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STATE TO DEMAND

DEATH PENALTY IN

That He Would Be Satisfied With Nothing Less Than

An "Electric Chair Verdict"-Troopers, Doctors and

Nurses Testify That There Were No Bruises on Woman

LILLIENDAHL CASE

nation, the prosecution in the Lil-

liendahl murder case today con-

tinued its swiftly moving array of

witnesses, who, in rapid succession,

mounted the stand and contributed

their bit to the state's effort to un-

Meanwhile, Assistant Prosecutor

S. Cameron Hinkle announced that contrary to yesterday's indications,

the state would demand the death

penalty for Mrs. Lilliendahl and

her alleged clandestine lover, Wil-

lis Beach, accused of plotting the

When the state failed to object

death of Dr. William Lilliendahl.

to prospective jurors opposed to

the death sentence, it was presumed

that it had abandoned its plan of

loners, each a link in the tighten-

Was Not Bruised

money for his defence.

Army of Witnesses

As the hour of the noon recess

The defense "came to life" im-

mediately, and hardly had the

opening examination of routine de-

tail got under way than Attorney

McCarter for the defense, noted

Hall-Mills counsel, was on his feet

with objections and cross examina-

tion. McCarter brought out that

when first detained Mrs. Lillien-

Similar Story

liendahl informed him that she was

driving the car when two negroes

rold identified the maps found in

clothing disheveled.

"electric chair verdict."

aged husband.

Lilliendahl.

(TWELVE DAG.

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# G. O. P. IN MAJORITY IN NEXT CONGRESS

#### But Only By One Vote; Dem- LEGIONNAIRES ocrats, However, to Aid In Organizing to Avert Disputes.

VOL. XLI., NO. 50.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Although Plan Early Start For Next holding a paper majority of only a single vote in the new Senate, the Republicans appeared certain today of organizing the Seventieth Congress when it convenes next Monday. The process will be an easy one in the House, where the Republicans hold a substantial majority, but in the Senate, they can accomplish it only with Democratic votes. The organization of either bration in Manchester in 1928 and, House or Senate carries with it perhaps, the dedication of a shaft committee chairmanships, the namor cenotaph as a war memorial ing or parliamentary officials, considerable patronage and a larger here are the objectives Dilworthrepresentation on committees. It Cornell Post, No. 102, of the Ameralso includes responsibility for legican Legion, will strive greatest

The Republicans will be aided in night's meeting. With the instalgaining nominal control of the Sen- lation of John Pentland as Comate by Democratic leaders who do mander of the post last night first not wish to assume responsibility steps were taken to have Manfor legislation in a hostile Congress | chester celebrate the Armistice on the eve of a presidential elec- anniversary in a way that will tion. The Democrats prefer to have bring credit to the Legion and the the Republicans remain in titular town. control, inasmuch as neither party will be able to enact legislature

without assistance from the other. The Republican Insurgents, who bolted the party four years ago to he will pick men with the idea elect a Democrat chairman of the powerful interstate commerce committee, apparently planned no such fight this year.

Insurgents' Plan The Insurgents appeared ready to in 1928 was M. J. McDonnell, presigo along with the regular Repub- dent of the Army and Navy club. licans in organizing the Senate, Mr. McDonnell said that he besince many of their own members lieved Manchester could have as ship. The Republicans will meet centennial celebration. next Friday morning to settle com- | A memorial monument to the

mittee assignments. "I haven't heard anything about served in all wars was proposed at a bolt," observed Senator Norris, last night's meeting, and it was

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#### 'WETS' AND 'DRYS' PLAN CAMPAIGNS

#### Meet Next Week to Prepare the parade. Thousands from all To Raise Millions to Battle Issue.

Washington. Nov. 29.—The USE TEAR BOMBS "Wets" have launched a campaign for \$3,000,000 with which to promote a national referendum on prohibition within the next few

The "Drys" are to meet in the capital next week to launch a cam- Boston Police Battle For Five paign for \$5,000,000, with which to combat the efforts of the Wets and keep the Eighteenth Amendment nailed in the Constitution. Members of Congress, returning to Washington for the session beginning Monday, commented upon these twin developments today by apprehensively shaking their heads. Many of them believe that the real battle over prohibition is just starting, despite the turmoil and struggle of the last seven years, and day as nearly a hundred uniformed that the crux of the fight will be policemen bearing all descriptions reached in 1932.

First Announcement The announcement by Captain W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, at a private dinner in New York, that his organization is a rain of bullets, officers with tear launching a national campaign for bombs and a sledge hammer finally Bag Thrown Over Man's Head into the beautifully mellow cona referendum, marks the first serious organized effort the Wets have negroes and one white woman surever made to force a showdown on rendered. now, nor in next year's national elections. They are not ready. The the battle-George Brooks, 31, col-Wets have their eyes on 1932, and ored, was wounded in the head and to the W. M. Potter grain store here the accompanist, Mrs. Burton Yaw. they believe that, with four years Patrolman John W. Gorham of today and while the proprietor, C. And least of all into the humor of to prepare the ground, they will be Police Station No. 5 collapsed from J. Chamberlin, was filling their or- the splendid audience which, deable in the national elections of the fumes of the police tear bombs, der for a bag of grain a burlap bag spite those three or four largely that year to go to the mat with the Both were removed to City hospi- was thrown over his head and he vacant rows, practically filled the

Wets Encouraged

the succession of small defeats suf- were struck. The battle array of of \$15, the youths broke into the fered by the Drys in recent tests. police had fired from all sides. The store office, grabbed \$115 from the The election of Wet Congressmen in fire had been returned first from the cash register and dashed away in various districts heretofore consid- lower floor of the house, next from their automobile. ered dry, the drubbing given the the second and then from the top Anti-Saloon League in Ohio a few and third floor as those within were minutes after their departure, Mr. weeks ago, the open opposition to driven back by bullets and bombs. Chamberlin ripped the bag from the Volstead law shown in great Besides the wounded man his head and gave the alarm. titles, and the inability of the fed- Brooks, the following were arrest- While he was being carried to so well is for musical technicians tral government to enforce the law ed as suspicious persons: Mrs. Lil- Holden hospital for treatment, state to say, but it certainly sang magin these wet places, after seven lian J. Coyne, 35, white; Mrs. troopers and police of surrounding nificently from the point of view years, have all combined to hearton the Wets for the effort

in the Wets for the effort. The war plans of the Drys will be house. 'ormulated here next week at a rathering that will bring together bors complained that shots had abandoned. nost of the reform elements of the been heard in Polite's house, Pocountry, the Anti-Saloon League, lice were refused admittance and northern Worcester county was an the club has already made Man-

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#### Classified Advertising on Page 10.

**KEEN FOR BIG** 

**CELEBRATION** 

Armistice Day-Hope to

Get Funds For Shaft to

A monster Armistice Day cele-

for this year, it was decided at last

Urge Big Time

yet named his subsidiary com-

mittees, but will do so shortly, and

of a big Armistice celebration in

view and will ask them to lay plans

for it. Prominent among the Le-

gionnaires urging a big day here

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ton's crowded South End was in

a turmoil for five hours early to-

stormed the besieged place and ten

Two Casualties.

There were two casualties during

ert Polite, 34, proprietor of the

way.

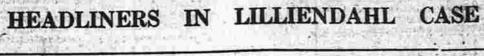
House.

police department.

Commander Pentland has not

Dedicate Next Year.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927.





Willis Beach, poultryman, had his little game of hide and seek with New Jersey authorities investigating the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl. Then, just before his indictment for participation in the crime he gave up. Here he is (right) shackled to Sheriff James Cimino.



Prominent figures in New Jersey's Lilliendahl murder case are pictured here: top, Mrs. Lilliendahl and her lawyer, C. M. Phillips; center, Postmaster William Tamberlain of Vineland, N. J., and his wife, who delivered the "Peggy Anderson" letters to Mrs. Lilliendahl; below, Prosecutor Hinkle and Detective Black.

#### now hold high committee assignments under the Republican leader- it had at the time of the town's THOUSANDS GATHER Pole-Lithuanian Quarrel Waits On League Session men of Manchester who have served in all wars was proposed at

cated on Nov. 11, 1928, just ten years after the signing of the Arm-Istice. The local hospital is a mem-Many Eggs Fly. orial to the veterans of the World War, but there is no monument

here to the veterans of all wars. Middletown's Day Local Legionnaires were inspired by the big celebration in team turned out en masse last Middletown this past Armistice night, despite the steady drizzle Russia that Poland is preparing ence at Geneva. The Soviet and Day. Many from town attended and gave the team's Sunday victory for war against Lithuania. the exercises there and the local National Guard companies were in over Connecticut and many from history.

more distant points came to see the The "victory march" of the new big parade. All the Middletown town champions brought out the fraternities and clubs entered largest crowd of people Manchester has seen since the Armistice Celebration back in 1918. Many hundreds of persons were jammed into Depot Square as the parade, which was nearly a mile long, "passed in review." Taken as a whole, there TO MAKE ARREST was little disorder. A group of members of the Cloverleaves' team showed fine sportsmanship when Club's Concert a Musical Tri- Robert Warner, Running the showed fine sportsmanship when they gathered together, and gave the Cubs a rousing cheer as they

passed by. The only incident that came near starting what might have been serious trouble came when the Cubs attempted to leave a casket containing "What's Left of The Cloverleaves," as it was marked, on the square. Several north end men rushed to the "grave," demanding the removal of the casket. Sergeant Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—Bos- John Crockett prevented a possible

> north end men. He was later re-(Continued on Page 3)

#### of firearms battled with a party of men and women, who barricaded HAMMER AND A BAG themselves in a Wellington strent lodging house and defied the whole **USED IN A HOLD-UP** Keeping the house covered with

Robbers Escape

Princeton, Mass., Nov. 29 .- arm; nor into the spirit of the di-Three youths in a flivver drove up rector. Archibald Sessions or of

The house was riddled with bul- mer. Wets have been heartened by lets and other houses in the vicinity | Rifling the grain man's pockets

Recovering consciousness a few

the daring holdup youths. Their ausoon the five-hour battle was under armed camp as a man-hunt was

on.

Democrats don't want to organize the Senate and if that's true, I give the Senate and if that's true, I give the Senate and if that's true, I give cated on Nov. 11, 1928, just ten

League for "Justice."

ween Poland and Lithuania. Op- disarmament.

Football Celebration; Not ing the meeting of the League of So far, President Smetona's at Nations Council. Both Poland and tempts at reconciliation have fail-Lithuania will make appeals to the ed. The opposition, or Nationalist faction, in Lithuania favors an ag-Marshal Pilsudski, the soldier- gressive policy on the Polish line. president of Poland, is preparing to | For the time being Soviet Rus-

Supporters of the Cubs football go to Geneva to appear before the sia's attention is turned almost League in person to deny the alle- wholly to the League of Nations gations of Lithuania and Soviet preparatory disarmament confer-German delegations are trying, but A political struggle for control without success so far, to induce

#### **CHORISTERS VOICES** AS CAR HITS TRUCK **DEFY THE WEATHER**

umph; Berezowski and De Loca Delight.

The raw drizzle of last night, in ments, an amazing congestion of traffic caused by the football celeriot when he arrested one of the bration and the consequent dislocation of trolley service, succeeded in producing three or four rows of vacant seats at the first concert of the season by the Men's Choral Club at High School hall last night. But the chill and the mist did not get into the voices of the chorus, which performed with all the elan and brilliance of a starry night, nor traito tones of Adelaide De Loca, After Which He is Struck; nor into the strings of Nicolai Berezowski's violin nor his magical finger or his lithe and subtle bow

> warmest appreciation. Whether or not the concert was "the best yet," which opinion was heard more than once among the departing audience, it was an extremely gratifying Whether or not the Choral Club sang better than ever before or not

tomobile was traced to the town of The chorus got off to a flying The battle started when neigh- Westminster, where it was found start with "The Song of Prince Rupert's Men," by Thayer, a noble Within a short time the whole of martial composition with which

# **MOTORMAN HURT**

"Owl" Trolley, Fails to See Vehicle on Track.

Robert Warner of Benton street, conjunction with slippery pave- motorman of the Manchester bound "owl" car, was treated at the Memstreet, near Schaller's garage, 2:30 this morning.

The truck, a large moving van, was stopped on the track, Its tail light was said to have been burning but the heavy rain falling at the time made vision difficult. Car Was Delayed

time because of the mist and poor been put into effect and will serve visibility.

The truck was driven by Herman Lavallo of 186 East Albert street, and has had a distinguished career Torrington, and is owned by the in his own country. He was minisfirm of Trudon & Platt of Bristol. ter of foreign affairs in 1921. It bore New York registration was felled by a blow from a hammer.

Piffing the grain man's pockets

New York registration markers. It was only slightly damaged in the crash but the front end of the trolley car was badly smash-

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- One man was killed and three others seriously injured when an east-bound a passenger train today

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Nov. 26: \$70,124,708.28. good deal of anxiety.

# **ARRIVAL OF ENVOY** CAUSES A FURORE

Turkish Diplomat Guarded; Gerard Says He Was Re- her, the state's witnesses sought to sponsible For Massacres.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- A Turkish ambassador was domiciled in Washington today for the first time since the World War.

followed the growing friction be- discussions to include universal new Turkish envoy, Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, because of the furore that his coming to America has caused. Moukhtar Bey has been charged with responsibility in the killing of more than 30,000 Armenians in 1920, he having been his country's envoy to Moscow when the sacking out by agreement with the Rus- which it promises will be set off in against the 42-year-old widow and

Met By Sleuths Secret service men met the new New York and accompanied him to in action with the appearance on the capital early this morning, the stand of Frank J. Harrold, Other secret service operatives were chief of the Atlantic county detecat the station to meet him here, and tives, who directed he murder inlater guards were placed over his vestigationsuite at a prominent hotel.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, is one of the chief accusers of the new Turkish ambassador. Gerard declared in a public statement that Moukhtar Bey's presence in the United States orial hospital early today for as an accredited Turkish diplomat bruises and cuts suffered when his was "an intolerable insult to the car crashed into a truck on Center American people." Gerard is prominent in the association formed to dahl was not officially under arrest has not yet been confirmed by the statement at this first quiz to be

The State Department, however, takes no official cognizance of the against her." accusations against the new ambassador. Secretary of State Kellogg compelled to abandon questioning denied that there is anything "ille- bearing on the first examination old son of the accused woman, won employes of the Connecticut Com- gal" about receiving the Turkish and was forced to pass on to sub- another point for himself today, pany to their homes and usually representative, as Gerard charges, sequent sessions, when she was when after considerable protest at leaves Hartford at about 1:40 in The treaty between the United questioned in full compliance with being "left at home," he was the morning. It left on time last States and Turkey has not been the law. night but is said to have made slow ratified, but a modus vivendi has Moukhtar Bey is 57 years old

CAUSES NEW ANXIETY

Has Been Very Sick Ever Since was contradictory and incoherent, saulted by two negroes. Mrs. Carr Recent Relapse; Gradually he said. Failing.

Judge H. O. Bowers, prominent during the testimony of other wit- this. Big Four freight left the rails at Manchester citizen who has been nesses, especially those describing the west edge of the city and over-turned a diner and Pullman car on a passenger train today.

Manchester citizen who has been the body, regained her composure dant's account of the murder, the seriously ill for almost a year with and listened attentively.

