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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927....

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WAR THREATS LOOM IN EUROPE

TWO GO TO JAIL, \$1400 FINES LAID AS RAID'S FRUIT

Some Time Sentences Suspended; Reizer, Broke In Law Violations, Goes to Seyms Street; Auto Cases

Eight Manchester liquor violators pleaded guilty in police court here this morning and Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed fines totaling \$1,400 and handed out almost a year in jail sentences, most of which were suspended.

All the defendants except one were charged with "actual sale" and "keeping with intent" and in practically every instance the recommendations made by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway were followed. Attorney William S. Hyde represented all the violators and entered a plea of guilty in each

The arrests were the result of the biggest roundup of liquor violators ever made by the Manchester police department. It took place a week ago last night.

Two defendants received operative jail sentences. They are Carmelo Lombardo, 45, of 104 Homestead street, and Egnotz Reiser, 44. of 218 School street. Both were sent to Seyms street jail in Hartford for sixty days. In addition they were fined \$100 and costs on each of the counts pressed, "actual sale and "keeping with intent." Both have been in court several times before for similar charges. Attorney Hyde told the court that Reizer "is a very stupid man;" that he has failed hadly in business and that he was about to be wiped out financiallosing the business he now runs on

The prosecuting attorney said BRAZIL OFFICIAL Unprofitable Lawbreaking that while it was apparently very true that Reizer was about to fail in business, it was nevertheless true that he had been a consistent violator of the liquor laws and had not benefited by previous convictions in court, Mr. Hathaway said that Reizer's sales were small ones, but nevertheless he broke the law. He Washington Newspaper Redidn't doubt but Reizer had already paid more money for fines in court than he had made altogether in the liquor business. Judge Johnson was not inclined to show sympathy in Reizer's case any more than any of the others and imposed a fine of \$100 on each count and a total

jail sentence of sixty days. Lombardo was given a like sentence and his wife, who was charged with "keeping with intent" was sentence. Prosecuting Attorney charge of adjusting American sanguinary attempt at a wholesale several times in Hartford for breach \$100,000 from the Mexican govern-Mrs. Lombardo had been in court and that she was no credit to the service to Mexico, the Washington town. "It's a pity she ever came Herald asserted today. he said. It was brought out that she was married one month, and supposedly neutral member of divorced the next and mixed up in the commission, that absolved Mexother unconventional matters. This ico from making any reparation for is the first time she has been arrested for liquor violations, but the in which sixteen Americans were prosecutor said it was not her fault murdered in cold blood by Mexican harmed, but their faces pale and she hadn't been caught before.

Distiller Gets Suspension Bridge street, was fined \$200 and serts, President Calles authorized costs and given a suspended jail the treasury to pay \$100,000 to Don sentence of sixty days. He had been Octavio, and charge it "to secret exarrested before on a similar penditures of the Department of charge. Antonio Mesilio, 55, of 100 Foreign Relations."

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NATIONALISTS READY TO ENTER SHANTUNG

Over 10,000 Casualties in Yes-Prisoners Were Taken.

Shanghai, Nov. 25 .- The Nationalist Military Council at Nan- mission was composed of one Amer- Chief's home with loaded pistols in king today announced that their ican, Judge Ernest B. Perry, of Lin- their hands. army had overwhelmingly defeated | coln, Nebraska, one Mexican, Ferthe forces of Sun-Chuan-Fang in a nando Gonzales Roa, with Octavio tective bureau and questioned. Sulbattle in which the latter's casual- sitting as the neutral arbiter, who lenly they gave names and adties were more than 10,000.

The council claimed that Suchion had been taken by their forces. which ree expected to capture Hsuchuc w within a few days. Following this, it was said, the Nationalists will advance 'nto Shan-

ported as having removed his head- gerously ill with inflamation of the The alleged attempted attack toquarters from Hsuchow to Yenchow lungs, according to reports received day upon Chief O'Connor occurred and having again appealed to Gen- here. of General Sun.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLORADO'S MINE WAR.



These photographs show the stage and the principal actors in the tragic drama that was enacted at Columbine Mine, in Erie, Colo., where five strikers were killed and more than a score wounded when state police fired into a crowd that was marching on the mine. The large picture shows the mine itself, with workers and guards grouped around it; in the insets are the leaders of three groups in Colorado's bitter struggle. No. 1 is Adam Bell, leader of the I. W. W. men, wounded in the fight. No. 2 is Louis N. Scherf, in charge of the state police at the mine, who gave the order to fire; No. 3 is Colonel Paul P. Newton, commanding the heavy National Guard forces that were rushed to the scene immediately after the fight.

was about to be wiped out financially. Mr. Hyde said that Reizer's store was very heavily mortgaged and that the Building and Loan Association was about to bring a foreclosure that would result in Reizer losine the business, be now runs on

BRIBED BY MEXICO

produces Documents That Tell the Whole Story.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Don Rodrigo Octavio, Brazilian arbiter of the special Mexican-American Mixed given a thirty day suspended jail Claims Commission, which had cials as the greatest and most Hathaway informed the court that claims against Monico, received prison delivery in the history of of the peace and immoral conduct ment "as a recompense for good

It was Octavio's wife, as the third the famous Sarda Isabelle massacre brigands. Seven months prior to drawn from 24 hours of constant this decision, and while the com- danger. Lawrence Bolinsky, 33, 104 mission was sitting the Herald as-

> Photographs of Documents The Herald reproduces the official orders, which, it declares, were secured from the archives of the Mexican Foreign Office. .

Six weeks prior to the decision's being handed down by the neutral arbiter, the Herald says, "The Mexican agent, Aguiles Elorduy, was boasting of the coming victory in the Santa Isabel case and Mexican tempt upon the life of Chief of Denewspapers were speaking of the tectives William O'Connor, the secterday's Battle When No forthcoming favorable decision in ond in a week, was believed to have the confident light of advance been thwarted here today when de-

The special mixed claims com- alleged gangsters hiding near the was to act in case of disagreement. The fighting was described as ex- In the Santa Isabel case there was false and refused to talk further. tremely fierce with no prisoners be- such disagreement, and Octavio The men are William Clifford, Morcast his vote for Mexico, this, the ris Fischer and Abraham Chezen, Herald asserts, after having received \$100,000 from the Mexican

FOREIGN MINISTER ILL

Vienna, Nov. 25 .- Foreign Min- disarmed and charg General Sun-Chuan-Tang was re- ister Titulescu of Rumania is dan- with intent to kill.

eral Chang-Tsung-Fang. The latter M. Titulescu's illness was first of the home of Peter J. Spingola, was said to be sending two dividescribed as influenza, but it is repower in the City Hall and said to sions to reinforce the routed forces ported that he is now in a critical be a personal friend of gang condition.

1,200 Convicts In California 6 BURNED TO DEATH Prison Attempt Most IN FARMHOUSE FIRE Bloody Escape In History;

Ten Dead, 30 Wounded In All Members of One Family Holding a Thanksgiving Battle Between Prisoners and Guards. Day Reunion.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 25 .-

Those who met death in the fire

Leary, 13; Rita Leary, 11; Esther

family and were attending a family

Thanksgiving Day re-union at the

There were twelve people in the

house. They had a late supper and

Discovers Fire

Walter Leary arose at about five

'clock and opened the kitchen

door to find the room full of smoke.

He awakened his wife and two

daughters, Helen, 18, and Kather-

The rest of the occupants were

Marie Barry, niece of Mrs. Leary,

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Tells His Story

Black men as treacherous as

they could be; always ready to

take advantage of the lone sen-

try; poisonous snakes that in-

fested the region, their bite

meaning almost instant death.

row of men's bones, fatigue duty

that took the very heart out of

them. Years of service under

blazing suns, menaced by the

danger of typhoons, hurricanes

A Manchester man stood it for

twelve years. Read about him

The Herald

"OUT AT NOON".

Hot suns that burned the mar-

of the Jungles

Manchester Man

They were all members of one

Leary, 9; James Leary, 7.

home of Walter Leary.

house to safety.

on the upper floor.

and evclones.

tomorrow in

retired at about one a. m.

Folsom Prison, Calif., Nov. 25 .-Folsom prison's "Big Threat," Barry Leary, 16, one of the surcharacterized by penitentlary offivivors of the early morning catastrophe near North Lawrence which took a toll of six lives, was in a critical condition here today in the United States, is at an end. Hepburn hospital, suffering from At eight o'clock this morning, burns and other injuries. little more than an hour after first

peace overtures were started, all of the prisoners were reported back in their cells and locked up. The four guards who had been held captive by the prisoners rence University at Canton; Evelyn ical condition. throughout the siege walked from the old cell block, apparently un-

The backs of their uniforms were

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE ON SLEUTHS' HEAD'S LIFE

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Three Gangsters Arrested As They Hid Near O'Connor's stairs, and got them outside the

Chicago, Nov. 25-Another attectives swooped down upon three

The three were rushed to the dedresses that police believed to be alias Chase.

A previous attempt had been made to "Get" Chief O'Conner when a henchman of a gang chieftain attempted to shoot O'Connor in his own office. The man was

simultaneously with the bombing leaders.

CRASH ON RAIL

dren Badly Hurt.

Two former Manchester persons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lockwood hair.' of 210 Hamilton street, Hartford, night when the automobile in which traffic conditions are too bad. The which destroyed the farm home of ford Johnson, of Newington, the Walter Leary, were: Arthur Leary, Griver of the car, was also killed 50, brother of Walter Leary; Mary and two children of the Lockwoods C. Leary, 21, student in St. Law- are in St. Francis hospital in a crit-

> The Lockwood family had been visiting at the home of Mr. Johnson in Newington on Thanksgiving day and the latter was taking them home in his automobile. According to the story told by eyewitnesses, the Johnson car approached the crossing and waited until a slow freight had passed. Then the driver proceeded and drove to the railroad her in a fish bowl."

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FIRE IN MIDDLETOWN ine, 19, who were asleep down-THREATENS WHOLE CITY

\$15,000 Blaze Calls Out Entire architect. Fire Department-Cafeteria and Store Wrecked.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 25 .-The heart of Middletown was threatened by fire today when a sixstory building on Main street, next to the post office, was swept by a blaze that started from unknown origin and did damage estimated at New York from abroad on the liner fifteen thousand dollars. A cafeteria and Hall's music store, on the Greene, American importer of straw ground floor, were damaged by wa- hats and John L. Brodie, famous as ter. Law offices of Judged Daniel J. Donohue, city prosecutor and Mid- hat." popular in Europe from 1914 dlesex county public defender, were to 1918. Brodie, a resident of Bufburned out while several other law falo, recalled today that before offices were damaged by smoke and landing orders for 15,000,000 tin guarded. The paper said: water. The entire Middletown fire hats with the English government, department worked on the fire for he had been forced to put on one several hours.

The treaty is not directed planted the rection interferes with Albania's frontiers, the treaty will remain in the lowed the bodies to

were called to the "Wesleyan store" on High street where fire starting from a defective flue caused great excitement but did only a little damage. The store is patronized al-

POLAND -- LITHUANIA ARE FACING CRISIS

MUST FIGURE OUT

What Would You Do If You Had a Raccoon Coat With That On It?

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.— When your clothes look as though you had slept in 'em and your whiskers are in a high state of cultivation and you are wearing an expensive raccoon coat and the governor's raccoon coat has just been stolen-well, something

is about to give. Especially when the fur coat has the name of Alfred E. Smith on the label. So Raymond Dyer, 26, of

Hoboken, N. J., sits in jail here trying to figure out a really good explanation. In the meantime his companion, David Lewis, 30, who says he lives in Nova Scotia and wishes he was farther away than that, must explain why he had two dress topcoats labeled "Alfred E. Smith, Jr." In the meantime, police are

trying to persuade them to admit they entered the governor's executive mansion here yesterday through a rear door and walked out the front door with the three coats.

Police arrested them on the street.

TO USE FISHBOWL FOR LADY GODIVA

Model Armies In Chicago In An Airplane Not a Horse; Has Long Hair.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Lady Godiva arrived in Chicago today-not on a horse-but in an airplane.

A. N. Rebori, Chicago architect, moved to Hartford Killed who is staging the Lady Godiva tableau here tonight at the annual In Newington; Two Chil- arts ball, greeted Miss Rosalind Hightower of Detroit, who is to here in an airplane piloted by Captain Homer Berry.

"Has she-er-has Lady Godiva?" chorused reporters. "Yes, yes, yes indeed," said Rejust recently removed to Hartford, bori, "she has hair and not bobbed

Will she ride a horse-erwere killed in a grade crossing accident in Newington at 11:45 last "No," replied Rebori "Chicago

they were riding was struck by ballroom would be too crowded. We Train 66 bound for Hartford. Clif- would have to put a tail light on ported to have assured the Lithuthe horse.' "In the Moonlight"

ers asked Lady Godiva. "In the moonlight," answered Miss Hightower with a charming Riga correspondent, considerable well," argued reporters, "Lady

Godiva originally rode a horse. here are you going to put this chiefs at Vilna. Lady Godiva?" "Hm." mused Reborl, "let's see.

Probably in a picture frame." Some dissent was expressed.

"will there be water in the

"Assuredly not-water magnifies, you know. The glass will be enough. Yes, it will be very thin glass and dim moonlight," answer-

An argument arose as to how dim dim moonlight was.

serve the experimentation?" "Absolutely not," said Rebori, concluding the interview.

HAT KINGS HOME

New York, Nov. 25 .- Two America's hat kings returned to Mauretania today. They were David the designer of the well-known "tin Shortly after the Main street "death blow." He also made 3,000,blaze was extinguished firemen que hats for the American forces.

TREASURY BALANCE

most entirely by Wesleyan students. | balance Nov. 22: \$138.940.439.09. | immediate return to Rumania." for- Christ."

AL SMITH LABEL PASSING OF M. BRATIANO STARTS BALKAN TROUBLE

Flames of Hatred Sweep Italy and France Over Rumanian Premier's Death-May Mean Civil War There; Soviet Russia Watching Poland's Movements; Will Back Smaller Nation—Italy Says "Albania Must Not Be Touched."

Vienna, Nov. 25 .- Flames of mer Crown Prince Carol told Internatred and political intrigue, involving indirectly two European hurried preparations for returning continental powers-Italy and to Bucharest as you may have France-are sweeping the Balkans

mania," a new struggle is opening for control of the Bucharest government and it is believed in many quarters that the return of former Crown Prince Carol has been hastened. Fears are felt that bloodshed, perhaps civil war, may fol-

Advices from Belgrade said that tense feeling has been aroused by the new treaty of alliance between is pledged to aid Albania if Jugoslavia should make war against her Balkan neighbors. The Italian- Albanian treaty, which was signed at in Rumania, the morning press says Tirana on Tuesday, is expected to that the Peasants Party have sent hasten ratification of the Franco- me an invitation to return at once. the Jugoslav Parliament.

Anti-Rumanian demonstrations as the result of alleged persecution

in Dobrudia. ly upon Rumania and will seize the of days, not a matter of hours. first opportunity to restore Bessa-Russia after the war.

POLAND-LITHUANIAN London, Nov. 25 .- The dispute between Lithuania and Poland over Riga dispatch to the Daily Mail to- smoked a cigarette.

Russia, Poland may attempt to annex all of Lithuania.

Georges Tchitcherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, is reanian government that it will have the full support of the Soviet Red other World War "in which Ameri-"How will you appear?" report- army in the event of any aggres- ca will not be on the same side sions on Poland.

According to the Daily Mail's anxiety is felt at Kovne, the Lithuanian capital, over continued conferences of the Polish military

READY FOR WAR Moscow, Nov. 25 .- That Poland is openly preparing for war against Lithuania, was charged by the be the crucial year for peace. In official newspaper Izvestia today. In an editorial warning Poland not be on the same side with Engagainst Lithuanian aggressions, the land." newspaper said:

ent to the wanton destruction of conference yesterday. small states. Poland, which had the effrontery to propose a world peace plan to the League of Nations in "I shall have to let artists ex- September, is now openly preparperiment first," said the Chicago ing for war against Lithuania. Conspirators have been armed to create reports of a growing counter-revolt "Will the press be allowed to ob- trouble along the frontier."

> ITALY'S STAND Rome, Nov. 25 .- A denial that any third power was made today by confirmation. the newspaper Popolo D'Italia. Many observers were of the opin-

entered into between France and Communist Party circles. Jugo-Slavia. The Popolo D'Italia's comment, however, embodied a threat that with the treaty in force, Albania's

frontiers were to be strictly safe-"The treaty is not directed

tiers, the treaty archives. "Albania must not be touched."

PRINCE CAROL'S VIEWS

national News Service today, "You can see that I am not making any

The ex-crown prince, who is the storm center of Rumania's political strife in which six year old King Bratiano, "strong man of Ru- Michael's throne is the stake, received the correspondent at his chateau. On account of the early hour Carol was not yet dressed for the day and wore only his pajamas. He sat in the breakfast room sipping a cup of coffee and with a pile of Paris newspapers on the table be-

Carol's attention was called to a report printed in a morning in paper that the Peasant Parly had sent him an invitation to return to Italy and Albania, by which Italy his native land forthwith. Asked about this report, the former crown

prince replied: "I must still await further events" Jugoslav pact, which is now before I have not seen any such invita-

"The conditions which I recently are again reported from Bulgaria outlined to you regarding my return to Rumania cannot be worked of Bulgarian citizens by Rumanians out so soon after M. Britano's death. I prefer to make no predic-Soviet Russia is keeping a watch- tions for the future. But any deciful eye upon the Balkans, especial- sive move on my part is a matter

"Whether I return to Rumania as rabia, which Roumania took from king or member of the Council of Regents or simply as Prince Carol will not be decided until I arrive in Bucharest.'

Carol seemed pleased with the general situation and the outlook; occupation of the Lithuanian city also, with the attitude of the enact the part. Miss Hightower flew of Vilna by Polish troops is ap- French press towards him. He proaching a crisis, according to a drank a second cup of coffee and

> "Heaven knows how many news-According to reports from Soviet papermen drove out here last night," Carol added with a smile. "The gatekeeper tells me there was The Lithuanian army is being a regular parade of automobiles put upon a war footing, and has outside the gates. But I refused to been ordered to repulse any Polish | see them as I prafer not to make any comment upon M. Britano's death right now."

> > London, Nov. 25 .- Prophecy that 1935 may see the outbreak of anwith England," was made today by Senator Henri De Juvenal, France, in an address before the War Danger conference.

> > Senator De Juvenal, who former French delegate to the League of Nations, but who resigned in protest against the League's policies, painted the following gloomy picture of the future:

> > "The peace negotiators at Versailles built up a structure that will another European war America will

Former Premier Nitti, of Italy, "The Soviets cannot be indiffer- spoke in similar vein before the

> Berlin, Nov. 25 .- Despite denials from Moscow of unusual activity of Russian warships in the Black Sea. in South Russia continue to emanate from Balkan points.

Several reports have been reveived here of fighting in Odessa, the military alliance treaty between with heavy losses, and of fighting in Italy and Albania was directed at the Ukraine, but these reports lack Reports have it that those in re-

volt are in sympathy with Trotzky ion that the treaty was a direct re- and that their revolt was caused by prisal for the recent similar pact the ousting of Trotzky from the

DRAMATIC FUNERALS Mexico City, Nov. 25 .- Dramatio and stirring scenes accompanied the funeral ceremonies for the four men executed on charges of having planned the recent attempt on Gen-

Twelve thousand mourners followed the bodies to the grave, carrying lighted candles and chanting

hymns. No orations were permitted but as the bodies of the men were low-Paris, Nov. 25 .- "Premier Bra- ered into the grave the great throng Washington, Nov. 25.—Treasury tiano's death does not mean my exclaimed in unison—"Long Live

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Arthur Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Hilliard street, and Miss May Helen Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cashman of Cornwall street, Hartford, were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Justin's church, in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Logan on their return from a wedding trip will make their home in Springfield where the bridegroom is assistant cashier of the Springfield branch of the Aetna Life Insurance company. The bride is a graduate of the Hamilton Heights school.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hand of High street were the guests of hon- Pr St Car ... 71% 71% or at a party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston of Center street. The celebration was in recognition of their | Sou Pac 119 % 119 % 119 % wenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests to the number of 25 were present from Hartford, this town Studebaker .. 57 1/2 57 and other places. A merry evening Tob Prod 108 % 108 % 108 % was spent, a mock marriage being Union Pac ... 193 1/2 192 1/4 192 1/4 one of the entertaining features. United Drug . . 194 194 194 Mr. and Mrs. Hand were remember- United Fruit . 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 ed with a number of choice gifts, U S Rubber . 54% 54 mostly in silverware.

