autopsy. Dr. Gallagher at such a low price is to protect the

said that either of two wounds in Municipal building. Appraisals Made Mefore making their offer to the town the Connecticut Company had four appraisals of the property

automobile.

tonight's dance.

Tickets are being given at to-night's old fashion and modern dance at the Rainbow in Bolton for

turkeys and chickens to be given

away Thanksgiving eve. Novelties

and a good time for all will feature

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Elevator Drops Seven Floors

ped by Safety Device.

In Newark Building-Stop-

Newark, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Tragedy

nearly ended the suit of Jack

Kearns against Jack Dempsey,

which was resumed today when

Dempsey and Rickard emerged

COUNTESS CATHCART DYING

London, Nov. 17 .- Vera, Count-

ess Cathcart, who is suffering from

angina pectoris, was so low today

The Countess Cathcart, who is 31

years old, was detained at Ellis

tioning by the immigration authori-

ties at New York the countess ad-

mitted guilt of "moral turpitude"

through her relations with Earl

Craven; prior to her divorce from

Earl Cathcart. Finally she was ad-

AUTO THIEVES HELD

his Moriarty and Harvey Beard,

each 21, and Norwich residents and

Robert Whaley, 21, of New London,

were arrested here today with a

car which police say they admit

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Mor-

mitted on a temporary permit.

DEMPSEY AND RICKARD

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks

City Bank & Trust . . 775

Capital Natl Bank ... 270

Conn River300 First Bond and Mort. -

First Natl (Htfd) ...300

Hart Natl B & Tr ..470

Htfd Conn Tr Co 730

Land Mtg & Title ... -

Park St Tr535 Phoenix St B Tr410

Riverside Trust450

Htfd & Conn West 6. 95

East Conn Power ... 100

Conn L P 41/2s 100

Hart E L 7s.....375

Aetna Cas & Sure . . 1180

Aetna Life 770

Conn Gen 1705

Automobile 325

Hart Fire 730

Hart St Boil820

Lincoln Nat Life 95

National Fire860

Phoenix725

Travelers 1485 1500

Rossia 160 164
Public Utility Stocks

Conn L P 8%119 122

Conn L P 7%116 119

Green aWt & Gas ... 99 1/2 101

Manufacturing Stocks

Hart E L 382

Hart Gas com ... 88

Hart Gas pfd 88

E N E Tel Co 170

Conn El Ser pfd 89

American Hard 79

American Silver 25

Acme Wire 10

Billings Spencer com -

Billings Spencer pfd . --

Bigelow Hart com ... 94

Bristol Brass 9

Eagle Lock 78

Hart & Cooley215

Inter Silver com 195

Inter Silver pfd125

Landers, Fray & Clk 83 Mann & Bow A 17

do B 9 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103

do com 19 Niles Be Pond new .. 15

J R Mont pfd --

North & Judd 26
Pratt, Whitney pfd . . 80
Peck, Stowe & Wil . . 19

Russell Mfg Co 67 Scoville Mfg Co now .. 55

Stanley Wks com ... 63

Stanley Wks pfd ... 27

Standard Screw 96

Whit Coil Pipe 15

Torrington 84 86 U S Envelope pfd . 114 118

Union Mfg Co 22 22

Moving? Want to store part or

all of your furniture? See Braith-

waite, 52 Pearl Street .- Advt.

Collins Co 98 105

Colt Firearms 29 1/2 30 1/2

Fafnir Bearing110 115

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Brid Hyd 5s ... 104 —
Insurance Stocks
Aetna Fire ... 645 655

Morris Plan Bank 140

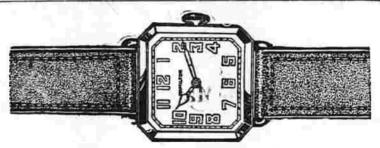
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	Anaconda 49 % Atchison 192 B & O 119	192	192
	B & O 119	11834	119
а	Bethlehem	5434	55
	Can Pac 1941/2	1941/	194
H	do pfd 29 %	29 36	29
	Chi & North 911/4	91	91
	Ch Rck 181 108 4	108 4	100
	Con Gas 114 1/2	113 %	114
	Corn Prod 64 % Del & Hud 187 %	64	64
	Del & Hud 187%	187%	187
	Dodge Bros 16 1/2 Du Pont 325 1/2	15 1/2	16
	Du Pont 325 1/2	324	325
	Erie 64%	.63 %	64
	Gen Elec131	100	131
	Gen Motors134 %	133	194
	Gen Elec	1814	18
	Inter Hary 24234	242	242
	Int Nickel 6634	6636	66
	Kennecott 79 % Le Valley 97 %	79	79
	Le Valley 97 %	96 34	97
	Mack Truck 100 %	104	TOD
	Marl Oil 36 1/2 Mo Pas com 57 1/4	3614	36
	Mo Pas com 57 1/4	54%	55
	NY Central 163 1/4	163	163
	New Haven 52 % Nor Am Co 59 %	54 % 163 52 1/4 59	52 59
	Nor Am Co 59 %	59	59
	Nor Pac 97 % Penn R R 65 % Pere Mar 131	97 %	97
	Penn R R 65 %	65 1/8	65
	Post Cereal131	129%	117
	Pr St aCr 71½	71.16	71
	Pull new 81	8014	80
	Radio Cor 83	811/2	82
	Sears Roe 78 1/2		78
	So Pac 1211/4	120 %	
	Sou Rail 139 1/2	139	139
	S O of N J 40 %		
	Studebaker 56%		
	Tob Prod 105 1/4	1041/4	
ď	Un Pac 192 %	192%	
6	United Drug 194 %		
-	United Fruit .140	140	140
	U S Rubber 51	50 1/2	
	U S Steel142 1/4	140 %	142
	Wab pfd A 93 %		
	Westing 83 1/2		
	Willys Over 16 1/8	15 %	16
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CANTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW quarter were closed.

-Advt.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.



The Christmas season is again rapidly approaching, in fact, is only a few weeks away. Now is the time to make your selection while the stock is complete.

I now have in my Christmas goods including a full line of watches and jewelry and will be very pleased to have you come in and look it over. A deposit will hold any article until Xmas The following are a few suggestions:

WATCHES

Pocket, strap, wrist and sport watches in Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Swiss makes in solid gold and gold filled cases. RINGS

Diamond rings, ladies' and men's stone rings, emblem rings, Signets and children's stone and signet rings,

JEWELRY Bar pins and brooches, bracelets, pearls, cameo brooches, etc.

for the ladies and chains, knives, pen and pencil sets, cuff links, Also Seth Thomas clocks, always an acceptable gift for the

It pays to deal with a reliable firm who will stand back of the goods they sell and whose prices are always on a reasonable

CARL W. LINDQUIST

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER Hartford National Bank Bldg., 18 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Fresh Fish By Express

Fresh Halibut, Fresh Herrings, Fresh Cod, Fresh Had-dock, Swordfish, Mackerel, Butterfish, Flounders.

25c Special 25c

4 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Only 4 to a	customer.
3 pkgs. Confectionery Sugar	
Cod Steak	25c lb.
2 lbs. Fresh Herrings	25c
Filet of Haddock	25c lb.
Filet of Cod	25c lb.
Whole Haddock	. 121/2 e Ib.
6 lbs. Yellow Onions	25c
Fresh Raked Mackarel	07

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks MELLEN OF NEW HAVEN' IS DEAD IN CONCORD

Once Best Known Railroad President in Country, Passes

Concord, N. H., Nov. 17 .-Charles Sanger Mellen, one of the best known retired railroad presidents in the country, died at his home here today following a sickness of two years.

Mr. Mellen retired from the presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in 1913 while his management was under fire. At that time he said he was going to spend the remainder of his life "raising goats" at his home here and his summer place at Stockbridge, Mass.

From 1896 to 1903 he was presi-Mr. Mellen was born in Lowell,

Mass., in 1851 and a graduate of He began his railroad career as clerk on the old Northern New

CHILD CHOKES TO DEATH

Hampshire Railroad.

New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 17 .-Daniel F. Kelly, aged three years, s dead at his home here today as ble which the child pushed into his of candidates is presented. mouth while playing in his door yard. The stone lodged in his windhis plight was discovered.

DIES SUDDENLY

New York, Nov. 17 .- President Joseph A. A. Brodeur of the Mon-

President Brodeur, who had been visiting this city with the mayor and other officials of Montreal to study traffic-handing methods, died He was 52.

RICH BEGGAR

London, Nov. 17.—Following a night of street fighting in Canton, China, during which members of went to Bridgeport jail today to Talcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer of the purchase of the "car barn prop-China, during which members of the Labor Party trie dto seize the city, martial law was declared there today, said a dispatch from Hong Kong. The gates of the European were sent to Washington, D. C., to quarter were closed. uarter were closed.

No. 52 Pearl Street is new loca
were sent to washington, D. C., to evening was spent playing placente after which refreshments were before ordering the meeting called. At that meeting the voters will be asked to sanction a bond issue ninth floor late yesterday and it tion of Braithwaite's repair shop. cording to police he declared he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry which will cover an expenditure of slipped down past seven floors like could make a better living begging Morrell of Talcottville on next Mon- \$232,101.49. This sum, which can a shot before safety catches gripthan by working.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

co, Calif., Nov. 17.—The proposed postponed here today until tomorow Because of adverse weather

NAB ALE BOAT

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- A small schooner said to contain a cargo of Canadian ale valued at \$3,000 was seized by a customs patrol early today. The crew of the vessel escaped.

RECEIVERSHIP SALE

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 17 .--Negotiations are under way here for the sale of the plant of the New receivership for a year, to the phy pleaded guilty to breach of the England Enameling Company, in Springfield Bag & Metal Company of Windsor Locks. The plant is to be used as a storage warehouse and shipping point by the new owners. The negotiations were announced here today.

BOY AND HORSE HURT

Darien, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Leroy Kimmel, student in a private school here, received a fractured leg when a horse on which he was riding plunged into an automobile driven by Harry Spelke, of Stamford. A crowd collected and was aiding the youth when a machine will appear in a dramatic recital driven by Frank Goldblatt went in- at the Hartford Y. W. C. A. audito the gathering and struck the torium on Friday evening. horse, which was on the ground. The horse had to be killed because of a broken leg. Goldblatt is under ning at 8 o'clock in their rooms on

STORM WARNINGS

reaching gale force, along the east- ment. ern seaboard was issued today by Miss Shirley Liebe of Manchester nam, \$50,000. the Weather Bureau.

ordered from Eastport, Maine, to Liebe of Prospect street. Cape Hatteras, and small craft "An Evening At a Night Club" warnings south of Hatteras to Jack- will be presented this evening and sonville. The disturbance of consid- Friday at the Sykes Auditorium erable intensity over southwestern under the auspices of the Men's Virginia will move northeastward. Union of the Union Congregational The winds probably will shift to church. The play is being directed northwest tonight.

YOUNGEST IN BIG TEN "Bud" Poorman, 18 years old, is with Michigan.

MAY HEAD GOLFERS Charles O. Preil, of Memphis, Tenn., may be chosen head, rumor has it, of the U. S. Golf Association at its next meeting.



Rockville

OVER MAYORALTY

Candidate-He Refuses: Meeting Tonight.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 17 .- The possibility of a ticket composed of men meeting leoked more confused at noon today than long before. Personal feelings have been allowed to enter into the question which may elliminate some candidates.

Several of the Democratic city committeemen stood ready to endorse at least two of the Republisame mood yesterday while others have changed. Just how much power the faction for the endorsement the result of being choked by a peh- known tonight when the final list months before service will be any-

The effort to have the Republican candidate withdraw and have Par- OFFER CAR BARN SITE pipe and he was beyond aid when ley Leonard named in his place is not going to be done as Mr. Leonard so stated this afternoon. They would support the whole ticket, said Mr. Leonard.

Raymond Hunt, named by the Republicans as city clerk, said at treal Executive Committee dropped I o'clock this afternoon that he in the rear of the Center church dead in front of the Criminal Court had not been approached to see if property and a piece of land that building today, shortly after com- he would take the nomination on jogs into the Center church proppleting a conference with Mayor the Democratic ticket. Both city erty that, it is believed, can be

> Club Meeting Schober of 152 High street, this city. This club consists of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry day evening.

Not Committed Municipal Airport, San Francis- commitment of children who live in | Forest street, and the Connecticut as though the car was certain to flight of Captain Frederick A. Giles, the mother has just been sentenced | the two purchases representing a British aviator, from California to to jail, the special session of the sound value of about \$380,000. Hawaii enroute to Australia, was city clerk was postponed until 11 o'clock without action. It appears that there were so many different agencies concerned in the investigation that proper service was not made, the order of the court as to the doctor who was to examine the children was not carried out. The people of good repute who have stepped in and agreed to take cara handled properly.

Police Court There were two continued cases | day. before the city court this morning, resulting from a breach of the peace charge entered a week ago. William Lalley and Thomas Murpeace and a fine of \$10, without cost was imposed and paid.

Mrs. Charles Newell of Laurel street is spending a few days in New Haven. Mrs. Albred Hobro of Ellington avenue underwent an operation at the Rockville City Hospital Mon-

Miss Leila Church is spending this week in Boston. The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council will hold a meeting in Red Mens hall Friday evening. Miss Esther Rau of Union street

The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting this eve-East Main street.

The Children of Mary of the St. Bernard's church will present a Amalgamated Realty & Investment play, "Sophronia's Wedding," in Co., Stamford, capital \$50,000; Re-Washington, Nov. 17 .- Warning the Town Hall on Frdiay evening. liable Radio Sales Corp., of Bridgeof strong southerly winds, probably Dancing will follow the entertain-

is spending a few days with her Southwest storm warnings were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

by the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford.

Mrs. Southwick's Industry Team of the Friendly Class are running said to be the youngest member of a bazaar and entertainment this a Big Ten football team. He's afternoon and evening at the Union church.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO DEAD

Fez, Morocco, Nov. 17 .- The Sultan of Morocco, Mulai Yusef. died today. He was born in 1882 and had reigned for fifteen years. Mulai Yusef was the seventieth of the ruling dynasty.

- DEAD FROM GAS

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 17 .- champion, he's middleweight cham-Francis Slattery, 48, died in St. pion now-and he may be light Vincent's hospital today from gas beavyweight champion within the polsoning. He was found unconscious, Wednesday afternoon, in talking about Mickey Walker, who his apartment at 224 Main street, knocked out Mike McTigue the Police say he had been despondent other night. His chances are good since the death of his wife a year as he is fast outgrowing the class ago. He leaves one son.

N. Y. N. G. AVIATORS **BACK FROM VERMONT**

Four of Them Carried 9,000 Pounds of Mail and Medicine so that the box may be packed To Stricken Residents.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. New York, Nov. 17.—Four New York National Guard flyers, who have been aiding in the flood relief work in Vermont, declared today on their return here that during or several days with relatives in of marriage," Miss Grace Von the ten days that they were in the area, they carried a total of more than 9,000 pounds of mail and sunthan 9,000 pounds of mail and sun- of the new church built by the ended her own life with poison dry supplies such as medicines.

Marion Elliott, one of the flyers, ed the old church in her childhood. police today. said. "No one can fully realize what the water did unless they fences and poles are all gone. It Mrs. Mary Miller Aitkens of Tor-death potion. now looks like a muddy desert.

"Practically all of the towns are and a social hour will follow. now in communication with the cans. The latter seemed to be in the outside world but many of the roads are still impassable. The railroads throughout the area are of a coalition ticket holds will be practically all gone and it will be where near normal." Ind., and made the trip East by

TO TOWN FOR \$27,500

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committees will meet this evening exchanged for a strip of land in and turn in their lists for all of- front of the church that would allow for the widening of the highway at the center. This proposition The Chumiate club held its first is entirely assumed, however, since from a heart attack, it was said. meeting of the season last night at the Center church Ecclesiastical the home of Mr. and Mrs. William society has taken no action in the

Date Not Set The date for the special town be paid in yearly installments, will ped and the speed slackened. The acquire for the town the Cheney car struck the bottom with a bump. Because of the different compli- owned High school, the land on cations which developed in the which it stands as far north as whitefaced and declared it looked the home on Brooklyn street where | Company property at the center, crash.

DAY'S BAIL STANDS

Washington, Nov. 17 .- An at- that the physicians feared she could tempt by attorneys for H. Mason not recover. She failed to rally aft-Day, vice president of the Sinclair er a serious relapse. Exploration Co., to have his bond children are being cared for by reduced from \$25,000 to \$10.000 failed today. Justice McCoy in District Supreme Coure refused to Island when she tried to enter the of them until the matters can be grant the reduction, although he United States last year to have her gave permission to Day's attorneys play "Ashes" produced. Under questo argue the case further next Mon-

Day is one of the associates of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, who is charged with conspiracy to tamper with the jury in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

COOLIDGE TO GET MEDAL

Washington, Nov. 17 .- President Coolidge, whose official duties compel him to pin medals on a good many breasts, will himself be the recipient of a medal tonight. The President will leave here this

stealing in Norwich. afternoon for Philadelphia to be the guest of the Union League Club. He is to be awarded the league's gold medal for public service, and will deliver an address. Mr. Coolidge will return to Washington immediately after the speech.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Incorporation papers were filed in the secretary of state's office here today as follows: Premier Mortgage Co., Stamford, capital \$100,000; port, capital \$25,000; and A. Newion Vaugh Insurance Agency, Put-

ANOTHER TITLE!



He used to be welterweight of the championship he now holds.

WOMAN KILLS SELF **ABOUT TOWN**

IN ARTIST'S STUDIO Girl Reserves will meet at Center church this evening at 7 and all who are making gifts for the Indian kindergarten children are

Drinks Poison While Her cials were silent, urged to bring them at this time Sweetheart Is In Adjoining liver a quarter of a million dollars Room, Police Say. promptly. The rally at the Hartford Y. W. C. A. takes place Saturday

New York, Nov. 17 .- Informed Mrs. Mathias Spiess of West Cen- by her lover that his financial situater street has returned after a visit tion would not permit "the thought of several days with relatives in Trinity Lutheran Episcopal congre- while her sweetheart paced the "The flood damage throughout gation on Jamaica and Eighth ave- floor in an adjoining room, accordthe section is tremendous," Lieut. nue. With her parents she attend- ing to information in the hands of

Henry Waver, an artist in whose Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- apartment the girl was found dy- charges. have flown over the area and seen | ters of Scotia will open their meet- ing, said today that he had met miles upon miles of desolation. ing in Tinker hall tomorrow even- Miss Rittberg on an Atlantic liner dent of the Northern Pacific Railed to the voters at the annual city
road.