Conflicting Statements be gradually failing, it was said today by the attending physician. Recently Mr. Bowers had a re- ration of the widow's conflicting hands were bruised on the day of

lapse of his illness and has been stories, mainly her inability to the crime. very ill since. His condition gives agree on the amount of money she Washington, Nov. 29 .- Treasury both his physician and family a said the negroes stole. When Har-

On Day of Murder-Her Story of Being Attacked By Negroes Riddled By the Witnesses. Court House, Mays Landing, N. the Lilliendahl car, which bor penciled marks drawn before the J., Nov. 29.-While an almost killing showing the exact spot voiceless defense counsel repeated- where the murder was committed, ly scored its rights of cross-exami- Defense Attorney McCarter was nation the prosecution in the Lil- quick to enter a series of objections.

generally aimed to discredit the But the unexplained maps were admitted and immediately became the state's first big score. Court was recessed for lunch in the middle of the first dramatic moment dermine the story of Mrs. Margaret of the trial.

Justice Campbell, before leaving the bench, ordered another dose of discipline administered by directing officers to arrest two photographers who were attempting to take pictures through the court windows. He has barred all photographers from the court room and the grounds surrounding the building.

EXHIBIT 'BLOOD MONEY' Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 29 .seeking the supreme penalty, but Blood money in the actual, and not figurative sense was to be spread Hinkle was emphatic today in his on the records today in the swiftly assertion that the state would be moving trial of Mrs. Margaret Lilsatisfied with nothing less than an liendahl and Willis H. Beach for the murder of the woman's elderly hus-Troopers, doctors, a police ma-

band, Dr. William Lilliendahl. ron, nurses and others have pass-Four five-dollar bills stained with ed rapidly before the state's questhe blood of the slain physician, the ing chain of circumstantial evistate charges, were to be waved bedence by which the prosecution en men composing the jury which hopes to prove that Mrs. Lilliendahl the prosecutor will ask to send the and her co-defendant and reputed pair of defendants to the electric clandestine lover, Willis Beach, chair.

conspired to murder the woman's .These bank notes directly connect Mrs. Lilliendahl with the crime, Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle, who is Attacking the woman's story conducting the commonwealth's hat two negro thugs killed Dr. case, contends.

William Lilliendahl an Lattacked Hinkle declares that on the morning of September 15, when Dr! show that her body bore no bruises Lilliendahl was fatally shot three to substantiate her account of the times in his automobile on a lonely alleged attack, and that she had lane near Hammonton, the physitold many conflicting stories of the cian withdrew from his bank \$25

in five-dollar-bills. But the state's tar witnesses Gave Wife One have yet to come, those who Assis-One of these Hinkle insists, Dr. tant Prosecutor A. Cameron Hinkle Lilliendahl gave to his wife. Subasserts will prove Beach and the sequently, in Mrs. Lilliendahl's widow were parties to an illicit pocketbook, found on the floor of Extraordinary precautions were romance, and they actually conspir- the automobile, investigators found celebration of its kind in the town's of the government of Lithuania has the powers to broaden the scope of taken to insure the safety of the ed and carried out the aged doc- four five-dollar-bills, one of which to 's murder and that Beach later was folded "in a peculiar manner." confessed to a friend that he had This bill it is contended, was the committed the crime and needed one given to Mrs. Lilliendahl, The

other four were crumpled and blood-stained. When he finishes calling his 100 Meanwhile, the army of perwitnesses, Assistant Prosecutor functory witnesses marched in review as the prosecution laid its Hinkle is confident he will have esof Armenian villages was carried foundation for the "fireworks," tablished a first degree murder case the dapper little poultry raiser of

55, whose friendship with the womapproached today, the prosecution an is the basis of the state's charge ambassador when he debarked in began to get its "heavy artillery" that they conspired to kill the aged Important Witnesses Hinkle said he would put on the witness stand a man, heretofore unnamed in connection with the in-

vestigation, who will swear that Beach attempted to borrow money from him, saying:

"I've got to get that money quick I'm in an awful jam." Hinkle said that Beach admitted to a friend that he had killed Dr. Lilliendahl.

Beach suffered a slight heart attack in his cell during the night, and a physician was summoned. oppose the Lausanne treaty, which and he objected to permitting her While Beach was recovering. Mrs. Lilliendahl could be heard faughentered on the records because she ing heartily in her cell while conhad not been warned that "any- versing with a woman friend who was visiting her. The trial seems to thing she said might be used have no effect on her nerves except

Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle was as a stimulant. Little Alfred Lilliendahl, S-yearbrought to the court room by his uncle, J. Sherwood Thompson. Harrold's opening testimony was "What else could I do?" Thompson substantially the same as other ac- asked when criticized for bringing counts of the murder as told by the lad. "He cried continually for

Mrs. Lilliendahl. He said Mrs. Lil- his mother." First Witness today Matron Stella Carr of Troop A boarded the machine and dragged Headquarters, who cared for Mrs. her out. She heard a shot, accord- Lilliendahl during her four days ing to her story to Chief Harrold, detention at the time of the killfainted and regained consciousness ing, was the first state witness to to find the doctor dead and her own take the stand today, as the prosecution continued to attack the Her description of the negroes widow's story of having been assaid she found no bruises when she As Harrold talked, Mrs. Lillien- examined the widow. Nurses and a dahl, who had been sobbing softly doctor had previously testified to

Slowly undermining the defenstate recalled Trooper J. L. Orze-showski to the stand this morning. The detective contineud his nar- He denied that Mrs. Lilliendahl's

Trooper William Lewis, another

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Rockville

(Special to The Herald). Rockville, Nov. 29 .- Next Monday is election day in Rockville, Although the pre-caucus talk was more general now that the citizen ticket has been declared as illegal and John J. Connors, a Republican, 18 1/8 has given notice that he has no desire to run for mayor, the possible Erie .... 62 1/2 62 1/4 62 1/2 storms and blow-ups seem to have of Erie county, the governor combeen passed. There has been such a muted Gibbs' sentence to life im-Gen Motors .. 126 % 125 1/4 126 1/4 sudden change that it would hard- prisonment. Gibbs was to have died ly indicate that there was an elec- the week of December fifth. Inspirat ..... 19 % 19 % tion so close at hand nor a city Gibbs was convicted with Louis him on the day of the murder when tion of such a monument and bemeeting when Rockville faces a Mason for the killing of David Ka- the widow said the negroes had lieve that the townspeople will give question of appropriations that will ram, Buffalo restaurant proprietor. 7714 781/2 make necessary the laying of a tax Kenecott .... 82 1/8 81 5/8 82 1/8 | rate higher than last year, Real Estate Transaction

Harold Lanz this morning purchased a block of four lots located N Y Central . . 162 161 1/2 161 1/2 on Windsor avenue from Fred Here who conducts the delicatessen store on Market street. The new owner has 133 feet front on Windsor avenue, which is in the west end of Post Cereal .118 % 117 % 118 1/2 the city and each lot is 129 feet deep. The new owner plans to erect Psd St Car ... 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 two houses on the land, work to be started at once,

Permit For Changes Stewart Dillon of the L. P. Fitz-Sou Pac .....120 119 119 120 1/2 gerald Sales and Service Company, of Market and Brooklyn streets, this morning made application to City Clerk Hunt for a permit for alterations in their show room, which was granted. The contract for the laying of new floors in the Unit Fruit ...141 1/2 141 141 1/2 show rooms was awarded at once 146 % and work started this afternoon, It will require a day and part time Wabash pfd A 93% 93% 93% Westing .... 89% 88% 89% Willy Over ... 16½ 16% 16% 89 % night force to have the work completed for the arrival of the new 16 1/8 Ford cars which will be exhibited on Friday, December 2.

Patients Improving Reports from the Rockville City iospital, where Mrs. William B. Loethscher of Ellington were taken NOT TO QUIT POST Sunday afternoon following an accident in Ellington, are that she and her seven-year-old son are both

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Gover- much improved. Enjoying Their Jokes City Sheriff Arthur F. Dickerson, resigning the office of chief execuwho is also the superintendent of tive of New York state if he should the fire alarm system of Rockville e nominated for president by the and William T. Strong, day man at Democratic national convention the local plant of the Rockville-Willimantic Gas and Electric Comources close to the governor. To pany are both inmates of a hospifriends, the executive characteriz- They are occupying a room togethed published reports that he was er. Each is seventy-two years of planning to resign if nominated age.

The Chumiate Club held its regular weekly meeting last evening at | 900. is that if he did he would lose a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Waltz of Ward street. Pinochle was At the end of next year, Gov. played after which refreshments Smith told friends, he will have were served by the hostess. Mrs. completed 31 years in county, city | Henry Morrell and Walter Henry and state service. Because of that received the prizes awarded by the he will be eligible to a pension of hostess. The next meeting will be \$6,000 a year for the remainder of held Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, 46 Starkweather street, Man-

Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington is spending a week in Stratford,

Miss Leila Church of Union street left Sunday for New York city, where she will give several Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel and

Raymond Reuger of West street spent the week-end with Richard Jenkins to that at Whitesburg. Wolff of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Phyllis Lisk of Union street spent the week-end with Miss Alice

Cross of South Manchester. Mrs. Charles Barrows and daughter of New Britain spent Saturday with Mrs. Edgerton of Union street. Miss Dorothy Marshman of Orchard street has returned from

Springfield where she has been confined with illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hale of

friends in town. The American Legion auxiliary will have installation of officers this evening, Mrs. Ruth Pfenig of Bristol, the new state president, will be the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of Grove street spent Sunday with friends in Northampton. Richard Graf, employed at the John Dail Filling Station at West street, was in an automobile accident Sunday in Springfield and was daughter, Muriel, 9.

could not be learned. OLD VETERAN DIES

taken to a hospital there. Further

Noroton, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Walage of ninety-one years. Sniffin was born at Danbury

March 28, 1836. He enlisted in Company A. Eleventh Connecticut Volunteers in 1861 and served until 1863 when he was discharged Zion hospital at Forty-ninth street and enlisted in the Marine Corps where he served until 1867. Then thrown into a near panic today he went west and became attached when a bomb exploded in a six o Buffalo Bill's Scouts, staying story apartment building under with his leader until the outfit was construction directly across the disbanded. He is survived only by street. daughter, Miss Lulu Sniffin, of

the greatest number of former day when fire was discovered in ard Taft, is alive today.

FEW LAW BREAKERS

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29 .-Two state policemen from the Centerbrook barracks staid in the South Farms district for two hours, last evening, and counted 310 automobiles go by. From this number law-abiding qualities of Middle- concealing their faces. town automobile drivers.

# **GOV. SMITH SAVES**

Commutes Sentence to Life Imprisonment on Dist. Attorney's Recommendation.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Governor Smith today saved Julius F. Gibbs, convicted Buffalo murderer, from the electric chair. Upon the recommendation of the

trial judge and the district attorney

last week by the Court of Appeals. shot, could not have been convicted had it not been for the testimony given by Gibbs.

#### OFFICIALS GO TO SCHOOL

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 29. -Heads of the state departments went to school in the new tol here today, armed with paper and pencils, and took in a long lecture by J. E. Robinson, of the Griffin-Hagen Association, of Chicago, the accounting firm which has installed a new accounting system for Connecticut at the direction of the Department of Finance and Con-

The meeting was called by Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, state controller who announced he would send a complete set of forms to the department heads in the near future.

#### IN BANKRUPTCY

group of voluntary petitions in The body was taken from her bankruptcy filed in United States and she was arraigned charged the following: Luigi Morales, tail-or, 626 East Main street, Bridge- Mrs. Otterson, who is the wife of

iabilities \$3,583, assets \$2,442. Bolislau Perzon, New Britain

Clifton C. Harley, Hartford roof-er, liabilities \$3,231, no assets. Eva M. Hawthorne, Hartford, doing business as Home Repairing Co., liabilities \$3,053, assets \$1,-

#### HOLD MURDER SUSPECTS

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 29 .- Two women and a man, negroes, were prisoners in the Letcher county cused of slaying Herschel Deaton, 26, mine foreman and son of J. A. Deaton, prominent coal operator here. The prisoners, Leonard Wood, Bunham, Ky., Mrs. Joe Knapp and another woman, whose name was not learned, were arrested late yesterday at Jenkins, Ky.

To prevent violence at the hands of a large crowd the three prisoners, after being held four hours, were transferred from the jail at

#### TWO TAKEN TO JAIL

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 29.— George R. McLain, 36, and Bernard Taylor, convicted of stabbing two men to death in different crimes, today were taken to Auburn prison to begin terms of ten to twenty years for manslaughter.

Both pleaded guilty yesterday, McLain to killing William P. Murphy, July 19 while employed by the Springfield and Fred Presbrey of 101 Ranch show, and Taylor to New York spent Sunday with slaying Samuel Brewer on August

> MOTHER, CHILDREN KILLED Camden, N. J., Nov. 29 .- A mother and her two small children were instantly killed when the West Jersey & Seashore Express train struck and demolished an automobile at a private crossing near Iona, 25 miles south of here, today. The dead: Mrs. W. Robert Brew, 35, her son, Robert, 6, and her

Mrs. Brew was driving her childetails pertaining to the accident | dren to school.

**HUNDREDS HOMELESS** Algiers, Nov. 29 .- With hundreds of homeless living in French army tents and other hundreds drowned or missing, the property er Sniffin, veteran of the Civil damage in the devastating floods War, the Marine service, and the throughout Algiers was placed to-Indian frontier wars, died at Fitch's day at 800,000,000 French francs. Soldiers Home here today at the Continued rains prevent the floods from subsiding.

> New York, Nov. 29 .- Two hundred patients in the United Israel and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn, were

FIRE AT WELLESLEY Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 29.—Pu-pils in Dana Hall, an exclusive girls' preparatory school, were roused to-

#### STATE WILL DEMAND

# THE DEATH PENALTY

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the policemen extracted four driv- witness, related how the widow had ers who were driving with but one told conflicting tales of the killing, headlight in operation. The four first declaring that the two negro were fined one dollar apiece in attackers were coarse featured, one

widow's actions at the murder scene, declaring that she did not LEGIONNAIRES KEEN seem to show any "extreme grief" SLAYER FROM CHAIR at the moment nor were there any marks on her face and hands to substantiate her story that she had been dragged from her husband's automobile and attacked. She said Mrs. Lilliendahl informed him that both negroes were armed but that he heard only one shot.

> Identify Clothing identify the heap of clothing on the day of the murder.

son then took the stand and re- chester. The soldiers here feel peated Mrs. Lilliendahl's story to that the time is ripe for the erecboarded their car on the main them their hearty support. Dil-Mason's conviction was affirmed highway, and forced the doctor to worth-Cornell post is in the midst drive into the swamp lane. Carlson of a strenuous campaign to greatly In asking the governor to com- said the widow informed him she increase the funds in its treasury mute Gibbs' sentence, the district would not be able to identify the so that it will have something to attorney said Mason, who fired the negroes if they were captured. The corpus delicti was establish- big event.

ed for the first time during the trial when Dr. Edward F. Burt, who first examined the slain doctor, without cross-examination.

ed perfunctory objections.

# **BECAUSE IT CRIED**

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 .- A had driven her temporarily insane. was doing.

Harry Silver, Manchester grocer, the court house and told him what she had done.

"My nerves are all gone," she grocer, liabilities \$1,498, assets, said. "The baby drove me frantic with its crying. I put a pillow over to give myself up."

The officer took the grim bundle from the arm of the woman and mittee. led her into an antercom of the were made for her arraignment.

