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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.

The Whiff Cure

for Seasickness

Are you seasick? Have a seat! Mme. Stella Norelli, singer, is pictured here taking a new respira-

tory cure aboard the trans-Atlantic liner Stuttgart. She is whif-

fing a mixture of oxygen and a

medicinal preparation called "nauseatin." Presto! That "all

is lost" feeling disappears.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BRITISH FLIER STARTS AGAIN FOR HONOLULU

Frederick A. Giles, British Aviator Hops Off on Trip To Australia In a Series of Flights.

Municipal Airport, San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 22 .- A man-made bird was winging westward today in another attempt to conquer the

Delayed by adverse weather conditions for the past week, Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, again took to the air at 7:24 this morning. He hopes to be in Hawaii

before noon tomorrow. Giles' first attempt last Saturday FIRST WITNESSES heavily laden Hess Bluebird biplane into the air without difficulty, but upon encountering a soupy fog over the ocean returned to the flying field.

Hawaii, he plans to continue his flight to New Zealand, via Pacific One Says He Used Right HAREM OF SULTAN If the British aviator reaches points, making the last jump from

Has Difficulty Once off the runway, Captain Giles seemed to experience great difficulty in attaining altitude. His maximum altitude before he disappeared from view six minutes after the take-off had not been more

than 200 feet. this altitude and it seemed for a moment as though the plane was going to be compelled to land.

headed to the north, toward San the record today, Francisco proper, He cleared a | Charles Stevens, chauffeur of the the airport and the city by not more than forty feet and then dis- testified yesterday that Remus had appeared in a northwesterly direction in the smoky haze that hung just before the shot was fired." over the industrial section of San

The airman slept at the field all night, arose at 4:30 a. m., and ordered the mechanics to tune up the motor of his plane.

Small Crowd Present A small crowd of mechanics an hour before daws swarmed over his little Hess Bluebird plane, putting on the last-minute touches. The plane was poised at the head he was only a short distance away the Sultan may still buy girls from partment, today declared that if at cent., total \$35,000,000; with the take-off hours before the flight be-

It had 300 gallons of gasoline in its tanks, a near-capacity load. Meteopological experts were at the field, taking readings with charges he killed Mrs. Remus with en for his harem and, in fact, is inspecial instruments to guage the wind. A red flare attached to a balloon with a known ascension speed said there was no danger of a rulwsz sent up. The experts checked ing that the indictment is faulty. the velocity of the wind by this

Weather conditions for the hopoff seemed almost ideal. A gentle breeze in a northeasterly direction was noted.

A low mist bank was hanging over the horizon toward the west. The runway was smooth and hard, despite recent rains.

As Giles settled himself in the cockpit, he looked around casually, KILL ALL GANGSTERS smiled down at the group of friends beneath him 'on the ground and

"Well, you'll hear from me in a day or so." A wave of his hand over the side One Killed By Detectives 12 of the cockpit—and he was off.

Food Supply Captain Giles' food supply for his 2,400-mile hop included four sandwiches, one pint of milk, nineteen cans of concentrated United William O'Connor of Chicago issu- leading caids. States Army emergency rations, which would be sufficient, it was es-

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HOLD WORLD WAR VET IN A BLACKMAIL PLOT

Threatened Life of Heiress of McCormick Millions-Sent Her Black Hand Letters.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 22-Death threats against Mary McCor- Herbert reached for his waist mick, heiress to the McCormick where a revolver was concealed. Harvester millions, were revealed today as William D. Benjamin, World War veteran, was held in jail here, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Benjamin is accused of being the wounds. author of two threatening letters received by Miss McCormick at her Pasadena home.

The letters, adroitly worded, revealed a vision of the heiress' quor stores continue to pile up in mother appearing in a dream the police station here. The sup- ing throughout the night here to before a soldier of the World War ply was increased today by thirty- be used in carrying troops to the and insisting that an endowment five gallons of alcohol seized in a southern district should occasion of \$5,000 be used to provide a vacant Spruce street house and by arise. It was quiet in the Aguilar

the vision had prophesied that she New York men. and her two brothers would die Dominick Tassone, owner of the within the month if the money was | Spruce street house, denied owning not provided.

of Cyrus McCormick, founder of bail of \$1,500 each, are Albert the McCormick Harvester Works, Lalano, Michael Calise, and Louis and a sister of Harold McCormick, Scotti.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE A STATE OF MALE PARTY

LATEST MARRIAGE NOT FOR "PEGGY"

Miss Joyce Is Shocked by Companionate Union Idea— Gives Her Views.

New York, Nov. 22 .-"What? Who? Me?" "What-by a companionate marriage?"

"But thanks just the same." Hopkins Joyce apparently is shocked over the latest thing in legal love, the "companionate" type of union.

"I think a husband should be made to realize that he's married, not single. Often he can't get the notion through his head even when he lives in the same house with his own wife," she said.

Such was Peggy's reaction to news of the latest wrinkle, "companionat marriage," as planned for Thanksgiving Day by Josephine Haldeman-Julius, eighteen-year-old daughter of a Karsas author and publisher, with Aubrey C. Roselle,

IN REMUS TRIAL

Hand to Fire Gun-Another Says It Was Left.

Court House, Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.-Whether George Remus shot Near the completion of his circle, and killed his wife, Imogene, with the plane lost fully one-third of his right hand or his left hand, became an important point in the trial of Remus for murder when After he completed his circle he conflicting testimony was read into

"reached into his right hand pocket Today William Smith, a negro dispatch from Rabat today. plasterer and eye witness to the tragedy, testified under cross-ex-

in his left hand. "The left hand?" asked Attorney Charles H. Elston of the defense.

"Yes, sir. Was Frightened gun in his pocket after the shootman got out of thar. I stayed per- them. fectly still 'till he got away."

Remus laughed with the spectators over this remark. his right hand.

Attorney Carl Bassler of the state entirely.

tails surrounding the tragedy in money. Eden park where Remus had followed his wife, dragged her from a taxi and shot and killed her. She houses the harems of three former

CHICAGO'S NEW ORDER

Sent Out.

ed his drastic decree to kill all

Following the attempt made on the life of Chief O'Connor by a gangster who pulled a gun upon him in the chief's own office, the STATE TROOPS GUARD

"war" command was issued. Answering a call that two suspicious characters were seen lurking in an alleyway in a hoodlum neighborhood, Sergeant John Gibbons

The men were ordered to halt, "Get 'em, men, fire low!" yell-

Detective guns blazed. ment, writhing with mortal

BOOZE SUPPLY INCREASING

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 22-Li- Greeley.

the whiskey but was held in bail of Miss McCormick is a daughter \$1,000. The New Yorkers, held in

to said Minary in Top of it is

"No, I don't want any! The much-married Peggy

GOES TO HIS SON

DAWNING IN U. S. Fourteen Year Old Monarch End of Next Year Will Find automobile buyers who must pay a To Pick Women From Over 1,000 Airports Here,

Father's Harem. Director Reports.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Fourteen year old Mulai Mohammed, the new sul- "Aeronautics Age" is dawning in "death taxi" in which Mrs. Remus tan of Morocco, has decided to pick the United States. rode to her doom in Eden park, his harem from the women who for- In the near future thousands of which yields but \$150,000 a year. soft coal strike. merly composed the harem of his luxuriously equipped airplanes will This tax had been applied at the father, the late Mulai Yuses, said a travel on schedule over charted and request of Lincoln C. Andrews,

Before the French protectorate amination that Remus held the gun was established in Morocco it was call of the tired, busy business the custom of the Moroccan sultans men to pick any pretty girl that struck their fancy, or to buy girls for the harem from regular slave dealers, biles, will sweep the skies. Smith said he saw Remus put the up, slave dealing has been prohibit- of aeronautics of the near future, of the corporation tax 13 1-2 per ing and walk calmly away. He said there are no more dealers. However aeronautics of the Commerce De- tion of the automobile tax fifty per of the runway in readiness for the and he was sure glad when that parents who are willing to sell first it was laggard in the develop- remainder applied to the relief of labor delegation that asked the

> Is Progressive The indictment against Remus posed to the purchase of new wom- rines." clined to allow the harem to die out

Special sums are set aside by the Hoover, include: Moroccan government for the sup-Remus himself said he is left- port of the harem. Women of the Several other witnesses testified selected for the new Sultan's harduring the forenoon, relating de- em, will be supported out of this 1925.

Three Harems The palace, at the present time, was on her way to court to divorce sultans. The women are mostly negresses or half breeds, who range in years from infants of a few months to women of ninety.

There is no "companionate marlage" and divorce for the harem women. They are seldom freed from the harem and are considered virtually slaves. Mulai Mohammed is already mar-

ried once, despite his youth, his Hours After Sleuths Are wife being his own cousin. Under becoming 'air marked,' one comthe Koran he is allowed four "offi- pany alone having painted city Chicago, Nov. 22. - Twelve political marriages and the wives stations." hours after Chief of Detectives are generally the daughters of

The 14-year-old Sultan desires to tion. gangsters, police riflemen brought introduce reforms in his country down the first victim, Frank Her- and his government, making it bert, chief lieutenant of Joe Saltis, | more like an European or American master racketeer of the Chicago state. He uses an American automobile in his travels.

A special train was held in waitthree packages of rye whiskey and Walsenburg district, however, after the padlocking of the I. W. W. we vision had prophesied that she New York men. state police leader.

TREASURY BALANCE

SINCLAIR, BURNS CITED **DEMOCRATS TO** TAKE TAX CUT FIGHT HIGHER

Checked By House Committee Leaders to Carry Battle to the Floor of Congress.

Washington, Nov. 22-Temporarily checked in the House ways and means committee in their drive for a huge tax reduction program, Democratic leaders today laid plans to carry the fight to the floor of Congress.

Despite the fact that an overwhelming majority of the committee fixed \$250,000,000 as the limit of tax reduction to be recommended to Congress Democratic tumes. members held that this was a forced compromise and that they are not bound to support it.

Limiting Figure but \$255,000,000 more than was ful exhibition." fixed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon occasioned surprise in political circles. Two Republican members of the committee have within the last week declared that they favored a \$300,000,000 cut.

With the adoption of the limiting figure, the committee also decided to distribute the tax cuts to corporations paying income tax and hree per cent. purchase tax, and to consider reduction or abolition of admission and club dues taxes.

Inheritance Tax The committee, at the same time, rejected the recommendation of the treasury to adjust the middle brackets of the individual income tax and to repeal the federal inheritance tax.

The committee also voted abolish the tax on cereal beverages, former Dry "Czar," as an aid to prohibition enforcement, but the Airplane taxis will await the new treasury enforcement regime told the committee that the tax was no help and should be abolished.

Among the proposals being considered by the committee for the final draft of the tax reduction The present sultan, despite his top speed to build one of the club dues. The war stamp taxes miners.

the belief today that the operators would decline to enter negotiations at this time, in which case the govcrnment will continue its "hands HAS BEEN REFUSED

Paper States.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The New York American in a copyright article today states that it has learned that Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her merce commission. illicit lover, Henry Judd Gray, must die in the electric chair and that long to investigate these charges their plea for a new trial has been as it does to decide most cases, the refused. The American declares miners will die of old age," he said. that the Court of Appeals has completed its decision and that only cision can stay the executioner's POLICE AFTER HIM

The appeal decision was characterized in the article as a "sweeping rejection of every ground of their appeal." The American said miles of lighted airways in opera- the decision may be formally filed and made public later today. Mrs. Snyder and Gray convicted of murdering Mrs. Snyder's husband Albert Snyder with a sash weight, occupy death cells at Sing Sing.

PUNCH RUINS OPTIC

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 22 .-Arthur L. Vance, of Danbury, contends he was punched in the eye Przecieski had leaped into the Ripat Greenwich on July 6, 1926, and powam river near the railroad vialost the sight of one optic beside duct in an effort to end his life, publisher, of this city, pledged her losing a fine motion picture con- and had been rescued by two men 'love and faith" to Aubrey Clay and his squad rushed to investi- Five Killed and 60 Wounded in Roselle before the Reverend L. M. suing the Sinclair Refining Comtract into the bargain. Vance is in a rowboat. His condition is seripany for \$50,000 as the result of the punch, and the suit was started before Judge E. M. Yeomans and latest raid on his restaurant in a Superior Court Jury here today. Everett Wolfe, of Greenwich, is named as the agent of the Sinclair Company who delivered the punch-The first witness in the suit was Dr. Arthur C. Smith, of Danbury.

BY JUSTICE SIDDONS American Purity League Makes Its London Debut

night and sensationally interrupted a dance number in a musical comtheater. the provocative issue.

performance of "The Girl from London, He added: Cooks." Jean Barry, an American land, both attired in Spanish cos-

Miss Barry's legs were without ence in Rhode Island. benefit of hose. Suddenly-

HANDS OFF POLICY

IN MINERS' STRIKE

Government Will Sponsor

Peace Conference But

That's All, Coolidge Says.

Washington, Nov. 22-The Cool-

conference between Pennsylvania,

Ohio and West Virginia operators

and miners only if both sides signi-

fy beforehand that such negotia-

tions would be likely to be success-

ful. It doesn't want to assume any

blame if a meeting is called and

Government's Position

position has been given to John L.

Lewis, president of the United Mine

Workers, who was a member of the

president to summon a peace con-

ference to end the strike of 150,000

Government officials expressed

Demand a Probe

the

The union will press its demands

HE TRIES SUICIDE

Stamford Man Dying in Hospi-

court today to answer a charge of

in search of him, and finally locat-

ed him in Stamford hospital.

Przecieski was listed as a fifth

offender on the police docket. The

Manhattan street yielded ten gal-

lons of liquor. In his place also

Patrick Usher was found dying in

November from what was supposed

to be poison liquor but investiga-

to another cause.

of Pittsfield, Mass.

\$1,000 bail.

tion later found that death was due

STOLE AUTOMOBILE

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 22 .- An

tal After Leaping Into the

An outline of the government's

London, Nov. 22.—"Purity," in The dancers stopped. The audithe form of a shouting, unidentified ence gasped. The shout had come man, reputedly American, swooped from a man who had risen from his down on the London stage last stall seat to deliver it.

After his outburst of indignation the man left the theater. He refusedy being presented at the Galety ed to give his name but he told the management that the American Bare female legs seemed to be Purity League was starting a world campaign against bare legs and had The audience was enjoying the already established a branch in

"Wherever there is a disgraceful dancer making her first London ap- exhibition of bare legs on a stage, pearance, came on with Jack Hol- some one will protest against it." After the performance Miss Barry said she had had a similar experi-

"Some people," she said, "are "I protest against this dance in just too Puritanical for anything, the name of the American Purity But we have danced this dance in The adoption of a limiting figure League. It is a barbaric, disgrace- Paris and Boston without complaint.

WHOLE FUNERAL PARTY FALLS INTO RIVER

Madrid, Nov. 22 .- Thirty-seven mourners were injured, seven of them seriously, today when a bridge over the Jalon river in Asturias collapsed under the weight of the funeral cortege of Jose Iglesias, miners' leader. who was recently murdered by

More than one hundred followers and the hearse bearing the corpse were on the bridge when it collapsed. The whole party fell into the river.

to become actively involved in the HOLD TWO NEGROES to become actively involved in the It is willing to sponsor a peace

Lilliendahl Detectives Say They Have Men Who Killed Aged Doctor.

Hammonton, N. J., Nov. 22 .- A week of quiet investigation by private detectives hired by the defense, today had culminated with a prophecy of hope from the camp of fifth, and the court so ordered. counsel for Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, jointly accused with Willis Beach, a neighbor, of conspiring to

Dr. William Lilliendahl. With the trial less than a week for a congressional investigation of distant, attorneys for the defense today had filed detainers to hold ed Its Decision New York of the big railroad corporations to two negroes now in the Norristown,

beat down the price for coal and Pa., jail. The unexpected action bears out degrade the living conditions of the miners." The President suggested the prediction that the defense that these charges be laid before Intrstate Commerce Comthugs killed her husband while she and Mr. Lilliendahl were motoring fidavits mentioned. "If it takes the commission as along a swimp road near here.

Doubt Story Weeks ago, Charles M. Phillips, member of the defense counsel, de- draw up a separate petition for him clared that as the state had refused and present it later. the defense would supply their own rate and distinct from the Grand search. The detainer action today, Jury proceedings in the case. A

bore fruit. of Newark, special investigators for clared, and is understood to be the defense, said they were of the about ready to report. Indictments opinion that the two negroes in the on several counts, jury tampering, Norristown jail may be the two for conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Phillips and Gregory declared that from this investigation. William J. the descriptions of the two negroes McMullen, a Burns operative who Stamford, Conn., Nov. 22-When Frank Przecieski, of 115 Brown under afrest correspond with the turned government witness, has street, failed to appear in police description given by Mrs. Lillien- sworn that the elder Burns caused dahl of the men she said attacked him to make and swear to a false selling liquor, two policemen went

her husband. Phillips asserted that he was pre- render untrue reports on the acparing to seek extradiction of the tivities of the one juror. negroes to Atlantic county. They were arrested in Jenkintown, Pa., Sunday, on charges of highway robhery and attempt to kill in connection with a holdup there. The negroes are booked as Robert Higgins a year in jail for all concerned. and Alphonse Anderson, Phillips

PRESIDENT IS NETTLED **OVER DRAFT PETITIONS**

Makes It Plain That He Is Out Przecieski was at liberty under Of the Next Presidential Race.

Washington, Nov. 22-President Coolidge declared today that he automobile they were supposed to hoped that circulation of petitions deliver in Boston but which they asking him to run again in 1928 drove to Stamford, in an effort to would be discontinued. get to New York, was captured It was the second time since his friends."

with four New England youths famous "I do not choose to run" here today. The auto belongs in statement that he has publicly the operating head of this work. was driving the car. With him were party's nominee.

draft movement

Four Others Must Appear On Dec. 5th to Show Cause Why They Should Not Be Adjudged In Contempt of Court-Prompt Action On Attorney Gordon's Peti-

Washington, Nov. 22-Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, two of his business associates. and three officials of the Burns Detective Agency were cited today by Justice Frederick L. Siddons to andear before him on December fifth and show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of

The citations were issued because of the revelation that Burns private detectives kept the jurors in the trial of Sinclair and Albert B. Fall under "improper surveillance," it having been shown that from the outset of the trial a staff of Burns agents trailed the jurors and delv. ed deeply into their private lives and affairs.

Those named to appear besides Sinclair were: H. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration Co., who is said by the government to have been the "contact man" between his

chief and the Burns agents. A. Sheldon Clark, vice president er alleged "contact man."

William J. Burns, titular head of he detective agency. W. Sherman Burns, his son, acting head of the agency. Charles Veitsch, manager of the Baltimore branch of the Burns agency, who the government con-

ends, was the "paymaster" for the Burns squad. Prompt Action Justice Siddons acted with promptness in citing the principals to appear after District Attorney Gordon had gone into court this

morning and presented a petition requesting the action. "Well," said the court, "what day in December do you want them to appear-the earlier the better."

Gordon suggested December Justice Siddons asked Gordon why the name of Juror Edward Kidwell was not included in the murder her husband, 75-year-old Kidwell was the loquacious juror in list for whom citations were asked. the case who has been named in two affidavits as stating that he expected to come out of the Sinclair-

Fall trial with "an automobile as long as a city block." Already Before Court Gordon replied that Kidwell's

would build their case around Mrs. name was not included because he Lilliendahl's story that two negro considered that Kidwell's case was already before the court in the af-The court, however, thought that Kidwell's name should be included.

"Well," said Gordon, "we will

Today's action is entirely sepahe said, means that his efforts have Federal Grand Jury has been investigating the events leading up to Phillips and John J. Gregory, Jr. the mistrial ever since it was dewhom they have been searching. subornation of perjury, may emerge

> Maximum Penalty The maximum penalty for contempt of court, if adjudgments should be made, is \$1,000 fine and

> affidavit in the case, as well as

Sinclair already has been convicted in one contempt action. A jury in Federal Court some months ago found the millionaire oil magnate guilty of contempt of the Senate. He is now at liberty on bond, pending an appeal to the higher courts. His conviction in this instance grew out of his refusal to answer, questions of a Senate committee that was investigating his leasing of the Teapot Dome reserve

from Albert F. Fall. Gordon's petition demanded that the citations be issued because "there were large numbers of Burns operatives engaged in close, intermittent, objectionable and improper surveillance of the Fall-Sinclair jurors, their relatives, neighbors and

William J. Burns was nan Bangor, Maine, according to James | sought to discourage those who are. | Sinclair, too, was named as the Kane, of Roslindale, Mass., who zealously trying to draft him as the direct instigator of the Burns operations. The petition set forth that arrested Arthur Bellivan, of San- On an earlier occasion, he re- Sinclair "ordered and directed" ford, Me.; Andre .: Griffin, of Rock- buked Senator Fess, Republican, of Day and Clark to engage the Burns land, Me., and Charles Gareiner, Ohio, who has been a leader of the men for their "improper surveillanca."

MINES IN COLORADO

Yesterday's Battle State Police.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 22 .- With 325 state militiamen stalking the Columbine mine district in the was suddenly decided upon last Northern Colorado coal field, where night by Mrs. Haldeman-Julius "to Herbert fell to the muddy pave- the outbreak occurred yesterday stop an extraordinary volume of morning in which five men were publicity." killed and sixty injured, three seriously, quiet prevailed today. Four strike leaders were being held in jail under heavy guard at

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Treasury balance Nov. 19: \$28?,746,363.36.

AERONAUTIC AGE

Washington, Nov. 22-The

illuminated air routes.

Private aircraft, safe as automo-But, since the projectorate was ser! Painting this remarkable picture bill, it was learned, are: reduction ed by the French government and Clarence M. Young, director of cent., total \$172,000,000; reducment of aerial navigation, the small corporations, theater and country now is moving ahead at other admissions under \$3.00; and

youth, is a "progressive." He is op- world's finest commercial air ma- would remain. Young's Report High points in Young's official NEW SNYDER TRIAL

eport to Secretary of Commerce "Airplane construction in the year just closed in this country late Sultan's harem, who are not was valued at more than \$20,000,-

> Airplanes of new design are replacing the war surplus type, which have been doing service up to the "New air routes are being charted in all parts of the country; cities vie with each other in the

construction of improved air ports. Thousand Airports "It is estimated that by the end of 1928 a thousand airports will be in operation, a large percentage municipal. "Numerous cities and towns are

cial" wives. These are considered names on more than 4,000 of its On June 30, there were 4,121

"COMPANIONATE" WEDDING

Girard, Kansas, Nov. 22-An eighteen-year-old school girl was united in "companionate" marriage here today with a twentyyear-old school boy. Josephine Haldeman - Julius,

daughter of E. Haldeman-Julius,

With Birkhead, Unitarian minister of Kansas City. The decision to hold the ceremony today after having previously announced it for Thanksgiving

Manchester Stores Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 p. m.

Read Herald Advertisements for Thanksgiving

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Corn Prod 63 %	63 %	
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Dodge Bros 19 %	1734	-
Du Pont 322	316 1/2	3
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LOCAL KIWANIANS HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

to make it an annual event.

ous roast venison dinner served by again. Chef Ubanio Osano. This was made possible by a recent hunting trip by NEARBY FARMS BREAK N. B. Richards and Scott Simons. The waitresses were girls from the various offices of local Kikanians. A bill of entertainment, the headline attraction of which was the appearance of a clever magician and ford, followed by several short talks. The S. M. H. S. orchestra

furnished the music. Among those who spoke were James Campbell of Boston, governor of the New England Kiwanis district; Joseph Ward, president of the New Britain Kiwanis club, Frank Tindale of Hartford and William Knofla of Manchester.

ARMED COPS GUARD

Fear-That 300 New Yorkers expense than the Maine product Pere Mar129 1/4 129 1/4 129 1/4 Election.

Post Cereal .. 117 % 116 % 117 1/2" Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 22.—Polls opened to the 12,000 voters here at Thomas Burgess, well known Wap-88 1/2 noon today in the mayorality prim- ping farmer, was presented with a Sou Pac120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 ary campaign between ex-mayor \$60 prize for getting the best crop Sou Rail 139 1/2 138 1/4 139 1/2 Lawrence F. Quigley and Mayor from an acre. Mr. Burgess' record John J. Whalan with armed police harvest was 524.41. Donald J. S O of N J ... 40% 40% 40% Studebaker .. 56% 56½ 56% halting all automobiles carrying Grant of Wapping was second with them we Tob Prod 107¼ 107% 107% New York registration plates and 495.13 bushels. He received \$40. A. crews.

