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PRESIDENT'S SPEECH HAS THEM GUESSING

Politicians at Capital Hoped RAMOLA REMUS He Would Clarify His Position as to the Campaign In 1928.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- President Coolidge's speech before the Union League Club in Philadelphia was subjected to minute scrutiny by capital politicians today. They had been tipped-and they had hoped-that Mr. Coolidge would take advantage of the occasion to clarify his position toward the 1928

campaign. There was but little if any satisfaction to be gained from the scrutiny, however. Mr. Coolidge delivered the longest address he has made since his "I do not choose to run" bombshell, but the most powerful microscope could detect no clarification or amplification of that famous statement. The politicians were left just where they were, most of them beliving he is "out of it," but a highly vocal minority still convinced that he will run if

he is "out of it," the speech had ! the sound of a valedictory. To those who are still vociferously sured her he was confident of winproclaiming that he will run if nominated, it sounded like a plat-The speech changed no

opinions and each side found in it something of what it looked for. Mr. Coolidge delivered, in brief. a resume of his administration and man on trial for his life by giving gers," in Eden park, Cincinnati, on of existing conditions, with a few to the press a letter that Remus the morning of October 6th last. bits of advice about the future.

prosperous today than it has ever ing a sentence for liquor violation. heen, business is good, wages are She was in Chicago. In the letter, high, takes have been reduced and which was shown to newspapermen are to be reduced still further. The public debt has been cut one-third. government expenditures have been conducted economically and at home and abroad "the people have pressed steadily forward with their faces toward the dawn." It was a very satisfactory picture that Mr. Coolidge painted for his audience of Republican stalwarts.

Praised Tariff To the successive years of Republican administration he, of gave major credit. praised the tariff, warned against any tinkering with it, advised against any drastic tax cutting, and, in short, recommended that the national government be continued along the lines of present policy.

His warning against any tinkering with the tariff was pointed, and it was directed squarely at the Agrarian Insurgents who have been filling the air in Washington with muttered threats of sabotage in the oncoming session of Congress. "Without the influence of a protective tariff," he declared, "it would never have been possible for our country to reach its pres-

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SUSPECT HUSBAND IN WIFE'S DEATH

Stamford Man Arrested Until An Autopsy Can Be der Kolinsky, Erie county convict. Charles R. Hathaway. The cases Held on Body.

frey Celliveau, for the past month a in the groin. At that moment a amount. The eighth man went to machinist employed in a local factory, was locked up here today hall six feet away and witnessed pending the outcome of an autopsy the assault. They overpowered that Coroner John J. Phelan, of Kolinsky and dragged him to one Bridgeport, has ordered performed of the prison isolation cells. The on the body of Mrs. Celliveau, who inmates were faced about and died yesterday at Stamford hospital marched back to their cells to go to after an illness of three weeks. The Celliveaus came here

month ago from New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Celliveau was taken criminal record. He was sentenced to the hospital shortly afterward, to Auburn prison December 20, Hospital authorities say she was in 1918 for a term of 20 years. His a coma most of the time. When she crime was manslaughter in the first died, Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical degree. Prior to that sentence he examiner, was called into the case had been at Auburn prison on two and after he had investigated he re- convictions of burglary in Erie ported to Coroner Phelan that the county, one in 1908 and one in case was of suspicious nature. The 1912. He had served time in the drowned and a fourth narrowly escoroner promptly ordered an inquest which was started this after-

veau were held from St. Cecelia's times he refused to work, hurled about five miles west of here last church, Springdale, this morning. missiles at other inmates and had night. The husband, who had been in custody since last evening, at first told police he did not want to attend the was one of the gang that particifuneral services. He changed his pated in the race riot between funeral services. He changed his pated in the race riot between member of the party, saved his life mind today but when he had been white and negro inmates in the by forcing up a rear window of the driven to the church the services prison yards in August, 1921. the cemetery where they found the ed the prison service as guard on found last night and morgue offitions to hold the inquest.

IN COURTROOM TO HELP DAD

Prosecutor Says It Is Just a Plea For Sympathy Staged By the King of Bootleggers.

Court House, Cincinnati, Nov. 18 -A new touch was given the trial of George Remus for the murder of his wife, Imogene, when his attractive daughter, Ramola, came into the court room today and sitting beside her father watched the selection of the jury, and spoke words of consolation to him.

Her appearance seemed to soften the former "King of the Bootleggers," who, as "Remus, the Lawyer," has been battling spectacular-To those who prefer to believe ly all week to save himself from the electric chair. He patted her arm affectionately, smiled and ascareer as a lawyer.

> Letter Made Public The State combated any moral sent to Ramola on March 6, 1924. He was in prison at Atlanta, servby Assistant Prosecutor Walter K. Hibbald, Remus said he did not give a "tinker's damn" for her. Remus, when informed of the letter, told reporters he wrote hastily and in anger, and as the result of

a misunderstanding. "Ramola and I have always loved each other," said Remus. "She is as good and pure as her

Married Twice Remus is divorced from Ramola's

mother. It was his second wife, Imogene, whom he shot and killed in Eden Park, Cincinnati, on October 6 last, when she was on her way to court to divorce him. The spectators were given

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CONVICT MURDERS KEEPER IN JAIL

ent stage of diversified develop- Stabs Him Through Heart series of liquor raids last night that "cease molesting" William J. Mc-Investigate.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Goveror Smith will be asked today to convene an Extraordinary Grand Jury to investigate the stabbing of Principal Keeper James B. Durnin of Auburn state prison by Alexan- ing to Prosecuting Attorney inflicted while the prisoners were morning and at the request of the

mess hall last night.

bed supperless. Has Long Record Kolinsky has a long and bad

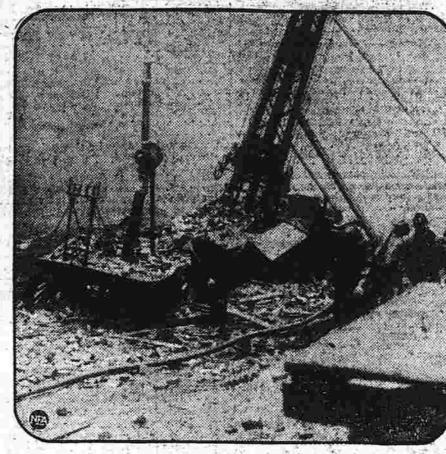
Genesee county jail.

During his present sentence Kolinsky has been troublesome. At

had ended. Then police took him to

Principal Keeper D min enterthe cemetery where they found the ed the prison service as guard or funeral party had departed, and the July 7, 1906. He was promoted to class are dragging for the others body had been placed in a vault. parole officer in June, 1921, and this morning. The party was on its Celliveau was taken back to a appointed principal keeper on way to Peru, the former home of cell, and Dr. Crane received instruc- August 19, 1924. He was 47 years | Horrigan, to attend a church sup-

It Used to be a Fire Wagon!



This was a \$20,000 fire-fightin' water tower-before a falling wall lit on it during a spectacular auto warehouse blaze in New York. The water tower crew escaped with injuries to only one. Two million dollars in property, including 800 cars, was destroyed before the fire was

Remus' 'Man In The Case' Tells His Side Of Story

ning this, the biggest case of his is Franklin Dodge Jr.'s own story revealed exclusively today for the first time, of his relations with Mrs. Imogene Remus, who was shot and effect the arrival of Ramola to killed by her husband, George show her loyalty to the remarkable Remus, former "King of Bootleg- his version of the Remus case. It is In it, Dodge, the "man in the

"I was never intimate with Mrs.

used any such endearing terms, and most certainly never called her "I never conspired to keep Remus in prison, nor plotted with Mrs. place," said Dodge.

Remus to keep possession of his property. Dedge's story is of vital import-

said that his reason for keeping "under cover" is that he fears one

Dodge was the former "Ace" of the Department of Justice dry enforcement army and his path many lar Remus, guiding genius of a \$100,000,000 liquor business. 'I have not been intimate with

"My relations with her have al-(Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL POLICE PUT OVER BIGGEST RAID

Visit Eight Suspected Blind McMullin Watched Con-Pigs, Make Nine Arrests; Some Old Offenders.

biggest raid in the history of the

police department Practically all of those arrested that of intimidating a government will be charged with actual sale of witness, might be sought unless liquor and many will have the McMullin is left alone. additional charge of "keeping with intent to sell" tacked on, accordbeing marched to supper in the prosecuting attorney were continued until next Monday morning. A knife made from a three- Bonds ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 cornered file struck close to his were fixed and all but one of the Stamford, Conn., Nov. 18 .- Jef- heart and another wound was made prisoners furnished the necessary

> Not Youthful Offenders Six of the nine persons arrested (Continued on Page 3)

TRAPPED IN AN AUTO THREE PERSONS DIE

Car Crashes Through Guardrail and Drops Into Canal; One Youth Escapes-

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Three young residents of Fulton were caped death when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a guard rail and went into the icy waters of the barge canal

Der.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- This ance in the Remus murder trial now in progress here. Dodge is expected to be the state's star witness.

He is in seclusion in a Cincinnati hotel, and for days has successfully evaded a score or more reporters of Remus' friends or associates will

times crossed that of the spectacu-Mrs. Remus at any time or at any

BURNS' SLEUTHS BOTHER WITNESS

stantly and Wife Loses Job District Attorney Says

Virtually the entire Manchester Washington, Nov. 18 .- A warn-Police Department took part in a ing that Burns agents had better resulted in the arrest of rine per- Mullin, the government's star wit-With File—Grand Jury to sons. Eight places were raided and ness in the jury-tampering investia large quantity of liquor was dis- gation that grew out of the Fallcovered in addition to three stills Sinclair conspiracy trial, emanated and accompanying equipment. From today, from the district attorney's an arrest standpoint, it was the office here. It was intimated that still another form of indictment,

McMullin is the former burns agent who turned government witness in the jury-tampering investigation. He swore that at the solicitation of William J. Burns and other Burns agency officials he had signed false reports concerning the movements of the Fall-Sinclair uled to get under way today. jurors, and that he had been induced to make a false affidavit concerning one juror.

"Being Investigated" Since McMullin switched over to the government's side of the case, Burns officials have strenuously endeavored to discredit his testimony and his character. W. Sherman Burns, son of William J. "being investigated" in Philadelphia where he lives. McMullin has complained to the district attor-

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History Within History Is This Interesting Tale

The official history of Manchester gives a record of the growth of this town since it was first settled. But the intimate things, the things in the newspapers and the things that were talked about over the supper tables of families are not there. Not that the history is not good one, but no. history has room for the intimate things, little bits of gossip, and sidelights on how Manchester lived. Read some of this intimate history tomorrow in

> The Herald "Out at Noon"

USE MOVIES TO

Picking Up Thousands of Homeless Waifs to Take Part In Films of Fairy Tales.

One of the gravest social problems confronting the Russian Soviet government concerns the tens of thousands of forlorn waifs in the cities, notably in Moscow, Thousands of children, made homeless or orphaned by the great war and the Russian revolution, have been running wild, begging or stealing their food and sleeping in any shelter they could find. Other thousands were separated from their parents in the turmoil of civil war and became a part of this ragged and dirty little army of homeless children. The Soviet government is making every effort to round up the children and place them in institutions where they can be cared for and educated. However, years of wild, free life in the streets, make it difficult for the government anthorities to instil any discipline in the untamed

Moscow, Nov. 18.—Homeless waifs of Soviet Russia are being turned into child movie actors, playing in fairy tales which the hard life of the streets had closed to their minds, and rollicking in the limelight which they once shunned.

The movie scheme was devised another means of attempting to keep the ragamuffins contented in less demolished. picked up out of the gutters.

Filming Kiddies tion picture producing syndicate, mated at \$500,000. The twister is filming more than a dozen chil- originated a short distance southdren's classics using as many as east of Alexandria, swept through 300 youngsters in each film. The the city and leaped across the river films, will be shown in the numer- to strike the eastern fringe of the ous children's movie theaters capital. It finally spent itself in the throughout the country.

Hard boiled directors and cam- swath half a mile wide and some eramen were driven frantic during ten miles long filled with unroofthe first attempts to get the half- ed houses, uprooted trees and savage waifs to take movie acting streets filled with debris of all deseriously. While the camera was being cranked some of the youngsters disobeyed all orders by twisting their facts into grotesque masks. sticking out their tongues and turning their backs. Hundreds of feet film were thus ruined. Later, however, the combination of work and play was successfully drummed into their minds.

The first children's movie to be made is "Golden Honey," depicting the life of children and bees, to prevent stealing. A steady all-Work is soon to start on such fa- night rain and a sharp drop in vorite Russian children's stories as "War Horse" by Tichonov and "The fort of many residents. Beast" by Leskov.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF CHICAGO JUROR

Falls or Was Pushed From Fifth Floor of Court Building-Police Probing.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Investigation of the death of William A. Norberg, a juror, who last night plunged from the fifth floor of the Criminal Court building, was sched-

As a result of the death, the trial of Roland Gaskell, former county, highway police sergeant, charged with attacking a Cambridge, Mass., girl, came to an abrupt end, Judge Emmanuel Eller declaring a mistrial.

Norberg's death is mysterious He was a member of the jury that tried Gaskell. The jury has already Burns, admitted that McMullin was adjudged the defendant guilty and were balloting on whether to give him 15 or 20 years in the penitentiary, when Norberg was missed. window in the wash room and saw a crowd on the sidewalk below. Norberg had plunged from the newspaper today. window, dying an hour later at a

> Probe Demanded Charles Norberg, the dead jur or's brother, demanded an immediate investigation, hinting that his brother may have been the victim Aguascalientesof foul play. He intimated that perhaps his brother had been beaten and pushed from the window by jurors with whom he failed

Other relatives said the victim had been melancholy over the reter. This, and mental strain incidental to the deliberation, it was superior numbers. commit suicide.

les S. Dougherty said the prosecu- mander, was wounded. tion of Gaskell would be resumed immediately. Gaskell is charged with attacking Miss Smith of Cambridge, Mass., an employe of Harvard University.

RUSSIAN REDS' WATER IS AGAIN RISING TAME CHILDREN AROUND NEW ENGLAND

BABY TORNADO HITS CAPITAL; **MILLION LOSS**

One Killed and Two Score Hurt; Government Property Damaged In 15 Minute Storm.

Washington, Nov. 18. - The freakish storm-described by the Weather Bureau as " y Tornado"-which struck the eastern fringes and suburbs of Washington yesterday wrought a property damage that will amount to \$1,-500,000, according to estimates made today after a thorough survey of the affected areas.

The total casualties were one dead. A negress struck by lightning, and two score persons with minor injuries, principally cuts and bruises. The heaviest damage was brought

o government property. The Washington Navy Yard and the Naval air station at Anacostia were directly in the path of the little twister, and suffered accordingly. by the Department of Education as At the air station one hangar was wrecked and nine planes more or

Nearby Alexandria, across the Potomac in Virginia, also was hard "Sovkino," the government mo- hit, suffering property damage esti-Maryland suburbs, leaving behind a scriptions.

200 Houses Damaged Approximately 200 houses in and round Washington were damaged to greater or less dergee. Some of these were so knocked a out that during the last flood. they could not be occupied during the night, and the occupants were given "refugee treatment." Police, aided by soldiers, patrolled the affected area throughout the night temperature added to the discom-

Less than a score of people remained in hospitals today There were several broken arms and legs, but most of the injuries were from lying glass.

Window panes were knocked out ike so much paper when the wind struck, and the air was filled with glass. In several groceries in northeast Washington not only were the threat had returned today in windows blown in, but the show-The twister itself lasted but a few

minutes, according to first hand the roofs of the houses, only dipping down to the ground at intervals. The Weather Bureau described it as "freakish," a description that was borne out today by some of the freakish evidences left be-

500 MEXICAN REBS ATTACK R. R. TRAIN

Twenty-Four Soldiers and 18 Passengers Killed-Women Among the Dead.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 18 .- Five nundred Mexican rebels attacked a southbound Mexican railways passenger train 20 miles south of Zacatecas, Mexico, killing 24 sol-A bailiff peered from an open diers and 18 passengers, including eight women and four children, said a dispatch to a local Mexican The engineer and fireman were

dragged from the locomotive cab and shot to death. A number of passengers, soldiers and trainmen were wounded. They were taken to the hospital in

Federal cavalry is pursuing the rebels. The attack was made at dawn Thursday, just as the train was nearing the village of Palmira. rebels, but were overcome by

cent death of his six-year-old daugh- diers replied to the fire of the throes of a hot spell for several the country was delayed. Pilot said, may have caused him to A rebel band attacked Jalpa, have called their Legislatures into ern points and was beaten back by Zacatecas, but was repulsed. Col. special session to discuss flood re- winds and snow. Assistant State's Attorney Char- Francisco Mejia, the federal com- habilitation. Prospects were that Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wis-

TREASURY BALANCE

Four Days' Rain In Canada and Cloudburst During Night Causes Warnings to Be Sent to Vermont-In Northern New York Villages Are Under Water-This State and Springfield Report Rising Rivers-Blizzards Reported In the West.

Heavy rains for the last four lays in Southern Quebec Province, bordering on Vermont and a veritable cloudburst over New England during the night, caused Red Cross officials to send out warnings today to residents of Vermont to prepare for possible new trouble to come. A drop in temperature situation in Canada but in upper are rising. In Northern New York, several

villages are reported under water as dams burst and bridges were swept away.

From Springfield comes the news that the Connecticut river is again Norwich in this state reports that the Moosup and Yantic rivers are particularly high today.

TRACK WASH OUT

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 18 .- A mile and a half of double track on the Connecticut division of the Boston & Maine Railroad was washed out at Westminster, Vt., today in the new flood menace in New England and Eastern and Northern New York.

The double track line had just been repaired following the flood two weeks ago and this forenoon trains north had to be detoured via Keene, N. H. Repairs made on the Boston &

Albany railroad between here and Albany showed signs of weakening and patrols were sent out and engineers; were warned to operate The Westfield river between Becket and West Springfield rose

during the night but dropped this morning. The Connecticut river rose slowy and for a time it was feared that the temporary dike at West Springfield would give way but it held. West Springfield was under water

RAIN IN THE NORTH Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 18 .- Southern Quebec province and the belt of agricultural communities along the Vermont border are studying the skies and the barometer today, praying for let-up from four days of pelting rain. Flood again threatens the countryside. Brief days ago Southern Quebec missed Vermont's fate by a hair's breadth. Railroads were washed out and dislocated, villagers were forced to flee their homes. Stock and farm buildings were destroyed. But human life was spared and disaster averted by a sudden switch to cold weather but the wake of ninety hours of teeming rains which have sent river levels mounting and countless tons of water bearing against dams and observers. It seemed to skip along | banks. Hope is seen in the threatening situation in clearing skies and falling temperatures as it stands, more rain will bring on a situation

> endar, will save the situation. IN NEW ENGLAND Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- While Secretary of Commerce Herbert fresh from the flood regions of Vermont, was preparing to go before rainfall of 1:54 inches was recorded the New England Council at by the United States Weather bu-Springfield today to take over re- reau office here during the night. lief and rehabilitation work, a bringing the total for November to great deluge of torrential rains rag- date up to 5.53 inches. In eighteen ed about the New England states days November has accumulated

at least as bad as that which pre-

long overdue on the Canadian cal-

of North Adams were under water in precipitation, recalling the stirring flood days of just two weeks ago. Warning had been sent into Vermont from the Weather Bureau at Washington and the Red Cross at Burlington relayed | snow-laden gale struck the great the warning into the already strick- lakes region from the northwest en Wincoski River valley and other during the night and today and left sections of Vermont's flood area. Vermont Reports

Not only was a new flood-fear Four deaths were directly and ingripping this section but from Ver- directly attributed to the storm in flood-stricken villages. Highway the approach of a train. construction work was halted by

Cold weather was predicted for crippled ships. A train guard of 24 federal sol- tomorrow. Boston has been in the Air mail service to all parts of

the plan outlined by Secretary consin and Illinois suffered with Hoover would be carried out—the sub-freezing temperature. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Treasury dustries and federal and state high- ported sweeping eastward bringing balance Nov. 16: \$387.786,726.35. I way hureans to arrange a joint road fresh snow.

construction program. The Vermont delegation at the New England Council meeting in Springfield adopted a resolution along the lines outlined by Mr. Hoover-that the Red Cross should assume responsibility for rehabilitation of individual sufferers. that credits for incustrial and commercial establishments should be arranged by the New England Bankers Association or the New England Council and during the early hours saved the that the Federal Highway Bureau should be asked to estimate the New England reports say the rivers | cost of federal and state road reconstruction.

> VILLAGE UNDER WATER Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 18 .-Rivers continued to rise at the rate of an inch an hour in Northern New York today following a 36hour downpour, and already one village, Philadelphia, is half under water. Twenty-five families were taken to safety in rowboats at

Highway traffic between Malone and Potsdame is blocked, swollen streams have wiped out three temporary bridges where construction work was in progress.

Philadelphia during the night. The

village has 900 inhabitants.

A bridge on a branch of the New York Central Railroad near Ogdenburg is reported out. The Oswegatchie, Black, Indian Racquette and Salmon rivers are

climbing rapidly and overflowing

their banks in some lowland sec-Factories In Danger

At Evans mills streets are under water. Industrial plants along Salmon river at Malone were reported to be in grave danger this morning. Department of Public Works forces at Malone are piling sand bag barriers near the dam in an attempt to keep the river in its

The telephone operator at Philadelphia, isolated by rapidly rising water, is still directing relief operations. Just before the rain turned to snow last night a cloudburst flooded several streets in Watertown, sewers, already taxed, being unable to carry off the water. The volume of water in Black river passing through Watertown, Carthage and near Lowville more than

doubled in 12 hours. Property damage along the swollen streams is chiefly confined at present to farmhouses, barns and residences in small hamlets. Authorities placed guards last night at Stillwater and Cranberry

lake reservoirs. The barriers, it was feared, might break with added water. Light snowfall this morning melting as it struck the ground,

makes the situation grave.

RIVERS RISING Norwich, Conn., Nov. 18 .- Heavy rains during the night have started rivers in this district to rise rapidly, and considerable damage has been inflicted on rural roads that were undergoing repairs to damage caused by the rains earlier in the valled before, whereas a cold snap month. The Moosup and Yantic rivers were particularly high today but appeared to be in little danger of going over their banks.

HEAVY RAINFALL

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 .- A and Eastern New York causing more rain than any previous thirty grave fears of a new flood disaster. November days since 1911 when Rivers were reported slowly ris- the month's total was 6.40 inches. ing everywhere but not to a start- Only seven times since 1872 has ling degree Streets in lower sections any November exceeded 5.53 inches

> SNOW OUT WEST Chicago, Nov. 18 .- A blinding the Middle West under a five-inch snow blanket.

mont came reports that relief and Chicago. One man died from exporehabilitation work was being ham- sure and three others were killed pered by the rain, which was caus- in auto accident. The driver, blinding much suffering among the ed by the snow, failed to observe

.Storms churned the waters of Lakes Michigan and Superior and

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a young officer has an easy time in the British Navy has been dispelled by the career of Prince George. youngest son of the King of Eng-.107 1 106 3 107 1/2

This young man has just joined the staff of the mighty battleship, readings, and three tableaus with 64 % 64 % the staff of the mighty battleship, readings, and three tableaus with in the Criminal Court.

16 % 16 % Nelson, and has taken up duty as music, "Seed Time, Harvest and "The United States is the most and interpreter on the Admiral's Thanksgiving." The next meeting law-ridden and most lawless na-63 4 staff. But to get so far, he has will be Past Masters' Night. It tion on earth," Judge Kavanagh had to engage in eleven years of was voted that the Christmas exer- said. "The reasons for this are

tering the Royal Naval College at that the regular meeting of Dec. Osborne in September of that year. 15th be a Christmas party among The great war was then at its the members, each bringing some height, and the boy was thirteen small gift to exchange. and a half years of age.

.107 1 104 1 10734 Became Midshipman passed out as a full-fledged mid- the following: Past master workshipman, and was appointed to the man, Henry B. Hutchins; master duty and take no active interest Iron Duke, flagship of the Mediter- workman, Howland L. Cobb; fore- in law enforcement. The founda- aret girl the music is pretty ranean fleet, in whose crowded man, Stanley Field; overseer, How- tion of law lies in the home and good tonight.....sure enough it's gunroom were 21 other young mid- ard A. Rice; recorder, Raymond E. American homelife is fast passing a new orchestra..... Eddie 117 1/2 | shipmen. After two years in this Clarke; financier, Philip Isham; away." 3178 ship, the royal midshipman was treasurer, Clayton E. Hunt; guide, stransferred to the Queen Elizabeth, Marion Holmes; inside watchman, and in May, 1923, he became an Curtis A. Holmes; outside watch-78 % 79 14 acting sub-lieutenant, being conman, Robert Cobb; trustee for yers to Congress & d state legisla-120 % 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ firmed as a "one-striper" in the February following. Then came a few months in the destroyer flotilla-leader "Mackay," which led to his taking the courses at Ports-. 192% 192% 192% mouth which resulted in his qualifying as lieutenant in January, visiting Mrs. Charles Natsch at Or-

. 50 1/4 49 1/2 | Posted to the cruiser Hawkins, chard Hill. ...142 141 142 h flagship on the China station, his Miss Anna Elizabeth Schriefer, A 93 % 93 % 1 term of duty coincided with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad serious trouble in the Yangtse Val- Schriefer, and Gerhard Blume of ley, including the tragic affair at New Rochelle, N. Y., were united

Conn., Nov. 18.—Po- ment as Lieutenant in February, being no attendants. The bridge intended to protect innocence." ter Gabriel, who has 1926, but it is noteworthy of the being no attendants. The bride charges of conduct on- rigid impartiality of the naval ex- was gowned in cocoa Elizabeth controls the acts of legislatures officer after a com- aminer that he only gained a sec- crepe, with hat and slippers to and also makes or modifies the er Melchuk, that Gab- ond-class certificate in seamanship, match. At the conclusion of the final decisions of courts. Melchuk, that Gab-him severely with-him severely with-no more than a third-class in ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blume left of the country needs not new laws tures with subtitles. A few nights as much as it requires in our ago, the Carmel theater blazed out cause, today resigned from the navigation, gunnery and torpedo. fortnight ago made charges against tailed for a special course in their return they will reside in New purposes and quickened ideals." meeting yesterday, of the police of Wales. Now that he is a fully Arms Company at Hartford. commission Melchuk testified that qualified interpreter, he will prob-

from the court hearing. While the years before any further promomeeting was in progress Gabriei tion awaits him tendered his resignation. It is not known what action, if any, will be not such a swell job even for a Johnson Block, So. Manchester taken against the ex-policeman. British royal prince.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is attending the three-day session of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education now being held in New Haven.