INN MANAGER MISSING. Waterloo, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Marvin Kehr, of Canadaigua, assistant manager of the Green Lantern Inn was believed to have perished when fire destroyed that resort on Lake Seneca here early today. The inn had been closed to the public for

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SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT

In connection with its annual Christmas sale at Hollister street school on December 9, the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society is to put on an excellent entertainment. They have arranged with the young people of the Burnside Methodist converted in fair condition this aft-day "The New Minister," which calls for a cast of 35 and which is to be given in two Hartford church- affected. es after the performance here. The committee having the program in charge includes Mrs. E. P. Phreanor, Mrs. Fayett Clarke and Mis. Le Verne Holmes. Tickets were placed on sale today. The Christmas sale will open at 6:30 and the entertainment which will occupy an hour and three quarters will begin at 8 o'clock.

N. Y. Stocks E. F. LOCKWOOD AND WIFE PURITAN TOUCH DIE IN MOTOR CRASH

(Continued from page 1) tracks, directly into the path of the

passenger train. Thrown 500 Feet The automobile was thrown 500 feet by the impact and the body of Mrs. Lockwood was found in the car by searchers. The other occupants had been thrown from the automobile. Johnson is thought to

have been killed instantly. Lester and Grace Lockwood, children of the dead couple, were found | Eastern Star, observed past mat- cell house, and about thirty woundlying on the road nearby, the girl rons and past patrons night in the ed, of whom fifteen would require ers facing certain death and dethere had been five persons in the ing. Over 150 members and guests The revelation that eight were awaited the army of prison guards. automobile and searchers accounted enjoyed the supper which was serv- dead in the cell house brought the police, deputies and eight hundred for the bodies of the other three. ed at 6:30 under the direction of total death toll to ten, two guards state troopers. serious as it was at first thought, from chapters in Hartford, East All the convict dead and wound-

bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. night, was an honored guest Wed- tion for the shooting of Barnett He notified a Hartford friend who nesday evening. in turn notified the Hartford police and Dr. Robert Boyce of Hartford. | was led by a company of Pilgrims, and Policeman David Austin detail- Standish, the Indian chief and a ed to the case.

Took Victims to Hartford Members of the train crew picked members of Temple chapter.

made the following report:

yet been completed. James A. Rob- tume of black dress, white apron, prison. erts of 51 Apel place, father of Mrs. cap and kerchief. Lockwood, was in Hartford today formerly lived in Hillstown.

PROBE BEGUN Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25 .- The Public Utilities Commission today started an extensive investigation PYTHIAN SISTERS PLAN into the automobile and train crash

IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

(Continued from Page 1) who was sleeping upstairs, awakenand tried to come down stairs but smoke and flames cut off her Holmes. Mrs. John Nevers, Mrs. escape. Marie awakened Mary fary to follow but the latter went back to save the younger children and perished. Marie was badly cut in breaking a window and in her

eap to the ground. Hero Burned To Death Arthur Leary succeeded in escuing Barry by helping him include roll-call and the initiation brough an upstairs window. The of a class of candidates. youth was injured in his drop to he earth. He was rushed to Ogdensburg to the hospital. Arthur then perished trying to rescue the

The farmhouse was burned to the ground. Several hours later after they had kidnapped a truck neighbors inspected the ruins and driver for Coty, Inc., and exchangragged out the six bodies. They ed several shots with a policeman. were almost unrecognizable but The bandits made their escape in were identified by their size and the dense traffic. other characteristics. The catastrophe was one of the worst recorded in the history of Franklin coun-

GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA TO FLEE FATHER'S IRE

marriage of the former Mrs. Nan Ross of St. Louis to David A. Reed Jr., son of the senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, after a turbulent courtship during which the family of young Reed attempted to forestall the union, was revealed today in a letter from Mrs. Reed to St. Louis friends, written aboard the S. S. Elisa, on which the young couple are en route to Santiage De Chile, where young Reed will be stationed as a representative of the Aluminum Ore

The courtship had its inception last summer at Lambert-St. Louis flying field, where the couple met for the first time. Young Reed was an officer in the Bridgeton Aircraft Corporation and was taking instructions under David Baker, pilot for the company. Mrs. Ross visited the flying field to fly as a passenger. Mrs. Reed has a son, six years old, who resides with her parents in Spartanburg, S. C.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 25.— Robert L. Wright, 37, of Washington, D. C., was today bound over for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of obtaining money under

Wright, son of a Baltimore minster, sold merchandise with coupons entitling the purchaser to a ree gift. Firms who bought his goods charged the coupon arrangements were not as represented, and complained to the city attorney. Wright operated in New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, and Worcester, police say.

TO STAR DINNER

ground For Banquet.

unconscious. The boy said that Masonic Temple Wednesday even- amputations. The condition of the boy is not as Mrs. Fredericka Spiess. Visitors having died. but the girl had not regained con- Hartford, Glastonbury and Rock- ed were moved down shortly be- troops, and Warden Court Smith, ville were present. Grand Conduct- fore dusk yesterday when the army chief of the civilian staff, massed William Spacek of 352 Hillstown ress Mrs. Abby Y. Bergman of of civilians, prison guards, police their forces last night and preparroad, this town, was the first man Hartford who, due to illness, was and sheriff's deputies swept the ed to attack at dawn. to arrive at the scene. He found the unable to attend grand officers' cell house with rifle fire in ratalia-

State police were also notified it being Thanksgiving eve. Miles group of Indians in full regalia followed, then came the guests and

up the dead and injured people and Mrs. Esther Pickles supervised took them to Hartford on the train. the table decorations. Boxwood, an The train was in charge of Engin- old time shrub was used generous- went into conference with Warden 98 1/2 | eer Jack Dunn of New Haven, who ly, with white tapers in crystal candlesticks. At the officer's table were who are preparing to launch their mand the immediate interior of the "I saw the car approaching silver candleabra and lavender as- investigation into the circumstances alongside of the train for some disters. The napkins bore the Eastern leading up to the bloody warfare. tance before the crossing. A freight star emblem in five colors, but the

Richmond was acting past patron.

ernoon with the girl more seriously be filled by the following past presiding officers: Presiding chief, Mrs. attack. Ada Peckham: most excellent chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly; excellent senior, Mrs. Frances Chambers; excellent junior, Mrs. Gladys Clarke: manager, Mrs. Annie Alley; protector, Fredericka Spiess; outside guard, Mrs. Lena Kearns; past chancellor commanders. Peckham, Latting Caverly.

Mrs. Agnes Dickson has been appointed chairman of the supper committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, Mrs. Mabel Edith Burhans, Mrs. Josephine eary, then ran to a window and Strong, Mrs. Pauline Grant, Oscar Peckham.

On the decorating committee will be Mrs. Helen Henry, Mrs. Marcyll Peckham, Mrs. Mary Graziadio, Mrs. Harriet Skewes, and Mrs. Sarah DeVarney. The business of the meeting will

rare perfumes, valued at \$20,000 was seized by three bandits today

the early truce, it was declared by BIG JAIL DELIVERY Johnston, was a threat sent in over the telphone to the convicts that ENDS IN A FAILURE the water in the cell house would

prison into a shambles.

Within the cell block, 1,200

desperate convicts, their ringlead-

termined to sell their lives dearly,

Adjutant General R. E. Mittel-

Two army tanks, their noses

pointed toward the south gate, and

bristling with machine guns, are

The tanks, manned by experts,

gate that connects with the cell-

plans. Once planted in the beach,

expected to lead the attack.

stadt, commanding National Guard

Two Tanks

rock-ribbed cell block.

(continued from page 1).

white and plotched, indicating that Flanked by machine guns, gattling hands of Sacramento firemen, may Pilgrim Costumes For Wait- they had rolled on the whitewash- gun emplacements, armored police also be brought into play. convicts during the outbreak, Eight Dead

Dr. W. W. Day, Folsom prison send them into a bloody prison batphysician, who has been held captive since he went in yesterday to lives of nine men, left twenty-two minister to the injured, came out for a minute to tell prison officials Temple Chapter, Order of the that there were eight dead in the

The march to the dining room was wounded in the leg. Huse, secretary to the warden, who Guards Released

The four guards released today after about 24 hours of captivity will be rushed through the outer are Emory L. Campbell, Bob Mc- gate of the prison school building Creary, Charles Bengler and Law- and if possible wedged into the

rence Purcell. None was injured. Upon their release, the four men block proper, according to battle

Warden Court Smith, speaking train was passing on our left going napkins were cleverly folded to from the conference room, told Into New Haven. And for some dis- represent the Masonic emblem. The ternational News Service that "at Annce before the car reached the menu included roast fresh ham, least four ringlecders of the concrossing I had lost sight of the car. scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, victs are known." He did not di-I didn't see it again until it was cranberry sauce, relishes, rolls, vulge their names. These men will coffee, apple and squash pie. The be questioned, he said, as soon as Funeral arrangements have not waitresses wore the Pilgrim cos- order is completely restored in the

Participating in the conference Mrs. Adele Bantly, the presiding with Warden Smith and the four making arrangements for the dis- past matron was presented with a guards just released were C. E. posal of the bodies. The Lockwoods, corsage bouquet in all the colors of McLaughlin, Sacramento prison diit was learned today have lived in the star, and the other past matrons rector; A. R. Heron, chairman of Hartford only a few months, They who filled the chairs during the the State Department of Finance; initiation of two candidates Bert B. Meek, director of Public received lavender asters. James Works and a former prison director; Charles Neumiller, Stockton, chairman of the Board of Prison Directors and James A. Johnston, former warden of San Quentin

Those Wounded The prison employes wounded

during the fray are: Guard Walter Neil, shot through the leg; Barnett Huse, secretary to Warden Smith, bullet wound in leg: Al Dealey, guard, stabbed in the shoulder; James Gorhanson, a guard, stabbed and slashed about the head and body; A. Massick, veteran guard, clubbed with a re-

A suggestion from one of the risoners that Ed Bathurst, prison engineer and guard, be sent in to get his weapon at the hospital umped to the ground. She expected Strong, Samuel Gaylord and Horace wicket, was not carried out, as the guns were all passed out before the plan could be placed in effect.

The three men who conducted the negotiations with the convicts were Warden Smith, Captain of Guards Larkin and Johnston, former warden. All of the guns, knives and ammunition were surrendered to them by the captive guards as they were released.

Only three revolvers were found. It is blieved that there are two New York, Nov. 25 .- A cargo of rifles cached in the cell block. Shortly before eight o'clock,

Warden Smith started taking the count of the prisoners. When the count is completed, it will be known definitely whether all of the men have returned to their cells: One of the contributing causes to

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hefore dusk last night.

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Inability to determine the numtle that has already claimed the her of guns in possession of the desperadoes made the outcome of others maimed and turned Folsom this morning's expected attack un-

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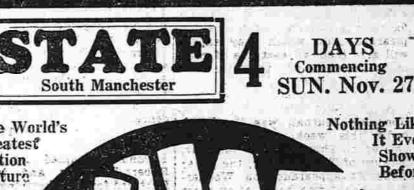
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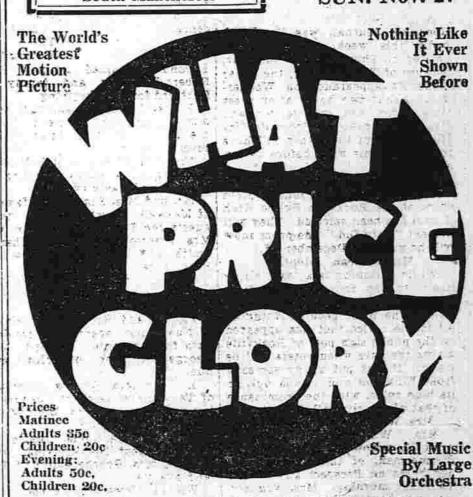
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NEUMANN 3RD AUTO VICTIM THIS WEEK

Rockville Boy's Life Early Day. Rev. Father Cl formed the ceremony. Thursday.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Nov. 25-Three fatal accidents, all caused by automobiles, within a week, stand out as chard street is confined to the a record in Rockville, the last of house with illness. the three victims being Arthur Neugirls to their home place. They South Willington and had stopped | Thanksgiving. at the City Lunch here just before the start for Willimantic. They proceeded up East Main street and were about to make the sharp curve into Tolland avenue when something went wrong with the machine and an attempt was made to back

down the hill towards the center of All of the occupants had left the car and were standing alongside excepting the driver. In some way the car overturned, crashing upon Neumann. There was a deep gash on his forehead which indicated that it might have been the blow on the head that caused a fracture of the skull and caused the

it around so that they could coast

death. The dead man was well known in Rockville, is the son of Mrs. Thelma Neumann and is survived by his mother and three sisters. His funeral will be held at his home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. John F. Bauchmann will officiate and burial will be in Grove ceme-

Buried This Afternoon The funeral of Mrs. Marie Schaaf, who died Wednesday, was held this afternoon at the home of her daughter in East Hartford. The body was brought to Rockville for burial in the Grove Hill cemetery.

Attending Convention L. P. Fitzgerald Company, went to New York this morning to be present at the conference of all Ford agencies, which is to be held in that held at the Rockville House, Dec. place this afternoon. Henry Ford | 10. will be present at the meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon and will explain the new car which will son and Mrs. Elizabeth Haun of be put on the market on December | South Manchester spent Thanksgiv-This will be followed by a trip ing with Mr. and Mrs. William to the factory at Kearney, N. J., Kreysig of Franklin street. where the assembling of the automobiles will be shown. The con- Girls club will be held in Williman- House and Son. It is of more than test recently held between the Chi- tic Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hatcago and New York offices was won by the New York office on sales of Friedrick will attend as delegates tractors and to the L. P. Fitzgerald | from Rockville, Company was awarded the highest honor of the two agencies. This gives them a special merit and will figure in the distribution of the new pleasure cars, which they expect will give them at least one of each model for the early showings next

Stephen Von Eun, editor of the Rockville Journal, was "scooped" badly this week. His paper is printed on Thursday, but this year, because of Thanksgiving, the paper made its appearance on Wednesday. About two hours after press time a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Von Eun at the Rockville City Hospital. But the father will have to wait a whole week before he can announce it.

Cast Selected The cast for the junior prom show of the Rockville Public High School has been selected. They will present "Katy Did." The prom show will be given on December 16.

Might Mean Adoption While Ellington is a town all by itself, it has from time to time adopted or asked aid from Rockville. The most peculiar thing of all is the notice that has appeared of New York spent the holidays on the public sign post of Rockville giving the date when voters will be George Dickinson of Talcott avemade. It was put up by someone nue. from Ellington and stands out, in its blue color, with the prominence of that of the city call of Rockville.

Mrs. Withelmina Zimmerman Mrs. Wilhelmina Zimmerman, aged 72, widow of the late John Zimmerman, of this city, died at her home on Prospect street early Thursday morning. Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Germany, Sept. 2, holidays with his parents, Mr. and

her home on Sunday afternoon at 2 | avenue. o'clock. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Batz, Mrs. William Schweitzer and Mrs. How- Thanksgiving. ard Leste of this city; and one sister, Mrs. Belle Hetzler of Holyoke, Mass., and ten grandchildren.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Seamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seamon of Bridgeport, for-merly of Rockville, and Lester Morse, son of Mrs. James Morse of Princeton, Mass., took place at St. Unusual Accident Takes Stephens Catholic church, Bridge port, at 10:00 a. m., Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Father Chernisky per-

Rev. George S. Brooks of the giving. Union church will exchange Sunday morning with the Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, Manchester. Mr. Allen's subject will be "The

Power of Faith.' Miss Dorothy Marshman of Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East mann, 25, of 9 Linden street, this Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. James city. Neumann, in company with Coughlin of South Manchester, Mr. Edward Huebner of Ellington, was and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and returning from a dance and the two family of South Manchester and were bringing to Willimantic two Miss Edith Mead of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. intended to take the trip by way of | Charles Mead of Union street for

Milton Liebe of Crozer Theological Seminary is spending the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of the decored John Dalinews these holding these numbers report Prospect street.

Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford and Miss Anna Regan of Colchester spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan of East Main

Miss Ella Dickinson of Mt. Holyoke was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Dickinson of Park street on Thanksgiving. Miss Gladys Palmer of Union

street spent Thanksgiving with her brother and family in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champion and son of Chicopee, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Springfield and Adolf Franz were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Milne of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Forbes of Hartford spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. F. W. Scharf of Union

another of their popular dances in Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. the Ellington Town hall on Satur- Burial will be in the Buckingham day evening. Carl Buckminster and his eight piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The Every Mother's Club held a meeting this afternoon in the Bap-

tist church.

Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a regular meeting in Red Mens hall town.

days ago was held this afternoon at Hebron. Burial was in the same town.

Plans were completed at a meet

The annual convention of the

Frederick Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnly of Rau street will be heard on the radio Sunday evening from Station

WEAF, New York. Francis Dielenschneider of Ward street is in charge of a new store which opened Wednesday on Mar-

The Master Mason degree will be conferred by Lafayette Lodge on Saturday evening, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Leonard of

Tolland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler and family of Hartford for Thanksgiving. Walter J. Murphy, assistant post-

master, has resumed his duties at the post office after being ill for several weeks. Mrs. C. A. Palmalee of Suffield is spending a few weeks with Mrs. R.

. Barber of Davis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court had as their guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith and Edward Parsons of

Providence. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of El lington avenue spent Thanksgiving with her son in Ellington.

Palmer and Raymond Dickinson with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith

Hartford spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Tolland avenue. William Howe of Yale spent the

1855. The funeral will be held at Mrs. Phillip M. Howe of Talcott

Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waiet of Union street on Thomas North of Yale spent

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wetstein of Talcott avenue. There will be a meeting of the Ever Ready club of the Union Con-

days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. en. Fred Dowding of Chestnut street. Sidney Rosenburg and daughter Miss Mary Rosenberg of New York were the guests of Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg of Snipsic street on Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Von Euw, of Lawrence street, are rejoicing is confined to her home with an atover the birth of a son, Stephen Von Euw, Jr., born at the City Hospital, Wednesday evening. Mr. Von Euw is editor of the Rockville

Journal.

MRS. ISABELLA NOBLE The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Noble was held at her home on 169 winter tops for radiators and tire Maple street this afternoon. Rev. chain sets are announced in The Joseph Cooper officiated and burial Herald today in Campbell's adverwas in the East cemetery. The bearof the deceased, John, Robinson, Alexander, Charles, William and John Crockett, Jr.

ERASTUS F. COWLES The funeral of Erastus F. Cowles was held at his home on 209 Hillstown Road this afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. Burial was in the West cemetery. The bearers, all nephews of Mr. Cowles, were Carl, Earl and Clifford Goslee, Howard Curtis, Leon and Charles Hodge.

MRS. ANNA LATHROP. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Lathrop was held this afternoon at her Schenectady, N. Y., are home for home on 74 Birch street. Rev. Wat- the Thanksgiving Day holiday son Woodruff officiated and burial period. was in the East cemetery.

CHARLES W. TRYON

The funeral of Charles W. Tryon will be held tomorrow afternoon The Three in One Club will hold from Watkins Brothers at 2 o'clock.

> JOHN GOSS The funeral of John Goss who died at Memorial hospital a few

ing held Tuesday evening for the GLASTENBURY UNDIES DISPLAY ATTRACTIVE

An interesting and unusual display of knit underwear is being shown at the local store of C. E. ordinary interest because the undertie Engelman and Miss Lillian wear is made in Manchester. The display shows all the different lines Glastenbury Knit underwear

widely advertised as Health Underwear for Men. There are eight different grades of Glastenbury underwear ranging from 25 per cent. wool to 100 per cent. wool, light, medium and The window display at heavy. House's has been attractively arranged, showing the raw stock that is used in making the good, yarn,

and finally the finished goods.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Field of Summer street opened their home yesterday for a Thanksgiving reunion. Mr. Field's parents were present, his sister's family from Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford and their eight children; another gregational church at 7:45 this sister from Glastonbury, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Goodale and child; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dowding of Raymond Field and family of this Newark, N. J., are spending a few town and Harry Field of New Hav-

> Millard Hutchinson and family of with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter in Lynn, Mass.

tack of appendicitis. The superintendents of the various departments of the Center church school will meet in the

church rooms tonight at 7:30. Earl Roberts Lodge, sons of St leorge, held its regular meeting at inken Hall Wednesday, at which time officers for the coming term

were elected. The winning numbers in Campbell's Filling Station's awards of tisement. Mr. Campbell asks that immediately to the filling station.

Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce spent Thanksgiving Day in Worcester.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies of Columbus at 7:30 tonight at the K. C. hall on Bissell street. Whist games will be played afterward.