U S Rubber . 53½ 53 53% U S Steel . . . 142¾ 141¾ 142¾ Westing 86% 84 86% by Mayor Whalan following a last this locality who fared well are L. sion electric wires. Communications Willys Over ... 18 17% minute rally when he charged that C. Bunce, Louis L. Grant and were disrupted and saveral church Chelsea's former chief executive Harry Cowles, All were in the "300 towers fell before the fury of the was planning to import from New class. York between two and three hun-London, Nov. 22.—The ring-dred repeaters to vote on the names choir of the recent native revolt of dead men and women and on CHOIR OUT ON STRIKE in the Solomon islands, with forty names of absentees. The charge was of his men, was captured by police subsequently denied by Mr. Quigley, after a skirmish in which two na- who recently returned from New tives were killed and one wounded, York, where he had been stopping a Central News dispatch from Wel- following the expose of the so-called Chelsea rum ring.

All New York cars were escorted outside the city limits by motorcy

FEARING COURT TRIAL DOCTOR KILLS SELF

hort time before Dr. George : R. day. It has grewn out of the action was scheduled to appear at police headquarter to be confronted with several girl patients, who had complained to police concerning his alleged conduct in his consultation rooms, he was found in great pain | day. as if from poison on his bed by his mother at their Vermont home. He er died a few minutes later.

Pending an autopsy, police were working on two theories-that he was given poison by some person who forred they were to be involved in the charges and that he took his own life rather than appear before the group at head-

Soveral days ago, according to police, complaints had been filed against Dr. Price but he was released without any charges being

led against him._ RAILROAD PAYS DIVIDENDS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .-The new preferred stock of the New Haven road is to pay a dividend at once. The formal statement of such dividend, as issued by the New Haven Road today, says: "At a meeting of the Board of pirectors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, held at New York, today, a quarterly dividend of 1-3-4 per cent was declared upon the seven per cent preferred stock of the company, payable on and after January 2, 1928, to stockholders of record

cates for such preferred stock. GIBBONS TRIAL River, Mass., Nov. 22,pening arguments and taking of estimony were in order today at

at the close of business December

5, 1927 holding full paid certifi-

the trial of Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons, occused of slaying her husband, those body was found in a Swansea well. The pury had been selectd and the scene of the crime viewed. Mrs. Gibbons pleaded not MURDER CHARGE Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.- Charg-

having slain Vincenzo Lombardi, prominent East Boston ontractor, Alesandro Diotaliex, a aborer, lay on a cot in City hospial today. He was taken to the hospital after he had been captured and beaten by the contractor's two young sons and before he could turn his pistol on them or himself.

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CONFESSES TO ARSON Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 22-

John Sadlon, of Willimantic, charged with setting fire to a dwelling house with intent to defraud an insurance company, was today Over 150 Present at Masonic sentenced to serve ten months in Temple — Music, Refreshments, Address, Entertainsentence after Sadlow pleaded

Over 150 persons, half of them | Sadlon originally promised the from out of town, attended the first states attorney for Windham counannual inter-city Kiwanis Club ty he would plead guilty to the Ladies' Night held last night at the charge against him. When he was new Masonic Temple at the Center. presented in court last week he had Guests were present from Hartford changed his mind. Judge Marvin and New Britain. The affair was so then set today as time for the trial successful that it is now planned and ordered a jury summoned. when everything was in readiness The guests sat down to a delicitoday Sadlon changed his mind

RECORDS ON POTATOES

Bushels an Acre-

last night by Professor A. W. Manchester of the department of farm management of Connecticut Agricultural College, at a meeting and dinner of the 300-Bushel Potato Club of the Hartford County Farm Bureau at the Hotel Garde, Connecticut Valley potato growers can VOTERS IN CHELSEA compete successfully with the growers of Aroostock County, Me. He said that potatoes in this vicinity could be raised very near to the markets at only a slightly greater Will Try to Vote at Today's which has to be shipped here at a cost of 55 cents a bushel for trans-

portation. At the meeting and dinner, with armed police at each polling E. Buckland of Wapping received honorable mention for 452.02 trocuted at Huleva when the wind Action by the police was ordered bushels from one acre. Others from blew down poles carrying high-ten-

IN CATHOLIC CHURCH RICH MAN SUED

Priest Stops Black Bottom Dance at Minstrel Show and Singers Protest.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 22 .- A situation which threatens trouble in church here, and which has already resulted in a strike on the part of the choir and the withdrawal of three children from the church's Providence, R. I., Nov. 22-A parochial school, was revealed towell-known chiropractor, of the pastor, the Rev. Gasper J. Panik, in halting a Black Bottom dance being performed by Emily Remenar, seventeen year old choir singer, as a feature of a minstrel show given by the choir last Satur-

> He seized the girl by the shouldand forcibly restrained the

The choir did not appear Sunday and was replaced by children. The withdrawn three younger children ed them in the city's public schools.

GILES TO MEET FEW SHIPS ON HIS FLIGHT

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 22 .-The little Hess Bluebird biplane 'Wanda" in which Captain Frederto bridge by air the 2,400 miles between San Francisco and Honolulu. will fly all through the night after seven p. m., without passing any ships at sea, it was revealed at the airport here after the airman took

The first ocean-going liner that Captain Giles Will pass, if he follows the charted course, according to W. B. Voortmeyer, meteorologist, will be the Matson steamer Manoa, bound for Honolulu. This liner was 286 miles; out at 8 o'clock this morning. The Wanda is expected to fly over it shortly before noon.

The Ventura, bound for San Francisco, is the next in line. Captain Giles is expected to pass this at five o'clock this evening. Two hours later he is expected to fly oven the Japanese liner Tenyo so out to the Pacific coast, where Maru, also bound for San Francis- Barthelmess is working,

After passing the Tenyo Maru, there will be no ships on the British flyer's charted course until five o'clock tomorrow morning when he is expected to fly over the President Garfield, bound for Honolulu.

During the last few minutes before the take-off it developed that Captain Giles can not read the international marine signal code with which officers of vessels offered to signal him his position. "Hell," he remarked,

down low enough to read the name of the ship on her bow. Thtt'll be enough."

SHIP SUBSIDIY PROGRAM

Washington, Nev. 22 .- President

Coolidge does not favor resurrection of the Harding ship subsidy program to assist the upbuilding of the American Merchant Marine. Commenting today upon numerous proposals recently advanced for the Merchant Marine program in the forthcoming session of Congress President Coolidge said he entertained serious doubts as to the possibility of passing a direct subsidy. The executive still feels that some indirect assistance should be given to the Merchant Marine, and will treat the subject in his mesisage to Congress.

WESLEYAN SINGERS COMING HERE AGAIN

Glee Club to Make Third Successive Appearance on December 10.

Senior's Washington trip Fund. At each of its previous appearances the Glee club drew audiences of more than eight hundred persons. After this concert, there will be dancing with music furnished by the Wesleyan Serenaders, rated as one of the foremost collegiate orchestras in the United

Tickets went on sale today. Robert Carter's senior group is in charge of the affair and hopes to slight of hand artist from Hart- Thomas Burgess of Wapping realize a tidy surn to help defray Wins Prize With Crop of 524 expenses on the Washington trip.

According to a statement made GREAT STORMS SWEEP SPAIN; MUCH DAMAGE

Practically All Olive Crops ince-Ships Sunk.

and enormous damage to property, morning. crops and shipping marked the toll In the southern province all the ute inspection.

harvests, principally the olive crops were almost totally destroyed. them were reported missing. Numerous small vessels were cockpit. wrecked at Tarragona and many of

An eleven-year-old boy was elec-

Uprooted trees, shattered windows and flooded streets in the poorer sections followed the wind and rain in Malaga.

DAY THEO OFFICE AND

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 22 .- A ually going to pieces. jury sitting in on an assault case Byram shore, and was the first inry case the Town Court has had half a bottle there, and she re- the ship. turned to have Mrs. Doll tell her Doll, she said, pushed past her and

drinks." Mr. Doll explained today. Then, according to Miss Egan. Doll forced his way in, seized her

Miss Egan told the jury today that once before she had a similar experience when she was working in Stamford. She did not bring suit lost an eye, she said.

MISS WILSON BREAKS ENGAGEMENT WITH RICHARD

New York, Nov., 22 .- Katherine Y. Wilson, pretty actress, has broken off her engagement to Richard Earthelmess, movie star, in order to return to the stage, she announced to International News Service

ly relations with Barthelmess were not affected by the breaking of the engagement and that her decision was due merely to consideration of her career.

She said she would soon start rehearsing for a production in New York and that she had no plans to

NOT TO GIVE UP TRANS-OCEAN PHONE

London, Nov. 22 .- The British Post Office is not prepared to abandon trans-Atlantic telephonic servprofitable.

The Postmaster General's De- at this meeting. partment announces that up to November sixth there have been a concert at the high school assem- a greater part of this period the trip to recuperate. bly hall for the benefit of the service was in an experimental stage and that it is a service which is commercially feasible and should be carried on for the benefit of commerce.

BRITISH FLIER STARTS AGAIN FOR HONOLULU

(Continued from page 1)

timated, to sustain life for three

The aviator was attired in light business garments, street walking shoes, and a blue suit. As he stood near his plane in the dawn, he pre-Destroyed in Southern Prov- sented a sharp contrast to the twenty reporters, surrounding him. who were dressed in heavy wraps to Madrid, Nov. 22 .- Many deaths ward off the biting breeze of early

Just before he climbed into the today of severe storms of hurricane cockpit he walked around the plane intensity which have swept South- several times, tapping the wheels, the stays, the fuselage-a last-min-

He donned an aerial life preserver over his blue coat, spoke a few At Malaga, the gale sunk fifteen words to his manager, Captain A. fishing smacks and 28 men aboard T. Peterson, said farewell to a group of friends, and entered the

them were believed sunk with their FIFTEEN MEN CLING TO SINKING TANKER

London, Nov. 22-Fifteen men are clinging to the Dutch oil-tanker "Georgia," which is sinking off Great Yarmouth this afternoon, and all hopes for rescue are pinned on the speed of a high-powered motor car racing down from London, 122 miles away.

The Georgia went ashore off Yarmouth last night and in the high unable to reach the tanker, which has now been pounded for hours by the heavy waves and is grad-

After heroic measure had failed. interested Greenwich today. The an appeal was made to the Board case was that of Sara Egan, a of Trade in London for some recent domestic, against Otto Doll, equipment for life saving, which wealthy piano maker, who lives at Coast Guard officials said might make it possible to save the fifteen men. The equipment was loaded since 1887. Miss Egan charges that into a high-powered automobile on April 18, while she was waiting and sent speeding out of London

on a dinner party in the Doll home, this afternoon in a dramatic race she was ordered to go to the ice against the relentless pounding of box to get drinks. There was only the sea on the battered sides of Granted even the most favorable

the drinks were in the basement, conditions, the motor-car carrying the life-saving apparatus can not went to the basement for the drinks reach the scene of the wreck for himself. "They were temperance at least three hours. Meanwhile, that the tanker is gradually sinkgirl's father, Martin Remenar, has she retired to her room and later ing. A destroyer has been sent out and is standing by as near the from the parochial school and plac- by the hair, dragged her to a bath tanker as it can be safely maneuroom and beat her severely. Miss vered. Life-boats on the destroyer Egan told of going to Prosecutor are ready to lower away and if the Henry C. White, who refused to tanker goes down before the lifeissued a warrant but suggested a saving apparatus arrives an atcivil suit. Miss Egan sued for \$1,- tempt will be made to pick up the tanker's crew in small boats.

Brussels, Nov. 22 .- A Liberal-Catholic coalition government for then. This time, however, she Belgium was in prospect today folick A. Giles is making an attempt spent \$200 for doctors and almost lowing the resignation of Premier Jaspar's Cabinet. Many of the political leaders are opposing a general election until the nation's finances are further stabilized.

STATE THEATER

DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY

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"WHAT PRICE

George, will hold its regular meetice even though the first ten ing in Tinker Hall tomorrow evenmonths operation has not been ing at eight o'clock. The longs will hold its annual election of officers

Andrew Ellison of Main street The Wesleyan University Glee 830 calls from Great Britain and loomfixer in the Broad goods weavclub, winners of the national col- 991 from the United States. It is ing department of Cheney Brothers, legiate championship for the last generally conceded that the busi- has left for a six weeks visit with two years, will appear in Manches-ter for the third successive year on than this to prosper financially, Maryland. Mr. Ellison has been ill Saturday, Dec. 10, when it will give but the post office holds that during for some time and is taking this

SLIDES TO DEATH New York, Nov. 22 .- Attaching one end of a rope to a staircase post, the other around his neek and then sliding down the banister, Frank Dobin, aged 45, committed suicide. Officials today said that death had been almost instantane-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Thanksgiving and Saturday THE JOLLY FARCE COMEDY LET'S MOVE

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10-EACH NIGHT-10

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POOR HEADLIGHTS BRING 8 TO COURT

Them-Fights "Pigs" Cell.

Special to The Herald exception pleaded guilty. The exception was Julius Chagnot, Jr., of

Chagnot claimed that his lenses were in perfect focus and that when Officer Griffin of the state police tested them his car was not on level ground. When it was suggested that the lights be taken to a garage and tested the judge discharged

The guilty parties were fined one dollar and costs amounting to \$5. ens. Ruth Shorts, Olive Smith, Edna Greenacres tract. One of them was Frank B. D'Amico Swanson, Margaret Waterman, of Manchester. W. H. Griffin, Miriam Watkins, Helen Wippert whose headlights and tail-light Lillian Woods. Second soprano: were both defective, was fined two Elizabeth Bulla, Gertrude Campdollars and costs.

the Stafford barracks conducted the Heubner, Adella Karpuska, Eliza-"crusade" in the vicinity of Union | beth Lithwinski, Ellen Lyons, Dorls

Alexander Burger in South Wind- Mary Tierney, Emma Wagner. Alto: sor was before Judge Fiske charged Inez Anderson, Evelyn Beer, Marwith intoxication. He had been arcella Curran, Anna Downing, Doris rested when found "completely Howard, Sylvia Johnson, Agnes TEAMS OF RED CROSS rested when found "completely Howard, Sylvia Johnson, Agnes out" in an automobile. He was Jordt, Emily Kittel, Beatrice Lauffined \$10 and costs and was taken er, Rosanna McGill, Jessie Morgan, to Tolland to work it out. Chanel Mildred Neill, Mildred Noren, Esto Tolland to work it out. Chapel told the judge an interesting story ther Peterson, Martha Shorts, Dorabout being attacked by pigs and mud while lying in his cell. His vivid description of his delirium brought smiles to the most sedate listeners in the courtroom.

Injured In Mansfield Herbert Webber of the Windermere section was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic yesterday when his left hand was badly was employed by the company that Chrzanowski, R. Ingraham, J. Mcis building the new filteration plant | Ilduff. in Mansfield to clear up the Willimantic river. At the hospital his hand was placed in a splint after CHAMBER RENEWS ah X-ray picture was taken.

Manchester Milk Was Watered Mrs. Lena Ogden of Ogden's corner was fined \$25 and cost in court of Manchester

Child Improving 3-year-old daughter o Gilbert Dodrowski, who was taken to the City Hospital Sunday night after being thrown from the shoulder of her father, when he was hit by an automobile, which later caused his death, and resulting in

the better. Funeral of Tanzey Boy automobile in Dobsonville Saturday afternoon was buried this morning in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Hartford. The services were held at the Sacred Heart church in Vernon, which is a mission church of St. James's parish of Manchester.

Rockville Bowlers Pleased The first try-out of the season of a five man team to represent Rockrolled last night in Manchester at mour, Shelton, Southington, South-Murphy's alleys. The Manchester team was the winner of the match, but there was only fourteen points difference.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington avenue spent Monday as the guest of friends in Windsor Locks. Ludwig of Orchard street are confined to the house with diptherla. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan of Vernon avenue spent Sunday in

Willimantic. Mrs. Steinberg of North Park street entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

The first degree was worked on a class of candidates at the meeting of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. on on Monday evening.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting and members' whist in their rooms this evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lane of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Charlotte Marshman of Orchard

street, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and onildren of South Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street on Sunday.

Edward Carvey of Yale spent the week-end at his home on Cottage Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarthy have moved from Florence street to the McCray rent on North Park

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mead of Union st. The Rockville Athletic Associa- field, Ridgewood, Summit, Verona, tion will hold their annual Thanks- West Orange. giving dance in the Town Hall Thursday evening.

LITTLE DODROWSKI GIRL RE-PORTED MUCH BETTER

The little daughter of Gilbert Dodrowski, who was seriously injured in Rockville Sunday when her father, who was carrying her in arms, was so grievously hurt by a speeding automobile that he died few hours later, is reported at the Rockville hospital today as showing great improvement in her condition. For some time after the three-year-old girl was token to the hospital Sunday night it was feared that her injuries, like those of her father, would prove fatal.

WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

of several profession and the

High School Hall Packed to Hear Patriotic Cantata on One Parents Day.

The High school assembly hall was packed this afternoon to hear the cantata, "The Man Without a Two Manchester Men Among combined Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of the High school, about Country" which was given by the eighty voices. It was the first time that this musical drama has ever been presented at the High school. Miss Olive Nyman was the guest soloist. The large audience included

leged violators of the state auto soloist took their parts excellently. dence at 43 Hartford Road. This headlight law were in Rockville At the opening the combined chorus project is to cost in the neighborcity court this morning following a sang "When Philip Nolan cursed hood of \$60,000. his land-Then the court decreed section. All of the eight with one that he should have his wish." One Quish, which is to be erected at of the most effective parts of the the corner of Main and, Hollister program was when the chorus sang, streets, is to cost about \$20,000. "Now the Negro band plays "The Profiles for this building were Old Thirteen.' "

Following are the members of

the Girls' Glee club, which greatly tract. helped to make the cantata a success: First soprano: Eleanor Dwyer, Sylvia Hagedorn, Dorothy Hanna, Marian Hills, Elizabeth Janes, Gladys Johnson, Hilda Magnuson, Irene McMullen, Mary Reardon, Julia Shaw, Mary Stephbell, Elizabeth Carlson, Faith Car-Officers Heinhold and Griffin of ter, Stella Gyrk, Olga Haefs, Helen Muldoon, Anna Pitkin, Agnes Pon-Joseph Chapel who lives with gratz, Gertrude Rich, Alice Roach, othy Smith, Emma Strickland, Frances Strickland, Florence Tyler. Boys' Glee club-First tenor: R.

West, R. Smith. Second tenor: R Benson, E. Anderson, W. Johnson, F. Edwards, K. Graham, W. Smith. First bass: F. Tilden, J. Johnston V. Swanson, A. Rankin, C. Turkington, E. Knight, R. Remig, F. Furr. Second bass: E. Dziadus, W. crushed when a derrick dropped a Kittell, R. Nelson, J. Tournaud, S. large piped down on his hand. He Jillson, C. Driggs, B. Radding, P.

Johnson, W. Snow, E. Johnson, W.

DIRECTORY SERVICE today for selling water milk, the complaint being The Hewitt Dairy Books of Many Cities of Six States Replace Order Is-

Manchester persons or visitors desirous of looking up the correct addresses of residents of the principal cities in this state, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New the little girl being placed on the danger list, has taken a change for were recently received at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. The John Tangey, the little fellow directories are the latest for each town and replace older issues which have been discarded by the Chamber.

Following are the directories have been received: Connecticut.

Ansonia, Branford, Bridgeport, Bristol, Coventry, Darien, Derby Manchester, Milford, Naugatuck, New Canaan, New London, Noroton, Noroton Heights, Norwich, Orange, Rockville, Seyport, Stamford, Stratford, Tolland, Vernon, Wallingford, Waterbury Watertown, Willimantic, Windham.

Massachusetts. Amesbury, Athol, Attleboro, Boston, Chicopee, Clinton, Easthampton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Garduest of friends in Windsor Locks.
Two daughters of Mrs. Emaline port. Longmeadow, Lynn, Malden, Newburyport, Newton, North Attleboro, Northampton, Plainville, So. Hadley Falls, Springfield, Taunton, Waltham, Westfield, W. Spring-

field, Worcester. Rhode Island. Cranston, East Providence, Jamestown, Newport, Shoreham, Pawtucket, Providence, Providence House Directory, Westerly, Woonsocket,

Maine Augusta, Bridgton, Casco, Farmingdale, Gardner, Gorman, Hallowell, Harrison, Knox County, Manchester, Napies, Randolph, Raymond, Richmond, Sanford, Springvale, Westbrook, West Gardner, Windham, Winthrop.

New York. Albany, Auburn, Beacon, Fishkill, Glenham, Goshen, Middletown, Newburgh, New Windsor, Rensselaer, Syracuse, Troy, Wallkill.

New Jersey.
Arlington, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Cedar Grove, East Orange, East Newark, Essex Falls, Glen Ridge, Glen Rock, Haledon, Harrison, Hawthorne, Irvington, Kearny, Livingston, Maplewood, Midland Park, Millburn, Montelair, Newark, North Arlington, Orange, Paterson, Prospect Park, South Orange, Spring-

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BOYS, GIRLS SING "MAN \$140,000 BUILDING **PERMITS ISSUED**

Residence Alteration to Cost \$60,000; Many Dwellings Planned.

Building permits issued within a day or two by Edward Elliott, Jr., building inspector, will involve jobs which together will cost about \$140,000, it was stated today. dents, the occasion being Parents' Principal among them is an alteration job which Gustave Schriber is Male chorus, girls', chorus and doing on the Philip Cheney resi-

The funeral home of William P. staked out yesterday by Henry Mutrie, who has the general con-

Other permits are the following: Holl to Build Three E. J. Holl, single house on Centract, on West Center street; single sidered the proper way to carry on ticut Junior Achievement Inc. W house on Lancaster Road in the

Wilbrod J. Messier, store and dwelling on Center street. William Wetherell, single house

on Alton street. Camillo Gambolatti, two-family house on Norman street. Arthur E. Hutchinson, two-family house on North Elm street. Harry Goodwin, single house on Alton street.

KEEP RESULTS QUIET

Call For More Membership school for beautification purposes Dwyer. Cards But Only One One-Person Team Reports.

Memberships amounting to \$200 TEXAS S. A. REVIVALIST reported today by Miss Alice Cheney, who is handling memberships among the Cheney family in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, have brought the total receipts for the ed today at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, headquarters of the

It is expected by Fred Van Ness, chairman of the drive committee, that more teams will report today. Texas finished his revival services hem have turned in more than

100 memberships. Calling for Cards As soon as the teams report their going on for almost a week and At headquarters it was said that team captains have been returning time after time to obtain more membership cards and this is regarded as a sign that the drive is

going forward. Memberships are being taken in at the temporary headquarters in the O'Leary building on Main street. This place is kept open for the purpose of enrolling prospective members who have not been approached by members of any of

the canvassing teams. The office is in charge of Mrs. Mabel Rogers and is open from 1 to 6 in the afternoon. It will be open on Wednesday and Saturday nights also until store closing time.

CHILD WELFARE OFFICIAL Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22-Miss Agnes Dawson, of Norwich, was today named a member of the staff in that city of the State Child Welfare Department. Miss Olive Mc-Kenna, formerly with the New York School of Social Work, has been appointed to the Bridgeport staff of the same institution.

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DISCHARGE BUILDING COMMITTEE AT GREEN

Voters Believe Work is Done and Do Not Wait For Report From Chairman.

Although the building commitmittee in charge of the Manchester district committee, voters in Man-supper. chester Green district decided that the new addition was completed need of a building committee. By a unanimous vote the twenty odd voters present at a special disrict meeting in the school assembly hall the building committee of which John Jensen is chairman was discharged.

had been asked for a report but had not furnished one. He was not present at last night's meeting and no one spoke for the building committee. The school addition has been completed now five months and the voters felt that there were no further duties for the building committee. Since school opened in the fall there have been two district committees functioning, in reality. The building committee controlled new addition and the ter street in the Bluefields tract; district committee controlling single house on Lot 71, Blufields the old building. This was not con-

> actoin was the result. The score of voters at the meeting voted to appropriate \$1,800 to be spent as the district committee sees fit, to remedy the heating conaddition to the school having rendered the sectional boiler now in use inadequate. The committee consists of Mrs. Margaret Rich, Ray

Goslee and Walter Buckley. There was no epposition to the appropriation. After the conditions unavoidable.