Much of it still under water. Just ing promptly at 7:30. An open inand had informed her several days
north of Waterbury, Vt., there is a
stallation of the new officers will ago that he was in no position to stretch of eight miles up the valley, follow, to which members of Clan consider marriage. She became about two miles in width, which McLean and Hartford visitors are despondent, he said, and last night in December the hearing scheduled has been literally swept clean of expected. The ceremony of installa- stepped into an adjoining room in for November 21 on the proposal everything. Houses, roads, trees, tion will be in charge of Deputy his apartment and swallowed the of Lawrence R. Wilder, and assorington and her staff. Refreshments

A note which Miss Rittberg left behind read: "I love you. I am Miss Ethel Carlson and her broth- returning the cigarette case." The er, Carl Carlson of Boston were gift which she returned was recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- wrapped in paper colored red, liam Kean of Maple street. Miss white and black, the old Imperial Carlson is superintendent of nurses German colors. in the City hospital at Indianapolis,

RIALTO THEATER

Guarantees You Will Laugh When You See

"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"

Starring

GEORGE JESSEL

Perils of a Passionate Perfumery Peddler, who, kicked out by his prospective papa-in-law, pursues him and his daughter aboard a yacht which is manned by maniacs!

Comedy

News Reel Evenings 10c-25c Matinee 10c-15c.

Circle

Saturday Sunday

FOOLED CUSTOMS MEN

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 17.—Oscar Mouvet, aged hotel owner of France, and John Wilson, of Cole-

brook, N. H., were in smiles today

and customs and immigration offi-

The two men had agreed to de-

opium to a federal agent and the

customs men were elated that Mouvet and Wilson "fell into the

Packages with red wrappers,

seized with the arrest of Mouvet

and Wilson, were sent to federal

chemists at Washington with the

result that when the two men came

up for arraignment before a feder-

al commissioner it became known

that the packages contained noth-

ing but harmless figs, molasses and

aloes. Mouvet and Wilson were

cleared of the opium smuggling

HEARING POSTPONED

it has postponed until some time

ciates, of New York City, to estab-

lish a high speed trans-Atlantic

steamship service, operating with

The postponement was granted

at the request of Wilder, who said

necessary data for submission to

the board could not be assembled

airplanes at the terminals.

by the date originally set.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Shipping Board today announced that

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL THE WEST AT ITS BEST

"The Devil's Saddle" COMPANION FEATURE

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in "Venus Of Venice"

SPECIAL 1500 LOLLY POPS GIVEN AWAY, ONE TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING THE MATINEE SATURDAY

Same Circle Prices. Matinee, Children 10c, Adults 15c Evenings 10c and 25c

STATE TONIGHT

FUN NIGHT

A Real Butcher Shop On the Stage Presented

THE BEST IN MEATS GIVEN AWAY. GET A ROAST STEAK OR ANYTHING IN MEATS.

"The Mystery

2-Features

FEATURE

PICTURE

Tomorrow and Saturday

2-Features

Club"

THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL SEA DRAMAS Hobart Bosworth in "The Blood Ship"

FLORENCE VIDOR in

"One Woman to Another"

SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE 1500 LOLLY POPS GIVEN AWAY TO THE CHILDREN.

LOLLY POPS ON DISPLAY IN THE STATE SODA SHOPPE WINDOW.

Sun. - Mon. Lillian Gish in "ANNIE LAURIE"

Big Sunday Afternoon Benefit Concer For East Hartford's Flood Victims This Sunday

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE STATE THEATER

SUIT OF DUCHESS **ENDS ABRUPTLY**

Judge to Receive Briefs Next Paintings Shown in Hartford Tuesday When He Will Decide Case.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 17 .-"The Torlonia case is ended," said change in style of Russell Cheney, Judge John Richard Booth, of Manchester artist, a number of non, N. Y., a student in the sopho-Superior Court, when he announc- whose paintings are now on exhibied coming cases from his bench to- tion in the studio of Curtis. H. day. The divorce action brought Moyer at 252 Trumbull street, against the Duke of Torlonia by Hartford. his wife, the former Elsie Moore, of Greenwich, is coming up again amples of work done on the coast next Tuesday, either with more of Maine during the past summer testimony or else with attorneys by the artist. What seem to the ready to file briefs with the judge average eye to be ugly and unatwho is presiding. It is believed here tractive buildings, silhouetted that the briefs will be asked, thus against lowering clouds, are the bearing out Judge Booth's state- themes of several of them. One, ment that the case is done.

came to an abrupt end last evening. ed and decaying, standing on the William H. Comley, attorney for the duchess, had nothing to say about the case today but when the session closed yesterday he was to have his client produce in court next Tuesday her passport secured in 1925, copies of her income tax returns, and trust certificates affecting ownership of the Torlonia palace in Rome. The case was put MANCHESTER MARE over until next week at the request of Philo C. Calhoun, the duke's counsel, who had an important court engagement in Philadel phia today.

with the required doucments next week, she will be cross examined by Mr. Calhoun. If she does not have the documents the briefs will be called for, and when they are secured Judge Booth will prepare tion of a nameless black mare that

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR GEORGE GOSS

George Goss, state Y. M. C. A. director of athletics and a Springfield College graduate, was the principal speaker at the special assembly at the High school here this

with Windham High of Willimantic which will be played at the McKee street stadium Saturday afternoon.

Stenberg refuted the mare's repers in several of his arguments. As the assumption that the sembly in effort to arouse more ability and would have worked well school spirit for the game.

DEMOCRATS WORRY OVER JACKSON DAY

(Continued from page 1)

worthy of the name would have to include, it was pointed out, all of the prominent figures in the party, and particularly all those who are to be considered presidential candidates in 1928. The list is long and the range of their political views Ohio, and the Democratic leaders in Congress, such as Senator Walsh of Mr. Ferris was head of the tin

great number of others. Gov. Smith, Gov. Ritchie and ald a few weeks ago. Senator Reed are classed as wet. Gov. Donahey, Mr. McAdoo, Sena-tor Walsh, Senator Glass and the MOOSE MINSTRELS TO BE tor Walsh, Senator Glass and the southerners generally are classed as dry. How a speaking program could be arranged for such a gathering without inviting a clash of views that would defeat the harmony purpose of the dinner is a question that has yet to be worked

DEMOLAYS TO VISIT MASONS TOMORROW

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ing high school he has been em-Trust Company.

junior Masonic organization, but be held, with music by Behrend's rather is a lodge for young men orchestra. sponsored by Masons. A member of DeMolay does not have access to ter DeVarnay, chairman, William trebling of the personnel of the membership in a Masonic lodge any Warnock, Walter Smith, Joseph more readily than does a man who Barto, William Burke, Thomas has not joined DeMolay. DeMolay Kerr, George Thompson, intellectual liberty and Kerr and George Mallon. patriotism. Past Master William Walsh of Manchester lodge has been instrumental in bringing the Hartford chapter here and has worked incessantly to make tomorrownight's meeting a success.

HALL ASSOCIATION

Orange hall on Saturday evening, nolle, November 26. The principal part of the entertainment will be songs by Lutheran church. Behrends orchestra will play for dancing. The committee in charge is Con-

rad Casperson, C. Henry Olson, John Frisell, Carl J. B. Anderson, Gustave Gull and Oscar Johnson.

BURGLAR STARTS FIRE

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 17 burglar, presumably, started a fire that early today did damage of \$2,500 in the paint and wall paper store of Meyer Wise, 28 Pacific street, according to police who found that a rear window of the store had been forced before the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. Mr. Hathaway decided the evidence was insufficient to consider the said the car had been taken without his permission. fre. Nothing was taken. The fire lestroyed a carload of paper just received. Burglars entered the store a few days ago and stole ome cash.

paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the police court this morning. He was arrested by Supernumerary Donaldson early this morning on Fairfield street.

RUSSELL CHENEY TURNS TO SOMBRENESS IN ART

Depart From Local Man's

Art critics remark the radical

Many of the paintings are excalled "Sea Breezes," depicts a The hearing of the divorce action summer boarding house, dilapidat-

Dark clouds frown on the sea and the beach, and combre colorings give the picture a forbidding quality not characteristic of Mr.

Cheney's former works. The exhibition may be seen here

later in the year.

If the duchess appears in court ith the required doucments next Butcher Gibson Who Wants NO AFTERNOON SUNDAY \$7,500 Damages.

> Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Defense of the character and reputaonce ran wild with destructive results while hitched to a Manchester butcher cart, occupied the attention of Judge Alfred C. Baldwin and a jury in Superior Court today. The case is that of Arthur E. Gibson, butcher, against Charles Stenberg, liveryman. Gibson asks \$7,- That is the most dangerous of all 500 on a claim of negligence in the things allowed by the law, and renting a horse of vicious charac-

Gibson contends that the black mare ran away with him, kicked afternoon. Mr. Goss spoke on leg in two places. He further conhim three times and broke his left tends that he was laid up six The assembly was in the line of months, paid a hospital bill amounting to \$600 and lost \$400 worth of business, all because of the black mare's doings.

Reeney of the local ways had been the utmost in reliters who are in the association, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the on Gibson's cart if only Gibson had used blinders on the mare's har-

GEORGE W. FERRIS, ILL, IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Veteran Employe of Cheney Sunday afternoon shows: Bros., Retired, Suffers Sudden Attack.

George W. Ferris of Pine street, retired less than a year ago from Cheney Brothers, was stricken yesis wide. There would be, it is pre- terday with an attack of illness atsumed, Gov. Al Smith of New York, tributed to high blood pressure. His William G. McAdoo, Gov. Ritchie condition is said to be serious, but now. of Maryland, Gov. Dohaney of at the home today it was said that

Montana, Senator Reed of Missouri, and sheet metal working depart-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ment of Cheney Brothers for many for our children, and the modern Senator Glass of Virginia, Senator years and was retired on a pension Simmons of North Carolina, and a some months ago. He was the subject of a feature story in The Her-

HIGHLIGHT OF BANQUET

Frank Gagne of the Edgewood House will serve the turkey at the annual banquet of the Manchester lodge of Moose in the K. of C. hall at 6:30 on Saturday. The speaker will be Supervisor William Bennett, who is deputy supreme dictator of the national lodge.

The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the Moose Minstrels under the direction of Arthur Anderson. Solos will be given by Harold Keating, James Breen, Harry White, Harry Russell, ployed by the Hartford Connecticut James Fitch, William Brennan and others. The end men are "William get out of the business." Dillon and Mr. Anderson. Follow-The Order of DeMolay is not a ing the entertainment a dance will

The committee in charge is Wal-

The case of D. W. Pinto of 186 Franklin avenue, Hartford, which G CLEFS TO SING FOR THE has been continued from time to time, was finally disposed of in the Manchester police court this morn-The Hall Association Svea will ing when Prosecuting Attorney give an entertainment and dance in Charles R. Hathaway entered a

A car owned by Pinto was in an accident on Center street some the G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish | weeks ago and immediately after the crash the men in the car disappeared. Later when the officers investigated the case they found 37 bottles of liquor in the car. The automobile with its contents was taken to the police station and a warrant was made out for Pinto's arrest. However, he claimed he was not in the car at the time and was at some other place. He said the

John Coolidge-"Perfect Peach" That's What Girl Dancing Partner Calls Him.

Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 17 .- As one youngster to another, John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, and Miss Sarah Kunsig, of Mt. Vermore class at Mt. Holyoke College here, are exchanging compliments. Miss Kunsig has won ' prominence lately as a more or less constant partner with young John at dances

in this vicinity. "John is a perfect peach," was her remark in an interview on the subject. "He is so very polished and smooth, and he dances divinely. They talk about his being shy and reserved, but-well, anyhow he is a peach."

Miss Kunsig comes under that category herself and John, who is a student at Amherst, doesn't need to be quoted on that. Her hair is very light-almost blonde. Her eyes are gray blue and her features very regular. She has a ready smile, a rippling, joyous laugh, and a vivacious, delightful manner.

"Oh, I've known John for ever so long," she confided in answer to a leading question. "I first met him at a dance in Amherst last year." "Thank you and good luck," offered the interviewer.

the quick retort, "There's too much "Afraid I haven't a chance," was competition!"

mental to health."

Peaches? Sarah comes under that

category herself

the town is not yet movie crazy and

is not ready for Sunday moving

Rev. F. C. Allen of the North Con-

John Lyons, who said he was the

'No Surrender" of two Open Forum

letters in The Herald, asked the

ministers why they did not come

out before against the moving pic-

them, but said that the smuttier the

general principles, mostly because

Ministers Misunderstood

"The assumption that the minis-

against them, and my church has

Harold Turkington of the Salva-

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gone on record as being unanimous-

(continued from page 1) and that this idea of 'getting into the open' is the bunk.

Raps Sunday Motoring "If there is anything that should be prohibited on Sunday, it is driving automobiles, in my opinion. the movies would tend to decrease automobile traffic on our streets. "Finally, if the opposition can tures. He took the movies to task furnish one argument that will hold for the "smut" that is contained in

water, I will be in favor of prohibiting Sunday afternoon movies, and picture, the bigger the theater auabolishing the Sunday evening dience. He was against them on shows also." Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaking of their influence on the children.

for the association of ministers, said that he agreed with Mr. Roghowever, he opposed Sunday after- North Methodist church. noon movies. "Movie Fan"

For himself as a movie fan, he ly opposed." said that he was one who could appreciate the moving pictures. He tion Army talked of the advertising appreciated the help that the thea- signs on the billboards on Main ters had extended in allowing street, saying that they were not groups of his church to hold bene- quite the right thing. He said that fit shows there. But he gave two the children were being drawn reasons for the prohibition of the

"The movies are too commercial, and the majority doesn't want them. They have been a privileged industry, for they are allowed to open for business on six days and seven nights of the week, while other business men are open only six days. They have enough privileges

"I think it wise to safeguard our American Sabbath, instead of allowing it to degenerate into the Sunday of Europe. We must look out movie as a general thing is not fit

for children to see. Dangerous for Youngsters "The audiences on Sunday afternoons would be composed mostly of children, in my opinion, because children have only one other opportunity in the week, Saturday afternoon. The theater makes no attempt to get pictures for children, but puts on lurid stuff which is all right for adults, but dangerous to the younger people.

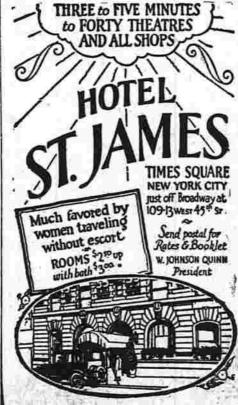
"Children should be in the open air on Sundays, and on other days,

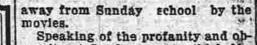
Thomas Hopper of the Salvation Army cited the Ten Commandments, calling attention to that one which said "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." He was against anything but churches on the Sabbath.

"Six nights and six days are enough for the theaters, and if they don't pay, then the owners should "We must get back to the old teachings and the old Sabbath, the Sabbath of John and Charles Wesley," said David Warnock. He asked Mr. Rogers the reason for the police force since Sunday night movies had been in Manchster, if

Losses as Evidence Rev. J. A. Anderson of the Swedish Congregational church opposed the movies for his congregation and in his own behalf. He said that the losses in the theaters showed that

the town was so much easier to





Speaking of the profanity and ob-scenity at Sunday games which Mr. Rogers mentioned, Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church asked Mr. Rogers, who ista police commissioner, why protantly and obscenity, which are misdemeanors, were not curbed by the

Churches' "Work Day" "The theater has six days in the week. The church has one," said Mr. Cooper. "That is our work day and we should be allowed to retain it without the opposition from the moving picture theaters."

Rev. James Stuart Neill, at the meeting with an attack of laryngitis, spoke through Rev. Stocking. He seconded all that the opponents of the movies had said.

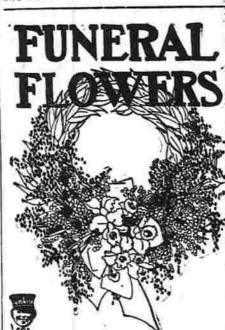
In rebuttal Mr. Rogers said that one good thing that the "No Surrender" letters had done was to bring the ministers to a decision on the question. He was interrupted at this time by Rev. Allen, who said that the ministers had not said anything for or against the movies in their meetings. Sees Strength in Theaters

"I hope that the theater and the church may never be pitted against one another," Mr. Rogers said, "for in that event we might just as well close the churches."

He scored the ministers, who, he said, were not so frank in the meeting as they were when talking personally to him.

The last word was said by Rev. Mr. Stocking, who answered Mr. Rogers by telling him that the ministers were not divided, but were unanimous against the Sunday afternoon shows. Following the closing of arguments for both sides the selectmen went into executive MOVIES HERE, IS EDICT "The movies bring sex conscious-ness to children too early," said session to vote on the matter.

The Past Matrons of Temple gregational church. "The theme of most movies is sex, and the sex Chapter, O. E. S., will have a retheme is not the thing for children. hearsal in the Temple Sunday eve-They go to the movies too often ning at 7 o'clock. This is in prepanow. The movies are not healthful ration for Past Matrons' night for children, rather they are detri- which falls on Wednesday, Novem-



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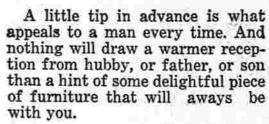
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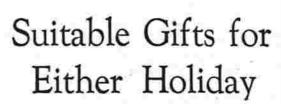


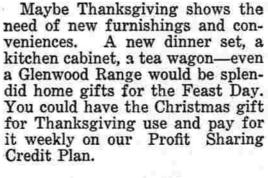
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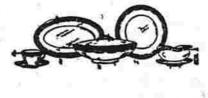


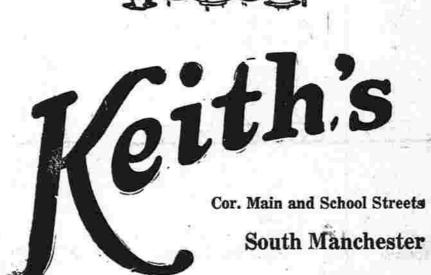
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ATHLETES' DEATHS

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1927

A GOOD BUY

The development that the Connecticut Company has offered to sell to the town of Manchester all its real estate holdings on Center street occupied by the abandoned terminal plant of the trolley concern, for the summed twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars, should be viewed by the people of jected or dickered over.

Ever since the possibility of the purchase of the property by the town has been discussed, there have been floating about, in the imaginations of the public, price figures differing more or less widely; but It is perfectly safe to assume that nobody at all ever imagined that the property could actually be bought for less than thirty thouer forty thousand.

At the figure now quoted the car barn property is a bargain. And as every good trader knows, when you this highly religious deacon in a are offered a bargain the thing to do Georgia church, staging a dozen or yourself by fishing about for still burns up a tremendous lot of vitalsbetter terms till the vendor sud- ity; and so, by the same token, do denly puts his bargain back in his tennis players, football men, sprintpocket and walks out on you.

property, very urgently, not only call on the reserve, the reserve is for the protection of the Municipal very likely to be missing. building from the possible proximity of some utterly incompatible neighbor like a great garage or industrial plant, but as the potential such, perhaps, as a library; for the of a potentially splendid law. Ap- notoriety. Only one brief sequence permanent beautification of the parently there are more burs and of events is needed to show that whole Center region; for an appro-priate entrance to Center Springs ent United States immigration act that Burns had been involved in make possible those long deferred cling to any federal measure after victed a man named Jones. In par-Parrangements whereby the Center Congregational church can and will yield to the town the ground necessary for the widening of the Main and Center streets roadway intersection.