J. H. LaFleur is working in Eastford at the present time. Friends of Miss Lura Collins will be glad to know she is about ready to leave the Hartford Hospital folowing an operation. Her sister, Miss Myrtle Collins, is at her home in Hartford and will care for her for the present.

Several local people went to Windham Thursday noon to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Wilson of Windham to Donald Woodward Portsmouth, Eng .- The idea that son of Madison Woodward of Merrythought Farm, Columbia. The young couple will reside in Wind-

Columbia Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The lecturer's hour was in charge of Mrs. Helen Clarke. It consisted of He joined the Navy in 1916, en- the week before Christmas, and

The Columbia Lodge of A. O. A little over five years later, he officers Monday tvening, and elected | are too much in politics.

in marriage Friday afternoon at the Appointed Lieutenant

He received his actual appoint
Parsonage of the South Congregation of some trivial crime from the covered her.....Clara Bow and a death chamber. They were never boy friend just came in.....now for a wedding trip to New York, On returning home he was de- Niagara Falls and Canada. On courts a new turn of mind, new

the officer for whom a warrant was French. He studied in Paris, and Rochelle, N. Y., where Mr. Blume issued. Melchuk failed to appear to incidentally qualified as a good is a detective on the police force. press the charges and the case was dancer, sufficiently so to win the Mrs. Blume has been employed in dismissed in Police Court. At a approval of his brother, the Prince the office of the Colts Patent Fire The Town School Committee he had been bribed to keep away ably stay in that capacity for some met Thursday evening, a week early, the regular meeting night

falling on Thanksgiving an animed A letter has been received by Mrs. Clayton Hunt from friends in Walpole, N. H., whom she visited last summer, telling about the and showing photos of, a bridge they crossed connecting Walpole with Westminster, Vt. The road thry travelled was in some places 1) feet under water at the height

HEBRON

ignifying that they will have electricity put into their homes in case own. One hundred signers are necessary in order to have the power brought up through Hebron and Gilead. Committees are busy dren as well by the simple expedirying to get signatures.

Mrs. George Long of Manchester mails. was a recent visitor to the place formerly owned by her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Dingwell, Appraisers made inventory of the property. The appraisers were Everett G. Lord and Jared B. Ten-

The women's bridge club met Vednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George F. Mitchell. The highest score of the evening was capured by Miss Susan Pendleton.

The Young Women's Club met on Thursday in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Potocek. Twenty-five members were present. The roll call was given and suggestions were made by the mempers responding for home made brought by members, either of toys, lothing or other appropriate hings, to be sent to the county home at Vernon. Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills are a committee to attend to packing and sending the box to the home. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen H. Sterry. Mr. Larcomb, school supervisor, and Miss Maude Shapleigh, assistant supervisor, will address the members on "Education, and the Child at School."

Miss Helen Rathbun, daughter Rufus Rathbun, is ill with a evere attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post recently entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Hénry Hannaway and children, of Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Mildred Hannaway, also of Pawtucket, Carl Warner of Providence; R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Suffield.

Philip Winchell of Hartford has Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rathbun, er cheering the Fascist bulletin of dren spent Wednesday in Hartford, temb of The Unkrown Soldier. The ter, Mrs. Claude W. Jones and chil-They were guests for part of the time of Miss Emily Dankers, Miss Dankers is convalescing from a recent operation on her foot.

ODDS OF 6 TO 1 **MURDERERS ARE NOT CAPTURED**

12 To 1 Against Being Found Guilty; 102 to 1 Against Execution.

Chicago.-A man committing murder in the United States today has a 6 to 1 chance that he will not be caught. If arrested the odds are 12 to 1

against conviction. The odds are 102 to 1 that he will not be executed for the crime. These were the bald statistics presented here by Judge Marcus Kavanagh, veteran Cook county jurist, who for years has presided

to save criminals and cheat the law through technicalities. Police Conditions

"Second, the police in the United States are the worst organized, the poorest paid and most inefficient U. W. held its annual election of of any country in the world. They "Third, the people shirk jury

now, Judge Kavanagh contends. He said it is a mistake to send law-"Elect hard-headed, business men who do not care about the

technicalities of law but are interested in furthering justice. unfitted for present-day criminal rious good time.....and making activities," Judge Kavanagh added. "I am attacking technicalities. The to mind how much noise he makes technicalities which free most crim- there's Edna May with a inals were never established by any good looking young scrivener

"Too many times public opinion is dead when Clara is around.

COLORED SANTA, AGED 12, BACK HOME FOR XMAS

last summer, telling about the flood conditions in part of the town flood conditions flood conditions in part of the town flood conditions Gifts Right and Left, He Drew Year In Prison.

> Clairsville, O .- Brid report's ittle black Santa Claus is back 'arms today after spending nearly a car in the Lancaster reform school because of his desire to shower that mmunity with gifts last Christ-

The colored Kris Kringle is little Benjamin Richardson, 12, was obtained funds with which to buy various articles for his mother, brother and sisters and for neighbor chilent of robbing the United States

Robbed Mail Bag The youngster hid in a telephone booth in the post office in Bridge- shortly for Mexican ports. port when the office closed for the night just a few days before Christmas. The clerks, tired after a hard day's work, locked up without noticing the black boy hidden in the throw the Calles government. shadows of the phone booth. When the office was clear of possible interference, the boy crawled to the mailing room where there were a home of an alleged official of the number of sacks of mail brought Pacific Arms Co., at Albany, Calif., from Wheeling; W. Va., just across | federal agents here declared.

the Ohio River, to this city for dispatch on a Cleveland-bound train.
In one sack he found a package Herald Advs. Bring Results from a Pittsburgh bank addressed to a Flushing Bank. This he took with him and slid out a back window. On the shores of the river, he removed the wrappings and soon was potential millionaire. Became Millionaire

The boy spent money until tired. He bought every possible kind of gift for his relatives and friends and buried the rest. Next morning his trail of Christmas cheer became the talk of the mercantile district about the time that the postoffice robbery was reported to officials. In a few hours the police had

Benjamin, the surplus cash and his confession. That same afternoon he was brought to Belmont county juvenile court and sentenced to

He was a model prisoner, obeying every rule. Accordingly, he has been sent home to remain during good behavior.

STUDENTS IN RIOT

Rome, Nov. 18 .- A hostile demonstration against Jugo-Slavia was conducted here today by 2,000 unibeen the guest for several days of versity students. The students, aft-Mrs. Louise Blume, her daugh- Thursday criticizing the new Franstudents solemnly pledged themselves to "carry cut of the will of Mussolino no matter what it might bo." Intense feeling has been aroused in Italy over the Franco-Jugo-

Read Herald Advs Read Herald Advs

Hollywood, Cal.-A night in celluloidia: Dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club with Edwin Carewe and Roland Drew you can always depend upon finding plenty of movie folk dining here it's a popular hangout and much quieter than the cafes Charley Farrell and Carmelita Geraghty

These Movie

People

stunning.... they have been seen together considerably recently wonder if that means anything Al Rogel and his wife, Marian Douglas; entertaining some friends Ronald Colman eating alone

way off in a corner she looks

Now for the boulevard and its bright lights.... Hollywood closely resembled a "hick" town a few years ago. but now it's actually citified most of the best legitimate shows are coming; out here instead of to the downtown theaters.....and the blazing lights of those theaters add considcises be held at a special meeting three. First, lawyers are organized erably to the atmosphere..... Luxurious cars hurry hither and thither bearing their smartly dressed cargoes of human puppets to various places of amusement....of which the village has but a few

Dancing at the Montmartre one is always sure to find someone he knows here.....there go Joan Meredith and Whitney Williams Marie, the beautiful blond cig-

Brandstatter changes orchestras as America has far too many laws often as Sam Goldyn does publicity directors.....that fell pretty flatbut it would draw a laugh in Hollywood

Out to the Pom Pom Cafe where Will Morrisey puts on a very at last has found a bride, 'tis said. and \$1.50. Plus tax. entertaining show.....Will al- He is expected to marry Princess chnicalities of law but are intersted in furthering justice.

Laws Need Changing

"Our criminal laws are utterly patrons are bent on having a hilagood progress.....no one seems legislature; they were created by she certainly excited the movie judges to save poor wretches guilty ranks when Johnny Hines first dis-

> Hollywood at last is recognizing the men who pep up motion picago the Carmel theater blazed "Ralph Spence Titles" just as brightly as the name of the picture and the star.

there'll be some fun no place

His Imperial Highness, the Arch-duke Leopold of Austria, who is laying the role of chief of detectives in "Night Life," comes to the set daily accompanied by his private secretary. In fact, his secretary is studying the technical end of mofor picture production and he has been given the duties of prop man. His highness intends to return to Austria after working in American

W. C. Fields, star comedian, new camed with that other star, Chester Conklin, in making "The Side Show," is confined in the Hollywood hospital as a result of an accident on a concrete road near his home. It is expected he will be back on the job in two or three weeks, although he had the narrowest of excapes. He was riding a bicycle when a heavy truck struck him and dragged him several yards. X-ray pictures showed a slight fracture of one of the vertebrae.

SEIZE HIDDEN ARMS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18 .- A siore of hidden arms was seized by Department of Justice agents today on two vessels that were to sail

Five men were arrested and questioned by federal agents in an attempt to establish some connection with an alleged plot to over-

Evidence of a plot to stage revolution in Mexico was found in a raid on a private arsenal at the

Royal Lovers



Boris, bachelor king of Bulgaria, and \$2. Matinees 50c, 75c, \$1,

Washington, Nov. 18.—President Coolidge will witness his first and only football game of the year to-

at the annual clash of the Quantico Marines and the Third Army Corps teams. Former stars at Annapolis and West Point are members of the

The President has declined to go to the Army-Navy game in New

FALLS TO DEATH

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—The body of a woman believed to be Miss Maria J. Gilpin, 60, socially prominent member of an old Philadelphia family, fell from the eighth floor of the Mitten building in the heart of the city this morning. The woman was pronounced dead

was crushed and the body shatter-

at Hahnemann Hospital. Her skull

Prior to Broadway Engagement Laughter Week at

Parson's Theatre (Hartford) ENTIRE WEEK MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Matinees Thanksgiving and Saturday
THE JOLLY FARCE COMEDY LET'S MOVE

By Jessie Hein Ernst and Max Simon With RUSSELL MACK And His Merry Associates including MAUDE EBURNE, Betty Lawrence,

Dorothy Tierney, Russell Fillmore and others. SEATS NOW ON SALE Prices: Evenings 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

"Let's Move" Opens at the Klaw

Circle

Saturday Sunday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL THE WEST AT ITS BEST

"The Devil's Saddle" MAYNARD in 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

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"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY" TOMORROW

Double Feature Program FRED HUMES

"Range Courage"

"The Little Firebrand"

—With— EDITH THORNTON Evenings 10c-25c Matinee 10c-15c.

STATE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW 2--Features--2

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" With Special Bagpipe Band

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

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE STATE THEATER

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

MADE IN TRADE - Gillette - MARY

Rockville

SEE SPLIT TICKET RULE AT ELECTION

Much Writing In of Names on Ballots Predicted For Mayoralty.

Special to The Herald number of split ballots are predicted when Rockville goes to the polls the first Monday in December to elect its city ticket. From general talk in the city most everyone is practicing up on writing so that he can indicate plainly his choice for "various city offices in addition to that of mayor.

If the Citizens' party is not allowed to go on the ballots then that will cause even more writing because there is quite a number in quite a large number of Democrats will probably vote for John J. LOCAL HUNTERS BAG Connors for mayor.

It is freely predicted that the results of the election will be published in the evening rather than in the morning papers because of the long time it will take to count the

Rumor Nailed The many rumors that the Rock Mill Manufacturing Company's establishment had been either sold or leased were nailed today by Wil-"Ham Swindel. "The mill is not leased nor sold and it will never go untold a Herald representative.

Notes Margaretha Lodge, No. 18, has accepted an invitation from New from Perth the nearest city. Britain for Monday night. Thirty

bus to make the trip. noon Whist Club this afternoon.

lic whist in their rooms on Tuesday youd snow-cuapped and sides evening, Nov. 29th. Mrs. Julian West will spend the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ed- bagging two deer apiece, gar J. Stoughton of Wapping. Burpee Woman's Relief Corp will hold a sale of fancy articles, candy and food on Nov. 30th in GAAOR.

Three winding frames of the loeen shipped to Winsted.

James Farr has been appointed 'the Standard Oil Co., to succeed be pleasing news to Mr. Farr's

Lebback To Bissell has been chosonnecticut Association of Insurnce Underwriters.

Mrs. M. E. McCarthy and Miss velyn McCarthy of East Main treet have returned from a few lys spent in New York City. Edward L. Newmarker, of this , who for the past two years has

Western Rhode Island has been pointd manager of the New Britoffice of the company. Col. Francis T. Maxwell enterustees and the doctors of the staff

his home last evening. The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary ill hold a meeting tonight in G. The American Mill Social Club olland. Town hall, Saturday eve-

1g. Nov. 26. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Bean of afford Springs attended the Men's nion Frolic last evening.

FRENCH, PAY \$400,000 TO RANSOM 6 PERSONS

abat, Morocco, Nov. 18.- "We t our mother." nese were the first words two gged, dirty little girls who were somed from Morocan tribesmen brought into the French mililines. They did not know that dered by Berber tribesmen beoff into the mountains early in

hese two fittle girls, whose e is Arnaud and whose ages are group of six prisoners who were ased by the tribesmen upon The others were Yves Steeg, new of the French governor ral; Jean Maillet, baroness nhel and Mme. Prokoroff. e two men and women were

d, two weeks after the kidnapof the Arnaud girls, while on a ing trip near the Atlas moun-

s. he former captives are resting French military posts today. As as they have recovered from hardships and dangers of their enture they will be brought

TEACHING METHODS ROUND TABLE SUBJECT

Cultural Versus Practical Value Of Language Study Is De-

Fifty persons were in attendance at the meeting of the Connecticut Reizer, 44, of 218 School street, to the visitors at the dinner.

high schools while N. E. Tappin, street, first offense, \$400. methods of teaching.

tural value of teaching French. to defend all except Prichodko. They said a pupil should learn French purely for a reading the city who are favorable to the knowledge and appreciation of art which were made between 4 o'clock candidates this party has named. While Mr. Walch and Mr. Tappin in the afternoon and 12 o'clock at Many Republicans will vote for claimed the practical value of night, had been planned for more munism," he said, "but it has raised

have returned from a two weeks' Gerald R. Risley, Winfield R. Marhunting trip to Nictau lake in the Province of New Brunswick. They David F. Galligan. All of the reguleft Wednesday, November 9, just lars of the department except Moahead of the severe rain and wind- torcycle Policeman R. H. Wirtalla storm that caused floods in the and Patrolman Albert Roberts Connecticut valley, making the trip participated. der the hammer as long as I have in Mr. Simon's car. They reached the money to pay the taxes," he their destination on Sunday and don's plans three separate raids remained in the woods for about a were made, one about 5 o'clock, the week. They were 53 miles from the next shortly after 7 o'clock and the racter. nearest farmhouse and 114 miles third about 10 o'clock. .. Three

of the members have chartered a company with their guides they ett and Patrolman Michale Fitzgerous to make the trip.

Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott river for a distance of 40 miles. residence at 219 School street averue is entertaining the After- This empties into the St. John's owned by Egnotz Reizer and found river at Perth Junction. The high a pint and a half of liquor and a Word has been received in town winds helped the canoes along but bottle of Jamaica ginger. of the safe arrival of Dr. and Mrs. played havoc with the forests. The F. W. Dickinson in San Diego, Cal. hunters occasionally walked along At the meeting of Burpee W. R. the banks of the river and estimate Barron and Officers Martin and me while in her employment. At bly fatally, in a terrific explosion held Wednesday, evening, one that they saw nearly a hundred Galligan found a pint of liquor at no time have I squandered or dissi- today aboard the Freighter John L. E. Hale has returned from a the storm. It began to snow soon Maple street. The macaroni fac- of Mr. or Mrs. Remus. I have no Union Shipbuilding Company's business trip to New York where after they arrived and they had tory on Spruce street was raided by he purchased a large stock of snow and zero weather for a week. Officers Risley, McGlinn and Sey-Ice an inch or more thick on the mour but no evidence was found The Girls Club will hold a pub- lake and the mountains just be- that would justify arrest.

covered with snow. Both of the men succeeded in

cal Belding Heminway mill have will be held by the members of the home of Carmelo Lombardo in the Debating Club on the subject: Resolved, that permits should be nanager of the Rockville Division granted for Sunday afternoon movies in Manchester. At a meeting and Officer Martin and Risley. For the late Edward E. Hunt. This will of representatives in Meriden last Wednesday no topic for the Trian-The Manchester and Rockville gular Debate was chosen but there will be several preliminary debates although several empty underon various subjects one of which ground "storehouses" were found. n one of the vice presidents of the will be chosen on January 15, 1928 Finally Chief Gordon discovered for the Triangular Debate. The Tri- two gallons of hooch hid underangular Debate will be held on ground behind a bunch of corn-March 15, 1928, and the Meriden stalks in the chicken coop.

team will debate here. The following girls have been Runde, Ellen Foster, Bessie John- Risley and Martin found a quart ston, Mary Tierney, Margaret Mil- and a half of liquor hidden in a ler, Ruth Shorts, Lillian Hart, Doris shoebox on one of the shelves. At Muldoon, Edna Howard and Bessie the home of Lawrence Bolinski, it Maguire. The twelfth member has is suspected that liquor was not yet been elected.

typing 42 net words a minute; Leoradyia Goyk, for 40 net words, pigeons. Il hold a social and dance at the words. Mr. Quimby then introduced and Doris McCollum for 40 net the speaker of the assembly, Mr. Goss, the athletic chief of the Army of Occupation and a prominent aunecessary in partaking of the dif- blood pressure. ferent sports. These elements are stamina, confidence, alertness, sportsmanship and aggressiveness. For each element Mr. Goss had a specific instruce, taken from the Olympic games or some : famon: football game, to explain

means of his wide connection with the many branches of athletics Mr. Goss was able to keep the students. well entertained and he was roundly applauded at the conclusion of his speech. In concluding the assembly Prin-

cipal Quimby announced that an mother and father had been Parents Day an assembly will be dered by Berber tribesinen be-they were kidnapped and car-be furnished by the Glee clubs.

MEXICO SHIPPED ARMS

TO NICARAGUAN REBS Washington, Nov. 18 .- Mexican shipments of arms and ammunition to the Liberal party revolutionists ment of \$400,000 in gold and a of Nicaragua were made at the exitity of goods of every descrip- press order of President Calles, the Washington Herald said today in continuing its expose of Mexican

activities in Central America. The Herald reproduces an order to the captain of the Mexican gun; runner "Superlor," in which it is stated, "due precautions should be taken in the transportation of this material (3,000 cases of arms and ter with the patrol ships of the

United States Navy." This shipment of war material was successfully landed in Nicaragua, the Herald states, but later a large part of it was destroyed by Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, the American naval commander sent to Nicaragua by the United States government to stop the rev-

LOCAL POLICE PUT

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are over forty years old. Their wealth, and its high standards of names, ages, addresses and the living. bonds in each case follow: Egnotz

without an attorney. He pleaded policy." Professor Galpin of Trinity Col- not guilty and his case, along with teaching trying to show the cul- William S. Hyde has been engaged

Three Raid Periods Last night's series of three raids. for evidence. Under the direction ises of the extremists." of Chief Samuel G. Gordon the Scott Simon and Nate Richards John McGlinn, Arthur P. Seymour, the world.

In accordance with Chief Gorplaces were visited in the first raid. On the way to the lake and in Captain Schendel, Sergeant Crock-

No Booze at Factory

The second raid, affecting two places, resulted in three stills, a gallon and a half of liquor and 58 two-quart bottles of beer being found under an oilstove in the cellar of the Mesilli home in Homestead Park, Sergeant Crockett and Officers McGlinn and Seymour made this call and at the same time Next Monday an informal debate another police party went to the same section. This was in charge of Chief Gordon and he was acsome time, the police were unable to find any liquor on the premises

"Dumping" Suspected At the store conducted by Goldchosen as members of the Leaders' berg and Silver on Walnut street, class: Muriel Tomlinson, Eleanor Lieutenant Barron and Officers "dumped" before the police could The Rev. Mr. Thienes, prominent seize it. Chief Gordon, Sergeant Y. M. C. A. worker, opened the as- Crockett and Officers McGlinn and sembly yesterday. Following the Seymour conducted this raid. As opening exercises three awards in the case of Tony Prichodko, were made in the commercial de-partment; Madeline Woodhouse, for however, it is understood that actual sales were made to stool

PICK WINNERS BY BLOOD

A British racing writer recently thority on athletics. Mr. Goss spoke suggested that winners of horse on the principal elements which are races be picked by testing their



Thanksgiving Feasts

THEN the last bit of damwww age has been done to the turkey, when no one cares for another helping of cranberry elly or chesthut dressing, then comes the final touch that makes the dinner perfect-pumpkin pie and—YUBAN. Make every day a "feast" day by serving delicious YUBAN. It costs but little more than ordinary coffee-but is worth

much more. How to Make Filtrated Coffee
Fill's close mesh muslin bag with one
half tablespoonful of pulverized Yuban the bag you use is fresh and clean.
Only half the quantity of Yuban is required by this method to produce a drink of the same color and strength

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH OVER BIGGEST RAID 30 HAS THEM GUESSING

(Continued from page 1) its unprecedented distribution of

Income Increasing "Any material reduction in our Round Table Association last night fourth offense, \$1,000; Samuel L. general tariff rates would ultiat the Hotel Sheridan. Superin- Barrabee, 43, of 52 Maple street, mately result in drastic deflation tendent Herschel Libby of Southing- first offense, \$400; Antonio Mesi- of agricultural and industrial valton, presided. The affair was in lio, 55, of 100 Homestead street, ues, in the rate of wages, and in charge of Superintendent F. A. Homestead Park, first offense, standards of living. Under our Verplanck and Principal C. P. \$400; Carmelo Lombardo, 45, of present system our foreign com-Quimby. Chency cravats were given 104 Homestead street, third of merce has reached the highest fense, \$1,000; Mrs. Mary Lom- peace-time record and our national The program for the evening bardo, 37, 104 Homestead street, income has steadily increased to the consisted of a debate on the subject first offense, \$400; Joseph Gold- enormous proportions of \$90,000,of "The Objectives of Modern For- berg, 64, and Harry Silver, 33, of 000,000 for the last calendar year. eign Language Study". A. E. 1 Walnut street, first offense, \$400 This represents a volume of pro-Walch, vocational director of Cros- each; Lawrence Bolinski, 33, 104 duction and trade far in excess of Rockville, Nov. 18 .- A large by High school, explained the aims Bridge street, second offense, \$500; that which any other country ever and objectives of this teaching in Tony Prichodko, 44, of North reached. It is the zenith of our head of the French department at In court this morning Prichodko sidered in any appraisal of the

> into business." He declared "We have placed the enterprise of the country unreservedly in private hands" with reasonable regulation to prevent abuses.

"It is the very antithesis of com-George Forster for mayor and then teaching French is more important. than a week. In several cases, the general welfare of the people stool pigeons had made purchases to a position beyond even the prom-

So far as the national defense following officers took part in the is concerned, Mr. Coolidge pledged raids: Captain Herman Schendel, that "We will round out our Army, Lieutenant William Barron, Ser- Navy and Air Service" to insure geant John Crockett, Patrolman armament equality with the rest of

(continued from page 1) ways been of the most proper cha-

How He Met Her "I only met her in connection with government service while I was in the service of the government and upon leaving the government service I only met her for the purpose of discussing her private

business affairs. "She has never given me any At the same time, L4cutenant pay expenses that were incurred by of others were injured, two probathe home of Samuel Barrabee on | pated any of the funds or property interest whatever in the property of | yard at Fairfield, near here.

either of them. Scrubbed His Cell

if it first met Mrs. Hemus in 1925, in the Clark county jall at Athens, Georgia," said Dodge. "She was engaged in fixing up food delicacies for her husband, who was a prison-er in the fail. I saw her get down on her knees and scrub the floor of

Dodge denied that when Remus was in jail at Atlanta and Dodge was in that city that he had ever visited Mrs. Remus in her apartment, when she was alone. He did dine with her in the presence of her husband and others.

He also denied he had ever taken undue liberties with Mrs. Remus in the warden's office in the Atlanta penitentiary, as alleged. He admitted he met Mrs. Remus "on one occasion" in her magniffcent dream palace in Cincinnati and

on that occasion Miss Blanche Watson was present. He said he always addressed 'Mrs. Remus as "Mrs. Remus," and she called him "Mr. Always Mrs. Remus was Dodge." "very ladylike."

Dodge admitted, too, that he had been employed by Mrs. Remus for the purpose, he explained, of assisting her in the indictment under which she was being held in the Jack Daniels case. Never, according to Dodge, did he conspire with Mrs. Remus, "or anybody else," to keep Remus in prison under an exorbilant bond.