The question of building a rewas tabled until the annual meeting next June.

WINDS UP CAMPAIGN

campaign to \$325, it was announc- Adjt. Westbrook Talks Straight Out of the Bible at the Cita-

Adjutant J. H. Westbrook of Only three have reported to date, in the Salvation Army citadel last pect street is confined to her home one of them being Miss Cheney, night, preaching to a large audi- by illness. who is team and captain also. The ence. He spoke on the text, "Choose American Legion team and the Cen- ye this day whom ye will serve." ter Congregational church team . Adjutant Westbrook drew com- girls' division of the Salvation have made reports and between parisons between the right and the Army Life Saving Scouts, will give total memberships will be published the sermon that was the revival-drills and stunts. They have sold in The Herald. The drive has been ist's own, for he quoted scripture about 500 tickets, it is reported, each team has been working hard. He referred at no time to the will see them in their work. Bible, but gave the quotations word for word without the slightest

> accompanied by banjo music, were highly pleasing to his audiences. the trip by auto. He came here as a substitute for Colonel Addie of Chicago, who is vival tour.

William C. Schieldge, state chief haymaker of the Red Men haylofts, will make a visitation to Stamford as the guest of Onax Hayloft of that city. He will be accompanied by Max Wagner, who is second in command of the state Haymakers. Manchester Red Men are invited to attend an oyster supper which will be

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aldrich, and that there was no further who were married in New York on November 16, are spending a few days with the bride's parents, Mr. quarters today. The total arrests and Mrs. Charles R. Bronson of 46 in two nights is 302. The cam-Foley street.

It was reported that Mr. Jensen this evening at 7:30.

> The regular mid-week meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Frank Barber of Middletown who will tell of the work of the Connec-

A number of Girl Reserves from Center Congregational church as well as the branch at Highland ditions at the school. The recent Park will attend the Thanksgiving banquet this evening at the Hart-

of the Happy-Go-Lucky club moat the school had been explained, it eroned by Mrs. G. H. Washburn, was unanimously agreed on that the club leader. After the supper expenditure for improvement was dancing was enjoyed. Those prestaining wall on the west end of the Ruth McMenemy and Eleanor

> The regular weekly meeting of the "Chumiate" club was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville. Pinochle was played after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Homer Waltz. The business meeting followed. The next get-together will be held on Monday evening, Novembe held on Monday evening, November 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of Ward street, Heels Attached for .. 25c Homer Waltz of Ward street, Rockville.

wrong, serving God and Mammon, a demonstration at the Salvation and illustrated his points by direct Army citadel this evening. The quotations from the Bible. As a girls will exhibit handwork done at matter of fact, there was little in their meetings and will go through continuously throughout his talk. and it is expected that a big crowd-

Pleasant street and their son, Dr. He proved a popular speaker C. W. Mara of Waterbury, returnwhile at the Citadel, and his songs, ed last night after a visit of several

ABOUT TOWN

Green school addition has not yet held in the lodge's rooms on Brainmade a report nor has turned over ard place on Saturday evening. the keys of the new structure to the Claude Truax is in charge of the

The official meeting of the British-American club will take place

Those wishing to contribute to the Community Club rummage sale may do so by calling Mrs. John Gleason, 1278-2 or Mrs. G. H Washburn, 2575. Articles will be gladly called for if these 'phone numbers are used.

the school affairs and last night's W. Robertson will donate the attendance prize.

ford Y. W. C. A.

Directly after their monthly meeting last night the senior group tored to Hartford for supper, chapent included Katherine Burke, Mary Obremski, Sylvia Hagedorn,

Mrs. Albert Hult, of 109 Pros-

The Life Saving Guards, the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mara of

Archie Morrison of 30 Church ill and unable to complete his re- street was admitted to the Memorial hospital today.

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NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Miss Marjorie Felt, junior, and Miss Mirlam Watkins, senior, were awarded two dollar and a half gold pieces for the best contributions to the first issue of the Somanhis Events which was out today.

All schools in the Ninth District close today for the remainder of the week.

200 MORE DRIVERS TAGGED Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22-Two hundred more names were added to the list of drivers of defective motor vehicle equipment who have fallen into the hands of the state police as the result of last night's move in the campaign started Sunday night, according to announcement made at state police headpaign is to be continued.

The Verdict

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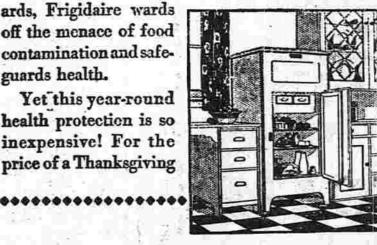
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HEADLIGHT RAIDS

own words, take on the appearance is needed with the miners who have of the natural right to collect reve- will not soon be lightened appre- interest on the debt, War, Navy, burst of temper.

There is not the slightest doubt that the headlight peril has grown until it has reached an alarming point. But it is not a spontaneous growth and it is a permitted growth. Authorities, and these certainly and especially include the State Police, have obviously failed to act effectively throughout these six years that Mr. Hurley speaks about. And the public has regarded headlight regulations largely as a dead letter.

Even now the State Police are apparently making more of a matter of the one-headlight offense, which at any time may be a pervastly worse offense of carrying the part of the fatalities on the highway, especially the killing of pe-

What would seem to be needed in the enforcement of automobile regulations is steady diligence and bursts of frenzied slashing about.

HARTFORD TRAFFIC

The Hartford Times rather ob-

five times as big nad a department permitted half a dozen. four or five times as numerous. But it will bring joy and comfort to all still have an age-of-consent limit of us hinterlanders who are com- which probably will continue in pelled now and then to visit the force for a time yet. capital to know that at last it is proposed to make the planning of traffic the exclusive business of a bined with experience.

ly to completely change his mind, thousands of admirers bowled down about a system which he himself in rows, like playing card tents, has created, every few weeks.

SURPLUS MINERS

of Labor to its members and to the hundred foot space. working public generally for aid to

tion, apparently, lies in the present bution to civilization seems morally plight of this three-quarters of a certain to be a skyful of little air million human beings; for conceiv- roadsters which may be expected to ably they may be fed and clothed come down at the most inopportune for a time if their fellow unionists times and in the most unreasonable are sufficiently earnest in their places. cause. Their temporary sufferings Heretofore one has been fairly are perhaps less in real importance safe from being bounced off the than the suspicion that, in the eco- fender of an automobile so long as pomic structure of the country, he stuck to his own back yard and there may be no real place for these kept the gate shut; but the time is

mines in which they worked have lating how Mrs. John Smith was been idle, producing no coal. Yet if mowed down while digging in her there is such a thing in the United pansy bed by an air-flivverist who States as a bituminous coal scarci- ran out of gas and was forced to ty, let alone a famine, it is a secret land where he could. that is being well preserved, Plain- As for Main street, Manchester ly these miners, or at least most of south end-what chance for your age in the industries. If the coun- swarms of overhead joyriders in on the glories of war, but few bothout the coal that they might have ettes. dug had they been employed, dur- After the air-flivver, let's have that war is far and away our most the years 1920 and 1923.

indefinitely, permanently. It is notorious that the mining please. of soft coal has been over-exploited exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all were any such number of people the local or undated news published herein."

needs, somehow, somewhere, the residence to that state? Wholesale arrests, savoring of a surplus workers will, eventually, crap game raid or the breaking up have to be absorbed by other lines the Union this smart trick of the deducted from the army appropriaof a riot, made suddenly and with- of effort. They cannot forever con- Florida boomers is what, among day to enproviment the amount "While it is not possible out any special warning, and com- tinue to exist as objects of charity. nations, would be known as an spent on rivers and harbors. ing after six years of mere moral They cannot live like human beings "unfriendly act." It robs every suasion, to cite the commissioner's by sharing the digging of what coal other commonwealth of the country of either a grandiose gesture or a been doing it these last seven nue from inherited estates, and is clably. These reasons include the Veterans' Bureau, and pensions,

CHILD MARRIAGES The "companionate marriage" promises to spring into the center of the controversial stage with the announcement of free approval by E. Haldeman-Julius, widely known Kansas publisher, of such a marriage for his daughter, still a high school girl. The prospective groom in the case is a twenty-year-old college boy whose parents also ap-

The companionate marriage, according to the publisher, is like any that comes into general use, though other marriage except that it is not | the underworld has created a expected that either of the young "slanguage" all its own, a great deal of which has reached polite people shall assume any financial responsibility or that a home shall blinding lights which cause a major be established, while it is definitely understood that should the parties house," "up the river," and "harto it become weary of the bond here shall be a divorce. Mr. Haldeman-Julius figures it out that this is a "trial" marriage. He thinks, lar of crookdom: however, it is the natural and propfirmness rather than sporadic out- er solution of the situation where two young folks are attracted

jected recently to gentle intima- of opinions from all sorts of ex- is a suitcase that can easily be tions in this newspaper to the ef- perts, religious, moral, biological picked up. fect that the Capitol City was bun- and economic, concerning this gling its traffic problem. None the freshly boosted subject. Perhaps less there would seem to be tacit also the lawyers will be interested. confession of need for improve- Maybe the educators will feel it inment when it is now proposed, and cumbent on them to take a hand. It as good as accomplished, to aban- may not be so many years before raft" when referring to poached don the too-many-cook system of somebody is called on to decide eggs; "two eackles and a grunt" regulating vehicular movements by whether a high school girl and boy when referring to ham and eggs; common council edict and to repose who have been married and dito all responsibility and authority vorced shall be required to recite in the hands of a single official, who in the same classes; the question is to be a captain of the police de- may arise whether the regular rates the white apron that they are to considerable demand and, I am in divorce practice shall be reduced That a complete reorganization to half price for children; and parof the police force of the neighbor ents of the Haldeman-Julius school city is contemplated at the same of thought may find themselves retime is essentially and solely a quired to determine whether Little Hartford concern, It is nobody's Daughter shall confine herself to else business whether the Capitol one youthful husband during her City organizes its police force on a school years or whether, if she haphasis applicable to a city four or pens to be a bit fickle, she may be

In Connecticut, at all events, we

AIR FLIVVERS

All sorts of lovely things have single individual possessing pre- been said about Clarence Chambersumably plain common sense com- lin, transoceanic flier, and now Mr. Chamberlin is going to show his No such single individual is like- gratitude by arranging to have his by way of acknowledgment of their compliments. He is going to put on the market flivver airplanes that Tragically dramatic is the appeal | will sell for not more than \$1,500 issued by the American Federation and can take off on land inside a

The air-flivver are to be fool the striking bituminous coal min- proof, it is asserted. Sadly does one ers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West reflect that this means only that Virginia. According to the appeal fools can't put them out of commis-750,000 persons-150,000 miners sion. If it could only be an air-flivand 600,000 dependent women and ver that no fool could put into comchildren-are facing the coming mission we should feel better about winter in the last degree of destitu- it. But in these days when almost tion after seven months of strike any boy can rake up a thousand and lockout, primarily the former. dollars from Dad or Aunt Ida or Not all the tragedy of the situa- somebody, the Chamberlin contri-

even hundred and fifty thousand. now at hand, apparently, when For seven months the bituminous daily we shall have news items re-

them, are excess labor; else the life or your white alley? A bright loss of their productiveness would and shining mark, that broad and have made itself felt in a fuel short- pleasant boulevard, for flocks and try can go about its affairs with- sudden need of ice cream or cigar-

without the labor of the idle miners fairs in some small measure of se-

ESTATES TAX

Despite many predictions to the were any such number of people contrary, the House Ways and connected with any single industry Means Committee yesterday rewho, instead of being an economic jected Secretary Mellon's recomasset to the nation, were really a mendation for repeal of the federal Seemingly the problem of the Florida constitutional provision 1928 will show no great divergence. Without any desire to be unduly striking bituminous miners is not against a state inheritance tax may critical of the State Police or any merely one of feeding and cloth- be blamed for the committee's failother authority for enforcing laws ing even a large army of helpless ure to adopt the recommendation. making a total direct war and dewhich are manifestly for the pro- people for a few weeks or months, Of what good would be the re- fense outlay of \$3,165,000,000. tection of the public, it isn't the but of finding this huge group, or stored power to the states to coleasiest thing in the world to en- its equivalent, some other place in lect their own estates taxes when lows: thuse over the kind of a drive which the industrial organization of the one of their number offers sanc- Debt retirement . . . \$1,156,000,000 | exhaustive and detailed analysis of State Police Commissioner Hurley country. If the soft coal industry tuary and exemption to every milhas just started against defective has 150,000 more miners than it lionaire who will transfer his legal Veterans' Bureau . 391,000,000 be sent to Congress next month.

> of no good to Florida so long as likelihood that European nations other extraordinary expenditures, the federal tax exists.



New York-New slang is coined by the minute and hour, but only the most picturesque and colorful

survives. Broadway and the show-world is, perhaps, the largest mint of argot

expressions as "in hock", "the big exceeded a minute of the exceeded a minute of the expressions as "in hock", "the big 1922, 1924 and 1927. In 1921 it ness bull."

ters supply me with a few choice stew," when they mean milk toast; new ones, fresh from the vernacu-"Goulash" is misinformation. A

the heavy" is a hold-up. "Hip Gee" is "wise money." The "ice box" is through powerful emotional im- solitary confinement and a "wop" is a sentence of less than a month Probably we shall have all sorts To "clip" is to kill and a "keyster"

Restaurant slang also has un-

dergone many changes. The blond who waits on me at Childs tells me that the "crusher has been put" on such colorful expressions as "Adam and Eve on a "cannibal" meaning rare roast beef

and "goldfish" meaning salmon. About Manhattan the word has been passed to the little ladies of which this sign appears has been in "become "refined" and "ladylike." They must call ham and eggs by offered for the lease. The fortunate that name.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Armistice found numerous speakers dilating ered to mention the expense.

The merest glance at the federal ing a period as long as seven the little individual tank in which costly luxury. Obviously, the greatmonths, it would seem to be en- the harrassed citizen may hide est loss of the World War was to tirely possible for it to get along himself and move about on his af- be compiled from the casualty lists, but it has been over for nine years and the American people are still curity. At about forty dollars, paying out more than 75 per cent. national pocketbook for two or of all the money that comes in and the direct cost of that war and of preparedness for the next.

> The treasury collected more than four billion dollars in the fiscal year of 1927 and paid out more than three billions for war bills and the inheritance tax. The spectre of the national defense. The figures for Receipts were \$4,129,394,000. The money was split up as fol-

Interest on debt ... 787,000,000 | war costs which will be include in Army and navy ... 680,000,000 his annual report for 1926-27, to Pensions 221,000,000 Toward the rest of the states of | Seventy million dollars should be

> ers are being demanded in Congress. There may never be any federal expenditures.

the taxpayers and applied to the efforts are insignificant when comwar debt, neither the war debt pared with outlays due to war and itself nor the enormous interest national defense. charge can be radically reduced. Another big war in the next few

the year 2000. exceeded a billion dollars in 1920, tions."

Various authorities on such mat- longer can cry for a "graveyard "clean up the kitchen" when hash is desired or a "pair of rubber heel" when bicuit are ordered. 'guinea football" is a bomb. "On Dignity has come to the lunch rooms along with the latest efficiency methods.

> Broadways bright lights have been sung in song and story, to say nothing of the columns such as this. But few stop to think of the strain on the pocket book these wriggling, writhing and gliding signs may prove.

Some slight idea may be gained from the latest triumph of glitter and glow. At 49th and Broadway recently appeared a huge sign announcing the current attractions of Madison Square Garden. The annual rental, I am told, is \$125,000. The roof of the building on

told, a million dollars has been lessee of the building, I am further Whatever the temptation they no informed, enjoys a rent free estab-

@was \$321,000,000, in 1923 \$614,-000,000, in 1925 \$735,000,000 and

in 1926 \$873,000,00. The annual interest charge, which ate up approximately one-sixth the national revenue at its last year's sum of \$787,000,000, had dropped government's expenditures reveals from more than a billion dollars in

War and Navy Department appropriations reached their present. peacetime level in 1924, but they represented a terrific gouge at the three years after the armistice. In goes out of the treasury to defray 1920, army and navy expenditures were \$2,347,000,000 and in 1921 \$1,752,000,000, as compared with \$832,000,00 in 1922 and \$680,000,-000 last year.

The Veterans' Bureau expenditures, which includes those for hospitalization, insurance, vocational training and other benefits for exservice men, have averaged more than \$400,000,000 a year since 1922, reaching a peak of \$462,000,-000 for 1923.

Pensions expenditures have remained about the same. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is understood to have compiled an

In his report, for 1925, Mellon went out of his way to point out

"While it is not possible to segregate entirely expenitures which might fall in this category," he said, "if we add to the disburse-For various reasons, the buden ments for public debt retirements will eventually pay no more than such as adjusted compensation and a fraction of their debts to us and the increased outlays by the treasthe fact that disarmament confer- ury, the expenditures which are ences have failed and that even now directly or indirectly attributable large appropriations for new cruis- to /war and the national defense compose over 80 per cent. of total more huge surpluses like those of

"The amounts spent by this gov-1927 and 1928, which means that ernment in aid of agriculture and while a few hundred millions less business, for science, education, in future years will be taken from | better roads and other constructive |

"This will be the inevitable situation as long as war is the method years probably would force us to of settling international disputes. pay large sums on debts and other These facts should be faced squaremartial obligations until well after by by those who clamor for reduced government expenditures and at the Since 1920, the annual debt re- same time oppose the worlds efductions have gone up and down forts to devise rational methods for from year to year. The figure paid dealing with international ques-

> lishment-what is more he actually makes money on the roof space.

Eddie Cantor the well-known comedian, has five daughters. "Oh." commented the Broadway wisecracker, "Raising his own

GILBERT SWAN

Charity shall cover the multi tude of sins .- I Peter 4:8.

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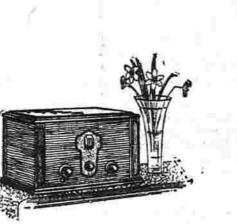
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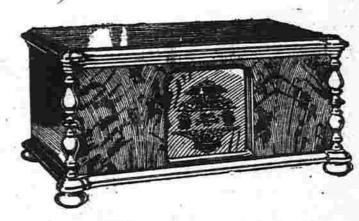
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TO RIGHT-Model 35 Atwater-Kent one of the most popular one-dial sixtube receiving sets made. Case of metal in mahogany crystaline finish with decorations in gold. Formerly \$65.00



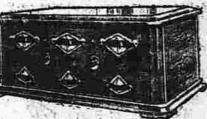
ABOVE-Model 6G Kolster in two-



TO LEFT-The new 7-tube Grebe receiving set that is pulling in stations from all over the country-almost unlimited in its selectivity, distance and volume. Burl walnut case

TO RIGHT-The popular 5-tube Grebe threedial set with single control, sold within the past few years for \$155. This set also is in a fine walnut case

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HEBRON

The furnace and chimney of St. eter's church have been repaired ind services with Sunday school were held in the church as usual on unday. There will be no Thankslying Day service in the church as he rector will be out of town. The ervice will be taken next Sunday y a lay reader from Brooklyn, conn. The Sunday school will be

n session as usual. Quite a number of the members f the Christian Endeavor from lebron and Gilead attended the secting of the Willimantic Chrisian Endeavor Union held at Mansield Center Saturday afternoon and evening. Among those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. John Deeer of Gilead. The union meetings

re held every six months. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. W. Sterry, Helen Luella, was christened at the Methodist church in New London by the Rev. James E. Spalding, assisted by James N. Sterry, the grandfather of the child. The ceremony took place n Sunday, Nov. 13.

Schools of the town will close on Nednesday for the usual Thanks- West at Snipsic Lake. Sunday callers at the home of the

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill of Meriden, Robert Will and Howard Kennedy of Wesleyan University were also Sunday visitors at the rectory and at the homes of other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hull of Ridgefield were recent week-end uests at the home of their daugher and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. llen H. W. Sterry.

Several Hebron members were in attendance at the last meeting of he O. E. S. Wooster Star Chapter, Colchester at the Masonic Hall. Radiant Chapter of Willimantic and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathlives to see next May 25. Mrs. Rathbun is in good health and bids fair to round out the century.

Guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun were Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of New London, also Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Simon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon have just returned from a motor trip to ing when Sunday School Superin-St. Petersburg, Florida, where the; tendent John G. Talcott entertained spent a month. While there they the entire Sunday School for the visited Mrs. Hattie Sweet, Mr. Sim- evening. For entertainment Mr. Talon's great aunt. Mrs. Sweet was a cott engaged Herral the Musical formr resident of Hebron.

Miss Hazel Broome spent week-end at her home in Hopevale. panied on the plane by Miss Carrie home of N. C. Johnson of Hopevale Mr. Herral was assisted by Masters a day or two ago which would bave resulted in the destruction of the burg, William Siebert, Jr., and liouse if Mrs. Johnson had not been Thomas Lotus. After the entertainat home and summoned help. The ment ice cream and cakes were chimney is one of the immense old served to all present and Mr. Talfashioned kind and the fire threat- cott was given a cheer as a token ened to burst through in places. of the Sunday school's appreciation. The house is one of the old land- About one hundred and thirty were marks of Hopevale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pond have moved to the Allyn place on Burroughs Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coates who live with them will also occupy part of the Allyn house. Miss Marion Smith, teacher of the held in the Church on Thursday Hopevale Private School, spent the morning at 9:30 o'clock. ek-end with friends in Williman-

Word has been received here of los Waldo. Mr. Waldo was a native Saturday. of this place and a former resident ere. Mrs. Waldo's funeral will take met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. place at Plainville on Tuesday, at 2

Frank Hills of Windsor and Horace Endsworth of Hartford spent a day recently at the Standby Clubhouse. Both are members of the club and spent the day in hunting. Miss Amy S. Markham of East Hampton was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Daisy White at the home of the latter.

The recent torrent of rain washed the roads about the town rather badly. In places on the unimproved roads sheets of water were standing. Brooks and streams were swollen and meadows overflowed. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant were

recent guests of Mrs. Tennant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Kelsey, in Montville.

BOLTON

W. Sumner made business trips to Hartford and Manchester

John Toomey of Hartford is spending his vacation at Maple Wild at the home of his son, David Toomey.

The children at the Center school will give an entertainment at the Wednesday afternoon at school

The schools in town are closed for the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

The Grange will hold its election of officers Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage

Saturday. Miss Eva Jones of Hartford is spending a few days at the home of her brother, R. K. Jones. Miss Elizabeth Rose of Mt. Hol-

yoke is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at her home. Miss Catherine Troland of New London and Miss Gammens visited

at Joe Burns' Sunday. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home. Miss Ella Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain is spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsie

Miss Jeanette Sumner of the Howard Seminary is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home | economical under our of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner.

the House" was given on the screen guest of her cousin, Miss Beatrice the main go at the Coliseum Friday at the Federated church Sunday Trueman.

and daughter, Miss Winona Shaw of Clifton Monaghan, who have been Springfield, Mass., were Sunday confined to their homes by illness are able to be about again. guests of relatives. Hon. Edward E. Fuller of Hartford and Tolland was a Sunday

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Miss Thelma Price a student at the Vermont University at Burlington, Vt., is home for a vacation. people attended the Inaugration of mish with Jack Dempsey, was ture at Less Than Cost.

Storrs at the Sunday services. several months with her daughter, champion Mickey Walker through FURNITURE STORE Mrs. William Senk and family, has his bout with Paul Berlenbach Frigone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend day night. the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels spent the

week-end in Hartford. Miss Alice Budd of Providence, R. I., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Long Island, N. Y., have been recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Meacham

and son, Frederic, Jr., who have been guests at the home of William Agard and family returned Monday to their home in Bowdoinham, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morganson of Tolland avenue attended the funeral of John Riley in New York

Miss Margerie Wildman, a classmate of Miss Alice Hall at the Connecticut College at Storrs, spent Saturday as guest of Miss Hall. Montville Chapter were entertained Lisabeth McDonald and Mrs. Sarah Wnite Dimonch of the Farm Bureau Home Economics at the home of bun and family visited in North
Stonington on Sunday Mr. Rathbun's aunt, Mrs. Betsey Rathbun,
who was 99 years of age last May
who was 99 years of age last May
who was 99 years of age last May 25. She will be 100 years old if she given in each district of the town and much appreciated.