There should be no quibbling and There should be no quibbling and mer Greenwich girl, to be in a Con- president and Daugherty was nam- of the new Broadway productions is a good buy.

TWO KINDS OF VICTIMS

In the respectable American asked for whiskey. Receiving the li- desire to return to their own land quor he flashed his badge. The sell- and their own people. er of rum struck at the glass in the . It is not, of course, at all sure sleuth's hand, hoping to destroy that this American woman will be the evidence. The government denied sanctuary in Connecticut or agent pulled a gun and shot him refused the right to return to her dead.

This makes, according to the fig- the law should be so very clear in uring of Assistant Secretary of the such matters that it would be im-State Lowman, one hundred and possible for any attempt to be made seventy-six persons killed by pro- to deny her the protection of the hibition agents in the course of courts in her own country. Volstead law enforcement. Mr. Lowman said, just prior to this immigration law is becoming most murder, that the number of such urgent. If it is not revised by its victims was not 200, as maintained friends, sooner or later it will be by Senator Edwards, but only 175. wrecked by its enemies; and all

Probably not all of the killings these tags ends of injurious faults have been as inexcusible as this with which it is decorated will be one at Beloit, but a good many of weapons in the hands of those ene-

them have been. What seems to us to be the most sinister aspect of this business of in the fact that it is impossible to Democrats and Southern gemmen, have broken the law."

neighbor's yard is breaking the Sanders, for all his bulk and his 65 law. He commits not only a statu- years, sped after him. More surtory crime but a common law crime. prisingly still he caught him. The He is guilty of an act that has been place of capture was an elevator criminal from time immemorial, car and two men and a woman-a not an act that was valid yesterday Southern lady, suh-were bumped and only made criminal by legisla- and knocked about in the proceedtion. Yet the person who would ing. Then Mr. Sanders mauled Mr. reach for his gun and kill an apple Long and Mr. Long mauled back. stealing boy would not only be pun- And finally, to the vast-felief of ished for the killing, he would be both, there came interposition. utterly condemned by the same Quite obviously the South is mov-

avaricious, habitually unscrupulous Louisiana politicians get to the the way of poisonous alcoholic con- dog it all over the place, in the citizens, whose hearts are suddenly noses in the process, a real advance turned to stone by any opposition in civilization can be said to have to the regulations they fancy come to their part of the Union. should be imposed on their fellow

Not the least of the victims of prohibition are those once kindly people who have learned to shrug their shoulders in justification of murder done to enforce fanaticism.

The death of "Tiger" Flowers, Negro boxer and former middleweight champion, after what is described as a minor operation for a growth over one eye, accentuates the largely entertained belief that athletes often lack that grip on life which is possessed in many instances by persons of immensely inferior physical development.

Of course the exact circumstances of the death of this particular athlete are wrapped in more or the town as one of those business less mystery, due to the reticence opportunities which come to a mu- of the surgeon who operated; it is nicipally too rarely to be either re- of course possible that the cutting was followed by a resulting embolism, in which case it would make little difference whether the vital spark were strong or weak. And again it must be remembered that the Negro, with all his native muscular strength, is traditionally less tenacious of life under severe stress than is the white man. But nevertheless too many athletes, and especially pugilists, have dropsand dollars, and there was a very ped out of life subsequently to general impression that the com- slight operations and ordinary illpany's asking price would be near- ness, in the last few years, for the fact not to take hold of the imagi-

A fighter who really fights, like is to grab it, and not to outsmart twenty ring contests in a year, Manchester needs that piece of other and the devotees of numerous

IMMIGRATION LAW

Strange and wonderful are the consequences of slovenly drawing ber of the famous agency.

The newest manifestation of the right of the American divorce ap- jury" which he had ever encounterplicant, the Duchess Torlonia, foran Italian visitor.

Surely the immigration law was Justice.

allegiance. But it would seem as if

Revision, not amendment, of the

GOING UP shooting down violators of this Huey P. Long, Louisiana Public particular law-who expect by new Service Commissioner, is 34 years and special statutory, provision old and not very big. Former Goverwould not be law violators-is not nor Jared R. Sanders is quite big even the killing themselves but lies but he is 65 if a day. Both are get any prohibition advocate to ad- suh. Because of political differences mit that such murders are crimes little Mr. Long surprisingly smote at all. The most that can be expect- big Mr. Sanders on the jaw in the ed from such a quarter, in refer- crowded lobby of a New Orleans ence to one of these cases is: "Of hotel. Which was wallant, as befits course, it's quite dreadful, but"- a Southern gemman. Then he ran always the but-"he should not as fast as his little legs could carry him. Which was less valiant but A boy stealing apples from a more discreet. Surprisingly big Mr.

worthy citizens who refuse to be ing along. It is not so many years

even slightly shocked by the kill- ago that both these gemmen would persons. The attempts of his bureau ing of rum law violators or sus- be out of politics in a jiffy for such to "get something on" senators pects of rum law violation.

an affair as this. Not for fighting—
the Interior and Justice Departments should be recalled. Investiawakened many evil passions. Not shoot the other or both do mutual alone in the breasts of greedy, murder with derringers. When files during the Sanate inquiries repersons willing to sell anything in stage where they merely cat-and- on methods and results of the Juscoctions for a profit, but in other- presence of the idolized Southern which was never publicly exposed wise gentle, humane, well disposed women, even barking the latter's because of the prominence of persons concerned.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The blow-up of the Fall-Sinclair trial turned the spotlight on more peculia: situations and circumstances than any incident in Washington since the Teanot Dome. Doheny and Daugherty scandals were first uncovered. For instance it brought that most astonishing person, William J. Burns, back into the stocks of



W. J. Burns (hop) and founder of the Burns Detective Agency is shown here with his son, W. Shermman Burns, also a mem-

roughage on the edges of the pres- the Burns career has been with than ever before were permitted to the picking of a jury which conit had passed the stage of rough- doning Jones, President Taft accepted the conclusions of Attorney General Wickersham about Burns' activities and referred to them as slovenliness of the law is the at- "the most barefaced and unfair use tack by defense lawyers, on the of all the machinery for drawing a

Yet, when Harding became necticut court, or any other Ameri- ed attorney general, Burns was put that have been born. It takes you can court at all, or to be in Ameri- in an extremely important position the rest of the day consulting ca on any other status than that of of trust as head of the investiga- friends regarding what is worth

THIS

YEAR

gation of Department of Justice vealed some hair-raising sidelights something on" others, little of

Now, as a grand jury investigates the Fall-Sinclair trial flasco, the government reveals that a Burns man shadowed and reported on an assistant attorney general of the United States while his comrades were trying to establish contact with jurors. It is charged that one of Fall's counsel used another department official to investigate his assistant attorney general!

The question continues to be asked why as many as 16 men were trusted with the very delicate job of jury shadowing, with apparent disregard of the possibility that one or more might spill the beans. It seems obvious that if anyone was trying to tamper with the jury, such a method would indicate either sheer desperation or indifference as to whether or not a mistrial were declared.

Your correspondent talked for half an hour with Henry Mason Day, now under \$25,000 bond as an alleged fixer, before he went before the grand jury. Day is a tall, almost swarthy, apparently powerful and sartorially immaculate man of the world, not cultured but suave. He seemed alternately steely or penetrating and boyishly naive. One felt that one would rather have Day as a friend than an enemy. His official title is vice president of the Sinclair Exploration Co., an organization of Sinclair geologists. Day is not a geologist; he is much more.

One gathers that Day is commander-in-chief of Sinclair's foreign forces-a fixer, as it were. who has mixed with cabinet members in various parts of the world where there is oil or interest in it. He has represented Sinclair in the latter's bids for vast fortunes in oil. For instance, Sinclair left him in Russia in 1923 to negotiate a huge concession from the Soviet government. Until a few days ago. Day was better known in Europe and Asia than in the United States. He is devoted to Sinclair.

of its jury-tampering charges against Sinclair or Day, the question will promptly arise as to what the jury-fixing rates would have been had the plot gone through. Day hired a chauffeur for Sinclair at wages of \$27 a day, and when taken into consideration along with the large sums paid for wages and expenses of the detectives, that fact would indicate that plenty of money was available for one purpose or another.

If the government proves any

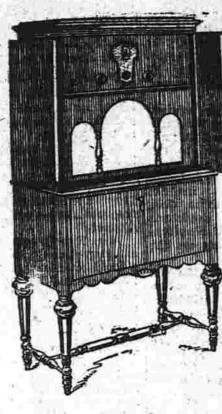


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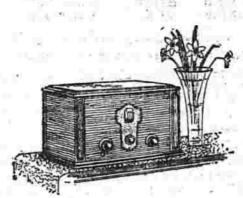
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tion bureau of the Department of seeing. It takes you until midnight admit that things happen just a to go over the list of new cinema little too fast in Manhattan. But, Now we have Burns, again a attractions, new art exhibitions and at least, they happen. By the folcity of Beloit, Mich., a federal li- never intended to deny asylum to private detective, involved as an new musicians. By that time you lowing morning, after a hectic playwrights—the rest were Ameriquor sleuth made his way into the native born Americans who, tem- employer of men w'om the gov- take one glance at the mountain of plunge into the night-life you know home of a resident whom he ex- porarily alienated through mar- ernment charges were used in a books that has piled in the corner that Broadway is the gayest, madpected of running a speakeasy and riage or expatriation for any cause, plot to influence the Fall-Sinclair —merely the first installment of dent, noisiest, snappiest, jazziest don plays already arrived on this the "winter list"-and you fall in- place upon this earth. By contrast, Burns never was a respecter of to bed to toss through the night the joy spots of Montmartre are

soporific. Broadway has gone over he world and come back with both the bawdy and genteel gayety of every other land in its pocket. In London, it took little effort to

take stock of the drama. There were a few new things by British can importations. Returning to Broadway, I found all the new Lonto keep London playhouses going for two seasons. I found the bright young London and French writers -Beverly Nichols and Andre Maurois-lecturing in our market places. I found the most eminent London prowler, Stephen Graham, deserting his native Soho for our colorful corners and fushing to press in America with a volume he

dubs "New York Nights." And, from the pen of this author "London Nights" and "Under London" and innumerable essays on by-ways of merry England, I read: "Broadway is the mother of Broadways all over the world, mother of the lights of Picadilly Circus and of the Place Pigalle and the Teatralny Plotschad. The Great White Way is the greatest white way.'

New York columnists could do no more. Away from Manhattan just two

nonths and I come back to find that the hand of the wrecker has reduced to a jagged ruins my favorite Fifth Avenue structure-the Oriental-architectured Jewish synagogue, with its priceless mosaic and ts intrusion of the far away upon the close at home. . . I find that Ethel Waters has opened a night club and Texas Guinan has moved into the basement of the Century Theater: that Nora Bayes now sings for Major Boles' Capitol Theater and Ed Wynne is once more the biggest laugh in town; that Louis Bromfield has dramatized one of his books and "Harlem's smartest rendezvous" has opened; that the Theater Guild has knocked Broadway silly with its production of "Porgy" and Horace Liveright has brought "Dracula" to town; that the New York Symphony has started its season and Eva Le Galliene has won a prize for theatrical enterprise; that two new literary magazines have started and everyone has written a book; that a horrible new skyscraper now towers completely over Washington Square and the subway wreckers have just about finished with all that was left of the old Greenwich Village; that Pauline Lord is still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Manhattan Mary" and "Good News"-But why go on? GILBERT SWAN.

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REV. DAVID KELLY TELLS

Rev. J. S. Neill Receives Interesting Letter From Recent Clerical Visitor.

St. Mary's church, received a letter formerly lived in Limmavady and yesterday from Rev. David Kelly, formerly curate of the church, who try service at Aghanloe, At Tartar- the State theater tonight. This is comedy successes. The girl with the has returned to his old parish in Donegal, Ireland.

The letter follows: The Rectory, Donegal, Ireland, November 1st, 1927

I was sorry to leave you all; but as you know, I was under obliga-

tion to return here. saw there. It so hapened he led the way for us to Ottawa.

We took a hurried view of this capitol, where the most impressive buildings seemed to be those of the Houses of Parliament and the Chateau Laurier. We stood in the Senate Chamber where the Prince was to stand in the afternoon. We also saw outside the draped statue of Laurier awaiting the liberating I hope the pageant is a success. touch of the King's son. A quick lunch in a cafeteria and we were off by train to Carleton Place. I phoned the person we were going to visit (a former Donegal parishioner). A buggy came for us and after a three mile jaunt we arrived at a fine farm residence on the edge of a wood. We spent the night there;

next day returned to Ottawa.

I called to see a young Donegal lady who was secretary to the Member of Parliament for Ottawa. Off we were again to make ready for the Prince in Toronto. Having O go and sit with her and be "done" Toronto as far as time permitted, we took shipping and came to Niagara; I almost had written grief, because we failed to disembark on the Canadian side at Queenstown. We had been on the upper deck admiring the scenery; and suddenly becoming aware that we ought to be disembarking wehastened to the gangway but our effort to retrieve our suitcases in time was hindered by a bevy of people who were boarding the steamer. The gangplank was gone and I

was forbidden. What "a kettle of fish!" Here I was with no passport into U. S. A. territory. I had left it in Montreal for renewal, of course I was asked, at Lewiston, by the customs official to stand aside. After interrogations and explanations. I was graciously permitted to proceed.

wanted to hop onto the quay but

It was worth having made a mistake to get that trolley ride along the gorge. We took the "Maid of the Mist" trip. I returned to the Falls and in the building provided, having divested myself of all clothing, of the Winds; cooling and reireshing. Visited the museum and saw the "barrels" that famous adventurers hurled over the falls in. Walked across the bridge to the Canadian side and was able to satisfy the customs official that I was a Pritisher. Saw the falls illumin-

ated at night—a wonderful sight. Motored back to Toronto. Going along one of the principal streets one night, I heard a voice from a shop door shout "Hullo! Davy!" Turning round I saw a Belfast chap named Dawson whom I had not seen for fifteen years. Had supper with him that night. Heard Canon Cody preach on the Sunday. Monday afternoon I was aboard the Lake steamer bound for Montreal. Up at 5 a. m. to view the Thousand

We transferred into the Rapids boat at Prescott. "Shooting the rapids" is not as thrilling as a scenic railway. Visited a Donegal family in Montreal, and then stayed a night at St. Agathe's in the Laurentian hills. Finally, my course lay to the docks to board the "S. S. Athenia."

The passage to Ireland was pleasant; nothing very exciting happened. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Portadown, who had been on a visit to U.S. and Canada, were on

I arrived home on Saturday. My mother met me at the quay. The rest of the family were holidaying in Portrush. On Monday I went to Limmayady to report to my former landlady that I had visited her relatives in Canada as I had promised her. Tuesday night I was back in Belfast; and on Saturday went to Portadown. Visited an aunt, whom I had not seen for about fifteen years. I met my uncle in the street; he recognized me. So he determined to play a joke on my aunt

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Entering the house, he introduced BUTCHER SHOP STARTS me as "Mr. Thompson." The introduction worked; but seeing a smile ABOUT JOURNEY HOME crossing my face she at once recognized me as her "long lost" norther nized me as her "long lost" nephew and rebuked my uncle for trying to

home, but I met his curate, Rev. Mr. Rennison. I preached on Sunday morning in Drumcree church and in the evening at Tartaraghan. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of | At Drumcree was a young lady who used to play the organ at our counaghan service was a man who had a departure from the usual Thursbeen born in Donegal town.

folks whose addresses I had been given in Manchester. On Tuesday I months. returned to my old parish, Donegal. That night I got a hearty welcome back but it was petty in com-I had quite a pleasant trip. The parison with the magnificent sendtrain journey to Montreal was a lit- off given me by the parishioners of tle fatiguing, but the Green Moun- St. Mary's. I have been quite tusy tains of Vermont were worth see- since I came back; have been away ing. We toured around Montreal for preaching at four Harvest Thanksa few days and visited friends of giving services. Going to preach at my former landlady of Limmavady, another next week; and on Nov. Of course, they are innocent, but Derry. Our visit coincided with that 11th I am preaching in St. Augusof the Prince of Wales, whom we tine's, Derry, at a special Armistice

day service. On December 18th, I have promised to preach at St. Mark's, Portadown, at special Children's services. Last week I attended the Synod meeting in Derry. The dean and the archdeacon were asking me about

Please convey my heartiest greetings to all my friends at St. Mary's: With sincerest good wishes to you, Mrs. Neill and the family. Yours ever, David Kelly.



o'ershaded Under the languid downfall of her hair: She wears a coronal

faded Upon her forehead, and a face of care;

There is enough of withered every-To make her bower-and enough of gloom;

There is enough of sadness to in-If only for the rose that died, whose doom

Is Beauty's-she that with the liv-Of conscious cheeks most beautifies the light:

There is enough of sorrowing, and quite Enough of bitter fruits the earth doth bear-Enough of chilly droppings for her

Enough of fear and shadowy des-To frame her cloudy prison for the

-Thomas Hood: From Ode to

AT THE STATE TODAY

tures Tomorrow and Satur-

Fun galore is promised at the institution of the Butcher Shop in day night program, Thursday eve-On Monday I visited some of the nings having been given over to furniture night for the past few

> The feature picture is "The Mystery Club" the story of six men who went out to commit the perfect crime. They committed the crime and then the fun began. The cast includes Matt Moore, Edith Roberts, Mildred Harris and Warner Oland.

> A real crime is committed and members of the club are suspected. when five more are perpetrated in rapid succession, throwing suspicion strongly on the club members, they are frantic with uncertainty and

Added to this are the apparent criminality of the heroine and the activities of the hero to clear himself from suspicion and the result is the most thrilling photoplay ever screened. It would be unfair to divulge the original and unusual ending, which sends the audience away satisfied that it has witnessed a motion picture that will be a standard of mystery picturizations for

a long time to come. "The Blood Ship" said to be the mightiest of all sea dramas, comes to the State on Friday and Saturday. Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Richard Arlen and Walter James are the featured players. This is one of two features, the

other on the program being "One Woman to Another," with Florence Vidor in the leading role.

"The Blood Ship" is the story of the "Golden Bough," a hell ship which mariners dread. Captain Swope, played by James, is the Rev. M. Hallahan was not at Fun and Novelty Promised; toughest and most brutal skipper "Blood Ship" and Other Fea- on the seven seas. His brutality extends itself to his daughter, but things change when Bosworth, in the role of an ex-convict, appears

on the scene. "One Woman to Another" is the latest of Florence Vidor's light wonderful eyes is better than eyer in this feature. On Saturday afternoon Manager

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Optional Combination Lighting and Cooking Schedule for Residences.