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Judge Newell S. Jennings today granted a jail, at Whitesburg, Ky., today, ac- divorce to Eva Corbett, of Worces- Mass., druggist, surrendered to poter, Mass., on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Her husband, Morris Corbet, lives in New Bri-

TOMORROW

CARNIVAL

NITE

Bill Tassillo Jr's.

First String Band

#### FIND CHILD STARVING. BOTH PARENTS DEAD

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Attracted by the sobbing of little three-year-old Annette Mann, Mrs. Anna Bontz, a neighbor, discovered the little girl half-starved and her parents, John Mann and Annette Mann, 24, lying dead on the floor of a bedroom, at the Mann home

here, it was learned today. The tragedy, which was procourt here today and heard Judge "light" and one "dark" and then nounced a case of murder and sui-S. Harris Warner comment on the latter swearing they wore masks cide by Coroner T. C. McQuate, occurred Saturday, it was said, but The witness then proceeded to did not come to light until last relate his impressions of the night.

# FOR BIG CELEBRATION

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floats and there were several bands

in the line of march. Motion pictures of the event appeared in All witnesses were asked to news reels throughtout the east. Already members of one organithe exhibit table. The garments sation of war veterans here has were those worn by the widow on approached the local Legion post suggesting cooperation in raising Troop Sergeant Howard R. Carl- money for a war memorial in Man-

At last night's meeting Commander Frank Anderson of Wethtook the stand. His testimony was ersfield, head of the first district brief, and, like many others, he which comprises Hartford county, was permitted to leave the stand installed the new officers. Those who took chairs last hight were as

work with in preparation for the

The defense was making little or follows; Past Commander Vic-Senate chamber at the State Capi- no effort to shake the state wit- tor Bronke. Commander John nesses and only occasionally enter- Pentland, First Vice Commander Frank Zimmerman, Second Vice-Commander Harold Olds, Adjutant Fred Lorch, Chaplain Gustave Pennery, Finance Officer Carroll Chartier. Fre. Woodhouse acted as sergeant-at-arms, and James Harrison and Carl Anderson as color

> District Commander Anderson Quincy, Mass., Nov. 29.—Carry-the body of her five months old talk on the work proposed by the baby in her arms, Mrs. Madeline State department. He urged the Otterson, 24, walked into District local post to increase its member-Court today and announced that ship although it is the third largest she had smothered the infant in a in the district now. He told of pillow because the child's crying the work the national headquarters

New Legislation He urged the Legionnaires here District Court here today included with manslaughter. She was sent to cooperate with the district and departmental heads of the Legion port, liabilities \$3,908, assets \$1,- Warren Otterson, of Wollaston, the national headquarters is putwalked up to Patrolman Young in ting before the next session of Congress. He outlined the proposed law which would girly Congress the right to conscript labor in the event of another war. Commander Anderson complimented its head and smothered it. I want the local post on having one of its members, Past Commander Bronke

> Following the meeting a light court house. Later arrangements luncheon was served by Chef de Guerre James Harrison.

named to the state executive com-

#### DRUGGIST HELD

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 29 .- William E. Donovan, a Haverhill, lice here today and announced himself as ready to return to his home town to answer a charge of nontain. The plaintiff was denied ali- support of his wife and two chil-

SATURDAY

Week End

Dance

Bill Tasillo Jr.

Again

#### GEO. JOHNSON RESIGNS AS ARMORY ATTENDANT

Plans to Retire First of Month; Maybe It Didn't Belong to the Samuel Gaylord Mentioned

George Johnson, Spanish War veteran and well known Manchester citizen, has submitted his resigna-

ory, it was learned today. to take effect Dec. 1 because he is the auction sale. dissatisfied with his work. He has The steam-roller supposed to be no immediate plans for the future the property of John Carroll of but will remove with is wife to Naugatuck was attached by Bolton their home on Bissell street. Mrs. Johnson has not been in good health fill certain agreements. There were

Although Mr. Johnson's succesed Samuel B. Gaylord of 40 Russell street has been prominently mentioned for the job.

#### CENTER CHURCH NOTES

The Business Girls' Club will meet at the Center church tonight at 7:30. The Hi-Y club at the same hour in the primary room.

Tomorrow night the Senior class of the Center Congregational church Sunday school will hold a 'Country School Party' at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ethel Eddy of Strant street. All the members of the class are asked to attend in appropriate costumes.

The Girl Reserves are asked to have the materials for making their lampshade on Thursday night when they meet at the church at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Annesley Trotter, the instructor.

Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. the "Pan Cake" supper will be served, followed by a program of spirituals and classics by George D. Hermandez, tenor soloist.

#### HENRY AHERN GETS STEAM ROLLER, BUT-

Owner Who Lost It to-Oh, Read the Story.

Henry Ahern, Manchester contractor, was the highest bidder at the auction of a steam-roller in Bolton Saturday but has not yet tion as caretaker of the State Arm- taken it into his possession, it is understood, because of the ques-Mr. Johnson has served his notice tion of its rightful owner prior to

people when Carroll failed to fulbidders at the auction Saturday and the competition is said to have sor has not been officially announc- been spirited. Ahern spoke last at

\$551. Afterwards the question of whether or not Carroll is the rightful owner developed and for the present, at least, Mr. Ahern is keeping the elastic on his bank roll.

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CHANGE IN PROGRAM TOMORROW

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

biles were destroyed.

presidents were alive at one time Drew garage, several hundred feet was between 1861 and 1862. The away. The girls, from their win-ex-presidents living then were Van dows, watched fremen of Welles-Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and ley and Natick battle the flames in Buchanan. Only one former president, Chief Justice William How-badly damaged and twenty automo-

#### **CHORISTERS' VOICES DEFY THE WEATHER**

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chester audiences familiar and which will stand a lot more singing here. "The Autumn Sea," Gericke, presents opportunity for exquisite harmony and subtle modulations not one whit greater than the chorus' ability to deal with.

"Bendemleer's Stream," an old Irish Melody, lilting and lovely in its fragrant sentiment, was beautifully sung-and it is the kind of thing that one can imagine being easily spoiled by any lack of balance in the carriage of the parts. If there was a single number on the program that by comparison with the rest would strike the lay auditor as not quite up to the evening's standards it was "The Vaga-

seemed to be just a little lack of the Club's best spirit and sym-However, "Were I a King," also by Speaks, the next number, was sung with a verve and resonance in the magnificent finale which

bond." by Speaks, in which there

brought long and loud applause. Exquisite modulations characterized the rendering of "Arab Song" by Clokey and again the perfect balance of the voices showed the long, hard training that must have been devoted to it.

"Calm as the Night," Bohm-Andrews, came after intermission as well placed caviar-to a Manchester audience at least-to "Shenandoah," a rollicking old chantey as capersome as melodious and difficult. It was sung splendidly, as the "round" type of composition invariably is by this

A Lovely Ballad One of the sweetest ballads ever sung in a Choral Club concert is "In the Wee Little Home I Love," by O'Hara. It was given as a solo by Robert Gordon, the organ tone background by the chorus being beautifully restrained and harmonic. Mr. Gordon showed improvement over his solo work in previous concerts and was in fine voice, even though the concluding notes seemed to be very near the limit of his range.

The audience liked this number so well that it insisted on its being sung all over again.

"From the Sea," is a remarkable interpretive bit by MacDowelland doesn't seem much like Mac-Dowell at that. To the non-technical ear it appears to be one of the most difficult pieces on last night's program but if there was the slightest ground for criticism in the way the club got away with BOMBINGS AND MURDER it the avearge concert goer, one may be sure, couldn't detect it.

"The Hand Organ Man," a favorite of the club's and of the club's audiences, provided a melodiously riotous vehicle for the introduction Man "Taken on a Ride"-Three pearing on earth, as asserted by Dr. of about as startling a contrast as one could imagine, for it was followed by that gloriously solemn composition, "Seraphic Song," Rubenstein-Gaines, with Miss De Loca joining her fine voice to those of the chorus and Berezowski play-

ing the obligato. Perhaps expert musicians would not agree that this grand anthem, as rendered last night, was the finest piece of choral singing ever done in Manchester, but the au- vicious gang war had ended in a dience at High School hall would be truce. hard to convince on that point. It came as the concluding number of a rather long program but was

the last shading of the final note. Long as it is, there were many who would gladly have heard it all over again.

Soldierly Violinist Probably never before has the Choral Club presented two professional soloists who so captured the hearts of an audiecne as did both Berezowski and Adelaide De Loca. The violinist is a slim and upstanding youth with a firmly placed tawny head who looks, on the platform like a brave young soldier rather than the typical violin vir- men for the gangsters saying they tuoso. There is something of the had gone to the north woods "to soldierly, too, in his playing. He hunt and for a much-needed rest." is a masterly technician and a magician in tone-craft. A Russian whose boyhood was passed in the most tragic period of his country's COL. FORBES RETURNS whose boyhood was passed in the history, one does not find in his product the melancholy which depresses so many of Europe's musicians. He plays bravely, out of

a seemingly unbeatable heart. And yet with a finesse and delicacy of shading that promise to bring him recognition along with the very topmost masters of his art. Manchester listened to a great violinist in this mere boy of 24. Berezowski played a group of three numbers, with one

encore. His first was "Souvenir Wieniawski, than de Moscou," compositions the violin demand more in the way of technique and his rendition of It is a which was a delight. whole little symphony by itself. In complete contrast was "Poeme" by Fibrich, the slow waltz movement of which under Berezowski's magic touch, throbbed and weaved its way into the inner heart of the

hearer. Then came a composition of his own, a simple, utterly charming little gavotte, merry as sunlight on a brook and charmingly played. In yielding to a strenuous encore demand Berezowski played an unannounced composition in two movements, the first in cello tones.

Charming Contralto rich contralto voice of which she is policy. srity to believe . that this is the down the decision.

height of art. Evidently last night's audience agreed with that idea, for its members obviously loved to hear her sing.

She sang two groups of three songs each, each with an encore. The first group comprised "Lungi Dal Caro Beme" Secchi-in the singing of which her voice just at first was a trifle tremulous from nervousness but right away she conquered the vibrations and sang brilliantly-"La Girometta," Sibella, which may not be a street song but is of that merry, laughing type; and Henschel's "Morning Hymn," to the spiritualit; of which the young singer's voice lent itself perfectly. For her encore here she selected a lullaby in which the contralto tones turned to pure velvet.

Her second group consisted of 'Homing," Del Reigo; "The Quest," Smith and "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," a brilliant, difficult piece so admirably rendered that again the audience demanded more, and received that yard stick of contralto values, 'Mighty Like a Rose." Everybody has heard contraltos sing "Mighty Like a Rose" but Manchester has never heard the crooning thing more beautifully sung than by this young woman. Artistically the season's first

#### LEGISLATORS GATHER FOR FLOOD DISCUSSION

Choral club was a triumph.

Special Sessions Called Today In New Hampshire and Vermont Capitals.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 29 .- A special session of the Legislature convened here today, to consider plans for flood relief and determine a financial policy for the reconstruc-

tion of bridges and roads. At the same time, a special session of the Legislature of Vermont called by Gov. John E. Weeks, was gathering at Montpelier for a consideration of the same problems tomorrow. Vermont Legislators were morrow. Vermont Legislators were traveling difficult and round-about NEW RACE WILL ways due to wash outs in many

places. No opposition is seen here to the proposed bill giving the governor and council authority to borrow up to \$3,000,000 on short term notes to be refunded by a bond issue. An increase of one cent in gasoline tax, making a total of four cents, is the proposal of Gov. Huntley N. the payment of the interest and principal of the loan.

# KEEP UP IN CHICAGO

In Gang War.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Explosion of California three bombs within twelve hours, the assassination of a man who apparently had been "taken for a ride." and the evacuation from the battle scene of "Scarface Al" Capone and his chief lieutenants, today belied reports that Chicago's

The identity of the victim of the "death ride" is unknown. The body was found on a roadlistened to with rapt attention to side near Bensenville early today. A bullet had pierced his forehead.

> considerable money on his person. The three bomb explosions occur- height five feet nine inches. red several hours apart during the night and early morning. All were aimed at alleged gambling resorts chairman of the department of phy-

and soft druk parlors. The places wrecked were said to be aligned with the Capone-Lom-

hardo faction. Meanwhile, police learned that "Scarface Al" and his closest followers, have left the city, spokes-

# TO SEE HIS MOTHER

Served Two Years at Federal Prison For Fraud-Dodges extent than those kept in dark Reporters.

R. Forbes, out of Leavenworth pris- tinued, "there is every reason to single on after serving two years on believe that they will be superior charges of wasting government mentally as they are physically. funds in his administration of the United States Veterans' Bureau, came home today.

Dodging reporters at the South camps, where the ultra-violet ray station, Col. Forbes disappeared. He was enroute to Plymouth to fogs and smoke. The boys are en visit his 90-year-old mother, who couraged to go virtually naked." for months had awaited his homecoming, steadfastly believing in the university the invisible but peneinnocense of "her boy." Her eyes trating rays are likewise being takare almost sightless. She was ready, en advantage of as a powerful fac-

Col. Forbes left Kansas City on Saturday and stopped at Washington and Baltimore enroute home.

#### LOSES INSURANCE SUIT

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Isidor Miller, a Winsted clothier, was today denied damages against the advocated a circular gymnasium Adelaide De Loca is young and Law Union and Rock Insurance with turf tracks and spaces for dark and slim and very charming Co., of London, England, in a suit gymnastic work. in personality. She has too, a to recover \$2,500 on an insurance

mistress but which she does not | Miller was insured for his merbully. Much of the charm of her chandise in a store at 304 Main campus point to that ultimate goal. singing lies in its naturalness. She street, Winsted, which was destroyhas a wealth of power but she ed by fire on March 18, last. The hoss shay," the old system of "one-does not, as some very great con-defense was that the plaintiff had two-three" exercises have been cast traitos do, roar at you. It would concealed material facts in his apaside for a system of development be entirely possible to forget that plication for a policy, in that a simed to supply the needs of the Miss De Loca is a trained concert- mortgage against the goods was individual. eer and fancy her singing her held by Alice B. Taylor, of Winsted.

Was President Weary When He Chose Not to Run?



Deepening lines in President Coolidge's face, as remarkably shown above in his newest picture, seem to indicate that when he said he "did not choose to run" in 1928, he was a tired man, speaking his feelings. The stern worried expression in the central picture of the group contrasts strikingly with that of 1920, when he was elected chief executive. The pictures tell their own story.

couraged to fence-always in the

# **BE SUPERIOR TO** PRESENT FOLKS

Spaulding, as a means of financing California Finds Girls and Other States.