Talcottville Hall was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday even-Magician of Boston: For his musithe cal numbers Mr. Herral was accom-A chimney fire occurred at the Lull of Manchester; in his magic

Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley 4 spending a week as guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix McCue at Millers Falls, Mass. Thanksgiving services will

J. Edmund Bradley attended the semi-annual convention of the National Association of Woolen and the death in Plainville of Mrs. Car- Worsted Overseers at Boston on

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evening. A good attendance enjoy- Miss Helen Jacobs of Hartford on the "Bet" Curb today. ed the picture as well as the lesson was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prentice. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw Masters David Stiles, Jr., and

KEARNS IN CHICAGO

on, Vt., is home for a vacation. New York, Nov. 22.—Jack of High Grade Furni-Worship in the new church at scheduled to leave for Chicago today where he will engage in the Mrs. Pombetta, who has spent business of piloting middleweight

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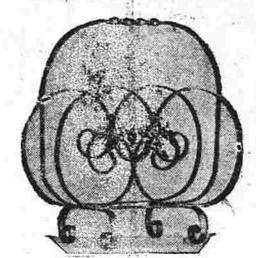
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Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Statons. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 7:05—Dinner music feature program. 8:15—Musical program. 9:45—Ladies' trio; bridge lesson. 30—Harmony male quartet. 30—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 5:30-Dinner orch; male quartet. :00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hours:
9:00—Ensemble; tenor; orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Two dance orchestras.
7:20—Chefs; Pollyanna trio.
8:30—Opry house tonight.
9:15—Ensemble; quartet.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820. 7:30—Copley players.
8:10—Orchestra, Pilgrims.
9:00—WEAF programs.
0:40—Rine's dance orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

5:30—Carpenter's orchestra. 7:45—Science service talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15—String ensemble; talks. 8:00—WGY Harmony twins. 8:30—Sheas theater program. 9:00—Old favorite melodies, talk 9:30—Old fashloned dance music. 9:30—Old Issnioned dance musics 10:00—Irish Folk songs, tenor. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30—Orchestra, string quintet. 8:45—Accordionist; baritone.

9:00—Orchestral concert. 0:30—Organist; dance orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. Secondary Eastern Stations. 872.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

00—Instrumental trio. 33.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 00—Moyles; Paddy-Cake Man. 10:00—Movies; Faddy-Care Man.
11:00—Dance program.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:30—Studio program.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
6:30—Winton orchestra; talk.
7:50—Pianist, violinist.

-Character songs, duets, 10:00-Watkin's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30 - Soprano, baritone. 8:00 - W.Z programs; artists. 9:30 - Orchestra; Red Apple Club. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

10—Dinner concert.
15—Musical program, planist.
10—WEAF programs to 10:30.
102.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930.
10—instrumental quartet. 0-Studio program. 0-Concert orchestra.

Loving in truth, and fain in verse

That she, dear She! might take

Knowledge might pity win, and

I sought fit words to paint the

blackest face of woe,

Studying inventions fine, her with

Oft turning others' leaves, to se if thence would flow Some fresh and fruitful showers

Invention, Nature's child, fied step-

dame Study blows;

upon my sunburnt brain:

wanting Invention's stay.

words came halting forth,

to entertain;

pity grace obtain:

some pleasure of my pain; Pleasure might cause her read,

reading might make her

my love to show,

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Allen ravuc.
535,6-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.
7:00-Trinity dialogue; anvileers.
8:00-Orchestru, tour, concert.

Leading DX Stations.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge, 10:30-Atwater Kent audition,

11:45—Salvation Army program.
526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:32—Congress dinner music.
8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770.

8:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30—Popular program; dance. 3:55.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00—Orchestra; quartet; artists.

11:00—Banjoist, soprano, planist. 12:00—Jones' dance orchestra. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

-Brown dinner concert.
-Bridge instructions.

7:30-Philbreck's orchestra, solos. 8:30-Trio; soloist; victorians.

1:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:30—Musical programs, 1:00—Theater features, 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780., 10:30—Violinist, planist,

1:00-Dance concert. 36.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890,

10:00—Dance music. 10:00—Radio Club hours. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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

9:00-WEAF Evercady hour, bridge, 0:30-Trustodians novelty program.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Artists; bridge lesson. 12:00-Eveready hour; retold tales,

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:00-Studio program; bridge lesson. 12:00-Everendy hour, retold tales,

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

9:00-Junior choir, cornet quartet, trio, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 415.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

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9:40—Planist, monologuist.

10:30—Your Hour League.

10:30—Jimmy and Mg.

405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

11:30—Talk; music; talk.

12:15—Lyric baritone, pian'st.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

8:30-Studio concert, tenor,

0:00-Musical program. 0:00-Bible instructions.

11:00-Violin recital; bridge lesson. 12:00-Everendy hour; retold tales.

-Folger's serenade.

0:00-WEAF bridge lesson. 0:30-Instrumental trio, songs.

9:00-WEAF Everendy hour; bridge. 10:30-Crescent music hour, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

8:00—Orchestra, tour, concert.
9:30—Harmony bellea; bridge.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
423.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Jacob's ensemble.
7:30—Bellas prospectors.
9:00—Little Symplony orchestra.
11:05—The New Yorkers.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:10—Markets; Dolan's orchestra.
7:00—Musical program; talk.
7:30—Kerbstone male quartet.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—WJZ Continentals quartet.
10:00—Springfield musical.
10:30—Springfield musical.
10:30—Chet Frost's Bestonians.
491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music.
7:00—Violinist, accordianist, talk.
7:30—Sanka dinner music.

-Sanka dinner music, 8:50—Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton and Morpheus.
9:00—Eveready hour with Cornella Otla Skinner, actress. 8:20—Violinist, harpist. 8:30—Lecture-recital, "Rossini." 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:40—Chicago U. lecture. Auction bridge game. Redio Cavalcade, songs, music. 9:00-Orchestra, baritone. 11:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00-Choral club recital. 11:30-Janusen's orchestra, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

8:00—Shakespeare's drama, "A summer Nights' Dream." II:10—Male trio, xylophonist. 454,3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Young's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks. -Manhattan trio. -Stock, market reports.

5:30—Stock, market reports.
6:00—Manger orchestra.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Mastiffs."
7:15—The Granadas orcenstra.
7:30—Travelogue, "China."
8:30—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra,
male quintet, 'cellist. 10:00—Bridge instructions. 10:30—Loomis' dance orchestra. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. "Continentals" mixed quartet. 10:00—The Gambollers, music, songs. 10:30—"The Singing Fireman."

11:00—Slumber music. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:10—Dinner music; farm talk. 7:00—Children's period, planist. 8:00—WGBS Shakespeare drama. 8:15—Columbia string ensemble, 8:45—Berlin Centenary male quartet. 10-Violinist, planist, brass quartet 08-Movie broadcast. 0:30-Kenton's dance orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00—Markets, stocks; ensemble. 7:00—Sacred song recital. 8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00—WJZ Continentals. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080 6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 9:00—Concert; studio program. 11:00—Request organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

Time; weather; markets, Organ recital; talk. Stocks; dinner music; talk. 7:45—American trio. 8:00—Harmony twins -WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920.

8:15—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, talk.

9:15—Beaux arts orchestra.

10:00—Waldorf Astoria orchestra.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:15—Saxophonist; English talk.

8:55—Instrumental; air college.

9:80—Contraito, talk, violinist.

405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:30—Holst's orchestra; questions.

8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

516.9—WGAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

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7:00—Maggio's dance orchestra.
7:30—Uncle Kaybee; talk; songs.
8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—880.
8:30—Theater entertainment.
10:00—WEAF bridge; cavalcade.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
6:30—Dinner music; mystery.
7:35—Clark musical program.
8:00—Syracusa Conservatory program.
9:00—Meryl's requests; artista.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—540. 7:00—St. Mark's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

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Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins.

7:00—Orchestra; quartet; artists.
8:30—WEAF Sealy air weavers.
9:00—Theater presentations.
9:30—Mooseheart children's program.
10:00—Boxing show.
12:00—String trio; tenor; artists.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO 4980
9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge.
10:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Hnery.
11:20—Music box; Salernos; Hoodlums
1:10—Meeker's dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:40—Sherman's orchestra,
8:20—Violinist, harpist. ner music. Department.

:30 p. m.—Commercial Trust Anvileers—Philip C. Magnuson, guest artist--Finale from "Trio in D minor Arensky

a. Ah! Love But a Day ... Beach

IV—Colonial Song Grainger V—Love's Old Sweet Song . Molloy (Mr. Magnuson with Trio) 8:00 p. m.—Super Oil Heater Orchestra-

Vocal choruses by the Soho Trio will feature the program which the Super Oil Heater orchestra will; broadcast through WTIC. This orchestra is sponsored by the Super Oil Heater Company, manufacturers of the furnace oil heater system which bears their name.

The orchestra will present for their opening number, a selection from "Pagliacci." The first number in which the Soho Trio is scheduled to sing is "Just Once Again," It is a good number for a male trio, adapting itself to harmony singing easily. Another song which will be sung by the trio will be "I Want to be Happy." There will be eight selections in all on this program, which will close with a "hot number." "Hallucinations."

a. Selection from "Pagliacci" b. Are You Happy? c. Just Once Again (Vocal Chorus

d. Barbara e. Garibaldi f. I Want to be Happy (Vocal

g. Homing tions.

World"-The Raymond-Whitcomb Cruises. 9:00 p. m .- Manning-Bowman Concert-Program of Gypsy Music by the Boston Sinfonietta-

c. La Gitana (Arabo-Spanish Gypsy Song of the Eighteenth

e. Songs My Mother Taught Me (Gypsy Melody Opus 55, No. 4) f. Hejre Kati (Scene de la Czardas, Opus 32, No. 4) ... Hubay g. Romanza Andaluza . . Sarasate 30 p. m .- Akay Harmony Belles

-Thoughts by the Firesidea. The Hours I Spent With You

III—The Belles: a. When Shadows Creep

And others' feet still seemed but strangers in my way. Thus, great with child to speak, and helpless in my throes,

liting my truant pen, beating my- your wife. self for spite: 'Fool!" said my Muse to me, "look not a deserter; I'm a refugee.in thy heart and write!" -Philip Sidney: Sonnet from

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340.7—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge, 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE-880.
8:15—Andrew Jackson dinner music, 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge, 10:30—Ward-Belmont Musical Conservatory.

11:30—Studio program.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

10:00—Popular and old time musical;
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11:00—Dance orchestra.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS \$22.00 Regular \$35.00 MEN'S OVERCOATS Regular \$21.50 \$15.00 MEN'S TOPCOATS Regular \$25.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS .. \$9.00 to \$15.00 CHILDREN'S COATS \$5.00 to \$12.00

Men's and Boys' Half

Men's Caps with Ear Laps\$1.00 and up One Lot of Rubbers at 50c pair HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS \$4.00

Radio "B" Batteries

Special 45 Volt Heavy Duty "B" Batteries,

Headquarters for well known Stewart-Warner Radio and the famous Splitdorf Electrical Set. The Splitdorf does away with batteries and eliminators and can be operated directly from your electric light socket.

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center Street. Tel. 673

Travelers Insurance Co.

6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria din 1:00 p. m.—Trinity College Dia-logue—"The Beginnings of History"-Professor E. F. Humphrey, head of the History Department and Professor C. R. Rogers of the Engineering

II—Evening Song Pache III—Tenor Solos:

b. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Theron W. Hart Mr. Magnuson

by Soho Trio)

Chorus by Soho Trio)

h. A Hot Number-Hallucina-8:30 p. m.—"Rollo Sees the

a. Czardas Monti b. Slavonic Dance, Opus 46 No. 3

Century)Arr. Kreisler d. Hungarian Dance No. 1

b. Blue Haven II—Bell Players: Sing Me a Baby

treacherous the roadbed beneath you, she comes to a quick and gentle halt when you touch her velvet stop brakes. Give her a chance to tell her story in her own sweet way. Take her out for a trial spin. If she can't sell you, no one else can. REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

CHE loves them all, does the Reo Flying Cloud. Be it

the spirit-level smoothness of Pennsylvania's concrete,

or the lava-shingled trail of Nevada, she sweeps to meet

them with that joyous thrill of motoring that only the

Hour after hour, mile upon mile, day after day, those who drive a Reo Flying Cloud are learning the meaning

Swung upon long, flexible springs, cradled by hydraulic

shock absorbers, she irons out the bumps of every road.

She has power for the hardest pulling and speed for the

swiftest flight. Yet no matter how fast she is going, how

Reo Flying Cloud gives,

of a "pleasure car."

Wolverines, \$1195 and \$1295; Flying Clouds from \$1625 to \$1995, at Lansing, plus tax

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127 Spruce Street

South Manchester

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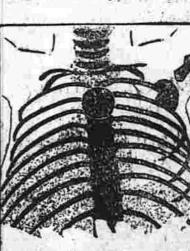
SYNOPSIS BY MRAUCHES

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO - NOT ONE

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (141) Rontgen's Discovery



Rontgen had discovered that the X-rays penetrated the black paper which had been wrapped around the tube. It did not take him long to discover that the rays also would penetrate human flesh. The cardboard screen, coated with the crystals, when held behind the hand, revealed the bones through the flesh, which appeared transparent. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20] [4-18]



The discovery opened up a new branch of science. Swallowed coins. and needles buried in the flesh, were among the uses to which the rays were first put.



An X-ray photograph of a frog is shown above. This illustrates the wonderful advantages such a view of the human body provides.



The tube in which X-rays are made is pictured above. The electric current tries to leap across the space between the two poles inside of the tube. In the center of the tube, however, is a device for stopping them. This throws them back and changes their character so that the rays they give off pass through the glass and strike the object to be photographed. Sketches and Symposes, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Scalety, (To Be Continued)

W. B. ROGERS TELLS ADVERTISING NEEDS

Speaks at Hotel Elton, Wation of advertising which is: "Ad-Club.

(Special to The Herald) Waterbury, Nov. 22-Speaking at the meeting of the Waterbury Advertising club, at the Hotel missioner Willard B. Rogers, of Manchester, who is advertising director of the Hotel Bond company, at Hartford, said in part:

"Throw out the Life-Line, Throw out the Life-Line, Someone is Drifting Away," is a song most in a sea of business uncertainty ness fundamentals. hoping against tremendous odds



Willard B. Rogers

that someone will happen along at the psychological moment and save his business from what-from being penalized out of the picture entirebecause the executive heads of the business have tenaciously clung to an obsolete policy which, again in the parley of the sea, is a boat so thoroughly shattered by modern business policies that it hasn't a

chance of staying affoat. Turning now to the air, which man is mastering, for another illustration, we find that while tail-spins are much more hazardous than straight flying, every student aviator is made to tail-spin his ship many times so that should the uncertain winds suddenly precipitate his ship into a tail-spin he will

know how to save himself. Yet, those of us who look about find any number of businesses either sinking or sunk or in a tailwith an untrained aviator piloting and with failure the inevitable result, all because many business men persist in the viewpoint that because their school-days are over they have no further need for

education or development. subject: "Why An Advertising and one of the outstanding com-

In a city less progressive than all of its advertising appropriation Waterbury, I might well talk upon in newspapers alone in 1928. Why Advertising?"

force to build and maintain good this by recalling that in addition advertisement, is sent out with a to building and maintaining good faulty mailing list and is the victim of a business for a well-prepared even a new pilot. tion back of the advertisement to

disaster to a business. A well-conducted advertising club ment—they are a detriment. is nothing more or less than a But, back of your advertising . But, if you are wrong in any of f you have sung or heard sung. modern business school. Its ses- and even quality of merchandise, these important factors, you can bet sions are held once a week and at with right prices, must be a trained It is not very difficult to consider the luncheon hour so that every merchandising organization. By business man with a properly or- that, I do not merely mean an oras most applicable to many busi- ganized personnel can conveniently ganization which knows your merness men of today. But, the up- spend an hour and a half a week chandise and knows how to discuss not only in a pleasant social atmos- it intelligently, I mean an organizaexactly need a life-line to keep his phere but also in a school which tion which fairly radiates a welbusiness from sinking. He has each week should teach its mem- coming and hospitable atmosphere taught himself and his associates bers not only of the value of correct through your store. to swim and is not wallowing about advertising but many other busi- Your telephone operator should

ed to millions of dollars. There are not many media that is no room in a modern business are business producers in the retail where that attitude is not an outfield and I assume that most of standing feature. you are in the retail field.

Newspapers are, in my opinion, If a newspaper develops a big cir- good merchandising. You first culation and handles your copy in an attractive and presentable manner it has done its duty. From that point on, the job is yours and to condemn newspaper advertising is but an indictment of your advertising manager.

It is also interesting to note while we are discussing newspapers



sants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and con-

Make the test tonight-



HUNTERS

Hunters are forbidden to trespess on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game, Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Take Notice!

LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

panies is, I am told, about to spend mats in this department.

Supplementing newspaper adver- vertising clubs. While it may seem elementary, tising, I consider direct-mail the would like to give my own defini- next media. Here, too, we frequently hear much criticism but vertising is the greatest known when boiled down we invariably

they not only are not an advertise-

be the very exemplification of I venture to say that the saving courtesy and should have a pleasto modern business through the ad- ing and not an offensive voice. vertising clubs in clearly pointing | Your sales organization ought to cut the few successful and busi- be made to understand that business-producing media has amount- ness goes where it is invited and stays where it is welcome. There

Your credit department ought to be made to understand that more your best bet. Suffice it to say that customers can be driven away from f you have used newspapers with- a business through this department out results the fault is that of your than can be brought to a business copy writer and not the newspaper. through years of advertising and



SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Metallic Hats

\$.95 HEAD SIZES FOR

EVERYONE Murray's

State Theater Building

he club plan at Bensons' Furniture

Company, 649 Main street.

South Manchester Buy the Quaker coal range, on

that national advertisers are more ought to know to whom to extend tion is not better than its weakest This preface brings me to my and more turning to newspapers credit and having done so you department. should have only outstanding diplo- Approaching as we are, then, a

each of you. Too many men in this agree that many seemingly difficult age think only of physical inven- problems have been solved through find that the direct-mail matter has tories, profit and loss statements, your contacts and attendance at ad terbury, Today Urging Ad will." Of course, I could amplify been poorly done, is too palpably an and give little or no thought to the club meetings and incidentally that part the human element plays in you know your fellow business man will, advertising actually is the mo- of inexperienced men who need not tor starts with you, the heads of to be a big argument for lunching tivating force in the development only a life-line but in some cases the business. Just as water reaches its own level your associates will advertisement forces the organiza- For those of you who are in the be but a reflection of you. If you retail business, too much cannot be are right in your attitude toward display almost superhuman effort in said of the importance of your the world and your fellow-man, if living up to the advertisement show-windows. People have a right you religiously adhere to high busieither as regards quality or service. to adjudge your store by the ap- ness standards, if you start the day Elton, Monday noon, Police Com- This is proven by the fact that the pearance of your show-windows. If right in your business with a smile companies that have advertised ex- they are not well dressed and by in your greetings to your assotensively but have not lived up to that I mean dressed in a manner clates, if you practise modern busiits self-made standards has found which instinctively causes passers- ness methods and let the world that ill-advised advertising brings by to stop and look at your display, know of these through judicious advertising, you will have no per-

plexing problems. your last dollar that your organization will be weak in points and just as a chain is no stronger than

new year which promises to be re-This then is in no sense a de- plete with prosperity for those enfense of either advertising or ad- titled to it. I urge you to get behind your advertising club, resolve to It is but a plea to you, the jury, attend every meeting and by the in favor of a personal inventory by end of 1928 I predict you will all business. That human element fac- a little better. That in itself ought. once a week with your fellow busi-

R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street.

South Manchester.

is so quick when PAZO OINTMENT is applied, it will surprise you. Druggists are keenly interested in the remedy and are recommending it to their customers. Ask your Druggist about PAZO OINTMENT. In tubes with pile pips, 75c; or to the hor. 56c.

"THANKSGIVING DAY"

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room

79 N. Main St. Tel. 2575.

Roast Turkey With Giblet Dressing Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnipa Celery, Cranberry Sauce Salad-Pumpkin and Mince Pio Mixed Nuts

Served From 12:30-2 and by Reservation Only. Reservations Not Accepted After Tuesday Eve.



SPECIAL VALUES

IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

BLUE SERGE and BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS

None Better Offered At These Prices.

Blue Serge Collegiate Model \$32.50 Blue Cheviot Collegiate Model \$29.50 Extra trousers if desired.

DISTINCTIVE OVERCOATS

The kind you'll like to wear \$25 up

FORD OVERCOATS

The best the market affords \$45 to \$60

Smart Neckwear, Shirts, Belts for the holidays. Hansen's Gloves, Interwoven Hosiery, Carter's Underwear, Mallory Hats, Melton Hats, Caps. Tim's Caps for boys.

MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS. Special prices on Leather Jackets \$9.50 up.



SHOES

Quality Shoes, the kind we sell in all new models and lasting qualities. **BOSTONIANS**

\$6.50 to \$9 **FLORSHEIMS**

810

CLENNEY'S

WeHaveDecided To Go Out Of Business In Manchester

Therefore the balance of our all new stock must be disposed of at once.

Your Last Opportunity to Buy Quality Furniture at Less Than Cost Prices

We will sell this merchandise to Customers and dealers alike.

Come early.

It Won't Last Long.

An Example of Our Low Prices

Full gray enamel combination coal and gas range set up in the kitchen for

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store

27 Oak Street, A Step from Main St., South Manchester

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE Let Us Solve Your Thanksgiving Dessert

New Haven Dairy Three Layer Cake of Ice Cream

Problems With the Special

Contains one layer of French Ice Cream-one layer of Fruit Pudding and a bottom layer of Banana Nut Salad.

We urge customers to kindly place their orders with their local dealer 24 hours in advance.

Also creams or ices in individual forms such as turkeys, chickens, etc. can be obtained from the following local dealers.

Bidwell's 533 Main St.

Edw. J. Murphy Depot Square

Duffy & Robinson Packard's Pharmacy 111 Center St. At the Center

Farr Brothers 981 Main Street

Don't forget that each purchaser has an opportunity to participate in the prize offers totaling \$1,600 for a new name for perfected ice cream. Get a coupon from your local dealer.



For "Fixins" That Count to Make the Thanksgiving Feast a Success Call Here

Salted Nuts That Are So Popular Fresh Supply Almonds Peanuts Pecans And Assorted Nuts Also Unsalted Shelled Walnuts

Candy That Pleases Young and Old Whitman's Hard Candies and Chocolates and Foss's Delicious Chocolates.

Ginger Ale Grape Juice Chocolate Sauce */ Brick Ice Cream Cigars and Cigarettes We Will Deliver Your Order.



Other Suggestions

Carnations Roses Snap Dragons **Violets**

Phone orders taken care of as carefully as if you se-lected your flowers personally and delivered promptly. Flowers by wire anywhere, anytime.



985 Main Street, THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

NEW LINENS FOR THANKSGIVING

A few outstanding values are listed below: Linen Cloths with colored borders \$1.00 Plain white and colored border cloths, hemstitched \$1.00 Fine mercerized pattern cloths, 64x63 H. S.\$1.79 Linen Bridge Sets \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.79 Mercerized Hemstitched Table Set with 6 napkins \$2.98

Visit Our Basement Roasters For That Turkey

Aluminum Roasters, round, oval and square . 79c, \$6.39 White House Enamel Roasters, oval ... \$1.98, \$2.98 Complete line of Glassbake ware for baking Crockery Sets and 15 open stock patterns

including covered dishes \$5.59 up Lovely new lustre Tea Sets.

See our window display.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAY

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT INTERESTING

CHAPTER LX Sullivan. oughly understands the prinwho understands the human mind, duties of the English solicitor, and ment. given human action. their disposal, but the accumulation in court, but, curiously, it carried

"I might add, parenthetically, that all this blather about the missing arms of the Aphrodite of Melos utt'rest fiddle-faddle. Any competent artist who knew the laws of aesthetic organization could restore the arms exactly as they were cated by Stitt's first report. originally. Such restorations are has to conform and harmonize with what is already known."