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At a short business meeting Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. held at the state armory Britain spoke in behalf of college tinued until Monday. Attorney against the government "getting ward Waterman at whist and Jere It is expected the Grand Jury will Maher, Charles Warren and Joseph hand down true bills on Monday. Behrend at setback, Light refreshments were served.

> South Manchester Division No. 15, Sons of Temperance met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hothenthal Sr., of Center street,

Roger Cheney, a member of the S. M. H. S. football team is coaching the Freshman team for its coming game with the Sophomores and did not leave the varsity team in the manner reported yesterday.

in the form of a shower at her home REVEALS HIS SIDE in the form of a shower at her home last evening. She received beautiful gifts from her many friends.

Vocal and piano selections were rendered among which were "The Desert Song" from the opera by that name and "Silver Moon" from 'My Maryland" by Mrs. Victoria Parlee of Hartford. Refreshments were served and

Miss Cole is to be married shortly to Joseph Reinartz.

money except what was necessary to workman was killed and a number

The last apparently was caused South Baltimore.

pairing the boat and the explosion caught them without a chance of escape.

BURNS SMEUTHS WING RAMOLA REMUS BOTHER WITNESS

(Continued from page 1) ey's office here that "they are run

ning me ragged." Without specifically naming the Burns agency, District Attorney Reyton Gordon said; 1966, 1971 "This would seem to be another plain attempt to obstruct the due

an attempt to intimidate a govern-

ment witness whose disclosures in a sleuthing matter should be applauded by all law-abiding citizens. According to Gordon's information, McMullin's wife has lost her position since the Burns expose here, and McMullin himself has been subjected to constant surveillance, intimidation and annoyance.

The Grand Judy re-convened here today after a recess to continue its prosperity. All this should be con- Wednesday evening it was voted to consideration of the jury-tampering hold a Christmas party and a com- charges. Gordon and his assistant, Crosby High school, explained the alone was put to plea. He was worth of our long-established mittee was appointed to formulate Neil Burkinshaw, were to go before plans. Winners at the card party the jury today and explain the stat-One other warning Mr. Coolidge which followed the meeting were utes under which the government lege and Monsieur Mordeau of New those of the other eight, was con- delivered emphatically. It was Mrs. Lottie Behrend and Mrs. Ed- will ask a number of indictments.

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EXPLOSION ON FREIGHTER

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(Remus has charged that Dodge by the bursting of a sealed oil tank and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes and Mrs. Remus mulcted him out in the steamer's hold. The freighof his valuable holdings while he ter cracked in the middle and was on package. was within prison walls following severely damaged. The explosion his conviction for violating the pro- shook houses and buildings in The injured workmen were re-

TO HELP DAD

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thrill by Miss Remus' unexpected appearance, and a buzz of conversation swept the courtroom. So excited and noisy did the crowd in court become that the judge was forced to demand order.

"It's a plea for sympathy," commented Prosecutor Charles Taft, son of William Howard Taft, former President of the United States. No Jury Yet

The jury had not been completed in to noon but there was every indication that twelve men and women would be decided on very

Remus engaged in only one heat- touchdown for Vandy.

ed argument with attorneys for state, and that was precipitated by Remus' asking 'a talesman if the fact that he had acted at one time as a union lawyer would prejuctive him against the defendant. The state objected and the jurors were excused while Remus argued the

point before the court. Judge Chester Shook Fule in favor of Remus and permitted him to ask the question objected to. During the argument, Remus in a powerful (resonant voice declared:

"The defendant Remus will take the witness stand where his life is in the balance, of that I am suro." Remus' 18-year-old mother, M's. Frank Temus, of Chicago, cams into the court room just before adjournment was taken, until two clock this afternoon.

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oman to Another." A starkly realistic stery of the sea out of the pages of the distant past is "The Blood Ship." It tells a tale of the days when the clipper ship plied the seven seas and steam vessels were unknown. This was a time when only a real two-fisted man could follow the sea for a living. The capains of many of these 'greyhounds" of the ocean were brutes incarnate. Such a one is fea- laughs from a stone are the fea- The funeral will be held Monday tured in the film, and his maniacal tures offered at the Circle theater treatment of the crew (poor brutes for Saturday and Sunday. "The Bridget's R. C. church. Burial will who were shanghaled aboard in the Devil's Saddle," with Ken Maynard be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockdead of night) is vividly realistic. in the leading role, is the cowboy So much so, that when in the end picture, and the second feature of he is thrashed to death in a thrill- the program is "Venus of Venice," ing fight to the finish, there is a starring Constance Talmadge and sigh of satisfaction from the audi- Antonio Moreno.

ber of exceptionally amusing situ- of two gunmen.

It is the story of a girl and her sweetheart whose plans to marry immediately are interrupted by the appearance, of her brother who places two children in her care. Then comes a quarantine on her home, and the man takes an interest in another woman, With Olive Gresham, played by Hedda Hopper, Miss Vidor plots a somewhat compromising scheme to make the man

Tomorrow afternoon the State is giving away 1,500 lollipops to chil- through the canals with the utmost dren who attend the matinee per- abandon whenever occasion deformance. And on Sunday evening mands it, she has earned the sobrithe great picture, "Annie Laurie," sturring Lillian Gish and Norman Kerry, comes to Manchester.

PARSONS THEATER

"Let's Move"

events of the season in Hartford lan, past master in the creation of will be the engagement of the new light comedy. farcical comedy "Let's Move" with At the afternoon performance 1,-Russell Mack as the featured play- 500 lollipops will be given away. er, which has been selected as the special Thanksgiving attraction at the Parsons' Theater opening Monday night, Nov. 21 for the entire week with matinees on Thanksgiving day and Saturday. This farce is abnounced to open a New York engagement, at the Klaw Theater on Monday night, November 28 and the company to be seen at Hartford is the one selected for Broadway.

Aside from the clever comedian Russell Mack who is happily rements in "The Little Spitfire," "My to Branford for the winter. Girl" and other New York successes the company includes that delightful artist Maude Eburne who is regarded as the foremost eccentric comedienne on the stage today, Betty Lawrence a delightful day as visiting day. Miss Lillian young actress who won everybody in "Charm." Dorothy Tierney, Russell Fillmore who was a Hartford visited the Andover school. stock favorite for two years, Charles Hampden, Hans Hansen and nu- meeting at Mrs. Potoeck's in He-

by Jessie Hein Ernst and Max end in Pomfret. periences of a young married cou- son, Morgan, have moved into Hart-Simon and is written around the exple who buy a home in the country ford. and build a romance around the idea such as two young people very ment Monday evening. The tax colmuch in love only can do. What lector was also present.

happens forms the basis of three A committee of five or more will acts of constant fun and laughter meet at the capitol before the Pubthat drives away all care and worry lie Utilities Commission to ask for and keeps the audience in a happy a lower bus rate from Hartford to

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"Venus of Venice," is a rollicking story, in which Constance appears as an impulsive, mischievous little canal gypsy whose life is one BUY YOUR SUITS you on shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the oc-

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In the leading male role opposite Miss Talmadge, Antonio Moreno appears 'as the American artist. One of the happiest theatrical And the director is Marshall Nei-

The Farm Bureau held a cane seating class at the home of Mrs. Alexander Burrilo's this week. Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the week-end at her home in New Hav-

and Mrs. W. H. Howe have moved Miss Rose Neiveidzal spent the

weekend at her home in Thompson. Miss Ruth Jones is spending the week-end with a school friend in Schools in town observed Thurs-

Switzer and Miss Rose Neivledzay Mrs. Elsie Jones attended a club

bron Thursday. "Let's Move" is a farcical story Mrs Mae Botham spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and

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Mrs. Brennan was a member of morning at nine o'clock from St.

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for membership. The Lecturer's and Miss McDonald will meet at hour was spent by roll call, each the home of Mrs. Emery Clough Federated church will serve their member responding from parts of and give a talk on Hygiene. the Grange Ritual. A Question A photo play, "The Servant in church dining rooms Friday ever Box followed. At the social hour the Home," will be presented at the ning Dec. 2nd. This is one week refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Meacham and son, Frequenc Meacham, Jr., are guests at the home of Mrs. house belonging to Mrs. Laura supper. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett is house father, Mr. William Agard.

Twenty-four ladies met at the Thanksgiving dinner. and son, Frederic Meacham, Jr.,

Twenty-four ladies met at the home of Mrs. Howard Crandall at Robert West and Donald West of Grant Hill district last Tuesday Snipsic district are guests of their and were instructed by Miss Lisagrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan beth McDonald and Mrs. Sarah White Dimock of the Connecticul The regular meeting of Tolland College faculty at Storrs, Conn., Grange No. 51 P. of H. was held "How to Care for the Sick in the n the church vestry Tuesday eve- Home." Much interest is shown ning with a good attendance. Sev- in these Home Economic demoneral applications were presented strations and Friday Mrs. Dimock

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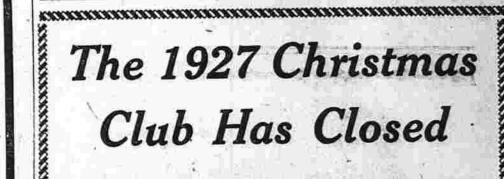
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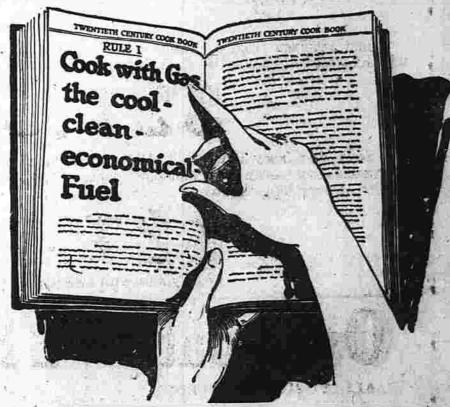
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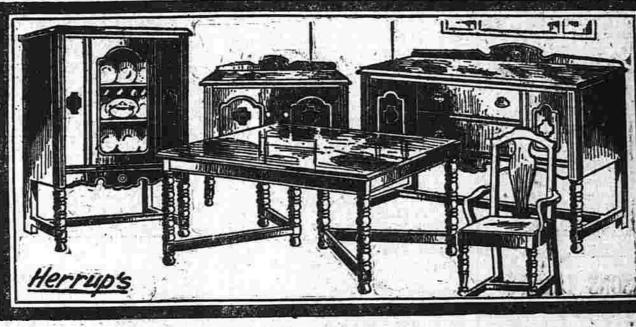


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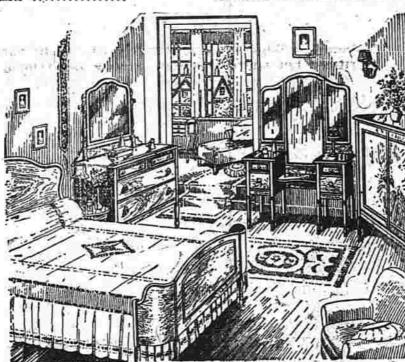
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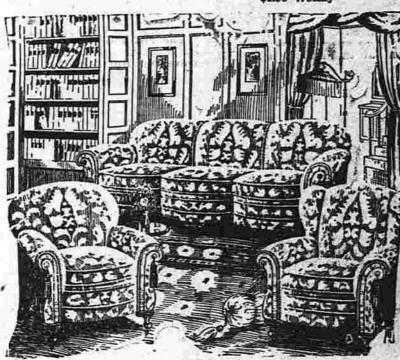
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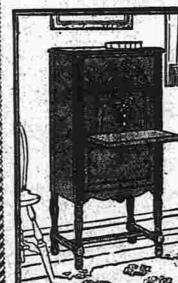
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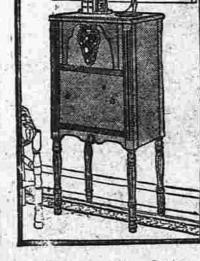
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pecially for St. Mary's parish and entitled "Forest Acres" will be therefore is to be produced for the presented by the Y. I. C. A. boys first time under the direction of the and the High school girls. Miss author, Miss Inez Temple of Hart- Catherine Larrabse and Miss Elizaford, who for several weeks past beth Larrabee teachers of the East Miss Temple has not only prepared the manuscript, but has designed and made the colorful costumes, South Manchester High school conforming as closely as possible with the type of garment worn by the people of each race and period, and has created appropriate scenic features and stage settings for the different episodes.

Those who have witnessed the rehearsals and are somewhat familiar with early Irish history are foud the success of the author in por- noon, traying Erin's legendary history in A mission band was organized its proper atmosphere by a series at the parsonage on Wednesday of tableaux, folk dances, old bal- afternoon. Miss Kate II. Withrels lads, descriptive reading and music Sunday school class will have the on the rich-toned harp, a favorite charge of it and they have chosen stringed instrument of medieval as their name, "The Good Samari-Ireland. Many of the scenes call for tains." They have chosen as their action, of some kind-dancing, officers: President, Elizabeth chanting, or dialogue which holds Pierce, vice-president, Lois Foster, the interest and lends variety to the secretary and treasu er, Dorothy program.

Gaelic records describe this race as gram. All Pomona members are indwarfish, dark and of forbidding vited to attend. face. Later they were dominated Everett A. Buckland and son. and overren by the Fomorians, a Clynton E. Buckland have returnwith handsome features. To this trip to New Hampshire. race is accredited the building of The Men's Community club, met Norway, Britain, Brittainy, Spain served at 6 o'clock. and Africa.

In the second episode is a tableau Druids, often mentioned in Irish le- of the United Workers. gends. A fresh set of invaders then God Danu of the Tuatha De Dan- east side of the house, recently. gan, who fled from Greece on account of a Syrian invasion. They had golden hair, blue eyes and straight Grecian features. They are accredited with bringing to Ireland its knowledge of music. They enjoyed undisturbed possession until the advent of the Milesians, who tradition has it, came from Spain more than three thousand years ago, when the Gauls held sway over Central Europe.

The newcomers battled with the then inhabitants of Ireland and secured a foothold, establishing a anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Acting on the information furcentral monarchy at Tara. Form Mrs. Hart was before her marriage nished them by the evangelist. that time followed a period of Miss Ida May Skinner of this vil- authorities began an investigation growth, clearing of forests, sowing lage. They were presented with a which ended in the finding of of cornfields and the establishing one hundred piece dinne set from Pettys axe-backed body buried in of early industries.

hev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's will read the prologue and casion, descriptive parsages, some of which have been cleaned from manuscripts at the Beifast Museum. Miss Dorothy Silcox will play the tended to the Rev. William Mal- minister. hary. Mrs. Arthur Jobert and Ed- colm to remain as pastor another ward Delert will be the soloists. year. It is the custom of the church Miss Ruth Chapman is the accom- to make yearly contracts with the paniet and Miss Ruth Knox is di- pastor. Mr. Malcolm has been there recting the dances. Miss Sarah Mc-Kinney, president of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society is manager of the production.

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Mrs. Harriett E. Walker, widow of William T. Walker of Pleasant Valley, died at her home on Ellington Road, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walker had a complication of diseases, and has suffered several shocks recently. She leaves eight children and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held from her home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and the burial

will be in the Wapping cemetery. Stanton, the two year old son of Ancient Ireland in song and story Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertzog of Simswill be the subject of the magnifi- bury, underwent a serious operacent pageant which St. Mary's par- tion at the Memorial hospital in ishioners are to present next Tues- Manchester on Tuesday morning. day evening at 8 o'clock in Cheney The child is a nephew of Mrs.

> This evening at the Center place will sing a solo, also. The proceeds will go toward fixing up turned to writing poetry. the parish house.

Mrs. Emma A. Skinner who has been spending a week in Manches- expression, a trait which her friends ter caring for her brother, Jessie say manifested itself even in her Ames, who has been sick for the schooldays-the alleged patricide past few months, returned to her recently has found time to turn out in their praise of the pageant and home here, on last Saturday after- reams of poetry, some of which has

Dewey. The story progresses through a The next meeting of Pomona series of 14 different episodes from Grange will be a special meeting he coming of the Firbolgs from the held with East Hartford Grange on north a few thousand years ago Friday evening, December 2., and when Ireland was a land of forests it will be Officers Night, each officer and filled with wild animals. Old furnishing one number for the pro-

public supper held at Wolcott of Erin's earliest priests, the chapel last week under the auspices

> tenement house in the north part ducting at Reidsville. of the town moved into William

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MRS. CATLIN IN **MURDER CELL IS** WRITING POEMS

Father to Go on Trial at January Term.

Wentworth, N. C .- Loneliness is preying heavily upon youthful Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin in the county The pageant has been written es- school hall, the three act drama, jail here where the comely bride of a few months is awaiting trial for the gruesome axe-murder of her 50year-old father, Smith T. Petty.

Finding her dreary existence behas been supervising the rehearsals. Hartford High school will sing be- tween four drab walls in vivid contween the acts. Harry Frink of this trast to the days less than a year ago when she was a belle of Reidsorchestra will furnish music. The ville, the diminutive prisoner has

Possessed of a desire to give vent to her emotions through poetical been published in a county news-

No Visitors No one is allowed to visit the accused murderess save close relatives and members of her array of counsel, and sho spends several hours each day with her Muse, according to jail officials. She reads a few magazines and books, they said, left by visitors.

Mrs. Gatlin is faced with several months more of jail life until January, when her trial is scheduled to be called in Rockingham Superior Court here. The trial, which will bring together some of the best of North Carolinas legal talent, is expected to last for a week or

Much of the time of the trial race of taller stature, also dark but ed recently from a weeks business probably will be taken up with the testimony of Rev. Thomas F. ("Thunderbolt") Pardue, ministerthe cromlechs and standing stones at Wolcott chapel in South Wind- evangelist and star prosecution found not only in ireland but in sor on Monday evening. Supper was witness who played a stellar role in the investigation which led to About \$30 was cleared at the the alleged murderess' arrest.

Confession Revealed The erstwhile divine instigater the murder investigation when he Mr. and Mrs. William Armour divulged to authorities a confescame to Ireland in the tribes of the moved from their tent tent to the sion which he claimed Mrs. Gatlin confided to him in a religious Mr. and Mrs. Percy West who exaltation after she attended a rehave been living in Wilbur C. Hills vival that Rev. Pardue was con-

> The minister told the authorities Armour's tenement house last that the 20-year-old bride confessed she had killed her father a year Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, Mrs. before with an axe as he was est-Walter S. Nevers, Miss Alice ing his breakfast, and had then Nevers, Mrs. Emma Skinner and concealed his body. Petty, a cot-Harold Hart, all attended a party ton mill foreman, had been missat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing for a little over a year, but no Thomas Hart of Hartford, the oc- foul play had been suspected in casion being the twentieth wedding connection with his disappearance.

> their friends. Mrs. George Fernside a shallow grave in the basement composed a fine poem for the oc- of the Petty home. Mrs. Gatlin was arrested and charged with the At a special meeting of the First | horrible crime on the day the grue-Congregational church of South some find was made. She denied Windsor, a unanimous call was ex- making the confession to the

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6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Con-7:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical

Period-The artists who will take part in this week's A. B. Clinton Musical Period are Minnie Mills Cooper, soprano, W. D. Peacocke, tenor, and Marion Fowler, pianist. They will offer six groups of selections.

Mrs. Cooper will open the program with two soprano solos, and will be assisted by Miss Fowler at the piano. Two piano solos of opposite types will be offered by Miss Fowler, "Chant D'Amour" is a love song with a beautiful melody, and "March Mignonne" is of a marital nature. Among his selections, Mr. Peacocke will sing Oley Speak's familiar "Sylvia," and "I'll Sing Thee A Song of Araby," which will be of a novelty nature.

a. "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Deb. Joy of the Morning

Harriet Ware Mrs. Cooper a. Ishtar Spross b. Because D'Hardelot c. The Enchanted Clade

Lois Barker Mr. Peacocke Chant D'Amour .. Stokowski b. March Mignonne Poldini

Miss Fowler a. Wanderer's Song. Carrie Lent b. Water Boy (Negro Convist song) Robinson Mrs. Cooper a. Sylvia Oley Speaks b. Mammy's Gone Away

Frank Grey c. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby Mr. Peacocke

a. For You Alone Geehl S. M. FIRE DISTRICT Mrs. Cooper

7:30-Austin Organ Recitala. Andante Cantabile Tschalkowsky

d. Cantilene Nuptiale ... Dubois e. Marche Solonelle Mailly f. Selection from "The Desert Song" Romberg Esther A. Nelson, organist

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:00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cities Service Cavaliers from N. B. C. Studios :00-Whittall Angio - Persians from N. B. C. Studios 9:30-A Half Hour With the Heat Folks-

a. The Sweetest Story Ever Told Arr. Shattuck b. Old Black Joe Stephen Foster The Quartette Russian, Lullaby The Trio

With Thine Eyes (Old English), Charles B. Beach Because I Love You ... Berlin The Trio

b. The Old Folks (Medley)

The Quartette 10:00—Eastern Dairies Name Hunters 10:30-Hotel Bond Orchestra-Earle Barr Hanson, Director 11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

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In the department the officers are Albert Foy, chief; Captain L. N. Heebner, superintendent of the fire alarm system. Captain Heebner has held this post since the Baritone Solo: Drink to Me Only organization of the department in 1897 and Chief Foy is now in his second year as full-time chief. During the 30 years of the dis-

trict's existence it has had one a. Juanita Arr. Kratz president, Frank Cheney, Jr., two treasurers, three chiefs, one super-Sheridan intendent of the fire alarm and one assistant superintendent. Of the original officers of the district only two remain in their pres-

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9:00—Columbia concert orch., artists.

10:00—Musical program.

11:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

10:00—Columbia hour entertainers. W. Lamont, Sandy MacFarlane, the Scotch comedian, will entertain the fans of WEEI at 9:35, and at 10:30 WBZ has arranged a concert by the Suffolk Symphony orchestra. Other highlights to be broadcast this same evening will be an amateur entertain-ment by talent from Fort McPherson, through WSB at 9:00, and the children's concert, featuring the Chicago Philharmonic trio, through WLS at the same time. Among important the same time. Among important football games to be on the air Sat-urday afternoon will be Yale vs. Harvard through WEAF, WJZ and the Red and Blue networks; Michigan vs. Minnesota through WGN-WLIB, and Northwestern vs. Iowa through

WEBH-WJJD. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 285.5-WEAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra; mixed quartet. 8:00-WHAL string quartet. 8:30-WJZ Royal hour. 1:00-Ensemble, tenor.

10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 451.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30-Football forcenst; planist. :00-Irish dance music 3:30-Eik's organ recital. 9:09-WOR orchestra, artists. 00-WOR entertainers; jazz. 11:00-Metropolitan dance music 302.0-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

7:45-Santa Claus, fenture. 00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30—Carpenter's orchestra. 515.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 6;39-WOY programs. 7:39-WHAM musical program, talk #:00-Program with WGY. 9:00-WOIt orchestrn: artists. 11 00 - Sliver Slipper orchestra. 300.8-VYTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

12:20-Theater organ recital. 6:00-Dance orchestra; time, 7:00-Public auditorium, talk. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 9:00-WEAF orchestras. 10:00-Studio program: orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 - Goldkeite orch; studio prog. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Royal hour. .00 -WJ% orchestra, baritone,

9:45-To be announced. 11:00-Artists; music; quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY-1100

8:00—Melodians dance orchestra. 8:00—Seaside trio. 265.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Merry Milkmen. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:35—Sandy MacFarlane, artists. 10:00-WEAF Folitical Science dinne 255.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

2:33-WHA, CLEVELAND-130.

2:31-Bohemian band, musical prog.

2:30-Moonlight trio, quartet.

10:00-Entertainers, dance music.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:00-"Michigan Night."

8:00-WEAF program to 10:30.

10:30-Rhaso's orchestra. 10:30—Rhsso's orchestra. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 8:00-Instrumenal quartet. :00-Mixed quartet, soloists.

10:00-Concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30—Battle's orchestra, 8:30—Studio program. 9:30—McDonald's music hour. 10:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00-Opry House, recital. 8:45-Welsh tenor; studio program.

10:01-King's orchestra.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560, 15 - Pianist; organ recital. 00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.

7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talk. 8:15—Organist, baritone. 8:40-N. Y. U. political talk. Nichol's jazz band.

833. -- WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. -Markets: orchestra; talk, Violinist, entertainers. 8:30-Royal hour with WJZ. 9:00-Twins, artists. 9:45-To be announced. 10:30-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK--610.

-Waldorf dinner music. -Seven-Elevens orchestrs. 30—Happiness boys. 30—Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00—Anglo Persians orchestra. 19:30—La France orchestra. 10:00—Political Science Academy ban 1:30-Ben Hernle's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00-Pennsylvania music. 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30-Markets; time; orchestra. 7:00-Savoy concert orchestra. 8:00-"Re-told Tales." 8:30-Royal hour of music, songs. 9:40-To be announced. 9:45-To be announced.

10:30-Soprano, string trio, 11:30-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:30-El l'atto orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Dance orchestra.
503.2-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590.
7:30-WOO trio, educational talks.

1:00—Orchestra; operatic ensemble.
10:00—The Euterpians, vocalists.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:00—Markets; stocks.
6:00—Pittsburgh sextet; program.
8:00—Re-told Tales with WJZ. 1:30-WJZ Royal concert. 8:30-W.J. Royal Concerc 9:45-To be announced. 10:00-Reymer's Instrumental. 11:30-Dance program. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45-Seneca dinner music. 7:30-Eastman Theater hour. 8:30-Yawman and Erbe program. 9:45-To be announced. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55-Time, weather, stocks, 2:00-lowell orchestra, talk. 6:00-Stock reports; farm school. 6:30-WHAM musical program. 7:15-Planist; health talk. 8:00—Symphony orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians.