Berkeley, Cal.-Evidence to support belief that a new race is ap-Gambling Houses Wrecked Annie Besant, to indicate that the cradie of that race is California is forthcoming at the University of

If there is a race developing, it is yet too early to gauge its intellectual possibilities, but physically it will be far superior to the present races.

will be the life giving ultra-violet attend the entertainments. Thurs- cir own ends ray, the beneficial effects of which are felt in California as they are nowhere else in the United States. California children are larger than children of other states: their progress in school is faster. At the University of California the aver-

Out Door Benefits Professor Frank L. Kleeberger, sical education, who today supplied the foregoing figures, said a survey of eastern colleges probably would show a much lower average of

height and weight. He attributed the glowing health of the average California boy and girl in a large measure to the fact that they are able to remain out of doors to a much greater extent than is practicable in most states, thus exposing themselves to the ultra-violet rays for much longer

periods each day. Admitting that he was offering no more than a theory, Professor Kleeberger pointed out that tests with rats proved conclusively that the animals exposed to the powerful rays of the sun were able to withstand poisons to a far greater

"If it is true that California chil-Boston, Nov. 29 .- Col. Charles dren are thus benefitting," he con-

> "We have had marked success with the upbuilding of small children in our mountain summer is impeded to a lesser extent by In the physical instruction at the

she said, to stand behind "her tor in the development of a finer Charlie" in his efforts to clear his race of men and women. School is Different In this respect the university is

perhaps unique. Nearly 3,000 male students are taking some form of physical exercise, and wherever possible are required to remain in the sunshine, Professor Kleeberger, hoping to gain even greater advantage from the priceless rays

All of which is not apart from the subject-the development of a new race-for close analysis of the Like the famed but ancient "one-

student in future years, aside from him here is the Rev. Albert C. Brown. president of St. Joseph's.

#### the light physical stimulation de- PROSPERITY A MYTH, What then? Here is one ex-The Berkeley graduate is en-

sunlight. Not because he may expect to fence as an adult, but bea quickening of the eye and of the present "prosperity era" is "a brain that is not present in many myth," declared United States Senother forms of exercise. ator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, During Professor Kleeberger's in an address before the Massachuconnection with the physical edu- setts Progressive Club today, cation department, some -14,000 That the bubble must be prick-Boys In Its Schools Lead cation department, some 14,000 That the bubble must be prickhis department—the nucleus of a Nyc. He said he considered on of "super race" made possible by Cali- fort in this direction to be the best

#### LOCAL D. A. R. TO SEE WASHINGTON PICTURES

Lecture as Guests of Hartford Chapter.

day at the Broad street, Hartford.

"Washington, the Enchanted City speaker. secretary of the late Philander C. prosperity, he asserted. eral. He was prominent in World crisis of even greater magnitude overseas and has traveled extensive- practices are not stopped.

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in the past year.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 .- The way in which the Massachusetra branch of the Progressives can aid

This "false notion" of the nation's prosperity, in the opinion of enator Nye, is fostered at Washington by the international bankers who, he said, will inevitably dynamic little attorney who Invited to Attend Illustrated force the cancellation of all foreign lebts in their endeavers to cash in on their own loans to these coun-

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- dal is but one instance, so Senator ters of the American Revolution New bolieves, of the strong attempts received an invitation from a the moneyed interests to swing its chief legislative agent as well. Ruth Wyllys Chapter of Hartford to the national government towards It is probable his work will be di-

All such efforts should be eradiauditorium by Charles Colfax-Long cated promptly, if the country is forces next week will be one of the of Washington, D. C. Mr. Long is to be placed on a firm foundation largest ever held since the adoption to present an illustrated lecture on of economic security, said the of the Eighteenth Amendment. It

He was well dressed and had one weight of freshmen students onsiderable money on his person.

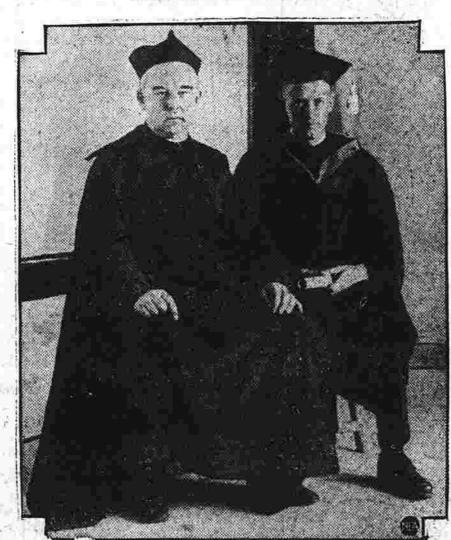
The three bomb explosions occur- height five feet nine inches.

The three bomb explosions occur- height five feet nine inches. Knox who was then attorney gen- Senator Nye predicted a financial War work both in this country and than the 1921 disaster, if these GOVERNOR MAY ALLOW

MUST PAY ALIMONY

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29 .-Martino Blancato must stay in the to jail today for being in contempt Nearly 25,000 London school of court because he has ignored an children began to wear spectacles order issued on September 30, last, to pay his wife a weekly allowance.

#### LOOK AT LINDY!



You've seen Lindy pictured in all kinds of costumes, aerial and ter-Calesthenics are passe. "Be- restrial, but betcha you never saw him in mortarboard and gown before. pieces for the sheer love of it, like The plaintiff defense was allowed. cause," Professor Kleeberger asked. They accompanied an honorary degree of Master of Science in Aeronau-a bird. Some folks have the tem- Judge Newell S. Jennings handed "what good will this work to the tics which was awarded him by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. With

#### IN NEW CONGRESS (continued from page 1)

them credit for having a little

G. O. P. IN MAJORITY

The announced plan of Democra-William S. Vare, of Penna., and Frank L. Smith, of Illionis, both Republicans, at the door of the Senate probably will have no effect on the Republican organization plans. If Vare and Smith are denied admission, it was said, a number of Democrats will vote for Republican organization under the theory that the Republicans are entitled to conper majority.

Blease Speaks "I think the Democrats ought to vote to seat Vare and Smith," said Senator Blease, Democrat of South Carolina. "I don't believe the Senate ought to be organized until they are seated and if it is organized before they take their oaths of office. I think the Republicans are entitled to remain in control. I shall vote that way." The new Senate will line up with

forty-eight Republicans, forty-seven Democrats and one Farmer Laborite. If Vare and Smith are barred, and two Democrats vote with the Republicans the latter will retain control even without the vote of the Farmer-Laborite. If Blease Democrats.

In the House, there will be no doubt about the Republicans organways and means committee, has provoked the biggest row. Western Republicans charged that Estep although a newcomer, because he Howard Murphy, Nicholas Farr, represents Secretary of the Treas- Fritz Dielenschneider and Peter ary Mellon. The westerners further Happeny. They started preparations charged the New York, Pennsylvan- Sunday night after the Cubs had in and Illinois delegation; with at- won the title by defeating the Clovtempting to control the House. This erleaves 13 to 6 at the McKee street row will be a strict party affair and stadium, but at the request of the will be aired at the House Republi- chief of police postponed the celecan caucus next Saturday morning. | bration until last night.

# 'WETS' AND 'DRYS'

(Continued from page 1)

the W. C. T. U., the World League the national organization at Wash- Against Alcoholism, and various in the procession. temperance and church organiza-

One of the principal jobs of this gathering is to select a successor to the late Wayne B. Wheeler, the many years was the national prohibition spokesman. Wheeler is sorely missed, and according to present indications the league will not attempt to fill his shoes with a single individual. Wheeler was not only general counsel for the league, but

vided between two men. The convention of the reform has been timed to coincide with the from Dawn to Dusk," on the prepa- Long term credit which allows opening of a new Congress, in orration of which he spent the greater the purchase of anything from a der that the Congress may be impart of three years. He has been pin to an automobile on the install- pressed with the strength and pow-

# **SNYDER EXAMINATION**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, state commissioncounty jail at Haddam until he is er of correction, was expected to iswilling to pay his wife fifteen dol- sue an order today which would lars a week. Judge Allyn L. Brown, permit Dr. Clarence J. Neyman, of Superior Court, ordered Blancato noted Chicago alienist, to examine Mrs. Ruth Snyder as to her sanity. Former Judge Edgar S. Hazelton of counsel for Mrs. Snyder, was to come to the capitol today to ask Gov. Smith to permit Dr. Neyman to enter Sing Sing and examine Mrs. Snyder. The governor indicated he would send Hazelton to Dr. Kieb. In the meantime, the governor was scheduled to confer with Dr. Kieb at the Capitol. Dr. Kieb said his decision as to whether he would permit Dr. Neyman to examine Mrs. Snyder, would depend upon his conference with the Governor.

· It was learned the governor was disposed to permit Dr. Neyman to make the examination of Mrs. Sny-

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#### THOUSANDS GATHER AT GRID "FUNERAL"

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hy the "pall bearers" and later taktic leaders to bar Senators-Elect on to Hickey's Grove where the "remains" were cremated, together with an old hack. The bonfire could be seen for considerable distance. Traffic Demoralized

pletely demoralized for considera- William Wolfrom, James Finnegan ble time. At the north end it was at and Peter Vendrillo, all members of a standstill for a long while. Count- the Cubs football team. They were trol the Senate because of their pa- ing the hundreds who took part in bare-headed and wore their football the mile-long parade, it is estimat- jersies and white gloves. ed that there were fully three Behind them came the chief a premium over north and that the ing beside him as footman. In "victory march" would be greeted the hack tere Norman Jones, Mar-

> south enders had expected such a Cub" and "Tough Year for Rabbits. 'greeting" and some eggs were ac- Why? No More Cloverleaves." tually thrown but the number of After the parade had passed bombardiers was not large. Most through the north end, it returned of them were youngsters. The ma- south and the celebration continued jority of the north enders received until a late hour. the celebration in good part and Incidentally it is said to be a cheered the parade as it passed.

The situation was handled by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon alone votes Republican, the Republican who had several patrolmen working licans can organize with the help of under his direction. The policemen Vice President Dawes, even if the stationed themselves at the north Farmer-Laborite votes with the end early in the evening and remained there until the parade had come and returned. As far as has been learned, there were no acciizing. The battle in the lower dents of importance. Once a group home made relishes and pickles branch will be over committee assignments. The selection of Representation of Repres sentative-Elect Harry Estep, of cheel Minimed by Minimed up some made-over or Pennsylvania for a place on the chael Minicucci, ripping the top of otherwise prosaic dish. the automobile.

The Originators

The south enders who conceived was given this choice assignment, the idea of forming a parade were

> There were close to 300 persons in the parade, which formed in front of Murphy's restaurant at the south end. Headed by the Windsor Band and followed by a hearse PLAN CAMPAIGNS bearing "What's Left of the Clover leaves" and the pall bearers and an old hack carrying the DAVID CHAMBERS both hors mourners. the ' parade started shortly before eight o'clock. At least a hundred automobiles joined

> > In every automobile red-flare ights were burning. The steady drizzle lent to the red lights an odd effect. As the parade proceeded up Main street and slowly toward the "Mason-Dixon" line at Middle Turnpike, many persons crowded the sidewalks to watch them pass.

Over north the big crowd was al-

ready , waiting. Circus Wagon Effect Herbert Flavell was marshal of the parade. The "hearse," which strongly resembled an old circus animal wagon, was driven by Benjam-in Clune. Beside him and wearing a long tailed coat and high hat, was

leased. The casket was taken away seated the "undertaker," Peter Happeny. In the hearse was a practicable casket which had been obtained from a Hartford concern. Several wreaths of flowers donated by the Park Hill Flower shop were banked about it. Following immediately were the official pall bear-Trolley and automobile traffic at ers: Louis Cervini, Charles Miniboth ends of the town was com- cucci, Paul Vescoe, Herbert Kerr,

thousand persons at the north end. mourner's car driven by Fritz Die-Reports that eggs were selling at lenschneider, with Paul Clune ridby a barrage of none-to-fresh variety from sidewalks, roofs and second story windows proved something of an exaggeration. The "The Goat is Dead; Long Live the

fact that the Cubs' visitation was no more than the Cloverleaves had planned in reverse, expecting to be the victors. It is even reported (unverified) that the north end players had already purchased equipment for similar rites for the Cubs.

These are the days when the

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#### CHEEK

They had a joyous prohibition ator W. A. Borah was there and so nowhere. ernment," neglecting as he always able perils. ments all his political life.

his speech: "You know who are to the ground. The other, it seems responsible for the enforcement of curse of terror as if it were a fine his organization with the Mellon the law. Why cannot you, in every and prideful thing. violation that you know of, tell the world the name of the responsible our private individual bogiesparty?" And then he said this: horror of heights, fear of open known that I would speak here to- brag of them nor analyze and picnight I have received several let- ture them as interesting character- and uncultured minds of the unters from politicians asking me the istics that we find ourselves possessing their vain but extremely exwhich came William Penn, the land are buried in a sitting posfavor of not bringing their names ed of. We are darn well ashamed pensive attempt to keep him from founder of Pennsylvania, U. S. A.. ture, they were able to ship Berg before you for discussion. One of them—and we take the liberty primary and election. Reed and the them quite prominent in your Connecticut politics. This is just an example of what the politician will body else, for he is a very king of Boss Bill atop the capital dome in do to avoid unfavorable and dam- paltroons. aging publicity when his name is mentioned in connection with the evils of the patronage system."

And then did Major Mills, who urges fearless frankness, tell the names of these frightened politi- McAndrew affair, and bursts forth clans, or that of any one of them? He did not. Either he did exactly twaddle talked by attorneys for the and at home. what he was roasting his auditors for doing, or else he was dealing trial of the school superintendent. believe that the Senate won't let \$5 to paint it. The back of a wain a very elastic brand of truth. Frankly we hold the opinion that no politician whatever wrote to Major Mills, pleading not to be exposed. Why should he? Who is Bill's game) is: Kusciusko, Pulas- not bar him. If the Mellon ma- sketches bearing the s'gnature and Major Mills? When did he qualify ki, Ethan Hale or Nathan Allen, it chine can't wheedle him out of it, date "David Cox, 1827."

as a giant killer? As a matter of fact we quite freely resent the gabble of these immigrant reformers from the outside who come here and tell us that cut has every moral right to let the federal government do its own rum snooping, for this brave old commonwealth is beginning to point with great pride to the fact that she be tricked or bulldozed into ratification of the eighteenth amendment.

Here in Connecticut prohibition is regarded as a federal institution, but Chicago seems about to make purely and simply. We did not want it, we have refused to approve it. a Chicagoan will be obliged to have And if our police forces and our to ask people not to laugh when prosecuting officers to a consider- he is obliged elsewhere to confess able extent pass the buck to the his home town." United States enforcement agencies they are entirely within their moral home-town boomer like the Tribune rights. For professional prohibition ballyhoo artists to come here and call us cowardly and venal because Connecticut is wet is the height of been printed about the Chicago sitpresumption.

#### POLAND-LITHUANIA

Whatever may be the immediate causes of misunderstanding and friction between Poland and Lithuania, it is difficult for people so far away as America to discover in their fundamental relationships the slightest real occasion for trouble of any kind.

For something like four hundred years these two states were one nation. Then, in something like a century and a half Russia, after politically absorbing the smaller country, succeeded in setting one against the other to such an extent that suspicion and ill nature have marked their dealings ever since.

Yet Lithuania, with its restricted area, its two million people but admirable access to the Baltic, is the hasn't fired the enterprising young natural economic complement to agent. Poland, much larger in area, with eight times the population and only the unsatisfactory Dantzic corridor for its outlet to blue water.

These two countries do not need consolidation; what they need is partnership. And as partnership is the perfectly natural corrolary of this, that a man lay down his life their mutual prosperity and well for his friends .- John 15:13. being, there must be some reason for their not having it. It cannot be vield to love.—Viget

racial, for they got along very well for four centuries. It is not economic, religious or social. The answer is, in all probability, to be found in the same old trouble maker-Russia.

Poland and Lithuania have no real quarrel at all. If there is constant threat, the piece to look for the seat of the disorder is not Vilua among the dispatches detailing the nor yet Warsaw, but Moscow. The results of the recent off-year elec-Red army must earn its keep.