He made one of his rare gestures of delicate emphasis.

"Now, the problem of circumventing suspicion is an important this particular crime was pos'tive. death. conclusive and concrete, it followed that each one of its component parts would be pos'tive, conclusive and concrete.

"Therefore, for the Major merely to have arranged things so that he himself should not be suspected. would have been too negative a conception to fit consistently with the other psychological aspects of the stance, he had put up, on a 48-hour deed. It would have been too vague, too indirect, too indef'nite.

"The type of literal mind which conceived this crime would logically have provided a specific and tangible object of suspicion. Condence began to pile up against the tion. Her knowledge of conditions s'quently, when the material evi-Captain, and the Major waxed vehe- at the Benson and Benson offices ment in defending him, I knew he went far toward strengthening the had been chosen as the dupe.

"At first, I admit, I suspected the Major of having selected Miss St. hearing acrimonious arguments be however, I saw an ironic smile Clair as the victim; but when I tween the brothers. She stated that creep slowly to Vance's lips. learned that the presence of her less than a forthnight before the gloves and hand-bag at Benson's was only an accident, and remembered that the Major had given us from Alvin, had threatened him, Pfyfe as a source of information about the Captain's threat, I realized that her projection into the role of murderer was unpremeditated."

stretched himself.

begun. And I need sleep." the murder of his brother. His trial the street, and that the man looked theories, he'd have been adjudged before Judge Rudolph Hansacker, like Major Benson. as you remember, created a nationwide sensation.

won the case after a bitter struggle; how, because of the indirect charwas for murder in the second de taurant. He himself had not been me in the future, may I call on you gree; and how, after a retrial in seen by the Major. the court of appeals, Anthony Ben-

against his assignment of the case how the Major could have gone out 66 UST as a sculptor, who there to Chief Assistant District Attorney and returned that night without being seen by the boy.

Major Benson surrounded him-It was also shown that the jewels ciples of form and composition, can self with an array of counsel such could not have been taken from accurately supply any missing in- as is rarely seen in our criminal the scene of the crime except by tegral part of a state." Vance ex- courts. Both Blashfield and Bauer the murderer; and Vance and I plained, "so can the psychologist were among the attorneys for the were called as witnesses to the finddefense - Blashfield fulfilling the ing of them in the Major's apartsupply any missing factor in a Bauer acting as advocate. They Vance's demonstration of the fought with every legal device at height of the murderer was shown

as a witness.

She has since married her chival-

Pfyfe is still married and as ele-

Banning together. Somehow, I

Pfyfe raised the \$10,000-how, 1

have no idea—and reclaimed her

jewels. Their ownership, by the

way, was not divulged at the trial,

On the evening of the day the

verdict was brought in against the

Major, Vance and Markham and 1

were sitting in the Stuyvesant Club.

We had dined together, but no word

of the events of the past few weeks

"I say, Markham," he drawled;

trial was! The real evidence, y'

know, wasn't even introduced. Ben-

son was convicted entirely on sup-

positions, presumptions, implica-

tions and infrences. . . . God help

vertently falls into a den of legal

Markham, to my surprise, nodded

tion on your so-called psychological

"Doubtless," sighed Vance. "You

"Theoretically," replied Mark-

"I'm always at your service, old

And the remark, though intended

business intelligently."

for assistance?"

lions!

insane."

shall always like that woman.

for which I was very glad.

of evidence against their client little weight, as the issue was conoverwhelmed them. fused by a mass of elaborate scien-After Markham had been con- tific objections. Captain Hage--the Milo Venus, y know-is the vinced of the Major's guilt, he had dorn's identification of the pistol made a thorough examination of was the most difficult obstacle with the business affairs of the two which the defense had to contend. brothers, and found the situation The trial lasted three weeks, and even worse than had been indimuch evidence of a scandalous nature was taken, although, at Mark-

The firm's securities had been ham's suggestion, Sullivan did his merely a matter of context,—the systematically appropriated for private speculations; but whereas of those innocent persons whose missing factor, d' ye see, simply Alvin Benson had succeeded in cov. lives unfortunately touched upon ering himself and making a large the episode. Colonel Ostrander, profit, the Major had been almost however, has never forgiven Markcompletely wiped out by his invest- ham for not having had him called

Markham was able to show that | During the last week of the trial the Major's only hope of replacing Miss Muriel St. Clair appeared as the diverted securities and saving prima donna in a large Broadway detail in every deliberated crime. himself from criminal prosecution light-opera production which ran And since the general conception of lay in Alvin Benson's immediate successfully for nearly two years.

> It was also brought out at the rous Captain Leacock, and they aptrial that the Major, on the very pear perfectly happy. day of the murder, had made emphatic promises which could have gant as ever. He visits New York been kept only in the event of his regularly, despite the absence of gaining access to his brother's safe. his "dear old Alvin"; and I have Furthermore, these promises had occasionally seen him and Mrs. involved specific amounts in the other's possession; and, in one innote, a security already pledged-a fact which, in itself, would have exposed his hand, had his brother

Miss Hoffman was a helpful and intelligent witness for the prosecucase against the Major.

Mrs. Platz also testified to over; urder the Major after an unanccessful attempt to borrow \$50,000 saying: "If I ever have to choose between your skin and mine, it won't be mine that'll suffer."
Theodore Montagu, the man who,

according to the story of the ele- the innocent Daniel who inad-A little later Markham rose and vator boy at the Chatham Arms, had returned at half past two on "Well, Vance," he said, "your the night of the murder, testified task is finished. Mine has just that, as his taxicab turned in front gravely. of the apartment house, the head-Before a week had passed, Major lights flashed on a man standing Sullivan had tried to get a convic-Anthony Benson was indicted for in a tradesmen's entrance across

This evidence would have had little effect had not Pfyfe come for- illuminati of the law would have The press associations sent col- ward after the arrest and admitted little to do if you went about your umns daily and for weeks the front seeing the Major crossing Sixth pages of the country's newspapers avenue at Forty-sixth street when were emblazoned with spectacular he had walked to Pietro's for his ham at length, "your theories are drink of Haig and Haig. He ex- clear enough; but I'm afraid I've How the district attorney's office plained that he had attached no dealt too long with material facts importance to it at the time, think- to forsake them for psychology and ing the Major was merely return art. . . . However." he added lightacter of the evidence, the verdict ing home from some Broadway rest ly. "if my legal evidence should fail

This testimony, in connection son finally received a sentence of with Mr. Montagu's, annihilated chap, don't y' know," Vance refrom 20 years to life, - all these the Major's carefully planned alibi; joined. "I rather fancy, though, facts are a matter of official and and though the defense contended that it's when your legal evidence stubbornly that both witnesses had is leading you irresistibly to your Markham personally did not ap- been mistaken in their identifica. victim that you'll need me most, pear as public prosecutor. Having tion, the jury was deeply impressed what?" been a life-long friend of the de by the evidence, especially when fendant's, his position was an un- Assistant District Attorney Sulli- merely as a good-natured sally, enviable and difficult one, and no van, under Vance's tutoring, pains proved strangely prophetic. word of criticism was directed takingly explained, with diagrams,

This And That In Feminine Lore

Your hair won't be a mass of 'kinky" curls, but like a perfect marcel if you'll allow Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty shop in the House & Hale building to give you that case black tapers are used. a Circuline Permanent wave. If you already have a permanent go there for your shampoo or fingerwave, or any other beauty work which they ao so skilfully.

This little original poem was sent in especially for this column: You may talk of your Thanksgiving turkey.

And tell of your choice chocolate But to interest me you must tell Of the pudding mother used to

Its foundation was corn meal gol-Fresh milk, eggs and some sweet,

According to my way of thinking

That pudding couldn't be beat. It was made in a pan so roomy partake;

My Mother used to make. Thanksgiving week brings a bus- placed right on the tablecloth. Antle into even the most efficient of other centerpiece that is equally modern kitchers. The dinner menu appropriate to the Thanksgiving or is planned carefully and early, the Christmas table is a horn of plenty that if he lets down a minute there china, linen, silver and glassware such as can be bought at the paper are a dozen others ready to jump are looked over, market lists are novelties section in the stores. It into his place. Men have told me made up, and the bird for the com- may be filled with fruits, bonbons that nothing plays havoc with moring celebration is usually selected or souvenirs. at least two days before.

This year's Thanksgiving dinner should cost, comparatively speaking, as little as any since pre-war days. According to reports prices of commodities are fairly low due to the mild fall weather. Western turkeys can be had as low as 50 cents a pound. The root vegetables are plentiful and cheap. Granges are scarce and high and eggs are high for this time of year.

A new idea is polka-dotted | Bits. crystal the dots, being blown in in irregular sizes. Goblets are squat

Hat

1324

Coat

1332

Very new ideas are brought out in candlestick styles. Some designs are very tall with the candle down inside shedding its light indirectly. Some are brilliantly painted and in

The newest damasks have woven in them famous Shakespearan characters-Romeo, Juliet, Macbeth, Hamiet and so on. There are also colorful new damasks in any shade or pattern. A novel idea in napkins with the work and not mind it. is the "lapkin" a non-skid napkins could get out once in a while and make no more to-do over a knee chambers in London's law courts. cut almost twice as long as it is do things like other people," is the wide. Its width, however, is about thought paramount in her mind. the size of a dinner napkin folded Her husband always has money! once, and the purpose is to allow its Why can't she have some, too? user to lay it across the knees and tuck each end under him or her so wise happy homes arise from this they should pay school taxes in ord- and a half miles of corridors to be it can't slide to the floor.

The table center should be low, colors, or one of the jewel-like cryskin plays a prominent part. Cut off harder-than he has! the top, hollow out the pumpkin, That all more than once could cut the edges in even points. Fill with fruits of various kinds, allow- of the man. I'll tell you that was some pudding ing bunches of grapes to hang over the sides. The pumpkin flower holder may rest on a bed of ferns

PRACTICAL GIRL He (rapturously). You accept me? Then it's a bargain. She (calmly): Certainly; I shouldn't have considered it if wasn't .- Pathfinder.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE "Rather a sharp thunderstorm

we had last night." For the table this year crystal "I hadn't noticed; I was talking sets are frequently used instead of with my wife all evening."-Tit-

Leather used for making shoes in some of the new sets and plates is much higher; sole leather is up are square. Black bands encircle 25 per cent compared with a year some of the latest glassware ob- ago, and the material used for upl pers is 50 per cent higher,

Home Page Editorial When Aluminum Verses the Screen, How Idols Fall!

By Olive Roberts Barton

One 'of 'the most discouraging things a woman has to face is the haunting knowledge that in spite of and other housework she does, the pocketbook in her bureau drawer is empty most of the time.

True, there may be money in it for groceries, the milk man and the sure.' wash woman but for her own personal wants it is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

pocket, complacently smoking a ci- a girl to dance, for courses in social of fruit or flowers in rich autumn garet and reading his paper, while form have been installed in most of upstairs lies the tragic pocketbook, tal trees or flowers. A low cost empty in spite of the fact that all centerpiece is one in which a pump- week she has worked as hard-or

Our sympathy is with the woman, but let us also consider the position

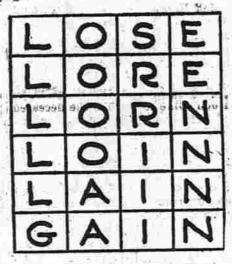
A man's problem is different from a woman's! Out in a world fighting to keep his job, he works alone. He needs every ounce of confidence and self-respect he can muster up to carry on. He knows ale so much as to go to business MARY TAYLOR with absolutely empty pockets.

But after all that doesn't let him out entirely. His wife suffers for just that same little bit of change, in a different way, but just as acutely.

A good plan is to take the monthly income and first of all play a little game called "One for you and one for me." Husband and wife get the same. Then adjust exenses to what is left.

TEST ANSWERS

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



The average life of wood in sea water is from ten to fifteen years. In tropical waters it may be only two years. Sound piles, however, have been removed from fresh water in which they had been bill from merchants who receive submerged 1,000 years.

The most beautiful and fashion-The fashionable world is very care able bell of a certain German town ful, we learn, to drop just the prorecently came down the church per blend of perfume behind the airle as a bride. The fashionable au-Peke's silky cars. One wonders if dience gasped in admiration at the it is consistency or droll humor gowns of the bride and her attend- which makes the perfumers add, ants-knee-length in front but "the dog's perfume should also trailing into trains at the back. The match that of Milady herself." Two pastor gasped, too, but it was not dog personalities, it would seem, with admiration. He ordered the and I, for one, am quite roady to all the cleaning, cooking, sewing bridal party either to wear the agree that any woman who wil choir surplices or leave his church spend her days matching her dog's immediately before it was further personality with the correct soul desecrated by "such indecent expo- aura perfume has something much

And then they wonder why "the church doesn't seem to have any influence with young people any more!" Perhaps if this pastor and

" Such Bunk!"

very problem. There is her hus- er that their children may learn cared for. Ninety male "ushers," as band with the sound of silver in his how to hold a tea cup or how to ask they are called, do the dirty work, the New York schools.

that anything and everything learn- ing war and mutilation upon women ed in classes of "social form" will in Turkestan who have welcomed do more for their children towards the State Soviet decree which permaking an easy and pleasant life mits them to doff the veil and have than all the typewriting, cooking, or full equality with men. This secret carpentry imaginable. It's all very clan says that their behavior "bewell to know how to make a living trays Mohammed, the prophet. but an easier way than through car- Women have been slaughtered, mupentry or plumbing is through a tilated, ridiculed and hounded until charming personality.

Dog's Perfume. Are you very careful, Milady death, proving again that religion is about matching your dog's person- stronger than even family bonds of ality with the "correct" 'perfume? human love.

Bridge Me

Another

any card lower than 10.)

lower than even a dog personality. "For Men Only!" There is one spot in the world where women may not enter, talk judge's table is given fresh water by a male worker. Windows and floors are scrubbed by men who A few frate taxpayers of New also wield the dust rag. There Many of the quarrels in other- York are asking why in tarnation are thousands of rooms and four

> More Women Haters Another bunch of women-haters Spout as they will, the truth is is a secret Mohammedan clan waghundreds of them have committed suicide. Members of the clan send women of their own families to

> > OPEN BROHANG of Hamburg or regular steak can be broiled on top of the stove by first heating a skillet very hot, sprinkling with salt and keeping

the steak cooking at high heat. BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—

1-First hand bids one notrump; second hand passes.

When is third hand justified in call two no-trumps, to shut out bidding? 2-Partner not having bid, what do you do against a notrump bid, when you hold A

QJX? 3-Sitting at left of an initial no-trumper, should you as a rule bid a minor suit? The Answers

1-When you hold four probable tricks with not less than three cards in the worthless suit.

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

During the World War 47 men out of every 100 were found to have physical defects and 21 out of defects which made it impossible due to bad teeth. Next came infectevery 100 were rejected because of for them to undertake military ser-

Out of 5000 persons examined fully in a recent investigation, 8 per cent had serious defects requiring immediate attention, 15.9 per cent had moderate defects requiring minor attention, and 25 per changes in the body structure, par- on are almost in a class with "the cent had moderate defects requir- ticularly curvature of the spine not ing medical supervision. Children's Health

relation to the physical conditions of children has asserted that 16,-000,000 or 75 per cent of American the conditions mentioned is to school children have defects that make parents realize their impormay be detrimental to their health tance in the life of the child, to ton was at the head of his classand that most of these are pre- make them understand that the ventable and can be properly bene- child is not likely to outgrow these fited by good treatment.

and it should not be the basis of a their existence and then to control phobia. Many of the defects con- them by proper dentistry; ear, nose cerned are of such a nature that and throat surgery, or by training they can be controlled with rela- in hygiene. tively little cost and without interfering greatly with the ordinary existence of the person concerned.

Infected tensils, abscesses at the roots of the teeth, chonic infiam-

MAINTAIN CHILD HEALTH , life, making him irritable, and making him lose anywhere from 15 when talking to servants? days to a month each year away from his work. These conditions are easily controlled by ordinary medical supervision.

Among the children referred to the large majority of defects were ed tonsils and adenoids, then disturbances of vision and next inability to eat proper food and benefit by its digestion.

Minor defects include such conditions as enlarged glands; disturbances of hearing or of breathing; given name. "The Judge" and so infrequently due to bad posture; finally more serious disturbances of One of the greatest authorities in the lungs, the heart or the mind. Job for Parents

The chief difficulty in controlling disturbances, and that the really The indictment seems startling, important factor is to determine

The matter of food and malnu- burn in its liquid state interfere greatly with a person's cine can do but little.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one refer to her husband by his given name, 2. When introducing one's husband to friends, should he presented, formally, as

permissible to refer to him as "the Doctor," "the Colonel," 'the Judge"?

3. It is better to call him by his

1. No.

BOOMERANG

"Mr. ?"

3. If he is a dignitary, is it The Answers

Father (annoyed by his son's school report): Do you know that when he was your age. Washing-Son: Yes, and when he was your age he was President of the United States!-Kasper, Stockholm.

TEST "SAFE" GASOLINE

Paris .- Gasoline that will not matiens of the gallbladder or of be accountable. Without parental motors it should save many filers the appendix are conditions which assistance and understanding medical from death in flaming planes that interfere greatly with a person's cine can do but little.

A Wardrobe of Interest for The Youngest Fashionables

No. 1096—The very shirt that manly little fellows are wearing these days, and which has borrowed its sports collar and short sleeves from the elder masculines. It has center front closing, and the pattern provides long sleeves and high collar. No. 1096 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 32-inch material; long sleeves 1/4 yard additional. Price 15 cents. No. 1315—Intriguing little play frock with two very knowing pelicans to assist in the decorative scheme. The sleeves are joined to the front and back, then seamed at the sides, and as soon as the hem is turned and the pockets stitched on, the frock is completed. Of course there are bloomers which only take another half hour to make. No. 1315 is in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 4 yards 32-inch plain material and 3/8 yard contrasting. Price 15 cents. Transfer design No. 2006,

Transfer

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price 15 cents. No. 1324-The right kind of hat to wear is a matter of interest to even the youngest fashionables. The one so charmingly pictured here has brim and trimmed with ribbon. No. 1324 is in sizes 1, 2 and 4 years. Size 2 requires 1/2 yard 32-inch material and 2 yards ribbon. Price 15 cents. No. 1831—This little frock believes that two colours and materials are more interesting than one and

uses a large checked design for the round collar, cuffs and bloomers. The long or short sleeves are ragian, and two flat plaits extend from neck to hem, each side of the front and back. No. 1331 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 31/2 yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1338—Little Boys take kindly

to such a two-piece sports suit as this. The overblouse is banded at the lower edge and fits down close over brief "shorts". The long sleeves may be omitted or finished short at the elbows. No. 1338 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 6 requires 1½ yards 27-inch plain material and 1½ yards 27-inch striped; or 2½ yards 32-inch for suit all of one material. Price 15 cents. No. 1332-Good taste and sim-

plicity-most to be desired in a coat for the young miss—is typified in this model of kasha with matching hat. The collar is convertible and may be buttoned close to the neck. The sleeves are ragian and may be left loose at the wrists or gathered into bands, as illustrated. No. 1382 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 4 requires 13/8 yards 54-inch material; or 1 1/8 yards 89-inch. Price

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raise children and amount to some

wheels of progress. I'm not deny-

weeks at a time without much com-

"If you'd only say that from my

pulpit some time," the minister in-

terrupted. "It encourages me to

feel that a man like you is on the

side of righteousness. It would do

more good than any sermon I could

"Who, me?" Craig stared at him

and reddened beneath his tan like

a bashful boy. "Why, mister, I'd

stampede your whole congregation

if I was to mount that platform of

Gordon Lillie, between whom and

Joe Craig the son of Jeff Harrison had stood while the funeral service

was being read, trailed along with

them. It was time, he reflected, to

be returning to the restaurant-

nother day of marking time until

he opportunity came . . . He swung his head around to the

south. Between him and the hori-

zon stretched an invisible barrier,

halting the southward flow of civilization. Beyond it lay a vast em-

pire of fertile ground, unbroken by

he plow. It was a red man's em-

ire; his home, his hunting ground. The settlers stopped at its bound-

aries; the white man might pass

hrough but not linger, by order of

The thought evoked some bitter-

ness in him. "The government at

Washington," he told himself, "isn't

doing much toward keeping the big

Even now the Cherokee Strip.

200 miles away, was the home of

some of the biggest ranches in the

southwest. A gigantic cattle in-

dustry was in the making; rumors

already were affoat that a cattle-

men's association was to be formed,

to lease millions of acres from the

Craig noticed his preoccupation.

"I was just thinking. All that

land down there some day is going

to be thrown open for settlement.

If you and I are alive it will be a

Craig made a scornful reply.

Craig was a cowman; he worked

tor a big cowman, Colonel Titus

Moore, thousands of whose cattle

were at that moment quietly graz-

ing in the strip. "You're talking

nonsense, Bill. Don't you go and

absorb any more of those fool ideas

Thus do men ignore the prophets

in their midst. A decade more and

the first great rush of settlers-tens

homa. And Gordon W. Lillie,

known to the nation as Pawnee Bill,

(To be Continued)

What's troubling you, Bill?"

Cherokee nation.

sight worth seeing."

of Dave Payne's."

was to lead them in.

cattle men out." Where lay the

the government at Washington.

yours. Come on, Tony."

pany except senseless cows-"

CALDWELL, Kas., in 1880 was a wicked cow town, close to the border of the Indian territory. There GORDON W. LILLIE, later to be widely known as PAWNEE BILL, was waiting on table in a restaurant, when JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with TOM BENTON.

Smarting under the quarrel, Benton later that night picked a fight in a poker game with JEFF HARRISON, professional gambler who had come to Caldwell with his small son, TONY, and shot him.

CHAPTER II

LYARRISON, in the act of rising from the table, collapsed upon it, his right hand still fumbling for the holster beneath his arm pit.

Confusion descended on the place. Men came running from the bar. from adjacent tables. The fare bank was deserted and the chant of the croupler as he announced the decrees of chance at the wheel was

Tony Harrison was clutching frantically at his father's shoulders, begging the fallen man to speak to him. With an effort. Jeff Harrison moved his lips, "Anthony," he gasped. "Anthony-" Then he was still, and Tony Harrison threw his arms around him and pressed his face against the lifeless cheeks.

An angry murmur of voices broke about Benton, who, still holding his gun, was backing toward the door and repeating, "He was drawing; I beat him to the draw." Benton's two companions had moved close beside him, their guns

drawn, and were retreating with him toward the street. Still no one made a move toward the killer. Someone moved over to where Harrison lay sprawled across the table and pressed his hand against table and pressed his hand against the gambler's chest. "Dead," he

announced with a shake of his head. Tony Harrison whirled suddenly, his face contorted, his eyes blazing hatred. His hand had darted to the holster beneath his father's coat and it now brandished the heavy six-shooter.

"Why didn't you kill him, some of you?" he cried, his eyes searching for Benton. But that worthy, flanked by his two cronies, had made good his retreat.

The boy fore at Lillie's restraining hand. "Where is he?" he cried, and dashed for the door. "Come back here," he shouted at Benton. Then he leveled the weapon and

There was a shout, and an answering shot. A bullet tore into it? the framework of the doorway against which he was clearly outlined. Then came the sound of galloping hoofs, followed a little

Only a few had chanced, like Benthe saloon, and these he had had forethought enough to untie and run off. Those who could find their mounts pursued the fleeing trio, but two hours later they returned empty-handed to find Joe Craig, self-appointed guardian of the boy those about him for not killing Benton the moment he had fired.

"But Joe, it happened so quick. I didn't think he'd have the nerve." him when he fired."

said angrily. "It was murder. Wish | might call a tedious process." to God I'd been here." He exhibited He led the boy toward the door, ing to christianize the town. his hat, through the top of which "We're going over to your cabin

WAPPING

chester Memorial hospital.

Valley, recently.

Mrs. Emily Parker of St. Louis,

cousins Dr. and Mrs. Austin C.

At a special court session, held

Friday morning, John Shea and

ton, respectively, were arraigned

on charges of transporting liquor.