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Homestead street, at whose place the police found three stills and; a large quantity of heech, was fined Bigelow street spent Thanksgiving \$200 and given twenty days suspended jail sentence. The prosecuting attorney said Mesilio had been Mrs. Henry Gay of Birch street Silver, 33, who was in business with Goldberg, was fined \$200 and tence. He was termed a "suitcase bootlegger" by Mr. Hathaway. Mr. Hyde informed the court that Silver had lost a lot of money and had filed a petition of bankruptcy.

Stool Had "Sick Wife" Samuel Barrabee, 43, of 52 Maple street, was fined \$200 and to jail to work it out. costs and given a suspended jail sentence of thirty days. Barrabee claimed to have only sold a pint of liquor to a man who said he had a sick wife and sister. This man was the stool pigeon. Mr. Hathaway asserted that Barrabee had been deon Main street" and Attorney Hyde said he "has played a miserable o'clock. Both progressive whist and part as far as a business man is pivot bridge will be played, with

Tony Prichodko, 44, of 62 North street, was fined \$200 and costs and given a ten days' suspended jail sentence. He is employed by 'the Connecticut Trolley company as? a section hand. It was his first arrest on this violation and no complaints the card games. The proceeds of had been received before. The prosecutor recommended \$75 and costs work at the Christman season. on each charge but the court was

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not inclined to show leniency to SECRETARY SEC hat extent.

Herman Hale of Hartford was in court charged with operating an automobile without the proper registration but the case was nolled when it was shown that he did not own the machine and was unaware of the violation. Sergeant John Crockett made the arrest on Center street Wednesday.

Yesterday's Session Intoxication brought two men to ourt Thanksgiving morning, John Vail and John Rudeck, both of South Glastonbury. They were so drunk they took the South Manchester car at Hartford rather than the South Glastonbury. When they reached Manchester they were furicase of Joseph Goldberg, 64, of ous and both men began to kick up Walnut street, was nolled at the request of the prosecutor but Harry rest by Sergeant Crockett. At the police station Vail started in to wreck things. He smashed the toilet given a ten days suspended jail sen- in the corridor completely and threw part of it through the win-

Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$15 and costs and a jail sentence of 15 days. He suspended the jail sentence. Rudeck was fined \$10 and costs. As he had no money he went

CHARITY WHIST

Ladies of the Emblem club will will give their first charity whist livering liquor to one of the "clubs at the Elks home in Rockville, Wedprizes in each section, also a prize for the non-players. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Bigelow street is the general chairman. Mrs. George H. 13 Williams is in charge of ticket distribution for Manchester. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the party will be used for charitable

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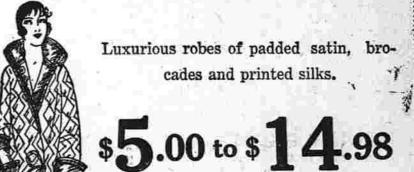
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Membership Blanks Scarce In State, Workers Find In An Emergency.

Fred Van Ness, chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which is being conducted in Manchester, had to go to New Britain yesterday to obtain extra membership blanks and supplies for the workers on his party in honor of their 25th wedcampaign teams. The teams had run out of supplies on Wednesday and no more were available at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, cam-

paign headquarters. Telephone calls to Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven produced no blanks, and when at last the New Britain chapter was called, it was found that there were some extra supplies there. Mr. Van Ness made the trip and brought back some 600 membership blanks.

May Exceed Last Year Team captains report a ready response to the appeal for funds, and although they have not yet made complete reports, it is belived that Call last year produced more than 1.500 memberships.

Teams are still canvassing the various districts of the town, and reports are expected from them in ing memberships to persons who Mrs. Mabel Rogers is in attendance | groom's parents. at this place in the afternoon and during the evening that the stores | few days' visit with friends in Bosare open.

THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PARTY INFANT DIES SAME DAY AS GREAT-GRANDFATHER

Ralph Baker, 4 months old son of one had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Vernon Center, who died Wednesday at have passed their tenderfoot test the Hartford Hospital was a grand- and received their pins. son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cowles of 32 Spring street and a second class work, Florence is the Cowles, who died the same day. Funeral services for both were held this afternoon, with burial in the Vernon cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have two other children, Arline and Jeanne.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Robinson of Stonington were given a surprise ding anniversary Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hyde of 456 Main street, Mrs. Hyde is a sister of Mrs. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were former Manchester residents. They last meeting. were presented with a chest of silver. Refreshments were served and games were played. John Zim-

ried here by the Rev. Mr. Biddle. WED IN SOMERVILLE

merman entertained with solos ac-

companied at the piano by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were mar-

the total of memberships will ex- accompanied by Mrs. James Munsie ager Frank L. Pinney released a ceed that of last year. The Roll of Center street, left early yesterday pig in the center of the dance floor a day or two. The temporary lowed by a reception at the home headquarters in the O'Leary build- of the bride's parents. On their reing on Main street has been sell- turn from a short wedding trip the oughly enjoyable time. have been skipped by canvassers. for the present with the bride-

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Bride and family of Summer street, their climax last night when Manmorning for Boston to attend the and announced that whoever caught tion. The insects have eaten into son, Anderson, and Miss Catherine took place at the Universalist church in that place and was folyoung couple will make their home Mrs. Munsie will remain for a

The Lindy-American Whist club street, which was attended by 34 members. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Lillian Merrill, ladies first: Mary King, Thompsonville, ladies second; Anna Hasting, Patterson, Thompsonville, gents first; James Hogan, gents second; Sterling Lippincott, gents consola-tion. A handsome piece of linen was raffled off and won by Jennie

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 2
Ten girls of this troop hiked to Lydallville Sunday afternoon, Every

Uwa Ciguetti and Julia Wigle Florence Biccio has passed her great grandson of Erastus H. | first girl in the troop to pass these requirements.

Thanksgiving. Troop No. 5

Mary Munigaven has passed the enderfoot test. Edith Christenson has passed the health test. There will be ao meeting this

Troop No. 7 Beulah Quinn, Mary Marowski, started to turn around. Mr. Mar-tige." Thelma Jackson, Marguerite Annis, Edna Lucas have passed their ten- damage. derfoot test. Mrs. Nelson Smith gave the pins to the girls at the

The troop held their meeting

PORKER RUNS WILD

Thanksgiving novelties at the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Mc- Rainbow Dance Palace reached wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McBride's it could have it. There was a wild the timbers to such an extent that scramble on the floor-some trying the diocesan surveyor estmiates Last store the edifice. others tried to catch him. fashion and modera, dancing and modera dancing and those who attended had a thor-

Saturday night of this week Bill Tasillo, Jr. and his Collegiates will again play at the Rainbow. All modern dancing will be the bill for Wednesday.

WHIST PARTY

ONLY TWO CRASHES

REPORTED YESTERDAY

Large Holiday Crop of Accidents.

Despite the steady rain yesterday which made the roads treacherous for automobile traffic, only two minor accidents were reported two baskets of fruit away for at Police Headquarters here. No damage was done.

At noon, automobiles driven by street and Louis B. Pierson of 17 Hayes street, Hartford, collided on Center street where Pierson had stopped to replenish his gas tank. The accident occurred when he in the Soviets' International presketti offered to settled for the

Last night an automobile operated by Otis Hill of Rockville containing at least two other passengers was wedged between a parked Tuesday instead of Wednesday this automobile and a trolley car in front of Nazarene church on front of him and the collision came when he turned out to avoid the parked car. Motorman Edward

> BEETLES THREATEN CHURCH Botolph, England, by death-watch beetles is feared by the congrega-

Kharkov, Russian Ukraine, Nov. 25 .- Soviet Russia is ready to renew diplomatic and commercial re- whist party at the home of Mr. and lations with Great Britain, virtual- Mrs. Wm. Bray, 65 Westminster Wet Roads Fail to Produce ly upon the terms expressed by street, at 8 o'clock, Saturday eve-Premier Baldwin in his speech on ning, Nov. 26. November ninth, Premier Rykov, of Soviet Russia, declared today in a

"The Soviets agree not to interfere in the internal affairs of Eng- spent Thanksgiving with her aunt, land if the latter will agree to a non-interference in Soviet Russia," said Rykov. "But the Soviets insist that Britain shall take the blame for the break in our relations. We Antony Marketti of 70 Hudson will negotiate terms for renewal of our relations as soon as Britain makes overtures."

Rykov blamed Leon Trotsky, the opposition leader, for the "slump

KRESGE CAUGHT WITH BOOZE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25 .- Howard C. Kresge, son of S. S. Kresge, Anti-Saloon League supporter and five and ten cent store "king," tosee the trolley because of a car in day paid a \$55 penalty to the United States Customs collector for bringing liquor into the country illegally.

Customs officers found eleven Frazier was in charge of the trolquarts of liquor concealed in Kresge's car when he and two companions, said to be fraternity brothers, drove off the Windsor ferryboat to the Detroit dock.

Kresge was assessed at the rate of \$5 per quart of liquor. The liquor was confiscated.

Bus line competition is bother-Wilson of Somerville. The ceremony to get out of Mr. Pork's way as that it will cost \$100,000 to reling railways and electric lines of

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ABOUT TOWN

Earl Roberts Lodge will hold a

Miss Jessie Robertson, daubhter speech at the Ukrainian party con- of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., and a student at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland

Members of Dilworth-Cornell

gion are asked to make returns for tickets for the Armistice Eve ball at Monday night's Legion meeting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to the Memorial hospital reported today were Clarence Wogman of 21 Stone street, Mrs. Clare Axelson of 8 Charter Oak 2,427. street, Ralph Leeberg of 172 Center street, Mrs. Vitella Della Fera of 50 Bissell street and Mrs. Rebecca Hadden of 101 Laurel street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillery of 13 Munro Post No. 102 of the American Le- street. The census today is 58.

SCHOOL ENUMERATION Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25 .-School enumerations filed with the office of the state controller here today include the following: Watertown, 2,155; Ansonia, 4,916; Prospect, 121; Warren, 74; Stamford, 13,195; Litchfield, 908; Bridgewater, 84; Preston, 316; Willington, 326; Woodstock, 365; Sharon, 381; Woodbury, 350; South Windsor, 674; Thompson, 1,391; Stonington,

NEW HARBOR MASTER Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25 .- Harry Collier was today appointed harbor master at New Haven by Gov. Trumbull for a term of three years from November 25. He succeeds the late Captain Edward P. Avery.

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COLUMBIA

Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice Clark have closed their Columbia home and have gone to Brooklyn for the winter.

The Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross is conducting their membership drive this week. The chapter comprises the towns of Hebron, Andover and Columbia. Each district has a solicitor so that each Mrs. Thomas Lewis. section will be thoroughly canvassed. There seems much enthusiasm and it is expected that a large membership will result. There is no question but what Columbia will do its part as in the special collection for the Mississippi flood sufferers Columbia more than doubled

its quota. Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford is spending a week at the home of her sister Miss Myrtle Collins, recovering her strength after an operation.

The Night school for teaching foreign adults to read and write English has been started, with Mrs. John Mitchell for teacher. Monday night Miss Potter, Field Organizer with Supervisor Garrison met with Mrs. Mitchell and some of those desiring to enroll and the school was organized, meetings to be held and square dances. three nights each week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuesday evening the first session was held, with 14 present. It is expected that this number will be greatly augmented, as there were 26 names on the petition that was presented to the local school board, asking for a night school. The meetings are to be held in the Center school house. Mrs. Mitchell is an experienced teacher, having taught in Willimantic several years prior to her marriage.

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln, Mrs. H. W. Porter, Mrs. H. A. Rice, Mrs. Junie Squiers and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt attended the funeral services of Mrs. McCorkell at Hartford Monday afternoon.

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and Mrs. Walter Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Abner Shippee spent Sunday with Mr. and Guy Bartlett, Jr., spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot were callers in Coventry Tuesday.

W. J. Cooper of Hartford spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Helmer. The weekly choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton Friday evening at

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor members will visit the Calvary Baptist society in Willimantic and take charge of the meeting which will begin at 6 o'clock. After the regular meeting their will be sermon by the Rev. Mr. O'Brien of the local society.

Elsworth Mitten will give a

TEST ANSWERS

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



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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT RIALTO SATURDAY

Same Today, Too; "Fourth Commandment" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

bargain day at the Rialto Theater acts according to environment. and sixteen reels of motion pictures Even murder becomes understand-will be shown. One of the features able to her. will be "The Flying U Ranch" with Tom Tyler in the leading role. In tured supporting role, is a vastly addition to the other feature, there different individual than in former will be the eighth chapter of the characterizations. A debonair mandaily but here is an opportunity to the featured villain role. see them "alive." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 'The Fourth Commandment" with Belle Bennett will be shown. Although this great mas- land has banned Sunday motion terpiece is a super-special production, it will be shown for the same popular prices.

Tonight's program is the same that thrilled and entertained large audiences yesterday, a double feature program with Leatrice Joy in evening. There will be both round ma are organizing to form a tour- "Vanity" and Bob Steele in "The

Feathers." ""Vanity" deals with a debutante

reared to regard life as a carefully matched pattern with certain stand-ards by which all people may be judged. Always she has done the coat and many mink coats have derrect thing, but on the eve of her wedding she follows a mad impulse, believing that no one will ever know. Unpleasant results follow and English metropolis. Barbara learns the futility of vani-Tomorrow will be double feature ty, finding that human nature re-

Charles Ray, who plays a feaserial "Fighting for Fame" and a about-town has replaced the rural two-reel comedy entitled, "Mickey's lad, and he is said to be as adept on our property at Highland Park tough old weakening coughs is down. Eleven." Everyone sees Mickey and in sophisticated roles as he was as for the purpose of shooting game. his Gang in still life in the Herald a small-town youth. Alan Hale has

> Middlesex County Council of Engpicture shows.

is an "Our Gang" comedy, "War FUR COATS COST FORTUNES Scarcity of furs is sending prices of fur coats, so popular this season, to record figures in London. brought \$10,000. Silver-grey chinchillas are almost priceless and only a few are to be found in the

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The Manchester club sang in Worcester some time ago and the 6:25-News Bulletins appearance of the Worcester organization is an exchange of courtesies. Both clubs will appear in the 7:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical cantata, "Nun of Nidaros' by Dudley Buck and the two clubs together will make a chorus of 100 voices. The soloists will be Malcolm

Midgley who is known to Manchester audiences through his singing with the clubs three years ago, and Miss Alice Erickson, violinist. Mr. Midgley is considered the finest tenor in Worcester and Miss Erickson is an accomplished violinist, although very young.

No tickets will be sold and expenses will be defrayed by a collection inside the church. The concert will begin at 7:30.

A flock of wild geese, flying unusually high, passed over the town shortly after eight o'clock this morning. There seemed to be about 200 birds in the flock, an unusually large number. The geese were flying southward which means, according to some hunters, that we are at the beginning of winter.

William Downs of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dart and Harold Rhodes of Newington spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dart of 21 Flower street.

The King's Heralds of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to make plans for the Christmas bazaar.

Dr. Joseph McEvitt of Akron, O., was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McEvitt of Walnut street, over the holiday.

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., of New York city, spent the holiday with his father, Joel M. Nichols, of the Manchester News Shop. Mr. Nichols is a writer of short stories and is now also connected with a large advertising concern.

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Music Period with: Ernest O. Whitfield, Tenor

Signe Nordin, Planist Works by many of the old masters and some of the more modern composer: have been included in this week's A. B. Clinton Musical Period. Piano selections by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin will be played by Signe Nordin. Kreisler's "Cradle Song," which was written during the World War period, and which tells the story of a mother's lullaby to her babe while the father is fighting in France, is one of the selections which Ernest O. Whitfield will sing as a tenor solo. An opera selection, "Vesta La Giubba." from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will also be sung by Mr. Whitfield.

Ernest Whitfield has been heard through WTIC before in connection with the weekly Clinton Periods, but Miss Nordin is a newcomer.

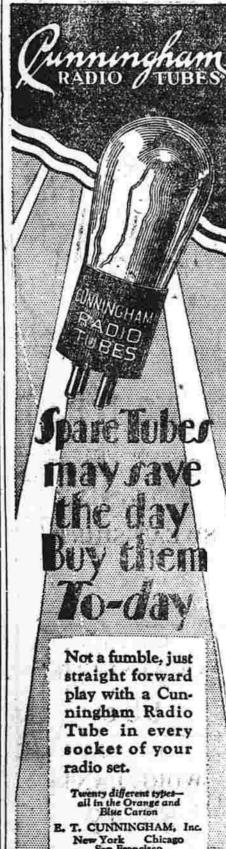
I Deutsche Tanze No. III Beethoven (Seiss) Miss Nordin a. O Del Mio Dolce Ardor Gluck

b. Coming Home Mr. Whitfield III Scherzo Mendelssohn Miss Nordin

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I Prelude Du Deluge Saint-Saens Godard II Au Matin Lasson III Crescendo Fletcher IV Fountain Reverie Mascagni V Intermezzo of Minne-VI By the Waters

Lieurance tonka Esther A. Nelson, Organist 00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cities Service Cavaliers 00-Correct Time

:01-Whittall Anglo - Persians from N. B. C. Studios :30-A Half Hour with the Heat

Another surprise program by the Eastern Dairies Name Hunters will go on the air through WTIC. Entertainment provided by a string trio composed of a mandolin, guitar and banjo, assisted by a vocal trio, are featured. Paul Lucas, a composer on his own account, is with the vocal trie. Many of his original songs are rendered.

Details of the programs are not given out in advance because the Eastern Dairies like to spring a surprise on the radio audience. 0:30-Hotel Bond orchestra-

Earl Barr Hanson, Director 1:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra 11:30-News and Weather

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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mixed quartet through WOO, all at 10:00. An out of the ordinary high-light will be the radiation by WBAL of excerpts from the Synagothe children by the choir of har Sinal Counter Football games to be broadenst Saturday afternoon will include the Army vs. Navy through WJZ, WEAF and the ted and Blue networks, Holy Cross vs. Boston through WNAC and WBZ, and Notre Dame vs. Southern California through WEBH-WGN-WIJIB and WMAQ-

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Leading East Stations. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra; mixed quartet. 8:00-WBAL string quartet. :30-WJZ Royal hour. :00-Har Sinal Temple choir. 0:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:00-Orchestra, talk, pianist, 8:00-German male chorus. 8:30-Elk's organ recital. 9:00-WOR orchestra, artists. 0:00-WOR entertainers; jazz. 11:00-Metropolitan dance music. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:45-Santa Claus, feature. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 1:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Century orchestra.
7:30—WHAM musical program, talk.
8:00—Program with WGY.
9:00—WOR orchestra; artists.
11:00—Siver Slipper orchestra.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

12:30-Theater organ recital. 6:00-Dance orchestra; time. 7:00-l'ublic auditorium, talk. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00-WEAF orchestras. 10:00—Studio program; orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00- Goldkette orch; studio prog. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Royal hour. 9:00-WJZ planist, vocalists

10:00-Studio program. 11:00-Artists; music; quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Senside trio.
9:00—Melodians dence orchestra.
365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820.
6:45—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Merry Milkinen.
8:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.
9:35—Sandy MacFarlane, artists.
10:00—Planist; organist; orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:11—Bohemian band, trio.

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10:00—Two dance orchestras.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:00—"Michigan Night."
8:00—WFAF program to 10:30. 10:30—Russo's orchestra. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 8:00-Instrumenal quartet. 9:00-National male quartet. 10:00—Concert orchestra. 410.7—CFCF. MONTREAL—730. 7:30-Battle's orchestra. 8:00-McDonald's music hour. 10:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00—Opry House, recital, 9:00—Boxing bouts, 10:01—King's orchestra; artists.

7:00-Musical period; organist, 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras. 9:00—WEAF darter, orchestra. 1:00—WEAF Bernie's orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00-Levitow's ensemble; talk. 8:15-"L'Heur Exquise." 8:40-N. Y. U. education talk. 9:00-Columbia concert orch., artists. Nichol's students band. -Henderson's orchestra. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10-Markets; orchestra; talk, 7:00-Entertainers; ensemble, 8:00-Springfield musical, 8:30-Royal hour with WJZ. 9:00-De Molay band. 10:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 1:00-Lowe's orchestra 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-E10. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music.

7:00—Seven-Elevens orchestra. 7:30—Happiness boys. 8:00—Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00—Anglo Persians orchestra. :30-In France orchestra. :00-Musical miniatures. 0:30-Songs of the City. 1:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Pennsylvania musi

2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 30-Markets: time; orchestra. 7:00-"Santa Claus and His Gnomes 7:30—Savoy Plaza orchestra.