Prof. William Ellery Leonard of congressional districts. the University of Wisconsin is the admitted slave of fear, Poet and author and altogether normal and not one of the most important, genial person in his own home, he With one full swoop, Boss Vare has is pursued by frightful panic when rewarded a faithful servitor, added "International News Service has the he ventures a few rods from his another coat of respectability to his exclusive rights to use for republicaof terror as the distance length- one of his ablest lieutenants in a found him with the "gold Demo- way's "who's who" seemed to be

Prof. Leonard confesses his inability to fight off this phobia, fright received in childhood when rally at New Haven last night. Sen- and remains snug at home, going by Vare himself. One of the Vare tion. He did so well that the party I was pleased to see that she seem-

was Major Chester P. Mills, former Hugh Walpole, if we mistake ed without serving even a day in general of the United States from ten something on her face that enforcement commissioner. Major not, created a character who under- tion that Mr. Beck would be elect-Mills roasted the politicians of Con- went something like the spasms of ed. He had been hired to add pres- next 14 years represented sugar, kawa, who dropped over night from necticut and said that New Haven fear that Prof. Leonard describes, tige to the Vare side of the contest oil and other corporations. and Waterbury were among the though in somewhat less acute de- over Vare's right to take his seat most corrupt cities of the United gree, and who conquered them at and nearly all the Vare arguments States. Senator Borah said, "You last by years of forcing himself to even wrote a book, which was encan't compromise with the great go into the most ghastly dangerous titled, "The Vanishing Rights of eral. With Daugherty fired by more Aubrey Beardsleyesque with can't compromise with the great so that the states," but it was entirely de- Coolidge, it looked as if Beck might each new gray hair....And Lee

does to explain why he has been Walpole's hero and the Wisconwilling tacitly to compromise with sin professor stand at nearly oppothe fourteenth and fifteenth amend- site poles in this problem of fear. The one with almost godlike de-Major Mills said, in the course of termination beat his obsessions inyour political bosses and who are to us, caters and panders to his ed at unfavorable comparisons of

There are plenty of us who have "Since it has become publicly spaces, etc. But usually we do not

#### GETTING SORE

sore over the Big Bill-King Georgewith very genuine feeling over the school board in the "disloyalty"

It says: "The answer to Mr. McAndrew and Mr. Kayner (minority board member who is not playing Big of a million dollars or less should There were also one or two you get what Mr. Righeimer he may run against Reed next year, (Board lawyer) means. Anyway it was the man who said: 'Don't cheer,

ever." After which the Tribune, which

malign its own town, says: "Mr. Thompson is chasing King guns. We don't know how much bat- ed to the same seat all over again. of 108 years and eleven months. paper by steam-power, 1814. tering a city can give its reputation without paying a bill for damages, a test of it. Presently, if not now,

When you find a good, steadfast getting hot enough under the collar to talk so-fashion, then it is safe to say that nothing that has uation is overdrawn.

Having been informed over and over again during the past couple of weeks that gunmen have been as common as bellhops around the lobbies of Cincinnati hotels during the progress of the Remus trial, the always wondering American public has little real reason to be surprised that an astute young salesman was able to approach the presiding judge while the latter was on the bench and talk him into taking out a new insurance policy for \$10,-000. If there is anything remarkable about this stunt, in view of all the circumstances, it is that, so far, the insurance company

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#### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ions was the news that the Hon. James Montgomery Beck had been elected a representative from one of Boss Bill Vare's Philadelphia

Mr. Beck's election to Congress was one of the most interesting, if political developments of 1927. boosted into the Senate after Boss Vare is denied his seat.

Mr. Beck, best known as former which he attributes to a tremendous solicitor general of the United | States under Harry Daugherty, merely accepted a gift when the crat and he was made U. S. district for instance, Mabel Normand, one an approaching locomotive seemed Vare machine nominated him for attorney for eastern Pennsylvania of the most tragic young beauties about to crush him. So he yields congressional seat heretofore held for the first McKinley administra- the cinema ever produced . . . . And congressmen had obligingly resign- made him an assistant attorney ed gay, though bitterness has writthe House and there was no ques- 1900 to 1903, when he retired to breaks your heart a bit at times have been Mr. Beck's. Hon. Beck | Harding came to the White House | Nazimova, who seems to be fast had no right to bar Boss Vare.

> The fact that Mr. Beck is now definitely a part of the Vare political machine is unquestionably a source of satisfaction, to the Phila- of Senator-elect Vare. delphia boss, who has often smartmachine of Pittrburgh. The Mellon machine has presented a very refined front with uch gentlemen as Andy and Dick Mellon, Senator Dave Reed and G. Wharton Pepper. It was these very gentlemen who cast asparagus at the fed necks their frenzied efforts : keep him

The Chicago Tribune is getting respectable as any of the refined ings, and several locks of hair. Pittsburghers and as wealthy as found in the chest was the inscrip- and startled. For, somehow, the

but that's another story. In the meantime, Pennsylvania should have a second senator, who boys, until you see the whites of will be appointed by the governor. their eyes and then give up the ship Vare unquestionably can dictate William the Third in Westminster victims of drugs-particularly the the state of Connecticut is rotten. because the enemy has met us and the appointment and it seems more The state of Connecticut is nothing we are theirs in e pluribus unum, into his old seat in the House and than likely that he will reach over of the kind. The state of Connecti- one and inseparable, now and for select his pal, counsel and defender, Mr. Beck.

Assuming that Hon. Beck will we submit is not likely to unduly be named the other Pennsylvania senator; it may even be in the cards for him to serve through the next session and then resign. is one of the three states of the George with a stuffed club while Whereupon, there would be nothing Union that never allowed herself to crooks are chasing each other and to prevent Boss Vare from stepping peaceable citizens with machine out to be renominated and re-elect- Ireland, died recently at the age

James Beck was not always conservative Republican. Time was when he was shouting about G. O.

was elected in 1884. Young Beck lisher.... was perhaps too young to be re- To the ninth annual ball of the warded at that time, but 1896 Actors' Equity and all of Broad- And a voice less loud, through its position where he can easily be crats," working for the insurgent there in glittering array....Jack in November.

merous documents belonging to the dug up Bertram, swathing cloth couth Boss Vare and his pals dur-

chest which he had bought among One day, while living at her New numerous other antiques from a lo- | York quarters, Mrs. Atherton defrom further reducing their important political power. But Boss Vare packed tight with musty old docu- from her San Leandro, Calif., And now, Mr. Beck, who is as ments, oil and water color paint-

add considerable perfumery to the Lady Juliana Penn, by George Vare crowd both in Washington Romney, third daughter of Thomas this story not be true, Mrs. Ather-Boss Vare has every reason to the inscription revealed was paid But I hope it is.... him in when it comes 'into session ter color bore the inscription: "An in December, despite all the Mel- old cottage at Stoke, Erg. A gift lons, Reeds and Becks may do to to Lady Penn, from Henry Raeburn show that his campaign expenses on his visit to Stoke Court, 1785."

There were a number of locks of hair believed to belong to William Penn and his wife. Some of the hair was wrapped in Penn's Abbey. This gives the number of his seat at the ceremony.

A book of Devotions, dated 1639, fortune. contained the name of William Penn, and of other members of his family. American art experts are expected to attempt to acquire the

Dennis Halloran, of Lisvernau,

relics of America.

New York-Leaves from a week's note-book: To lunch with Louis corruption with the best of them. Golding, the brilliant young Engwas born in Philadelphia in lish writer, whose latest book, 1861 and at the age of 21 was the "The Miracle Boy," has just ap- In flery ringlets from their sleep. fair-headed boy orator of the peared on this side of the water ... As I gain the cove with pushing Democrats of Pennsylvania. The And there was Alfred Knopf, the family was Democratic and so was publisher, and Harry Hansen, the And quench its speed in the slushy critic ... . And we fell to talking The Democrats had been kept about books, all agreeing that far from the feed box since before the too much is being published these Then a mile of warm sea-scented Civil War, but Jim shouted louder days . . . And, someone told me, to and louder against special privilege keep up the present mad publishand for the principles of Thomas ing pace is to doom the entire book business, from bookseller to pub-

Palmer presidential ticket, which Dempsey and Ruth Elder were even trailed the prohibition ticket loudly applauded ... And I saw some once great folk whose names Then the Republicans became in- had become a bit hazy in my none terested in this anti-Bryan Demo- too good memory..... There was, private law practice and for the .... And there was Sessue Haya-

the ranks of film stars and has con-He was deemed an ideal man for tented himself with putting on a the solicitor generalship here when play now and then....And I saw with Daugherty as attorney gen- graying, and who seems to become voted to proving that the Senate succeed him, but Mr. Coolidge rob- Tracy, who came out of the tankbed Ludlow, Vt., of John G. Sar- town stock companies to vast sucgent and Beck resigned a little cess in "Broadway".... And Charlater to resume practicing law and lotte Greenwood, who, on stage, speaking on important public oc- has the most amusing legs in the casions. He next leaped into public world and is astoundingly graceful view by appearing here on behalf off stage when she wants to be.... And ever so many others....

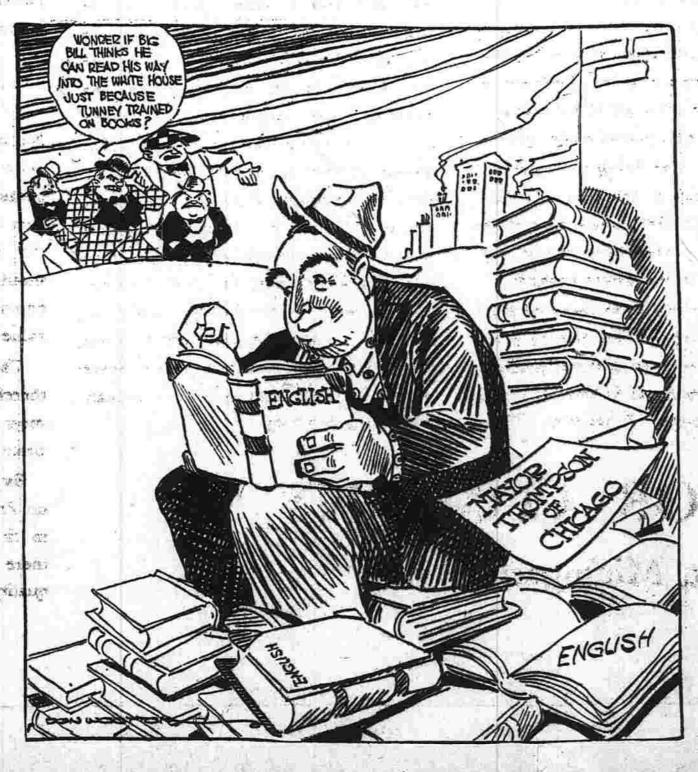
> Slept overlate, and at lunch heard a most amusing story about Gertrude Atherton, the writer-a story for which, by the way, I will not vouch ... . The tale goes that she became interested in the mummies of a certain South American aboriginal tribe ... And she decid-Windsor, Eng.-Discovery of nu- ed she must have one.... So they Atherton ranch in California .... ranch.... In due time the barrel arrived and a guest went down to On the back of a miniature open it. He came back white faced barrels had been mixed and Bertram arrived by mistake ... And if ton has my advance apologies....

Dozens of Alpine ray parlors now flourish in the "big street" belt ... On the main stem are thousands of performers, gamblers, and such who never see the sunlight and, hence, try to get it vicariously. The "imitation sunlight" resorts are doing a landoffice business, I am told, while healthy tans appear on faces that are seldom seen by day. The vogue, I am invitation to the Coronation of also told, has spread to those pallid wealthier ones-who thus can hide the tell-tale signs of their mis-GILBERT SWAN.

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And the yellow half-moon, large

Tand low: And the startled little waves that leap

beach: Three fields to cross till a farm appears; A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch

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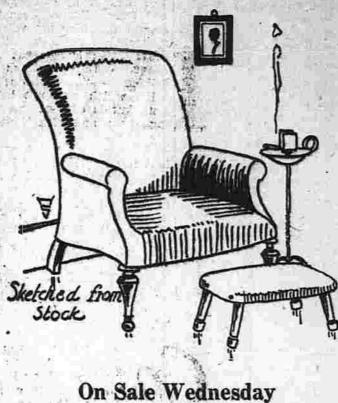
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FRIDAY of this week will unquestionably be one of the most important days in the entire life of the automobile industry. On that day, complete details of the new Ford will be available in this city.

You will be surprised when you get the facts about the new Ford car, for you never have dreamed that such a really fine car could be produced at a low price. As Henry Ford himself says—

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

The new Ford car is distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

# An entirely new car in every respect

The minute you see it—ride in it—
you will realize that it is not a mere refinement of the former model T Ford, but a
new car from radiator cap to rear axle!
Many features of it are exclusive Ford
developments. Some are wholly new in

The new Ford car has exceptional beauty of line and color. It is, in every respect, a new and modern car, designed and created to meet modern conditions. automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It has a 40-horsepower engine. . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests. . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has specially designed mechanical four-wheel brakes. . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . It has a standard, selective gear shift. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that you need for mile-after-mile and yearafter-year service.

# The new Ford car will sell at a surprisingly low price

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The low price is as unusual as the appearance and performance of the car itself.

The low prices of the six body types are undoubtedly lower than you thought they would be when you first heard that Ford was making a new car. They are, in fact, lower than we thought they could possibly be when we started to make this car.

We determined to bring new comfort, beauty, speed, safety, economy and reliability within reach of everybody who drives a car, and then forced ourselves to find ways to make the low prices possible.

The new Ford car is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and retested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There



The new Ford has unusual speed and power. It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has run 65 miles an hour on road tests.

is no way it can escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

# Some of the features of the new Ford car

In this connection we call your particular attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarters-floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heatconducting qualities.

The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

Henry Ford

Steel forgings are used throughout except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs. Because we own our own ore mines, coal mines and timber lands and the source of most of our raw materials. Because we make virtually every part used in the new Ford car. Because it is the Ford policy to make a small profit on a large number of cars, rather than a large profit on a small number of cars.

# There is nothing like it in quality and price

No other manufacturer can possibly duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do. The public made this business possible. We believe we should share our profits with the public by continually giving greater and greater value for the money.

There are good and substantial reasons, therefore, why the new Ford car is the most unusual value ever offered in a low-price car.

By all means, learn about the new Ford on Friday when it is officially announced in this city. You will know then that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in quality and price.

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# FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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Detroit, Michigan



The Rev. T. Newton Owen, a former pastor of the Columbia church now located in Eastport, Maine, is visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Thanksgiving Day in New

Britain. There was a family reunion of brothers and sisters at the Collins Homestead Thanksgiving Day. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, Miss Laura Collins and Cleveland Collins of Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Post Hill.

H. W. Porter has recently purchased twenty eight acres of sprout land from Mrs. Hattie Johnson, the land adjoining some already owned

by Mr. Porter. Rev. and Mrs. Julius Appleton of Buckingham were Thanksgiving guests at the Parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and two chil-

dren and Miss Mary Blake, of Bridgeport, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hunt on their way to Newton, Mass., to spend Thanksgiving. Two short plays were given by

the C. E. Society at the Town hall Wednesday evening "Scotch Grace" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish". Music was furnished by an John Demesco who is teaching at orchestra.