The two men were followed by

State Policeman Sawyer from

Thompsonville to this town where

they were stopped. The two men,

who were driving a truck were found to be transporting 1000 gal-

lons of liquor. This is one of the

largest hauls made in this town.

They were given fines of \$200 each

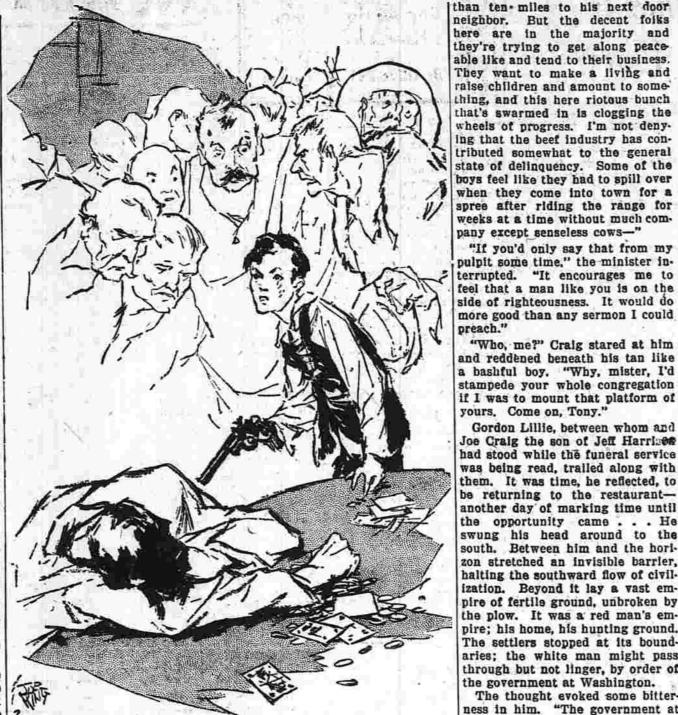
and costs of the court. Charles

hall. It is to he the election of

Jorgensen prosecuted them.

officers for the ensuing year.

James Sheehy of Derby and Shel-



"Why didn't you kill him, some of you?" he cried.

row, but-

He put an arm around Tony Har: "That's all right, Joe. We'll be that ribbon of land bordering Kanrather go to. I liked your daddy a powerful lot in the short time I knew him. I'm aiming to take you back to the Bar K with me and give you a horse to ride and make a cow puncher out of you. How about

The boy during all this had stood a silent, tragic figure, his eyes fixed | could. moodily on the floor. They had picked up Jeff Harrison and laid directly addressed, Tony looked up but I'm thinking of the boy." into the broad-shouldered cowboy's face and voiced the question uppermost in his mind. "Where did

prised. Then his lips widened in from Abilene, Hays and Dodge City and boss of the situation, reviling a slow smile. "Tony, I'm liking you the notoriety that had been theirs better every minute. Benton's prob- in turn of being the wildest camp ably crossed the Line into Indian on God's footstool. territory. You see, there ain't any At Craig's request he was both

Federated church here, is to be

the speaker of the afternoon, at 2

o'clock, Rev. E. C. Tullar is the

forenoon speaker.

here town has come to regard count it a favor. And you might human life too careless. The mar- preserve the cards he held when fairness in barring the country to shal was killed today in a literary he was shot. You boys," he told home seekers and at the same time argument and this boy here was the other Bar K riders, "had better tolerating the presence of the catorphaned by an ornery bully who be riding back to the ranch. I ex- tie men who were turning much of don't know how to lose at poker pect you were sort of counting on the Indian territory into grazing and shoots only when he's got the not having to go back till tomor- land?

rison. "Son, I'm hoping you'll sort right glad to start fixin' up a com. sas and stretching, 60 miles deep, of let me look after you, unless fortable bunk for the young man. from the Arkansas river to the you've got some relatives you'd And we can tell the colonel—" western boundary of the territory. "Thank you, Heck. As for the colonel, I wouldn't tell him nothing, except that I was detained.

> Jeff Harrison was buried the next day, Joe Craig having personally rounded up a minister and instructed him to do as fine a job as he

"At the same time," he added, "I'd kind of like you to be brief. him down on a blanket and thrown I don't like to deprive the deceased ton, to tether their horses outside another one over him. Now, being of anything that's coming to him,

> The minister smiled: He was young and lately from Kansas City and still profoundly shocked at the wickedness of the town which had For a moment Craig seemed sur- sprung from the prairie to inherit

state authorities there. You have eloquent and brief. Craig thanked "And Harrison was drawing on to have a federal warrant to get a him and fed him liberally, and man out of the territory, and get- promised his moral and, if need be. "You all make me sick," Craig ting a federal warrant is what you physical assistance in the young storm across the barrier into Oklaminister's avowed intention of try-

"I'm for you all the way," Joe a bullet had drilled two clean holes. now and pack your belongings. Craig assured him. "I don't live in "The skunk took a pot shot at me Bill," he said to Gordon Lillie, "if Caldwell and I'm not aiming to. A as he rode off and I didn't know you'll stay here and help the boys man like me feels sort of cramped who it was till I come in here. This cash in Jeff Harrison's chips I'd at the thought of living any nearer finds a

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Millinery Shop,

In the next chapter Tony Harrison ty attended the union meeting a

An interesting and entertaining The funeral of Mrs. Harriett E. evening has been planned for Mon-(Valentine) Walker, was held at her home in Pleasant Valley last day at 7:30 o'clock at Wolcott Chapel, South Windsor, Two Safurday afternoon at 2 o'clock. special features of the program are Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. Mrs. Church sang "Beautiful a talk on "The life of Chinese Boys and Girls" and a real movie Golden Some-where". The bearers program. The talk on China will be were Leonard Dart, Eugene Bentgiven by Mr. Zi, a young Christian ley, Robert Skinner and William Chinese student who has already Jenks, and the burial was in the made a favorable impression in Wapping cemetery. There were South Windsor. The entertainment many and beautiful floral pieces. is under the auspices of the Willing A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Workers Mission Band of the Con-Anton Simber Jr., of this village gregational church, members of on Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Manwhich will sell home made candy during the evening. A missionary

offering will be taken. Mo., has been the guest of her sis-Sidney J. Bragg son of Mr. and week-end. ter, Mrs. Elliott Elmore of Pleasant Mrs. George S. Bragg of South Windsor, sailed from New York Sherwood Bowers, Mrs. S. Josephine Wetherell, Miss Mabel L. Wetherell and Mrs. Lillan E. employ of the United Fruit Com-Grant all motored to Torrington on

Sunday afternoon and visited their The forty-third annual session of the Connecticut State Grange will be held in the Hotel Bond on Tues- O'Neill of Hartford were married day, Wednesday and Thursday, in the South Windsor Town hall Jan. 10-11 and 12th 1928.

> ing trip in New Hampshire, re- ed by Mrs. Kittle Mittens. Miss Edith Watson and Miss the local Christian Endeavor Socie Minnie Watson of East Windsor Hill are spending a few weeks at

JUST CAREFUL Lawyer: Then you say that this

their home.

man was drunk? Witness: I do not. I merely say that he sat in his car for three Wapping Grange will hold their hours in front of an excavation ninteenth regular meeting on Tues- | waiting for the light to turn green.

day evening at the Center school -Judge. Using only a penknife and a pair The Quarryville church is plan- of scissors, an Englishman has ning to celebrate its seventy-fifth made a five-foot model of Southenniversary on Sunday, Dec. 11, wark Cathedral as it appeared in Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the 1540.

At a business meeting following he Christian Endeavor Service Sunday evening the following members were nominated to eelct officers for the coming year. They were Miss Ila Hamilton, Miss Evelyn White and Malcolm Thompson. Owing to trouble with the furace pipes the church could not be heated, so the services were held in the Town Hall both Sunday morning and evening. Chester Lyman and son Albert

Lyman of Columbia were callers in town Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Bisnop entertained her brether, Waterman Brown and friend from Uncasvilla over the

Mrs. Ellen Jones and family were guests at a coon dinner at the Safurday for Guatamala, Central home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Les-America, where he will enter the sard in Hebron Saturday. In the evening Mrs. Jones with ner daughter and son in law and other friends attended a dance in Hampton.

Miss Hattie Green and Samuel Sunday afternoon at the home of Town Clerk Elsworth Covell by the M. J. Troy of East Windsor Hill Rev. Mr. O'Brien. They will live in has returned from a week's hunt- the flat over the post office, vacat-There were several members of

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Mansfield Center Saturday. They brought home the C. E. banner and are going to try to keep it. The society is a wide awake society and the president and other officers are full of "pep." The new pastor, Mr. O'Brien, is also a great help to the

Mrs. Anna Jones and daughter Alice of Windham road, Williman-tic, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ellen Jones. Burton Lewis was home from Hartford for the week-end.

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RED GARRISON MUTINIES

Berlin, Nov. 22.-Street fighting isted in South Russia. mutiny in the Red garrison and an attempted uprising against the Soviets by adherents of the Trotzky-Zinoviev opposition party, accord-Party. ing to unconfirmed reports received here today.

that Rumanian newspapers printed ing used in Germany for making train passed over it. advices from Constantinople quot- life preservers. The material is said The box was to be opened by

seen fighting in Odessa.

Attaches of the Soviet Embassy denied that any counter-revolt ex-

Dispatches from Bucharest said The pith of the sunflower is be- powder make it harmless unless a

MENTAL PROGRAMMENT OF THE PROGRA FIND BOMB IN SUBWAY

> New York, Nov. 22-A red, oval tin box, labeled "gunpowder," discovered at the north end of the

Police declare the lack of wires or machinery for setting off the

Montpelier, Vt. He was arraigned in the Flatbush Court and held with-

fire department, bureau of com- | MINICK' PROFITS MOSTLY

mpersonating a policeman and violation of the Mann Act are charged today against Harry Doremus, a Rehearsals Suspended Till Nov. 28, Then to be Held Night-He is accused of bringing Mrs. Antoinette True, 23, and Miss Hel-en Bruse, 15, to New York from

over to that organization for work there, snatched up as a menace to among the pupils in the Open Air public safety. This will doubtless schools. Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. be done all over again if they are James A. Irvine and Miss Ella replaced by many times their Washburn form the committee rom the Educational club.

Tickets for the play are expected Educational Club and Town Player first call on reserved seats, which will be available at the Recreation Center on School street and at the Dewey-Richman store on Main

"Minick" is being directed by Louis Smith, who was responsible for two of the successes of the Players last year. Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the Town Players, is in charge of the production.

ADD ANOTHER FACTORY TO TOWN'S "HISTORY"

A north end resident calls attention to the fact that in Saturday's feature story regarding local manufacturing concerns no mention was made of the shop conducted on Oakland street near the bridge by William Jones, who lived in the brick house now occupied by Abram Matchett. Mr. Jones had a stockinet goods.

The small silk business established by William Jones was not mentioned in Manchester's centen-

LENTI BUYS 81 ACRES OF GARDNER ST. LAND

Principal among the warranty leeds filed with Town Clerk Samuel I. Turkington this morning is one conveying from Grover C. Schildge to Louis Lenti a tract of 81 acres in the southeastern part of the town, facing on Gardner street.

This property is in six tracts, and most of it has been in possession of the grantor for more than 30 rears. The first tract contains 25 acres, the second 22 acres, the third nine acres, the fourth 14 acres, the fifth nine acres and the sixth two

Other warranty deeds were the ollowing: Louis Lenti to Camillo Gambotti, property on McKee street. James Serpliss and James Jassie,

trustees of the Gospel Hall associa-tion, land adjoining Goslep hall on Center street, 45 by 6 feet, to John and Elizabeth Coughlin. Francis Donohue to Augusta Kirschsieper, Lot 38 in Bluefields tract with house thereon. The lot measures 153 by 70 feet.

MASTER MASON DEGREE TO BE WORKED TONIGHT

Regular Communication of Manchester Lodge to be Held In Main Lodge Room.

Manchester lodge of Masons will for the month of November tonight grade known as pure and satisfying.

in the main lodge room of the Masonic Temple. The communication will open at 7:30.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred upon two candidates to night, the present lodge officers occupying the chairs. This will be the first time since the dedication of the Temple that the present lodge A large attendance of Masons is xpected to attend tonight's meet-

will be raised as Master Masons. England's third largest bell known as Big Peter, has just been returned to York Minster after being recast. It stands eight feet high and weighs nearly 11 tons.

ng since two well known local men

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Editor, The Herald, May a resident of the North End There will be no further re- of the town, who has watched hearsals for "Minick," the three- Depot Square evolve from a bleak, act play to be given by the Town dusty, germ-laden plot to its pres-Players on December 7, until Mon- ent state of attractiveness, use the day, November 28. Rehearsals Forum to put in a plea that it be from that time will be held every not greatly changed? May we also night until the evening of the pre- register a protest against the removal of that beautiful sod, even "Minick" will be presented in if the thought of those in authority the Circle theater under the aus- be to replace it with shrubs of pices of the Educational Club and some kind? We have just watched most of the receipts will be given shrubbery, that had a good start

number. It is asking a great deal of faith from us to expect us to believe that to be placed in the hands of the any shrubs collecting leaves and papers from the Square will equal members by the end of this week. in beauty that well-established Members of these groups will have lawn, that has been so carefully tended by one of our fellow townsmen, and that, on one plot still extends from curb to curb. If this may remain intact many of us will

be very thankful. MEMBER OF GARDEN CLUB.

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Legendary Irish history, stories of the saints and heroes whose names have been by-words in the Irish household for hundreds of years, will be featured. St. Columba, St. Patrick, missionaries who silk business there, afterwards brought Christianity to Ireland and changing to the manufacture of Scotland, are among the characters

Later it was operated as a grist in the pageant. Irish folkiore, with leprechauns, mill, then as a box shop. When the large cast. Rev. James Stuart Neill,

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with Max Reinhardt's repertory company. That's "Picolettie" with WILLIAM J. McMULLIN, Burns detective, who is an important gov- her. ernment witness before the grand jury investigating alleged tampering with the Fall-Sinclair trial jury at Washington.



New York from Europe to appear

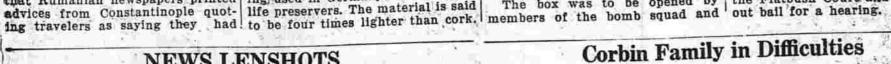
LINDY GETS ANOTHER high honor, from President Coolidge at Washington-the National degraphic Society's Hubbard, meanl

MOZART, 2nd, say the critics, is

for outstanding contributions to Yehudi Menuhin, 10, who is to apscience. Only seven other men pear as violin solist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. have ever received it.



M. Manoilescu (right) former Roumanian under-secretary for finance; who is on trial at Bucharest charged with complicity in a Carolist plot, is pictured here chatting with a newspaperman. In his own demouth, O., were married 5000 feet above the new Rayen Rock Airport fense, Manoilescu told the judges that Carol did not seek to dethrone his during the opening coremonies for the new field. This photo shows the woung son, King Mihal, wishing merely to win a place in the regency. bride and groom just after their plane landed.



bustibles, later today.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Abduction,

Brooklyn real estate agent.



Following her mother's alleged attempt to commit suicide after. insanity complaint against her parent, Mrs. L. A. Corbin, then withdrew Glastonbury to Manchester he start-Mrs. Corbin's life for a time was despaired of, after she had swal- ed the manufacture of Bon Ami in lowed poison. The picture shows Virginia (left), her mother and Virginia's sister, Ruth, as the trio appeared at the hospital where Mrs. Corlived a stone's throw away on Ed-



Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, returns to Broadway in the role of night club owner after years spent as entertainer on the Atlantic City broadwalk. You see her here (right), training girls for the revue of her soon-to-be-opened "Chez Evelyn."

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THANKSGIVING DAY If we had lived in the long ago Among that Pilgrim band, We'd need no interpretation of the word, We would fully understand.

If we had stormed the waves to come To find a better land, And strained each nerve to fill the board,

Yes, we would understand. They thanked God for their free-They thanked Him for their bounteous store, They were brave men and true

hearted, Those folk of days of yore. And while there has many a year elapsed Since that eventful day, We still can gather round the board And thank God in the same old

We can thank God for our free-We can thank Him for our bounteous store,

We have crested many a wave We thank Him for those fathers

And for the paths those fathers We thank Him that 'twas here they "Freedom to Worship God."

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor. Folks are talking in the mill and out of the mill, on the street and in the trolley cars and everywhere, a person who has headache cures about the attractive furniture at himself by having his head shaved Benson's, They say he has them and burying the hair in the earth beat to a standstill as far as prices of a saint's grave. An extracted are concerned, and why not? Come tooth is deposited at a shrine to in and see the home of Good Bed- prevent other teeth from decaying ding, 649 Main street,-adv.

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"That girl sings like a crow." "Sir, that is my daughter!" "Yes, I was just saying, she sings like a bird."—Pele Mele, Paris.

In Andjia, a district of Morocco, land aching.



COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter spent Friday in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ingram of

gone on to Florida for the winter, Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, and the Misses Gladys Rice, Adella Badge, Marion Holmes, Margaret Hutchins and Elizabeth Bertsch represented the local society of Christian Endeavor

Miss Reutter of West Hartford teacher, is boarding with Mrs Junie

Miss Margaret Mitchell of the been in charge of a substitute. Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice Clarke have closed their Columbia home and went Monday to New York for the winter.

Several local people motored to church there.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent the week her sister, Mrs. Herbert Gillette, on the Green next to the church.

Phone 456

ing her sister in Lansing at the time of her death. She was a member of the local Grange and Ladies Aid Society, and was a most willing worker, always ready to do her British Columbia were at the Par- part. Her charming personality and sonage Wednesday, and have now friendliness endeared her to all who came to knew her, and she will be greatly missed in the life of the community, and especially to her near neighbors on the Green,

who knew her best of all. Rev. Duane Waln preached a Thanksgiving sermon Sunday and the meeting of the Willimantic morning from the subject "What Union held at Mansfield Center shall I render unto the Lord for all church Saturday afternoon and His benefits towards me." Miss Marion Holmes was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting who is substituting at Pine street Sunday evening and her subject school during the illness of the was "Blessings we often forget." Next Sunday evening the Tri-County Union of Christian En-

deavor comprising several towns Chestnut Hill school has been away will meet with the Columbia for the past week, and has had her tonsils removed. Her school has Steriopticon lecture "God as shown in nature" showing scenes from Norway.

Two one act plays are to be given by members of the C. E. Society Wednesday evening at the Town Storrs Sunday afternoon to attend hall, also special music and readthe dedication services at the new ings. The plays will be suitable for the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin end at Spring Hill at the home of are moving into their new house Columbia people feel that they Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins have sustained a great loss in the had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. death at Lansing, Mich., of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and little Lulu McCorkell, Mrs. McCorkell daughter of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. bought the Tucker house on the Lyndon Little and daughter Anne

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Green a few years ago and has and Mrs. Luelle Little of Willimansince made it her home except in tic, and Mrs. Emily Little and Mrs. the winter months. She was visit- Bromley of Columbia.

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oz. Cal. Oranges, 89c doz. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. McIntosh Apples, \$1.35 basket.

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OHIO STATE COACH LAUDS TEAM DESPITE CRITICISM

Sends Spirited Answer to Eleven's Poor Showing Last Week.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22 .- Praise for the showing made by the Ohio State football team in the face of widespread criticism and a spirited rejoinder to those he held responsible for the wave of protest that followed the team's poor showing this year was voiced here today by Dr. John W. Wilce, head football coach at the university, in an address before 150 Ohio alumni.

Declaring that a team can do "no more than reflect the spirit, power and tone of the university behind it, together with the technical handling by the coach and the conditions existing in the State." Dr. Wilce said that he had been forced to devote half the time he should have been coaching to writing letters to "dissatisfied coaches."

to resign under the criticism of the ready to touch him out, in the hope 1927 team was cast into the discard that he might make him drop the when he referred pointedly to the ball, regardless of the danger he ing of the trial. He mistook Paddy heavy schedule Ohio is obliged to

face next year. lauded as "prima donnas," at the in the field: start of the season by Ohio followers, who expected too much, became the source of embarrassment, Dr. Wilce declared later in the season, when it became apparent that graduation last year had robbed the team of hard blocking backfield

Next year's schedule in response to the "demand that the Western Conference be held intact, while we establish relationships with Eastern universities." Dr. Wilce said, calls for games on successive Saturdays with Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, Princeton and Iowa with Illi-

nois two weeks after Iowa. Western Conference teams most consider the establishment of a training table such as is used at Princeton and Dartmouth, The spirit of fraternity established around a training table, he said, is one of the strongest elements in building a team with the will to win.

NAVY IS PRAYING

So Used to Training on Soggy Field That Middies Like

Navy today was offering up gentle prayers for a bit of rain Saturday. Not because the Navy's business is generally wet but because the Middies feel they have become exceedingly adept under wet ball conditions. Training, much of the season, has been under dripping skies and on a soggy field, while several of its major contests have had similar scenic background.

Today's training session was no exception. The field was heavy and the ball somewhat waterlogged. Signal Drill

Dummy scrimmage and signal drill has entirely replaced any heavy line scrimmage with its possibilities of injuries, and the first string backs, Hannegan, Ransford and Clifton, were hard at work over new formations.

Possible change in the regular line was foreseen today in the official favor being bestowed upon Fred Beans, sub left end. Beans has developed so rapidly that speculation has him replacing Ted Sloane, former Drake star, at that position against the Army Saturday.

AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22-With electric flood lights set up for secret night drill, the Army today began grooming for the Navy classic Saturday with considerable serious-

Monday's session found few of the regulars in action but the reserves had a hard day. The coaches were openly displeased with the crub showing against Ursinus

With Nave back at his quarter position today—his first appearance for scrimmage since the Notre Dame game, the Army seniors expressed satisfaction, for the first time in years, with the outlook in

In previous seasons, doubt has remained until almost the hour of the game as to candidates for one or more positions. Today the

Army's line-up is secure.

And to safeguard the "blessing," coaches announced that no heavy mmage would be held during the week. Light tussles with extensive ball toting drill and signal work will occupy the large part of training sessions.

THREE BROTHERS ON TEAM

Three brothers, the Rooneys, are serving with Ernie Nevers' pro

THE OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT

"Well, I gave it the old college

That is a term often used in big league baseball, when some player cut lip, but it puts him in a deuce keeps on going after a fly ball, of a fix on Saturday night. usually in foul territory, with the odds about 10-1 he would never

reach it. beat him to it by shouting in Wilce could keep his players in? unison, with the thought of humor uppermost:

short of making the catch. On other ccasions, when some

player does something that a professional player might not ordi-Any idea that Dr. White intends with a fielder who had the ball was courting, someone is sure to Mullins, ex-director of the H. Wills say, often ironically, if the speaker enterprises, for a bowler, he said has no rival, being equally adept Fast running backs, who were happens to be one of the players because Paddy wore a bowler hat.

"That's the old college spirit." In professional circles, there is a realization that there is a

difference, but the treatment of the situation is more or less from the humorous angle. Lived Up To Agreement

Within the past week or so, we what it means. Perhaps the most notable was hands.

the sportsmanlike attitude of Bill Thompson, of Chicago, cow-Bruce Caldwell.

play," was Princeton's answer to night's sleep. Yale's action in declaring Caldwell ineligible, because as a freshman at

greatest admiration for Princeton but the attitude toward Caldwell greatly increased that feeling. The transfer rule adopted by ball. Yale, Princeton and Harvard really

had no bearing on a case like

That was the old college spirit that Princeton displayed when it urged that Bruce Caldwell be permitted to appear in the Tale lineup.

Gave Opponents a Rest The Georgetown-Lafayette game of a recent date offered a chance Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22-The to the occasion in true All-Ameri-

Georgetown ran rough-shod over Lafayette, winning 27-2. In the second period, while still having a chance, Lafayette, after a drive of 40 yards, had one of its players injured. About to take him out, Captain Cothran of Lafayette discovered he had gone the limit.

"I can't afford the penalty for excessive time out," he told the referee and ordered play to resume. Captain Grigsby of Georgetown overheard him and finding he still had one more time out for his team, said:

"I'll take time out for Lafayette. Charge it to Georgetown."

That was more than a mere gesture on the part of the Georgetown captain, it was the old college spirit and it rang true.