9:30—One-act play. 10:00—WEAF Political Science finne 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Orchestras, artists (6% hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Operatic duets, talk, 9:00-Violinist, soprano, tenor. 10:00-Organ recital, soprano.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:00—WEAF Political Science din 11:00—WEAF Birnies orchestra. 483.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-620. 7:30—Baidwin concert. 8:30—Studio entertainment.

9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30-"The Treasure Hunters." 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 0:30—Dinner music; mystery. 7:35—Syracuse U. dramatic program 8:15-Studio program; happy hour. 356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840. 9:00—Vocalists, pianist. 10:00—Ladies' voices ensemble.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

8:00-WEAF programs, 9:30-Lord Calvert ensemble.

10:30-Wardman's orchestra.

1:45—Concert. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:32—Congress dinner music, 8:00—WJZ program. 9:45—To be announced, 0:00—Musical program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Fort McPherson talent.

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475.9-WSE, ATLANTA-630.

Studio artists (2½ hrs.). Theater organ club 1:15-Theater organ club. 265.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk, 8:00-Orchestra, trio, quintet. :00-Orchestra, songs, artists. 12:00—Trio, artists, comedians. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 7:30—Ensemble: Almanak, musical. 9:30—Ash's Gang: music; violinist.

0:00-WEAF Folitical Science dinner :10-Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor. 12:10-Hoodlums; tenor; orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 Children's concert. Chicage to Symphony orchestra, 10:00 Sharer's Jubilee singers: HadoD

:30-1'op concert; showboats 12:00—Popular programs. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:00—Band concert. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. 8:00-WEAF programs.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 12:00-Loomis' dance music. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500. 9:00-Orchestra. 0:30-Concert (214 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

9::30-String quartet; solos. 10:30-Dance program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9::00-WEAF orchestras. 10:30-Dance hour. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Baritone, concert planist. 2:00-Organist: musical program 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

8:30—Studio concert. 105.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30-Northwest artists program. 10:00-Hamilne University program. 10:30-Quartet, orchestra, artists. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 10:00-WEAF Anglo Persians orch. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00—Instrumenti quintet, contraito. 2:00—Memory Lane. 2:00-Girvin-Beale's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

9:45-Mixed quartet. 1:00-Richmond dance mu 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. -Calpet orchestra 12:00-Abas string quartet. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet,

Secondary DX Stations. 416.4-WORD, BATAVIA-720. 8:00-Musical prog; agricultural talk, 0:00-Musical program, artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 1:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 1:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:40-Chicago Philarmonic trio, 0:00-Your Hour League. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670, maq()
9:00—WOR Columbia broadcast,
11:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra,
1:00—Popular program (2 hra.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 1:00-Symphony orchestra, soloist. 9:00—Courtesy entertainment. 9:30—WEAF programs to 17:00. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—C90.

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7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00-Recital, Happy Girls. 9:60-Dance music (2 hrs.) 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720 0:30—Health talk; readings. 1:15—American Legion program. 516.9—WMC. MEMPHIS—180.

9:30—Concert onsemble. 508.2—IVOW. OMAHA—580. 10:00—Musical, vocal recital. 1:00-Artists' program.

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soda-ash and roasted.



produce a yellow powder called oxid of Tungsten. This oxid is baked, turned into a metal and pressed into slugs by a hydraulic press.



The slugs, each the size of a fountain pen, are raised to an intense heat and beaten with rapidly moving hammers, until pliable. The heated slugs are forced through a diamond in which a tiny hole has been drilled. and the metal is literally squirted out into one long filament. A length of this filament is sealed into the (To Be Continued)

Skitches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groher Society. glass bulb.

industry, another prop of general activity is mixed, a few manufac-

turers having gained ground in a

severe competition and many more

the year, have slowed down to a notable degree, with forward or-

ders lower than they have been for

a long time past and prices at un-

has been in the throes of a costly

strike. The petroleum industry is

in a critical state owing to over

production and congestion of crude

oil and gasoline. Over production

also hampers the woolen and silk

Shoe Repairing

Ladies' Soles and Rubber Heels,

Men's Soles and Rubber Heels.

Sewed \$1.75

National Shoe Shine

Parlor

"The soft coal mining industry

of somewhat curtailed output.

profitable levels.

textile industries."

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department, as of

Nov. 16th, are as follows: Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven, Boston Post road is under construction, No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Boston Post road, from under construction. Some delay to

Ash Creek west, is under construc- | traffic. tion. No delay to traffic. Norwalk-Peat Swamp section of

Boston Post road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Stonington, Boston Post road is

quock where there is a short section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.

Route No. 2 - Berlin-Beckley crossing is under construction. One-way traffic for 500 feet. Route No. 3-Columbia-section

of Willimantic-Hartford road is under construction. Open to traffic. So. Britain Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detours

Waterbury-Middlebury road under construction. No detours. Route No. 8 .- Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction.

Torrington - Thomaston road. Castle bridge is under construction. No detours. Route No. 10-Bloomfield, from

Bloomfield Center north, road is through. Route No. 12.-Norwich-New London road, in towns of Water-

ford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Putnam-Bridge over Prentice

Brook on Mechanics street is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck

Cove is under construction. No detours. Route No. 105 .- Enfield-Hazard

avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers Center is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detours.

Route No. 109 - Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. Detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. On the road from Mansfield to Warrenville delay may be expected where shovels are operating.

Route No. 110-Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Thru traffic from Hart ford-Springfield detour at Windson going thru Poquonock and Suffield. Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron road. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

East Hampton-Approaches to overhead bridge, one mile east of Cobalt under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Route No. 113-Hartford-West

Hartford, New Britain avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 114-Durham-Northford road. Shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete pavement completed. Wood guard railing uncom-

pleted. Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall bridge is under construction. Somewhat rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all

times. No detours. Route No. 126-Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete pavement completed. Wood guard railing uncom-

Route No. 128-Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. No detours. Culverts being installed. Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, Steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls

Route No. 130-Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. Detour posted on the

Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow road. Cornwall to Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detour.

Route No. 136-Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic detour via Leach Hollow.

Route No. 141-Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough. Route No. 142 - Woodstock-

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of GEORGE A. BROWN

for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of GEORGE A. BROWN ON WEST CENTER STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and dotermined 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 pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three tines 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 Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS ROGERS.

Secretary.

Mass. line is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are

Route No. 154-Washington-Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays

Route . No. 166-Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington, road is under construction. Somewhat rough. No detours.

road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, very rough, but no de our. Route No. 184-New Canaan-

Poundridge road is under construction. No delay. Route No. 186-Hamden, State street at New Haven city line is

Route No. 306-Fairfield-Roostion. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 309-Torrington-West Cornwall road, resurfacing under construction at Wequete- complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail. Traffic open at all times. No detours. Route No. 311-Bloomfield-Park road is under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 313-So. Windsor, Wapping road is under construc-

tion. Short detour. Route No. 335-Westport-Fair field, Sasco Creek bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is

Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron road is under construction. Open to traffic.

bridge is in use. No Route Numbers Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road is under construction. One-way

traffic. Brooklyn-Canterbury road bridge under construction. Traffic passing over Blackwell Brook is under construction. Temporary bridge is in

> Chester-Killingworth road. Bridge is under construction. One-half mile west of Chester Center; short detour posted.

> Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-Warrenbille road is under construction. Newington-Newington, New Bri-

tain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic-Plymouth Bulls Head bridges are under construction. alysis, on a large_supply and con-Short detour around bridges. So. Canaan-Huntsville road

Bridge is under construction. Stafford Springs-Somers Center road is under construction. Traffic cerns the profits of industrial coropen at all times. No detours. Suffield-South street is under construction, but open to traffic

POLICE HUNT CHINAMEN FOR TRUST FUND THEFTS

Francisco.—Tradition has it that honesty is the predominant characteristic of the

San Francisco police have found occasion to doubt the infallibility of the rule. There are two exceptions to it, the police say, of which they are

They are Louis Hor Thong. who is sought on a charge of embezzling \$7,000 from a Chicago firm here nine years ago, and Yon Mon-on, who is alleged to have disappeared with \$1,-560 which had been entrusted

Thong, police say, is hiding in the silent nooks and crannies of Chinatown, fabled for its dark mysteries. Yong is believed to be aboard a transpacific vessel, bound for Honolulu where a warrant awaits him.

State Theater Building,

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U. S. INDUSTRY; **EXPECT DECLINE**

Route No. 179—Preston—The Report Indicates Drop In Activity In Leading Industrial Lines.

London.-British business men are anxiously watching the industrial stage in the United States folter river bridge is under construc- lowing the publication of a report from the British government's commercial advisers at Washington, in which it is stated that a definite and serious decline in American industrial activity has set in.

Dated May-June, 1927, the re port, which has received wide tention from industrialists and the Press here, points out that "a depression in American industry, or even a serious halt in American industrial activities, would create now much more surely than in early periods a disturbance the consequence of which would be immediately and widely felt abroad."

Showing Decline Agriculture, iron and steel, building, the automobile, the petroleum industries have all dropped, states Bridge on Amston-Hebron road this report, from the high levels is under construction. Temporary of prosperity of last year and the first months of this year, and manufacturers are reported to be examining the high rates of industrial wages to reduce their costs. Profits have been cut to narrow margins, according to these authorities.

The British Board of Trade Journal, sums up the report cautiously indicating "the possibility of a serious pause in the long-sustained forward movement," and this would appear to be the official attitude of the British government

toward the report. "The installment system has apparently reached a point whence it cannot be much further expanded with safety," in the opinion of the authors of the report.

"A super-abundance of investment funds based, in the last antinued influx of gold, has produced inflation in the securities market,' closed. Detour thru Falls Village. they declare. "With the notable exception of one or two branches of industry and a few individual conporations, even some of the strongest and most efficient, have been reduced by keen mutual competition high wages, largely developed producing capacity and a declining tendency of wholesale prices to

very narrow margins. "Foresceing a still more severe struggle for markets, and with no great prospect of curtailing producing costs much farther by improved mechanical equipment, many manufacturers are beginning to turn an inquiring eye on the high levels of industrial wages, and a prolonged lay in activity would undoubtedly give rise to a vigorous canvassing of the possibility of a general wage reduction.

Cost of Distribution "Costs of distribution, generally speaking, are very high, and there is a noticeable lack of correspondence in many lines between wholesale and retail prices.

"Notwithstanding an encouraging rise in the prices of some agricultural commodities, there is still a wide margin between general agricultural and general industrial prices, and the position in some sections of the farming community, which has been a weak link in the chain of general prosperity, continues to be unsettled and uncer-

Dear Madeline

My propularity Rule Number One is-If a girl doesn't

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want to be

a wall-

flower-

she can

MURRAY'S

'The position in the motor car

South Manchester

Typewriters

have lost it, with the general result All mukes. Sold, rented, ex-The iron and steel industries, changed and overhauled, fter a very active period early in

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WAR MACHINERY

biggest airplane carrier and if left have never healed. every family in the United States There are those who still main-

tle ship. But the 1922 arms limita- for power and high place. tion agreement at Washington put up the bars on the completion of any more battleships and so, ironically enough, she was converted infective than a dozen battleships.

She carries, or is to carry, eightybombers, observation and general of the future, President Coolidge proves to be an awesome place, utility—which can be launched yesterday, in an address to business of mystery. from her plane deck and sent on leaders in Washington, outlined their errands of destruction.

chanical mathematician" for auto- tention of the nation at an early terranean streams, has been found chanical mathematician" for auto-matically calculating the altitude day. Among them, aside from a ming hole" it self. True, its waters and speed of approaching enemy rounding out of naval strength, he are icy cold,—but what's such a planes and automatically aiming named flood control, a deep water- condition where youth and enthusiand firing guns designed for the ways system for the Mississippi val- asm and the thrill of a daring deed and firing guns designed for the purpose of sweeping such unpleasant neighbors from the skies. She are takes, the Colorado river Great Lakes, the Colorado river Several young folks from Louistwelve five-inch guns and four twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes.

Her ship's company will include flying. These are among the clies of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association. Their as Chamber of Commerce was extitle Eva." 1,365 men besides 450 members of achievements which the President present was primarily due to the pected to take some similar action

ship will be able to lick many stood the test; if we do not we G-M news reels was taking motion times her weight in maritime wild- shall have failed. cats. The Navy Department das As a matter of fact how deeply Park. They went along as "atmos" "skilled workers of the End needand crew will, if they are like any about any one of these matters? launching apparatus and all the times. other brand-new dewdads of war- If President Coolidge succeeds in fare will be a bit more than hu- diverting the minds of American man if presently they do not devel- politicians from their own jobs op an itch to try out the great ship long enough to look at any of these and her and her novelties in a prac- great and imperative problems tical demonstration, And the fact from the responsible view of statesthat there can be no practical demr. manship he will have proved himonstration of such a machine as this self something of a wizard. ship in anything but real warfare will not keep the itch from increasing.

no single example of the erection parture of airplane expeditions Paul at Rome. of a great and splendid military or- whose objective was the other side ganization which was permitted to of the Atlantic, and who have fall into rust for want of use. A na- cheered the aviators in serene contion with an overwhelming army fidence that they would "get or navy is like a boy with a new there," watched the sailing of the and shining shotgun. He absolutely ketch Kircheiss and its crew of cannot rest till he has killed some- four from New York for Hamburg. thing with it.

dozen of such creations as the of disaster. Saratoga and a score and a half of Yet the ketch is a tight and able new ten thousand ton cruisers, and little craft of 69 tons, which is 29 if the sober minded part of the pop- tons bigger than the caravel Nina ulation succeeds in keeping us out in which Christopher Columbus of war with somebody it will be made his return voyage from the

CHARLES'S. MELLEN

former president of the New York, company, now dead at Concord, N. H., the people of Connecticut paid as headway. a price greater than any they have ever paid for any sin or error of their own, comparable only to the penalties of war.

Ruin and poverty came to thousands of families who saw their little fortunes or their lesser savings swept away in the debacle of New Haven shares which followed of sailing ships is a far, far safer the frenzied, ruthless gambling with their properties by the railroad manipulators of the Mellen re-

Mellen was a career of inordinate mander George W. Dyott at New desire for greatness and power York for a fourth man to join with superposed on a mediocre intellect. Dyott and two others in an explor-The man was simply incapable of ing expedition in the Amazon councomprehending the basic princi- try, when no less than fifteen thouples of mathematics and economics, sand persons of every conceivable He had less real vision than the walk in life have applied to be tak-

smallest shopkeeper, who knows en along. Dyott painted the task that his intake must exceed his out- ahead of the expedition in no glowgo by the amount of his overhead ing colors. It is to search for anand his living expenses, or bank- other explorer, Colonel P. H. Fawprotos must come. His dreams of cett, and for the ruins of a lost railroad empire were woven of fog sivilization rumors of which have and moonshine. And yet, for many been persistent for years. Dyott years, he looked down on the made it clear that the labor would crowd from the heights of a struct be herculean, the climate probably ture of straw-and the crowd look- the worst in the world for a white ed up at him in gaping wonder that man, the recompense next to nothone man could be so great. ing. He asked for a volunteer "to It was the tragedy of the situa- whom money, the comforts of life

tion that Mellen should have found, and life itself mean very little." for the purposes of New Haven ex- And fifteen thousand beg the ploitation, the backing of a great privilege of the adventure, with the financial magnate of somewhat his applications still pouring in! on sule in New York City at Schultz's own order of mentality. And that One might wise-crack and say Birect and 42nd. Street entrance of the sound of the name of Morgan that the applicants were probably should have lulled the people of tired of dodging the perils of city Connecticut, real owners of the streets and longed for the relative New Haven whose money was finan- safety of the jungle, snakes, poison cing the crazy gamble, into a sense arrows, fevers and heat stroke. But of false security while the game of the problem is too intriguing to be chance, utterly disregardful of the passed off with a joke. killing odds, went on.

When the collapse came-and this nation that a full regiment of nothing on earth could have pre- its citizens are fighting for the sinvented it from coming-the sup- gle opportunity for such a martyr-On Wednesday there went into port of countless Connecticut fami- | dom as these folk seek? Seriously, commission at Camden, N. J., a lies, the life's profits of thousands it is a puzzle. warship like none other that ever of savers, were swept away. The sailed the seas. She is the world's wreckage was enormous. The scars

were to put a two dollar bill in an tain that Charles S. Mellen was a envelope and mail it to the treasury penius, ahead of his time. That will department the resulting sum do to tell elsewhere. In Connecticut would just about settle the bill for there is a fixed belief that there her building. She cost forty million are on every train brakemen with a truer financial and economic bal-This ship is the Saratoga, Origi- ance than this adventurer. His one nally she was to have been a bat- distinguishing quality was a lust

REALLY BIG BUSINESS Assuming that the postwar in- party. to something presumably more ef- dustrial and business development that it is difficult to reach. Anothof the United States is about completed and that the time has come nel of the River Styx and arriving to turn to the economic strategy at the chambers of Echo River, it several great undertakings which penetrated, and Echo River, the She has a device called a "me- he declared must command the at- most famous of the world's subproject, a privately owned merchant ville composed the party. They in- tural interests, banded together in marine, the development of de- cluded Miss Virginia Franke, Miss the Association for Development of producer who hangs upon his wall fensive air forces largely through Hazel Truax, Richard Potter, K. California, have appointed a com- a little sign "Never at home to Her ship's company will include the encouragement of commercial Gles of the Mammeth Cave No. calls the "test of prosperity"; if we fact that John Bockhorst, camera- at its meeting in Brownsville Nov. The presumption is that this accomplish them we shall have man for the International and M- 14 and 15.

every confidence in her. Her officers do the people of the country feel phere" and "action" and decided other naval officers and crew, come | Individually the American peoto have still more. The Big Navy ple surpass any on earth of their men will gloat over her and the of- grasp of big business problems. Colficers and men who daily fondle lectively, in our grasp of really nathe mechanical range finder for tional business-for these things planes and the great torpedo are just that-we are far behind

SEAFARING

Oddly enough, some of the same The history of the world presents people who have witnessed the de- the churches of Saints Peter and a day or two ago, with much shak-Give the United States half a ing of heads and dubious forecasts

something utterly new in the world. West Indies to Portugal after a That is what the Big Navy party stupid steersman had piled up his wants; and to yield to it is to throw | 100 ton Santa Maria on the shores a monkey wrench in the wheels of of Santa Domingo. She is of 31 tons smaller burden than the Santa Maria, which was Columbus' flag ship on that famous woyage of dis-For the delusions of grandeur covery of the western world, but which dictated the career of the infinitely more seaworthy than that snub-nosed, high-pooped, stagger-New Haven and Hartford Railroad ing little ship, which in a gale would make twice as much leeway

The voyage across the Atlantic and the North sea will probably be a tumblesome one for the Kircheiss, but there is nothing to fear if the seamanship of her little crew is as sound as their tiny ship.

The purposes of transatlantic voyaging, up to yet, the smallest vehicle than the biggest of planes.

A PUZZLE Passing strange is the effect of The career of Charles Sanger an adventisement issued by Com-

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 18 .- The lat est immigration problem suggests the perhaps beneficial expedient of setting up immigration boundaries along state lines.

Congress probably would not onsider such a proposal seriously, but it has possibilities.

rossed the border unofficially.

sis as European immigration.

What gadfly of unrest has bitten

ECHO RIVER GETS ITS

FIRST BATHING PARTY

Cave City, Ky .- Echo River has

entertained its first bathing party.

Mammoth Cave, 360 feet below the

The reasons are various. One is

er that after traversing the chan-

silently flowing through a region

But at last this mystery has been

usual experience.

Set thine

Order and system are nobler

DAILY ALMANAC

Panama canal treaty signed.

Feast day of the dedication of

hings than power .- Ruskin.

Isaiah 38:1.

There will be a fight over the bill, however, with areas slong the caught the eyes of the crowd his Mexican border lined up against it. eccentric behavior could not have bill is based on the fact that Mexi- would stop and open his coat, recan laborers are penetrating the vealing a glistening white shirt country to northern steel mills and front. railroads and doing the heavy jobs formerly performed by European workers.

Their work is mostly unskilled labor, but they are offering the same competition which the quota laws erected against Europeans was supposed to stop and their presence presumably aggravates unemploy-Echo river is at the bottom of ment conditions caused by our own surplus of labor. If the 1924 quota surface of the earth. It has never law were applied to Mexico, immibefore been the scene of a bathing gration from that country would be cut to about 3 per cent of the present figure.

> agricultural purposes. Every year, lace bobs up and down on her neck during the fruit and vegetable sea- . . . It all but completes her fers the cheapest, if not the only cafe on Forty-eighth street where

Business men and representa- main dish is Philadelphia chicken Glies of the Mammoth Cave Na- oppose the Box bill. The South Tex- and actresses who have played

pictures of various phases of the Secretary Davis has suggested proposed Mammoth Cave National limiting Mexican immigration to ed throughout the United States,' that a swim would be a novel touch which he pelieves could be effected for the films, as well as an unby extension of the quota law, but this hardly would solve the question for the border farmers who may be joined in their attitude by some industrial employers of unkilled labor.

On the other hand, someone may et make the novel proposal that a border for immigration purposes be drawn around the California and Texas American borders or on some line between those and the Mexican border, This would limit Mexican ! . immigration to the sections where Mexican labor is most desired and prevent it from seeping into the unskilled labor marts of the north. It might be a scheme which would make everybody happy.

A metal clarinet introduced from Europe is said to stand than wood instruments.



New York .- Just another little tale which proves that you never can tell-at least on Broadway. A few nights ago there appeared

at the corner of Forty-Second street a young fellow dressed in evening Mexican immigration is the prob- clothes that were the last word in lem referred to. The present quota swank. He was sartorial perfeclaw, designed to restrict the great tion. His evening coat had a flare hegira of allens from Europe, does to it that would have aroused the not apply to Mexico or Canada. envy even of Mayor Jimmy Walker. Mexican immigration has been in- The trousers revealed a new and reasing rapidly. Official records nifty stripe and, as he passed under show the arrival of more than 800 .- the bright lights of a movie palace, 000, including 66,766 for 1927, and he revealed a pair of striped spats. large numbers are supposed to have His collapsible evening hat perched at a jaunty angle.

What was even more peculiar, Labor unions, Secretary of Labor the well-built, handsome young Davis and certain congressmen have man didn't seem to be going anyurged the inclusion of Mexicans where in particular. He would within the quota law and the ques- walk down the block to 43d street tion will come before the next Con- and around the corners into the gress in the form of the Box bill, busy theater belt. Then he would which proposes to place Mexican stroll back, as if looking for someimmigration on the same quota ba- one. He seemed not to notice that he was attracting attention.

Yet, if his rig had not already The sentiment behind the Box failed him. Every few steps he Suddenly, as darkness fell over

the street, the mystery was solved. This elaborate shirt front was nothing more or less than a new electric sign. When he threw back his coat

electric lights, hidden just behind the shirt, flashed on and there appeared a sign reading "Gentlemen Smoke Blank's Cigars.' This last word in sartorial elegance was nothing more or less

than an elegant "sandwich man." A few other Broadway oddities The opposition to the Box bill noted within a week . . The cunand similar proposals comes most ning blonde "kootch" dancer at vigorously from California and Tex Guinan's new place . . . As South Texas, which areas depend she cavorts and wiggles . . . As importantly on Mexican labor for she undulates and wriggles a neck-

son, thousands of Mexicans cross costume . . . Eyeing it closely the border from Sonora and Lower I notice that it is a rosary . . . California to help harvest the crops. And there's the little blond ci-Some of them stay and work as garet maker who has been in the farm hands the year around. The show window so long she begins demand of this section for labor is to look like a wax dummy a seasonal demand, and Mexico of- There's the "French table d'hote"

the entree is spaghetti and the



Editor, The Herald, Ye sons of freedom, wake to glory! Hark! hark! what myriads bid

vou rise! Your children, wives, and grandsires hoary, Behold their tears and hear their cries!

hateful tyrants, mischief Shall With hireling hosts, a ruffian

Affright and desolate the land, peace and liberty lie bleeding? To arms! to arms! ye brave! The avenging sword unsheathe; March on! march on! all hearts

resolved On victory or death. -Adapted from the French of changes in temperature better Rouget de Lisle: from the Marseil-

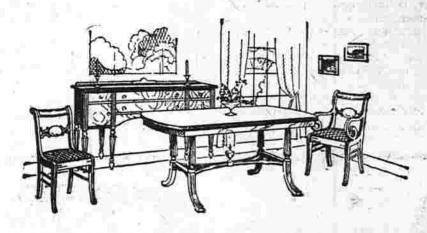




Dining Rooms for Thanksgiving

\$57 sends an English dining group. similar to the sketch to right above, with pedestal table as shown. Walnut plywood and gumwood are used finished in walnut. A YEAR TO PAY

The Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, sketched below, will be placed in your home for only \$100 Balance payable in a year. It is made of solid mahogany, mahogany plywood



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MORE ABOUT SUNDAY

In your issue of today "No Sur-

render" asks, "What is the real kindle no fire throughout your business of a minister of the gospel or a Salvation Army officer or the | Can't he see that we have advanced Plymouth Brethren or any local preacher or follower of the Naza- such a law? rene?" He answered his own quesiton by saying: "Their business is to denounce sin and wrongdoing and urge the people to repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus." But let me ask, what is sin and wrongdoing? Is it sinful to see a motion picture show on Sundays? No doubt SEEK WAY TO REVIVE these are terrible days to "No Surrender." Lipsticks, rouge, ci-

garettes and dimpled knees. Baseball, dancing, card playing and fishing on Sundays are to him a sure sign that the world is going to hell fast. Yet, sinful as we may appear to him, we are no longer controlled by the evil spirit of intolerance and hatred. We do not disrespect "No Surrender" or any one else because of religious belief so long as he keeps his religion to himself. But, when he strives to should, because of his religion, then such religion is no longer a private matter but a social evil.