This Schedule is for Private Residences who desire to use Electric Ranges or other large Electric Units.

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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. (B) 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: \$.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 largest 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:

LIGHTING - STATE TO THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF 100% of the first K. W. 85% of the next 2 K. W. 1.7 K. W. 2.7 K. W. Total Lighting Demand POWER - The line of the standard and the

.5 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

50% of 1 K. W.

To this is added the amount determined from the Meter readings. Assume this customer used 480 K. W. Hrs. and not to be for Light and 100 K. W. Hrs.

for Light and 100 K. W. Hrs. for Power. on pedagat and ac This would amount to: 500 K. W. Hrs. at 5......\$25.00 80 K. W. Hrs. at 4c..... 3.20 \$28.20

Total Monthly bill, Light and Power under toxxxxx etc. 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 Hesidential 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 Cur-rent 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.

LAMP RENEWALS UNDER COMBINATION LIGHTING AND COOKING SCHEDULE. The Company's Regular Lamp Renewal Policy.

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THE ANSWER

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TWO PICTURE BILL AT CIRCLE THEATER

Constance Talmadge and Ken Maynard Star-1,500 Lollipops on Saturday For Chil-

The Circle theater presents two big features for its Saturday and Sunday program this week. "Venus of Venice," that much-heralded starring vehicle of Constance Talmadge, is the principal of the two and the other is "The Devil's Saddle," with Ken Maynard in the leading role. On Saturday afternoon 1,500 lollipops will be given

While "Venus of Venice" attains brilliant dramatic heights, the pic- son Sunday afternoon. ture is for the most part in the lighter vein in which Miss Talromance and adventure. The "Water Rat's" doubtful activities in the canals of the Italian city also give Constance an opportunity to display aquatic attainments which she ing Tuesday evening. The Wapping START DANCES AGAIN

Appearing coposite Miss Tal-madge in the role of the romantic as a master in the screening of stories of the "Constancesque" type.

Arizona, where lies the Hopi Indian dover Grange, 13; Manchester The picture has the first actual!

scene of an Indian tribal ceremony, photographed by the permission of Way farms.

Maynard has surrounded himself Kathleen Collins, Earl Metcalfe and Francis Ford.

Rev. Mr. Myers, who is taking a course of study at the Hartford School for Religious Education, SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION tive talk on China Sunday after-

The Christian Endeavor Society held a meeting at the church Sunday evening. Glover Rockwell was the leader the topic being "The Good and the Bad in the Newspapers and Magazines," Matt. 4:23-25, Jude 10-13.

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford 915 Main Street. So. Manchester was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry's, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson South Manchester visited his par

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"Is that a railroad?" asked the slicker. "Why it's only a "But its just as wide as any of the others" was the quick rejoiner of a native.

That there of slicken had to admit that he was beaten in

the exchange. ents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchin-

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waterbury spent the week-end with her madge excels. Its setting, in modern Venice, is one that breathes

Mr. Alfred H. Post, Mrs. Elizatount of Thanksgiving. The teams

Mr. Alfred H. Post, Mrs. Elizatount of Thanksgiving. The teams beth P. Hills and Mrs. Charles Fish will resume playing December 1st. were visitors at Mrs. Louis Twin: after tonight's schedule of play.

is not generally known to possess. degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of eleven. As the Andover Grange had American artist, is Antonio Moreno. a class of five ready to receive the And Marshall Neilan's direction of third and fourth degrees, the mas-the picture further establishes him ter was invited to present his candidates here for initiation. A vote of thanks was extended to the Wap-"The Devil's Saddle" is a West- ping degree team for their very exern picture typical of those which cellent work. A bountiful supper Maynard has been making for was served after which dancing was some time now. Most of the scenes indulged in. The attendance was as are taken in and around, Flagstaff, follows: Wapping Grange, 16; An-Grange, four, Hebron Grange, 38.

the government and the chief of A son was born Monday morning the tribe, and this part is a novelty to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso. installed pay the regular rate.

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SAMUEL R. WOODWARD,

SETBACK PLAYERS T HALF-WAY MARK

Session at Community Club To- PRODUCE "MINICK" night-Not to Play Thanksgiving Week.

The half-way mark has been reached in the Community Indus-

Bon Ami vs. Business Men-Company No. 1 vs. Talcott Bros.

Holman Co. The games scheduled for November 24 will not be played, owing to Players.

AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

Community Club Hopes Popularity of Two Years Ago Will Be Revived; Hart's Orchestra to Play.

It has been decided to hold dances at the Manchester Green school on Saturday evenings again this winter for the first time in two years, it was announced today. The first dance will be run Saturday

employ of Joseph Barrasso at the night of this week. Both old-fashioned and modern dance numbers will be played. The Central Connecticut Light Harts five-piece orchestra will play and Power Company have offered for the opening night. The promptto put electricity into the town, if er has not yet been secured. When with a capable cast, including each house owner from Amston to the dances were held at the Green the end of Gilead street will sign School two yars ago, they proved up to pay the company \$50 towards very, popular and the committee the expense and after the lights are which consists of Peter Baldwin,

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GEORGE A. BROWN

ON WEST CENTER STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be eard and d-termined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 25th day of Nov., 1927, at eight o'clock, P. M., and notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pandency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three three in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered m il to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter. Connecticut.

THOMAS ROGERS,

chalrman, Ora Sherwood, Ray COMMISSION DENIES Moonan, Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. Francis Baldwin and Miss Virginia Talbot, hopes the popularity will be

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Wednesday, Dec. 7, was set last the salaries of the Manchester pa- North School streets will also be trial Setback tournament. Tonight's session promises to be a warm one. With but a few points separating presentation of "Minick," the threesix teams anything is liable to hap- act play which will be given by the aries recently asked for a wage inpen. The schedule tonight follows: Town Players for the Educational Carlyle Johnson vs. Glastonbury Club. The executive committee of the Players met last night with a committee of the Players met last night with a committee of the Educational club to complete plans for the presentato complete plans for the presenta- in groups. The commissioners voted to dis-

At the meeting were Miss Ella pose of the Studebaker touring car Conn. Sumatra Co. vs. Gammons, Washburn, Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. now in the possession of the police James A. Irvine of the Educational department in a trade-in for a club, and the officers of the Town Buick sedan. The present automobile has been in the department five It was agreed that the Educa- years and has about outlived its tional club will engage the theater, usefulness to a police department. take care of advertising and handle Several offers were made the dethe printing of the program. Tick- partment but the Buick bid was the best and was accepted. ets will be issued immediately and

The commissioners went on recplaced in the hands of members of ord favoring Sunday afternoon movies and Commissioner Rogers was instructed to convey the vote Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic last night. The Manchester Improvement club asked the board to revert to the former patrol schedule

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on Depot Square whereby that section was given protection later in the morning. Chief of Police Gor-PATROLMEN INCREASE don and Commission Edward J. Murphy will investigate.

The parking problem on Depot Square near the Connecticut Company trolley switch was discussed. Purchase New Automobile A dangerous situation exists at this point and Chief Gordon and Commissioner Murphy will arrange a The Board of Police Commission- means of solving it. The restriction ers last night voted not to increase of parking at North Main and

The commission voted to continue the police school. Lieutenant



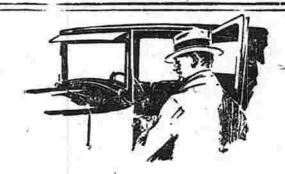
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder on Saturday. December 3, 1927, at two o'cock p. m., at the premises, the farm now owned by Guiseppe Conti on Hebron Avenue in the Town of Gastonbury. Said property consists of about 7 acres of and, a fiveroom house and barn.

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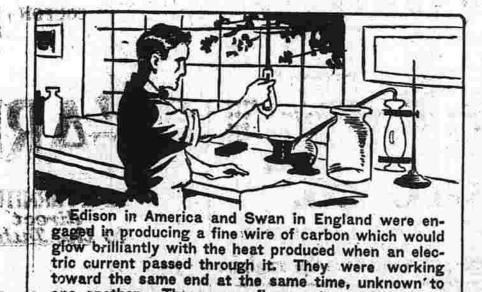
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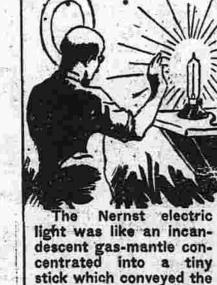
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white heat.



In the meantime the chemists had been busy and found that a metal called Tungsten would withstan enormous heat and glow with a very brilliant light. In 1906 a drawn wire of Tungsten was made by the Ganeral Electric Company and when sealed into a little glass bulb, the wire gave a purer white light than any other known. (To Be Continued)

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Leonard Porter of Willimantic, a former resident of this town, spent Monday here as the guest of his nephew, Clarence E. Porter.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, who has been confined to her bed with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is reported as improving, but is not vet able to resume her work as teacher at the Pine Street School in Columbia. A substitute teacher is taking her place in the school.

Winthrop Porter has so far recovered from his recent illness of infantile paralysis as to be able to make a trip to his fathers place in Hebron Center. He walks with a cane but is improving daily.

Tax Collector J. Banks Jones was at his office in Gilead Tuesday, Nov. 15, to receive personal taxes from the people of that section. He will meet the tax payers of Amston at the Amston Railroad station, Dec. 15. from 10 a. m. to 12 m. He will be at the town clerk's office at Hebron Center on the same day, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. All persons neglecting the payment of said axes more than 60 days after they become due will be made liable to the addition of \$1.00 to the tax, according to the requirements of the

Albert Hilding was the leader of the Christian Endeavor Society at Hebron Center Sunday evening. The topic had to do with newspaper and magazine publicity. The Rev. Mr. Myers, a returned missionary from China, was present, having preached at Gilead in the forenoon. He spoke on the improved conditions in the receiving of news in China from this country. In previous years, he said that the news, received through foreign countries, was apt to be unreliable and highly

colored. Mrs. Howard C. Champe writes from the mission field of Mazatian, Mexico, that there are some very curious customs among the Mexicans in the celebration of All Saints' Day. The day is made one of festivity and among other odd ways of keeping the departed in mind, a thriving business is done in the selling of miniature coffins containing corpses in effigy. These tokens are made of different materials, in some cases being made of candy and supposed to be eaten.

The selectmen of the town and some of the business men were present at a recent meeting of the officials of the Central Connecticut Power & Light Company held in East Hampton. Besides the selectmen those representing this town were Edmund Horton, J. Banks Jones, Robert E. Foote and William J. Warner. An effort will be made to secure a sufficient number of subscribers to make it possible for electricity to be introduced into the town. Electricity will be brought into Amston through Colchester regardless of whether Hebron and Gilead get it. Poles are

ter to Amston. Sherwood Griffin caught a cock pheasant which was feeding with the hens on the Edmund Horton place on Tuesday. He caught the bird in his hands and shut it in with the hens and other poultry. Mrs. George Mitchell caught a pheasant in the same way some comedy booked that he guarantees weeks ago. It had been feeding with her flock of poultry and was send you home laughing. It is envery tame. She has kept it with her hens for several weeks. It flew away once but came back of its own accord and has stayed with the poultry since that time.

already being placed from Colches-

Guests at "Raymond Manor," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond on Sunday were-Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Pritain, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe of Somers and Mr. Bosney of Hartford.

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, were recent visitors in East Hampton, of Mrs. Whites brother, Alphonso A. Hills, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Maples. On Sunday Mrs. White and her daughter entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and two daughters, of Gilead, also Mrs. W. A. White of Montville.

Thelma Cummings of this place, a daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, was one of the cup winners of the Dairy club and sewing club in Hebron. Other Hebron members receiving honorable mention are Ruth and Leroy Kinney, Richard and Henry Ives, and Ruth Ray-

The Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert attended the reading given by Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, the celebrated poetess, at Hartford, Monfrom her own poems to a large and appreciative audience at the Central Baptist church.

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III Watchman! What of the Sargent Night? (Duet by Messrs. Harwood and IV Oh Lord, How Manifold Are

Thy Works V Fear Not, Oh Israel :30-Coward Comfort Hour from N.B.C. Studios

8:00-Fields Blue Boys 8:30-Capitol Theatre Presenta-

Five vaudeville acts from the stage and numbers by the theatre orchestra, under the direction of Bill Jones, will be broadcast this week from the Capitol theatre, over WTIC, of the Travelers. Announcements and descrip-

tions of the acts will be made as usual by Jim Clancy, manager of the theatre. The Capitol presentations, which have been featured by the Travelers' station the last two years, have been noted for the manner in which Mr. Clancy conveys to the listener the atmosphere of the theatre, and the way he sketches the acts. The program to be broadcast

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11:00-Correct Time, News and

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Twenty minutes later WOR will feature a recital by the New York Philharmonic orchestra with Willem Mengelberg, conductor, and Rudolf Ganz, plane soloist. At 8:35 the Honover geiberg, conductor, and Rudolf Ganz, plano soloist. At 8:30 the Hoover Sentinels' male quartet, augumented by an orchestra and male duo, will be heard through WEAF and the Red Network. The Maxwell hour, through WJZ and the Blue network, will go on the air at 8:00. In this coheert will be featured songs and music by the Maxwell mixed chorus, the woodwind trio, the male quartet and the ladies' trio. WJZ and the Blue network at 10:00 will broadcast a portion of Leoncavallo's opera "I Pagliacci" (The Clowns) for the third of the Chicago Opera Company's radio presenta-(The Clowns) for the third of the Chicago Opera Company's radio presentations. Fans not interested in grand opera will have two other highlights to choose from at this time. They are entertainments by the Smith Brothers, famous harmonists, through WEAF and the Red network, and Niagara Falls band through WMAK.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Shelburne dinner music, 9:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00-Movies; novelty program. 10:30—Organist; dance music. 225.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 6:30—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Soprano, pianist, baritone.
3:30—Baltimore string trio.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

30—Carpenter's orchestra.
30—Piano pupil's program.
00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. -Elmira nighthawks, talks to -Classical program. 10:00—Niagara Falls band. 11:00—Arcadia dance music. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

6:33-Three dance orchestras. 45—Pianist, Hawaiians. 30—Theater programs. 15—Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3—WLW. GINCINNATI—700. 00—French classics. 00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 19:00—WJZ Stakwell Hour. 19:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Theis' orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 12:30—Dance orchestra. 6:00—Dance orchestra.

8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels.

8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 00-Dance orchestra. 30-Artists program. 9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. -Accordionist: artists. 6-WEAF Smith Brothers, opera. 11:30-Studio program, 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:45-Tenor, artists. 11:00-Wortman's orchestra.

15-Theater organ recital. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 325.7—WWJ. DETROIT—330.
6:00—Dinner music; talk.
7:15—Musical program, pignist.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
410.7—CNRM, MONTREAL—730.
8:00—Chateau Laurier concert orch.
8:30—Musical programs.
9:00—Carillon; light opera.

0:00—Grand opera program. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 6:30—Ensemble; soprano, tenor. 7:30—Ramblers; studio program. 8:00-WJZ melody artists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 1:00—Cotton Pickers orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. :30-WEAF Bond trio; religious sir

8:00-Blue Boys, theater program. 0:10-Club Worthy orchestra. 0:30-WEAF dance 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-Ensemble; orchestra. 8:90-N. Y. U. astronomy talk. 8:20-N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra. 30-Balalaika Boyars; orchestra. 1:00—Premier dance orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900 50-Art talk; planist. 30-Musical program. 0-WJZ melody artists.

:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. :00—Character entertainers. :30—N. E. conference review. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 00-Waldorf dinner music. 00-Mid-week hymn sing. -Comfort hour with orchestra. -Great composers' half hour. 0-Hoover Sentinels quartet. -Eskimos, orchestra.

0:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists. 0:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 1:00-Hagan's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor trio. 2:00-Weather; home talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30-Market reports, orchestra. 7:00-U. S. Army band. 7:30-Bonnie Laddies, xylophonist. 00-Nine melody artists. .9:00—Maxwell hour, featuring mixed chorus, woodwind trio, mair quartet and ladies trio.

-Chicago Civic Opera Company in "I Pagliacci." 11:00-Slumber inusic. 508.2-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. -Concert orchestra; talice. 9:00—Red Cross program. 9:00—Music hour; radio forum. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra, 7:30-Studio program. 8:00-WJZ melody artists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080. 6:45—Homestcader's orchestra. 7:30—WGY talk: musical program. 8:00-WJZ melodists, instrumentalists 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-One-act play. 2:10—One-act play.
6:00—Stock reports; orchestra.
7:30—Talk; musical pdogram.
8:00—Madrigal mixed quartet.
8:30—WEAF Sentinels; Eskimos. :30-Buffalo entertainment.

1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 7:45—Horticultural talk; Seaside trio. 325.9—WASC, NEW YORK—920. 7:30—Ensemble; talk; recital. 3:00-Dr. Mu presents. 0:00—Savoy orchestra 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30-Orchestras, artists (41/4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15—Bass-baritone; law talk. 9:44—Violinist; talk; orchestra.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:30-Kaybee; football instructions. 8:00-Pianist; book chat. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) / 11:00-Orchestra, Flotilla Club revue. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:15—Hour of music. 8:00—Same as WEAF (3 hrs.) 10:30—Meyer Davis' band.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00—Utah program. 11:45—Organ recital, 528—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00—Congress musical program. 8:30—Aladdin entertainers.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 10:00—Congress musical program. 11:55—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders, 12:05—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Hawailan music, artists. 10:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 0:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:15—Edgewater orchestra.
12:00—Trio, tenor, girl baritone.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—98.
8:00—Ensemble; string quintet.
9:00—WEAF Eskimos, music.

9:00-WEAF Estimos, music,
10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
8:10-Orchestra, violinist, harpist.
8:30-"Harmonica," lecture-recital.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-570. f0:00-Players; thester revue. 11:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WFAF Sentinels. 0:00-Presbyterian choir. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00—Programs with WEAF.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Four kings of harmony 10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—WEAF dance music. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30—Songs: planist. 9:00—Saxophone octet. :45-Musical comedy program. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Solo hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Drama program.
12:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00—Modern classics, violinist.
384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 1:00—"The Pilgrims" program. 2:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00—Ellis' orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-Caswell hour. 2:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Studio program.

344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00-Studio ensemble, vocal trio and Secondary DX Stations. 416.4—WORD, BATAVIA—720.