A Way To Take Defeat Another interesting demonstration of the spirit that pervades the ranks of our colleges, was the reply of the University of California, through the president of its student body, to the head of the University of Southern California undergraduates, after California had

suffered defeat. It read in part: "The University of California sends its heartiest congratulations to the Trojan varsity for its victory over the Golden Bear. Southern hospitality is not merely a slogan,

Prior to the game between Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, I understand the two coaches, Dan Mc-Gugin and W. A. Alexander, when asked to give their opinion as to the game, issued a signed statement in which they said they had done their bit with the boys and hoped the best team would win.

The old college try and the college spirit are pretty good things to stick to: One can hardly go amiss when sportsmanship predominates.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Brooklyn, ten. Phildelphia-Max Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, ten; King Solomon, Panama, won from Ray Neuman, Jer- more suits which Jack Kearns has sey City, five, technical knockout. At New York-Sammy Dorfman

outpointed Petey Mack, Jersey City, too busy with these suits to go into ten; Pal Silvers, Brownsville, Pa., training or indulge in any fight-outpointed Tony Vacarelli, ten. ing." Rickard said.

A Western center cut his lip but went right back into the line. Lucky for the coach—we mean that he didn't cut him.

A coach's jaw, these days, is far more valuable than the well-known bone that Samson used on the Philistine's aggregation. Head Linesman O'Goofty says he

didn't even know Philadelphia had a team in "them days." A center can play football with a

Soldiers guarded the Ohio eleven in their preparation for the game Teamates of such a player often with Illinois. Is that the only way

Ohio should have saved the sol-"Well, kid, you certainly gave it diers for Saturday, and let 'em to the old college try," as he falls snipe at "Pinky" Grange going around the ends.

Kearns sued Dempsey for only \$333,333.33. Big-hearted like, says narily attempt, such as colliding Mr. O'Goofty, he didn't even mention the other one-third cent.

O'Goofty was down for the open-Tunney wants three fights in

1928. But maybe Dempsey doesn't

want to battle that often. Dempsey may be planning to retire, figuring that he's still champion by comparative scores.

Sharkey can't fight Heeney just now, thank you, because he hurt have seen a number of concrete ex- his hand. Indicating the birth of a amples of the college spirit and new kind of propaganda—that Sharkey really fights with his

Princeton relative to the status of ering in fear of a British invasion of some kind or other, should con-"By all means let Caldwell sider Phil Scott-and get in a good

Upsala College at East Orange, Brown he had played two games of N. J., scored nothing in seven games, while its opponents ran up That was typical spirit of old 285. The coaches are planning for Nassau. I have always had the a touchdown some time next season.

> Mr. O'Goofty says there is a college that is over-emphasizing foot-

By the time that team crosses the enemy's line the goal-kicker will FOR A RAINY DAY Caldwell's. However, since it did the enemy's line the goal-kicker will apply in a technical sense, Yale be head of the table in the Old ruled its star should be harred. as useful as a Klan hood at a Hibernian picnic.

In one game this season Upsala's goal line was crossed only once by the enemy. Alumni are overjoyed by that victor.

A former coach is suing the college for \$25,000, charging breach for Captain Claude Grigsby to dis- of contract. Maybe he still thinks play his sportsmanship, and he rose he was hired to coach a football

> But then, cheer up. One of these days there may be an upset at Upsala. There's many an upset caused by a setup.

What is the official weight for flyweight boxer?-C. B. M. One hundred and twelve pounds.

What was the score of the Bates-Boston game this year?—R. N. They played to a scoreless tie.

How old is Oscar Melillo and how does he bat?—J. P. He is 25 and he bats righthanded

Where can I address the Colorado Aggie athletic teams?—K. M. Fort Collins, Colo.

What was Gink Hendrick's bating average with Brooklyn last season?-G. M. J. He batted .310.

Who won the Missouri Valley football championship in 1926? With what record?-R. H. F. Oklahoma Aggies with three won and one tied were the champions.

When did Fred Moore, former director of athletics at Harvard, die?-T. O. F. He died May 30, 1927.

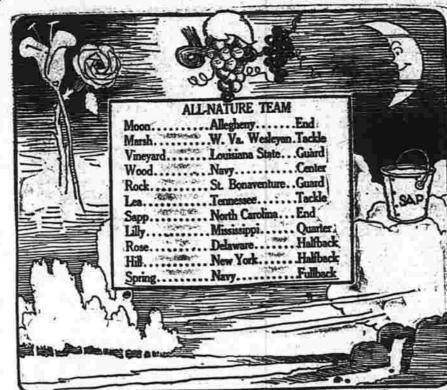
Where does Roger Peckinpaugh ive during the winter?-D. N. F. In Cleveland, O.

DEMPSEY'S LEGAL TANGLE

New York, Nov. 22.—Jack Demp-sey will confine his indoor sessions this winter entirely to court room atmosphere, Tex Rickard announc-At Dayton-Mike Dundee, Rock ed today in definitely spiking re-Island, knocked out Mike Ballerino, ports that the former champ would engage in several bouts at the Garden, or elsewhere, during the com-

ing months. Dempsey intends to press two pending, one in New York and the other in Philadelphia. "Jack will be

You Furnish The Uniforms For This Natural Eleven



For the benefit of all red-hot | bad weather when the playing field, football enthusiasts who just can't resembles a MARSH. Quite naturalwait for the All-American and vari- ly it is a great combination. ous All-Sectional teams to be selected we spring this unique combination of gridders to form our All-Nature eleven.

For sheer versatility this team o'er the LEA by the light of the MOON. The Center, WOOD, is most dur-

as solid as a ROCK. ing such advantages as a VINE- and lost but 47. YARD on the HILL for muscle building fruit and a SPRING to the system of scoring now in vogue quench the thirst of the perspiring had not been worked out. Under

tack he's no SAPP. This team is not handicapped by 23.5; opponents 2.4.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .-Walter Camp's game of football, invented while he was a student at Yale, has been well-handled by . Yale teams in the last fifty years, according to figures issued by the able and who could upset a guard Yale Athletic Association. In solid half-century of playing the game The training table is ideal, hav- Yale teams have won 414 games

When the game was first played the present scoring system, Yale The quarterback is a LILY and has hung up 11,520 points to her when it comes to directing the at- opponents' 1,157 points. The average score per game has been Yale

Cheney Brothers' basketball team will hold a practice session at the BUT REGULARS MAY BE USED School street Rec Wednesday night, Manager Andy Anderson announced last night.

Anyone who expects to compete in the first annual five-mile crosscountry run for the town championship here Thanksgiving Day morning should leave his name at the School street Rec office. The run starts at 11 o'clock and is expected to be finished about 11:30.

The S. M. H. S. basketball team is practicing hard under the direction of Coach W. J. Clarke for the opening game of the season to be played here on December 9 against

The football victory which Manchester scored over Windham Saturday was the first since the revival of the sport at the local school, not in the history of the two schools.

FOXY PHANN-Even though the coach doesn't get in the game, he



THE CAN'T CLUB OU CAN'T DRINK A COTTON GIN THANKS TO ED. LOWE BANDUSKY, OHIO.

All America? The best forward passer in America—that's the title given,

Gerald Mann, S. M. U. quarterback and co-captain this year. Mann featured the victory of S. M. U. over Missouri' by many accurate passes and many sensational gains. Last year, he was placed on many second and third All-

> year, Mann is likely to be well in the running for national honors, S. M. U.'s winning team should aid him. Mann's work is drawing attention nationally.

> > TO START FIVE SOPHS

ball team this season. LIKES PRO GRID GAME "Country" Oliver, who starred tice session tonight at the State

pro football today. PRACTICES ONLY TWO HOURS eleven but the latter team has

Football practice at Colorado College is limited to two hours on the Maple Ends of Bristol. daily by the college faculty.

NOT HARD TO TAKE

Babe Ruth got \$3,000 for posing for a picture while wearing over- sent in if the "shock troops" should alls this winter.

Arrangements For Second Title Game to Be Discussed Tonight; Teams at Odds Over Field; Vendril

lo Is Manager Again.

until Sunday in preparation for the second game with the Cloverleaves which may be played at the McKee tions. With Benny street stadium. It was announced today that the south end eleven and few excellent will tackle the Windsor Locks agfield generals this gregation here Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The kick-off will be at

2:30. The meeting scheduled between representatives of the Cubs and Cloverleaves last night will be held tonight instead and not until such time will it be known whether or not the two teams will clash again next Sunday. The Cubs are going to insist that the game be played at Southern California played five the McKee street stadium. The

sophomores regularly on its foot- meeting is called for 7 o'clock. But in the meantime, Coach Jack Dwyer is taking no chances at having his team grow stale. He will run his team through a secret pracfor Alabama as a back four years Armory and will have the whole ago, is one of the best guards in team in uniform Thursday afternoon. The Cubs hold a 14 to 0 decision over the Windsor Locks strengthened considerably since that time and pinned a 7-6 defeat

Red Vendrillo has been reinstated as manager of the Cubs. He announced that a second string lineup would take the field Thursday but that the regulars would be fail to stand the pack



a pipe come through a thousand per cent-Prince Albert!

Yes, Sir, Prince Albert-the world's largest-selling brand. I was sitting with a fellow-commuter the other morning, when he was filling his pipe from a bright-red tin. I got a whiff of that tobacco and said: "Do you mind if I borrow a load?" He passed the tin over, and I filled up and lighted up.

I never tasted anything so good in my life. It was wonderfully cool and sweet, with a

mildness I had never met before in a pipetobacco. Mild, as I say, yet it had that rich, rare body that put satisfaction into every pull. What a taste!

I could hardly wait till the train pulled in to get me a supply. I've smoked enough of this cool, mild, long-burning tobacco to know that it gives you deep-down contentment in every load. Try Prince Albert. You'll say so!



You get quantity, too, with P. A .- TWO full

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O 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacca Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Danielson, Waterbury Boxers Show Here Tonight

BOSTON IS AWARDED OLYMPIC PLUMS; CUTBILL REINSTATED

"Flying Parson" Has Suspen- YALE CONQUERORS sion Lifted—Final Field and Track Trials to Be Held at Harvard.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22 .- Accompanied by sharp and sometimes acrimonious debate, the American program for participation and preparation for the 1928 Olympic games took definite shape today so far as it is controlled by the Amateur Athletic Union, in annual con-

vention here. The principal Olympic decisions consisted of paving the way for selection of Bawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania as head coach of the American track and field team next July and in awarding sectional or national Olympic honors for three successive years, tryouts, which in the cases of track the south refuses to be denied on and field sports, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics, will be combined with the 1928 national champion-

At the same time the convention put its stamp of approval on 125 record performances, which included 31 in track and field and 94 in swimming, and lifted the suspension of Harold C. Cutbill, Boston clergyman and erstwhile "Flying Parson" who was banned in 1923 for receiving alleged excessive out the team en-

Three of the major Olympic tryout "plums" were awarded to Bosincluding the final track and fame for the field trials, to be held in Harvard south by journey-Stadium July 6 and 7, the amateur | ing to the coast in boxing tryouts, probably in May, 1925 and defeat- Billy Evans and the marathon trial, to be held ing the great Washington team in conjunction with the annual 20-19, in one of the season's big-Boston A. A. grind on April 19. In gest grid thrillers. Last year it held each case the national champion- the formidable Stanford team, coast ships as well as Olympic tests will champions, to a tie, 7-7.

to the New England city-boxing casion with one of the best teams and marathon—developed the most spirited controversy of the opening backing in the national limelight day's session, attended by delegates as a result of its sensational vicand athletic officials from all parts tory over a great Yale eleven, of the country.



WHAT WILL LOU GET?

On the return of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to New York, after a tour that started at the close of the world series and carried them as tude. far as the Pacific coast, some one asked Gehrig how much money he block in the path of the conquer- touchdown of the game when he manager of the Phillies. expected to get next season.

for almost the entire season of gia's jinx. In recent years, Geor- field. He tossed a pass to Schiebel 1926. Gehrig pressed Ruth to the gia's percentage of wins over Ala- for the extra point. limit in the battle for home run bama has been very slight. Last Although outplayed, the Freshhonors. Not until after both had year was the first time in five years men team was not outgamed. It passed the 40 mark did Ruth begin a Gergia team has been able to fought hard from start to finish and to draw away.

son for playing right field and Alabama, Georgia has been easy though the latter team had chances. making 60 home runs to break his picking. former record of 58, aside from doing innumerable other things that contributed to the winning of | to have Georgia soundly trounced. the pennant by the Yankees.

Gehrig, I understand, \$10,000 for playing first base, making 47 home runs, batting .374 and contributing many fielding winning by a scant margin. feats to put the Yanks over for a pennant. Ruth hit .356.

Naturally a lot of folks are interested in what Lou Gehrig will draw down next season after the greatest year of his

Due for Big Raise "I hope to get a raise, of course, was Gehrig's answer to the query as to what his salary would be. "However, I am not worrying about that, for I am sure Colonel Jack be in the nature of a rubber. Ruppert will pay me what I de-

That was a mighty smart reply on the part of Gehrig and shows tunate enough to go through the that he is something of a diplomat season undefeated, the south may aside from Ruth's greatest rival be pardoned if it speaks most enas a slugger. Colonel Ruppert, who thusiastically of Georgia's great pays the Yankees' salaries, is al- showing.

ways eminently fair. Ruth's salary will be the same as last year. Prior to the opening recognize the greeting. That is a of the 1926 season he signed for | way Bob has. three years for the sum of \$210,000, making his yearly stipend a measly | fly that almost passed from view.

\$70,000. Not hard to take. increase won't bring him even close tion for Ruth from the moment to the Babe in money matters, it is the ball cleared the fence until certain to make him one of the Babe reached the Yankee bench. highest-priced players in the game.

There is only one Babe Ruth. He has more color than a paint shop and is the only player who dally packs them in at the gate. He is not only a great player but the game's greatest drawing card.

How the Babe Acts It is strange how a home run by Babe Ruth sets the fans wild, while an even longer hit by some other player gets no more than passing attention.

In this connection I recall game of a few years ago in which Bob Meusel hit a terrific drive far plauded but Meusel didn't even this winter.

PLAY TWICE MORE

Georgia Finds Alabama and Georgia Tech In Path On Road to National Recogni-

BY BILLY EVANS

Just because Alabama is experiencing an off season after winning the Southern Conference the all-absorbing topic of what team is entitled to be rated as national champions.

While such a title is purely a mythical one, still the experts afford readers each year by trying to dope titled to number one rating. Alabama won

With Alabama now in the also The award of two of these events ran class, Georgia rises to the oc-

> Now that the real strength of Yale is apparent, as a result of its victories over Army, Dartmouth and Princeton, the eastern experts are giving Georgia the credit the Bill Courtney Goes Over For southern team richly deserves. While Georgia's victory over

Yale, as well as the fact that it is unbeaten and untied up to the present time, entitles it to national recognition, there are still breakers ahead for Coach Woodruff's Georgia athletes and that opposiion is right at home.

Twice before the close of the season the acid test will be put to Georgia. If it comes through these two games with a clean slate, then Georgia may be expected to do con- the annual football clash yesterday back. He seems fast enough. siderable boasting and will have afternoon at the McKee street staexcellent grounds for such an atti- dium. The margin, however, was

Alabama is the first stumbling ors of Yale. This game is played on dove across the final chalk mark There is no need to recall that Thanksgiving. Alabama has Geor- after a steady march down the score on Alabama. Since Coach succeeded in preventing the Sopho-Ruth received \$70,000 last sea- Wade took charge of affairs at mores from further scoring al-

> Often the experts have given Alabama merely a slight edge, only This year Georgia is certain to be the favorite, which may be taken to mean that Alabama, if it lives up to its reputation, has a chance of

The other game is against Georgia Tech on Dec. 3. I have no doubt but that Georgia would prefer a victory over these state rivals than any other team on its schedule this year, not excepting Yale.

Two years ago these two Georgia institutions resumed athletic relations after a stretch of about 20 years of inactivity. Tech took the first game by a 3-0 score, while Georgia won the game last season by a one-point margin, the score being 14-13. This year's game will

Regardless of the outcome of these two games, Georgia unquestionably has a great team. If for-

Ruth followed with a towering yet just did fall into the short While it is a cinch that Gehrig's | right field stands. It was an ova-Ruth smiled, bowed, shook hands with himself to let the crowd know his feelings and doffed his cap a

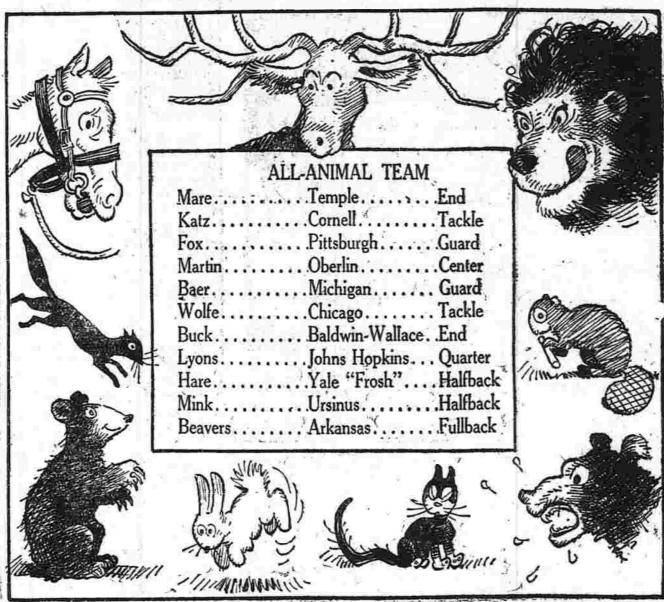
> way to the bench. That is what is known as color. Ruth has it as has no other player. Another reason why he is the highest salaried

dozen times as he trotted on his

star in baseball.

Johnny Farrell, who won six up into the left field bleachers at open tournaments in one month this the Yankee stadium. The fans ap- | summer, has a pro job in Florida

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Only Touchdown of the

Game; Freshmen Outplay-

Bill Courtney made the only

Freshmen: Turkington le, Mc-

Cormack lt, C. Jamroga lg, Davis,

Kerr c, McKinney rg, McCormick rt,

bocker rg, Nicoli, Duncan

istablish 1855

Kerr rhb, J. Jamroga fb.

Courtney rhb, Holtman fb.

Spears re, Trueman qb, Aitken lhb,

Referee: Hansen; umpire, Gill.

Sophomores: Scarlato le, Mozzer

ed But Not Outgamed.

close, 7 to 0.

The lineups:

Our left guard is a BAER and To give the team sartorial elesition. Each man is as crafty as a MARE attends to all the kicking. gance, the moleskins are trimmed FOX and can BUCK the line with . This eleven works with the dili- with MINK AND MARTIN.

We can't understand why this

the corner, but that doesn't mean

anything to Burt Shotten. He is

Babe Ruth got \$3000 for wear-

Mr. O'Goofty was disappointed

at a lecture about Marco Polo he

paid money to hear the other night.

He was hoping to learn something

about that croquet game they play

There is no closed season on

Husband-Calling contests are

selves in practice some way now

that the outdoor driving season

ing overalls for an advertisement.

Well, who wouldn't?

on horseback.

has closed.

Potterton, Aignone, Peterson lg, getting to be a favorite indoor

Moriarty, Sullivan c, Murphy, Lind- sport. The ladies must keep them-

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HELD TO TIE TWICE

Vanderbilt was held to a tie score on two successive Saturdays this season by Georgie Tech and Ten-

HAS LOST CONSISTENTLY Brown's football team, last year one of the sensations of the east.

TO TOUR WEST AGAIN Red Grange's New York Yankees will tour the far west again this year as they did last December and

January. JAUNT WAS A SUCCESS

A heavier Sophomore eleven tri- Lafavette tackle who met, wooed umphed over the Freshmen team in and married in three days is not a The barnstorming trip of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth this year was said to be one of the most successful tours ever taken by major Thanksgiving Day is just around league players.

LOOKS TO BE IN Bennie Oosterbaan, who has been named all-America end the past two

PLAYS WITH RED GRANGE

Jim Lawson, former Stanford Red Grange's team this year.

Zuppke Declares HARRY SEECHE-ROLLO ROLAND Reitsch Is Wonder MAY CLASH IN THE STAR BOUT

Rec to See Season's First

Bill; Seven Bouts on Card;

Eddie Camp, Joe Reed

Ray Strong on Entry List

Amateur boxing, a sport which

entertained hundreds of Manchester

people at Cheney Hall last winter,

will be renewed for the first time

this season toraight at the School

Street Recreation Center when

Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa-

Vennart will be the third man in the ring and Ed McCarthy will do

the announcing. Herb Bissell, Jack

Copeland and Walt Moske will pass

out the verdicts and Harry White

The doors open at 7:15. Reserv-

ed and generad admission tickets

will be sold at the west end office in

21 Boxers Entered

For the 1927-28 christening pro-

gram, Cheney Brothers have secur-

ed the names of 21 boxers from

son. The Springfield team will not

ward to with interest. Danielson

men have never shown as far west

in the state as Manchester, having

Seeche vs. Rolland

ed to weigh in at about 147.

Rollo Is Heavier

Unless the unexpected happens,

the Rec.

BY BILLY EVANS Large Crowd Expected at

Coach Bob Zuppke has a great team at Illinois this year. It's going to be even better next season. There are a lot of sophomores on the eleven. A year's experience under their belt is going to give them added poise.

Once upon a time "Red" Grange hogged the Illinois spotlight. Grange's great feats dwarfed the brilliant work of the line that was making them possible. When Grange made his exit,

"Frosty" Peters made his entrance. The iceman gave way to the fireman in the battle for publicity. Peters got plenty of press agenting, but he failed to live up to the advance dope as did Grange.

This year a great Illinois team is steam-rolling over the rest of tion will present a card of seven the Big Ten minus a "Red" Grange | bouts beginning at 8:15. Walter or "Frosty" Peters in the back field. It is called the team without

What about Captain Bob Reitsch? I ask you. Coach Bob Zuppke of the Uni- will keep an eye on the stopwatch. versity is not given to praise of his football players during the season, but he recently broke a long-established rule in coming to the defense of Captain Bob Reitsch who has been the victim of widespread stories to the effect that Illinois has a "starless" team.

Zuppke, characterized Reitsch, practically unanimous all-confer- Hartford, Waterbury and Danielence center last season, as a great player and a great leader, the most appear on this card. The ability of aggressive captain Illinois has had the Hartford and Waterbury amasince Ralph "Slooie". Chapman, teurs is well known here but the first Illini All-American and one of outcome of the bouts involving the great heroes of the World War, Danielson men will be looked forwho captained the 1914 eleven, Zuppke's first conference championship team. Reitsch is playing his third year | confined their efforts to Norwich,

at the pivot and in his senior year | Westerly and Providence cards. For is playing the best game of his tonight's show, Danielson is sendcareer, snapping the ball accurate- ing a five-man team. ly for the intricate plays of Zuppke-coached backs, making tackles personality.

Zuppke attributes a large measure of the success of the 1927 Illinois team to the playing and Joe Bard and licked countless othleadership of Captain Reitsch and ers. Seeche's popularity has grown and Lucien Gregory of Waterbury resents the insinuation that the in leaps and bounds. He has been a are the only entrants in the 126 Illinois team is "starless" when he big favorite with Manchester fight pound division and will probably believes the skipper of the crew is Massasoit A. A. cards in Foot Guard the leading western candidate for Hall at Hartford. Seeche is expecthas been a big flop this entire sea-

> years, looks to be the popular choice again this year. Seeche but the Brass City youth is will be greatly appreciated. reported to have picked up plenty | Samuel J. Houston will have star, is playing pro football with hearts of local admirers here when pie and other foodstuffs on sale.

ENTRY LIST

145 POUND CLASS

Harry Seeche, Hartford. Rollo Roland, Waterbury. Charlie Stevens, Hartford.

140 POUND CLASS Del Hawkins, Waterbury. Jack Porsin, Danielson.

Joe Reed, Hartford. 130 POUND CLASS

Repuld Robilard, Danielson. Leo Fortin, Waterbury. Billie Patrick, Hartford. Al Marini, Hartford. Joe Biarco, Waterbury. Joe Sline, Hartford.

126 POUND CLASS

Johnnie Angelo, Hartford. Lucien Gregory, Waterbury.

115 POUND CLASS

Jack Sharkey, Waterbury. Joe Gouliaise, Danielson. Ray Strong, Hartford. Micky Rowie, Hartford.