A few years ago, the women abbreviated their bathing suits and what a howl was made by those puritanical ministers who had forgotten that Eve was clad only with a fig-leaf apron, made by Jehovah himself. Short skirts were denounced as immoral but none are as short as the one worn by Eve in the Garden of Eden. Today nothing more is said about short skirts, therefore they are no longer sinful.

The old-fashioned puritanical minister once believed that it was sinful for a man to kiss his wife on Sundays, in public. He also believed it his business to be present whenever a witch was hanged, and he frowned upon all sports, pastimes and recreation on Sundays. It seems "No Surrender" would want to drive us backward to the days of stern blue laws, all because he loves his neighbor. But we fear that here "Love's labor is

Now. just a few more words about the Sabbath. Jesus kept the Sabbath Day and in Matt. xxviii, 1, we read: "In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre." Mark says: "And when the Sabbath was past . . . and very early in the morning, the first day of the week. they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. (wark IVI, 1-2). Luke and John mention the first day of the week but not the Sabbath. From this we see that the Sabbath was the seventh day of the week.

"No Surrender" tells us that he remembers all that the ministers said about "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and what the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

people prayed in church: "Lord, incline our heart to keep this law." We wonder why the Lord ignored their prayer and never inclined their hearts to keep this law as given by Jehovah. In Exodus xxxv. 2-3, the law says: "Whosoever doeth work (on the Sabbath) shall be put to death" and "Ye shall habitations upon the Sabbath day."

Yours truly, MATHIAS SPIESS South Manchester, Conn. Nov. 16, 1927

too far in civilization to carry out

PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN ELECTROCUTED

Cleveland, O .- Prof. C. J. Wiggers, head of the department of physiology at Western Reserve University, and one of the foremost authorities in the country on the action and pecularities of the force others to do as he thinks they human heart, is seeking a method by which it will be possible to resuscitate persons who have been

'killed" by electric shock. A special fund has been set aside for Prof. Wigger's research, and he is now perfecting apparatus with which he hopes to make motion pictures of heart beats.

Prof. Wiggers explained that an electric shock may qause death in either two ways. Death may result from cessation of respiration or of the heart action, induced by the shock. In cases where breathing is stopped, the victim may be revived with a pulmotor or artificial respiration but science has not yet discovered a means for causing the heart to resume beating, once it has come to a standstill.

If he can secure motion pictures of the heart action, Prof. Wiggers will be enabled to make a careful detailed study of the muscular activity involved, on the basis of which he hopes to find a solution to the problem. Such a remedy might also revive persons who have "died" of a sudden heart attack, he

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GOLD RUSH AT DENVER BOOMS NEWLIN GULCH Belief that the discovery is producing gold local to the area is ex-

Hundreds Flock to Old District Where Precious Metal Is Found.

Denver .- A "gold rush," remin-Caldon, 83-year-old geologist, who scent of the days of '59, when ox was a pioneer in the Johannesburg cart caravans crossed the plains containing pioneers in search of the valuable metal that made Colorado famous, is being re-enacted within ten miles of Denver.

Hundreds of persons have flocked to the Newlin Gulch district, south of Denver, where development work is under way and where already large quantities of the precious metal have been taken ditions are very similar. I have from a newly discovered gold reef, believed by many to be one of the most valuable ever found in Colo-

Several leases have teen let to prospectors, all containing the provision that they sink a shaft to a depth of at least seventy-five feet. It is thought by some geologists that the deposit may resemble the famous Rand Reef, Transvaal District, South Africa, and precautions years ago, the crater walls stood are also being taken to unearth any deposits of platinum that might to hidden at a depth.

Gold On Surface Officials of a placer gold company who have been taking gold from the surface in profitable quantities since the first of September, believe the deposit is situated in ar old volcano creater. Others forward the opinion, however, that all the gold found there has been washed down from the nearby mountains.

The metal now being panned assays at \$20.10 an ounce. The 338 million dollars of gold mined in Crippie Creek prior to January 1. 1987, averaged between \$18 and Telephone 87. So. Manchester

\$19 per ounce. Pure gold is worth; \$20.67 an ounce.

Gold is being panned daily by hand in the newly discovered area burgh expects to start the 1928 and the placer company has a ma- National pennant race with practichine of recent invention that pans cally the same team that won the ore auptomatically. flag this year.

The fact that the placer gold is lagged edge and rough indicates,

according to those who favor the

and Rand area of South Africa, de-

Due to Old Volcano

"Make no mistake about it, this

Newlin Gulch area is identical with

the Rand area. The metal is sur-

face gold, fine and flaky, and is

identical with the Rand reef pro-

duction. The surface rocks are the

same and the entire geological cop-

traced the formation for more than

fifty miles in a ragged, horseshoe

shape, which indicates a gigantic

volcano formation extending over

This volcanic eruptions, accord-

ing to Caldon, is much older in geo-

logy even than in the great peaks of

"When the eruption took place,"

Caldon said, "possibility millions of

above the surface, just as they evi-

dently did in the Rand. In the pro-

cess of time they were aroded away

and the roof, or crater, was buried

Caldon claimed there was every

indication that the Newlin Gulch

Arlyne C. Moriarty

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PIANO AND HARMONY

the entire area."

the Continental Divide.

beneath its own debris."

gold was finer than any.

and not from a distance.

clared:

local area" contention, that the metal is from a reef in the district,

Commenting on his belief that the Newlin Gulch discovery is a new reef of fabulous value, J. D.

Less beer is now being drunk in England, the decrease during the pressed by several mining engineers, although some have contended that the metal panned has been washed down from the mountains,

WILL START SAME TEAM DRONCHITIS Manager Donie Bush at Pitts-

last twelve months being 4 per Herald Advs. Bring Results

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1-Maximum Rate of 11 cents reduced to 10 cents per K. W. Hr.

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3-Who would like to install modern, up to date, Store and Window Lighting, and burn the same more freethan they could afford to, under the old 11 cent Block Schedule, or under new Commercial Light Schedule B-1.

SCHEDULE A-3

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.

The 4 cent per K. W. Hr. Energy charge enables a customer to operate an Electric Range at a much lower rate than is obtainable on our regular 51/2 cent Residential Area Schedule.

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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. \$.04 per Kw. Hr. For any part of next 500 Kw. Hrs. \$.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 680 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 8 K. W. of Lighting Load and 1 H. P. in several motors. The Billing Demand would be made up as follows:

LIGHTING-100% of the first K. W. 1. K. W. 85% of the next 2 K. W. 1.7 K. W. 2.7 K. W. Total Lighting Demand POWER-

.5 K. W. 50% of 1 K. W. Total Billing Demand 3.2 K. W. The yearly Flat Rate would be: 3.2 K. W. at

\$45 a Year-\$144, or per month..... To this is added the amount determined from the Meter readings.

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

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

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

The Customers Combined Light and Power bills under the Old Rates would be\$46.67 Saving to customer who uses his installed Load freely\$6.47 per month

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

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

COMBINATION FLAT RATE AND METER.

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

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

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

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Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home ily for several moments. MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

LEANDER PFYFE MRS. PAULA BANNING..... ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson helixometer." COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY.....

GEORGE G. STITT.....Of the firm of Stitt MAURICE DINWIDDIE ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN .. hadn't been sure. . . . Whose gun he said. S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

. . . THIS HAS HAPPENED 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. Platz 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. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER LVII eral minutes. At last he lifted head. MARKHAM sat thinking for sev-

it, man! I've got to prove it; and could have done more. While he Then you can arrest him." there's not much actual legal evi- was there he was watching me When Heath had returned with

Vance gave a slight shrug. were waiting when we arrived at "Y' know, I was wondering all on your guard. The minute the the office, and Markham greeted them in his customary reserved, could remove the Major from his bald-headed for you." matter-of-fact way. By now he had office during Mr. Stitt's investigahimself well in hand, and he went tion; and when we learned of Lea- tempt. about the task before him with the cock's confession, it gave me just sombre forcefulness that character- the excuse I needed. I really didn't rested, Mr. Vance - with many ized him in the discharge of all his want the Major here, - I simply thanks for your advice. And what's

"I think we at last have the right hand." man, Sergeant," he said. "Sit down, and I'll go over the matter with ham asked the accountant. you in a moment. There are one or two things I want to attend to He handed Major Benson's pistol desk.

to the fire-arms expert.

the window. Laying the pistol on against the ledger, and concenthe sill, he took several tools from trated on the activities of the firm the pockets of his voluminous coat, heads. and placed them beside the weapon. Then, adjusting a jeweller's magnifying glass to his eye, he began ties transferred to him as collateral the self-destructive type, - that's

the weapon entirely apart, but ap- how much, I can't say." parently he merely wanted to let light into the barrel; for presently he held the gun to the window and five minutes, moving it slightly few weeks back; and he has been where he and I were sitting. back and forth to catch the reflec- salting the money away in his safe

tion of the sun on different points |-or, at least, that's what the secretary told me." of the interior. "And if Major Benson has pos-

At last, without a word, he slowly Attorney of New York County and painstakingly went through session of the key to that safe," the operation of assembling the suggested Vance, "then it's lucky weapon. Then he lumbered back for him his brother was shot." to his chair, and sat blinking heav- "Lucky?" retorted Stitt. "It'll save him from State prison.

"I'll tell you," he said, thrusting When the accountant had gone, ... Brother of the murdered man his head forward and gazing at Markham sat like a man of stone, Markham over the tops of his steel- his eyes fixed on the wall opposite. .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson rimmed spectacles. "This, now, Another straw at which he had may be the right gun. I wouldn't grasped in his instinctive denial of bullet the other morning I noticed from him. The telephone rang. Slowly he and the rifling in this gun here took up the receiver, and as heIntimate of Alvin Benson's looks to me as though it would listened I saw a look of complete match up with the marks on the resignation come into his eyes. He

"It was Hagedorn," he said.

Then he drew himself up, and

"The owner of that gun, Ser-

The detective whistled softly, and his eyes opened slightly with aston-

"Well, it don't surprise me any,"

"Get Major Benson on the wire,

Markham then summarized, for

Heath smiled with heavy con-

he's too nervy."

plode physically.

Heath snorted.

warned you.

"This isn't the first man I've ar-

"Have it your own way," replied

Vance indifferently. "But I've

"The Major is cool-headed; he'd

take big chances, and he could lose

his last dollar without turning a

hair. But when he is finally cor-

nered, and sees ultimate defeat, all

his repressions of a lifetime, hav-

ing had no safety-valve, will ex-

sions or emotions or enthusiasms,

there's bound to be an outlet some

time. Some men explode, and some

commit suicide,-the principle is

logical reaction. The Major isn't

"We may be short on psychology

Vance stifled a yawn, and care-

down here," he rejoined, "but we

know human nature pretty well."

(To Be Continued)

"When a man lives without pas-

Heath's benefit, the case against

Markham rang for Swacker.

"That was the right gun."

geant, was Major Benson."

look at this barrel through my exhausted. "But you believe it's the gun?" insisted Markham. "I couldn't say, but I think so. turned to Heath.

"Very good, Captain. Take it along, and call me the minute and McCoy, Public Accountants you've inspected it thoroughly." "It's the gun, all right," asserted ishment. But gradually his face Assistant District Attorney Heath, when Hagedorn had gone. assumed its habitual stolidity of "I know that bird. He wouldn't expression. 've said as much as he did if he

> "I'll answer you presently." Markham was still battling against and tell him-tell him I'm about to the truth-withholding, even from make an arrest, and would apprehimself, his pronouncement of the ciate his coming here immediate-Major's guilt until every loop-hole yy." His deputizing of the teleof doubt should be closed. "I want phone call to Swacker was underto hear from Stitt before I say any- stood by all of us, I think. thing. I sent him to look over Benson and Benson's books. He'll be

here any moment." the Major. When he had finished, After a wait of a quarter of an he rose and rearranged the chairs hour, during which time Markham at the table in front of his desk. attempted to busy himself with "When Major Benson comes, Serother matters, Stitt came in. He geant," he said, "I am going to seat said a sombre good-morning to the him here." He indicated a chair District Attorney and Heath; then, directly facing his own. "I want

"That was a good tip you gave other men, if he isn't in-to sit at "You've about convinced me of me. You had the dope. If you'd his left. But you're not to make his guilt," he admitted. "But damn kept Major Benson away longer, I any move until I give the signal.

"I did the best I could," sighed seats at the table, Vance said: Heath and Captain Hagedorn Vance. He turned to Markham: "I'd advise you, Sergeant, to be through lunch yesterday how I Major knows he's in for it, he'll go wished to give Mr. Stitt a free more, the Major isn't that kind;

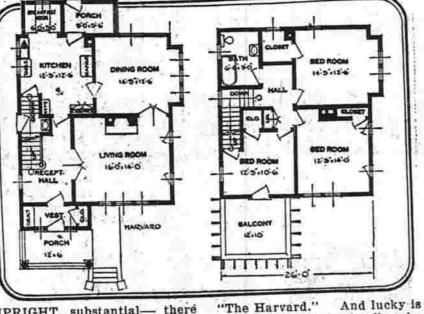
> "What did you find out?" Mark-"Plenty!" was the laconic reply. He took a sheet of paper from his pocket, and placed in on the

"There's a brief report. . . . "Look that gun over, Captain, followed Mr. Vance's suggestion. and tell me if there's any way of and took a look at the stock record identifying it as the weapon that and the cashier's collateral blotter, and traced the transfer receipts. Hagedorn moved ponderously to I ignored the journal entries

"Major Benson, I found, has been the same: it's a matter of psychoconsistently hypothecating securiwhat seemed an interminable series for marginal trading, and has been why I say he'll blow up." speculating steadily in mercantile I thought he was going to take curb stocks. He has lost heavily-

"And Alvin Benson?" asked Vance. "He was up to the same tricks. lessly lit a cigaret. I noticed, howplaced his eye at the muzzle. He But he played in luck. He made a ever, that he pushed his chair back peered into the barrel for nearly wad on a Columbus Motors pool a a little from the end of the table Enduring as Its Namesake Is the Spacious "Harvard"





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about "The Harvard," write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, WashingHome Page Editorial

A Case, A Cure, A Lesson

By Olive Roberts Barton

A woman traveled the distance of six states to reach a New York nerve specialist. She was carried onto the train, she was carried off, presence of the great man himself, she was unable to talk. She could do nothing but cry.

ed the doctor that his wife had levee broke. everything to be thankful forfortable home, no undue money woman's self-sufficiency! worries, and good physical health. The specialist asked the husband

his patient in a very unprofessional to man. There are times when I other people the objects of charity. to leave. Then he began to talk to way about the most ordinary of wish I could believe it more, eseveryday affairs. He did not ask pecially today. I have just come questions but spoke of his home from lunch with one of the most and his wife and troubles she had remarkable women I have ever getting help and keeping things go-

got, the problems she was up cent of charity, and has just re- blazing home of their hostess at a against, how she worried wher the turned from a summer tour of Euchildren were out late, and the terrific wear and tear there was on any woman these days to live up to standards the world had set for her and her family. The nervous woman forgot her-

self enough to stop crying. Before she knew it she was talking as she had never talked to anyone before. And what was the confession she was making? Nothing in the world but the fact that her friends were richer than she was and she could not entertain them as they had entertained her. It had preyed on her mind for

years and she had reached the point where it eclipsed every normal thing in her life. Yes, he cured her. He did not say 'You must stop worrying." He said, "You must stop trying to en-

tertain. Give it up and forget about it. Take walks and read. Cut that thought out of your mind altogeth-In three weeks she went home.

She walked on to the train and off, Kreymborg (The Cacaulay Com- will treasure in their minds "The and she had forgotten about crying. She went home a new woman, All of which goes to show that the short span of our lives can be ruined by foolish things-if we let

Life's Niceties

1. Should a hostess discourage discussion among her

step in and divert the subject? Tomorrow will be bargain day well ever wholly monopolize again and two feature films will be conversation at a social function?

> 2. When a heated argument threatens to break up pleasant companionship of a social evening. 3. No. Even if the audience enjoys it, no single person should have the entire say.

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

what do you lead against a no-

2-When you hold: spades -A Q J X X hearts-K X X; diamonds-X X X; clubs-X 3-When you hold: hearts

-A Q J X X; diamonds-Q J X; spades—X X X; clubs—X X, what should you bid? The Answers

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> OF ALL KINDS JOHN P. CARNEY

> > Orford Block

ing the Mississippi flood disaster upon her by people of countries concerns a certain relief boat which which believe that blind people, and stopped at a landing for a load of all other abnormals, should be negro refugees. The women scram- grouped together as specimens unbled aboard first, their arms laden safe to be at large. She told of pubwith bird cages, shoes, dishes, pups lic guides refusing to have her in and kittens, everything imaginable their parties. rescued from their watery homes. When all the women were account

there was not an inch of space for and when at last she was in the their husbands. The captain firmly love for America and its kindinsisted that they could take their ness," she says, "and went to see a choice of bundles or husbands, but lecture bureau manager about givthere was not room for both. They ing a series of lectures on my trav-It was her husband who gave the unanimously voted for bundles, and els. He looked at me and said, 'we specialist the history of her case. left their Rastuses and 'Lijahs to cannot inflict a blind person upon There was really no case it seemed. shift for themselves on the next the platform stage. If people came The poor puzzled gentleman assur- boat-if one got there before their it would only be for charity."

Not So Kind known. She has been blind for which tells of the flight for their more than 40 years has never lives of Princess Mary and her hus-He spoke of how tired his wife whimpered once nor asked for a rope where she traveled alone over thousands of miles.

> Insulting She told mildly and unvindic- ter of her conservative mama!

FUNNYBONE ALLEY" IS By Mary Graham Bonner You know how it is during the ject. We follow these characters

autumn months. You go out-ofdoors and you ecstatically exclaim over this vivid tree and that bright- their ideas, chuckle over their nonly-hued vine. One seems lovelier sense, and emerge at the end rethan the next until you come to the freshed and not a little inspired. conclusion that never was there a Mostly the book is for boys and more wonderful fall of the year. And then you see one tree inve- tions (for so often a child is shy Her and more perfect than all the about his thoughts) from ten to

rest and you realize that even great fifteen, although I read it to a litbeauty is comparative. It is the tle girl of seven who got enough way I have been feeling about of it to want me to constaue readbooks this autumn-and now for ing. the one that excels in beauty, imagination and keenness of percertion.

pany) is a book big in size and big | Voice of the City:" in creative quality. It is illustrated with arresting, dashing, animated artistic pictures by Boris Artzbasheff. The pictures are a complete complement to the text.

First of Its Kind Mr. Kraymborg is well-known as poet. This is his first book for at once a bond with this author. It young people. He takes a group of is as much as any author can hope unusual though likely young city to attain.

One of the best stories concern- tively of insult after insult heaped

Then America "Then I came home filled with

And to this woman, the curator What a wonderful story to work of a great gallery said that she was three fine healthy children, a com- in on arguments of the modern the only person of the hundreds of thousands who had gazed upon Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" who had ever really "seen" and under-We talk about man's kindnesses stood it. I think she could make

> Unpajamaed Princess "Princess Mary Flees Fire in Night Dress" reads a headline band, Viscount Lascelles, from the

> week-end party. So lovely Princess Mary wears night dresses and not pajamas! It takes fires to give, us real news about the great. She's a true daugh-

seeking hearts and portrays them to CRAMMED WITH LAUGHS us with the hand and eye and feeling of an artist who loves his sub-

> through their adventures, enter into girls with actual or shy imagina-

"Ballyboo Zoo"

A particularly jolly interlude in the book is one dealing with the "Funnybone Alley," by Alfred Ballyboo zoo, but city dwellers "If a lad's but a lad in the heart of a town,

Is it mad he has grown, or a dunce or a clown, When he crowns common sights

with delights of his own?" Many a lad, many a girl will feel dwellers, sees into their beauty-

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CLIMATE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN from an earlier day to the present. result of adaptations to different point as well. environments in the course of thousands of years.

and in the higher apes is approxi- the skin to the influence of light. mately 280 days, whereas in the The earliest forms of men also had lower apes it is 220 days. An- hairy skins and indeed the newthropologists are inclined to believe born baby of today is likely to be that the 60 days difference is re- covered with a slightly down coat. quired for the growth of the brain and head of man, which are the disappears rapidly, and there is parts of man that differentiate him from the lower animals. In the development of man from

fleshy foods provides larger and Fleure, seems to be specialized to Evaporation of Heat One of the functions of the skin moist heat and cloud.

Is to permit the evaporation of heat from the boy so as to secure a constant temperature within. A strong active man in a cool climate may brown coloring. It is likely that emit 3200 calories of heat per day, the earliest men had pigmented whereas the man in a sedentary skins, since theories have been delife under tropical conditions will veloped to account for the depigmentation of later types.

Black applique and a binding of tern Dept., Manchester Eve brass clips enrich an up-to-date Herald, Manchester, Conn." tionship of the character of skin into districts of lessened heat. An green suede neckpiece.

OUR SKIN CHANGED BY DIET, in its relationship to questions of race and health, Prof. H. J. Fleure points out that the darker color-Unquestionably the human skin ings of the skin occur where the has changed in the progress of man suns rays are most powerful, but Apparently all races of man have races of men on this point alone disease when depressed into industry, the diverse types being the other factors have modified this the skin and hair is itself an indi-He believes that the earliest

types of men have brown skins, the It is interesting to know that pigment being developed soon the length of prenatal life in man after birth as a resultant action of In Africans the hair on the skin

little of it, such skin permitting more rapid evaporation of heat than one which is covered with a lower stage to his present form hair. Indeed the whole Negro orhe changed his diet. The eating of ganism, as pointed out by Prof. more rapid supply of heat than did secure the maximum amount of the foods which man formerly ate. emission of heat, and this is particularly the case in regions of

Dry Heat, Brown Coloring Where the heat is of the dry type, there is a tendency toward

observer is the fact that persons who travel north would change to and that this had to do also with the disappearance of pigmentation of the skin. In his discussion of the subject,

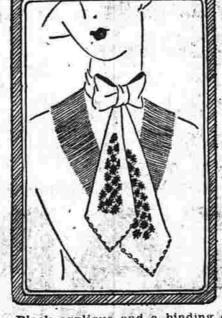
Prof. Fleure points out that the fairest skinned Europeans have a high power of heat evaporation and an activity of body and mind of the University College of Wales that is more suited to rural than to town conditions. This type is free from serious

Brass Be-clipped



additional factor suggested by one a diet containing a considerable amount of salt and salted foods

tuberculosis when it remains in that it is impossibly to classify the country, but is prone to the because migration, conquest, and trial conditions. The character of cation of the general constitution.



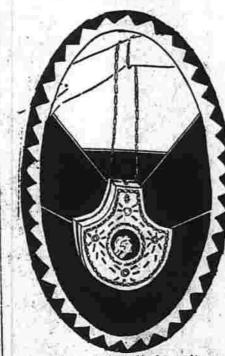
CROWD TO RIALTO Tonight will be the last opportunity to see that exceptionally hu morous comedy feature, "Sailor Izzy Murphy" in which George Jessel plays the leading role. On the

same program with this feature will be shown a Fox News reel, more than one half of which is devoted to rictures of flood scenes all over guests at a party? New England with particular stress being laid on Hartford and Massachusetts towns. It proved a big hit last night.

shown. One is "The Little Firetrand" starring Edith Thornton and the other is "Range Courage" with Fred Humes in the leading role. Spectacular riding and clever feats of cowboy horsemanship are featured throughout the picture and many amusing escapades seen on a ranch have been incorporated. A real Western brawl between two husky cow punchers is only one of the many stirring scenes and later a regular prize fight with a professional boxer in the ring. The story deals with a young

chap just out of school who wants a taste of western ranch life before going into business with his father who is a retired cattle man. The father who wants to make his son's trip in the cattle country a short one, sends a letter to an old friend of his with whom the son is to stay, and tells him to give him a tough initiation

matic suspense.



A golden, bejewelled vanity case becomes more vain by wearing a lovely cameo in the center. .

HINTS ON ETIQUET

3. Should a person who talks The Answers

Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

True to the code of the western bred cowboys, they treat him anything but lightly and the work he is forced to do daily nearly dis- trump bid when you hold A couraged his western ambitions. KJXXX? However he at last gets a horse to ride, but discovers it is the wildest one on the ranch after he is thrown and nearly killed by the bucking contest. The audience is kept at high tension with the powerful dra-

More Vanity



2. When should a hostess

Bridge Me

1-Partner not having bid,

X, what should you bid?

2-One spade. 3-One heart.

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away-

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PERFUME CHART TO PICK SCENTS FOR FILM STARS

Rules Compiled to Show Odors Most Suitable to Personalities.

Hollywood, Cal .- The "perfume chart" has been compiled by Renee Adoree, vivacious French film scenes should be used to enhance the personality.

for the brunette who is not yet tory furnishings a modern back- ments. twenty. It suggests youth and ground. Jeanie MacPherson has sprightliness.

blonde, because it is elusive and

Because mignonette gives the impression of liveliness and buoyancy it is particularly effective for the woman who is reticient and may even overcome an inferiority

The athletic girl should use lavender while Iris is most suitable to the auburn blonde. Avoid flowery perfumes and use oriental, spicy scents to become

Her honeymoon over, Vilma Banky is dividing her attention be- 100,000 francs and 30,000 francs rivals, due to their amazing capacitween timing the cooking of Rod LaRoque's breakfast eggs and the of American admirers of Captain Even now the insect hordes are script which Alice D. G. Miller is Charles Nungesser, who, with Fran- organizing for the annual spring preparing from Baroness Orczy's cois Coli, has been missing many drive, their goal the fertile fields of "Leatherface." This Samuel Gold- months after hopping off from Pa- grain and flowering orchards, vinewyn production, which has not yet ris on an attempted flight across yards and truck gardens. been given its final title, will be the Atlantic ocean. the last picture co-starring Miss "This money belongs to my son," hopper, purple scale, red spiders, Banky and her husband before the said Mme. Nungesser as she accept- white fly, wooly aphis, black scale famous couple come to the parting ed the gift. "It is very kind of the -like allied armies have joined

Hair registers emotion on the son.'

screen, declares Director Fred Nib-

"An actress' coiffure is becoming an index to her characterization," he contends. "The hands, eyes and mouth have all been emphasized as emotional features, but the modern screen star does not underestimate the importance of her hairdress." Lillian Gish, for example, arranges her hair in three different ways in the Viennese production of 'The Enemy' to express as many stages in the heroine's life.