8:30-Royal hour of music, songs. 9:00-Around the piano. 9:33-Oreh: artists; classical jazz. 0:30-Soprano, string trio. 405.2-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 1:30-13 Utilio orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 508.2-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590 7:30—WOO trio, educational talks. 9:80—Orchestra: operatic ensemble. 10:00—The Euterplans, votalists. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00—Markets; stocks septet. 7:00—Feature program. 8:00—Re-told tales with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Royal concert. 9:00—WJZ pianist, vocalists. 0:00—Reymer's instrumental trio.

11:30—Dance program.
277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.
6:45—Homesteaders orchestra.
7:30—Eastman Theater hour.
8:30—Yawman and Erbe program. 9:30-WGY players. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time, weather, stocks, 2:00-Powell orchestra, talk. 6:00-Stock reports; farm school. 6:30-WHAM musical program. 7:25-Health talk; piano recital. 9:30—"Renthre program. 9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30—"Aunt Betty From Butte," play 10:00—WEAF "Songs of the City."

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Orchestras, artists (61/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Ballads, talk, violinist, 9:30-Talks; organ recital. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00-Orchestra; talks; Kaybee. 9:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:00-Studio artists recital. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 483.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-620.

7:30—Baldwin concert. 9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30—"The Treasure Hunters." 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. C:30—Dinner music; mystery. 7:35—Soprano; studio program. 9:30—Dance music; studio program 356.9—CNRT. TORONTO—840. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:00—WEAF programs. 9:30—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00—WEAF musical miniatures. Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSE, ATLANTA-680.

8:30—Mrs. Johnson's program. 11:45—Concert. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:32-Congress dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00-Congress carnival. 11:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk, 8:00-Brass quartet, banjoist. -Mooseheart hour.

9:00-Mooseheart hour.
10:00-Orchestra. songs, artists.
12:00-Music, artists, songs.
305.9-WGN.-WLIS, CHICAGO-980.
7:30-Ensemble; Almanak, musical.
9:30-Ash's Gang; music; violinist,
10:00-Arabian Nights program.
11:10-Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor.
12:10-Hoodlums; tenor; orchestras.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Symphony orchestra.
-Vocal music.

10:30—Pop concert; showboat. 12:30—Popular programs. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 47.5—WMAQ.-WQJ, CHICAGO—70.
9:00—WOR Columbia broadcast.
11:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra.
499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600.
8:00—WFAF orchestra. quartet.
10:00—Lescalles Symphony orchestra.
374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:00—Davenport H. S. glee club. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

2:00-Loomis' dance music. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Concert (21/2 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9::0-String quartet; solos.
10::30-Dance program.
370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-859.
9::00-WEAF orchestras.
10::00-Musical moments; orchestra. 2:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Baritone, concert planist, 2:00-N. B. C. programs. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30—Studio concert: 405.2—WCCO, MINN., \$T. PAUL—740. 8:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras. 9:39—Northwest artists program. 10:00—Hamline University program.

10:30-Quartet, orchestra, artists. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00-Studio players; trio. 2:00-Memory Lane. 1:00—Girvin-Beale's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:20—Spirituals, fiddlers, banjos.
1:00—Richmond dance music.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.
1:00—Calpet orchestra
2:00—Abas string quartet.

1:00—Dance orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 415.4—WORD, BATAVIA—720. 8:00—Müsical prog; agricultural talk, 9:00—Müsical program, artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists.

416.4—WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:40—Chicago Philaarmonic trio. 0:00—Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:00—Symphony orchestra, soloist.
9:00—Courtesy, entertainment.
9:30—WEAF programs to 11:00.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
7:00—Orch; artists; bedtime story.
8:00—Recital, Happy Girls.
9:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
4:16.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
10:30—Fashion talks; readings.
11:15—Studio musical program.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
10:00—WEAF Anglo Persians orch. 10:00—WEAF Anglo Persians orch. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 10:00—Musical, vocal recital. 1:00—Artists' program.

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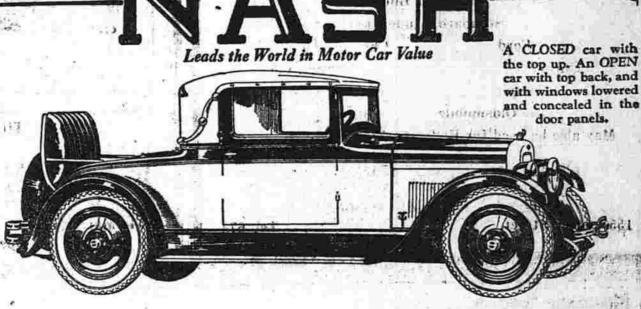
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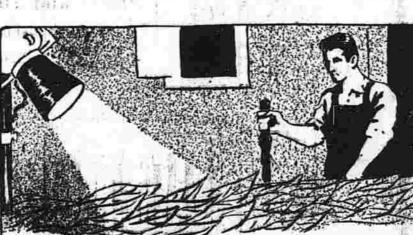
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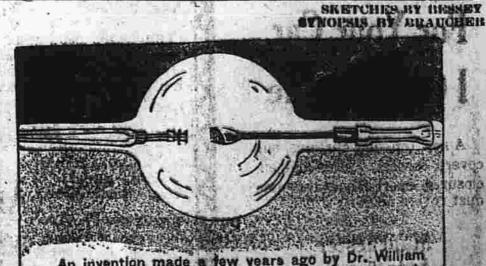
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HEBRON

Dixon Welch is chairman of the or- "Raymond Manor," sanization, and has the reorganizing in charge. This chapter did fine work during the World War, being one of the few rural chapters of the United States maintaining an existence separate from that of a larger center. Its last work was in entertained over the weekend their sending relief to the flooded sec- grandsons Carl and Allen Carpenter, tions of the South, when it nearly and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White

tripled its quota. Miss Marjorie Hough was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the service the singing of carols this place. in preparation for Christmas took

Miss Eunice Porter and a friend from Hartford spent the week-end accidentaly shot himself seriously, at Miss Porter's Hebron home. Oth- in the leg. John Lyman was with er visitors at the Porter homestead him and after cording his leg, went were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and for help and he was taken to his children of Hartford.

A union service was held on Thanksgiving Day to which all the townspeople were invited. The Rev. John Deeter officiated. The service took place at the Center Congregational church at 10 a. m. A special invitation was extended to the members of St. Peter's church as there was no service at that church on Thanksgiving Day, the rector being out of town.

Hyman Sherman has returned from a recent visit in New York

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Hartford. Other guests recently en-

Miss Helen Gilbert is suffering, guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel at their home in Berlin. N. Y. from an attack of laryngitis at her Way's recent disasters from floods. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wors- shingles and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of

towns have been districted and the wick of South Manchester were Manchester is attending her. regular roll call for membership is Sunday guests at the home of Mr. being undertaken. Mrs. Fannie and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman of East Tompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and at the Center Congregational Mrs. William Brainerd and sons of church Sunday evening. The sub- Westland street, Hartford, Mr. and ject was "Thanksgiving Blessings Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and daughters Often Forgotten." The meeting of New Britain and Mr. and Mrs. was well attended. After the close Winthrop Porter and children of

Mr. Nobles of East Hartford while spending a few days this week at his bungalow in this place,

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tertained at the post home were Mr. | home soon as possible. and Mrs. John Johnstone of Sims. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of day morning to spend a few days South Manchester were Sunday

boarding place at Bridgeport. She . Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were been organized into activity by the recess as she had planned to do. Mrs. C. A. Hills is suffering with

Cross, comprising the towns of Co- was unable to leave Bridgeport on Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchinson who is ill at his home.

!umbia, Andover and Hebron, has Wednesday for her Thanksgiving H. Foote's in Colchester.

Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Foote went Wedneswith Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell C. W. Hutchinson of South Manchester visited his father A. W.

spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Perry.

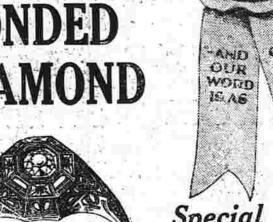
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The Parish-House committee met from this village. evening. A schedule of rental rates for the parisa house was planned by

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams and wo daughters, the Misses Almira and Edith Adams, left on Wednesday afternoon for Goshen where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Adams' father and sister and family. Mrs. Adams and Almira will remain there until Sunday.

children from Waterbury spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. its nineteenth regular meeting last and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Tuesday evening with about thirty Laurel Hill. Mrs. Laraway is sister members present. - It was the elecof Alfred Stone.

Woodward, Mrs. Josephine C. Will-

The Girls' basketball team met at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane The Girls' basketball team met in Pleasant Vailey last Monday at the parish house for practice work on Wednesday evening. The enumeration for the U. S. the committee to go into effect with | census of children between the ages the opening of the basketball sea- of four and sixteen years of age, shows that there are 657 children,

> less than there was in 1926. Miss Kate M. Wethrel left Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving and over the week-end with her cousin at Amherst, Mass. 'The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys held their regular

in the town of South Windsor, one

meeting at the Parish House on Mrs. Fred Laraway and three Tuesday afternoon. Wapping Grange, P. of H. held

of offices for the coming year, and The Y. W. C. A. National Thanks- was as follows: Master, Alfred

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anist, Miss Harriett Sharp.

were about 230 girls present. Mrs. assistant lecturer, Miss Clara Your money will go further at Marion F. Pierce, Mrs. Truman H. Chandler; steward, William Foster; Benson's Furniture Company than assistant steward, Harley New- anywhere else and just as good son, Miss Martha Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, attended comb; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian E. merchandise. Their money buys Grant; secretary, Franklyn Welles, just as good furniture as the other Jr.; gatekeeper, Philip Welles; fellow. We not only appreciate your na, Miss Miriam Welles; Flora, business but we need your help. Miss Irene Buckland: lady assist- Our expense is low, prices just as ant steward, Miss Helen Lane; pi- low. Benson's Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding .- Adv.

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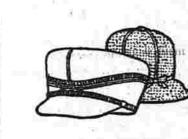
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RORABACK ISSUE.

The Hartford Times applauds a the state to adopt a platform con- er. Roraback."

naively admonishes its party that appellate court, which has now or- love, than in the palaces of Rumabesides this startlingly original dered a new trial on the ground nia. platform-which by the way is that there was no premeditation merely the de-camouflaged program and consequently no first degree doesn't deem these letters and gifts of Connecticut Democrats during murder. the last dozen years-there will be Roraback represents they have con- effort will not be successful.

The Times, it will be concluded, It quite evidently perceives that the ly calculating who kill almost inday for upsetting the Republican variably for gain and the undisciregime in Connecticut by sheer de- plined, savage creature whose first magogic bally-hoo is over and done impulse in anger is to kill and who with. The Hartford newspaper is puts no curb upon the impulse. too closely associated with the largabout backing any leather-lunged to pass where murder is to be er interests of Connecticut to care his advocacy of the McGrath slogan, which is a mere paraphrase of the ancient political warcry, "Turn the rascals out!"

The Times wants a Democratic candidate who is honest, strong of purpose and possesses the qualities of leadership. If it knows of any such Democrat who at the same "evils" which Mr. Roraback represents it might, just for luck, name

We are strongly of the suspicion ticut are at heart very much in | made me crazy mad." sympathy with the political and astute leader's talent for organiza- thrust. tion, clarity of vision and direct-

ness of method. J. Henry Roraback's leadership of the Republican party in Connecinterests of this commonwealth-

A fiscal system has been originat- caped the extreme penalty. Five ed which is held up as a model were hanged and two electrocuted. has returned to the 'big street." ning organization whose sole business is the management of Connecticut affairs so that the industries living and getting ahead may be tion. followed in an orderly and effective

Roraback is the author of this or- torious. But the escapes have come, ganization of Connecticut politics not through appellate courts or in the interest of business-and the executive clemency, but from the Democrats keep insisting that he is action of juries, who have been solely responsible it is our belief prone to the bringing of third dethat he is deserving of laurels. And gree manslaughter verdicts or acif the opposition party will kindly quittals, sometimes with a fine inoblige by going to the voters next difference to the evidence. year with this very same slogan, Precedent does not promise well backed by many advocates of Sun-'Get rid of Roraback," the Republicans of the state, and those who like to see state affairs run in the interest of efficiency and prosperity, will greet the issue with huzzas - girls and boys have sent sweet letand proceed to deal with the Dem- ters and gifts of American paints, British Empire is under construction, Boston to Salem, peratic ticket in the customery way. brushes and pencils and a little art- tion in Montreal.

In February of this year one Francesco Caruso, a Sicilian who for 16 years, stabbed a physician and that he looked so nice, "I to death in Brooklyn, N. Y. He com- should like to have you as my boy mitted the crime after the death playmate." from diphtheria of his little boy, Entered at the Post Office at Man; whom the doctor had treated with and girls of the world haven't be-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail that the physician had killed his once, surely. We had thought Little ton is also the most attractive and

arose a chorus of protest, joined in curls and lily white hands. by persons in all walks of life all in the tragedy appeared to appeal for a minute that "little playmates" to these people-the picture of the on this side of the water are all ation and frenzy by what he con- think he could twist any pigtails or of his child.

Little thought, apparently, was a black eye or a bloody nose. wasted on the doctor, young, married and himself the father of chil- who inspired those missives to King dren, who had come across half the Michael are as ready to let their great town at the urge of a druggist boys and girls help the "little play- have been impressed by her artifriend, to minister to the sick child mates" at home who are far more when no neighborhood doctor could in need of sympathy than King Mi- much or more about the oil cases be obtained. Still less thought, ob- chael, far more in need of a little recent declaration by former Sena- viously, was given to the effect of brotherly and sisterly smile, chiltor T. F. McGrath, made at a gath- such a case upon other physicians dren who never have seen a play- gun, William J. Burns indulged in ering of Democrats at New Haven, called on to try to save the lives thing, crippled boys and girls, the that the way to get the control of of relatives of other men as savage, children of the poor, the children view with newspaper reporters outthe state away from the Republi- as ignorant and as passionately de- who have to help dig and scrape cans is for the Democratic party of voted to their kin as this murder- for what they get, even at King Mi- fact in her next day's story, much

sisting of a single plank, "Get rid of Anyhow, enough noise was made The Times, however, rather raised, to bring the case before an real sympathy, real charity, real

needed a candidate for governor will be a long and desperate fight gifts do not put our boys and girks "in whose honesty, seength of pur- to have the killer freed altogether. in a false light. pose, capacity for leadership and And the evil thing is that there can aloofness from the very evils Mr. be no assurance whatever that the

The laws against homicide are framed to protect society against is setting its party quite a stunt. two classes of criminals, the shrewd-

Under the latter catagory come such as this Caruso. If it is to come age her! mad temper-ridden human beasts bandits. and over again.

The life of this slayer, it seems paren to notification served upon could syrbat harmony out of a fra- the contrary, nearly all members of time will hold "aloof" from the the that the may be the sufficiently stirred.

We shall be reverted far toward that most of the Democrats of gub- barbarism if it become an adequate Rogers and Hart. ernatorial size-if any-in Connec- defense for murder to say, "He

And if failure to cure the patient economic methods of the chairman is to be sufficient reason for the of the Republican state central com- murder of the doctor, small blame | ioned jazz band number. mittee and would, if they had the to the physician who, in default o' opportunity, stand for pretty much sure protection from the law, rethe same things that Mr. Roraback fuses to enter the homes of perstands for-lacking however that sons likely to pay him with a knife saxophone.

EXECUTING WOMEN

peal of Ruth Brown Snyder and of Kentucky. ticut has resulted in a crystalization | Henry Judd Gray, under death senof that party's principles into a tence for the murder of the fordefinite program of service to the mer's husband in New York state, people of the state. Instead of the it is interesting to discover that business, industrial and corporate history does not justify the common belief that women sentenced upon which the prosperity of the to death in that commonwealth espopulation very decidedly rests- cape execution more frequently than being under constant attack by a men. In fact the situation seems to of which these three names are tyclass of politicians who had no be exactly to the contrary. It is pical. conception of their burdens and re- very doubtful indeed that anything when Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iudiana and running gear. In a few days sponsibilities, and whose only pur- like seven-eighths of the male mur- and way states get together on the rest will have been carried off pose in the attack was to carry fa- derers receiving death sentences in Broadway, the combination is hard vor with the suspicious and the illy- New York have ever paid that pen- to beat. informed, Connecticut business of alty; yet of the eight women origievery kind has been given a square nally doomed to die by the courts ton meet to add to the galety of na- off, which I did with much coaxing of that state only one has ever estions.

throughout the country. A highway | Hattie Miller, Negress, was saved policy has been inaugurated and from the electric chair by Governor whistles had come from the super- much sand and not enough oil or successfully pursued which is a Miller in 1921 and is still in Au- critics of the top sections. Only in marvel of achievement and public burn prison under commutation to the little out-of-the-way houses driven on newly oiled roads during financing. This state's business has life servitude. She is the only mem- could these survivors of a grand old the past seven or eight years and in become the people's business. And ber of her sex to evade the ruthless the dominant political party of Con- carrying out of the law's penalty, consider himself a truly popular be as I did in three miles last night. necticut has become a smooth run- in the state of New York, once con- performer until the gallery whistviction of first degree murder has lers had acclaimed him.

been secured. and the general affair of getting a the feminine sex-after convic-

many a murderess in that state to To the extent to which J. Henry dodge the rope or the chair is no-

JUST PRUNES

The news that six little American

TEMPER CRIMES ist's blouse to King Michael of Ru

mania, is most touching. One of the little girls wrote that had been resident in this country she had seen a picture of "Mickey"

It's all too lovely. The little boys anti-toxin. The reason he gave was come so sugary as all that all at best newspaperwoman in Washing-Lord Fauntleroy dead and buried the most feminine. Caruso was convicted of murder these many years, and here he is

We hope the boy-king Michael over the country. Only one element understands. Pray let him not think primitive father, driven to desper- clean-eared little dolls. Let him not ceived to be the callous slaughter break up any marble games in this country and not go home without

chael's age.

Here, it seems to us, in America named Burns. over the affair, and enough money are more chances for expressing

We hope, too, that King Michael symbols of American tribute to where, with feminist touches. Now, beyond any doubt, there royal blood. It is to be hoped these



New York, Nov. 25 .- If your little daughter. Mary-Ellen-Elizabeth, insists on tooting her big I like itand so on. After getting past brother's saxophone—don't discour-

The rage is on along Broadway aspirant for the governorship who forgiven on the grounds of ignor- for pretty young maids who can ant rage; if half-savage and half- compete with their brother jazz be found in congressional or sena-

> are to be permitted to kill decent er educations of this land began to bama some years ago. Jeffers was people because of any fancied in- turn out young men who appeared an officer in the A. E. F. and after jury, then the fine large crop of on the "main stem" with ukuleles the war, the army had some superhomicides annually produced in under their arms. Before the last fluous signal corps sets to sell. snow had fallen, one band of col- Hence the one in Jeffer's office, this country will be multiplied over lege syncopationists after another

> to us, is an insignificant thing com- young university "jazz-hound" who the day because, popular report to stab and shoot if only their tem- appeared at the end of their first cidentally, Jeffers is the only conpers can be shown to have been season in bright lights and today are looked upon as the leading collaborators on musical comedy-I refer in particular to the team of

> > This season the co-eds have caught on. A co-ed number is one of the big hits of the latest Ziegfeld show. It's a good old new-fash-

Glimpsing down the program my eye fell across the list of names of the lovely young ladies who thump a mean banjo or moan a meaner

Here, if you please, was Miss Genevieve Brown, of Hardinsburg, war dance. Ky., who is the daughter of State Schator Brown and who graduated In view of the failure of the ap- to jazz banding from the University

> And here was Lucy Westgate, graduate of Lawrence College, at Appleton, Wis. Her father, so they tell me, is a prominent doctor. And here was Frances Garten. from Kokomo via the University of Indiana-and she the grand-daughter of the W. C. T. U. vice presi-

dent in the Hoosier state. There was a long list of others-

Hardinsburg, Kokomo and Apple- kind. What I wanted was to get it

The lost art of gallery whistling Some had reported it defunct. Years

drawn whistles from the gallery fenders. gods. It would be quite too sad That being a woman has enabled were we completely to lose this perfectly swell custom of another day. GILBERT SWAN

> NO AID FOR SUNDAY OBSERVER Norman Shaw, the lighthouse dismissed for refusing to take part back for the taking, (Signed) W. W. Henry been refused unemployment aid from the government. Shaw is

A block of offices that will constitute the largest building in the

day rest in Scotland, and his appli-

cation for the dole may be taken

into the courts.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 25 .- It probably is mere coincidence that the

She is one of 13 girls admitted to the House and Senate press gallerin the first degree. Instantly there mincing about again, with his sissy les among more than 300 men. Her name is Ruth Finney and she is correspondent for the San Francisco News and other Scrippe-Howard

Miss Finney found herself in the news last month when the Fall-Sinclair oil trial opened and defense attorneys asked prospective jurors whether or not they had read any of her stories in the case. Miss Finney has a faculty of putting known facts together and letting

Miss Finney's fame has spread so

"There were women in the press gallery years before the Civil War," she said. "Political newspaper work state legislatures and home politics,

congressmen all have individual offices where it is easy and praticable to interview them. My chief difficulty has been that very often when I interview a man, he takes up a lot of time asking me how I happened to take up this work, how that stage, however, I have no more

Apparently the only radio set to A couple of seasons ago the high- | Congressman Lamar Jeffers of Alaternity piano began to descend upon Congress who stay in their offices. New Tork. Two or three of them at all are kept quite busy. And, ingressman who has a large "COME IN" sign on his door.