110 POUND CLASS

Jack Harmon, Waterbury Rene Pelouin, Danielson. Eddie Camp, Hartford.

over Johnny Clinch last winter at Cheney Hall.

Hartford Favorites Our old favorite, Joe Reed of Hartford is listed among the entries. He may meet either Del Hawkins of Waterbury or Jack Porain of Danielson, but the latter two may be matched instead. It depends to a great extent how the boys all over the field and encouraging the star bout of the evening will be weigh in. Ray Strong, another Caphis men by his example and his the three or four round go between itol City, favorite, is carded in the Harry Seeche of Hartford and Rollo 115 pound class and may see ac-Rolland of Waterbury. Seeche is the tion. The same holds for Eddie boy who twice stamped defeat on Camp of Hartford in the 110 secfans who have been attending the swap punches.

Rec Popularity Cheney Brothers' officials hope that the change from Cheney Hall to the Rec will prove very popular In meeting Rollo Rolland, Seeche with the fans. The building is much will be up against a shifty, heady more centrally located and is alfighter who packs a punch in addi-tion to being very clever on his The searing capacity is considerably feet. Seeche will have to move fast larger and it will be easier to see to connect. Rolland as he was last the bouts. The boxers will also have winter would be too light for the use of the shower baths which

of weight since his last appearance charge of the cafeteria on the main here. Rolland won his way into the floor and fans will find home made he won a well-deserved decision Candy and tobacco will be included.

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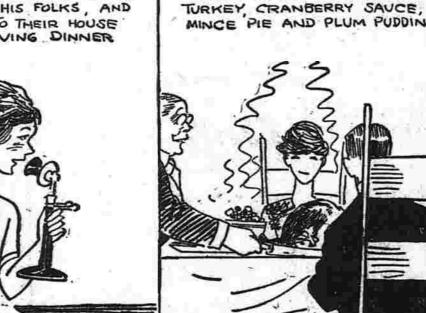
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cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment, Waranoke Press, 625 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1922 Oldsmobile Roadster-\$175, 924 Essex Coach-\$275. 923 Overland Sedan-\$175. 924 Maxwell Sport Touring-\$150. 923 Durant Sport Touring-\$125.

923 Overland Touring-\$100. 22 Buick Touring-\$125. Small down payments-Easy terms We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Dependable Used Cars Munchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. FOR SALE-CADILLAC, winter top, closed car, in good condition. Rea-

ticulars telephone \$55-4. 1-1925 Overland Truck. -Nash Tourings.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

1925 Buick Sedan Master \$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 229 8 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 922 Essex Coach

1924 Buick Touring 160 J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings. Complete assortment always on hand.

Garages Service Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE. Inquire 25

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center, Phone 341.

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

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

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture hoving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Painting—Papering paint and paper before the busy sea-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 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

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those tutored in all grammar school subprincipal. Reasonable rates. Call

Business Opportunities

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

To settle an estate, we have for sale a one-half interest in a poultry business. The property includes approximately 750 chickequipment. Anyone interested may inspect the property by calloffice for an appoint

Administrator . . FOR SALE-CANDY AND TOBACCO

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

shoppe, stationery, magazines, etc. Excellent business, A-1 location, priced right — investigate. Phone Help Wanted—Female

WANTED - WOMAN with retail grocery or meat experience Saturdays, Apply J. W Hale Company. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for light sonable for quick sales. For parof baby. Phone 1744-3.

Help Wanted-Male

MANAGER-Wanted for Manchester Branch store, no experience neces-sary, \$500 cash deposit required on goods, \$300 up 1 onthly. Manufac-turer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, SALESMEN WANTED who can drive

car. Address Box H. B. care of WANTED-BO be over 16. Marlow's, 865 867 Main street.

6 FOR SALE-RABBIT HOUNDS rea sonable, Inquire 182 School street. FOR SALE-GERMAN POLICE pup-

Dogs-Birds-Pets

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-DUCKS at 319 Gardner FOR SALE-100 PIGS from six to eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, tele phone Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE-ROASTING CHICKENS excellent flavor, delivery every FOR SALE-CHICKINS, ducks and geene. J. Kravontka, South Main street. Tel. 1461-12.

FOR SALE-GEESE AND DUCKS, 621 Old Hartford Road. Tel. 37-3. 40c per pound, live 37c per pound Mrs. Kleiza, Buckland, Tel. 36-2.

PRING ROOSTERS for Thanksgivcubator, Frank Smith, 245 Union. OR SALE-GEESE BETWEEN 10 and 16 lbs 35c alive, 38c dressed. Call 346-3 or 637 Sout: Main street.

OR SALE-ROASTING CHICKENS, 45c lb dressed. Ralph L. Von Deck 1009 East Middle Turnpike. 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 FOR SALE—19 WHITE Wyandotte Yearlings and 22 S. C. W. Leghorns, 26 Woodland street. Tel. 1398-5.

MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn. Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

In New South Wales, the blowfly does an annual damage some- order that the rice may grow luxtimes amounting to \$10,000,000. uriantly and have long stalks.

Evening Herald

Phone Your Want Ads

Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-A FEW 10 gal, syrup kegs, just right for cider. Edw. Murphy's Pharmacy. Depot Square. FOR SALE-BRASS BIRD CAGE and

less than 1 year. Inquire 617 North Main street. Tel. 749-12. **Building Materials** ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, Street, Manchester

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 FOR SALE—5 TUBE radio set, same as Freshman; in beautiful Walnut cabinet \$23: 4 tube radiola, III A. completely installed \$15; 3 tube Atwater Kent for \$10. Winton, \$32-5. LECTRICAL 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.

OR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. sell. Pho. , 496.

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-TURNIPS, 65 cents FOR SALE — FANCY GREENING apples \$1.00 basket. H. Dudek. Avery street, Wapping. Tel. 1345-5.

FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLESsprayed and handpicked, \$1.00 per basket. 3 Oakland street. Phone 783. SWEET PUMPKINS for sale. Mighty fine ones. Call at Dr. Weldon's farm. SALE - APPLES, Northern

Ib. Delivered anywhere in Manches-ter. Phone 970-2. FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-EUREKA vacuum clean er, perfect condition. Call 2557-W, after 5 o'clock. FOR SALE-MAGEE kitchen range, coal and gas combination. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 37 Edgerton street. Telephone 2535-W.

MAHOGANY FINISHED arm chair seat upholstered in brown leather \$5.00 net. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

P. O. SCHEDULE The following schedule will be observed at t'm South Manchester Post Office Thanksgiving Day:

City carrier delivery-none. Rural carrier delivery-none. Parcel Post delivery-none. Money order window-closed all Stamps and general delivery

window-open from 7:30 to 10:30 Mails will arrive as follow: 6:30, :00, 9:45 a. m. Mails will depart as follows: :50, 11:00 a. m.

All departments of the office will

close at 11:00 a. m. for the day. In the interior of Sumatra, rice i sown by woman who let their hair hang loose down the back in Wanted-To Buy

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

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

TWO BED ROOMS, use of kitchen it desired; also garage, home privileges, 103 Henry street. Tel. 1279. FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve ments at 109 Foster street.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

PARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, all improvements, \$16 month, 22 Norman street,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all improvements. Inquire

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cam-

RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, including steam heat, Inquire at 10 Cottage

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, modern im-provements, Newly renovated. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs.

The Christian Endeavor topic Sunday evening was: "Blessings We often forget." The leader will

be Miss Eva Koehler. About \$41 was netted at the thankoffering Saturday evening. Spies, hand picked \$1.00 per basket; thankoffering Saturday evening. The stage play has been kept in its sweet cider 50c per gallon. 5 lb cans No action has been taken yet as to entirety without resort to the print-of honey \$1.25, live broilers, 30c per, what the money will be used for. ed word. The result, according to what the money will be used for.

> end with his mother in Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family were Sunday guests at Mrs. ! the actors' mouths. Those who are Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Noble Loomis. Mrs. Lulu Pike of Danielson motored up Sunday to see her sister, confined to her bed for several weeks but is improving now.

elected Worthy Lecturer. ness meeting and social of the ing on elaborate action to get ideas furnished by Clements' Entertain-Christian Endeavor society will be over to the audience. held at the chapel. Mrs. Daniel Newman spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs.

Lillie Kramer of Willimantic. Mrs. Chas. Christensen was taken ill in school yesterday and had to dismiss her school for part of the day.

Next Sunday evening Rev. A. R. dinner. Atwood will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting and will accompany his talk with pictures about the coming year. Howell Cheney of eral times before and have always the Inter Mountain Institute.

of men, another for women.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all

FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements with garage 57 Fos ter street. Phone 652-5.

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM FLAT at 66 Ridge street, Apply at 142 West Center, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. Phone 412-12.

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

TO RENT-SEVEN cooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. WO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

street or to the janitor.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all Telephone 473. 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.

SUBTITLES SCARCE

What Price Glory," Feature Next Week, Has Few of Them-Not Needed.

It is being freely predicted that or husband's knowledge. printed sub-titles will all but be eliminated from moving pictures the adventure for a diamond mine; before the present theatrical sea- intrigue, colorful background of son ends, due to an innovation river, mountains and action galore. which Director Raoul Walsh has injected into the film version of 'What Price Glory," which comes | Lionel Barrymore for the screen. In to the State theater on Sunday. Captain Flagg and Sergeant part of Professor Leroy, a crook

where the film is being shown, not only fail to shock their audiences, their remarks to the "hearers." By a very clever use of the camera to catch the movement of the lips, the strong language which was such an important feature of the stage play has been kept in its BEST PROGRAM YET The Misses Marjorie and Annie those who have been studying the Pickin of North Elm street, Man- innovation, gives the audience a chester, were week-end guests at new enjoyment-the satisfaction of the home of Miss Cora Kingsbury. being able to make out what the Frank Conners spent the week- actors are saying at the time they say it. In the case of "What Price Glory" they get added enjoyment

ignorant of the expressive words in English can find nothing shocking in the pantomime. Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy, who has been always been a problem for motion teen for matinee and ten and twenpicture producers, is now apparent- ty-five for evenings. Three acts of At the last Grange meeting of have got around the problem of tion to Rin Tin In "Jaws of P. of H. No. 5, Franklin Orcutt was "Came the Dawn." "That Night" Steel." There will also be a comand other trite phrases by cutting edy and news reel. Friday evening the regular busi- out the sub-titles entirely and rely-

> CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

It is expected that more than 70 A. B. Porter has another infected of Commerce at the Rainbow Inn ish, Hawaiian and Oriental. Both finger and had to have medical at- at Bolton this evening. Landlord she and Miss Dion are clad in scant

> election of the officers to serve for have appeared in Manchester sevthe firm of Cheney Brothers and a scored a big hit.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

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

Houses for dale FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE, new large barn on two building lots, near trolley. Price only \$4900. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

OR SALE OR RENT-Eigth room Telephone 418. FOR SALE-NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all improvements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. 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 can be rented separately. Reason able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

THANKSGIVING RIRDS AT THE STATE TODAY

Ten Turkeys Given Away To-

People who have not yet bought sweet, their Thanksgiving turkey may not have to buy them if they go to the State theater tonight or tomorrow ty for the juniors. A collection for night, for there will be ten of the this was taken and at the next gobblers given away each night. And for the main part of the program the State will show Lewis received. At this meeting election

story of Africa. A big holiday bill is planned for Thanksgiving Day. Two features, "The Thirteenth Hour," starring Lionel Barrymore, and "The Col- New England district deputy, Miss lege Widow," with Dolores Costello Rose Millier, of Pawtucket, R. I.

for that day. Bedford. The title is suggested by members have lost everything. She the notoriety she gets in going on will personally attend the shipping the witness stand to swear away and distribution of clothing and her reputation and thus save her money which should be sent withhusband (Lewis Stone) on the un- out delay. Local W. B. A. members written law. Stone goes away to are requested to leave their donaforget, and eventually the truth of the wife's sacrifice is learned by a philanthropic friend. A trip to his miner, 23 Laurel street. side is arranged without the wife's

Most of the action is in Africa, "The Thirteenth Hour" is considered the best of the efforts of Sharkey Fight Films Sched-

this film the famous actor has the

Quirt, "dressing each other down" who poses as an old man by day with strong language on the screen and a predatory criminal at night. Dolores Costello in "The College Widow" has made this picture an and Friday, when the first pictures but set a new style for conveying outstanding success as far as college pictures are concerned. She is shown in Manchester. The entire cluding William Collier, Jr.

Three High Class Acts of Vaudeville in Addition to Rin Tin Tin in "Jaws out of placing "naughty words" in Steel." The Rialto Theater will present

its best bill of entertainment of the season today and tomorrow for the The printed sub-title, which has same popular prices, ten and fifly doomed. The German producers vaudeville will be shown in addi-Topping the vaudeville program

ment Bureau, will be Fritzie Dion, who has just returned from two seasons at Atlantic City. She is a cabaret entertainer of ability and knows how to put her program across. Then there is Anna Du Rene, a charming young lady and members will attend the annual clever dancer. Her numbers inmeeting of the Manchester Chamber clude Black Bottom, Waltz, Span-Frank Pinney is to serve a turkey attire. The third act will bring out Martin and Storen who will present The principal business will be the a double plane accordion act. They

member of the school committee of In "Jaws of Steel," Rinty is at The Japanese alphabet has two the Ninth District, will talk on the his whirlwind, loving, fighting, selfsets of characters, one for the use town's proposed purchase of the sacrificing best. At first he is seen as a pup, lost on the desort, but later on as the fierce avenger of

unlucky friends. But Rin-Tin-Tin seems superior to all outside aids to being himself. He is always on the alert. Never camera-conscious. Never suggestive of the fact that some one is saying "do this" and "do that." He has shown himself master of many parts, but never quite so brilliantly as in "Jaws of

In support are Jason Robards, Helen Ferguson, Baby Mary Louise Miller, Robert Perry, Jack Curtis and George Conners.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Manchester Grain and Coal Company and help, ern plumbing appliances. Some-Bon Ami, twisting and drawing one will buy it at \$5.500. artment at Cheney's, Cloverleaf A. C., and the Cub A. C. and Women of Mooseheart Legion, and all our neighbors and friends, for the sympathy and kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother.

JAMES BRENNAN AND

ERNEST GIARDANO ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon- complaint in said cause brought to said court, at Tolland in said county, on the first Tuesday of November, 1927 and now pending, claiming a foreclosure of a mortgage and novembers. and possession of the mortgaged premises; it appearing to the sub-scribing authority that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the

ORDERED:-That notice of the institution and pendency of said conplaint shall be given said defendant Etnest Glardano, by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald a newspaper published in Manchester, Connecticut, twice a week, for one week, commencing on or before Nov

WILLIS H. REED. Clerk of said Court.

VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Mystic Review Votes to Have Christmas Party For Juniors In December.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association held its regular meetnight and Tomorrow Night; ing last night in Tinker hall, following supper, served by a committee "Notorious Lady" Is Fea- headed by Mrs. Margaret McCourt. The decorations of the hall and tables were bayberries and bitter-

During the business session it was voted to have a Christmas parmeeting, December 5, contributions for the Christmas tree gifts will be Stone in "The Notorious Lady," a of officers will take place and whist

playing will be omitted. An urgent appeal for clothing of all kinds for the flood sufferers in Vermont was received from the in the leading role, are scheduled Miss-Millier is about to visit the reviews in Waterbury and other "The Notorious Lady" is Barbara stricken regions, where many of the

DID DEMPSEY FOUL?

uled For Thursday and Fri-

day Here-Other Features. There will be no advance in price, at the Circle theater on Thursday of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight are supported by a capable cast, in- battle has been transferred to the screen with part of the fight in slow

motion. The famous round in which Dempsey is said to have fouled Sharkey with the punch which came just before the knockout, has been made in the regular film and a supplement of this round is also shown in slow motion. The blows which were questioned

by sports writers and spectators after the fight are shown at their start and at their finish. Sport fans should be able to set their minds at ease, one way or the other, after seeing the film. On the same bill the Circle will present Hoot Gibson, now coming to the front as the premier cowboy actor in the films, in "The Prairie King," another of his well known

successes. This feature will be shown on the regular program.

COULDN'T STAND SHOCK Father: Isn't it time he could ay "Daddy": Mother: We've decided not to ell him who you are until he gets a bit stronger,-Passing Show.

NOTHING SERIOUS "Well, what is wrong with your. dear husband?" "I think, doctor, that he is worying about money." Well. I can relieve him of that." Passing Show.

A Zulu woman is forbidden to

call her husband, by name, either when speaking to him or when speaking of him to others. She must use the phrase "Pather of So-and-So." 2 ACRE

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

extra size garage, spacious grounds, shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable price and terms. Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St. brand new seven room single, extra orches, tile bath, extra lavatory, lot 90x200. A real nice home moderately priced. \$500 cash, balance very easy

terms on brand new single 6 rooms, oak floors, large living room, mod-

1009 Main St.

BECAUSE YOU'RE ACROSS, TOO. AN HONORARY POLICE CAPTAIN.

GAS BUGGIES—Evening Up The Score







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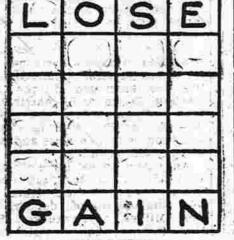


By Percy L. Crosby

Some people have the best of everything but manners.



On this diet of Letter Golf sometimes you're going to LOSE. Change your system and GAIN. It takes five strokes, according to the



THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count, 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Good work can't be done in a hurry to get through with it and past-in those times when a man get on the golf links.

The baseball star, a famous pitcher, had been induced to enter; the movies and he was supposed to himself he makes the vote unanbe the hero. The director told him imous. to throw the heroine a kiss, but through force of habit he curved it so that it missed her.

The distance between most womens' ears is one block.

To Make a Holiday Turkeys and chickens, ducks and

Now in great numbers bring, And slaughter them at our ca-

Ah, 'tis a most fowl thing.

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn until dark, finished the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the first week and said, "Mister Brown, I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work." The farmer was astounded. "Goodness alive, man, haven't you got one?" "No," said the hired man. "There are three or four hours every night that I haven't anything to do. All I do is fool away my time sleeping. I'm going to go where I can get a steady

"I'll swing for this said the hammock as it saw the young Neighborhood News couple approaching.

You may know that men really enjoy breaking the law when they will break it by making and drink-ing such stuff as home brew.

How to Eat Head Lettuce Try to cut lettuce with fork. Grab it quickly as it jumps at lady

on your left. Jab lettuce with fork. Seize it with right hand before it rolls into lady's lap on your right. Pick up

Make vicious plunge with fork. When no one is looking lift lettuce to mouth. Prepare to bite. Return it to plate as everyone looks at you. Close mouth.

Employ use of knife at this time With lettuce pinned with fork, begin sawing gently with knife. Cease as hostess gives you dirty look. Call diners' attention to beautiful picture on wall. Toss lettuce out the window.

Thanksgiving Don't talk to me of solemn days In autumn's time of splendor, Because the sun shows fewer rays And these grow slant and slender.

Why, it's the climax of the year-The highest time of living! Till naturally its bursting cheer Just melts into thanksgiving.

"Good Will is the disposition of a pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well reated."-U. S. Supreme Court.

The bathing beauties may excite interest, but the washtub beauties create confidence.

Aged Townsman: Ah, I can remember far back into the distant who was run down used to take a tonic instead of an ambulance.

When a man lokes confidence in

He who gains time gains every-

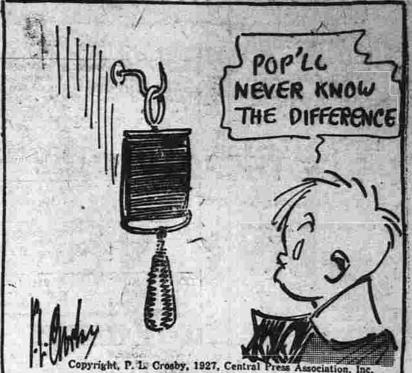


POOR OLD HENRY PECK WELCOMED

MOTHER IN LAW WITH A BONCH OF

RIGHT IN THE FACE!





By Fontaine Fox

HIS VISITING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



PACK A FEW POSSESS-IONS IN PREPARATION FOR AN EXTENDED VISIT TO MORE HEALTHY CLIMES.



SHUT UP! I GOTTA BETTER PLAN. I'M SHERIFF— WE'LL FRAME 'EM, ARREST 'EM, AN' TRY 'EM AS MINE AN' CATTLE THIEVES. THET'LL NOT ONLY GIT RID OF THEM, BUT IT'LL CLEAR US BESIDES. THEM! SHOT-THAT EES BEST @ 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

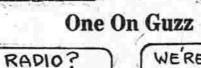


POP, YOU AREN'T YOU WANT TURKEY REALLY GOING TO FOR YOUR THANKSGINING KILL OUR NICE DINNER, DON'T YOU? OF COURSE WE TURKEY, ARE AAVE TO YOU'S





SALESMAN SAM



By Small

By Blosser



OUTA TH' WINDOW WHAT'N HECK QUICK! WE CAN'T PUT THAT AFFORD TA GIVE A RADIO TO EVERY IREA INTO YOUR HEAD? CUSTOMER!

YANK THAT SIGN





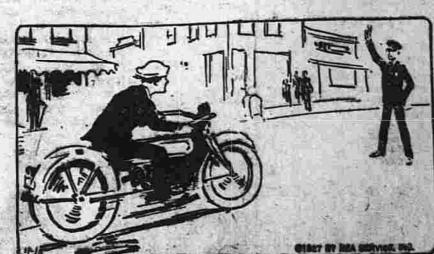
Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



Jack hoped to catch an express that would take him to Midhaven, twenty miles from Rocklake; but the train was pulling out as he reached the station, with Dynamite already in a lather. A boy, about Jack's age, was mounting a motorcycle. "What'll you take, cash, for that machine?" asked Lockwill. "Won't sell," was the answer, "but I'll trade for your peny."



Within ten minutes, à po-liceman was calling up places along the road Jack had taken. "Arrest boy on Redman motor-cycle," he was saying. "It's a stelen machine." For Jack to part with his pony was like losing an eye, but he was desperate. "Goodby, Dynamite, old pall" he said chokingly. He mounted the motorcycle.



Lockwill's heart was full of confidence as he sped over the state highway at better than a mile a minute. He now felt sure of getting back to Rocklake in time to participate in the football game and confound the perpetrators of the shabby trick. Slowing down for safety, he entered a country town. Before him, in the middle of the atreet, glood as afficer.

(To De Continued)

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

sound, up in the tree, far from the almost shook the land. Wee Scouty ground, lads, I hope you sleep real soon was wide awake, and he exwell. Be careful now that you don't claimed, "For goodness sake, it fall. When morning comes, I'll sounds just like a thunderstorm is wake you all." The whole bunch very near at hand."

and then the giant planned to keep if it's safe for us up here." He close watch on them so they'd be climbed out quiet as could be, and safe. He sat down by the tree. The quickly slid right down the tree. night grew dark, the moon rose And when he reached the ground high. The giant then began to sigh. he saw a sight that brought him "I guess I'll take a nap myself. I'm fear. all fagged out," said he.

sort of peered around a bit, but being tied with rope. He quickly couldn't see a thing. And then he hid behind a tree and thought, " flopped upon the ground, prepared guess I'll wait and see what hap-to soon be sleeping sound. Thought pens. I may have a chance to rescue he, "I'll wake up early, when the him, I hope."

birds begin to sing."

With all the Tinies safe and goodness, what a noise it made. It

waved goodnight and clumsy At first he thought he'd wake Clowny almost fell. the bunch, and then he had a better The Tinymites soon fell asleep, hunch. Said he, "I'll ask the giant

The giant lay upon the ground, A rustle in the leaves nearby with little black men all around. then made him open up one eye. He Wee Scouty saw he was asleep and

He slept several hours or more. (The Tinymites rescue the giant and then began to leadly snore. My in the next story.)

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Sage Cheese, lb
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Eggs, dozen
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Robe	nas, lb				29c
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Wale's Wine Jelly, 7 oz. glass	450
Welch's Jelly, 7 oz. jar	190
Currant, Grape, Crabapple, etc. Sunbeam Calves' Foot Jelly	59

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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, can 22c David Harum Golden Bantam Corn, can .. 27c

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