"For youthful galety she chooses to wear curls down her back," her director explains. "Braids wound around her head in duchess fashion characterize the dignity of her marriage, while straight hair parted in the middle is most appropriate for the tragic

"The Godless Girl," next of Cecil actress, to show exactly what B. DeMille's personally directed pictures, will not be as religious in theme as its title suggests, but Lily of the Valley is suitable American high school and reforma-Jasmine is correct for the ash by Author Ernest Pascal.

> MOTHER OF NUNGESSER THINKS HE STILL LIVES

Paris, Nov. 18 .- "My son is the victim of amnesia. He received a respects than elsewhere. blow on the head and he still lives somewhere but she doesn't know where he is or who he is."

Mme. Nungesser made this statement this afternoon when Theodore ordinary efforts must be put forth Rousseau, manager of the Paris to reduce them. branch of the Guaranty Trust Co., presented her with a check for clared insects were man's strongest worth of French bonds-the tribute ty for organization.

will not touch the money. We'll enemy-man. save it until we have news of my

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MAN VS. INSECTS IS WORLD FIGHT

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WARNING ISSUED

Berkeley, Cal.-Man vs insects -a fight to the finish-supremacy of the world the reward!

The battle is being fought in every civilized country, and today F. Alexander, wealthy insurance is a romantic melodrama with the the shock troops in the California sector issued a call for reinforce-

> in crops is being destroye' annualtacking myriads of insects. Not that California losses from insect pests are greater than those

> Constant Battle But a constant battle must be waged if the losses are to be held to their present level, and extra-

of other states. On the contrary,

the destruction is lighter in some

Professor S. J. Holmes, once de-

The coddling moth, grape leaf of their film ways to pursue sepa- Americans to remember me but I forces to set upon their hereditary

> New Armies Born New armies will be born. The

black scale alone will reproduce STUDENTS QUIT which will have but one object in life-to attack and destroy citrus At Davis farm, a department of

the college of agriculture, the general staff of the army organized to repeal the myriads of hungry invaders is preparing today for thenext drive. J. L. Stahl of the Pomology division suggests that farmers everywhere in the state literally go to war to protect their crops. Comparable to the wartime training school, a short course to teach the best methods of combatting insects of every description is to be given at Dayis farm, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

New York, Nov. 18 .- Miss Clara E. O'Reilly's suit to force William broker, to fulfill an alleged promise to pay her \$1,000 a month for life, came to a sudden end today with the announcement of a settlement divulged. Miss O'Reilly's home is

English University Men Now More Temperate, Is Report of Winesellers.

comparison with the American college man, the Englishman does not

ists take steps to combat the atsuch as the movies and the automo- the boys drink.

more to their advantage to control man controls his thirst," and that their thirsts than to give them a seems to mean the omission of the

Can't Afford It "Firance is another reason," Miller declared, "The boys can't afford to drink, but even before autos and movies became general, and before the war made finances bad and pocket-money scarce-way

back there began this wave of temperance which today sweeps Oxford and Cambridge. "The real secret is that the boys come from homes where it's just not done, and that is what's wreck-

"In the old days there used to be carousing. Nights like the accasion of the boat race used to find all Cambridge, Eng.—Heavy drink- Cambridge in a state of intoxicaing is a thing of the past among tion, and scaffolds, building materi-English university students, and in al, lumber of all sorts used to be taken up to Market Hill and set on

ing my business.

"After I had been in the business some time, fathers whose college According to J. F. Miller, well- days I had known would bring known as a wineseller in Cam- their sons to me and introduce bridge for forty years, the wave of them that the boys might know Warning that millions of dollars out of court. The terms were not temperance which has swept British where to get a good harmless drink. universities, is due largely to the My drinks are as harmless today, ly, that orchardists and vineyard- in Denver, but she left the parental fact that the students are finding but fathers don't bring their boys

YOUR CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN THIS GREAT STORE ON EASY TERMS

brought up to believe that it is boys with the idea that a "gentle- AUTO DEALERS HIT real drinks."

Miller was also of the opinion that almost general participation of English undergraduates in athletics was accountable for considerable

less drinking among students. "Players never touch it," he said, "and that is another thing that would account for more drinking among American college men, for fewer of them take any part in ath-

"We hear tales about drinking in America. I think sometimes if we Act and in which was intoxicating had prohibition law here, we would liquor or merchandise on which find our business improving."

126 LIFERS IN SING SING

announced today.

Of the 126 lifers in Sing Sing 24 are murders whose death sentences automobile to them. have been commuted in the past 20 years, 18 are confirmed criminals,

BY COURT RULING

Cars Laden With Booze Ar Confiscated Even If Not A Paid For.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Judge James A. Lowell today ruled in Federal Court that automobile seized under the Internal Revenue taxes were due the government automatically were forfeited to the government.

The ruling by Judge Lowel comes as a blow to the automobile dealers whose cars, sold on the Baumes laws, carrying life impris- part-payment plan, wereu sed in onment for fourth offenders, in ef- the transportation of liquor. Here fect sixteen months, have swept 49 tofore dealers or others who held habitual criminals into Sing Sing liens on cars so seized could, by prison here for life terms, it was convincing the court that they had no knowledge of the illegal use or the car, obtained a return of the

> the settlement of the case of the government against Frank Grazing

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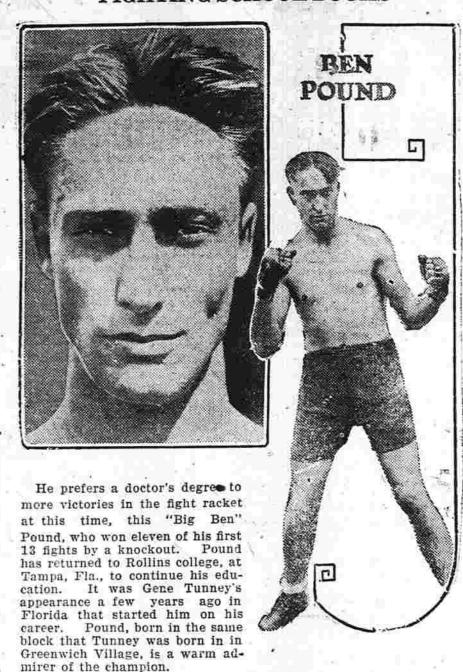
-Satins -Velveteen

Velvet

—Silk and Wool Crepes



FIGHTING SCHOOL BOOKS



WASHINGTON STATE STAR



HERBERT MEEKER It doesn't pay to judge a football player by his size, even though he be just a midget when surrounded by the other players on his eleven. Take Herbert "Butch" Meeker, Washington State quarterback. He weighs only 142 pounds. But he is the runningest, kickingest little package on the Pacific coast. He is rated one of the most competent quarterbacks of his section.

OLD BRITISH ART

going abroad.

Britain.

SOLD TO AMERICANS

mingled with alarm at the manner

in which British masterpieces are

According to "Prices Current" or 1927-8, the sales of pictures,

drawings and engravings in the

leading auction rooms in the period

under review amounted to well over

\$50,000,000. One hundred and

seventy-three pictures, almost with-

out exception by old masters,

amounted to \$5,100,000. Of these

it is pretty safe to assume that the

vast majority were shipped to the

United States never to return to

British treasures. If this trend

continues the day will not be far

distant when the only masters left in Britain will be those permanent-

The suggestion has been made

British patriots have only one

consolation and that is that some of

the proceeds may be spent in the

ly placed in public art galleries.

All America?

Herb Joesting, the big blonde back of Minnesota, hopes to make the mythical All-America team this year despite stiff opposition being

offered by Lewis of Northwestern, Hoffman of Stanford and Amos of W. and J. He has staged many a drive down the field by his piledriving line smashes, and seems as good this year as he was last year. He has not, however, left a very wide margin of Joesting



play over several other fullbacks . Death duties and a terribly after the mythical berth. To heavy income tax are the chief Joesting is due much credit for the cause of the migration of these Gophers' 1927 wins.

EDSEL FORD EXPLAINS

Detroit, Mich., No8 .- Edsel Ford that legislation should be passed today made the following statement to prevent this type of export. But regarding the \$6,000,000 suit filed economic conditions in Britain canthis week against himself, Henry not withstand the pulling capacity Ford and the Ford Motor Company of the dollar, and more pictures by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Le- still are likely to come on the marland, on behalf of original stock- ket next year. holders in the old Lincoln Motor

"We bought the assets of the old Lincoln Company from the receiver after a formal order had been obtained from the United States Dis trict Court in 1921. No conditions were attached to the transaction, and no obligations were imposed upon us to pay either the claims of

PLOT DISCOVERED

Berlin, Nov. 18 .- A plot to assassinate President Pilsudski, of the Republic of Poland, has been discovered by the Warsaw police, said a dispatch from Warsaw this afternoon. The alleged ringleader, Eustachievitsch, was arrested.

SATURDAY GAMES TO DECIDE TWO **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Big Ten Winner.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

Chicago, Nov. 18.—"Business as usual," a Chamber of Commerce KNOCKOUTS APLENTY slogan, is the best that can be said for collegiate football tomorrow, in spite of the fact that at least two conference championships will be decided before it is all over but the shouting, the latter being optional. As to that I suspect that the

usual four out of five will fail to exercise the option but not the larnyx, the fifth probably being a guy with adenoids or a bet on Har-

the Missouri Valley conference humor. scramble, if you don't object to me one basket.

Expects Strange Things wins from Stanford and Southern disgusted when Palmer refused to California blows one to Washing- get up after 50 seconds of fighting either or both of these prospects Providence man, was a much surare due to occur, then you are the prised boxer when he saw Palmer gent who really believes Santa drop as he had only started to feel Claus has whiskers. Of course, Cali- him out. fornia always has a chance against | Bill Taylor won over Joe Brusso, it would seem to be no better than last week. Taylor was not impresa fighting chance, everything else sive and seemed to be playing with

coast race over to December 3rd week. beat Washington to take the championship, regardless of what bo, Windsor Locks, won the deci-

Valley Situation

and Nebraska, will deploy into ac- second round over Charley Rogiving Day when Missouri will play third round over Frank Keenan,

The Tigers, who top the confer-

for the days means not so much, 147 pound class: Billy Taylor, unless Harvard beats Yale, Drake | Fartford, won the decision over takes Notre Dame and Mercer Joe Brusso, Providence; heavyhalts Georgia. A parlay on that one | weight class: Jack Champlain, would get you a hundred for every Providence, knocked out Bill Paldollar you cared to play on the mer, Windsor Locks, in the first line, which I hope would not be round.

Yale hasn't scored a touchdown in the Harvard stadium since Hefflefinger lost his toe, if he ever did, but if they don't start tomorrow they never will and, as to that, Mary Hay, musical comedy star and what of it if they don't? Anyhow, former wife of Richard Barthelthese important guys are going to mess, was back in the United States L. Cleary 77 84 play their important game on Satplay their important game on Sat- today, to await, according to her

IS CAUSE OF ALARM which I am sure you don't. Ohio State and Illinois has Ohio State and Illinois have play- "Mary," her mother said, "is exed many games that have been de- pecting a baby in the spring."

other out of the Big Ten championship. The Buckeyes can do it tomorrow by beating Illinois but I don't think they will and neither do you, unless you come from Columbus, Ohio, which is a perfectly good place to come from and Masons Grab Four Points; better place to go.

It's a Toss Up, Says Walsh; Minnesota can win the champion-ship by beating Michigan but only provided the Ultrale Anyway It Will Decide Ohio State. The statisticians who ramble untrammelled here with the freedom that is granted them in New York which is undoubted, have figured a triangular tie between Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. This can be accomplished by Ohio State and Michigan winning at one and the same time.

ON LAST NIGHT'S CARD

Bill Palmer Shows Yellow Streak-Billy Taylor Wins Over Providence Boy.

A fifty-fifty show would describe the boxing card at Foot Guard hall Anyway, the day will put the last evening. There were plenty of finishing touch on the Big Ten race | knockouts but the matches did not with the games between Illinois click so many of the fans were disand Ohio State at Columbus and appointed. However the announce-Mishigan and Minnesota at Ann ment that Pinkie Kaufman and Arbor and may even go so far as to Billy Taylor would box next Friscramble or definitely unscramble day evening put the fans in good

Bill Palmer, the Windsor Locks putting all my grammatical eggs in | giant verified the popular opinion that he could not take it last night when he flopped to the floor twice It can do some strange things, in a round when he hardly even was too, to the Pacific coast conference slapped by a colored gentleman championship, provided California from Providence. The fans were ton State. However, if you think in the first round. Champlain, the

Stanford and vice versa, this time of Providence, whom he fouled his man. He still has his old habit What should happen is a con-ventional and wholly orothodox corner of his eye and experts figure victory for both Stanford and U.S. that it may spell doom for him if C. sending the final answer on the he tries this stunt on Pinkle next

when the Trojans must meet and Here are the results of the bouts: 136 pound class: Frank Colomthey do to Washington State to sion over Barney Youseman, Hartmorrow, which probably will be ford; 150 pound class; Vic Morley, Hartford won the decision over Walter Main, Providence; 140 The same situation applies in the pound class: Johnny Clinch, New valley. The two good ones, Missouri | Britain, won on a knockout in the tion tomorrow, the former taking mano, Hartford; 133 pound class: on Kansas and the latter meeting Marino Pagoni, Springfield, won a Kansas Aggies. Both of the leaders four round decision over Pancho should win with something to Villa, Hartford; 152 pound class: spare, which as I figure it, will Stanley Zremnicki, Springfield, won shift the final showdown to Thanks- on a technical knockout in the

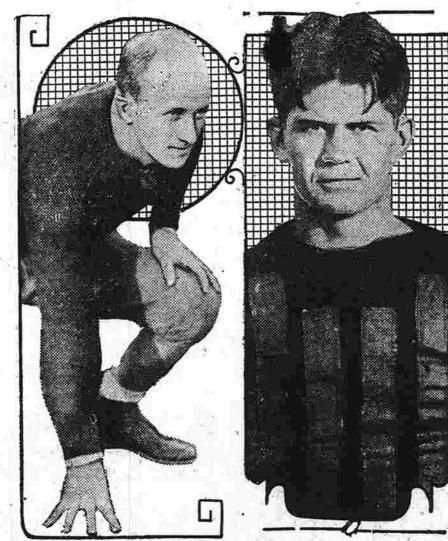
New Britain. 160 pound class: Bobby Dyson, nce at the moment without a de- Hartford, won on a technical eat, will have to win both of their knockout in the first round over remaining games to escape a tie Henry Bazier, Springfield; 175 with Nebraska, provided the Husk- pound class: Vic Carlson, Terryers beat the Aggies tomorrow. It ville, knocked out Frank Cassock, might be mentioned that the Husk- | Windsor Locks, in the first round; ers will be very nonplussed if they 165 pound class: Jimmy Smith, Hartford, knocked out Mike Balen-The remainder of the schedule ski, Springfield, in the first round;

STAR EXPECTS STORK

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 18 .urday whether you like it or not, mother, an event of great import-

cided by psychology or maybe a The actress arrived here yester-· London—Satisfaction here at mere ten cent word, meaning a day from Singapore with her husthe rising prices of British Art is plain ordinary upset. The idea is band, Vivian Bath.

MAKING GRID FAME



ARMISTEAD, LEFT, AND SHARPE. So anxious are the boys in Dixie to impress upon you the All-America worth of Billy Spears, Vanderbilt quarterback, that they often forget that Dan'l McGugin has two other sweet football players on his eleven-Jimmy Amistead and Vernon Sharpe. Sharpe plays center and is captain of the Vanderbilt team. Armistead is a back, and a point-scoring

back, being among the nation's leaders in that respect. This duo is aid-

ing Vanderbilt in having a most successful season.

that past performances mean nothing to these teams, both having spent half their lives in beating the **NEW HIGH SINGLE RECORD**

Rest of Matches All 3-1 **Except Beethoven-British** American Deadlock.

Captain Mike Suhie of the Cubs bowling team hit a score of 146 in the Herald League last night thus establishing a new high single record and one that may stand for some time. Five spares, one strike and some lusty fillers did the trick. The Cubs won two out of three games from the Bon Ami after losing the first and managed to pick up three points.

The Masons continue to lead the league as a result of winning all ling even before the whistle has three games from the Cloverleaves. Howard Murphy had a three string he hits the ground, he shall not atof 333. Highland Park came to tempt to advance the ball. life and spanked the Knights of Pythias twice to get three tallies. in force last year as a rule to help The West Side Ree picked up three | terminate injuries, for it was while points at the expense of the Knights attempting to advance the ball in of Columbus and the Center Church | this way, that a great many playdid the same in its match with St. ers were piled on and consequently Bridget's. The Beethoven Glee injured. Club and British Americans had a battle royal each getting a couple of points.

In the last match, the Beethoven won the first game by 11 pins and the second by five but lost the third by 31 thus breaking even. Following are the scores:

D- 4-1 (4)		
Bon Ami (1)		98
W. Brainard 95	101	86
J. Davidson113	82	_
H. Keeney102	98	103
	97	89
A. Brozawski 98	100	89
E. Frazier —	-	78
Total498	478	445
Cubs (3)	• 10000000	
M. Suhie 98	146	92
O. Nelson 90		96
R. Sad107		109
D. Saidella 89	. 83	119
E. Wilkie 94	90	95
Total478	507	511
. Cloverleaves ())	
J. McLaughlin 72	97	79
	Control and	12.72

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Total4	78	507	511
Cloverleaves	(0))	
J. McLaughlin			79
W. Kaminsky		93	80
Cruller		96	100
W. McLaughlin		96	97
T. Conran		92	109
Total4	21	474	475
Masons (
C. Wickham1	12	95	105
H. Stevenenson	82	109	90
L. Berry		92	102
I. Cole	91	96	112
H. Murphy1		118	103
Total4	96	510	512
Highland Par	k (3)	
G. Chagnot1	11	87	94
J. Calhoun	80	90	99
J. Anderson	86	84	95
J. Nichols		82	-80
J. Lennon		101	109
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	Total458	444	477
	K. of P. (1)	
,	H. Magnason 93	96	81
è	W. Parsons 86		95
	A. Derrick 97		85
	G. Magnason 84	95	96
r	H. Starkweather 96		85
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,	Total456	486	422
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t	West Side (
500	R. Bidwell105	98	90
	F. Hansen112		87
	H. Metcalf 87		95
	R. Shea103		100
	J. Canade110		109
d	Total517	463	481
u	K. of C. (1		
-	T Cleary 77	84	94

. Manonej		_
E. Taylor 88	97	86
c. Cervini103	94	110
. Hayes 97	95	86
Total452	486	467
St. Bridgets (1)	
C. La Chapelle 90	79	_
S. Giraltis 89	126	88
W. Katlawck 81		89
H. La Chapelle111	89	95
C. Kebert 92	112	89
S. Brazansky —	91	93
Total463	497	454
Center Church	(8)	110

Center Church	(0)	
R. Thompson 94	101	113
D. McComb 95	93	
E. Dalson 88	103	. 84
S. Nelson115	81	99
T. Humphries 94	93	98
Total486	471	475
Beethoven (2)		
Bolen	91	79
P. Gustafson 91	87	_
H. Johnson 89	_	_
C. Gustafson 103	100	81
C. Hansen 83	105	82
E. Johnson	91	86
A. Anderson —	/	83
Total480	474	411
British American	(2)	
	9.0	84

T. Kane 90 T. Shields105 W. Stratton 86 A. Wilson 94 116 92 J. Fleming - -



Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

CRAWLING PENALTY

By E. J. O'Brien.

Crawling is any attempt on the part of the player carrying the ball to advance after he has touched the ground with any part of his body; except his feet and hands, while i the grasp of an opponent.

In previous years, a man was never convicted of crawling until after the whistle had blown to declare the ball dead.

However, according to the interpretation of the rules at this time, the player may be guilty of crawlblown; in other words, the minute

This strict interpretation was put

NO BREATHING SPELLS It is doubtful if there ever was

season in the history of collegiate football that compares with the present one for upsets. Every Saturday since late September there have been anywhere from four to a dozen games that

have resulted directly contrary to the predictions of the experts. Recently I had the opportunity to discuss this "unusual condition with a former All-American star of about 10 years back and he offered a rather logical explanation of the many form reversals in foot-

"Too hard a schedule, necessitating that the coach point his team for too many consecutive games without having a breathing spell in between," was the solution offered by the All-America

"Football is a strenuous sport and you can't ask too much of the youthful athletes who play it. The strain is such they are bound to go stale unless they have a chance to taper off, relax a bit.'

It strikes me that the All-America star who has been through the mill and knows what he is talking about, just about hit the nail on the head.

Michigan Is Example

Take the Michigan schedule, for instance. After two preliminary games to get the boys hardened up, the Wolverines playing Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State as conditioners, the trouble began for the Ann Arbor boys.

From that time until the close of the season, Michigan's schedule called for such formidable opposition as Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago, Navy and Minnesota on successive Saturdays. That's six |

tough ones in a row. Michigan had to be on edge to beat Wisconsin, was at top form against, its traditional rival, Ohio State, but slumped badly against Illinois and, minus Gilbert, suffered a most unexpected defeat, 14-0. The team seemed dead on its feet, in no way resembled the brilliant

Few teams are able to weather six tough games in succession without having the athletes go stale, despite the most careful conditioning upon the part of coach and trainer.

Not Like Old Days In the old days when there was no huge overhead because of the big stadiums, two or three big games would draw more than enough people to make the season

a success financially.

The modern stadium has changed this condition entirely. There must be from four to six big home games with a couple on the road. Incidentally, the coach must turn out a patronage that will pack the

The case of Michigan is merely one of perhaps 20 that could be named. Consider Yale, In the second game of the season the Blue took on the strong Georgia team. 84 The Southereners pointed for Yale. started work early in September, while Yale used Georgia as a con-87 100 ditioner. The result, Yale suffered an early reverse, 14-10.

One can find a similar happening in the records of a majority of the Total469 469 442 leading teams because there is a spot in most of them where the team is stale and suffers.

However, since winning isn't everything from the collegiate angle, and since the huge stadiums must be filled to take care of the overhead and look after the expense of other sports, hard schedules will continue and upsets will occur.

NORTH ENDS FEEDING JACK DWYER'S GOAT

The North End cheering section had a very enthusiastic practice last night under the direction of James Copeland Saturday afternoon they will practice at Hickey's Grove in the section set aside for their use in the game. Last night's practice showed that the fans picked an able leader in Copeland and his two assistants, Flynn and

Moriarty.

Joe Coughlin has a goat which
he will bring to the game. It will
be in "honor" of Jack Dwyer.

Ski riding at a mile a minute the skilers being drawn by motorout this winter at some Canadian resorts.

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JUMPS FROM WINDOW TO SAVE CHILDREN

Her Clothes Afire, Grandmoth er Performs Heroic Act: Children Saved.

New York, Nov. 18 .- When flaming grease from a cookstove spattered Mrs. Paula Colon and transferred her into a flaming torch she into home to save the lives of her two baby grandchildren, hospital an-0 thorities said today.

Her heroic effort to prevent the apartment from catching fire would be have been entirely successful if she hadn't brushed window draperies in

her plunge. They caught fire, and neighbors who saw them smoldering turned in an alarm. Firemen extinguished the cycles is a sport that will be tried blaze and rescued Pauline Colon, 2, and Ramon, 5 months. The grand-mother's condition is serious.

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Manchester High Plays Windham High Tomorrow

ON C. B. A. A. CARD

Popular Hartford Amateur To Box at Rec Next Tuesday; Rest of Partial Entry

Promoter Jack Jenney today announced a partial list of the entries which have already been made for the first amateur boning card of the season to be held in the School street Rec gym next Tuesday evening under the auspices of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. Among them is Harry Seeche and Leo Larivere, who need no further introduction.

Here is the partial list: 110 pounds: Jack Harmon, Waterbury, Eddie Camp, Hartford. 116 pounts: Tony Korman, Springfield, Jack Sharkey, Water-

120 pounds: Bill Rowe, Manchester Al Annone, Springfield and Ray Dolan, Waterbury. 130 pounds: Joe Bianco, Waterbury, Leo Fortin, Waterbury, John

Best, Springfield. 138 pounds: Marini Pagoni, Springfield, Del Hawkins, Water-

142 pounds: Joe Reed; Hartford and Charlie Shea, Springfield. 147 pounds: Leo Larivere Waterbury and Harry Seeche, Hart-

Rec Boxing Class Grows Under Busch

taking instructions in the art of here today in an effort to secure boxing at the School street Rec permission from the Harvard corfrom Frankie Busch, popular in- poration for the use of the Stadium structor in the fistic industry. on November 26th for a post-season Among them are many of the amateur boxers who are taking part in Dartmouth, the proceeds to be tournaments hereabouts. With equally divided between the flood Cheney Brothers to hold their sufferers of Vermont and New bouts in the Rec, it is thought that | Hampshire. The Stadium has the attendance at these classes will never been used for anything but

boys receive boxing instructions for charitable purposes. from 7 until 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the small gymnasium. The business men's class is from 5 until 6 on Mike Donahue recently accepted Wednesdays and Fridays while the a contract to remain as football junior boys' class is from 5 to 6 on coach at Louisiana State for the Monday evenings.