8:00—Musical; talks; lesson.
9:00—Musical program; readings.
9:45—l'oultry talk; Bible lesson.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
6:00—Organ; talks; stock.
8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

9:40-Linn's entertainers. 10:10-Your Hour League. 10:30—Artists program. 416,4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—Instrumental quartet, baritone, 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740, 8:30—WEAF Sentinels; artists.
10:00—WEAF Smith brothers.
10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
8:30—WEAF Sentinels.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hours.
10:00—Contralto; studio program.
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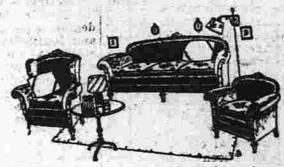
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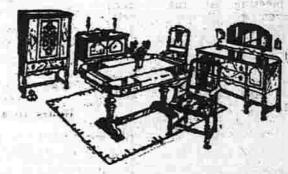
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NOTHER Armistice Day finds the United States Army, through its Graves Registration Service, still recovering bodies from the land of nowhere and even often setting the minds of American fathers and mothers at rest by snatching fallen soldiers from the ranks of the unknown and giving them names again. Officers in the Registration Service have given themselves to the great task of caring for the dead with all the zeal and thoroughness with which all its officers prosecuted the war.

America's Unknown Soldier, sleeping in lonely majesty at Arlington, is the man who came home.

Sixteen hundred of his comrades remain in France, a small regiment of those who surrendered not only life but identity itself. Today these nameless men lie under long rows of snow-white crosses in the eight beautiful American military cemeteries of Europe. Before another Armistice Day has passed, those crosses will all be of marble. On their bars, instead of the inscriptions which identify the bodies of 29,000 known dead in these cemeteries, will be engraved the legend:

HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

Every day of the year large processions or little groups or lonely devotees cross the Potomac and climb the hill to the Unknown's tomb. He is the symbol of the young men who went away in uniform, disappeared in awful battles and were never heard of any more except when grave-diggers picked up what was left and assigned a number for want of a name. The Gold Star mothers whose sons were never mentioned on a list of the dead look to Arlington.

There is another class of unknowns—the missing, who outnumber the more than 1600 unknown dead by more than 3000. Some of them were killed in action and buried no one knowsor remembers-where. Some were annihilated when German guns or airplanes scored direct hits-when a caisson exploded or a bursting shell covered them with tons of dirt and debris. A few perhaps deserted or lost their minds and wandered off.

In the past year, 99 more bodies were recovered from European soil. In the five years preceding, the annual numbers of recoveries, beginning in 1921-22 were 312, 64, 23, 182 and

Drawing of the chapel which will be erected by the American Battle Monuments Commission at the Aisne-Marne cemetery.

the only clue, but it did the job when someone studied the scrap and found that the soldier's sweetheart had written him an acrostic and that the first letters of each line spelled his name. Graves are opened again and again, as often as it appears that exhumation may aid the identification work. Constant reference is made to such personal effects found on bodies as pen knives, card cases, snap shots, shaving kits and newspaper

You may ask why, when all troops were equipped with identification tags, the work of identification should so often present so many difficulties. There are several reasons why identification tags were frequently missing. Sometimes they were



152. In the six-year period, 1166 identifications were made. Although new bodies were found, the number of the unknown dead dropped in those six years from 1879 to 1623. As the war recedes farther into the past, each year sees fewer identifications. But although the comrades of the man at Arlington will in the great majority of cases sleep on unmolested, a few will surely yet gain a name.

Thus the work of finding the missing and identifying the found goes on.

AST June the remains of seven soldiers were found in an isolated shell hole in the Bois des Ogons at Nantilleuse in the Meuse region of France. One of these men was Lieut. William A. Sheehan of Company F, 315th Infantry, who was killed in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in September, 1918. The relatives and friends of Sheehan had requested the location of his grave, but a prompt search failed to produce it and the search had to be extended for nine years. The Registration Service checked such records as communal lists, burial reports, Red Cross Searchers' reports and maps. Letters were written to Sheehan's former officers and comrades. Some of these drew pencil sketches which were used by the Paris office of the Graves Registration Service for a physical search and investi-gation which was finally successful in locating Sheehan and the six men who died with him. They were found where they had been buried by the Germans, without shoes but still with their identification tags.

Three corporals and a private were reported to have been buried near each other at Mont St. Pere after being killed by a shell. As illustrating the persistency with which the Army seeks the recovery of such men, one was found in 1919, another in 1921, a third in 1925 and in April, 1926, the fourth— Corporal Ralph L. Alexander - was found under the bank of a small stream in a grave covered by eight feet of sand and stone, doubtless hurled upon his grave by other shells.

Such instances seem to be typical. Less spectacular, but often the most important events in the world to parents of the unknown dead, are the occasional identifications achieved by similar methods.

Once a father traveled thousands of miles to France before he would accept the Army's identification of his son. The whole case hinged on a single tooth, in the father's opinion, and after he had studied the tooth he exclaimed:

"There can be no longer any doubt. It was worth the trip!"

ENTAL charts are one of the principal methods of identification where there are no identification tags, but of course the searchers must have the original specifications from the soldier's former dentist or some other reliable source. Sometimes a search has been narrowed down by the discovery of a foreign language newspaper in the unknown's pocket. In one instance this proved the deciding clue, for only one man with a Polish name had been lost in the vicinity where a body was found with part of a Polish newspaper.

Blurred words on watersoaked paper several times have been deciphered to achieve identification. Once, when a soldier was exhumed in the Somme, there were found the tattered remains of a slip of paper on which someone had written a poem. It was

lost; sometimes they chafed a soldier's neck and were thrown away; sometimes orders were given to remove those tags to keep secret the positions of troops; sometimes they were blown away as the wearers died. Once, too, a welfare worker collected all the identification discs from a group of the dead and forwarded them to headquarters instead of burying one disc with the body and attaching the other to the grave marker.

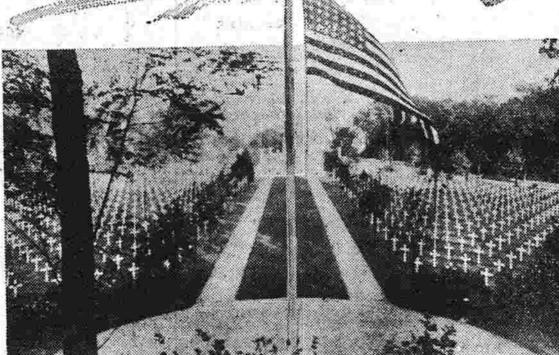
Recovery of bodies and identification of them has reached an amazing ratio as compared with the record of other warring nations. It is to be remembered that temporary burials were sometimes made under the fire of the enemy; that they often had to be marked only by a rifle or an improvised cross or a stick in the ground. Sometimes whole burial parties

were wiped out as they did their perilous was reported that in the French army some 500,000 burials completely disappeared, during a long stretch of fighting over the same area in which the terrain was

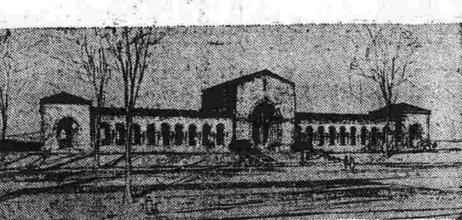
altered by shell-fire. Records of the Graves Registration Service tell of some prodigious operations performed by its searchers and engineers to recover its

Parroy, the Americans constructed a dugout 70 feet below the surface which was supposed to be immune from bombs and shells. One night, while it was occupied by an officer and 13 men, a German air bomb penetrated the hillock for the astonishing depth of 50 feet, exploded, and buried the 14 under tons of earth and debris. To recover the bodies a shaft 30 feet square was sunk 50 feet. The shaft was fortified with heavy. logs and equipped with five platforms. It was then necessary: to sap in all directions, but the 14 were finally recovered.

"But it is impossible to locate the remains of all men who have been reported missing," explains Col. Hampton. work now in progress can never attain complete success. You have but to consider the circumstances of war, realizing the men who were blown to bits by direct hits from enemy artillery; the men who when shot down fell into pits, canals and rivers,



Crosses over American graves in the Suresnes cemetery.



This shrine will be erected at the largest American cemetery in France, near Romagnesous-Montfaucon.

body is found, the investigator checks the records of the various organizations in the area at the time. All men missing who might conceivably have been

to man."

lost in that section then pass through a detailed checking process. As for the 1623 dead now classified as unknown, the Graves

and many other last burial places which will

forever remain unknown

When an unknown

Registration Service has records of the description of each body and its location when found and it is willing to exhume the remains for a study of the teeth whenever that is necessary. There is only one man known to be dead for whom there

are no such records and that is the Unknown Soldier himselfthe only one who was brought home to his country in anonymity. His was one of the four bodies brought from the Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme and St. Mihiel areas to the Hotel de Ville at Chalons-sur-Marne-four bodies which bore absolutely no indication as to name, rank, organization or date of death. There were four alternate bodies prepared in case any evidence of identity were revealed, but these were unnecessary. Each body was convoyed by an officer to Chalons and the records covering their original burials were burned. The caskets were shuffled and in the presence of high officers Sergt. Edward

HIS story about America's Unknown Dead calls attention to the thousands of Americans who will never definitely know what became of friends, relatives and loved ones who went to the war. For such as these there is not even the full measure of the consolation contained in the wartime verse which was inscribed at the entrance to the old temporary American cemetery at Ancyle-France:

AN AMERICAN SOLDIE

When the war will be over We'll seek for the wonderful one And maiden will look for her Lover And mother will look for her Son And there will be end to our grieving And Gladness will gleam over loss As-Glory beyond all believing, We point-to a name on a cross.

Younger selected the one which held the Unknown. Under the most careful guard, the casket was sealed and inscribed "An Unknown American Soldier who gave his Life in the World War." It was draped with the Stars and Stripes and brought to this country with unprecedented pomp, honor and

HERE are 606 unknown dead at Oise-Aisne and 457 at Meuse-Argonne. At Suresnes, where the American Legion

recently held tributary ceremonies, there are only two. The legionnaires found Suresnes as the other cemeteries will ook when all the handsome marble crosses are erected within the year. These crosses, which will stand more than four feet high, are being made in Italy as the cost of purchase here and transport across the Atlantic would have been some 500 per cent higher. In the case of Jewish soldiers, the cross is replaced by the Star of David atop the shaft. The crosses are laid in long rows, firmly embedded in trenches of cement so that they can never waver or fall.

Officers and privates lie side by side, for there is no rank in death and no attempt has been made to separate or distinguish them. Some bitterness has been expressed by the consistent refusal of the Registration Service to allow relatives to erect special monuments, but the Army believes its position

Plans have been drawn for imposing memorials which will time be erected at all the cemeteries. At Chateau Thierry, and Montsec, colonnades 60 feet high will be built on rises of ground overlooking the burial grounds. At Montfaucen, a monument 165 feet high has been planned, while chapels will be built at Aisne-Marne, Romagne, Waerghem and Thiacourt.
Originally it was estimated that the American dead lay in at

least 2000 separate burial places. First the Service concentrated them to 700 cemeteries and in a second stupendous operation brought all the fallen to their last concentration camps in the eight official burial grounds. In these the known and the

And THE Unknown at Arlington accepts our tribute for















































ABOUT TOWN

The Lakeview Parent Teacher association has decided to change its whist parties from Thursday to Friday evenings and to hold them every two weeks. The social committee headed by Mrs. Robert Martin will therefore run a public whist tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall on South Main street. They will award six prizes and serve refreshments.

Sunset Council No. 45 Degree of Pocahontas will hold a public whist in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Margaret Coughlin chairman of the committee of arrangements, who promises good prizes and good things to eat. A

received invitations from the Men's of the program. Union of the Union church at Rockville to attend an entertainment which they are giving at the Sykes auditorium tonight and to- officers of the Connecticut Federapared an excellent program which will occupy an hour and a half, with general admission and reserved seats.

Mrs. Hazel Hooey Gess, Mr. Gess and George L. Hooey returned home today from Camden, N. J. where they were called by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Alonzo Hooey, formerly a resident here.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold their regular meeting this evening in the state armory.

The Manchester Green Community club will have its usual meeting in the school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Timothy Young and Mrs. W. K. Straughan are in charge of the whist to follow. social hour.

The Buckland Parent Teacher good attendance at their old-time | Funeral services for Mrs. H. M. and modern dance held in the Hooey, wife of Alonzo R. Hooey

missionary in China will be the Riverside cemetery, Plattsburgh speaker at the meeting of the Men's | Tuesday. League at Center Congregational Mrs. Hooey who had been a resichurch Sunday. His topic will be dent of Manchester for seven years. zle." Mr. Hayes will discuss the Camden. She was 60 years old and political, industrial and religious phases of the subject.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold a food sale in the basement of Hales store on Friday afternoon from 2 oclock on. All kinds of Swedish baking will be on sale.

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The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Paul G. Ferris of 250 Main street. The subject under discussion will be "Antiques."

Europe at the North Methodist church this evening at 8:15.

at Storrs on Monday at 11 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF RAYMOND Mc-INTOSH

The funeral of Raymond, 14year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Intosh, was held at the Center Congregational church this afternoon. It was largely attended and there were many floral tributes. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the

church, officiated. The bearers, members of Boy Scout Troop No. 3, in which young McIntosh was a patrol leader, were Porter Street on the north to Wellington Road on the south. Leslie Dotchin, Raymond Dotchin, Roger Cheney, Francis Harrington, There will be refreshments and a Ernest Irwin and Donald Willis. Burial was in the family plot in the East cemetery.

was taken to Plattsburgh, N. Y., where services were held at Trinity Paul G. Hayes who has been a Episcopal church, with burial in

Keys to the Chinese Puz- died at the West Jersey hospital

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Captain and Mrs. Harold Bevan beside her husband leaves a daughof Pawtucket and Mrs. Field Major ter, Mrs. Harry Gess, dental Bartlett, also of that city, are visit- hygienist of the Ninth District ors in Manchester. Mrs. Bartlett is schools, five sons, George L. of this the widow of Field Major Fred town, Harry W. and Robert of Bartlett, formerly in charge of the Bridgeport, Frank J. and Thomas local Salvation Army corps and Hooey of Camdea, N. J. She also Mrs. Bevan was formerly Captain leaves a sister and seven brothers.



TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines Miss Emma Colver will give an on the east and west side of Lancaster Road, between Porter Street on informal talk on her recent trip to the north and Wellington Road on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Lancaster Road between Porter Street on the north and Wellington Road on the south, The Woman's Home Missionary the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursociety of the South Methodist suant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Conshort meeting will be held promptly church will meet tomorrow after- necticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, ennoon at 2:30 with Mrs. William titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candi-Black, 44 Wells street. The subject dates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town The different men's clubs in town will be "Our Negro Schools" and officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and Ocaffiliated with the churches have Mrs. C. L. Taylor will be in charge tober 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Lancaster Road, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's Announcement is made of the office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper annual meeting with election of printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice morrow evening. They have pre- tion of churches, which will be held of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the proisions of said Sections, met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of November A. D. 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Lancaster Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED:-That from and after the 14th day of November, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Lancaster Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west side of Lancaster Road is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Lancaster Road, from Porter Street on the north to Wellington Road on the south. The veranda line on the west side of Lancaster Road is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Lancaster Road, from

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side of Lancaster Road is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Lancaster Road, from the south line of Porter Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of said Porter Street, and from said point to Wellington Road on the south the building line is to be twenty-five association were favored with a FUNERAL OF MRS. H. M. HOOEY (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Lancaster Road.

The veranda line on the east side of Lancaster Road is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Lancaster Road, from the south line of Porter Street on the north to a point 100 feet school hall last night. They have decided to run another in two den, N. J., after which the body decided to run another in two den, N. J., after which the body were taken to Plettsburgh N. V.

	teet east of and parallel to the e	ast line of said	Lancaster R	oad.
	Property Owner Fe	et Frontage	Damages	Benefits
L	Edward J. Holl	150.4	\$15.04	\$15.04
뉩	Ezekiel Benson	150.06	15.006	15.006
	Edward J. Holl	135.88	13.588	
•	Sherwood A. Beechler	84.54		13.588
	Edward J. Holl	60.00	8.454	8.454
	Fayette B. Clarke	***** 60.00	6.00	6.00
9	Anthur N. & Dontie Dette	164.3	16.43	16.43
	Arthur N. & Portia Potter	•••• 90.0	9.00	9.00
j	Edward J. Holl	60.0	6.00	6.00
	Harry S. & Musetta Kitching	64.5	6.45	6.45
	Inomas J. Smith	50.0	5.00	5.00
	Edward J. Holl	150.0	15.00	15.00
	And we find no Damages or	Special Benefite	to any other	10.00
	narty	Special Delients	to any othe	r berson or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary,

Manchester, Conn., November 17, 1927.
A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., November 17, 1927.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Henderson Road between Center Street on the north and West Center Street on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Henderson Road, beween Center Street, on the north and West Center Street on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 2th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Henderson Road, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing—for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:—met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of November A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested;—deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranded. deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and ver-anda lines on said Henderson Road under said petition and proposed

ORDERED:-That from and after the 14th day of November, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Henderson Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side of Henderson Road is to be the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the building line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said

The veranda line on the east side of Henderson Road is to be the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Henderson Road.

The building line on the west side of Henderson Road is to be the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Henderson Road.

The veranda line on the west side of Henderson Road is to be the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 fet south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said

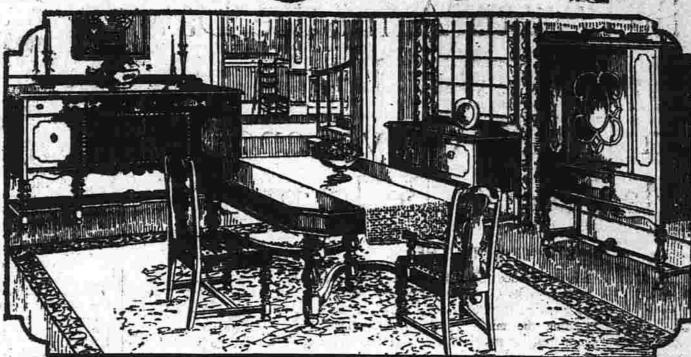
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Property Owner Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefits
Patrick Morlarty140.0	\$14.00	\$14.00
Jane Proctor	12,242	12.242
Edward J. Holl	12.50	12.50
Wilbrod & Agnes Messier	13.00	18.00
Vincent Diana 52.0	5.20	5,20
J. Alfred Johnson 98.16	9.816	9.816
Edward J. Holl	12.50	12.50
And we find no Damages or Special Benefits	to any other	person of
party.		

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 17, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 17, 1927.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

After preventing the arrest of After preventing the arrest of several suspected persons, Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He has Markham ready to believe that Mrs. Plats or Ostrander had committed the murder when he suggests they go to Major Benson's apartment. There Vance finds a Colt 45 and the box of jewels that had been taken from Alvin Benson's house the night of the murder. the night of the murder. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

. . . CHAPTER LVI (Thursday, June 20; noon) and the case of jewels.