> cheers from the army fliers. party was a bonfire made from wings of old "Jenny" planes, around which the officers held a

Editor, The Herald: If you will allow me a little of your valuable space I can probably tell you why the expense of oiling our roads is so enormous. I had the pleasure of driving to Rockville, via Oakland street, last (Monday) evening and the road had just received a coat of road-oil. About half of that oil went home with me on my fenders, bumpers, windshield, hood to various sections of New England. For that is Broadway; where car does not require that particular

to utter only in my garage. was not something wrong with the had passed since good healthy mixture of that road-dressing-too vice versa, or no sand at all. I have that time I have not picked up as Time was when no actor could much oil or whatever the stuff may

with a few extra brain cells will in-The other day, Manhattan news- vent a road preserver that will stay It would be much better for the

road, the car and the poor individu- The choicest gifts in tore, al whose job it is to keep the car looking respectable.

over the same stretch a little later, felt quite insulted and I am afraid about fifty per cent. About that oil I brought home,

Editor's Note: Since Oakland street is a state highway, Mr. Henry should not blame the town for

First long distance telephone

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newspapers over the country. We only hope the same parents them draw their own conclusions.

> The Fall-Sinclair lawyers didn't want anyone on the jury who might She is reputed to know as than any newspaperman in Washington. After a mistrial had been declared and an investigation besome fancy cussing during an inter-Finney made careful note of the to the open disgust of a person

far that the other day she blossomed out as a public speaker on invitation of the Ohio Newspaperwomen's Association, meeting in Toledo. She talked about newspaper work for women in Washington and else-

is easier for women in Washington than anywhere else. In covering most information is obtained in hotel rooms and lobbies or in saloons or elsewhere over a drink.

"In Washington, the senators and

which has no loud speaker but two sets of ear phones. Jeffers hasn't The good news spread. Every much time to listen in on it during

> The army's old "Jenny" planes. which have been described as "flaming coffins," passed out of the military aviation picture amid loud Reserve; officers at Rockwell Field, Calif., recently staged a dance which they called the "Jenny Ball," attended by quite a few guests from remote parts who arrived by plane. The feature of the

DOESN'T LIKE OIL

Now I didn't want that oil. My

and a few choice words which I dare I cannot help wondering if there

Perhaps some day some genius Scatter his enemies, papers carried the information that on the road where it does the most Frustrate their knavich tricks; The percentage is heavily against two new Broadway shows had good and cannot be carried off on On Thee our hearts we fix.

An out of town party who drove

his opinion of our town depreciated God save the king! keeper of Clyde, Scotland, who was the highway department can have it

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and it is coming to be a very popu-FOR TURKEY DRAWINGS lar institution, each year having Neille Flaveli, 91 Spruce street. proved more successful than the One of the liveliest features of November, Keiths' give c free BANTLY, LOCAL AGENT

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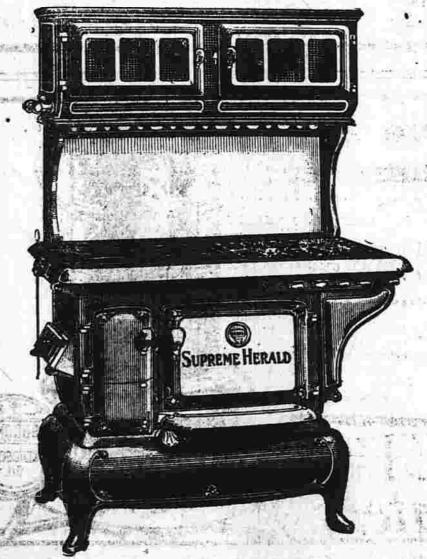
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with the coming of the railroads."

CALDWELL, Kas, in 1880 was a wicked cow town, clear to the horder of the indian territory. There GORDON W. LILLIE, inter to be widely known as PAWNEE BILL, was waiting on table in a restaurant, when JOB CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch is 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.

After the killing Benton rode nway and Craig took Tony Harri-son under his wing. COLONEL TITUS MOORE, former Virginian and Civil War vet-eran, owner of the Bar K brand, welcomes the orphaned boy to his ranch.

CHAPTER IV

CRAIG opened the wallet and produced a faded envelope. "As temporary administrator of Jeff Harrison's estate-which tob I took on uninvited and without legal authority-1 examined the deceased's personal effects. If I'd knowed what was in this letter I wouldn't of read it.

"It's a secret I'm satisfied to let remain with the administrator," said Titus Moore.

"I'm insisting on telling youand nobody else. Jeff Harrison's wife left him 11 years ago and run away with another man. This note is her parting word." "Does the boy know?"

"The boy thinks his mother is dead. Says she died in Chicago when he was two years old. It does beat all what unreasonable critters women are . . . I'm begging your pardon, colonel-I didn't mean any disrespect to Mrs. Moore. I'll be derned if I ever get married. I can't imagine any woman turning Jeff Harrison down to take up with somebody else. I sure did admire that man," be sighed.

The colonel smiled and brought his hand down on the table, signify-

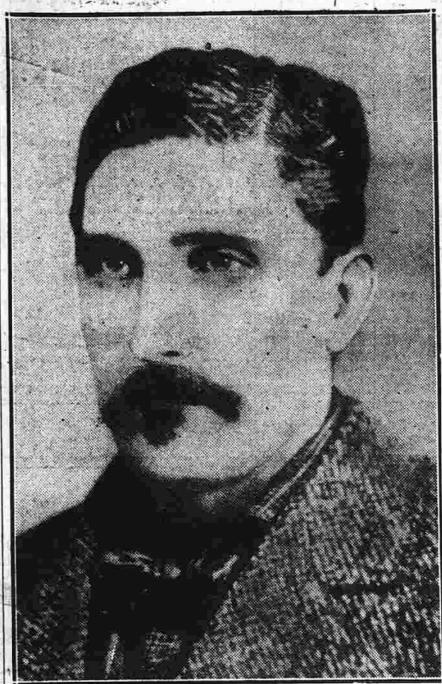
take Tony along, if he ain't saddle- vocabulary of border Kansas; and sore, and show him how to ride Payne went from town to townherd. It'll be a two-day drive. It's Wichita, Arkansas City, Hunnewell,

In Caldwell, Gordon Lillie paused outside the Big Buffalo saloon to read the proclamation that had was a warning to any and all who the restaurant where Gordon Lillie ist, with a convert before him. might be contemplating an invasion of the Indian territory with intent

through the formal, stilted phrase or hard riding. ology and turned away with an ex-

"Foolishness!" he exclaimed. public domain. If congress had any spine, they'd open it up and provide homes for thousands of citizens who'd turn the land to some

He strode angrily down the street and turned in at the restaurant. in the side of the government at he wouldn't, if Payne was tired, the buffalo have been massacred his hands.



David Payne, "Father of Oklahoma."

wife and daughter," he said briefly, fluence to the Oklahoma cattlemen. questions. "will be coming down from Kansas He had begun the agitation to have City next week. I'm buying a the land thrown open for settle-side of the fence are you on? I sup-if that means anything." ment and, not satisfied with his pose you're one of the many that "It does," Payne rose from his Chivington. I want you to take first failure, had become a propathink David Payne and his Boom chair. "Don't be surprised if you some of the boys and ride over and gandist, an organizer and a direct ers are fools." His voice was list hear pretty soon that Dave Payne get them. You'd better get started actionist. Already the word "Boom- less. As he spoke he eyed the salt has been run out of the territory." ers," as applied to David Payne and shaker, around which he was "You're going in anyway - in "I'll start tomorrow. Think I'll his followers, had crept into the clenching and unclenching his fist. spite of the proclamation?"

and inflaming the hearts of the dissatisfied. He rode into Caldwell the day President Hayes' proclamation was been tacked up beside the door. It posted and stopped for dinner in was once more Payne the evangel-

Caldwell - stirring up sentiment

was working. Lillie recognized him immedi- the human side of the case pretty to settle therein-"I. Rutherford B. ately as he dropped wearily into a well. There's a legal side, too, and to the government than David Hayes, president of the United chair. The man had the face of a the government knows I'm right, States . . . do admonish and warn poet and the eyes of a dreamer. He but won't do anything about it. all such persons preparing to move removed his soft black hat and "That land down there," pointing ernment is going to donate one." or settle upon any of the land of dropped it to the floor beside his southward, "was set aside, as you That was the gist of it. There was wet with perspiration, Gordon tribes, many of whom ceded their was more, and the youth skimmed Lillie noted, as though from long lands in other states to the govern-

that you will stay out?"

means nothing. Exactly nothing."

ing an end to the conversation. "My Washington and a disturbing in- tire him further with meaningless

"You're wrong there. I'm hoping the inside facts, but I can't see the the second one. The first didn't fairness of letting a few cattlemen stop us, did it? It'll take more than get rich at the expense of thou- proclamations to keep us out." sands who are looking for homes." Payne's eyes lighted as he turned them on the serious-faced youth. He "I'm glad to hear it. You stated

chair. His hair, dark and waving, know, for a number of Indian ing on his lips. ment in return for a guaranty that After he had eaten, and lay back they were to be forever unmolested

in his chair, relaxed, the youth and undisturbed in the Indian tersummoned up courage to speak to ritory and never confined within "Foolishness or cowardice-one or him. "You're David Payne, aren't the borders of a state. The governthe other. That land down there's you? Will this proclamation mean ment made separate treaties with the different tribes; the Five Na-And Payne's face was grim as Seminoles, Creeks and Cherokees; tions - Chickasaws, Choctaws, he answered. "The proclamation the Pawnees, Quapaws, Comanches. Osages-the whole shooting match Lillie, accustomed by now to the of them. The strip was turned over rough speech of the frontier, was a to the Cherokees as an outlet and a steps toward the postoffice-and a At the time, rumors were affoat little surprised at the gentle modu- hunting ground - 12,000 square that attempts were to be made to lation of the man's voice. He stood miles of land. Today they've got invade the territory by David silently by, hoping that Payne about as much use for all that land Payne's men. Payne was the thorn | would talk. He had made the start; | to hunt on as—well, you know how

"But it's not the strip I'm aiming at first, although the Cherokees don't own the strip, but only the right to pass over it and hunt on it. I'm thinking about those two million acres in the center of the territory, called/Oklahoma. That's undisputedly public demain. The Seminoles ceded it back to the government, for the use of other friendly Indians and freedmen. I could tell you a long story, if I wanted to, about how the Creeks and Seminoles didn't get along together, but I won't. Anyway, the Civil War outlawed the word freedmen and the other Indians are well taken care of. As far as I know, there isn't an Indian in Oklahoma-I'm' speaking now of that two million acres and not the whole territory, although there's been a bill in congress every year for the last seven

whole business Oklahoma." He paused, and in the interval banged his fist down on the table. "It's public domain and open to preemption. But if a man goes down there with the intention of settling, the soldiers run him out. Funny." he added bitterly, "that the soldiers are so busy running poor people out they can't see the cattlemen." "What," asked Lillie, "are you

or eight, advocating naming the

going to do about it?" "Anything I can. For one thing -say, are you sure you're not looking for information to give to some-

one else?" The youth reddened, "I wouldn't have any reason to. My name's Gordon Lillie. People call me Bill on account of my middle name, I'm from Illinois and my folks live near

Wellington. Payne looked him over keenly. Then, apparently satisfied, "Well, it doesn't make much difference who knows my plans. I'm not concealing anything. You're young, aren't you?"

"Going on 20." "Well, this is a young man's fight. Why don't you get in it?" "I've got to earn a living. I fig-

"I told you once I'm not worryyou win. I don't know much about ing over the proclamation. This is "Aren't you afraid the soldiers

> might shoot you?" Lillie ventured. The government's on their side." David Payne laughed. "That's one thing, young man, the soldiers will be careful not to do. David Payne dead might do more harm Payne alive. All the cause needs is a martyr. I'm not figuring the gov-He walked out, a cynical smile play-

Lillie watched him move down the street. There was something about the man, something compelling. He felt a sudden surge of longing to follow him. Why not throw in his lot with David Payne's and see what came of this fight to open up a new country to civilization? Surely, he wouldn't starve doing it. There'd be ways of working, earning something.

He lingered a little longer at the restaurant. Then he directed his turning point in his life.

In the next chapter Gordon res-cues an Indian and has a fight on

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The Answers 1-Fourth from top. 2-As a rule, no.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are children introduced to each other as grown-ups are? able, who adheres to all the tradi-2. How does one introduce tions of the long-skirted era. a friend's child who has come to play with the children? 3. How should children acknowledge the introduction?

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BOY STABS GIRL AND SELF

Because their relatives did not approve of their love affair, Sato Gamo, a high school pupil at Tokyo, Japan, invited his sweetheart Kaoru Hara, aged 18, to sit down and die. They sat face to face. The youth first stabbed the girl, then ran himself through several times. He died at once, the girl several hours later.

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The Answers

hair dyes.

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Of course not. They do not even wish it to be known that they do color their hair. So you never hear of those cases. But now and then someone buys a dangerous article, ioes not follow directions, develops skin trouble as a result, and lo, a great howl goes up from her and

not be done. Since the manufacturers do not wish to take the world into their confidence as to the composition of their preparations for tinting the hair, they do not print the ingredients on the label. And even if they did, the average buyer would not be any the wiser. So he is dehis purchase.

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By ALIENE SUMNER tain temperature, an egg-holder in Cleopatra, that symbol of the which the egg could be boiled, thus whole world's beautiful women in eliminating transfer from pot to one, was really not beautiful at all, cup, a special sink basket, and biography now tells us. In fact, scores of others.

She was almost plain, but she knew Perhaps there is something in exactly how to make the most of the legend that men are intrinsi-1—Partner not having bid; every feature she possessed. Incidentally, she had enough money what do you lead against a notion send out droves of slaves to dis when their work shall be in the every feature she possessed. Incifrom which oils and creams were

> that's the point. But watch that FLAPPER SCHOOL MA'AM

beautiful if she had money enough,

"The flapper teacher" was recently extolled by a city superintendent of schools who declared that "the flapper with her snappy, tom any leader of children is to those children, the better for them. I would much rather send my child to school to the shortest-skirted flapper who ever added 2 and 2 than to a woman, however admir-

KING'S ICE CREAM

If a king is given a special order of pudding for dessert instead of the ice cream served the other guests, it is very bad form to ask 2. "Joan and Bob, come show for some of it. That's what happened to King George when giving dinner to his new German imperial ambassador to the Court of formally, or they can shake hands. St. James, Prince Karl Lichnowsky, we learn in the ambassadors recently published memoirs. It was his Princess who, observing King George's pudding, pouted at her own ice cream until the King, laughing, called for another plate, cal association, occasion was taken and divided his pudding with her. by one of the members to denounce Queen Mary, however, was very the use of certain cosmetics as much "fussed," narrative continues, harmful. Chief among these were proving that the "M. I. K." (More in Kitchen) code would be as useful in palace as hovel. . . .

KITCHEN BESSIES

Speaking of kitchens, is it be cause men really are by nature "Kitchen Bessies" that they do most all the inventing of kitchen improvements? The recent International Exhibition of Inventions in London showed hundreds of household appliances invented by men. There was a skillet cover which rang a bell when the contents of the skillet reached a cer-

kitchen and women take up their despised tasks outside.

WOMEN FADDISTS

Because "women make a fad of things" they are endangering the whole future of aviation, says Thea Rasche, famous German aviatrix now in this country." should be more preparation and less, foothardiness in selecting planes. and preparing for trans-Atlantic frivolous exterior had a serious and flights," she says. "It is so detri-earnest purpose in her job." Of mental to aviation for women who course, what room for argument? | know nothing about it to buy air-If there must be some, the one su- planes and try flying as passengers preme argument is that the nearer just becouse they have money in age and understanding and cus- enough to hire a pilot and buy a new plaything."

And what comeback can one make, when one knows perfectly well that American women are exactly like that?

KNOWS HIS TATERS

Up above somewhere I spoke of the male's kitchen interest. For further proof here's a German hotel chef who demonstrates 120 ways of cooking potatoes, each way utterly different but just as good. Mate that, woman, if you can!

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thrax, first showed certainly that volve the examination of stained germs actually cause disease. In the intervening periods thou- The germs have characteristic ap- the kind I have ever read, bar sands of bacterial organisms have pearances, and they tend to group none. been discovered and hundreds have themselves in various ways. Some been identified definitely as having form in bunches like grapes, others sip is the meanest habit in the we are most likely to repeat, and the ability to cause certain dis- in long chains, still others collect world. Let me quote some of the do.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

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eases of mankind. In 1880 the two by two; some have a capsule other good things in it. "A gossip bacterium associated with typhoid about them, others a number of lit- is a public menace, and richly defever was isolated; then in rapid the tails to aid them in moving. order came the discovery of the There are still people foolish dishonest human tongue can do itics. Anything detrimental to germ causes of pneumonia, glan- enough to talk about the "germ more harm than the snapping jaws ders, tuberculosis, cholera, tetanus theory." Germs are no more a of a dog. or lockjaw, malta fever, meningitis, theory than are plants, birds, and . "A gossip can ruin a reputation, texas fever, dysentery, bubonic other living organisms that live start a run on a bank, break up a it passes unproved from one busy plague, botulism, syphilis, whoop- and reproduce. The potency of church, make neighbors hate one mouth to another. ing cough, leprosy and many others. germs to cause disease can be test- another, shatter the happiness of The first man actually to see bac- ed on animals. When injected into a town. No man is immune to the

GERMS SMALL, BUT THEIR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

WORK IS POWERFUL

are small, and it has been estimated that it would take three hun- connecting any germ certainly with they never wait to know facts dred billions of bacilli of average the production of a disease. If it before repeating something mali-Few people are willing to assign an animal like the monkey that it true? We take the vilest things to organisms of such minute size was associated with in a human on mere hearsay and repeat them the powerful actions that they ac- being from whom it was taken, at a bridge table, merely prefacing tually have. They multiply rapidly anybody with a reasoning mind it with "I heard." The other

produced, however, only at the rate of once in every hour, at the end of 24 hours, one germ would have given rise to sixteen and one-half

million descendants. About fifty years have passed The simplest methods of identisince Pasteur, by his work on an- fication of germs are those that in- in electric letters on the hilltops. specimens under the microscope.

teria was probably the famous animals the germs produce changes serpent-like flashing of a gossip's Dutchman who invented the micro- which are specific for the germs tongue. scope. Leeuwenhoek. The bacteria concerned.

oduce the same condition in under favorable conditions, one will be willing to grant that it has three, you may count on it, will germ producing two new ones in the power to cause the disease con- repeat it for fact. about twenty minutes. If they re- corned.

Home Page Editorial What a Tattling Tongue Can Do

By Olive Roberts Barton

Edgar A. Guest has an article "Gossip" in a November magazine that I wish could be written mon sense in it than anything of

serves to be muzzled for a biting.

"One great trouble with gos-After all this is the acid test in sips," he remarks further, "is that

to ourselves of our own unruly tongues. Here is another thing I would like to see in electric letters on the hill: "It is true that some men have dug their graves with their teeth. It is also true that others have dug their social and business graves with their tongues." To be brief, people talk too much. The smart-Aleck is always in trouble. So is the man who tells too much about his own affairs. The ugly retort is as silly as it is unkind.