Mr. Busch feels the loss of Tiger Flowers who died suddenly day before yesterday, very much as he has boxed with him many times. Busch was in Flower's stable.

SEECHE IS BOOKED OPPOSES WINDHAM TOMORROW



College Officials to Work Celtics-Scandias **Play Here Sunday**

game in Manchester over the week- Grove to see the Cubs and the Clov- raised. This was emphatically deend and that will be between the er eaves play for the town football Celtics and the Hartford Scandias championship day after tomorrow Bill Griffin of the Cloverleaves and at the West Side grounds. Play will may rest assured that they will see start at 2:45. The Scandias Work- a real football game for their fifty ers recently held the British Ameri- cents for the contest will be in the and ladies and chicken will be cans to a tie score, so a fast game | hands of competent officials. is expected. The Celtics hope for a large crowd Sunday.

At New Britain, Cheney Brothers and the Swedes will play while at Hartford the Scandias and Germania clubs mingle.

POST SEASON GAME

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18 .-Georgetown, Dartmouth and Har-More than fifty young men are vard officials were in conference intercollegiate sports in which Har-Under the present system, older vard has participated except twice

GETS NEW CONTRACT

next six years.

BEST HALFBACK OF SECTION

Glenn Presnell, Nebraska halfback in his section

Sunday's Championship Game

Fans who journey to Hickey's⊕sion to the game Sunday will be

James E. Keegan, managing director of the Pittsfield Boys' club promptly at 2 o'clock. It will be at Pittsfield, Mass., will referee and H. F. "Dad", White, head football coach at Amherst College, will um- Meriden Mohigans pire. The head-linesman, whose name has not been announced, is also from Amherst. These officials having gone through several long were secured by the sporting editor of the Evening Herald in the pres-

Experienced Officials referee the Boston College-Connec- George Moonan will fill his post. game between Georgetown and ticut Aggie game at Clarkin Field in Hartford tomorrow afternoon. At Yale, Mr. Keegan worked as a ref- more or less of a mystery. Coach eree twice and as a field judge Jack Dwyer has announced that his twice. During his career, he has starting lineup will be Kerr, le; C. worked as a referee twice and as a Vendrillo, It; Greenberg, Ig; S. worker in many important college Vendrillo, c; Ambukewicz, rg; Har-White, who will umpire the game, John, fb. He insists that this lineup is widely known as an official of has started all season and has

> Cloverleaves will have to play real thing like this: Mozzer, le; Captain football every minute. Prices Not Raised

into this office, a numor has been lhb; Farr, rhb; Schubert, fb. Time back, is considered the best half- spread to the effect that the admis- alone will unfold Dwyer's plans.

nied last night by both Manager Manager Connie Dietz of the Cubs. Adult admission will be 50 cents charged "E cents. Fars should remember that the game will start preceded by a preliminary bill featuring the North Ends and the

Both the Cloverleaves and the Cubs are "all set" for their big test workouts this week. According to official information, the Cloverence of representatives of both or- leaves will take the field without the services of their star quarterback, "Hook" Brennan who is out Mr. Keegan, who will referee, with an injured ankle. Brennan has officiated in four Yale games at will be in uniform and may get in New Haven this season and will before the final whistle. Coach

games. He was secured on the rec- rison ,rt; Sylvester, re; Dahlquist, ommendation of Tad Jones. "Dad" qb; Donnelly, lhb; Cervini, rhb; St. wide experience. He will furnish the "produced the goods." However, Old Dame Rumor has it that the this set of officials in lineup that will play most of the charge, both the Cubs and the game for the Cubs will be some-Finnegan, lt; Merrer, lg; Pentore, c; Happeny, rg; Quish, rt; Mantelli, According to inquiries coming re; Donnelly, Gorman, qb; Dietz,





-Photo by Elit. MAY TRADE RHEM, BELL

There is a rumor that the St. Louis club may trade Flint Rhem

and Lester Bell to the New York husky gridsters who are said to Tad Jones at Yale,

Local Schoolboys In Most Important Game Of Season At McKee St. Stadium

schoolboy game of the season tomorrow afternoon, at the McKee street stadium. The kickoff will be

will be in charge. field of battle, a battle royal re-sults. In football last year, Man-backs; with Captain Keeney, fullchester took a 12 to 0 pasting, but the locals are determined this will not occur again this year. Under the supervision of their

coach, Tommy Kelley, the S. M. H. S gridsters have been practicing hard for the coming contest. Special emphasis has been laid on solving Windham plays which were brought here by scouts who have watched Windham in action. The scrubs used these formations and plays against the varsity during the

ed around Heller and Saba, two Jones at Southern California and

Manchester High and Windham posses plenty of football knowledge. Windham team and should make matters interesting for the home

Manchester's lineup, while a bit at 2:30. Competent neutral officials | uncertain, will probably be Lupien and Farr, ends; Spencer, Healy, Manchester and Willimantic have | tackles; L. Cheney, Welles, guards; Iong been arch rivals and every Mercer, center; Hansen, quarter; E. time these two towns meet on the Dowd, Treat, Shannon, Gill, half-

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PACIFIST PROFESSOR CHURCH NIGHT SPEAKER

河河 - 李海安郡(南) Prof. Bainton Pictures Horrors Of War, Questions Responsibility For Last.

Despite the unfavorable weather church night supper and program tables with vari-colored candles and tivities of the British. decorations of green and yellow pa-

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, the pas- And patrons are kicking. tor, made a few remarks, told a officer depicting the horror of it from his actual experiences at the front. Awful as that cataclysm was, if another should occur at the present time with the progress that has bombs within a period of say 12 ish in order to attract the fans." hours, replied that he believed it

could be done in three. ing flooded with literature by au- than in England. Several months thors and historians giving their ago Percy Marmont had a row with theories as to how it all happened producers here and went back to and who was to blame. It is always England to make pictures. But he the case after any war. Some writ- returned to the movie capital a few ers now contend that Germany was weeks ago, fully decided that he is relatively less to blame than some better off here than across the Atof the other countries. He explained lantic, even though there is a little the events that led up to the World friction now and then. War in a lucid, informing way other nations concerned in it. He used when he made his first film gave many pathetic instances show- in Hollywood and which he later ing that the common people har- dressed up as his office is now bebored no hatred for those they were ing used by his employes as a fighting with although their gov-

ernments were warring. credited to German soldiers, Lloyd ters about a year ago, the barn George made the statement that he had not been able to trace the case foundation in fact for many of the the studio. submarine horrors attributed to the

Dr. Bainton held the close attention of his audience throughout his address and when he had finished

PHONES

Pinehust

Hollywood, Calif.-There seems to be quite a bit of foreign news two hundred attended the first trickling into this column of late. Today's mail brought a letter last night at Second Congregation- from Joe Fisher, one of the leading al church. The vestry was filled exhibitors of the Far East, which with long rows of attractively set sheds considerable light on the ac-

"Australia has just enacted a per. The meal was an appetizing one law that every theater show 2000 of hot corned beef hash with toma- feet of British or Australian film to sauce, salad of prunes stuffed on their programs," says Fisher. with cheese and peanut butter, mix- "The new ruling comes under the ed pickles, rolls and coffee, home heading of 'The Quota' and is made pies of different fillings and meeting with much opposition. cheese. Chorus singing of popular Exhibitors are merely stuffing their songs followed with Mrs. R. K. programs with poor homemade Anderson the church organist at scenics and other local products in the piano and Will Taylor leading. order to comply with the new law.

"The trouble is that the majoriwitty story and introduced the ty of British films are made for speaker of the evening, Dr. Roland England and are unsuitable for ex-Bainton of Yale college, professor hibition to Far Eastern audiences. of history there. His subject was I recently told Captain Geoffrey "War and Peace" and he handled Malins, who is now touring the it in a scholarly manner with fre- world on behalf of the British film quent touches of humor or pathos. industry, that if he could name He gave statistics showing the ter- four British films suitable for the rible toll of life in the World War, Far East, I would buy them. Capread a quotation from an English tain Malins couldn't even name

"The only remedy for the situation is for England to start making pictures that will have a universal been made in gases and death-deal- appeal. However, instead of doing ing agents, whole populations could that, they are depending upon laws be wiped out in a single night, Edi- to put their films across. And theason, when asked if it would be pos- ter owners are forced to buy sible to destroy London with gas American films as well as the Brit-

Even the film actors finds that it Dr. Bainton said we are now be- is better to work in Hollywood

The same barn that Jesse Lacky gymnasium. When the Lasky company was moved into its new quaralso was moved to the new lot and "pensioned." But it hadn't remainof a single child in Belgium whose ed idle very long when Lasky hit hands had been cut off by them, and upon the gym idea and now it is Admiral Sims declared there was no one of the most popular spots in

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	Cloverleaf Pineapple Sliced 25c can
	Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
	6 lbs. Nice Onions Red or Yellow 25c

We are taking orders for Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. Give us your order and avoid disappointment.

Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

BIRCH STREET MARKET

	Nice Lean Smoked Hams, whole 35c, sliced	40c lb.
	Nice Lean Smoked Hams, where say	22c lb.
	Strictly Fresh Shoulders	250 lb
	Fresh Home Dressed Pig	35C 10.
	Fresh Sparering	20C 10.
	Dunch Digg' Root	TAC IO.
	Fresh Roast Pork	28c lb.
	Fresh Roast Folk	33c lb.
	Fresh Pork Chops	45c lb
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	Short Steak	40C ID.
	Dound Stook	99C In.
	Wool Stook	45c lb.
	Veal Chops	30c lb.
	veal Chops	25c lb.
ě	Hamburg Steak	200 lb
	Fresh Home Made Sausage	206 10.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tokay Grapes, Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples, Tangerines, Curly Escarole, Celery, Lettuce, Spinach, Kale, Beets, Carrots and Parsnips.

Meat Suggestions

Hi-Test Corn15c can Crescent Peas19c can

OLITAKA KARIA K

Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . 7c all of Pinehurst quality-the

Chase & Sanborn Diamond size turkey you want... It will

Keeney White Eggs ...63c

Boil them or fry them. They

are fresh and carry a double

soned with pure spices—not too Campbell's Tomato

88 Coffee, only . . 44c lb. help us in making our selec-

Specials

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c

Pure Lard 14c lb.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

are fresh and carry a double

Meat 33c lb.

Fresh Pork ground and sea-

Bon Ton Peas15c can

Hi-Test Beans15c can

Pinehurst Sausage

With pork if you wish.

LAMB-We can give you legs of tender young lamb most any size you wish or lean shoulders of lamb boned and rolled. BEEF—Tender short or sirioin steaks. Oh boy! How the men of the family do enjoy a juicy oven roast of Pinehurst Beef or a tender pot roast.

PORK-Lean Roasts or Pork Chops cut from medium 10 to 12 lb. strips. Reasting Chickens. Fowl for Fricassee

We have ready for your selection some extra lean solid pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Shankless Picnic Hams. Butt Ends of Ham. Fresh Oysters.

Fresh Vegetables

Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots, Spinach, Fresh Green Beans Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, White Boiling Onions Green Peppers Soup Bunches.

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c

Phone service until nine tonight. Please give us a ring to night if you want your order on the special early Saturday de-

For Good Things to Eat. GOOD TURKEYS NATIVE CHICKENS CALL 2000

Specials for Saturday

Nice Lean Smoked Hams, whole 55c, sheed	40C 10.
Strictly Fresh Shoulders	22c 1b.
Fresh Home Dressed Pig	35c lb.
Fresh Spareribs	25c lb.
Fresh Sparerios	10c lb
Fresh Pigs' Feet	20c 1b.
Fresh Post Pork	200 10.
Fresh Pork Chons	99¢ 10.
Sirloin Steak	45c lb.
Sirioin Steak	45c lb.
Short Steak	250 lh
Round Steak	35C 10.
Wool Stook	TOC ID.
Vool Chong	90C 10.
Hamburg Steak	25c lb.
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Fresh Home Made Sausage	000 10.

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Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club We Deliver

legs Lamb 38c lb. Pot Roast 25c lb. up Spare Ribs 25c lb. Pork Roast 28c and 32c lb. Fresh Shoulder 23c lb. Chuck Roast 28c lb. BONELESS RIB ROAST 42c lb.

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, Oranges, Grapes, Apples, Cabbage, Winter Squash, Red Onions, White Onions,

Peppers. Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Red Cabbage, Cranberries, Cider 40c Gallon

Service - Quality - Low Prices We expect the same as last year, to have the finest Turkeys. Give us your confi-

Saturday Specials

Home Cooked Food Spec	ials
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb	Z5c
None Better, ID	200
Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat, None Better, lb	300
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast Beaf, lb	40C
Boneless Pot Roast Beer, Ib	45
Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb 30	350
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb	c 40c
Fresh Ham (whole)	. 25c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb	. Zoc
Fresh Pork to Roast, lb	320
Boneless Veal Roast, lb	35c
Boneless Roast Baby Lamb, Jb	. 38c
Small Legs Baby Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb	
Fresh Killed Chickens to Roast	
Fresh Killed Chickens to Roast	. 40

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Old Fash	nioned Loaf C	akes		25c each
Walnut	Cakes			25c each
Stuffed :	and Baked Ch	ickens, Baked	Beans an	d Brown
Bread, a	ll kinds of Pie	es, Hot Rolls a	t 4 p. m.	
Chicken	Salad, special	[49c lb.
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Gold Medal Coffee, the finest coffee grown 49c lb.
Wedgewood Butter, Country Roll or in 1-4 print 49c lb.
Pure Lard 14c lb.
Parksdale Eggs 39c dozen
Puritan Malt and Hops 49c can
White Loaf Flour \$1.05 bag
Cloverleaf Pineapple Sliced 25c can
Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
6 lbs. Nice Onions Red or Yellow 25c
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Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

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

Tons Of Fresh Meats Are Sold Here Every Week

We take special care to give you fine, wholesome and delicious food, yet the prices are low enough to satisfy the humblest pocketbook.

LEGS OF VEAL..... 15c lb. VEAL Chops 21c lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS 15c lb.

FRESH NATIVE PORK ROASTS FRESH SHOULDERS20c lb. SAUSAGE MEAT

CHICKENS, ALL CUT, READY TO COOK 30c lb.

NO ECONOMY CUTS WASTE

ALL SIRLOIN, ROUND AND TIP STEAKS 21c

POT ROAST PLATE BEEF HAMBURG MEAT 10c | PLATE 10c FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. for89c

Don't forget to call on us for your Thanksgiving needs. A full line of fine Turkeys and Poultry at prices which will please. Open evenings.

70% of Your Child's School-work is in the Morning! Give

The Breakfast that "Stands By" You

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Fancy Fowl	\$1.00
Lean Fresh Shoulders	
Rib Roast of Beef, 3 l	
Tender Pork Roast, 3	
Lean Pot Roast, 4 lbs.	
Calves' Liver	
Cheney Farm Eggs For Thanksgiving we will	have a large assortment of
Fowls and Roasting Chickens Also Rhode Island Turkey	
to 12 lbs.	rly for Thanksgiving.

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"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006

F. Kelley, Prop.

All of us would do well to observe it in the old fashioned way in the day of modern living. Be thankful for the good things that life has bestowed upon us and let it be a time of reunion for families and friends; sit down around the festive board and enjoy a real old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings.

Large Assortment of

Home Cooked Foods

Antepasto Pate De Foie Gras Caviar Anchovy Paste Kalas-Sill Smoked Salmon Sardellen Butter Anchovies Pearl Onions Mince Meat

Cranberry Sauce

Citron, Lemon and Orange Crystallized Ginger Raisins

Fig and Plum Pudding Pitted Dates Almond and Walnut Meats Maraschino Cherries Peaches in Grenadine Pickled Peaches Pickled Pears Fresh Fruit Salad Stuffed Oranges Glacier Mints Marshmallows Rum and Sherry Flavoring Edam Cheese Pineapple Cheese Bond-Ost Kummin-Ost

Jams and Jellies

Imported and Domestic Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Brown Beans Saygrn

FULL LINE OF COOKED AND SMOKED MEATS including our own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herring

BEVERAGES

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails, Creme De Menthe, Kummel, Apricot, Swedish, Military and Arrack Punch, Grenadine, Chartres, Vermouth.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING Store Closed Thursday, Nov. 24-Thanksgiving Day.

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

SMITH'S GROCE

BEFORE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

we suggest that you enjoy a real old fashioned boiled dinner. It is seldom we are able to offer lean corned beef in any quantity, but this week we have a generous supply. We also have a limited number of corned shoulders. Special

Corned Shoulders Lean Corned Beef 25c THREE LIVE SPECIALS

Package Lard, 2 lbs. 29c Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c Sweet Cider 43c gallon

MEAT DEPARTMENT Roast Pork 28c-30c | Rib Roast Beef 28c-38c Fresh Shoulders 23c Pot Roasts 30c-35c Sausage Meat 31c Legs Lamb 39c Roast Veal 35c NEXT WEEK

our thoughts will naturally turn to the Turkey question. At present we do not know just what the price will be but we do know that the quality will be the best. Give us your order now.

GROCERY SPECIALS Ceylon Tea 59c Campbell's Tomato Soup, Our best. 3 for 25c Mixed Tea 49c Mince Meat, 2 for 23c Virginia Sweet Pancake Bartlett Pears 19c Flour 11c Regular value 28c.

More Big Values



Values in endless array are always to be found at your A & P store. Nationally known foods of all kinds - the local favorites, too - are all included in the assortment offered you, at prices so low as to make you worth-while savings on all purchases. Begin today to shop the A & P way!

Granulated Sugar

10 lbs. 59c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or 3 pkgs. 20c Post Toasties

ALL KINDS. Stock up on your favorite! Campbell's Soups

COFFEE SALE

BOKAR LB PKG 39C RED CIRCLE A blend of the world's EIGHT O'CLOCK LB 31c

Pure, white suds-hurts dirt, not your hands! 5 CAKES 27°

Kirkman's Soap

Slices of tree ripened fruit! 2 NO. 1 25° **Peaches**

MORE GREAT VALUES THANKSGIVING FOODS Pineapple 2 cans 350 Bab-o 2 pkgs 250 Dromedary Dates pkg 190 Mince Meat None Such 2 pkgs 250 Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 25c **Mixed Nuts** French's Cream Mustard 3 pkg 23c Ib 25€ Sweet Mixed Pickles Wainuts, pd. quart 330 35c Soapine large 190 Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 4 small pkgs 250 My-T-Fine Dessert R & R Plum Pudding No. 1 29c 3 pkgs 250 D & C Lemon Pie Filling 3 ples 25c Currants 2 pkgs 250 Butter Flakes, pd. Citron Peel Ib 39€ Sweet Pickles Lemon Peel Ib 230 quart 336 Sour Pickles quart 330 Bell's Seasoning pks 90

Preferred by thousands. The first slice tells you why!

Grandmother's Bread

Store Open Saturday **Nights Until** 9 p. m.

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HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Read Our Adv. On The Back Page

Thanksgiving Specials

It is not too early to buy Thanksgiving Specialties for that big Thanks giving Feast you are planning to have. Make out a list now of the groceries you will need and fill in the majority of the needs now, for you always have enough to do the last two days before Thanksgiving READ OUR BIG THANKSGIVING ADVERTISEMENT IN THE HERALD MONDAY NIGHT.

Dromedary Dates

pkg. 19c

Mince Meat pkg. 121-2e

Grandmother's

Prepared Mince Meat

59c 2 1-2 lb. jar

Pickles, Olives, etc.

Sunbeam Small Pepitolives, 7 oz. jar25c Silver Lane Pickles quart 40c, pint 27c Pin Money Watermelon Rinds, jar25c Raffetto Watermelon Rinds, jar 53c

Canned Vegetables

David Harum Sweet Wrinkled Peas, large can 25c, small No. 1 can 19c David Harum Tender Sweet Peas, large can 22c David Harum Fancy White Corn, can22c David Harum Golden Bantam Corn, can . . 27c Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can 19c

Meadow Gold

Butter

2 lbs. 99c 1 lb. 50c

Pure Lard Sanitary pound pkg. 14c

Sun Maid Seeded and Seedless

Raisins pkg. 121-2c

Grandmother's Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 23c

With every two packages-FREE! 1 jar of Grandmother's Marmalade.

Fancy Necessities

Sunbeam Fancy Lemon and Orange Peels, lb 39c Sunbeam Dried Citron Peels, lb. 49c Layer Figs, ½ lb.12c Sunbeam Large Table Raisins, pkg. 59c Candied Apricots, lb. box 79c Citron Peels, 1-4 lb. 21c Dromedary Dried Lemon and Orange Peels, Gobelin Cherries, 3 oz. bottle 12 oz. bottle 35c, qt. bottle 75c Rich's Original Wine Jelly, pkg. 19c Port, Madeira, Sherry

DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK

Virginia Sweet Pan Cake & Buck Wheat Flour and Syrup

Come in and try hot pankcakes and syrup. IRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR.

Sweet Apple Cider 32c

Fresh from the cider mill.

Hale's Eggs doz. 42c Selected, Large Grade A

Fancy Cape Cod

Cranberries

qt. 17c

Cheese lb. 45c

Pumpkin, Squash 19c Large No. 3 can

Nuts

New 1927 Crop Will Crack Almost 100% Perfect.

Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 49c, 1 lb. 25c Our own fancy mixture, contains nothing but the best and highest quality nuts. California Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. . . 39c California Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. . . 33c Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. 28c Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb. 28c Nonpariel Paper Shell Almonds, lb. 39c Jumbo Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, lb. 49c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts. 29c

Nut Meats

Selected Jordan Almond Meats, 1-2 lb. box 53c Valencia Jordan Almond Meats, 1-2 lb. box 43c Selected Large Pecan Halves, 1-2 lb. box . . 49c Walnut Meats, 1-2 lb 39c

Selected Eggs doz. 72c

Fresh and large.

Eggs

doz. 64c

Strictly fresh, medium size.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

We have a truck load of fresh golden wax and green string beans, fa ncy, large, sweet green peppers, large white cauliflower, Brussel sprouts,

Iceberg Lettuce, crisp celery, California oranges large and medium), thin skin grapefruit, fancy table grapes, golden ripe bananas, McIntosh red

Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9 p. m.



Free Parking Space In Rear of Store



ORDER NOW! YOUR

THANKSGIVING

for your Thanksgiving Turkey ... here is where you can get the very best at the lowest prices possible. Since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, better Turkey has never been eaten than we will have for sale at the Health Market.

FLAVORY MEATS

Genuinely superior roasts and fowls, backed by Hale's reputation for quality, and sold at prices you'll like.

BEEF

Prime Rib Roast, lb. 40c (Boned and rolled) Rolled Roast Beef, lb. 34c Tender and juicy) Lean Pot Roast, lb. 22c, 25c, 28c Cross Rib Roast, lb. 30c

VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. . . 35c (Fresh-no waste)

PORK

Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders,

lb. 23c Lean Fresh Butts, lb. 28c Lean Fresh Ham, lb. 30c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 23c Fresh Pigs' Feet, Lean Pork Roast, lb. 30c Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c | Fresh Sausage Meat, lb. .. 25c Sausage Meat, lb.35c (1 and 2 lb, bags) Fresh Link Sausages, lb. . . 29c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. 10c Sugar Cured Bacon Squares,

POULTRY

Fresh Ducks, lb. 40c

Large Fowls (Fricassee) lb. 39c Fresh Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb. 43c LAMB

Lean Lamb Roast, lb. 36c (Rolled-no waste) Small, Tender Baby Lamb Legs, lb. 36c Ib. 25c Fresh Lean Lamb Stew, Ib. 15c

Let Herald Want Ads Take Care Of Your Business Worries. Telephone 664 Right Now

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Initials, numbers and bbreviations,
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THE DIRTY LOOKS

Lost and Found

LOST—GRAY KID GLOVE between West street and Cedar. Finder please return to South Herald office. Announcements

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5. 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. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

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

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Mancheste Open Eves & Sundays. FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car. Call at 25 Charter Oak street after

5 o'clock. 1-1925 Overland Truck. 1-Durant Touring. -Nash Tourings.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 Bissell St. 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach 1923 Dodge Touring

1923 Reo Truck Ford Roadster GEORGE L. BETTS

1924 Essex Coach. 1923 Overland Sedan 1923 Durant Sport Touring. 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring. 1923 Overland Touring. 1923 Buick Touring.

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

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

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155; street. Distributors

American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings, Complete as- FOR sortment always on hand. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE electric lighted-58 Garden street. Call 1172-4.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered DEVELOPING, PRINTING, enlarging, 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 filling. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416

CHAIR CANING neatly 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. Florists-Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. All of perennial plants 25c per Spruce \$1.00 each. Always open, 379 Burnside Avenue

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

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

SORE BECAUSE

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Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

or 1282. Repairing SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Phone 715. CHIMNEYS, CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson. 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-

tion, No. 52 Pearl street. Courses and Classes

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 former grammar school principal, for rates

Business Opportunities 32 FOR SALE-CANDY AND TOBACCO shop, stationery, magazines etc. Excellent business, A-1 location, right - investigate. Tel.

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 35

WANTED-YOUNG girl to take care of baby 2 years old during day from 8:30 to five o'clock—all evenings and Sundays off, no cooking or washing of any kind, must be clean and kind. Call at 827 Main street, Apartment 17 at once.

girl for housework. Good pay. Ap-ply at 67 Branford street, Green-WANTED-MOTHERS helper stay

WANTED-COMPLTENT WOMAN or

nights, experience not essential. Phone 660-3. SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box St care of Herald.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 MIDDLE AGED American woman de sires position as cook and house-

keeper in Protestant family of two Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-POSITION as chauffeur 3 years experience. Call 2450.