In the drug store at the corner tim. of Sixth avenue he telephoned "Could he, by any other means. Heath to meet him immediately at have elim'nated so completely all the office, and to bring Captain possible suspicion against himself? Hagedorn. He also telephoned Stitt, Moreover, he knew very well that the public accountant, to report as nothing he could say would swerve

"You observe, I trust," said noble, don't y' know." Vance, when we were in the taxicab "But he did give me the impresheaded for the Criminal Courts sion once or twice that he thought building, "the great advantage of Miss St. Clair was guilty." my methods over yours. When one "Ah! There you have a shrewd Major was guilty, I thought he'd dine alone with Alvin. have prepared a good one."

And why waste time trying to disprove Colonei Ostrander's?"

"What chance would I have had other names? . . . And had I asked a source of information? you to check the Major's alibi first, you'd have refused.

"I chose the Colonel's alibi to puncture one of the other alibis, Astute devil, what?" you would be more inclined to help me test the Major's."

"But if, as you say, you knew from the first that the Major was guilty, why, in God's name, didn't tinued Vance. you tell me, and save me this week

HEALTH EXAMINATION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

BEFORE MARRIAGE

"Don't be ingenuous, old man," | Alvin dined with, and that you had returned Vance. "If I had accused almost enough evidence to ask for the Major at the beginning, you'd an indictment, the idea appealed Attorney of New York County have had me arrested for criminal to him. He knew no charmin' lady libel. It was only by deceivin' you could ever be convicted of murder every minute about the Major's in this most chivalrous city, no matguilt, and drawing a whole school ter what the evidence; and he had of red herrings across the trail, that enough of the sporting instinct in I was able to get you to accept the him to prefer that no one should actu'lly be punished for the crime.

fact even today. "And yet, not once did I actu'lly MRS. ANNA PLATZ
... Housekeeper for Alvin Benson lie to you. I was constantly throwing out suggestions, and pointing he played his hand cleverly, mak-you'd see the light for yourself; but reluctant to involve her." else misinterpreted them, with the me to examine his books and to ask Intimate of Alvin Benson's most irritatin' perversity."

"Cons'quently, he was willing to

"Was that why, when you wanted

him to the office to discuss the con-

"And the person the Major was

"Was himself. But he wanted

"If you were certain he was

"In the hope that he could sup-

an egregious quidnunc who might

"But we already had a line on

"Oh, I don't mean material clues,

"Y see, it was the crime of a cal-

"Did you believe the Major," he

asked, "when he said his brother

had lied to him about the presence

"The wily Alvin prob'bly never

mentioned 'em to Anthony," re-

joined Vance. "An ear at the door

during one of Pfyfe's visits was, I

fancy, his source of information.

eavesdropping, it was that which

suggested to me a possible motive

for the crime. Your man Stitt, I

crime was rather hastily con-

ceived." Markham's statement was

"According to your theory, the

"The details of its execution were

hastily conceived," corrected Vance.

"The Major undoubtedly had been

contemplating for some time elim'-

nating his brother. Just how or

"Then, on the thirteenth, came

the opportunity: all the conditions

knew that Alvin would prob'bly be

home alone at 12:30, and that, if

"He saw Alvin take home the

jewels-another prov'dential cir-

cumst'nce. The propitious moment

ye see, was at hand. All that re-

mained was to establish an alibi

How he did this, I've already

(To Be Continued)

hope, will clarify that point."

in reality a question.

. . And speaking of the Major's

of the jewels in the safe?"

culating, cold-blooded gambler; and

you to think it was Miss St. Clair."

Ostrander into the case?"

"Exactly!"

shielding—"

Markham was silent a moment. fession, you told me to intimate "I see what you mean. But why that I had Miss St. Clair in mind?" did you keep setting up these straw the firm of Benson and Benson men and then knocking them

"You were bound, body and soul, to circumst'ntial evidence," Vance pointed out. "It was only by letting you see that it led you nowhere guilty, why did you bring Colonel that I was able to foist the Major and McCoy, Public Accountants on you. There was no evidence against him,-he naturally saw to ply us with faggots for the Major's Assistant District Attorney that. No one even regarded him as funeral pyre. I knew he was aca possibility: fratricide has been quainted intimately with Alvin held as inconceivable since the days Benson, I knew, too, that he was

"Even with all my finessing you have got wind of some enmity befought every inch of the way, ob- tween the Benson boys, and have jectin' to this and that, and doing suspected the truth. And I also everything imag'nable to thwart my wanted to get a line on Pfyfe, by humble efforts. . . . Admit, like a way of elim'nating every remote counter possibility." for my assiduousness, the Major would never have been suspected." Pfyfe."

Markham nodded slowly. "And yet, there are some things I wanted to learn about Pfyfe's nadon't understand even now. Why, ture - his psychology, y' know,for instance, should he have ob- particularly his personality as a jected so strenuously to my arrest- gambler. ing the Captain?"

Vance wagged his head. "How deuced obvious you are! no one but a man of that particular Never attempt a crime, my Mark- type could possibly have committed ham,-you'd be instantly appre- it." hended. I say, can't you see how Markham apparently was not in-much more impregnable the Major's terested just now in Vance's theposition would be if he showed no ories. ON leaving the apartment, Mark-int'rest in your arrests—if, indeed, ham took with him the pistol he appeared actu'lly to protest against your incarc'ration of a vic-

you from your course. You're so

knows at the outset who commit- intelligence taking advantage of an ted a crime, one isn't misled by ap- opportunity. The Major unques-Without that fore tionably planned the crime so as to knowledge, one is apt to be de- cast suspicion on the Captain. Leaceived by a clever alibi, for ex- cock had publicly threatened his ample. . . . I asked you to secure brother in connection with Miss St. the alibis because, knowing the Clair; and the lady was about to

"When, in the morning, Alvin when he was to do it, he hadn't "But why ask for all of them? was found shot with an army Colt, decided. He may have thought out who but the Captain would be sus- and rejected a dozen plans. pected? The Major knew the Captain lived alone, and that he would of securing the Major's alibi, if I have diff'culty in establishing an adjusted themselves to his purpose. had not injected his name surrepti- alibi. Do you now see how cunning He heard Miss St. Clair's promise tiucsly, as it were, into a list of he was in recommending Pfyfe as to go to dinner; and he therefore

"He knew that if you interviewed Pfyfe, you'd hear of the threat. And he were done away with at that don't ignore the fact that his sug- hour, suspicion would fall on Capstart with because it seemed to offer gestion of Pfyfe was an apparent tain Leacock. a loop-hole,-and I was lucky in after-thought: he wanted to make the choice. I knew that if I could it appear casual, don't y' know .-

> Markham, sunk in gloom, was for which he had been waiting, d' listening closely. "Now for the opportunity of which he took advantage," con- and work out a modus operandi.

"When you upset his calculations eluc'dated." by telling him you knew whom

tal and other diseases, to complete

examinations. In many places a

mere declaration under oath that

the person concerned is not infect-

Thousands of records are avail-

ed is accepted as sufficient.

CHOPPING BLOCK TO OVEN WITH THE TURKEY

BY SISTER MARY

If you are an experienced housekeeper and have "picked out" turkeys'and fowls of all sorts over a period of years, the worry of selecting the perfect bird is not yours.

But the inexperienced housewife wants to spend her money wisely and well and if she does not know a few salient points about friend turkey-lurkey she may find herself roasting in vain on Thanksgiving Day, for there's nothing tougher than a tough "over-aged" bird! There are so many factors enter-

ing into the preparing of fowl for market about which the housekeeper has little knowledge and no control. Of course the woman who lives on a farm and raises her own turkeys-which means more work than the city woman has any ideacan see that he stock is "milk fed," that it is "dry picked" and thoroughly chilled before drawing.

A Few Suggestions But the woman who must select her bird from many, after they have all been made ready for market, may find a few suggestions worth keeping in mind.

A turkey to be in its prime should be of last spring's hatching and weigh from eight to ten pounds, possibly a few pounds more. The general condition of the flesh should be firm, the cartilage at the rear end of the breast soft and pliable, the breast itself broad and plump, the neck short, the "drum-stick" dark colored and smooth and the skin covering the entire bird smooth, fair and un-Dry Picking and Wet

The bird which has been dry picked may have a skin with a slightly shriveled appearance. The scalding necessary for wet picking has a tendency to make the turkey plump and round with a tightly stretched skin. Dark spots and blotches appear-

ing over the skin indicate that the bird was not properly bled after killing. This of course spoils the appearance and means an earlier spoilage. Consider the feet or "spurs" of

the turkey. Short claws mean a tender bird, one who has not "had to scratch for a living," while long spurs mean a tough and perhaps quite venerable bird. The flesh and fat of milk-fed stock is white, a layer of white fat

over the breast but no layers of fat under the skin on the legs and thighs. Milk-fed turkeys are the finest obtainable. Corn-fed stock has a rich, yellow

appearance with layers of yellow fat under the skin. Your butcher will "dress" the

turkey for you. This means he will draw it, discarding all the viscera except the heart, liver and gizzard. These he usually drops loosely back inside of the turkey. If the gizzard is not opened make a gash with a sharp knife through the thickest part down to the sack, taking care not to cut the sack. Peel the outside away from the inner sack and discard sack. Put giblets-heart, liver and gizzard-into a bowl of cold salted water and let stand an hour or two. Singe Him First

You will have to "singe" the turkey. This means holding it over a flame, turning it from side to side, so that the tiny hairs left on the skin after picking are all singed off. Look for any pin-feathers that

may have escaped plucking. At the tail of the turkey is a tiny oil sack. This must be carefully cut away.

The turkey must be thoroughly washed inside and out first in a strong salted water and then in clear cold water. Drain thoroughly and keep on ice until ready to stuff, truss and roast.

Trussing the turkey is highly essential since it adds greatly to the final appearance of the bird on the

First, draw the thighs close to the body and hold them by inserting a skewer under the middle joint, running it through the body and letting it come out on the other side. Cross drumsticks and fasten securely with a stout cord. Fasten to tail. Second, place wings first joint, making triangles on the sides of the turkey. Hold them with a second skewer forced through wings and body. Draw the neck skin under the back and sew with a soft cord.

A Little String Work Now cross string again and draw

it up and around each end of the upper skewer. Tie string securely in a knot and cut off end. After the turkey is roasted, carefully cut the strings and pull out the skewers.

A necklace of cranberries can be used to garnish the turkey. Chop frills are sometimes slipped over the drum sticks or sprigs of parsley eurized and lemon fans are sometimes used "I had headaches and gas pains to give contrasting color with the

> OF ALL KINDS JOHN P. CARNEY

Actor Must Be Linguist

EVELYN BRENT LEARNS THAT TALKING IS ONE OF SECRETS OF JANNINGS' POWER.



Knowledge of a foreign language is ture. By the time she finishes her important if you are to be a success | roles with the great German actor, in the motion picture world, is the belief of Evelyn Brent.

"I never realized the importance of being able to speak a foreign tongue until I started working with Emil Jannings," remarked Miss Brent. "I couldn't see what difference it made how a person talked before the camera and I often used to just pretend I was talking. I speaking for me.

Jannings Talks "Since working with Jannings I have come to regard talking as important as any other phase of acting. Jannings always speaks German-in fact he knows only a few English words. And when he talks he has more force on the screen than any other actor I have seen. The reason is that foreign words as a rule are longer than ours. The additional syllables seem to put life nto an otherwise dead speech."

Evelyn now lugs a German book lmost everywhere she goes and she actually works at learning the lan- lywood.

Home Page Editorial

Debris-And More

And More Debris

By Olive Roberts Barton

Will someone tell me what to do

them again. They never do. Debris!

much as the originals. Debris!

too, will become debris?

are old, worn-out-debris.

Pure

Clean

Past-

Best

Chil-

dren.

Hewitt

Phone

49 Holl

for

send for an electrician to go over

the lot and put them in repair. He

shows no interest. He is not even

sure he ctn get needed parts. They

Time rushes on. We buy and we

buy and we buy. It is like swim-

ming against the current if we try

to stop. After a while we can't, we

have to go on. Poor, trying to keep

up with the times; more things

ALMENIT?

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 17 .- | guage between scenes in her pic-Evelyn probably will speak his language better than he does hersthat is unless she tires of the strain of studying.

Adds to Effect Early "rushes" of "The Road to

figured that the title writers did my set. Even her meager knowledge duce this hardness. has added a sparkle she lacked be-Evelyn Brent has climbed the

George Bancroft and Clive Brook. with these minerals, it becomes That picture is one of the great | "hard." films of 1927. And it gained for her the feminine lead in "Beau Ha-Now she is trying something en-

tirely new-and if she's successful, foreign language teachers are going to be in great demand around Hol-

than we can take care of; more things than we can afford to give room to. Our life's blood and our savings, over night turned into-

Quaint Touch



think of a book as a friend. I have ed by this newly popular antique many friends, and their lodging has ring of semi-precious emeralds and become a problem. I send them on pearls. visits, loath to turn them out alto-



Sang that Night!

know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of going a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniffle; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of grippe! Pape's Cold Compound costs but 35c at any drugstore.

tiful books ever published is the folks'll leave me alone." he ex-'Journa! of Katherine Mansfield," composed of jottings on life and he has been pursued and beset by thought and experience by this the frail sex for lo these many foremost writer of short stories. years. With the picture of Pop She writes of men working outside her window on some telegraph I hate like sin to say nasty things,

"Before they began they had lunch out of a paper, sitting astride | and talk about it, are almost always the pole. It is very beautiful to the ones who wish that it were see people sharing food. Cutting true? bread and passing the loaf, especially cutting bread in that age-old way with a clasp lirife."

This reminds us of the many famous pictures concerning the sharing of food together. Artists must respond to this incident quite universally.

Women and War are assailed and bombarded with ish if war departs. Admiral Fiske, for instance, recently told women world makes it possible to escape of armies and navies that have called forth the greatest efforts of men in nearly all the practical arts of life." He is answered by Will Trwin in the current number of "Woman Citizen" by a keen article which day, a man and woman simply canproves that war never gave birth not work in harmony together and to a single improvement which that when women seem to have any peace had not first done.

"The practical arts of life sprang ness, a scandal arises? I am thinkfrom the 'primal urge for food, ing of the trouble revolving about shelter, clothing," writes Irwin.' "Probably primitive man first chipped an edge on a flint in order to O. Hammonds. Talk as you will, the skin a rabbit or to scratch a planting-hole for his seeds."

These Men! Old Pop Thomas has buit him- for her nor power gained by her unself a shack down in the dumps of less it is through her sex charm. KEEP HARD WATER

OFF YOUR FACE !! To realize the devastating effects of hard water on the texture of the Glory," which Miss Brent is play- skin, and the ruin it brings to its ing with Jannings, prove that the delicate colorings, we must learn foreign language actually is an as- something of the elements that pro-Water, as it trickles through the

earth, takes unto itself such i al as it may find there. If the amount of this mineral be small, cinema ladder two rungs at a time the water is said to be soft. But, during the last six months. She was should the water percolate through given the leading feminine role in a locality rich in lime or magnesia, Ben Hecht's "Underworld" with and become deeply impregnated

How to Tell Now, if you are in any doubt as to how to classify the water in your vicinity, you will have only to observe its reaction to common soap. If the soap dissolves readily and with very little milkiness, the water is soft, and may be safely used for any toilet purpose.

Should, however, the soap cause the water to curdle, or cause an un- al. sightly scum to form upon it, the water is hard, and decidedly unfit for toilet purposes. It should never be used on the face. The lime and magnesia it contains will, in time, destroy the skin's delicate texture, as well as its natural coloring. And it will become wrinkled and leath-

Try Boiling It Sometimes it is possible to precipitate these unwanted salts by boiling the water. Pour off the upper part of the boiled water, and try the soap test just given. If the soap dissolves freely, without forming a scum, your problem is solved. give you further help.

One of the most delicately beau-o a certain city, "so's as the wimmin plains, telling his tragic tale of how Thomas's beaming face before me, but haven't you noticed that these men who are so pursued by women

I'm Not Scared! The alarmists throw up their hands in holy horror at the recent marriage and divorce figures released by the Census Bureau. These figures prove that there was one divorce to every 6:5 marriage in the U. S. last year; that divorces increased by 5500 in the whole country last year. And yet, uproar Organized women are banding to- and babble though there may be, gether by thousands and hundreds such figures always seem refreshof thousands to outlaw war. They ing to me rather than the contrary,

for they mean that men and wompropaganda, of course, by and from en, especially, do not have to enthose whose livelihood would per- dure things as they once did, but that the whole social and economic pacifists that "It has been the needs an impossible situation for one with some promise of happiness. Always the Way

Isn't it always the way, that, even in this supposed enlightened sort of "say-so" in the man's busi-Governor Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma and his secretary, Mrs. O. major part of the world is still so behind the times as regards recognition of women that in their own hearts they can imagine no real use

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it good form for employes to give Christmas presents to their employer?

2. Should they send cards or in any way remember their employer on such holidays or anniversaries?

3. Who should start the custom of exchanging gifts, a newcomer or those already established in an office?

1. No. 2. They may but it is better not to make business relations person-

3. The latter.

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DOUGAN DYE WORKS SOUTH MANCHESTER,

House

ble, in the case histories kept by Medical Association and of Hygeia, physicians, of young wives who the Health Magazine have contracted diseases from their husbands, in many instances the For many years, indeed ever disease being such as necessitated surgical operation after marriage.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

since medical science discovered definite means of diagnosing heredi-It has been urged that such extary defects, eugenists have urged minations are not desirable bephysical examination before marcause they would interfere with riage as a means of preventing the marriage, that they offend modesty development of mentally defective and that they might destroy sentipeople and of protecting the healthment. Blood tests are necessary ful person against the infected one. and more complete examinations Several states now have laws reare called for when the blood tests quiring various kinds of physical

indicate their importance. examinations before marriage, vary-In some countries special clinics ing from an attempt to determine have been developed for making the presence of tuberculosis, menphysical examinations before marriage and for providing suitable certificates. The argument of senti-Typewriters ment should not be permitted to sway anyone as to the importance

'All makes. Sold, rented, ex- the terrible results of communica-

changed and overhauled. persons to be married. Special Discounts to Students. The time would seem to have Telephone 821 come when the public should be educated regarding the right of the prospective husband or wife to be Kemp's Music assured that the opposite partner disease.

Bridge Me Another

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

1-Holding four cards of a no-trump? 2-If a four-card suit does

include K J 10 X, how many quick tricks must it include for you to bid it? 3-Should you lead a dou-

bleton? The Answers 1-Fourth best, except when holding three honors. 2-One at least. 3-Probabilities are opponents

Gas Pains Gone, Now Sleeps Well

have control of suit.

so bad for 18 months I could not golden brown of the breast. of such an examination in view of sleep nights. I am thankful for the help I found in Adlerika. I now enble disease present in either of the joy restful nights."-Mrs. L. S. Lovings.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and often removes astonishing amount of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you does not have tuberculosis, epi- have tried for your stomach and lepsy, St. Vitus' dance, or other bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Leading Druggists adv.