Bloomfield, spent the holidays at his home on Chestnut Hill. A large section of plaster has fallen from the ceiling of the upper

hall in the Town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ink of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Ink of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs spent the Thanksgiving holidays at "Overlook" the home of

Miss Katherine Ink. Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and two children of Jornston, R. I., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Mrs. Louise Goff who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, has gone to spend the winter with her

other daughter, Mrs. Chester Winsor of Johnston, R. I. Miss Minnie Reed of New London spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins

with friends in Hampton. Misses Ella and Edna Heddon of Misses Ella and Edna Heddon of tis White of Whitinsville, Mass., Orange, N. J., have been spending were Thanksgiving Day guests of

several days with Miss Anne Dix at her home on the Green. Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Thanksgiving Day in Will-nantic at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and daughter, Doris of Bloomfield, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. Oehlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin at their new home on the Green.

Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and daughter Evelyn of Willimantic are visiting Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Bessie Trythall.

Mrs. Florence Badge and three daughters are visiting Mrs. Badge's father, Alonzo Latham at Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell and daughter, Charles Buell, Luther Buell and Miss Rachel Buell were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gil-

lette of Spring Hill, the party numbering 18 in all. Dwight Lyman has returned home after spending several weeks with his son Sam Lyman in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and son Merton spent Thanksgiving as Sunday is the only time allow- C. Hibbard West. Day in Westfield, Mass., the guests able for such a change to be made. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little. Mr. James Utley and Mrs. Junie Squires spent Thanksgiving in

Plainville with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman. Miss Anne Dix has returned to

New York after spending a week at her Columbia cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman

had a family reunion at their home Thanksgiving Day, all of the children with families being present necticut Agricultural College will making 21 who sat down to the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son of Talcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and daughter and Mrs. Luella Little of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Jr., and family of Eagleville, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham and family of Columbia.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever." At the close of the S. S. session, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs gave les Loomis. a brief report of the meetings of Education, which she attended at Ellis has returned to her home on Mrs. Frank A. Myers. New Haven last week.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society are invited to meet at the home of Miss Harie Field next Saturday evening for a Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barsocial time.

The Misses Nancy and Mary Fulley, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll all of Liberty Hill, and Miss Harriet Fuller of Columbia were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman.

Mrs. C. A. Holmes has gone to

Providence to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dart. The Tri-County Union of Christion Endeavor, comprising the towns of Columbia, Colchester, bury was called Sunday. Marlborough, Hebron and Westchester met at the Columbia church tained at dinner Thanksgiving Day Sunday evening. An illustrated Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and E. E. lecture on Norway was given by Foote. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Coventry which was very interesting. The church was well filled. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. A. Abell plane, Albert Lyman cornet, and

John Tolokin violin. At the close

of the service cake and cocoa, were

served by the local society in the

Town hall.

NEW FRENCH WAR FILM TO BE CALLED 'THE TEST'

Paris.-France's answer to 'The Big Parade" is in the making and will be called "The Test."

The film is being directed by Joseph Hamman and will show the part the French Army took in the late war. A fleet of the original taxis that took the red-rousered poilus to the Battle of the Marne again chugged down the Champs Elysees to the click of the movie cameras.

"One good thing about my soldiers," said Joe Hamman, "is that they are getting five dollars a day instead of a sou and they also hope to be out of the trenches before Christmas."

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin spent Thanksgiving Day and the week end at the home of Mr. and S. Brown and family of Myricks, Mrs. Irving Will 'n Herkimer, N. Mass. Y. Their daughter, Miss Marjorie! Martin of Dalton, Mass., also ac- has been spending the Thanksgivcompanied them to Herkimer, ing vacation with friends in Provispending the holidays at the Will dence R. I.

The Rev. J. H. Fizgerald of Bay the Federated Church will be held Ridge, N. Y., made a short visit in on Friday evening which is one Hebron on Friday. He was the week earlier than usual in order to late families present. The house was guest of his sister, Mrs. Lewis hold the annual Christmas Sale on [ decorated with laurel and bitter-Phelps, and of his mother, Mrs. the same date. Useful and fancy Helen Fitzgerald, of Andover, for articles will be on sale. Miss a few days.

Mrs. Isaac Goldstein has been to Baldwin and Miss Hattie Jewett are New York for hospital treatment the committee for the supper and ter. David Toomey; overseer, for the last few weeks. She is re- Mrs. I. T. Jewett has charge of the ported as much improved and is sale. expected home next week.

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Can- grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Daniels. field were entertained on Thanksgiving Day at the Lome of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin. Robert Porter and his family

spent Thanksgiving Day as the lotte, of Worcester, Mass. visited guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, friends in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Porter returned home on Friday but Mrs. on Saturday. Porter and the children will remain for a longer visit.

and Mrs. Maurice Keefe, and the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Misses Gladys and Harriet Hough Steele on Saturday. of Hartford, also Miss Mildred Hough who is attending the Willimantic Normal school.

Nicholas Werner of New York, former resident, of Hebron spent several days recently as the guest Meacham of New Britain have reof Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tannant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White, and family spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley White, of vacation with their grandmother, New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Mrs. Sarah Young.

> da Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones enterfrom Hartford, and other guests, on Thanksgiving Day.

> Harry K. Viner of Cromwell Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Lord. Grinton Will of Mamaroneck and

at Wesleyan University were Sun- Fishbach of the Kennedy-school of day guests of friends here. Conn., officiated as lay reader at

church on Sunday. Miss Caroline E. Kellogg took the place of Mrs. T. D. Martin as to be used locally where especially librarian during the absence of the needed and the surplus will be sent latter for several days. Miss Kel- to aid the unfortunate people in logg also acted as chaperon at the Vermont.

library whist. The Hebron Green Post Office will be removed from its present the Thanksgiving recess. location to the store formerly known as the George Bestor store. This store was recently bought by has been repaired and added to. 7 1-2 years in Liberia, Africa gave They will occupy the rooms in the a short but interesting account of for business. The removal of the office will take place next Sunday, end with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

meeting of the Tri-County Union at giving recess. Columbia Sunday evening. Mrs. Dakin, food specialist of

the extension service from the Congive a lecture at the local hall this afternoon. The Ladies Aid society will meet

day afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and daughter Miss Leora of Manchester, visit-

beth Hills Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Waldo in Hebron. Miss Hattie Ellis has closed her house here and has gone to Bolton morial Library his private library to spend the winter with Mrs. Char- valued at many hundreds of dol-Miss Addie Ellis, who passed sev-

School street, South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post entertained at dinner, Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Louis bara and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Post and son Wallace. Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., passed a few days last week with his father Mrs. Charles D. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's dinner guests Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Hattie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon and Miss Anna

Hart E. Buell isn't feeling quite as well and Dr. Whittle of Glaston-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote enter-

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Insurance and Real Estate.

Miss Thelma E. Price, a student at the University of Vermont, has returned after a week's vacation

with her parents. Miss Alice E. Hall, a junior at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, spent the holiday recess with her parents.

Miss Hattie T. Hooks, Miss Faith MacCracken, Miss Vida Elliot, Miss Florine Cantrell and Miss Agnes Fishbach from the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford were weekend guests of Mrs. C. H. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and family of North Woodstock at-

tended church service Sunday morning and visited Mrs. Sparrow's sister, Mrs. Fred Mitland and family. The all day sewing meeting of

the Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. Emery Clough on Thurs-Mrs. John H. Steele has been

visiting her nephew, Rev. George Lathrop West of Snipsic district

The regular monthly supper of Lucile Agard, Mrs. Mary Jewett

Master Aaron Pratt of Windsor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton, spent the week-end with his W. T. Anderson, Miss Ethel Anderson and Miss Flora Closson of Searsport, Maine and Mrs. W. Roy Comins and daughter, Char-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter pearson of Hartford visited relatives in town Frank Gould of Silver Lane,

East Hartford and Hampton, Flor-Mrs. Gertrude Hough had as her ida with Mr. and Mrs. George May guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. of South Deerfield, Mass visited at Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown

and son, Jarvis, of Myricks, lass. visited relatives Friday. Francis Meacham of Newark,

New Jersey and Miss Florence turned to their respective positions. after spending the Thanksgiving The Community Thanksgiving corvice was held at the Federated

Miss Adelle White and Mrs. Aman- Church Sunday evening. It was the conditions of the school buildpleasing to the committee to have so many of the school children tained Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell present. Mrs. Lisk, the musical director of the town schools, had kindly and efficiently rehearsed the children in the singing of some spent the week end at the home of of the fine old church hymns. Miss Bernice A. Hall told the children a Thanksgiving story entitled "The his brother, Robert Will, a student | Queer Little Baker Man." Miss Missions played a flute solo and Sidney W. Bard of Brooklyn, Miss Hattie T. Hooks of the same school sang a negro Spiritual, Miss the morning service at St. Peter's Fishbach playing the accompaniment on the flute. Over \$20 was given also for food and clothing

> The schools of the town reopened on Monday after being closed for

Sunday was Missionary Sunday at the Federated Church and Miss Hattie T. Hooks of the Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. It School of Missions who has spent second story, using the first story her work among the people there. Miss Hazel West spent the week

#### MARLBOROUGH

Miss Margaret Wolcott, teacher at the Northwest school has return-Members of the local Christian ed from her home in Leominster Endeavor society attended . the Mass., where she spent the Thanks-

Miss Claudia Dwyer who teaches the North school spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Marlborough, Mass.

Miss Fanny A. Blish has been spending a few days in Mancheswith Mrs. Elton W. Buell Wednes- ter at the home of her brother, F. T. Blish.

Quite a number from here attended the Union Christian Ened the former's mother Mrs. Eliza- deavor meeting which was held in Columbiá Sunday evening. Mrs. E. T. Thienes and daughter Jean and Peggy were in Hartford

the first of the week. Edward Wells Bell, a retired

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

#### BIG RAILROAD DROPS "18" FROM TIME TABLE

Chicago. Superstition has won in a battle with railroad

time tables. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad announced here that the number "13" hereafter would be eliminated from all time tables as a result of prejudice of passengers.

"We are forced to take this step," declared Passenger Traffic Manager A. Cotsworth, Jr., "because we have lost innumerable passengers who refuse to ride upon any train designated as 'No. 13.' Even though superstition is becoming a thing of the past, more or less, the old hocus-pocus still holds sway and the railroad now thinks it advisable to discontinue the number."

# **BOLTON**

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey have returned to their home in Hartford

for the winter. David Toomey and Miss Olive Hutchenson were united in mar- The Raymond-Whitcomb Cruises riage Saturday afternoon by the 9:30-Manning-Bowman - Music Rev. Frederick Taylor. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Andover with the immedi-

The Grange held its regular meeting Friday evening and the following officers were elected: sias-Thomas Daly; assistant steward, Myron Lee; lady assistant, Elsie Jones; steward, Joseph Mack; gatekeeper, Oscar Anderson; lecturer, Mrs. Viva Massey; secretary, Miss Adelia Loomis; treasurer, Mrs. Da-

vid Toomey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage Sunday. Miss Jeanette Sumner has re-

turned to her studies at the Howard Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Avoca and Horseheads, N. Y. Miss Elizabeth Rose, who attends

Mt. Holyoke College, has returned to her studies after spending her vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and son, Morgan, of Hartford, spent Thanksgiving at Alvord Acres. Charles Turney of Coventry

his sister, Mrs. Charles Warner. Schools in town have opened after the Thanksgiving recess. The committee that was appointed at the town meeting by the moderator, L. D. Eaton, consisting of Alexander Bunce, Rev. Frederick Taylor and Adolph Broll to study ings in town, has done so and will report at the next town meeting. Miss Dora Pinney of South Man-

WEATHER REPORT

chester spent the week-end at her

"There were eighty-seven serious motor accidents last Sunday." "My, what a beautiful day it must have been!-Life.

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Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu-

7:00-Trinity College Dialogue-11:30-Correct Time, News and "The Gifts of the Greeks"-Professor Frank C. Babbitt of the WANT XMAS GIFTS FOR Greek Department and George Stevenson :30-Commercial Trust Anvileers

8:00-Super Oil Heater Orchestra a. Song of India b. A Night in June (Chorus by The Soho Trio)

c. Baby Won't You Please Come Home d. Dawn of Tomorrow e. Rio Rita

Goose Pimples g. Medley Waltz of Old Times h. Down on the Delta Bye, Bye Pretty Baby

8:30-"Rollo Sees the World" of the Latin Races-Tunes familiar to peoples of

the Latin races will be featured on this program which is sponsored by the Manning-Bowman hozpital management. Company of Meriden. The songs have been selected to show the welcome, but men patients always traits peculiar to the music of all appreciate ties, hats, handkerchiefs, the Latin countries. The old favorite "La Paloma"

is typical of the movement of ate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, Spanish music. "O Sole Mio" por- lose, or wearing apparel of any trays Italian melody as does a description, candy, etc. selection of tunes from the works of the greatest of all Italian composers, Verdi. French music Middletown, Conn., and marked is represented by Saint-Saens' "La Cygne." Seven selections and should be sent so as to reach the suites have been included, which hospital not later than December will make up a half hour of muical entertainment. I A La Cubana ..... Grandados age, prompt acknowledgment of

Orchestra II Songs: a. The Giorni ..... Pergolesi b. Que Fais-Tu Bergire (Traditional French)

Barbara Hillard III La Cygne ...... Saint-Saens Orchestra IV Songs:

a. Babbucce d'Oro .. Tagliaferri b. Torna A Surriento. . Di Curtis Barbara Hillard spent Thanksgiving at the home of V a. La Paloma ..... Yradier b. O Sole Mio ....di Capua

Orchestra VI Song: Vieille Chanson Espagnol ..... Aubert Barbara Hillard VII Tunes from Verdi

(Arranged) Orchestra 9:30 p. m .- Akay Harmony Belles 10:00-Bridge Game from N. B. C. Studios

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	Tedford, Jos	3.9		8
	Trueman, J. G., Pasteurized 36,675	3.8	78	8
	Tryon, C. H	3.8		7
	Wilkie, A. R	4.0	82	7
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lawyer has given Richmond Me- Ulrich, Theo. ...... Milk must show 3.25 per cent. of fat to be up to legal standard. Bacteria below 10,000 per C. C. indicates milk of very good quality; up to 50,000 good; 100,000 fair; 500,000 unsatisfactory; 1,000,000 bad. In reporting dirt by percentage, an arbitrary scale is used in which the Conn. Council of Religious eral months here with Miss Hattie was the week end guest of Mr. and 100 per cent. clean indicates no dirt. Milk drawn and shipped under clean conditions should not grade below 90 per cent. BOARD OF HEALTH.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (146) Making Diamonds

The French chemist Moissan knew that carbon would dissolve in molten iron. He raised the temperature of the mass to 4000 degrees.



Then he plunged his crucible into cold water. The sudden cooling at once formed an outer layer of solid iron.