The kind remark is seldom repeated. The mean comment is repeated and tattled about from mouth to mouth. We talk an en-There is more truth and com- tire evening and what do we remember when we go home? The praise? The sympathy? The items of interest? No! The scandal and To begin with he says that gos- the muck! Those are the things

> Scandal does not always mean people. It deals with business-it concerns schools, churches and polthese things, if it be untrue, in scandal. And if it is true it is scandal just the same, as long as

Orders received at the Fall Lonion automobile show totaled \$300,-

> Arlyne C. Moriarty TEACHER OF

PIANO AND HARMONY Mr. Guest speaks of the dangers Telephone 87. So. Manchester

NO VILLAIN SEEN IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

PEATURE ARTETER

"What Price Glory," the merry war film coming to the State theater on Sunday, is a screen play without a villain. Another novel feature of it is that you can use your own discretion in picking the hero. Nobody will dispute that the flery Charmaine, played by Dolores Del Rio, is a more than adequate heroine, and that Privates Kiper and Lipinsk supply all the comedy necessary.

But who's the hero? Is it Captain Flagg, the hard-boiled Marine who uses profanity by preference, gets gargeously drunk at Bar-le-Duc, and leads his men into battle as light-heartedly as though he were going on a picnic? Or is it Sergeant Quirt, the rough and blustering leatherneck, who knows all the card tricks in the deck, steals his superior, officers sweethearts when he gets a chance, and takes his war as a matter of course?

Victor McLaglen plays the first and critics say it's his best performance yet; while Edmund Lowe is "the shifty baby" of the second part, and so cunningly did Laurence Stallings, one time captain in the Marines himself, and Maxwell Anderson construct the play that even on the stage, the audience could-choose its own hero.

In making the film, Raoul Walsh resolutely stuck to the same idea. There wasn't going to be any villain in his scheme of things, and if a hero or heroes were necessary, they wouldn't be of the mold commonly visible upon the screen. And so the audience can take its choice of the big-hearted, bombastic Flags, and the handsome, unscrupulous Quirt. But whichever is the hero, they have one thing in commonthey are both real men.

PARSONS THEATER

Honeymoon Lane It is with great pride that the management of the Parson theater, Hartford, announces that the next big Broadway success at that house, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2, 3, for three nights and Saturday matinee only, will be that clever little dispenser of mirth and est and greatest musical comedy success, "Honeymoon Lane," a creation by Dowling and James Han-ley, and which is presented under the banner of A. L. Erlnager. "Honeymoon Lane" which comes here direct from a record-breaking run of three months at the Tremont Theater, Boston, was staged by Edgar McGregor, while the many and intricate dances were routined and produced by Bobby Connolly. "Honymoon Lane." according to all who have seen it, is superior even to Dowling's former hit, "Sally, Irene and Mary," and is replete with brisk comedy, tingling tunes and pretty girls. The original New York

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"The Prairie King" is a Western comedy, made as only Gibson's pictures are made. The popular actor is placed in the position of being misunderstood when he is trying to do somebody a favor. But every-

thing comes out all right. One of the features of the matinee tomorrow will be the distribution of 1,500 lollipops, with the feature, "Paid to Love," with George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in the leading role. This picture will be shown on Sunday also.

of those little kingdoms which used to be one of the integral parts of Europe. Prince Michael falls in love with a pretty girl but it develops that she is a commoner and not eligible for the crown of the land. State Sunday Feature Has Dempsey Sharkey Go Here For But somebody comes along and tells Only Heroes and Heromes; Last Time—"Paid to Love" the king that the prince must marry the girl or a million-dollar loan is off. Things happen quickly then and they live happily ever after.

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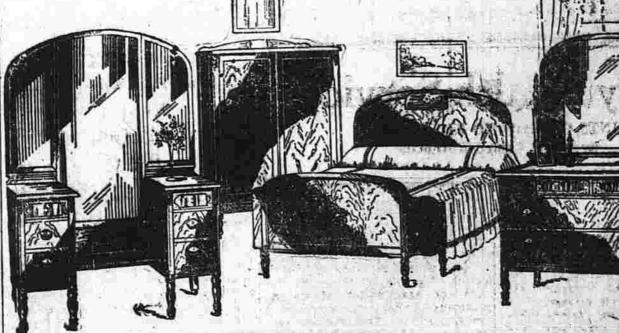


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Jack Sharkey's injured hand was

Harvard coaches think Harvard

should have won the Yale game.

nothing and Dempsey kept his

a contemptible liar, but Dempsey

pulled Tex back into his seat before

How many yards did Poe run for

OH, BOY!

that Jack ever fought.

The judge was

a triumph for medicine, anyhow.

squad some funny stories, too, be-

the Buckeyes.

hired Chauncey Depew.

HIGH SCHOOL ENDS ITS SEASON WITH 7-0 VICTORY OVER ALUMNI

Plunges Over For Only Score: Graduates Going Strong At Finish-But That's Too Late.

George "Doc" Keeney, captain of the South Manchester High school football team, ended his schoolboy grid career here yesterday afternoon, when he plunged across the goal line defended by the Alumni in the second quarter for the tween the halves. only score of the contest at the Mc-Kee street stadium. The touchdown came after a series of line plunges calls for each team to have not Virginia, has played so sensationand a brilliant run by Coach Tom more than 40 players, "since the ally this year that he is being men-Kelley that netted 22 yards, the supply of skilled players is not tioned prominently for a berth on longest individual gain of the game. equal to the demand." That sounds the all-star team of that section. Elmo Mantelli kicked the extra like somebody from Boston attendpoint making the final count 7 to 0. ed the meeting.

The game was played in a driv-ing rain storm and the players on both teams handled the wet ball remarkably well. Three neat forwards looking ahead "with unshaken were completed by each team and confidence." were handled cleanly despite the slippery pigskin. Eddie Gill outpunted McCann even though his again to prove that he's upstanding line was not as strong as the school- -this time against Monte Munn, boys. Gill also contributed a neat the Nebraskan. That proves bravlast quarter aided by fine interfer- | who's promoting the match. ence on the part of "Coachy" Don-

During the first period, the teams felt each other out for the most part. Donnelly, however, man- and a New York croaker discovered aged to squirm his way through the a fracture. school team for fifteen yards and "Yump" Dahlquist followed suit on around left end for six yards and Proving all non-Harvard men the intramural department. then the High school team found it- wrong again. self and forced the Alumni to punt. It was at this point in the first quarter that the varsity started its

Both teams played hard, fast football during this half and it seemed as though the Alumni had the better of the going especially in \$333,333.33, which is the best draw 21-0 a few days ago, every member the closing minutes of play. The third period found the varsity trying to dent the Alumni's line but with little success although Keeney and Kelly each contributed a first down. "Doc" broke away through he got peeved. the center of the line and managed to plow his way for 12 yards. Kelley reversed his field and gathered the bout a mistrig but anally 14 yards when he caught the Alum- cided to declare ponon-suit. ni defense flatfooted.

bailiffs still are trying to tell Mr. After this burst, however, the O'Goofty who won. Alumni seemed to find itself and started a long steady march towards a score but the time was too a touchdown against Yale for short to accomplish the task. A Princeton in 1898? How did he get fifteen yard penalty helped them the ball?-D. C. D. but it was Donnelly and Zwick who
battered their way over the chalk
ball on a fumble. marks for the consistent gaining that threatened a touchdown.

Donnelly and Gill gave Zwick, excellent interference and Dahlquist twisted his way through tackle in the last play bringing the ball to the High School's 17 yard line when the whistle ended the tilt. Both lives played fine football with Cheney's work featuring on the defense. This chap's overeagerness, however, cost the High school 15 yards for unnecessary roughness late in the fourth quarter. "Bab" LaCoss cretained the Alumni.

Just how many men Coach Tom Kelly will have left for next year's squad will not be known for a couple of days. The team played brilliant football in the last two hard games and the victory over Windham wiped out all other games and defeats during the past season. Coach Kelly expressed entire satisfaction with the team and the school spirit which was more evident this year and yesterday when more than 300 stood in the rain and watched the varsity grind out a victory in the final game. The summary: High School

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THE REFEREE

When was Lou Gehrig born?-He was born June 19, 1908.

Did Al Friberg, who used to play with the Cubs and Phillies ever go to college?-B. Y. P. Yes, he graduated from Colby.

What was Joe Harris' batting average this year?-V. F. R. Harris batted .827 in 129 ge

Who is football coach of Amherst?-G. K. O. H. F. White of Fordham Who won the basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain

conference last year?-F. N. J. Montana State. Is Nebraska in the Big Ten con-

ON SPORTS

season has been narked by poor kicking, mainly ecause of the moving of the goal posts back 10 yards. Nearly every Saturday brings forth a loss to some team that night have been a tie or a victory had all points possible after touch-

down been made. This makes the performance of ny stories before the game with Deana Gilbert, quarterback at Roanoke College in Virginia, all the Maybe he wanted them to laugh off more remarkable.

He has to his credit this year a string of 15 consecutive goals after touchdown. Ten of them were made in one game.

Gilbert made his record in three straight games. One of his kicks gave his team a 7-6 victory over Richmond. A proposed baseball amendment

Gilbert, with a small college in

Another kicker who has added nearly every point after touchdown is Harry Peakes of Maine. He had 18 to his credit long before half the games on the Maine schedule had been played.

It looks like Leo Raskowski Ohio State has a splendid chance of landing an All-America tackle berth bit of broken field running in the ery—on the part of Jack Curley, this year. Eastern critics are of cation came when Coach George the opinion that his play against | Moonan and Captain Brunic Moske Princeton was the best made by came over south and located Manany tackle this year.

> This game of horseshoes, better known as barnyard golf, is most popular at Northwestern. More than 350 students took part in a tournament held there recently by

One coaching staff now worried Tad Jones is leaving Yale this over the latest cry for unpaid year after putting out one of the coaches is the one at West Point. best teams the Blue has had in None of the coaches there receive drive for the touchdown and never lost the ball until Keeney hammer-lost t nts as military of-The Battle of Many Century ficers. Notes ended in a draw. Kearns got

When Ursinus beat Swarthmore | much more sensible. of the Swarthmore club lost a free agreed that only the same players Cloverleaves contend that if the hair cut that a barber had prom- would be eligible for the game day Cubs couldn't win last week, they Rickard called Kearns' attorney ised them if they won the game.

> all year, and a Hawaijan is considered one of the best-freshman football players in school.

MAY WIN FEATURE AGAIN

SIXTY-FORTY, SAME OFFICIALS

Agreement After Failing Night Before; Side-Bet Two Hundred Dollars to Be Posted.

The Cubs and Cloverleaves are game will be played at the McKee a 19 to 0 victory. street stadium on a sixty-forty percentage basis after all expenses are deducted. A sidebet of two hundred dollars will be posted.

would have been a repetition of Sunday, the two teams fought a game prevents what otherwise last season when the rival managers were unable to strike an agreement with the result that the fans were "out of luck."

scheduled affair. During the afternoon a report spread that the Cloverleaves had decided to play at the stadium but the first official verifiager Peter Vendrillo of the Cubs. Quick Agreement

Together with the writer, the party went to the Herald branch office and in less time than it takes to pound out the words that tell the sixty-forty.

Although the first game was played on a winner-take-all basis, there Cubs have been doing. In fact each offered to, but it was also realized that sixty-forty was

The representatives further after tomorrow who were in the never will. With Captain Brunic There's a cosmopolitan air to game! Also, in case of another tie both ready for action, they say it's rosters of each club for the first Incress a cosmopolitan air to game. Also, in case of another tie about time to chant the Cubs' fube the start of the series team this years. Hindred as been fighting for a regular job on the rootball squad agreed to this without a toss of pittsburgh. Page 187. coin. Sunday's game will be played regardless of weather.

reached an agreement, the writer tied only once. The Panther kept dispatched telegrams to the officials its slate clean by trouncing its Cotlogomor who won the \$50,000 that handled last week's game and ancient rival, Penn State, 30 to 0, New Orleans handicap last season, last night received word that all of in the annual , Thanksgiving Day is going to try to repeat his victory them will be here. That means that game, the last of the regular this year.

I do not be the regular this year.

Mass., will referee; H. F. White of Reach Surprise Amherst, Mass., will umpire, and booked over north between the Mass., will be the head linesman. Hill Ramblers. Herb Bissell and Joe Schoneski will be the linesmen. The game will

The Cubs and Cloverleaves met a clear field ahead of him only to be roped into triangles. be overtaken from the rear. The folgoing to play again next Sunday! lowing week, the teams played at That's the welcome news that the McKee street stadium and the circulated rapidly throughout the team from the north end of this extown yesterday following an agree- cited little hamlet walked all over business. ment reached Wednesday night. The the south end aggregation to score

Will History Repeat? Last year the two teams were unable to come to terms and consequently robbed themselves of a to come over south for the second mighty nice piece of change and the He says he has several surprises in fans of a well deserved treat. Last store for the north ends. and the result was again a scoreless hold a joint meeting and practice to do more than that to West Vir- with those Eastern strangers, Misfans are clamoring for a repetition promptly at 7 o'clock. of the feat the Cloverleaves executed two years ago. The Cubs and south end fans are equally confident that this expectation will be far from filled.

South end backers point with tion of percentage of receipts came ever played football knows that it is no easy matter to win games out a ticket at any price. up and was also settled in a jiffy, is no easy matter to win games out both teams being willing to play of town not to mention holding their opponents without a single tally. And that's precisely what the

conditions. even." The Cubs are very confident that the Cloverleaves cannot cross their goal line and that they have sufficient offense to chalk up several points. On the other hand, the Moske and Frank "Hook" Brennan

golden gridiron warriors will line up against Stanford in California Immediately, after the teams on New Years day undefeated and

Stadium

The scheduled football game yesterday afternoon between the Cubs and Windsor Locks was cancelled because of the bad weather. The same was true about the game Alfred G. Wheeler, of Amherst, North Ends and the Hartford Blue

The stadium on McKee street will start at 2 o'clock sharp and the sta- be roped out in such a manner Sundium will be opened shortly before day that three or four thousand persons will be able to see the contest, the officials of the Cubs insist. for the first time two years ago at It has been the cry by those who scoreless tie although the Cubs had a great chance to win when Billy Wolfren score to win when Billy Wolfram scooped up a fumble with it at the stadium. The sides are to

> Roy Norris has stopped playing basketball with the Plainfield Community Club because of other

School street Rec. Coach Dwyer is confident his team will make quick work of the Cloverleaves Sunday.

The Laurel basketball team will tie with the Cubs having the bet- this evening at the School Street ter chances to win. Now the outfits Rec. All those members who were Like the night before, the meet- are again going to try conclusions present at the previous practice sesing was very orderly. It was not a at the stadium and the north end sions are urged to be on hand

ARMY-NAVY GAME

New York, Nov. 25 .- On the eve pride to the fact that the Cubs have of the annual gridiron battle bebeen scored against only once this tween the two service institutions, season and that time through an tickets to the Army-Navy game admittedly raw decision. The Clov- were quoted by speculators at \$150 erleaves' supporters, however, de- a pair today. Few tickets are in clare the Cubs have only met one the hands of speculators, however, good team this season, that being and thousands of hopeful fans who nitely settled that the game would the Wallingford Eagles, But, be will storm the Polo Grounds to- presumed to be no better than West be played at the stadium. The ques-

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

look around now, with the permission of the fire commissioner, choose their nearest exit and run plenty of air as they go, are New day's holiday games, neither re- point. mains as a contender for national New York University died with

The Cubs practiced all yesterday time but came back subsequently to to 0. Further south by west, as we afternoon in the gymnasium of the make matters mildly interesting for say at the twelve-mile limit, the

> been everybody's footrest, got a troublesome. six to six tie. You simply have While Nebraska was dallying tion, even if you did finish your ference tie with the Huskers by season undefeated.

teams, Georgia, Pittsburgh and more often, usually is the winner Tennessee, escaped without the the way we count them on our vestige of a scathing. Georgia, comptometer. Meanwhile, another alone in the glamor of an unbeaten Valley team, Iowa State, was makand untied status, ran up twenty ing the Western conference look points on Alabama, subnormal this | none too dapper, achieving this efyear but never too much so that fect largely by its own insdequacy. it would fail to give any Georgia Having tied Illinois, the Big Ten team a fight. It was the first time Georgia had beaten Alabama in six to Marquette by a large majority

Pitt, of course, blew a scoreless tie previously with Washington & good Wisconsin is or was. Jefferson and therefore might be what people think of your judg- pearing in London.

ment. However, Washington & Jefferson didn't beat Nebrasks nor New York, Nov. 25—Among the over a first class Penn State eleven. college football teams that may as Pitt did yesterday. If you are determined to talk about Hastern champions, you can start with Pittsburgh and be confident that you toward the great outside, taking have presented your argument in a manner wholly logical. That thirty York University and Washington & points yesterday was a great con-Jefferson. As a result of yester- vincer from a Pittsburgh stand-

Tennessee's Victim

Tennessee's final contribution to a fine season was a 29 to 0 decision ts boots on in making a great fight over Kentucky but the Vols must against Nebraska before losing 27 run second in the south to Georgia, to 18, but lose it did and to the at least until further notice. The loser belongs the garlic. This out- latter may yet be served by Gorgia fit was 19 points to the rear at half Tech, which beat Alabama Poly, 20 a real good Nebraska team. There Texas Aggles stepped themselves was no fatality in Washington & out to an impressive victory over Jefferson's case, just a major opera- Texas and just naturally run second tion. They amputated its reputa- to nobody down where the men tion when West Virginia, which had grow big, rapidly and sometimes

winning from Oklahoma, 20 to 7. Meantime, the other unscathed but he who scores last, not to say champion, early in the year, it lost yesterday and now, if you wish to be nasty, you can figure just how

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UP IN THE STANDS LIGHTIN'















John McCluskey Wins Cross Country Run In 29:46

"DUKE" HARABURDA FINISHES 2ND, ENGLISH WOMEN THOMPSON THIRD, CRAWSHAW NEXT

Nine of Twelve Entrants Fin- \$1,000,000 a Thrill, ish Five Mile Run Despite That's Horse Racing Madden, Dowd and Dougan Finish—Fast Time

RESU	L/TS
Entrants	Time
	m. s.
John McCluskey	29:46
Francis Haraburg	ia 29:00
John Thomuson	
Eric Crawshaw .	30:52
Bruno Rothe	31:20
John Vietts	
Harry Madden	31:52
Albert Dowd	32:06
Robert Dougan .	
Norman Jones .	
Earle Clifford .	
Frank Coburn .	

school. It is planned to make the the cost. run an annual affair.

Haraburda Second of 136 Oak street, came in second man or woman who enters the list ter and spring. They race with two boys physically fit. key. Tis time was 29:55. Johnny fun he had at a profit. In many third they have a contest for good in the working out of this system and fourth respectively. The up the profits of the fat years." winners of the first three places That, then, is one of the reasons to keep a stroke between 27 and were given silver loving cups and why a racing owner "gets that 30 per minute (a stroke creditable the next four were awarded medals way." Here are the figures: by Director Lloyd of the Recreation Centers under whose supervi- the breeding industry. It costs sion the run was made a big suc- \$100,000 to get together a modest teer coaches, either men or women.

ing quite hard. There was no de- equipment and the like. lay; just a last minute bit of in- On the basis of \$7 a day per standing favorites to win the run, ment.

Eric Slips Back Many persons in automobiles drove up Charter Oak street to meet the runners when they came out onto the street from Mt. Nebo in back of Rogers' Paper Mill. When the group first came into sight again, Crawshaw was still leading. He set a fast pace only to falter on the long steady incline that leads to Highland Park. On this hill, he dropped back to third place, being passed by McCluskey and Haraburds. Thompson was running fourth.

Thompson Pulls Up The hill was the most difficult part of the race and tired all of the runners considerably. Haraburda jumped into the lead toward the top of the hill. As the runners rounded the corner at Highland Park, the order of the first few was Haraburda, McCluskey, Crawshaw, Thompson and Dowd but coming down the grade on Porter street, Thompson coasted a bit faster than Crawshaw and went into third place. Meanwhile Haraburda and McCluskey were running nip and tuck with first one leading and

Haraburda Falters As the leaders passed the Weldon estate, McCluskey pulled into the lead. He seemed to be growing stronger every minute while Haraburda was complaining of a pain in his side. From then on, McCluskey was never headed. He began to pull away from Haraburda until at one time about a hundred yards in good physical condition. One separated them. At the junction of interesting fact in connection with Porter and Pitkin streets, McCluskey peeled off his sweater. Meanwhile the three "follow-ups", Haraburda, Thompson and Crawshaw were running in the same order. As the first four runners came

down East Center street and round- captain of the S. M. H. S. crossed the corner at the Center, about fifty yards separated them. Mc-Cluskey looked like the sure win- had little experience in lone runs ner but Haraburda still had a having taken part in only one race chance. He was gaining steadily on while at high school here, but he McCluskey, but not sufficiently to surely ran a sweet race yesterday. overcome the lead.