Using the Skewer

suit, what do you lead against close to body with tips pushed over

Next, take the string holding the drumsticks to the tail, cross it and draw it back and forth around each end of the lower skewer,

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good-but were we to sit up and read twenty-four hours a day we could not do justice to our monthly subscriptions. They stay around on tables, in book cases, on floorstoo good to throw away, too expensive to keep for they take up room. Hospitals? Homes? Others have preceded me. To mail them costs as A touch of quaintness is impart-There are books. I was taught to gether, but they come back. And as though I were not already crowded out of house and home I buy more. Will the time come when my books, I buy electrical labor-saving machines for my home. They cost me hundreds of dollars. A year later I

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TIGER FLOWERS PASSES AWAY **FOLLOWING MINOR OPERATION**

His Death, Most Surprising In Ring History—Was Training to Regain Middleweight Title.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The Georgia Tiger is no more.

lay dead today.

den relapse after undergoing a win by a touchdown margin. I in the day.

Status Lymphaticus, evident in the Cubs would have the better chance. operated region above the right eye. On aerial attack the Cubs seem The operation was intended to clear the scar tissue, the result of

many years of fighting. The fact that Flowers was under observation at the Fralick hospital for three months dispelled the general opinion that the operation was an emergency one.

His Lost Fight southern jaunt Flowers engaged in plays wide awake football every his first northern fight in Harlem minute usually gets the most last Saturday, when he knocked breaks. All of which tends to prove out Leo Gates in four rounds. A that the better team ought to win. bull in ring engagements, caused Alibis will be entirely out of order. purposely to allow him to spend a The team that wins will get the month in the hospital, started yes- credit plus all the net receipts terday, and the operation was attempted at 3:05 p. m.

Practically unconscious from the time of the operation, Flowers had his best hour immediately preceding his death. But he began to sink fast, and Dr. Fralick was summoned to his bedside by an assistant.

"The Tiger" otherwise known as the "Georgia Deacon," was born in Camile, Ga., on August 5, 1895, in the shipyards during the World War. He was discovered by his present manager, Walk Miller. Miller brought him along at a

fast pace which culminated in winning his way to the championship, Flowers' good nature, his perpetual smile, his almost obsequious sportmanship in the ring, and his make some of them explode in a many quaint oddities of conduct had endeared him to the hearts of cause. Play hard, but clean, is a building a football offensive bering followers. The deacon never good moral for the players to heed. began a fight without first kneeling for a moment in prayer.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the be "If so and so had only done this, world, felt keenly the death of Tig- or that, it would have been a difer Flowers, former middleweight ferent story," and "I told you so." champion, who died early last night The first phrase will be offered by Flowers' wife and six-year-old child winning team. Among those who nate from one position to the other.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The death of Tiger Flowers last night as the result of an operation over the right eye to remove a growth there ed their deaths.

FAST PRELIMINARY TO TITLE CONTEST

North Ends to Take On weather. To my idea of thinking, the former, who also calls signals. den at Hickey's Sunday.

the Mohicans came to Manchester twice and beat the North Ends both times by the scores of 2-0 and 6-0. This year the North Ends avenged themselves by beating the Mohicans in Meriden although they admit they were outplayed but not out-

It is expected that Mike Sacherek will be in Sunday's game for a few minutes although he was ordered not to play anymore the rest of the year. His shoulder has improved greatly, however.

NORTH END CHEER

What We Think In Sports

Anyone who gives odds on the outcome of Sunday's championship football game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves is taking a big Almost on the eve of what the chance. It's an even bet anyway you great negro was fond to regard as look at it-no more. Both teams his "big chance to come back"—his have shown that they are about on return crack at the middleweight a par in their games with the Waltitle—Theodore "Tiger" Flowers lingford Eagles. Many have asked who I think will win the game. His death, one of the most sur- That is very hard to say. To be abprising in ring history, came early solutely frank it looks like a great last night when he suffered a sud- battle with either team liable to minor operation on his nose earlier would not be surprised at a tie game, but don't think either team The sinking spell was unexpect- will cross its opponent's goal line ed, Dr. Wilfred Fralick said. He attributed the death to a condition of do the trick and in this respect the most likely to score while if a touchdown is made through line plunging, the Cloverleaves' "Four-Horsemen" seem to have a better chance to push it over.

The breaks may decide the game and in this respect, it should be Following his return from a borne in mind that the team that which may amount to close to a \$1,-000. The coming contest has aroused far more interest than any other intersectional game in the history of Manchester and close to 2,500 persons are expected to pack the sidelines.

The team that goes into the game with the idea that it is going to and took up boxing while employed play alert and cleanly should profit greatly. Although the keenest rivalry possible exists between the rival teams, the player who keeps his and not individual glory, will be ty of Southern California. the biggest asset to his club. Naturally the boys will be nerved up and structing automobiles requires each it may not require much punk to man to do one specific piece of manner disastrous to their, own

> The most abused words next Sunday night when the boys start to play the game all over again will were skeptical about betting before the ends. the game but who are anxious to join the "bandwagon."

tions in connection with the game The other must be fast so he can was unusual in that under similar is how the teams will fare under slip out to lead interference. One circumstances Harry Greb, from strict officiating. Many are of the guard is a crasher who can take whom Flowers won the middle- opinion that the Cloverleaves will weight championship, also passed be penalized more than the Cubs guard position at times. The other away after undergoing an operation but this is entirely problematical. is always tricky, fast and elusive, a several months ago. Flowers and The Cloverleaves played under man who can catch passes and can Greb were both on the road to re- these conditions Sunday and were slip through an opponent's line. covery when a sudden relapse caus- penalized less than their opponents. One end is usually big while the to the standard and may have been The center plays a roving game. affected by their endeavor to avoid | The most pronounced specializapenalties. If competent officials tion under Jones' unique system is one hundred yards or more was doing nothing except interference charged to the two outfits. .

his is extremely foolish. Both Speedy Mohicans of Merithrow one away? True last year, tackle. The fullback plugs at the The North Ends have completed and the Cubs refusing to do so, but terback. But the fullback's charges arrangements with the Meriden Mo- there is absolutely no sense in play- are nearly always for short dishicans to play the preliminary next ing the game in a downpour of rain. tances unless he gets the benefit of Sunday at Hickey's Grove. Play There are hundreds of fans who will come out to see the teams play back does more ground covering in The Mohicans have one of the under ideal weather conditions but his journeys. best junior teams in the state. They who will prop themselves up by the have lost but two games this year, fireside with a book, if the weather one to the North Ends by the score is bad—and read about it in The former is the right half. He is at of 7-6 and the other to the heavy Herald the next day. But under ex-St. Stanislaus of Meriden by the isting circumstances, it is going to line and with the guard and fullscore of 12-0. The Saints and Cubs be difficult to postpone the game battled to a scoreless tie. Last year | because the officials come from such distant points. Under such for the quarterback who carries circumstances the game would have to be called fully five hours before left or short side of the line. He playing time in order to prevent the must be rugged for to him come officials from reporting. So, it looks more hard knocks than to any as if the game will have to go on other member of the backfield. He about all we onlookers can do is man who seeps through the line pray for sunshine.

Cubs today, because he has been cuse, Ohio State and Trinity Col-"dumped" as manager of the Cubs on the very eve of the big game. True, Vendrillo had his faults, but, for that matter, we all do. It is too bad some other way could not have been conceived to remedy the situation. Without a doubt, Red Vendrillo is one of the nardest working lex., during the There will be a meeting of the men to ever manage an athletic cheering section of the North End team in Manchester. His whole rooters tonight at 6:30 oclock at heart and soul were enwrapped in the North End. James Copeland the attempt to organize a team has been elected cheer leader and that would beat the North End. game over North is concerned, Venwill have Leo Moriarty and Daniel However, one thing led to another, drillo was wrong. That is up to Flynn as assistants. Copeland an- and the matter came to a head Dwyer, He alone is responsible for nounces that the North End will night before last when Vendrillo the fate of the Cubs. Dwyer's hand have some real organized cheering objected to Coach Dwyer's policy of has been closed all season, but it



BY BILLY EVANS

"The Henry Ford of Football!" Such is the title given Howard Jones, grid coach at the Universi-

Just as the Ford system of conwork and do it expertly, so Howard Jones makes his "workers" in come specialists.

No man is merely a backfield performer or a lineman with Jones. Neither is he just a halfback, end, tackle, etc. A member of the backfield, must specifically be either a right or a left tackle, guard or end.

The Trojan right guard and left sympathizers of the losing team and guard have vastly different duties sent a telegram of condolence to the latter by those who favored the under Jones. One man cannot alterand added he would be present at voice the latter will be many who It is the same with the tacklers and For instance, one of Jones'

guards must be a powerful man, a 'stone-wall" type who stands the One of the most uncertain ques- brunt of both offense and defense. "socks" and who swings into a Their playing, however, was not up other is the pass-receiving expert.

handle the contest, as expected, it found in the backfield. Here only would not be surprising if a total of two men carry the ball, the others work.

The ball carriers are the quarter-Under existing conditions the back and the fullback with the game will be played regardless of major part of the work falling on But even the duties of the two teams claim they seek the town luggers and the two trail blazers the money. This is fine spirit but terback takes the ball, he darts for when it is possible to get both, why the open field, around end or off poor weather spoiled the game, the line. The latter need not be big; Cloverleaves being willing to play usually he is as light as the quara good break, while the quarter-

The halfbacks are called "ontthe "long side" of the unbalanced back does most of the way-paving the ball. The inside half'is at the regardless of the elements and is protection and he must "get" the

when the play forms. That, in brief, is Jones' system Many are sympathizing with which has been evolved from 18 "Red" Vendrillo, ex-manager of the years of mentorship at Yale, Syralege before the Trojan coach came to Southern California.

GRADES COTTON IN TEXAS

Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher, grades cotton in Fort Worth,

teriously. As far as butting into the question of who should start the changing his players about so mys- will have to open Sunday.

"There are many fault-finders to my system, but there are snswers for all criticism," says Howard

"Why not let the four backs carry the ball?" some ask. "Simply because I have found it more efficient to make specialists of my men. Any ball-carrier who leads interference is subconsciously prone to save himself. Interference leaders should not have to worry about carrying the ball.

"The quarterback is the logical through long daily workouts this man to call signals. Since he car- week and is still confident that ries the ball he is behind his entire Willimantic will be beaten.

"Some say this gives lee-way for

no deception. If the quarterback or fullback is a triple-threat man you have all the deception needed. Also properly, forms the most complete if every man is an expert at his duty on a certain play and completes his task, I'd be willing to let any team know just where we are going. The play would work bevidual stars, but when co-ordinated rest?"

JONES' ARGUMENT Several Players Quit Team But Coach Kelley Is Still

ration For Game.

Minus the services of three or "Many ask me why I don't have a halfback call signals instead of the quarterback. Interference leading is the most difficult task in football. The man doing this duty is forbidden by rules to use his hands or arms in taking out a huge lineman who comes toward him permitted by all rules to use his hands. It takes a crash to dispose of the ontakes a crash to dispose of the op-ponent and an interference runner among those who "quit cold" as he has enough to think about without terms it, are Kittle, Schoen, R. pondering over what play to use Cheney and W. Dowd. The latter, however, turned in his suit some "The ball carrier's job is simple time ago. Undismayed by this un-compared to that of the interfer- expected reverse, Coach Kelley has sent his remaining gridsters

team. He knows what plays are Manchester's starting lineup for about running the shows on Tues-working. He alone can tell which the game will be Farr and Lupien, day nights is that they will not inmen are failing in their duties and which opponents are tackling him. He can see what opponents are out of position.

The game will be rarr and Lupien, day nights is that they will not interfere with the tournaments staged by the Massasoit A. C. at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford Thursday gallery and 150 seats on the gym. men are failing in their duties and ends, Spencer, Healey, tackles, L. E. Dowd, Treat, Shannon, half-This is the age of specialization backs, Keeney, fullback. Willimanand the interference leader suited tic is said to have a strong team to that work has no business trying and is confident of winning over its arch rival.

cause of efficiency. After all, spenot give the poor fellow leading inclination does not make for inditerference and taking the jolts a vidual stars, but when co-ordinated rest?"

Howard Jones Is Called Henry Ford Of Football TO STOP WINDHAM ON SATURDAY On Next Tuesday Night

Optimistic; Long Workouts This Week In Preparation For Game.

Amateur. boxing tournaments conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association will be held in the School Street Recreation Center symmastum instead of at Cheney Hall as last winter. The first show will be staged next Tuesday night. They will be continued at two week the translation of the continued at two week the translations. intervals unless popular demand desins it advisable to run them weekly.

The purpose of staging the bouts persons. It is estimated that 1,200 Hall. The Rec is located only a half- to secure the boxers. Director Lewis s-minute's walk from the trolley Lloyd of the Recreation Centers

nights. John L. Jenney, the popular pro-moter who arranged many a fine card for Manchester lovers of the should be made by filling out the amateur boxing game last winter; accompanying form and handing it will have charge of the same work to a mill director or to the Recreathls season although he will be relieved of many of his other duties. be received until Saturday and the Arthur Anderson will have charge tickets will be distributed Monday.

Of the equipment, for instance, and Franklin Dexter and Ray Bidwell the bouts last year are expected to will look after the tickets and pos-ters. Matthew Macdonald will have Walter Vennart, referee; Ed Mc-

APPLICATION BLANK NAME ADDRESS

I hereby apply for—re-served seats for the amateur boxing bouts to be held at the Rec next Tuesday night (Nov. 22) under the auspices of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa-

line and will no doubt meet with who has arranged his schedule so much approval from the fans.

The tournament next week Tuesday will start at 8:30 prompt. The doors open at 7:30. There will be seven bouts on the program.

All this was decided at a meet-

fully completed, it is expected that boxers from Springfield, Hartford, Manchester and Rockville will grace the card. One good thing about running the shows on Tues-All this was decided at a meetfifty cents and seventy-five for refloor will be reserved.

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One of life's great pleasures is smoking

Camels give you all of the enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Is enjoyment good for you? You just bet it is.



If all cigarenes were as good as Camel

Leaks of Steek Dirow and

Let Herald Want A'ds Take Care Of Your Business Worries. Telephone 664 Right Now

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WHAT'S THE

Lost and Found LOST—GRAY KID GLOVE between West street and Cedar. Finder please return to South Herald office. LOST-MILK ROUTE BOOK, Finder please return to W. K. Straughan, 315 East Center street or phone 681. Reward

LOST-MAN'S pigskin glove. Reward if returned. Telephone 2074.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith

Automobiles for Sale

1009, Main street.

THIS YEAR'S Hudson sedan slightly used, that must be sold at a large sacrifice in price, Address Box "N" Herald.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchest Open Eves & Sundays.

1-1925 Overland Truck. 1-Durant Touring, B-Nash Tourings.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

53 Bissell St. . 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach 1923 Dodge Touring 1923 Reo Truck

Ford Roadster GEORGE L. BETTS 127 Spruce St.

1924 Essex Coacha 1923 Overland Sedan. 1923 Durant Sport Touring. 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring. 1923 Overland Touring.

Small down payments. Easy terms We will insure payments if you are CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO

Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 BUICK ROADSTER-1925 Model, newly Ducoed, excellent tires, fine mechanical condition, at a reason-able price. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street.

FOR SALE-1926 FORD COUPE. Inquire 39 Strickland street or phone 930.

FOR SALE—1926 TUDOR Ford sedan Inquire 182 Hilliard street. SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 1922 Essex Coach 120 1924 Buick Touring 160

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J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Auto Accessories-Tires

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center street. Distributors for American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings, Complete assortment always on hand.

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DEVELOPING, PRINTING, enlarg ing, tinting, framing, copying reducing retouching Christmas gifts and novelties, of all kinds. Cameras bought, sold, and repaired. Low prices. A well established firm, For details Phone 832-5.

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filled. Moving and trucking, Now is the graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center, Phone 341.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 L. M. HEVENOR local and long dis tance hauling and furniture moving Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-

vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford, Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 4-2 Real Estate for Exchange 76
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SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum 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,

Private Instruction

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

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FOR SALE-RETAIL milk business of about 200 quarts, all equipment and small truck. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-MOTHERS helper stay nights, experience not essential.

Help Wanted-Male

MANAGER WANTED for Manchester branch store. No experience necessary. \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box S, care of Herald.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 MIDDLE AGED American woman de

sires position as cook and house-keeper in Protestant family of two adults. Address Box G. in care of Herald, Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-POSITION as chauffeur, 3 years experience. Call 2450. BY YOUNG MAN position as truck driver's helper or other outdoor work. Address Box 156, Buckland,

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-GERMAN police

thoroughbred, price reasonable. C. N. Loomis, Bolton, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-Well broken horse, with all equipment,

Poultry and Supplies

SPRING ROOSTERS for Thanksgiv

ing, and 240 Egg Super Hatcher In-cubator, Frank Smith, 245 Union

FOR SALE-NICE YOUNG native turkeys for Thanksgiving. G. H.

Storrs, Telephone 1064-5, Manches-

FOR SALE-GEESE AND ducks, 621

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand

coal burning brooder stoves; some

very slightly used; also Perfection

chick hoppers at reduced prices if

000 MARCH HATCHED White

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GEESE FOR SALE-Call 346-3.

Benton street.

Phone 844-2.

Old Hartford Road.

No. Windham, Conn.

saddle and blanket. This is a won-derful buy for someone who wants a good horse. We took this horse in with roots \$1.00, carrots \$1.15 bushel, turnips 65 bushels, potatoes payment of a bill. Can be bought for \$135 complete. Call 2344 or 2412, 106

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

Household Goods

FOR SALE-HOOSIER kitchen cabi-41 Garden street. FOR SALE-MAGEE kitchen range

Onk street.

with hot water front, also Simmons bed with spring; Sellers kitchen cabinet, and gas water heater. Above in good condition. Apply 42 Cam-bridge street. Phone 509-2.

Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., **POLE STRIPS A DOOR** SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 45 day as the result of an accident at the Center at 6:55 last night. FOR SALE—TWO 8x12 hen houses.
Will sell reasonable. Telephone Will sell reasonable. Telephone on Main street with his wife and CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, pole and was broken off.

police investigation.

George E. Rix, executive secreary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is in Springfield today ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone attending the third annual New England Conference which is in session today and tomorrow. Frank H. Anderson, delegate to the conference, will not attend, it was said The tropical year is the interval between two consecutive returns of today at the J. W. Hale Company. He is out of town on other busithe sun to the vernal equinox, ness.

When In Doubt

'Advertising is the safe remedy for all business ills. Little troubles are always coming up to bother you. It may be lack of sufficient help at home or in the office; or you may have a surplus of potatoes or cider; or an apartment or room that is not drawing money; household articles to sell or a hundred other little things.