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

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FEAR 42 DROWNED

Moscow, Nov. 29 Forty-two per-sons were feared to have drowned INMATES OF HOSPITAL today in severe storms which swept the Black and Caspian seas. Several hundred fishermen and Middletown Institution Prepar-117 fishing smacks were missing. ing Holiday Festivities and



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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 29. Vachel Lindsay's poem, "Daniel," set to music, will be the feature of the Eveready hour to be broadcast Tuesday night through WEAF and the Red network at 9:00 o'clock. Wilfred Glenn, bass, member of the Eveready Revellers, will first recite the poem and then sing it. The current Broadway shows will provide the musical selections for the Eveready orchestra. Virginia Rea, soprano, and the Reveilers male quartet. Other highlights for this time will be a classical recital by special visiting artists from London through the Canadian station CNRA, and a program of typi-cal American songs and music pre-sented by the Continentals orchestra. sented by the Continentals orchestra, a string quartet, and contralto, baritone, flute and clarinet soloists through WJZ and the Blue network. At 8:35 the Pentecostal choir of Refuge Church will be heard in a program of ancient spirituals for the entertainment of the fans of WGBS. In this concert the vocalists will be supported by a tempourse driver clarinet.

with other stations of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company,

another of the weekly series of bridge games will be broadcast.

The hands are prepared and play-

ed by experts so that those lis-

tening in can follow them and

get some new angles on the play.

The radio bridge game is of a

half hour's duration, and pro-

vides entertainment as well as in-

10:30-Hotel Bridgway Orchestra

from Springfield 11:00—Club Worthy Hills Orches

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ed by a tamboureen, drums, clarinet and flute. Other highlights for Tues-day night will be radiated by WSB, WNYC, WLS and WFAA. Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Dinner music feature program. 8:15-Soprano, violinist. 9:45-Characteristic suite; bridge. 9:45—Characteristic suite; Bridge.
10:30—Harmony male quartet.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Dinner orch; male quartet.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour
9:00—Ensemble; soprano; orchestra,
461.2—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

6:30-Two dance orchestras. 7:20-Chefs; feature artists. 8:30—Opry house tonight. 9:15—Ensemble; studio program. 10:00—Two dance erchestras. 365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820. 7:30—Copley players. 8:10—Orchestra, Pilgrims. 9:00—WEAF programs. 10:40—Rine's dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. :30-Van Surdam's orchestra. clence service talk 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5—String ensemble; tauks, 0—VGY Harmony twins.

8:30—Sheas theater program. 9:00—Old favorite melodies; talk. 9:30—Old fashioned dance music. 10:00-irish folk songs, tenor. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -00-Accordionist: baritone -Orchestral concert. 10:30-Organist; dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man, 11:00-Dance program. 361,2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30—Studio program. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 6:30-Winton orchestra; talk. 0-Artists program. 10:00-Watkin's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:00—Orchestra; business talk, 7:50—Soprano, baritone, 8:90—WJZ programs; artists 9:30-Orchestra; Red Apple Club. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner concert, 7:15-Musical program, planist, 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930.

8:00—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—London, England, artists. 10:00—Concert orchestra.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00—Theater vaudeville. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00—WEAR programs
11:00—Allen revue,
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:00—Trinity dialogue; anylleers.
8:00—Orchestra, tour, concert,
9:50—Harmony belies; bridge,
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:80—Jacob's ensemble. 7:30—Belias prospectors. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10 - Markets; Dolan's orchestre 20—Springfield musical program, 69—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 60—WJZ Continentals quartet, thet Frost's Bostonians. 45-Elk's review. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

-Sealy Air Weavers with Cotto Eveready hour with Beveller male quartet, Virginia Rea, so-

:00-Instrumental program; talk.

0:30-Radio Cavalcade, songs, musi 30-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 5-Songs; music; artists (3 hrs.) 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. -Weather: talks.

6:90-Manger orchestra. 7:00-Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:15-The Granadas orchestra. 7:30—Travelogue, "Japan." 8:00—Stromberg-Garlson orchestra. 9:00—"Continentals" orchestra. 10:00-The Gambollers, featuring Har ry Breuer, marimba soloist. 10:30-Travers, Benda, jazz zither. 1:00-Slumber music. 508.2-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Dinner music; farm talk. :00-Children's period; songs.

5:30-Stock, market reports.

8:00-Dramatic review; talk. 8:50-Sopranos, contraltos, pianists. 10:05—Movie broadcast. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00-Markets; stocks; ensemble. 7:00—Sacred song recital. 8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour 9:00-WJZ Continentals. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hou 9:00—Concert; studio program. 1:00—Request organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00—Organ redital; talk. 6:00—Stocks; dinner music; talk.

8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 325,9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920. 7:45—Tucker's orchestra; talks. 9:15—Beaux arts orchestra. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 8:15—Russian folk songs. 8:30—Talk; contralto; talk. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELJHIA-740. 6:30—Whispering orchestra; questions 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:50—Maggio's dance orchestra. 7:50—Uncle Haybee; talk: songs. 8:30—WEAF programs (314-hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—880. 8:30—Theater entertainment. 10:00—WEAF bridge: cavalcade. 283.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30-Dinner music; mystery. 7:35-Clark musical program. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-Merri's requests: artists. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-660.

\$:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.)

475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 3 8:00—Georgia U. alumni program. 0:30—Atwater Kent audition. 1:45-Salvation Army program. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

Leading DX Stations.

9:30-Popular, program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-WEAF Sealy air weavers. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. 10:00-Theater presentations 12:00-Studio program; tenor. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980, 9''00-WEAF Eveready hour; bridge, 1':30-Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry. 11:20-Music box; Salernos; Hoodlums

1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:40—Sherman's orchestra, 8:20—Oriental songs, contraite. 8:30—Lecturs-recital, "Donizetti," 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-570. 8:40-Chicago U. lecture. 9:00-Vernon ensemble, baritone. :00-Steven's dance music.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600

10:00—Howard Payne College program, 11:00—Musical program; theater acts. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge. 325.4-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 10:90—Bridge Instructions. 10:30-Loomis' dance orchestra. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. :30-Philbreck's orchestra, solos.

8:30—Trilo; soloists; victorians.
10:00—WFAF bridge lesson.
10:30—Instrumental trio, songs.
11:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. -Musical programs. -Theater features. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30—Violinist, pianist. 1:00-Dance co 36.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890,

370,2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30—Folger's serenade. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Piano recital; bridge lesson. 2:00-Eveready hour; retold tales. 405.2-WCCO, MIMN., ST. PAUL-740. :00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 10:30-Trustodians novelty 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Artists; bridge lesson. 12:00—Eveready hour; retold tales. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—713.

11:00-Studio program; bridge lesson. 12:00-Everendy hour, retold tales. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Zion orchestra, double trie, male quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1150. 9:00—Musical program.
10:00—Bible instructions.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00—Organ; artists; stocks.

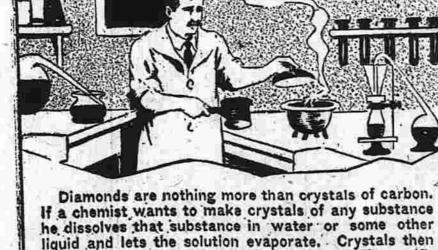
416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:40-Planist, monoleuist. 10:00-Your Hour League. 10:30-Jimmy and Ma. . . 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 11:30-Talk; music; talk. 12:15-Lyric baritone, planist, 461.3—WHAS LOUISVILLE—650. 8:30—Studio concert, tehor. 9:90—WEAF Eferendy hour, bridge. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15—Andrew Jackson dinner music 9:06—WEAF Everedd Hour, bridge.

10:36-Studio program. 11:30-Douglas' merrymakers. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 19:00-l'opular and old time musical; poultry and plg talk.

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Within the mass, the molten iron gradually became solid, too, producing an enormous pressure. The pressure caused tiny crystals of carbon—diamonds—to be formed, just as crystals of salt are given up on drying a solution of water. Moissan took the solid lump from his crucible and found 15 diamonds in a single ingot. Statches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Graller Society. (To Be Continued)



begin to appear on the sides of the vessel. The artifi-

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cial diamond is made almost in the same way.

THE STORY THUS BAR The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little cow town of CALD-WELL, Kas, close to the Indian territory border. TONY HARRISON, 13-year-old som of JEFF HARRISON, a hand-some gambler, is orphaned when TOM BENTON, a cattle thief, aboots his father in a poker

The boy is befriended by GOR-DON W. LILLIE, then a restau-rant waiter and later to be known as PAWNEE BILL; by JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by COLONEL TITUS MOORE, own-er of the ranch.

colonel Titus Moore, owner of the ranch.

Lillie thinks somewhat of joining DAVID PAYNE, who is agitating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school teaching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K Tony Harrison meets RITA MOORE, spirited little daughter of Titus Moore, and she incists on making him accompany her on horseback rides.

#### CHAPTER VII

RITA had come upon Tony all alone. He had just come back from an arduous ride with Joe Craig, had been helping the latter cut out some stock bearing the LK brand that had drifted onto the Bar K range.

And Tony was tired. He looked decidedly uncomfortable when Rita approached and besought him to accompany her.

"Mr. Tony Harrison," she said sweetly, "my daddy told me to tell you to stop working and play with

"Yes, ma'am," Tony said resign-"What was it you wanted to

She smiled archly. "Well, I have a beautiful doll we could play with. I've almost outgrown it, though." Tony's mouth set in a firm, hard line. She sensed somehow that she had outraged him and was a little sorry. Besides, he might get stubborn.

"I don't believe you like little girls," she said. "No, ma'am, I don't," he replied

angrily and her gray eyes snapped. and agile as a little panther. "Why?" she asked.

not press the point. yards away from them, just out then set out for the barn. side Titus Moore's rough excuse for

sudden purpose, she sprang to her feet and bade Tony follow.

"to ride Outlaw." For a moment the boy was too

won't let anyone else ride him." "Are you afraid?" she demanded. "No, I'm not afraid. He'd probably throw me, but I'm not scared." insulted me a little while ago; you tion that you were at the bottom said you didn't like little girls. I of it." guess you think girls can't do what

boys can do. I'll ride him myself." She took a determined step toward He sprang forward, seizing her She pulled herself away. Con- they had laid him. temptuously she said, "If you're She's not telling the truth, Col-

"I'll ride him myself first." He ahead with it."

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"But you-you little gamecock, derned if you didn't risk your own" neck to keep Rita from breaking her own."

him he had caught the pommel and my daughter would lie to me?" She shook her red curls vaulted into the saddle, as lithe

and she did nothing could have stopped him ride him." then. The surprised Outlaw, feel- his leg forced his eyes shut.

Rita, following Tony's gaze, saw him, too, and motivated by some and bore him to the ranch house.

knowledge of rough war surgery. Tony left the bed, and then only to "I dare you," she said as they set the broken bone with the help sit rather helplessly in a comfortdrew near the barn and she noticed of Whitney, encased the leg in able chair, his mending leg stuck that Whitney was nowhere around, splints and supervised the dressing straightly out in front of him. Rita of numerous cuts.

astonished to speak. "Why, why, rather doubtfully. "I'm a little heart with remorse and she embarthat's Lafe Whitney's horse. He scared of that leg," he pronounced, rassed him terribly with her cease-"but I guess I did all that any one- less suggestions for his comfort. She tossed her head imperiously, armed sawbones could do." He She brought him books to read proceedings. "Rita, how did this proper little songs that she had to me." "You are," she contradicted. "You happen? Somehow I've got a no learned at school. It was during

"Titus!" his wife protested.
"Why do you say that?" The colonel ignored her. "How

about it, Rita?" he smiled. Rita contritely confessed and "You can't do that. He'd burst into tears. At this juncture

but I was bullheaded and went barred her path. His face had gone "Oh-hoh! By God, Katherine, the rison had been rolling in money; demands explanations

white and his dark eyes were wide | boy lies like a Virginian." To Tony and blazing. Before she could stop he said, severely, "You mean to say Tony's mouth set in a dogged

The throbbing pain Tony was studying, with admir- ing the unaccustomed lightness in | The colonel looked at him queer-

ing eyes, a horse that stood not 20 his saddle, reared indignantly and ly. "No, you didn't have to ride vards away from them, just out then set out for the barn. him, that's true. But, you -you It was over in half a minute, and little game-cock, derned if you a barn. It was Outlaw, the most Tony was being dragged over the didn't risk your own neck to keep than revolver practice. I've told temperamental saddle horse on the ground, one foot caught in the stir- Rita from breaking her own." He Bar K. It belonged to one of the rip, his leg crushed where Outlaw blew his nose rather hard and riders, Lafe Whitney. No one else had sideswiped him against the strode to the door. There was a ever rode him, because the animal barn. Lafe Whitney, hurrying in tell-tale bit of moisture in his eyes answer to Rita's screams, found the that he did not intend to be seen. boy on the ground, unconscious, "Shoot me for a rattlesnake!" he murmured softly.

Colonel Moore, with his soldier's It was a week and more before was his almost constant attendant. The job done, he shook his head The girl seemed stricken to the

turned to his daughter, who had and sat by the hour beside him, been a badly scared witness of the strumming her guitar and singing his convalescence that some of her questions broke through his rehad led.

His father, he admitted, had been recall; but before his mother's though there was another man I a gambler as far back as he could throw you. You'd hurt yourself." Tony spoke from the bed where death, Tony told her, he had been once knew that might have stacked a lawyer. Since then, nothing had up with him. But he had to go and seemed to matter much to Jeff Har- lose his pistol arm." afraid, I'm not. I'm going to ride onel Moore. She tried to stop me, rison; he had abandoned his practice for the gaming table. There were times when Jeff Har-

ent, he had spent almost his last dollar for a railroad ticket to some

new place on the chance that a change in scenery would bring with t a change in the tide of fortune. "But he used to say." Tony told her, "that he was cut out for a gambler, because he was so unlucky with the things that really counted in life. I don't know what he meant exactly."

Tony told her, in answer to her uestion concerning his schooling, that Jeff Harrison had been his only teacher.

"We were never in any one place long enough for me to go to school, but my father was a smart man and he taught me a lot."

He surprised her with his knowledge of books. "That's about all I used to do-read and study. Two or three nights a week my father would sit up late with me and ask me questions, and he always graded me, just like a teacher." Colonel Moore came upon them one afternoon while Rita was play-

ing her guitar. He brought with him a rude pair of crutches. "I reckon you're getting tired of sitting in one place, Tony. Here's temporary pair of legs: They'll

get you around until you're able to

ise the damaged one." Heck Sherman, he explained, had made them. "Heck's a bright boy with tools. Give him a hammer and a nall and he can do most anything." He critically inspected the

broken leg. "Doing better than I thought it would. Be able to tell better when we take the splints off and you try to use it. "It had been a compound fracture and a particularly nasty one. "If you'd been a man instead of a growing boy I'm afraid it would have stiffened on you. As it is. I'm willing to bet you'll be around good as ever in two or three

weeks. He assisted Tony from the chair, slipped the crutches beneath his arm pits and, carefully supporting him at first, started him off. The She called to him to stop, but blame from me. I didn't have to boy hobbled around for ten minutes

> beautiful slender-barrelled revolver. "Joe Craig was telling me he didn't more during your convalescence Heck Sherman to build you a target. This gun is yours. It's one I've had for years and it was made special. It's a small calibre and I've got a ton of ammunition for

To Tony the revolver was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. He hesitated about accepting "Colonel, I can't take this. I might break it or something."