Family Cheers McCluskey Haraburda crossed the finish line sidewalk and waved. In fact, John William Brennan, checkers. had the support of his entire family. Not only did his mother come finish the race were Frank Coburn, out to greet him, but his father fol- Norman Jones and Earle Clifford. his little brother, Joe, who is also group, being over forty years old. a crack long distance runner, rode He gave up just before reaching his bicycle beside him along the Rogers Paper Mill and the other course to give advice and en- two near Highland Park. It is incouragement. Joe displayed a bit teresting to note that there is only of fine sportsmanship when at one two minutes and twenty-nine secpoint of the race, he gave his onds between first and ninth place.

And the second state of the second se

New York, Nov. 26-Sport at \$1,000,000 a thrill is a dizzy price to stick on any man's menu. Yet that little item has been paid off more than once and with a cheerful shrug lighting the aristocratic countenances of not a few of the following: H. P. Whitney, Harry F. Sinclair, Joseph E. Widener, George D. Widener, James Butler, W. R. Coe, William Woodward, Marshall Field, James Cox Brady, John E. Madden, Samuel

Do you get a kick out of a 25cent handball? A \$10 tennis ing of all college sports-is prac- only two years of college coaching racket? A \$25 golf set? Well, con- ticed daily throughout the year at he put the Jumbo on the pigskin sider yourself fortunate.

Riddle, Robert L. Gerry and E. R.

season about to open and the feminism. Eighteen-year-old Johnny Mc- bugler, even as far away as Havana,

morning, finishing the five mile "Men breed horses and race them and smoke and rouge her face and course in the very creditable time chiefly out of pure love for a sport become bolsterously hilarious. She of twenty nine minutes and forty which intrigues their imagination is far more moderate! six seconds. A steady downfall of and provides thrills which can be rain failed to erase interest in the had no other way," says Mr. Widtown championship event and a ener. "There is a fascination in see- Newnham College crew reveals large crowd saw nine of the twelve ing one's colors in the heat of a these things. Sixty girls of the two went in and defeated Lowell Tex-downs himself, and Fitzgerald, as an opponent last season. That was entrants finish in front of the High spirited conflict that outweighs hundred and forty enrolled in the tile, our first opponent, by a score

Francis "Duke" Haraburda, 19, others have failed to acquire. Each would call it." They row fall, win- ful tacklers, were untired tacklers, end, Ralph Hanson, left tackle, about sixty yards behind McClus- does so with the feeling that the other girls' colleges. And with a street and Eric Crawshaw of But thoroughbreds are an expen- Thames over a course about one 113 Maple street were third sive luxury and the lean years eat mile long. The girls, wielding full-

stable of 12 horses, according to At Newnham about ninety-five the conservative Widener estimate. | percent of the girls have their bi-When the even dozen runners Expenses pile up in the way of cycle. They depend on them to go toed the starting line at Main and housing, feeding, entrance, fees, to classes, rain or shine. Some have School streets at 11:05, it was rain- trainer and jockey fees, shipping motorcycles: others automobiles.

struction by Director Lloyd and the horse the stable of 12 will cost cold at 66. At 62 or 63 the Engrunners were off at the command \$30,000 a year and the fees will of Samuel Massey, who acted as add \$20,000, which means the winboth starter and judge of the race. nings must be at least \$60,000 to Eric Crawshaw, one of the out- count a fair return on the invest-

took the lead. He had trained faith- The initial cost of getting tofully and many looked to him to be gether a stable of 72 horses to lipstick. Her manner is reserved stand general campaigning has and she yields to many ancestral

	been estimated as follows:	
3	One stake horse\$	25,000
)	Three handicap horses	35,000
3	Four selling platers	16,000
)	Four two-year-olds	14.000
		10,000
	240	

Total\$100,000

As the stable grows bigger, maintenance increases. It is safe to estimate the Whitney, Bradley, Sinclair and Widener stables of 35 horses and more spend \$200,000 a year, not considering the cost of breeding farms. It requires four large express cars to move the stables, and think of the jumps-Louisville, Chicago, New Orleans, Havana, Pimlico, Saratoga Springs. Havre de Grace, Belmont, Latonia and St. Louis.

brother a piece of lemon and then rode ahead to do a similar favor for Haraburda.

Police Lend Help The course was kept clear by Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph H. Wirtalla who rode ahead of the runners. Patrolman John McGlinn helped keep the crowd back from the finish line where it is estimated that more than 200 persons were crowded. Fully seventy-five automobiles were parked and they housed many who did not care to

brave the elements. Neither McCluskey or Haraburda trained for the race but each keep the race is that McCluskey and Haraburda have met many times before in High school races here and the latter has always won. Yesterday was the first time McCluskey ever beat him. Haraburda was country team two years ago. Thompson, who finished third, has

List Of Officials In addition to Mr. Lloyd who acted as referee of the cross counonly nine seconds behind McClus- try run, other officials who helped key, but the latter eased up a bit make it a success were, Sam Masas he sensed victory. Several times, sey, starter and judge at the he waved to admirers along the finish; James Dowd, timer; Sam "home stretch" as they greeted Houston, James Neil, Frank Busch him. As he passed Foster and East and Tom Stowe, inspectors: Her-Center streets, he was encouraged man Fink, William Hunniford, by his mother who stood on the Stuart Lynn, Earl Anderson and

The three runners who failed to

TAKING PART IN ALL ATHLETICS

Girl Students Showing Evidence of Interest In Manly Activities, Especially In Rowing and Cycling.

Cambridge, Eng., Nov. 25 .-Manpower taken from Britain in manifold by the new vigor of her womanhood.

Aristocratic Newnham College gives evidence of the new dynamicfeminism-energetic, powerful and productive; but still reserved and womanly.

Strenuous rowing-most exact-Newnham and by one fourth of map. Listen to what Joseph A. Widen- the girls in the college. Bicycle er, millionaire sportsman and one riding, rain or shine, warm or cold; of the best liked men on the turf, study rooms at a temperature to has to say especially pertinent at "freeze" the American girl: these this time with the southern racing things suggest the coming British

This modern English girl is not Cluskey of 40 Foster street was the polishing up his golden horn. For a Victorian. Neither is she worldwinner of the Thanksgiving Day now is when the heavy expense ly and masculine. She does not, cross country run here yesterday dough begins to flow-a I flow. like her trans-Atlantic sister, drink

> Many Activities An interview with the captain of slow practice than by fast, college are now rowing in the of forty to nothing. "Then, too, there is that gamble eight-oared shells. They train, she weight, full-length oars manage

for a "varsity" crew in practice). Millions are invested yearly in The girls' daily row is something In America room temperature means 70. The American girl is lish girl is warm and con fortable.

Retains Femininty But the English woman with all physical hardiness retains her girlish femininity. In great moderation she drinks, smokes and uses conventions, which keep her safe and a "perfect lady."

In the busness and political worlds woman's situation is about the same in England as it is in

The comng of a new generation will see England's manhood restored. The superior vigor of her womanhood, it is said, will then be felt in raising the nation's status among the other nations.

NEXT YEAR'S STARS

New York, Nov. 25 .- Four of the east's outstanding gridiron stars will lead their respective teams next

Al Lassman, giant tackle of New York University, was chosen to captain the Violet. Lassman was forced out of the line up late this season-because of a broken leg.

Paul Scull, drop-kicker and halfback, was picked as Penn's 1928 captain. Scull hails from Bala, Pa. Quarterback Hal "Skinny" Baysinger, of Akron, Ohio, is the new

Syracuse leader. Bruce Dumont, of Upper Montclair, N. J., a linesman and one of the best punters in the country, was elected captain of the Colgate elev-

MAY TRY HAND AT ACTING

There is a possibility that Earl Sande, barred from the tracks, may go on the stage soon.

FOXY PHANN



BEAUMONT TEXAS.

TUFTS BOYS COACHED TO FORGET ALL OLD FOOTBALL STANDBYS

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on how Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson produced the undefeated, united Tufts College football team. In the first article he told how he found he was overworking his charges and how he injected some real pleasure into practice.

By HERBERT CARYL.

Medford, Mass., Nov. 25 .- "When we forgot the tackling dummy and the other devices and started in to the World War is being replaced make football a good time, rather than a stern and serious business, we did not forget, of course, that we were out to win."

Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson, of Tufts College, the only college with an unbeaten and untied football eleven in the East, was continuing his narrative of how after

"I taught the boys the fundamentals but at the same time I did everything possible to keep them physically fit.

"I found that a player could learn to tackle more easy, by slow motion than by banging a dummy until his shoulder and arm muscles were so sore and lame that he could hardly stand the pain. Slow Practice

and found that they could get the the order named. timing of plays more accurately by

"I saw that the boys had accu--the striving for something that says. "Diet, the American girl rate timing, that they were wonder-

> "I want to give a lot of credit Marshall, fullback. squad this year. Not one ever abus- turn up to wreck the machinery. | big colleges.)

ed a liberty. All were conscientious and all used good judgment.

Cuts Training Table
"It was necessary to have that type of boy or my new system would never have worked out, for I cut out the training table. The training table to my mind makes football too much of a machine. The boys see too much of each other. Petty jealousies come up. This makes for disruption of morale: "The boys lived in their own rooms, did as they pleased. Yet when they went into a game they

worked as a unit. The Scores "Well, we rolled up 218 points to our opponents 19 this season. The games and scores follow:

Lowell Textile 28 Bates 16 Middlebury 22 Vermont Boston University New Hampshire Bowdoin

32 Mass. Aggles "Middlebury scored a touchdown gles scored when, with only thirty lost when they played Tufts. seconds to play, I sent in a bunch of little subs so they could get their clal scouts. I will not say we did

fine a tackler as you will find any-where, will be with the team next year. Through graduation, I am losing Captain Milton Bowker, left

"I look for a wonderful year next key. Tis time was 29:55. Johnny run ne nad at a profit. In many third they have a contest for good in the have been opened in London in the last been opened in London in the last have been opened in London in the

fisted guys are the first _

FOXY PHANN.
Why is it the most close-



No Secret Practice "I had to meet a lot of jibes thi year. We held no secret practice. Anyhody could come in and watch

"Some of the colleges we were as the result of a long forward pass, going to meet, laughed at us. Go Boston University scored by a shead and have your fun, they said, er within the next few weeks. blocked punt and Massachusetts Ag- we will continue to work. But they

"Next year we are going to step did not stout one in the true foot-out of our glass for one game. We ball sense of that word. I was told are going to tackle Brown. Our second hand how our opponents schedule calls for games with Colwer playing. I myself saw one opponent by, Bates, Bowdoin, New Hamp-ponent play. But I did study the "I had them work out the plays shire, Middlebury and M. A. C. in newspaper accounts of the games nd found that they could get the the order named.

iming of plays more accurately by "Fish' Ellis, who could have low practice than by fast.

"Well, the upshot of it was we he desired to make all the touchmen of the style of attack used by desired to make all the touchmen of the style of attack used by

> (In the third article tomorrow Karl Soule, left guard, and Robert Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson of Tufts College tells why his new

Shotten Was "Sunday Manager" Of St. Louis Club Under Rickey

"Stuffy" McInnis recalls the fact that the new pilot gained his first won for him the experience in directing the destinies of a big league club as Suntay manager.

Two years a syracuse club of the St. Louis

Shotten, in his day a great out. He brought the club to second fleider, played with the St. Louis from seventh in that time.

BELFAST FOR HEALTHY

Belfast is establishing a complete medical service in connection with its 279 elementary schools. A chief medical officer with assistants, dentists and other specialists and 14 nurses will compose the staff. Among the special treatments will be a clinic for adenoid and tonsil cases where children may stay the night preceding and following the

MAY TURN PRO GOLFER Arnold Stats, Brooklyn outfield er, is thinking of turning peo golf-

CLUBS AFTER "IRISH" MEUSEL

Several Pacific Coast League clubs are trying to sign "Irish" Meusel, former major leaguer, for

LIKES NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

Tulane plans to have "footballfor-all" as Knute Rockne has at Notre Dame in coming years.

RARE FEAT AT PRINCETON

Phil Struber, Philadelphia, has has been done in years.

Fifty new Wesleyan chapels

Philadelphia, Nov. 25—The an-pointment of Burt Shotter as man-nager of the Phillies to succeed ples kept him away from the ball next on Sunday and Shotten alples kept him away from the ball park on Sunday and Shotten always acted in his stead. This job won for him the monicker of Sun-

Two years at the head of the Syracuse club of the International League fits him for his new berth.

Heads Students



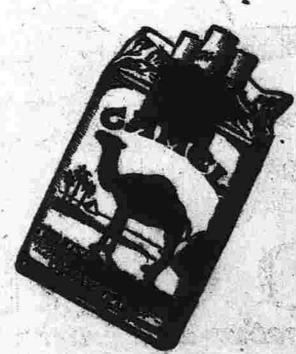
George Cole

Not only is George Cole, Arkanearned three letters at Princeton sas quarterback, a brilliant grid this year, the first time this feat performer-he's a vote-getter- Cole was elected president of the Arkansas student body a few days ago, getting more than twice, as many votes on the campus for the office than his opponent did. He

Camel

The cigarette that knows how to "be itself"

There is no "pose" about Camel. It's just a good honest cigarette—the best ever—and it doesn't try to be anything else.



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Legal ! orices

Lost and Found

tire, somewhere in Manchester. If found call Manchester 15. LOST-SUM OF money between 141 Pearl street and Eldridge by way of Main, Saturday evening. Reward if

returned to 141 Pearl street. Announcements MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

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

Automobiles for Sale

SPECIAL SALE USED CARS Chevrolets, late models, Ford Coupe, 1925. Ford Sedan, 1924.

2 Lighe "6" Studebaker tourings. Must close out these cars immediately A. STEPHENS Center St

Chevrolet Dealer 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach

1923 Dodge Touring Ford Roadster GEORGE L. BETTS

127 Spruce St. 1928 Oldsmobile Landau-Demonstra 1922 Oldsmobile Roadster-\$175. Essex Coach—\$275. Overland Sedan—\$175. Maxwell Sport Touring-\$150. Durant Sport Touring-\$125.

923 Overland Touring-\$100. Buick Touring-\$125. 923 Chevrolet Roadster-\$40. 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

Manchester Motor Sales Co. Main St. So. Mancheste 1069 Main St. Sc Open Eves & Sundays. -1325 Overland Truck. Durant Touring.

2-Nash Tourings. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-Down Payment 1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280

Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO street. Distributors American Hammered, Perfect Circle sortment always on hand.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the

time to have your cemetery graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 41 Center, Phone 341. CHAIR CANING neatly done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaran; teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurserics

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, 279 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2

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

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

tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

by Braithwaite, new loca-

LOST—SPARE TIRE RACK with tire, somewhere in Manchester. If barbering ladies haircutting. Vaughn's United Barber School System. 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

> Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those

Dourses and Classes

behind in work because of sickness in all grammar school sub-Former grammar school principal. 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 chickens and certain miscellaneous equipment. Anyone interested may inspect the property by call-ing our office for an appoints ment.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Administrator 70 0 FOR SALE-CANDY AND TOBACCO

shoppe, stationery, magazines, etc. Excellent business, A-1 location, priced right — investigate. Phone 556-12. Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-SIX POLISH WOMEN. C L. Vanderbrook and Son, 26 Lydal WANTED - WOMAN with retai

grocery or meat experience for work on Saturdays, Apply J. W. Hale Company. Help Wanted-Male

CHAIN STORE organization, which has a great expansion program under way, will consider the services of 10 good live men at once. If you are a clerk, mechanic, chauffeur, tradesman or salesman this will interest you. Apply Mr. Aston, 517 Main street, South Manchester, Monday 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box H. B. care of WANTED-BOY Must be over 16.

Dogs-Birds-Pets THOROUGHBRED GREAT DANE dog for sale, eight months old. Way-side Filling Station. Telephone, Rockville 742-13.

FOR SALE-GERMAN POLICE pupples. Cheap if taken at once, West street.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-100 PIGS from six to

eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn. street. Tel. 1461-12.

FOR SALE-GEESE AND DUCKS, 621 Old Hartford Road, Tel. 37-3. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No Windham Conn.

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

Articles for Bale

Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC WATER pump with motor; also Bar-kitchen range, Telephone 53-4. FOR SALE - NEW SAFEGUARD check writer. Reasonable. Can b 44 Griswold street. Tele-FOR SALE-WASHING MACHINE in

very good condition. A real buy at the price I am asking. Address Box T. in care of Herald. Building Materials sale. Inquire Frank Damato,

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for taken care of. Street. 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 water Kent for \$10. Winton, 832-5. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

CARDINALS ILL

Rome, Nov. 25 .- Cardinals Bonscribed as "almost hopeless."

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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.

Fuel and Feed

OR SALE-BEST hardwood \$8, \$10 Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec

truck load; \$9.75 splk. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Pho. a 496.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; a trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak

street. Bring bags. FOR SALE-GOOD .EATING . potatoes. Inquire 136 Summer street.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS, 65 cents bushel, Tel. 1048-2. FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLESbasket. 3 Oakland street. Phone 783 FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpiker Tel. 364-2.

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE-8 pieces, red Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

Wanted-To Buy

FOR SALE—CHICK: NS. ducks and JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for geese. J. Kravontka. South Main all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3 Will call J. Eisenberg. Rooms Without Board 59

Can accommodate one or two adults PROCEEDS OF "MINICK"

LARGE STEAM heated room, near Center, kitchen privileges if desired.

hearsals in Order.

Associate members of the Town Players will receive in a day or two, tickets for "Minick," the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. three-act comedy which the club Purinton of Highland Park. will give at the Circle theater on December 7. The associate members will have the first call on reserved of Providence, have been visiting seats for the performance and the their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. 47 general sale of tickets will be held P. Phreaner of Woodbridge street. off until these members have been

General admission tickets will be the same price as they have been at previous performances of the Players but reserved seats may be rene. obtained at the Recreation Center on School street or at the Dewey-Richman store on Main street on payment of an additional fee. The cast of "Minick" will renearse every night of the coming week so that the play may be in ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot shape for its presentation on Wed-Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone nesday of the following week. Louis Smith, who is directing the play,

ers have made. The play is being given by the zano and De Lai, both of whom are the Educational club and proceeds their daughter and husband, Mr. greater membership will the legion Mr. and Mrs. Reinartz left on an seriously ill, suffered relapses to- will be used for the purchase of and Mrs. Gustave Anderson, Mr. be able to carry on its welfare work unannounced wedding trip. They day and their conditions were de- milk for the pupils of the Open Air and Mrs. Edgar Scranton and fami- in the country, state and communi- will be at home after January 1.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new house, all improvements. Inquire 121 Wetherell street.

HERE IS A CHANCE—a very eco-nomical flat of 3 rooms, for small family; 3 minutes to trolley; newly papered and painted, near school. For information see Seastrand Bros. Agents, South End, 91 Main street. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 61 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire Guilio Annulli, 55 W.

Middle Turnpike. APARTMENTS-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.

AT 10 HEMLOCK STREET-5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire of premises or telephone 2072, FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month.

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, all improvements, \$16 month, 22 Norman street, after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with

garage, all improvements. Inquire FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 16 Cambridge street

mahogany finish, round extension TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT table, chairs newly upholstered \$165. with all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire at 10 Cottage FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly

furnace being put in; 17th., 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle 51 Flower street Telephone 767-5.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church will exchange for the coming Sunday the "Words of Jesus."

The Manchester Community club his performance of duty to his com- Dawning." will have a rummage sale at the munity. It is not a political organi-Tickets to Go to Associate clubhouse tomorrow afternoon be- zation. The Legion places itself in Members First; Daily Re- tween the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Mrs. John Gleason heads the com- erans, orphans of veterans, vetermittee in charge.

> omore at Barnard college, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans Phreaner

Eastern Nazarene college at Wollas- at, Danbury, it was cited by the match and carried pink chrysan-

linen auxiliary will meet to sew state department by his election to ring. The bridegroom's gift to his Monday afternoon.

Miss Clara Pearl Dyer, children's lustrated talk at the North Metho- Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, the bridegroom was a set of white dist church Monday afternoon, No- Conn., at 3 p. m., Sunday. All Le- gold cuff links. expects "Minick" to be better than dren and young people especially of to attend. The present membership the National Fire Insurance comany previous effort which the play- the church are invited.

Town Players under the auspices of had as their Thanksgiving guests from any of the members. By was attended by about 75 persons. school. 11 14 All as less less less ly and Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor.

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.

SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 4 Strickland street, improvements, inte neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT,

lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all

improvements with garage, Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone, 1830. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

O RENT-SEVEN rooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

street or to the janitor. Houses for Rent

Telephone 473.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 47 Branford street.