A Herald Want Ad will get the thing done-it will banish the worry from your mind. You will find the solution to a great many of your problems in the Classified Columns, Make

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

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

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

We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-Bell. Pho. s 496. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; all trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

SALE - APPLES, Northern Spies, hand picked \$1.00 per basket; sweet cider 50c per gallon. 5 lb cans of honey \$1.25, live broilers, 30c per lb. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS, parsnips, beets, carrots and apples. Reason-able. A. Thier, Vernon Center, Tel. 75-14. Please bring bags. FOR SALE-SWEET pumpkins; 10 bushels pig potatoes, 40c bushel. Dr.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, Baldwin apples. Raymond Geer, Wapping. FOR SALE-CABBAGE 75 doze

\$1.60. Tel 1527-4 after 5. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel, Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

net \$12, you cant go wrong. Inquire

coal and gas combination. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 37 Edgerton street, telephone 3525 W. BURNER GAS RANGE, with large oven, broiler and warming pan, black enamel with white trim, \$35. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17

ONE GLENWOOD KITCHEN heater,

An Essex coach automobile owned by Adolf Welskopp of 288 Oak street, is minus a side door to-Mr. Welskopp was driving south Charles Lenther of Eldridge street. When the latter opened the door to get out near the Lincoln school, the door caught against a telephone

Sergeant John Crockett made the

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

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

25 USED KITCHEN RANGES in exchange for our popular Quaker range; also a few gas ranges, Quaker ranges sold on our club plan. Come in and talk it over, Benson's Furniture Co. Tel. 53-3.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-LARGE furnished heat ed room. Apply 59 Birch street. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED sunny room, hot water heat. Very reasonable. Apply 29 Cottage street. RENT-TWO FURNISHED FOR

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

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ments at 109 Foster street.

potatoes \$1.60 bushel, onlons \$1.00 APARTMENTS-Two, three and four bushel, carrots \$1.15 bushel, apples, room apartments, heat, janitor serdoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2.

FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN

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

WORCESTER GLEE CLUB

Mendelssohn Organization to be at that place in the afternoons Come on Invitation of Beet- during the drive. hoven Club.

The Mendelssohn Glee club of Worcester has accepted the invita- quarters. tion of the Beethoven Glee club of this place to appear in a concert on Sunday, November 27. It will be the fourth time that the Worcester organization has sung in Man-

chester.

The Mendelssohn club is now in its eighth year of existence and is considered one of the leading clubs of its kind in the east. It numbers 60 voices and sings under the direction of J. Fritz Hartz, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church of Worcester. It has been the aim of the Beethoven club of this town to

and this concert represents the result of that effort. It will be in the nature of a return engagement, as the Beethoven club has sung in Worcester since the last appearance of the Mendelssohn club here.

Will Practice Surgery in Hart-On Nov. 30.

tice surgery in his Hartford office. them, at the State theater box office.

Apartments-Flats Tenements for Rent FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov, 17th, 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st, Apply to C. 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 im-provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone

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 ca garage, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-ON CENTER ST., six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street. IX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41

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

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS all improve-ments. 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, all improvements with garage 57 Fos-ter street. Phone 652-5. FOR RENT FIVE ROOM FLAT at 6

ELEVEN TEAMS NOW IN RED CROSS DRIVE

afternoons, Phone 412-12.

North Congregational's Is Latest Addition to the Canvassing Units.

Congregational church, with Mrs. were not seriously injured and were Nelson Smith as captain, entered its discharged several days ago. group. Fred Van Ness, chairman of the drive, said today that there her husband's death until yesterwill be more teams in the campaign day, but she bore up bravely under before the end of the week.

Headquarters have been estabished in the Chamber of Commerce | She was discharged somewhat soonrooms in the Dewey-Richman er than might otherwise have been building on Main street. Supplies the case in order that she might atfor the team members and captains have been concentrated there. A branch office, where memberships may be registered, has been opened in the O'Leary building further down Main street and a worker will

The Herald will begin to give the totals of the various teams as soon as the first report is made at head-

FINE ORCHESTRA WILL BE BENEFIT FEATURE

Kaplan's Musicians to Sam Given Here."

Sam Kaplan, formerly of the

State theater orchestra, but now of bring good music to Manchester the million-dollar Capitol theater of New Britain, will be one of the leading attractions at the benefit show for the East Hartford flood victims, which will be given in the State theater on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kaplan will bring with him his full orchestra, considered one of the best theater orchestras in Connecticut. On the program will be a present. number of vaudeville acts which

> the best show ever seen in Man-The names of the acts have not ard Matchett with scores of 145. yet been disclosed, for the whole Following are the ten leading bill had not been engaged today. scores:

The resignation of Dr. Charles morrow or Saturday. W. Goff from the Medical depart- Tickets have been placed on sale Nelson 406 a ton of lobsters makes daily trips ment of Cheney Brothers was an- by the committee and a number of Johnson 399 between the Gulf of California and nounced today. Dr. Goff is leaving them have been placed in the hands Rowsell 399 Los Angeles and San Diego. and will open an office at about that Those who do not purchase them Moriarty 385 date in Hartford, Dr. Goff will prac- from Red Cross officials may obtain

By Frank Beck

WELL ...

show of the Massasoit Club. the edict of the New York amateur extra size garage, spacious grounds, boxing authorities.

ford: Art Knowlton, Rhode Island. 147 pounds: Billy Taylor, Hart- lot 90x200. A real nice home ford; Joe Russo, Rhode Island. 135 pounds: Pancho Villa, Hartford; Morris Salvo, Rhode Island, terms on brand new single 6 rooms, Heavyweight class: Joe Cham- oak floors, large living room, mod-

Palmer, Windsor Locks. In addition there will be several inter-city bouts with the heavier Carrara of Willimantic and Vic

Carlson of Terryville. The card shapes up as the bes yet arranged for the indoor season

Apartments-Flats 6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 82 Linden street or to the janitor.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-SEVEN coms on Cook

WO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the ianitor.

Avenue, Manchester Green.

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

Business Locations for Rent 64 ODD FELLOWS HALL for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud,

janitor on premises. Houses for Rent

IX ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, steam heat, newly renovated, 12 Trotter street. Apply 16 Doane street. Phone 904-4.

FOR SALE-ONE STORY building 20x20. At your own price. Inquire 136 Summer street.

Business Property for Sale 70

Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. Inquire Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main

Discharged From Hospital to Attend Funeral of Her Husband Tomorrow.

Mrs. Anna Gustafson of New ondon was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday where she had been confined since a week ago last Sunday, when she was injured Ridge street. Apply at 142 West Center, after 5 o'clock or Saturday in an automobile accident that later resulted in the death of her hus-

The accident, which occurred near Station 35 on the New London Turnpike when Mr. Gustafson tried to prevent his little son from that placed four members of the forenoon, at the Probate Office in family in the hospital here. The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Gus- ance of said administration account tafson was regarded as critical with said estate, and this Court diwhen they were admitted to the hospital, but Mrs. Gustafson rethe hospital, but Mrs. Gustafson retherein to appear and be heard there-An 11th team in the Red Cross sponded to treatment. Her husband, on by publishing a copy of this order Roll Call was added to the list of however, died a few days ago. The in some newspaper having a circulacanvassers today when the North other two members of the family

Mrs. Gustafson was not told the shock. She returned to New H-11-17-27. London by automobile yesterday. tend the funeral of her husband. Mr. Gustafson, who was 33 years old, was first officer on the private yacht of Harry Payne Whitney, New

HOSPITAL NOTES

York multi-millionaire.

There were two births at Memorial hospital yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis of 79 Keeney street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Field of 415 Church street, New Britain.

street, Mrs. Ethel McCollom of 387 Center street, and Lorraine Peterson of 6 Spruce street. Four patients were discharged, Play For "Best Show Ever Ward Strange of High street, Edward Boyce of 103 Cedar street, Thomas Smyth of 473 East Center

Three patients were admitted,

Mrs. Charlotte Hess of 165 High

SETBACK TOURNEY

street and Mrs. Anna Gustafson of

New London.

The third sitting of the Set-Back Tournament of Cheney Bros. A. A. was held Tuesday evening at School Street Rec., 60 players being

Turkeys were won by J. Loomis Manager Sanson says will constitute and A. Irwin, with scores of 148. Second prizes, Cheney Cravats, has passed the health winning test. were won by Otto Nelson and Rich-

ford Leaving Local Concern Manager Sanson is still working on O. Wiganowske 419 the various acts and will be ready Ty Wiganowske 419 to announce the complete bill by to- MacDonald 407 Canade 407

AMATEUR BOXING

A strong four-man amateur boxing team from Rhode Island will meet leading Connecticut amateurs at Foot Guard hall, Hartford to- tricity, garage, poultry houses, bernight at the weekly amateur boxing ries and fruit trees, good tillable to appear is unable to because of St., large 2 apartment residence,

These will be the inter-state price and terms. 147 pounds: Harry Geeche, Hart-

plaine, Rhode Island; Big Boy Bill ern plumbing appliances.

and a capacity house is expected.

68 Farms and Land for Sale ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3506. Call Arthur A. Knoffs. Tel. 782-2.

Houses for sale FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all im-provements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable. Tel. 1483-12.

Tel. 1483-12. WASHINGTON' ST-New 6 home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage mortgages ar-ranged 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 cented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or gan be rented separately Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Legal Notices

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

Estate of Johanna Schiebel late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

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

of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

deceased.

H-11-17-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of November, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Katherine A. Wolcott late of Manchester, in said District,

The Administrators having exhibit-

ed its administration account with

said estate to this Court for allowsaid Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowtion in said District, on or before Nov. 17th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said

day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE



Miss Trot, national instructor, met with the training class Monday at the Lincoln school. She taught signalling by games as used in the troop, other games and gave out general information from national headquarters. Four of the girls received tenderfoot pins, having passed the tenderfoot requirements. Miss Helen Perkins, captain, presented the pins to Mrs. Ann Tryon, Mrs. Thora Stoehr, Mrs. Lola Hut-

To enable most of the training class to pass second class requirements, Miss Perkins is giving an additional lesson next Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Lincoln school. Everyone be present.

The Girl Scouts marched Armis-

tice Day as planned with their

chinson and Miss Marjorie Schield-

Drum and Bugle Corps following their rally at the School Street Recreation center: Eunice Brown, Ruth Siggins and Catherine Patten have handed in their bank books. Catherine Patten Margaret Elliott, Barbara Martin, Katherine Fike, Doris Chapman and Eleanor Robertson have passed

the compass test.

An airplane capable of carrying

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ley, 6 room house, steam heat, elecland. Price \$6,500. The New York teams scheduled Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main

shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable

Close in 7 minutes walk to trol-

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boys predominating. There will be Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.



GAS BUGGIES—The Mediator

THEY WERE









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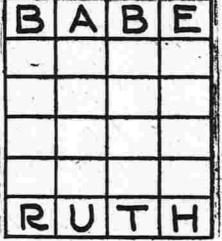


By Percy L. Crosby

You can lead a man to drink, but you can't make him stop.



From BABE to RUTH is par five. Like Babe, beating his record, though, it's possible (maybe) to on another page:



The Rules

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

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete saving device in the world is love word, of common usage, for each at first sight. jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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

He—I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. She-What would you do? Buy yourself a package of gum?

The movies are still in their infancy, but a lot of gags aren't.

We have our moments of de- But if you'd taste pression when we feel that a family is no stronger than its, weakest Labor in haste wife's relative.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Downstairs a board creaked, a foot scraped over a chair, and there was the tinkle of silver! Mrs. Bingham suddenly sat up in bed and pulled vigorously at her sleeping husband's arm.

"Whatssa matt-," he began.
"Shh!" she whispered. "Burglar downstairs—take your gun and go down and get him, at once." Mr. Bingham trembled and the hair rose on his head, but he was a quick thinker."

"Sure", he said, "I'll go right down. It's probably the girl burglar who has been robbing houses around here-a sweet looking little thing who always kisses her way out of trouble when she gets caught. I'll go right down." "John! Your place is with me. You stay RIGHT HERE!"

The poor devil lisped. He was out with a girl. He murmured, "I love to thee a girl thigh." And she slapped him.

Doctor—You have been at death's "Suitcase" Simpson

tution saved you. Patient—Kindly remember that when you send in your bill, Doc-

Our sampathy was appropriately expressed recently to one of our most corpulent acquaintances who had gone to a doctor about his weight and had been ordered upon better par solution. Par is printed a 4-day fast. A glass of orange juice twice a day-nothing more. On the night of the third day the man awoke from a nap in which he had dreamed that a thick, medium-rare beefsteak had been set before him. Restlessly he went for a stroll in the park, casting hungry, covetous glances at every youth with a peanut and every babe with a nursing bottle. Suddenly he was accosted by an individual who said:

"Say, boss, you couldn't give a poor fellow a dime, could you? I haven't had anything to eat since his morning."

Visitor: Well, I suppose you'll e happy when your sentence is Prisoner: I'm not so sure about that. I'm in for life.

Waitress-Did you order this sundae, sir? Absent-minded patron-Goodness, have I been here that long?

Considering the amount of effort it takes to make a girl "learn to love" him, the greatest labor-

A dumb wife is all right if she

Fish are much like men. They get bragged on only when they're

Dietia Note If you'd-avoid A dyspeptic seizure, Don't lunch in haste And repent at leisure. Newark, Ohio, Advocate.

Life's highest pleasure

And lunch at leisure.



I WISHT THEY ARE THEY WAS PINK.

ONLY I JUST SUCKED THEM WHITE

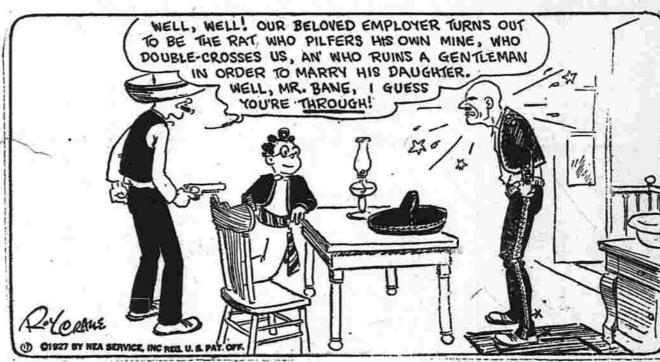
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



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



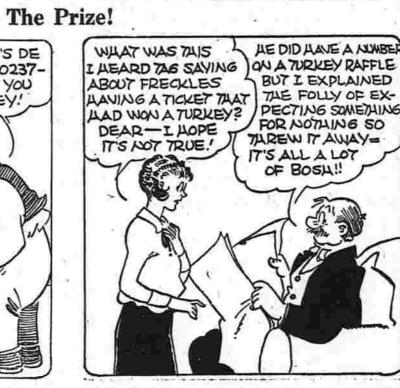


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake





ALBERT



SALESMAN SAM

GOTTA COMPLIMENT YOU PEOPLE



He's In Again

By Small HAIL, HAIL, TH' GANG'S ALL HERE!! DISST BY REA SERVICE, INC. RED. U. S. PAT. OF

by Gilbert Patten

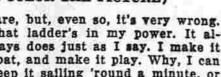
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Of all the queer things in the rare, but, even so, it's very wrong,

world," said Scouty, as the ladder That ladder's in my power. It al-surled and 'rose real slowly in the ways does just as I say. I make it air, "this is the queerest yet. That float, and make it play. Why, I can long rope ladder seems alive. How keep it sailing 'round a minute, or lucky we were to arrive. If we just an hour." keep our eyes on it, 'twill do some stunts, I'll bet."

The Tinies sat upon the ground be. "I cannot find a soul," said one, and watched the ladder move "I'll bet he's trying to hide." The ground. It floated lightly on the voice then said, "Oh, that's all breeze but stayed right near at right. I always stay far out of hand. "That's sure as queer as sight. Say, if you think the ladder's It can be," said Coppy, "and it puz- nice, why don't you take a ride?" sles me what makes it stay up in | The thought gave all the bunch

he air. I cannot understand. tope," snapped Clowny. "That's grabbed the rope and pulled it t magic rope. Of course it does a down near earth. The whole bunch ot of things that mystify us all shortly climbed aboard, and in the But I know why it stays up there. air the ladder soured. Said Coppy, it must be lighter than the air. "We must all hang on for all that and anything that's lighter, floats. | we are worth." That's why it doesn't fall."

ir exclaimed, "Your explanation's in the next story).



The Tinies looked around to see just who the whispering man could

"You're not so dumb as that, I we will," said Clowny. Then he

And then a soft voice, in the (A giant hand grabs the ladder



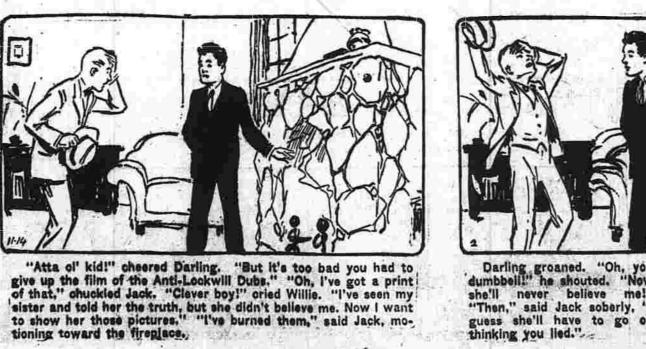
thinking you lied."



The freshman football meeting was held in the Gym that night, and Stan Coburn was chosen to manage the team. Neither Hargon nor any of his friends cast a ballot



Coburn immediately issued a call for candidates, and set a time for them to appear on the field. They came out in all kinds of patched-up football togs. Only twenty fellows answered the call, and several of them were decidedly unpromising. "Not enough to make up two teams for practice," said Coburn to Jack disappointedly. "Is this the spirit of the class?" (To Be Continued),



Darling groaned. "Oh, you dumbbell!" he shouted. "Now she'll never believe me!"
"Then," said Jack soberly, "I guess she'll have to go on

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street is spending a few days in Bridgeport on business. MINTZ'S

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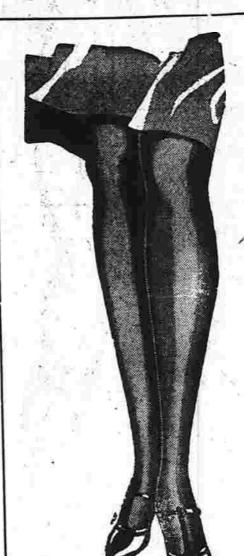
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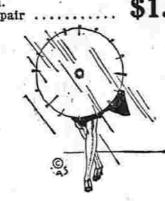
Phoenix Pure Silk Hose

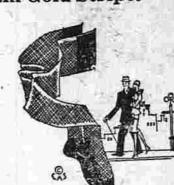
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