Dogs-Biras-Pets Tel. 1600 FOR SALE-GERMAN police dog spayed female, 18 months old

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

tara Stock-Vehicles 42 SALE-Well broken horse, with all equipment, saddle and blanket. This is a wonderful buy for someone who wants

a good horse. We took this horse in payment of a bill. Can be bought for 3135 complete. Call 2344 or 2412, 106 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-CHICKENS, ducks and geese. J. Kravontka, South Main street. Tel. 1461-12.

0 NICE GEESE for 40c per pound, live 37c per pound. Mrs. Kleiza, Buckland. Tel. 36-2. SPRING ROOSTERS for Thanksgiv-ing, and 240 Egg Super Hatcher In-cubator. Frank Smith, 245 Union. Phone 814-2.

FOR SALE-GEESE BETWEEN, 10 and 16 lbs 35c alive, 38c dressed Call 346-3 or 637 Sout!: Main street FOR SALE-ROASTING CHICKENS lb dressed. Ralph L. Von Deck 1009 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG native turkeys for Thanksgiving. G. H. Storrs. Telephone 1064-5, Manches-

FOR SALE-GEESE AND ducks. 621 Old Hartford Road. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

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

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 PECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-TWO \$x12 hen houses. Will sell reasonable. Telephone call at 65 Scarborough Road, S. M.

When In Doubt Advertise

Advertising is the safe remedy for all business Little troubles are always coming up to bother you. It may be lack of sufficient help ut 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.

will banish the worry from your mind.

your problems in the Classified Columns. Make CALL 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

You will find the solution to a great many of

A Herald Want Ad will get the thing done-it

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds to sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. 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.

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell. Pho. 1 196. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood,

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

FOR SALE - APPLES, Northern Spies, hand picked \$1.00 per basket; sweet cider 50c per gallon. 5 lb cans of honey \$1.25, live brollers, 30c per lb. Delivered anywhere in Manches-

ter. Phone 970-2. SALE-TURNIPS, parsnips, beets, carrots and apples. Reason-Thier, Vernon Center, Tel 75-14. Please bring bags.

FOR SALE-SWEET pumpkins; 10 bushels pig potatoes, 40c bushel. Dr. Weldon's farm. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes \$1.60 bushel, onions \$1.00 bushel, carrots \$1.15 bushel, apples, 75c per basket. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, Baldwin Raymond Geer, Wapping. Phone 776-14.

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

Household Goods coal and gas combination. Will sel reasonable. Inquire

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 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.

NOBODY CAN HEAR AT N. E. CONFERENCE

Delegates Find Acoustics of Springfield Auditorium Not So Good.

George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, attended the sessions of the New England Conference in Springfield vesterday. He was the only Manhester representative at the council and attended the morning and rial hospital yesterday. Daughters afternoon sessions. Many of the delegates had diffi-

cause of the noise and confusion 320 Main street. and the indifferent acoustics in the Municipal auditorium where the sessions were held. Only one Connecticut speaker was on the afternoon program, Samuel Ferguson, Light Company.

Wanted-To Buy

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

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3 Will call. J. Eisenberg. 5 USED KITCHEN RANGES in exchange for our popular Quaker range; also a few gas ranges, Quak-

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

rooms for light housekeeping; \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. Roberts.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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

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

BUSY ON BOOKINGS

Manager Jack Sanson of the Improvement Club 599 State Theater went to New Haven today to book vaudeville acts for the benefit show which will be given in the State on Sunday afternoon S. M. E. PLEDGERS ASKED for the East Hartford flood victims. The show is being given under the auspices of the Manchester and FOR SALE-MAGEE kitchen range, | East Hartford Red Cross chapters. One thing is assured, and that is the appearance of Sam Kaplan, director of the Capitol theater orches. tra of New Britain, with his orches-Mr. Kaplan was the popular tra. leader of the State theater orchestra here for a long time but has been in charge of the New Britain Capitol orchestra since the opening of that theater by the Hoffman

Brothers Enterprises. Manager Sanson was unable to say this morning what his principal vaudeville acts would be, but he will make an announcement concerring them tomorrow. He will be assisted in booking them by members of the Hoffman Brothers firm. Tickets are selling and it is expected that the theater will be full

There were two birth at Memo- December 8, is part of the work of were born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Cooper Hill street and culty in hearing the speakers be- to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns of

The only patient admitted was Ralph Palmer of 444 Lydall street.

The port of Duluth and Superior 000,000 tons of freight last year. editions which are now out of date.

GO

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Liewis, 14 Cambridge street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 28 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; reserved Nov. 17th., 111, Holl street.

Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. NEW SIX ROOM home, just con pleted. Washington street, modern conveniences, steam heat, one car garage, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone, 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-ON CENTER ST., six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. Inquire Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

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

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS all improvements. Inquire Archie Morrison, Church street, upstairs. Phone 1598. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements with garage 57 Fos-ter street. Phone 652-5.

OR RENT FIVE ROOM FLAT at 66 Ridge street. Apply at 142 West Center, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. Phone 412-12.

CARLYLE JOHNSON CO. SETBACK TEAM WINS

Wilson and Beebe High Men; Teams to Lay Off Thanksgiving Week.

heated turnished rooms; also 3 large necticut Sumatra team in unkindly prison, has been blasted once and hand in sending them into fifth ments at 109 Foster street. place from their position at secthe evening and only lost by five prison chair factory. points. Wilson and Beebe of the Carlyle-Johnson team were high

with 176 points in their favor. Members of the Company No. 1 him the prison chaplain, but Gov-

ings follow: Carlyle-Johnson Co. 711 proposal. Business Men 709 Conn. Sumatra Co. 670 factory after he had been admitted Co. No. 1 Firemen 654 from the Mecklenburg County jail.

With Seven Months Left Only \$15,000 Is Needed to Wipe Out Debt.

With seven months left before the expiration of the pledge time limit, the debt on the South Methodist Episcopal church has been reduced to \$15,000. The church calendar this week contains an appeal to pledgers, asking them to fulfill their promises so that the church may discharge all its obligations within the five year period ending on July 1, 1928: There are sufficient pledges, if paid, to take care of the

An improvement in the gymna-Red Cross in this town and East which was laid when the church Hartford, and at the State theater was built. Those who have used the room say that the floor is responsible for a good deal of dust and it is planned to cover the concrete with a composition surface.

> raising funds for the floor cover-DIRECTORIES AT CHAMBER

The cafeteria supper and bazaar

which will be held on Thursday,

The Chamber of Commerce has received from the Association of Directory Publishers directories of many towns and cities of this state, how to do anything else. If I were s the second largest in the United Massachusetts, New York and New younger, I might try something president of the Hartford Electric States, and handled nearly 50,- Jersey. The books replace the 1926 else.

By Frank Beck

HALT!

Tenements for Rent 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, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

TO RENT-SEVEN cooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green, Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. TWO ROOM HEATED spartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

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

Houses for Rent

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

Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-ONE STORY building 20x20. At your own price. Inquire 136 Summer street.

CHAIR MAKING IS PREACHER'S JOB IN N. C. PRISON

Rev. Jordan Not Picked For Chaplain, As State Officials Object.

Raleig, N. C.—Hope of Rev. Willis fore said day of hearing and return T. Jordan, erstwhile clergyman of make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDER Raleig, N. C .- Hope of Rev. Willis The Community-Industrial set the Methodist faith whose one too back tournament at the "White many martial ventures placed him H-11-18-27. House" proved an upset for sev- behind the bars of State Prison eral teams. Fate dealt the Con- here, to become chaplain of the

Instead of playing the role of ond. Carlye-Johnson Co., exchanged spiritual advisor to the prison's with the Connecticut team by going variegated population, the famous into second place. The Business "amnesia parson"-now State Con-Men's team made a determined try vict No. 20940-is learning the infor the individual high score for tricacies of making chairs in the 2,000 Persons Visit New Offices Wanted to Be Chaplain Rev. Jordan let it be known

Firemen served the refreshments ernor McLean intervened with an terday at its new location in the after the playing. The team stand- emphatic "No" to this proposal. Nor would any of the officials of the than 2,000 persons came into the E. E. Hillard Co. 733 prison agree to the clergyman's The allegedly thrice-wedded Gammons, Holman Co. 702 bigamist was assigned to the chair

Talcott Bros. 640 Mecklenburg County and sentenced | ter Trust Company. Glastonbury Knit'g Mill 617 to from 18 to 24 months. Counsel for the minister planned to make an appeal from the Su- nings, it will be kept open tomorperior Court decision, but this idea was abandoned, and the "amnesia

parson" was transferred to Raleigh to begin his prison term. Following his mysterious disappearance from Columbus, Ga., the minister recently was the object of a nation-wide search, and was found in a Grand Rapids, Mich., hospital, where the bigamy warrant sworn out by Mrs. Emma Landridge Jordan, of Washington, was served on him. It was alleged that

he had two other living wives. Governor McLean of North Carolina was emphatic in setting to rest rumors that were going the uty sheriff from 1877 to 1889 and rounds that prison officials were as sheriff from 1889 to 1903. He considering making the convictminister chaplain of the State in the Legislature. He was a Repub-

Governor's Views

The Governor declared: "If he (Rev. Jordan) is not worthy to be spiritual adviser of men and women outside the prison, on the day of the show. Tickets may sium is contemplated. The floor of he is certainly not worthy to be be purchased from officials of the that room is the original concrete the adviser of those who are unfortunate enough to be confined in

"However, in the hope that this statement may serve to end discussion, I will say that I am sure the management of the state prison would not consider for a moment permitting this prisoner (Rev. Jordan) to undertake the work of

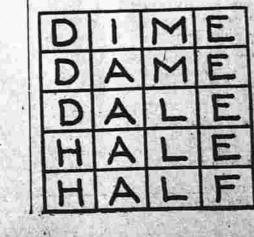
chaplain. Rev. Jordan, when he has served his sentence, plans to continue his ministerial career. ways preached, and I don't know

The convict-minister plans to write his biography while an inmate of the prison.

Defeat of Southern Methodist by rexas A. and M. was one of the biggest upsets of the present grid

WAS BIG GRID UPSET

TEST ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



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

Houses for dale

FOR SALE—NEW PEVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all im-provements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable. Tel. 1483-12. WASHINGTON ST-New 8 room home, immediate occupancy, Large int, one car garage, mortgages ar-ranged Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

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

Wanted-Real Estate ... 77 WANTED-TO BUY a 2 tenement house within 10 minutes walk of

Center. Give all particulars in first letter. Address Box X. T. Z. Herald. Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th.

day of November, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Julius Jenssen, late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance and her resignation as said administratrix it is ORDERED:-That the 26th: day of November, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is as-signed for a fearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate and her resignation and the appointment of a successor administratrix on said estate and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Nov. 18th., 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days bo-

OPENING AUSPICIOUS

and Floral Testimonials Are Sent by Merchants. that he wanted authorities to make The Manchester Electric company had a very auspicious opening yes-

> Dewey-Richman building. More office, it was said there. The new home of the electric company was decorated with flowers and in addition bouquets came from the Al. Wsn Hale WCombant Dewey-Richman Company, Park

Bon Ami 651 He was convicted of bigamy in Hill Flower Shop and the Manches-Although ordinarily the office fa closed Saturday afternoons and everow as a sort of continuance of the opening day in order that those who have not already been able to visit the office at its opening may

> East Hampton, Conn., Nov. 18 .-Thomas Southmayd Brown, a form-

er sheriff of Middlesex county and

president of the East Hampton bank, died at his home here today after a short illness at the age of 73 years. Mr. Brown served asidepalso represented the town one lican. With A. J. Atwater, Mr. Bubwn organized the local bank twelve

til the time of his death. He was a past master of Anchor Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and belonged also to higher Masonic bodies including Carene Commandery, Middletown, Sphine Templer Hartford. As sheriff Mr. Brown acquired a reputation by tracking and capturing Edward Rogers, wanted for murder in 1893. Rogers is still in Wethersfield.

Funeral services will be held

years ago and was its president un-

WON'T COACH ANY MORE Rev. Jordan said. "But I have al- that his Georgia team is enjoying a wonderful season, will mot douch at Georgia next year.

here Sunday afternoon.

Close in 7 minutes walk to trolley, 6 room house, steam heat, elec-

tricity, garage, poultry houses, berries and fruit trees, good tillable land. Price \$6,500. Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main-St., large 2 apartment residence, extra size garage, spacious grounds, shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable price and terms. Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin brand new seven room single, extra porches, tile bath, extra lavatory,

lot \$0x200. A real nice home moderately priced. \$500 cash, balance very terms on brand new single 6 rooms. oak floors, large living room, mod ern plumbing appliances.

1009 Main Stands

ENFORCING DRAG YOU THE LAW.

THE NEIGHBORS AN HONORARY GAVE US, WHEN POLICE CAPTAIN. THE JUDGE HANDED WELL THOR AND VIRGIL THIRTY DAYS, FOR SCOWLING ISN'T GOING TO FRAMING UP THE SCARE ME FIGHT THEY FROM INTENDED TO

GAS BUGGIES-To Action, Captain







SUCH





The girl who smokes the most has the prettiest hands.



Four twists of the wrist and

DIME becomes a HALF. An easy way to make money. If you can't make it in four strokes turn to the par solution on another page. If you can do it in fewer, look at the solution anyway, to see how you fooled the Puzzle Editor.



The Rules

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of terrible memory. She simply forstrokes. Thus to change COW TO gets everything." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each anxious for her to know and re-

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

New brooms sweep clean; but the new fall dresses are in no danger of doing that.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine", said the oldfashioned girl. But now the modern Oh, yes, I've thought of marrying fiapper says "Whatya got on your | I've thought of it a lot hip old acout? I'm dryer'n a cat- Because I've thought of it so much,

A flapper who is anxious to be listed as a high brow, refers to her executioner, as he prepared to cut sweater as a perspirer.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

In the game of life, too many people are trying to pitch and too few are willing to play in the out-

The doctor gazed at his patient's

'You say you have trouble with it," he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, of anemia, and, I fear a chronic nervous af-

fection." "Look at the other eye," said the patient," "this is my glass eye, you see."

Tom, Jack and Pat were arrested for stealing a horse, cow and wagon. Tom was put on the stand and the judge asked him how long he had owned the horse. He replied, "Ever since it was a little colt." The judge then asked Jack how long he had owned the cow. He replied, "ever since it was a little calf."

The judge then asked Pat how long he had owned the wagon. Pat hesitated an instant and replied. Vacant Lot Footballers Ever since it was a little wheelparrow."

Often when we command Satan o get behind us we secretly hope he'll push us into what we want to do but oughtn't so's we can lay the

blame on him. The man who gets up in the world must also get up in the

morning. Two small girls were out playing when the doctor, who happened to be passing, stopped and in-

quired how they were. "I don't think we had better tell you," said one of them.

"Why not?" he asked. "Well," she replied, "Daddy told us that when you called the other week and asked how we were, it cost him \$3."

Old Gentleman (in street car): Has anyone here dropped a roll of bills with a rubber elastic around them?"

"Yes, I have," cried a dozen at Old Gentleman (calmly): "Well, I've just picked up the elastic.

"My wife," said Brown, "has a

"Well," remarked Jones, "mine used to be that way, but I found a way to cure her."

"How was that?" "If there is anything I am jump. Slang words and abbrevia- member I write it on a card and put the card in my trousers

> By the time he "pops the question," she has already decided what she'll wear at the wedding.

The woman who conceals her instep now has a daughter who shows her step-ins.

Is just why I have not.

"Stick it out, old man," said the off the murderer's hear'.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



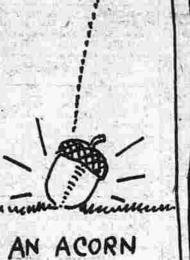
"STINKY" DAVIS FINALLY HAD TO ADMIT HIS MISTAKE

IN TRYING TO REFEREE THE GAME WITH A REGULAR

REFEREE'S WHISTLE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE THERE

By Fontaine Fox

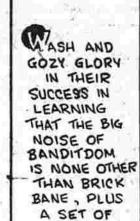
WERE SO MANY DOGS.



DROPS.

By Percy L. Crosby,

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FALSE

WHISKERS.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOOPLES

HOUSE

"I'm sure some of the best men in the class haven't come, Stan," replied Lockwill. "For instance, Cub Maddox isn't here, nor Price

Hargon. I've been told Hargon's good. We need them both." "I'll say so!" agreed Coburn. "I'm going to see them about it. But meanwhile I'm going to make you captain, to act until the team is formed and elects one."







SALESMAN SAM

NOW THAT ALBERT'S

Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

BACK, I'LL TRY TO

GET SOME GOOD

RADIO MUSIC

T'NIGHT!

He's Not Selfish



By Small



by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The ladder rope sailed on with But Clowny sang with all his ease, and shortly passed above might, and then the bird flew out the trees. Wee Scouty shouted, of sight. Then Clowny laughed "Careful now, so none of us will and said, "That was a foolish thing slip. I'm sure that things will be to say," Then Carpy answered, all right, if all of us just hang on "No siree. In fact it really seems

along. Then Clowny broke out a cloud, and my, but it was misty into song. "Tl, ho, we're sailing —just as misty as could be. It on the breeze, and on our merry scared the Tinies for a spell. Then way. Of course we don't know out they came, and all was well. where we'll land, but anyhow, this "How thrilling," shouted Coppy, trip is grand. I hope we reach the "Why, I couldn't even see."

shout, "Hey, Clowny, you had best look out. A bird is circling o'er Then Clowny shouted, "Goodness your head. He has a monstrous me, You-ought to see what I can bill. It looks like it is sharp and see. This ladder's being held right strong. I'll bet he doesn't like now by someone's great big hand.' your song. Perhaps he'll try to peck you, so I think you'd best keep still."

tight. I don't know where we're to me your singing was the thing going, but we'll all enjoy this that really scared the bird away." trip."

A thrill then came to all the trough trough the trough the trough the trough the trough trough the trough the trough the trough trough the trough trough the trough the trough the trough trough the trough triple trough the trough trough trough the triple trough triple trough trough triple trough triple trough triple trough triple triple

ground again before the end of Just then the ladder seemed to stop. The Tinies wondered if they'd And then the bunch heard Carpy drop. Said Scouty, "Why we don't

> (The Tinymites meet a giant in the next story.)



Coburn looked Hargon up efter practice. "Sure I'll tell you why I didn't come out." said Price. "The whole affair was engineered to make Jack Lookwill captain."



"Nothing of the sort!" de-nisd Stan. "The captain will be elected by the players. "Tell it to the Marines!" scoffed Hargon. "Why, you've ap-pointed him already!"



"Well, I didn't see any of the Anti-Lockwill Dubs with the candidates for your team, Jacko," said Darling that night. "Hargon's going to do everything he can to make the team a grand fizzle, and he's strong as Limburger cheese." "And what he's doing smells just as bad," declared Jack. "He wanted to be captain, and I've done nothing to keep him from being chosen." (To Be Continued)

BIG DANCE

FIRST OF SEASON Saturday Night, Nov 19

Green School

Manchester Green Old-Fashioned and Modern Hart's 5-Piece Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

The Lakeview Parent Teacher association will give a public whist school this evening.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

GIVEN BY P. A. C. AT TURN HALL November 28rd Welman's Orchestra. Good Time For All

DANCE

GIVEN BY P. A. C. Saturday Night, November 19th A TURN HALL Weiman's Orchestra Door Prizes Awarded.

Mrs. Albert White is chairman of Group 1 of Center church women conducting the food sale at the store of the J. W. Hale company tomorrow afternoon, the hour of in the hall of the South Main street | which has been changed to 3 o'clock.

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MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON, made of finest bleached yarns, band or bodice tops, knee length and regular and

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\$2.75 and \$3.25 each

VESTS AND PANTS, medium cotton, all styles in knee and ankle lengths, regular and extra sizes. Special for

85c and \$1.00 each

A Pageant of Ancient Ireland CHENEY HALL, NOVEMBER 22, 8 p. m.

Written and Produced by Miss Inez Temple and given by a Cast of 65 Characters from St. Mary's Parish. BRILLIANT COSTUMES! SPECIAL SCENERY!

FOLK SONGS AND DANCES! Rev. J. S. Neill, Reader; Miss Dorothy Silcox, Harpist; Mrs. Arthur Jobert, Edward Delert, Soloists; Miss Ruth Chapman, Accompanist. Dances directed by Miss Ruth Knox. TICKETS 75 CENTS.

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Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street Boys' Department-Down Stairs.

TATAL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CO

The new flagpole for the grass plot on Depot Square arrived last night and will be set up by men in the employ of the town as soon as possible. The old pole had become badly decayed at the base and was

liable to become a menace in case of a violent windstorm. The new flagpole has a length of 65 feet, is painted white, and has a ball top.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will postpone its regular meeting which would fall on Thanksgiving evening to Tuesday the 29th at Orange hall, when past chiefs' night, will be observed.

Earl R. Hibbard will be the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club house. Mr. Hibbard was formerly in Y. M. C. A. work in China and is at present a student in the School of Missions at Hartford. Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will act as toastmaster.

The Standard Bearers will have heir supper at the South Methodist church this evening at 6 o'clock. The program to follow will be in charge of Francis Burr, the topic "Our Work in Europe."

The next rehearsal for the Irish Pageant which is to be presented Tuesday evening at Cheney hall by St. Mary's parish will be held Sat-urday at 5:30 p. m. at the hall. The Manchester Council of Re-

ligious Education will have a

meeting this evening at 7:30 at St.

Mary's church. EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT DEMOLAY INITIATIONS

Hartford Chapter to Demonstrate Degree Work Before Manchester Masons.

The main lodge room of the Maonic Temple here will be filled tonight with members of Manchester lodge of Masons and members of he Order of DeMolay when the Hartford chapter of DeMolay will work two degrees, A group of 27 candidates, 25 of whom are Manchester boys, will receive the De-Molay obligations.

An automobile truck went to Hartford yesterday afternoon and brought the paraphernalia belonging to the Hartford chapter to the local temple. A considerable degree work of the Order of DeMolay and all this has been transported to Manchester from the Hartford home.

After the Hartford boys have demonstrated the work of DeMolay to Manchester Masons it is hoped that the local lodge will vote to sponsor a chapter here. Now that the Masons here have a large and beautiful home a chapter of the Order of DeMolay can easily be ac-

commodated. During tonight's degree work at Manchester boy, George E. Nelson of Middle Turnpike, wil: occupy the master councillor's chair.

FOOD SALE

Group 1 Center Church Women. Hale's Store Tomorrow 3 p. m Home Made Food in Wide Variety

NOTICE

Will the man who bought 3 bushels of potatoes at L. L. Grant's in Buckland Thursday p. m., about 5 o'clock kindly

> MR. GRANT. Phone 1549.

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HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

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Read Our Market Adv. on Page 15

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Reduced!

(Our Regular \$39 Grade)

W E have taken our regular stock of \$39 Coats and reduced them to \$35. for tomorrow. If you are looking for an inexpensive but good looking coat, we suggest coming in and see these. Sport and dress models of bolivia, suede-like fabrics, and mixtures trimmed with collars and cuffs of Vicuna fox, French beaver, wolf and opossum. Come in and select a new coat now while the assortment and style range is complete.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor

Metalics-Failles

Advanced Spring Styles just unpacked— metalics, failles, feits and silk com-

binations. Hats bought especially to wear with fur

coats. Large and small sizes in turbans, helmets,

large crowns, rippel brims. Wonderful, hats at only

LINEN SPECIALS

Pure Linen Cloths \$2.98

60x60 inch, pure linen damask cloths, silver bleach-

Linen

Lunch Cloths

Good looking, pure

colored borders in gold,

blue, rose or green. Size

of cloth-44 inches

ed, with hemstitched edge. Also a few linen lunch

sets in this lot. Special value at \$2.98.

Gay Shades

A Pre-Holiday Sale of

SMART MILLINERY



Velvets-- Silks--

Felts -- Metalics

Our buyer was very fort-

unate in being able to buy

these hats to retail at \$1.95

.. replicas of higher priced

models. Hats for all occa-

sions . . sport . . afternoon . .

and dress wear. Plenty of large head sizes, as well as

small, close-fitting models. Why not buy a new hat for

Thanksgiving .. only \$1.95?

Main Floor

Hand Blocked

Linen Scarfs

\$1.00

color crash scarfs

a shell-stitched edge.

Something new. Ecru

hand blocked painted de-

signs in attractive colors.

Fast colors, trimmed with

Children's Printed Dresses

(Our \$1.25 and \$1.49 Grade Well made printed frocks

in dainty shades trimmed with collars and cuffs of plain colors. Plain tailored styles that are appropriate for the classroom. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Dresses that will give satisfactory wear ... and wash well.

Rain Capes

bright red, blue and green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Main Floor

KOTEX

One Box KOTEX

> Free! With Every 2 Boxes

Kotex New Price

TRE-JUR presenting

Charvai in this introductory

Complexion

Kit

Charvai 50c "Little One" Compact Charvai \$1.00 Face Powder Charvai 50c Dry Rouge \$2 VALUE

Main Floor

Items Suitable For Christmas Gifts



Gold Pearls

The most popular of all gold Jewelry that is being worn thes winter is the new, 60 inch length gold pearls. They blend in so well with the new tan and brown cos-Also beautiful 60 Inch French Pearls included. Priced per pair



Chiffon Hose

Sheer chiffon hose in a well known make. Humming Bird, Silk from tip-to-toe. All the latest, smart tan and gray shades can be had in this number.



Washable Gloves

Plain slip-on washable sueds gloves that are so "big" for both sport and dress wear. The colors include beige, gray, mode and tan.

\$3.50



Pouche Bags

Pouche bags fashioned of suede .kid . . alligator . . and imitation ostrich. Also the new backstrap pouche bags are included in this group. Stunning under-arm bags can also be found here in the popular leathers at

\$2.98 to \$12.98

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES packed in a fancy box.

Two and one-half pound Main Floor