LEGION TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

State Commander May Be Here For Ceremony; Pentland New Head.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, 8:15. The officers elected to serve department for some time. Super- Jack Henderson: two barred rocks stalled by one of the state officers, charge of the recent planting. probably vice-Commander Anderson or Past Commander Cramer.

The newly elected officers are Commander, John Pentland; vicecommander, Frank E. Zimmerman; vice commander. Harold Olds: fiintant, Fred C. Lorch.

history but also one of the best of the Nazarene, officiated. any post in the state department. votion to the constitution of the Le- Ralph Hazen of this town was best School street; two White Wyangion. "For God and Country," only man. forget any and all personal gain in sang "O Promise Me" and readiness to aid the disabled vetans, and the community in the order named. All aid is given without Mass. public Rhowledge and therefore is Miss Catherine Purinton, a sophknown to the Welfare Officer, only. This financial aid is taken from the fund collected through the sale of . necessary, from any other fund

which may be accumulated from The local post did so much welfare work, as well as organizing a med with beaver. ion, will speak at the service this state commander and presented themums. The flower girls' dress at the Church of the Naza- with an embossed copy of the cita- was of blue georgette, tion. Commander Bronke deserves serve for one year.

vember 28 at 4 o'clock. All chil- gionaires are invited and requested Mr. Reinartz was employed in of the post is 265 and any veteran pany of Hartford. The bride is emof the World War desiring to en- ployed in Cheney Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor roll can obtain application blanks A reception held in the Cole home By Frank Beck

Farms and Land for Sale ON STATE ROAD small farm, good SHERWOOD RAYMOND, buildings, Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A.

Houses for sale FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE, new large barn on two building lots, near trolley. Price only \$4900. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street FOR SALE OR RENT-Eighh room

modern house on Strickland street. Telephone 418. FOR SALE-NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all Improvements, oak trim, and garage Price and terms very reasonable Tel. 1483-12.

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

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling Half of house now rented, leaving with all conveniences, for buyer o can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

DEPOT SQUARE SHRUBS NOT PERIL TO AUTOS

Trees Will Not Be Permitted to Obstruct View of R. R. Crossing.

he park plot at Depot Square by considerable comment in the north end, it is learned. Some residents nished the music for dancing and say that the shrubbery planted there will obscure the vision of motorista to some extent and maintain that the plot should have been allowed to remain in grass. Almost the en-

tire border of the double plot has been planted. The trees which have been planted are what are known as ground-coves evergreens, and are said to remain within a height of three feet. If they grow any higher than that, they will be pruned so that they will not obstruct the view

from all sides. This park plot is owned by the New York, New Haven and Hart-American Legion, will hold its reg- ford Railroad company and is rentular meeting at the State Armory, ed to the town. It is now under Menday evening, November 28, at the control of the park department during the ensuing year will be in- intendent John Y. Keur was in hens, D. M. Smith, C. S. M. Com-

Miss Elsie M. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 55 New Broadview street; two fowls, Mr. nance officer, Carroll Chartier; street, and Joseph J. Reinartz, son Gagianen, 72 Cottage street; two chaplain, Augustus Pennery; ser- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reinartz fowls, Gertrude Gordon, 155 South geant-at-arms, Clifford Sault; ad- of Hillstown, were married at the Main street; three S. C. R. I. Reds. home of the bride yesterday after- Joseph Cullen, 73 Eldridge street; The local post under the leader- noon. The bride was given in mar- bushel apples, Steven Pongratz, 26 ship of Victor Bronke has just com- riage by her father. Rev. E. T. North Fairfield street; bushel car-

The bride was attended by Miss street; This success was earned through its Jessie Antos of Hartford and had Wuerdig, 109 Holl street; dozen activities as well as its unselfish de- as flower girl her sister, Doris. silk neckties, John Lautenbach, 87

Brooks of the Union church, Rock- the constitution of this great organ- by Miss Victoria Parlee of Hartford ville. Rev. Brooks will speak on ization, It places each and every le- and Miss Harriett Cole, of Three gionnaire on his word of honor to Rivers, Mass., a cousin of the bride;

> ford, South Manchester, Bridgeport, Providence and Three Rivers, The bride was attired in a period gown of white satin-faced crepe, laire cigars, E. L. Oldham, 54 with a bridal veil of tulle caught Chestnut street; two Plymouth with orange blossoms and pearls. Rocks, Whitemore Savage, Bospoppies on Memorial Day and, when She carried a bouquet of Killarney ton; bushel of turnips, Mrs. C. and Madame Butterfly roses and Barenousky, 42 Woodbridge street; lilies of the valley. Her traveling two Light Brahmas, Edward Stein, dress was of navy blue serge trim- Buckland.

The bridesmaid wore pink Lloyd Byron, a student at the year, that at the state convention georgette with a picture hat to

The bride's gift to her bridescredit for the splendid work accom- maid was a mother of pearl toilet Group 4 of the Memorial hospital plished and was rewarded by the set and to the flower girl a gold the State Board of Governors to best, man was a white gold knife and chain. To the bride the bride-The County meeting will be held groom gave a coral necklace with missionary in China will give an il- at Legion Hall, Main street and a diamond clasp and her gift to

The Cloverleaves football team will hold a special practice session at Hickey's Grove at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All members who expect to play against the Cubs Sunday must report.

that I will sell at Public auction shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable to the highest bidder on Saturday, price and terms. December 3, 1927, at two o'clock, P. M., at the premises, the farm brand new seven room single, extra now owned by Guiseppe Conti on porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, Hebron Avenue in the Town of lot 20x200. A real nice home Glastonbury. Said property con- moderately priced. sists of about 7 acres of land, a \$500 cash, balance very easy five-room house, and barn.

of all encumberances, and upon the ern plumbing appliances. following terms: Ten (10) per cent one will buy it at \$5.500. down on date of sale, and the balnce within ten (10) days there-Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

14th day of November, 1927. PETER D. COMOLLO Committee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to make

ERNEST GIARDANO
Superior Court
Tolland County
November, 17, 1927
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 possession of the mortgage 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 nstitution and pendency of said complaint shall be given said defendant, Ernest Giardano, by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, week, commencing on or before Nov.

WILLIS H. REED. Clerk of said Court.

TURKEY, GOOSE AND PIG ONLY THE STARTERS

Crowd at "One's" Dance Get Whole Lot of Provender Besides. Thanksgiving Eve.

More than two hundred persons attended the annual Thanksgiving eve "Turkey, Goose and Pig" social and dance at Cheney hall given by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of Improvements made recently on the South Manchester Fire department. The hall was attractively decthe park department have caused orated in autumn foliage. The Dixie Serenaders of Hartford fur-

made a big hit. As a result of the dance, the fire company realized a substantial sum which will go toward the company's expenses. The winners of the thirtyeight prizes were all Manchester persons except four. The list of winners follows:

Turkey, Salvatore Leone of 383 West Center street. Goose, George G. West of 42 Holl Pig, James Rowland, 790 Main

street

Silk dress pattern, James Finnegan, Bissell street; two chickens. Whitmore Savage, Boston; two ducks, W. Marchuk, 69 Autumn street; bushel of potatoes, T. Tamoseittes, 52 Wells street; bushel carrots, Miss Elsie Cole, 55 New street;

Six pumpkins, Buster Weir, 117 coal, H. A. Bidwell, 60 Pine street: hushel potatoes, John Porter street; five-pound box of chocolates, Philip Schieldge, pleted not only the best year of its French, pastor of the Church of rots, W. H. Welch, Hartford; goose, Clifford Treat, 113 East Center bushel apples. William dottes, Marshall Finley, 113 Park

Two bags of flour, Q. Jameson, 34 Maple street; bushel of bnions, C. Dwire, town; fifty pounds of "At sugar, Molly Shea, 37 Foster street; bushel potatoes, H. S. Hutt, town; five pounds of Nectar coffee, Nelson palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Tyler of Chanel street; two ducks. Guests were present from Hart- F. H. Parker of Burnside, bushel of turnips, Hartford Electric Supply Company, Hartford; two Plymouth Rocks, G. W. Schieldge, Gardner street; two squashes, Geraldine Dowell, 140 Cooper street; box Bel-

PRESS LUNCHEON

The publicity committee chairmen of Hartford County, Connecticut League of Women Voters, will hold a luncheon meeting at the Business and Professional Woman's club, 86 Pratt street, Hartford, Tuesday, November 29, at 12:45. Albert I. Prince, city editor of the Hartford Times, will speak on Newspaper publicity." A short business session will precede the luncheon at which Miss

Beatrice Marsh, editor of the Women Voters Bulletin will pre-

side. Mrs. Max Bengs, 62 Pitkin

street, Manchester Green, is presi-

dent of the Manchester League of

Women Voters

tricity, garage, poultry houses, berries and fruit trees, good tillable land. Price \$6,500. Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main St., large 2 apartment residence, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN extra size garage, spacious grounds, Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St.

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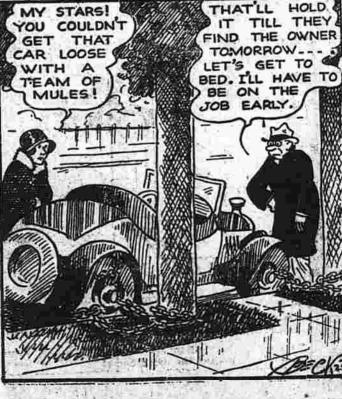
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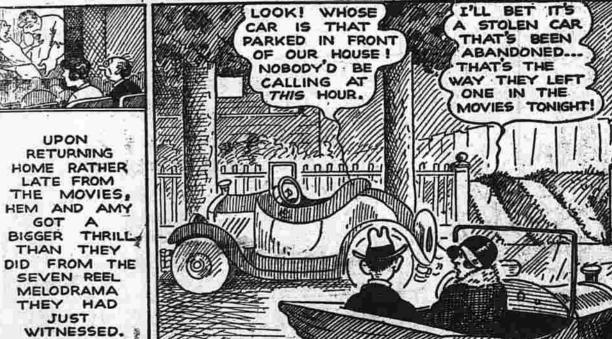


BIGGER THAN









By Percy L. Crosby

CAUSE IT MAKES

THE STORY LAST

LONGER.

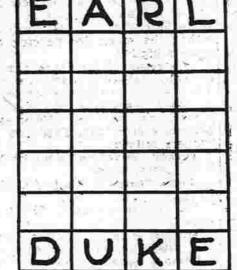


When approaching the Christmas son, shop, look and loosen.



To go from EARL to DUKE in six strokes isn't so easy as it looks. late?

After you try it for a while, look Day at the par solution on another page and see if we're not right.



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 letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete Wednesday." word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count, 4-The order of letters cannot be from under an automobile-

"Was this chicken just kill-Butcher: "No, it's been laying in cold storage." Bride: "So that's why they call them cold-storage eggs."

And Speaking of Thanksgiving Here's to the virtues of Pumpkin and Mince Cranberries, Apple Sauce-possibly Quince-

ending their aid to a dubious Puzzling a palate (at thought it was Owl. Probably 'twas; for the Turkey's

expense Causes the Buzzard no end of suspense. Nevertheless, it's a season of joy

Standing alone in the mind of the Boy; -And alone in the thought of the Parents who toil Thanksgiving Night, giving Boys castor oil.

Teacher - "Betty, decline the verb, kiss." Betty-"Oh, teacher, I never decline them.'

A miser's face is like a banknote every line in it means money.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire A swiped poem: Whatever trouble Adam had, no man in days of yore, could say when he had told a joke; 'I've heard that one before."

Some of the people who thought hey were buying orange groves in Florida are reported to have got lemons.

Father-What was the noise you made when you came in so very Daughter-Oh, I guess it was

the night falling. Father-No, it was the day breaking.

The way you can tell a boy from man is to notice whether he's playing with tops and marbles or stocks and bonds. If skirts continue to shrink it

won't be long before there will be scarcely enough left to make a decent hem. The modern girl is not as dumb

as she's painted. But she certainly One has to grow in grace, but he can acquire a full grown dis-

grace over night. There's a Difference n the gloaming, oh my darling, You are dressed to look quite

swell;

But on mornings round the house, dear, You are garbed to look likewell!

Well! Well! "Two cases of pumps were reported to the health department

The pedestrian has rights but he finds it difficult to enforce them

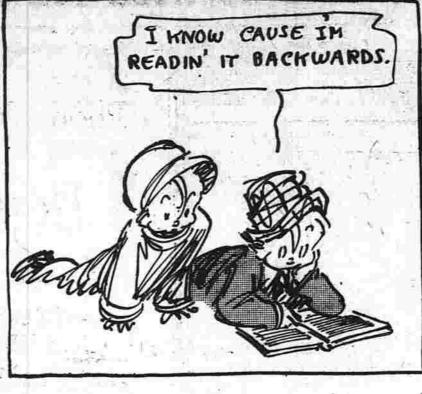
Jobber's Salesman: "Which of the two hotels in this town would you recommend?'

Ticket Agent: "Some prefer the Railway Hotel, and some prefer the Bayside; but whichever you go to, you lay awake all night wishing "ou'd gone to the other."



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THANKSGIVING WHEN



By Fontaine Fox

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HE COULDN'T RUN FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE

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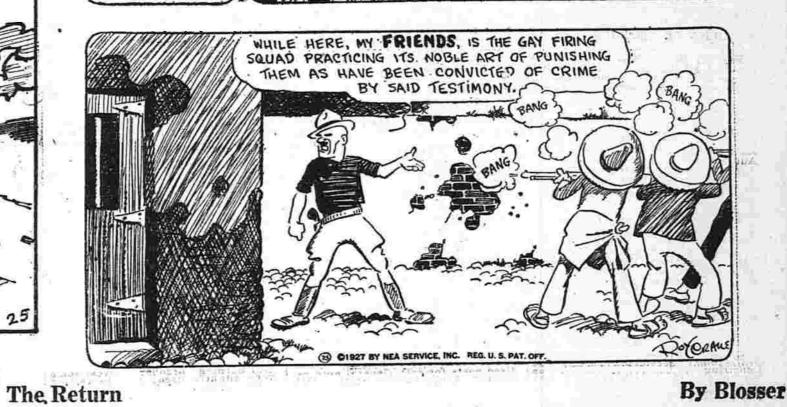
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH AND GOZY, JAILED AS MINE ROBBERS, ARE DUBIOUS OVER THE OUTCOME OF THEIR TRIAL, WHICH HAS BEEN SET FOR :-WEDNESDAY.

SHERIFF BRICK BANE HAS DROPPED HIS DUTIES OF BANDIT CHIEF FOR THE MOMENT TO ADD A WORD OF CHEER TO HIS INNOCENT VICTIMS.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



YOU MEAN THAT YEAH=MON MADE YOU'RE 601NG 70 ME PROMISE TO GIVE GIVE IT BACK IT BACK-SHE SAID IT \$ \$ 20 OT DIDN'T BELONG TO ME BY RIGHTS AN' IT GOBBLES ALL TIME!

WE'LL KEEP YES-THANKSGIVING IT AND MAKE IS OVER NOW AN' A PET OF IT, POP WON'T KILL WON'T WE. TA6?

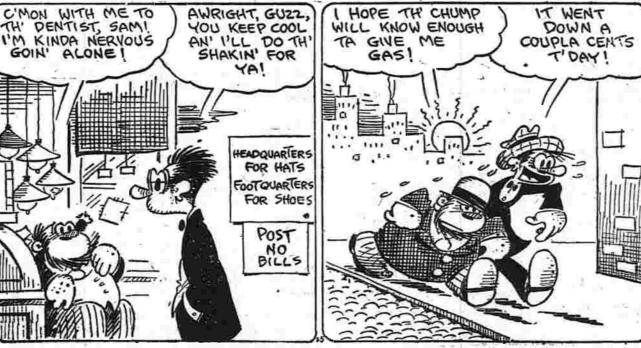


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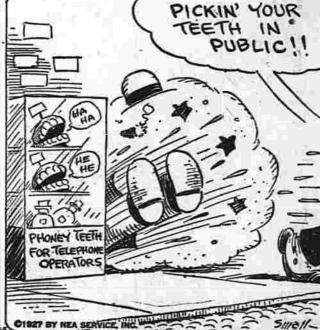
) 产列数级统计 Poor Fetching Up

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



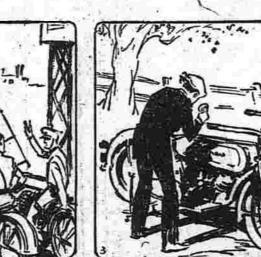




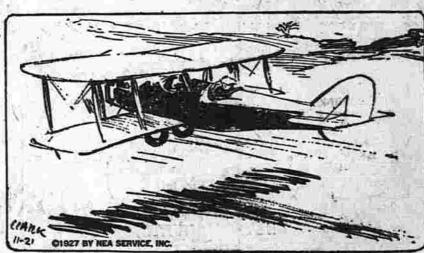
Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



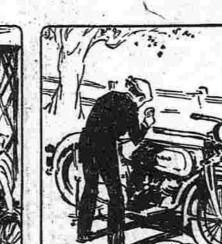
Lockwill had already decided that there was not one chance in a thousand for him to get through to Rocklake over the state high-ways. Those roads would be nested with traps. But now, as he saw the leaves of the drawbridge rising and opening before him, he did not stop. Up one of the inclined leaves he flew. Out over the yawning gap leaped the motorcycle!



Avoiding the main thorough-fares of the town, Jack went through the outskirts. Beyond. he took a country "dirt-road." Ten miles further on, his gas ran out.

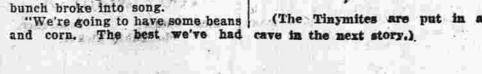


A young man was tinkering over an airplane in an open field. "In trouble?" asked Jack, hurrying up, "I've got it fixed now," answered the aviator, his manner suspicious. Jack told his own troubles. "Give my propeller a turn to start her, and I'll land you at Rocklake," proposed the airman. The plane rose, three minutes, later, with the boy aboard. (To Be Continued)



The pursuing motorcops were amazed to see the daring boy sail over the opening and come down, still on his machine. He sped away again. The officers

stopped quickly.



And, as the giant disappeared, the

need. But, now, 'tis time for us cause for fear.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bunch were glad as they since we were born. Hurrah for could be that they had set the Mister Giant, he's as nice as he can giant free. Wes Carpy said, "Who be. We'll built a blaze to rise up were those tots who tied you to the high until it brightens up the sky, ground?" "Oh, they're Bad Bud- and then we'll have our feast while dies-very bad," the giant said sitting on the giant's knee."
"And I'll be glad to show you how Then Scouty cried, "To sing is I'll punish them, as soon as they fun, but now there's work that

"They're always pulling crazy gather wood. We'll make the fire tricks. They often get me in a fix. right here." The Tinies scampered Of course I cannot hurt them on their way, for work like this much because they are so small. was really play. They labored light A healthy spanking's what they of heart because they knew no

to feed. I'll get food from my It wasn't long till they were garden, where the vegetables grow back, and putting wood up in a

"Hurrah!" said one, "we'll glad- dies coming down a nearby slope. ly go," but then the giant answered The Buddies planned a thrilling

"No, you wait right here till I scare and threw a lasso through

return. It will not take me long, the air. It landed right, and

Just build a fire of dried-out wood, Clowny cried, "We're captured in and try and have it blazing good." a rope."

must be done. Get busy, all, and

stack. They 'didn't see Bad Bud-

Entertainment and Dance

Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m.
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The Silk City Flute band will go to Newington tomorrow afternoon to play, by request, at the Newington Home for Crippled Children. A bus will leave the Center at 3:15

The regular meeting of Clan Mc-Lean, O. S. C., will be held tonight in Tinker hall at 7:30.

The Court of Honor of the South Manchester Boy Scout Council will meet tonight in the School Street Recreation Center at 7:30. All boys who have made application for merit badges and first class scout classification are requested to be at the meeting. The regular night for the court of honor meeting is Thursday but was postponed this week because of the holiday.

The Good Will Club of the Fifth District will run a public whist at the City View Dance hall this evening, followed by a period of dancing. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Playing will begin at 8:15.

Henry Sinnamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinnamon of Highland Park, a first-year student in electrical engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, came home to spend hanksgiving with his parents.

James Burns of Hilliard street has sold his four-family house on Ridgewood street to Felix O'Donnell of East Hartford. In turn Mr. O'Donnell has sold his two single cottages on Forbes street, Burnside, to James Burns. The transfer was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

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> > Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

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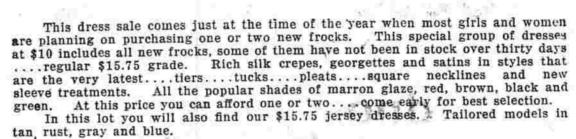
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