Titus Moore looked indignant. "There you go again. When will you learn not to argue when I give you orders? Want me to fire you? What'll I do with him, Rita?" Something terrible should be done, certainly, Rita thought. "If he doesn't want it, Daddy, give it

Her father regarded her sternly. "And have you potting my best steers, I suppose. I'd recommend ticence and he told her something most earnestly that you leave that of the lonely life he and his father gun alone. Here comes Joe Craig. He's going to be your teacher, Tony. He can do more tricks with a sixshooter than any man I know, al-

> (To Be Continued) Craig encounters a familiar face

in Caldwell in the next chapter and

# This And That In Feminine Lore

Since women love flattery, what egills have had three minutes next could be more flattering than a to heat, turn broiler over with 'crowning glory" beautifully wav- fingers neat. Put in each mushroom ed? You can have a Nestle Circuline a piece of butter, while skin side permanent with those soft deep turns to the fire to sputter. Serve waves at the Lily Beauty Shop up- in three minutes on buttered toast stairs in the House & Hale build- and settle the question "Who'll ing. Tel. 1671 for an appointment. eat the most?"-Cook Book Carols-

Checked velvet is new in sheer black for daytime dresses. Two tones of dark brown-wine shade and also lighter tones of tan and that the effect is similar to inserted brown are very smart.

Coppery shades from a light plain there are very sheer weaves. peach to a rich rusty copper make a color range much used for draperies and combine with greens and blues. The latter are being used again by interior decorators.

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Chokers to wear with the new silk or velvet afternoon gowns are made in Chinese crystal or colored | tered a 'companionate marriage' stones, round and square beads or with their full consent and coopermelon shaped ones.

lace. Clocks are a trifle wider. For those who prefer their stockings

Allene Sumner tells of the powder boxes that play a tune-now there are imported vanities equipped with their own light. At the movies or any other dark place you so constituted the very essence of can powder your nose with a make- parents that caution and complete time society. generally up kit which has its own electrically illuminated mirror. It is said to have been designed abroad especially for Mary Pickford.

Jean Patou, fashion expert, says the flower perfume is the thing for the blonde while the dark woman may adopt a much heavier perfume, such as the oriental es-

In the last 20 years, the trend in both men's and women's fashions has been toward simplicity and comfort, and men's clothes in the as often seen in the business office today as at the country club and the comfortable, informal dress mer in 4 cups boiling water to jacket has largely replaced the full dress suit for evening social func-

Hidden Oysters

3-4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour. Cut the top lengthwise from in a smooth sauce pan, add oysters offives and snips of pickled beets. and shake over the fire until the edges of the oysters crinkle. Season with salt and pepper and divide equally among the cases. Add milk to butter in which the oysters were cooked and thicken with flour stirred to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Pour about 2 tablespoonfuls of the sauce over each portion of oysters in the cases and put on the upper crusts. Brush over with melted butter and put into a hot oven for five or ten minutes until the cases are very hot. Serve one roll to each

Monsieur Antoine, authority on slice of bread at one time? things tonsorial, says a woman's beauty is made or marred by her hair, and that the bob, when properly done is the most becoming frame for a woman's face. As for gray hair, this is what he says: "It is better to retain the natural color the plate. of the hair. Let it remain gray. Let the woman spend her money on hair dress not on hair color. Nothing delights me more than to arrange an evening coiffure for a woman with white hair. I do not boast when I say I can make her the belle of the evening." The bob he declares is a symbol of woman's freedom or evolution. She does not need to spend hours arranging or shampooing her hair, a few strokes of the comb and she is coiffed, but the bob must suit the contour of her head.

Feminism is progressing in faroff India. Mrs. Das, wife of an eminent Hindu scholar but who is an American with colonial ancestry lately returned from her husband's native land, says that in Madras, Bombay, the united and central provinces and in several other sections women have the vote. Many of the advanced women, educated abroad have banded together to legislate out of existence such evils as child marriages. the harem system, and in various ways to better conditions there, although to the average American traveler the feminist movement would hardly be noticed-

Mock Lobster Salad One pound halibut steak, 2 cups



More Beautiful Gifts for Your Christmas Shopping Than Ever Be-Christmas Shopping Than Ever Be- Then there's 23-year-old Dorett fore" reads the ads. But one wan- La Verne Bacher of New Herse ders and wanders through the stuf- who drew up a set of nuseardly fy department store aisles, utterly rules for her flance to slan just bewildered by plain 'junk,' useless, before they were married. He was unbeautiful, unnecessary junk we to "say his prayers each night on are asked to buy.

when the lid is lifted, and who to undertake all family duties on a cares? Trees and flowers made 50-50 basis, even unto the care of from crystal beads, imported for the children, the doing of the dish-\$30, and how are they any better es and the general housework;" to than the wax flowers in glass that "be on time for all appointments;" used to stand on grandma's man-tie? An old windmill carved from quors nor become enslaved to Lady wood or bronze. "Lucky Ele- Nicotine nor any of her noxious phants," and china dogs and cats. kin," and do you know I'm afraid Nothing so indicates a nation's this marriage will not last at all? prosperity as its Christmas gifts. Any bride so sure of her own view-We seem to have passed the stage point and judgment that she has when just necessities or even luxu- the audacity to force a husband to ries satisfy. Now we go after echew to her line of thinking is too certricities.

For Your Daughter? The parents of little 18-year-old Josephine Haldeman-Julius who en-

haps dangerous things for oneseif, and quite another thing to permit one's children to do it. Nature has protection almost always dominate their attitude toward their children. Just ask yourself if you would

call a minister, prepare a wedding teast, and stand calmly by while your daughter's life was entrusted fashioned one who apologized every to a young man who was perfectly willing to stand for "a companionno eagerness to go through the oldresponsibilities of home building and child-raising.

Now just watch for Josephine's atable as most of it cooked in indivnigh school to "can" her!

idual kitchens. future will be even more simple strained canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup and comfortable. Sport clothes are diced celery, 1 hard cooked egg, 4 stuffed olives, mayonnaise. Tie-fish in cheesecloth and sim-

which I teaspoon salt and I tablespoon lemon juice have been added. It will take about fifteen minutes to cook the halibut tender. Drain. Place in a dish and pour over toma-Six long crusty rolls, 1 pint oys- toes which have been heated to the point after straining. Le spoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, stand four or five hours. When ready to serve, flake fish and combine with celery and mayonnaise. each roll and pull out the soft part | Serve on a bed of lettuce and garleaving a crusty case, Melt butter nish with slices of hard cooked egg, MARY TAYLOR

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it ever good form to rest one's knife and fork against the sides of the plate?

2. Should one butter a whole · 3. Is it ever permissible to rest one's elbows on the dining

The Answers 1. Never. Always lay them on 2. No. Break it off bit by bit as

you eat it. 3. Never while eating. While smoking afterwards many wellbred people do.

re asked to buy.

Powder boxes that tinkle tunes "divine blessing upon our.

her at the helm.

"Delicatessen Wives" In much the same mood do Israceive the attack of Mrs. John Shot man, president of the General Fedation a few days ago, must indeed eration of Women's Clubs, on what be brave souls. For it is one thing she terms "the delicatessen wife," to experiment with new and per- continuing to discuss "man as woman's greatest job," etc. Here again, you have a voice from the past. Scorings of "the delicatessen wife" went out of date about the that a wife who got out of the house once in a while even if she bought baked beans from the delicatessen store for supper, was an infinitely better wife than the oldtime she stuck her nose out of doors, even if she did serve a sumpate marriage," but who manifested tuous roast of beef for supper. As for scoring . "delicatessen fond," fashioned kind with its attendant there's another moth-riddled notion. Delicatessen food is as well cooked, as nutritious and pal-

## Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace: K king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—

1-At suit play, your partner having bid a suit, should you open another suit?

2-How many times will K 10 stop a suit? 3-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-

trump holding A J 10 X? The Answers

1—If it includes A K or K Q J.

2-At least once; possibly

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A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If

coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child, again. "California Fig Syrup," which has A thorough "inside cleansing is oft-full directions for babies, children

Ask your druggist for a bottle of pany."-Advt.



times all that is necessary. It should of all ages and for grown-ups plain be the first treatment given in any ly printed on the bottle. Let carefully and see that it is made Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. by the "California Fig Syrup Com

are willing to have their measures

if is tuberculosis. Such a patient standpoint of health.

hae one certain method of benefit; namely, proper rest, proper diet, proper amounts of sunlight and outdoor air, proper exercise, and terest you. properly administered remedies carefully controlled by repeated examinations and by constant investiation of the condition.

Of all of the persons suffering Many of the forms of treatment from chronic illness, the tuberculous are most constantly solicited that come out of a bottle contain by one or another form of quackdrugs that are dangerous to the tuberculous, because they speed up the metabolism or place undue The desire of members of the the metabolism or place undue family or of neighbors to believe stress upon the patient's organs. that the patient has not tuberculo— other methods are dangerous besis but only 'bronchitis or a bad cause they seem to arouse excepcold or something of that nature is tional virulence in bacteria that are count. likely to cause them to suggest all apparently being handled to a cersorts of temporary remedies that taim extent by the patient's own im-

munity. Invariably there are persons who Secret methods of treatment are have heard of patients who have re- inevitably dangerous, because it is covered in a day or two by some important for both the patient and remarkable method, notwithstand- his physician to know what actually got her ice box at cost. ing the fact that scientific evidence goes into the patient's body. The does not provide a single case of American Medical Association immediate recovery of a patient maintains a bureau of investigation which will reply to any inquierer In neighborhood clubs and regarding the merits of supposed churches appear representatives of cures for tuberculosis, whether allisoris of peculiar dietary leagues medical, electrical, mental or physically deliberated and the companions that

d faith healing foundations that cal. The National Tuberculosis Asso- local electrician came into set it If there is one condition above clation in New York City also main- up, he discovered that it was brokall others in which the patient can- tains a bureau for replying to the en. A certain part would have to not afford to temporize with quack- tuberculous regarding the proper be replaced that would cost twenty with a scintillating string of flat ery and trilling methods of healing conduct of their lives from the dollars.

Home Page Editorial Beg Pardon

Diogenes! By Olive Roberts Barton

This case of pure cheek may in-A woman got a new electric rerigerator at cost, because her husband was in a business by which

he was , permitted to buy such

things wholesale. It was not tis

busit ess, remember-he did not A friend knew about it, and of course it washt long until she suggenter that she too would like an electric refrigerator-also the dis-

The gentleman and his wife could see no way out of it. He said that he would see the refrigerator people personally, which he did, and they consented graciously to see that the lady friend Now the lady had a sister. You

know the rest. After a month or so of string-pulling and nagging another profitless cooler went on its way to the sister's house. The sister lived at a distance, and the refrigerator had to get through all the vicissitudes of shipping to reach her. When the

Was the woman mad? She sat in silver,

down and wrote, a letter to the man who had put through the deal for her, and said that he would have to tell the refrigerator people to replace the part for nothing. She had saved nearly three times the cost of the brokes part, but she had forgotten that. The man did nothing of the sort. He sent his personal check to the firm for the new part and had it shipped

When Mrs. Bromley wrote, "Di ogenes Looks at the Ladies," I protested. I apologize now.

Silver-set Crystals



A plain gown is no longer plain amethyst or sapphire crystals se On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York: Phil Scott, Eng-

lish heavyweight champion, knock-

ed out Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb.

George Gardner, one-time light

heavyweight champion, kayoed

Johnny Casanova, New York heavy-

At Toronto, Ont .- French Bel-

At London-Frank Moody of

At Providence, R. I.-Gene Mars,

weight, in first round.

# Cubs To Close Season Next Sunday At The Stadium

# ENGLISH HEAVY SURPRISES EXPERTS BY BEATING MUNN

There Goes Garvey

Johnny Garvey hoofed it 52

In New York City.

een playing baseball?-F. H. B.

berdeen club in the northwest.

He was considered one of the

Where is Clyde Littlefield, form-

Littlefield is coaching at Texas

Has Mrs. Dunn sold the Cleve-

There is a rumor to the effect

Who is in charge of the west-

How does Jamieson of the In-

Is Doug Wycoff of Georgia Tech

Yes, with the New York Giants.

Where was Fred Lindstrom

He bats left and throws left.

er Texas star, now?-F. H..

Champ Pickens.

In Chicago.

signal-callers of the year.

best backs in the east his last year

Phil Scott, Knocked Out By Hansen, Stages a Remarkable Comeback In Second Fight.

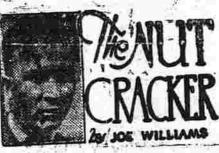
New York, Nov. 29 .- New York fight promoters today had a rejuvenated foreign "menace" to capitalize in the person of Phil Scott, English heavyweight champion. Scott, who was knocked out by Knute Hansen in the first bout of his American ring invasion, staged an alleged comeback here last night by knocking out Monte Munn, former Nebraska legisla-

Englishman pummelled Munn all round the ring throughout the fight but did not succeed in putting him away until the fight had only eight seconds to go. Munn, staggering to his feet, just failed to beat the count. Scott Falls

Even in his moment of victory, Scott was nearly ruined by the force of habit. He fell to the canvas alongside of the fallen Nebraskan, but got up in time to avert a double knockout.

Munn's best round was the first. yards for Yale's first touchdown when he rushed Scott in the hope against Harvard at Cambridge, and of registering a quick knockout. here he is (arrow) starting the After that Scott won every round, long journey. Garvey went around , cutting Munn's face to pieces with a Harvard's left end, and not a tack-

devastating right. ler touched him until he was past Another European heavy, "Cythe goal. clone" Jack Humbeck of Belgium, started his American invasion in an auspicious manner by dropping a ten round decision to Arthur De Kuh, a trial horse. Humbeck is the protege of Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion. De Kuh won every round after the first, inflicting severe punishment on the Belgian, and scoring a knockdown in the fourth round. Humbeck never backed up, however, and proved he was a real fighting man.



Clark Griffith persuaded Third Baseman Ossie Bluege to give up bookkeeping. Too much strain on the batting eye, Griffith thought. Not to mention excessive practice on the adding machine.

Bluege, of course, isn't the first land Indians?-H. K. O. ball player to be interested in books. But most of the trade runs that the Cleveland club will be sold to be the kind that are made rather soon to a group of Cleveland men-

Now comes a Belgian heavysouth grid game planned for Christweight champion to our midst. Christmas is coming, boys, and let's mas day at Los Angeles?-R. H. N.

Upon reading the headline "KEARNS TAKES STAND," Mr. dians bat and throw?-D. M. B. O'Goofty has remarked that he just

The Yankee stadium is to be en- playing pro football this year?-G. larged for 15,000 more seats. Just A. F. another little item Lou Gehrig may call on Colonel Ruppert's attention when the two meet to talk about a 1928 contract and the root of all

Gene Tunney writes that fighters trying to come back are a pitiful sight. But, not half so pitiful as a referee who stutters.

DENIED AS PURE "BUNK"

The break in sthletic relations between West Point and Ansapolis has been denied by West Pointers as pure bunk."

WILL HE GO?



GEORGE BURNS

Fame is fleeting in baseball. Two years ago George Burns, then a veteran, was named the most valuable player in the American League, He had the greatest year of his career. Last season he slumped. Now rumor has it, the Cleveland club intends to dispose of him, believing he has outlived his usefulness as a big league regular.

# Billy Eyans

TOUGH YEAR IN FOOTBALL

as champions for 1927. Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State has been the target for much criticism by the alumni. Gil Dobie of Cornell has felt the sting of the chronic kickers. Tuss McLaughry, who tuyear, going through the season undefeated, has six successive trimmings to explain.

At various times during the past five years there have been rumblings at Ohio State against the vor of the Advertisers. Wilce regime but the good doctor has always emerged on the top of the heap, more secure than ever. criticism that is directed at him when State slumps and has already resigned, same to be announced at the conclusion of the football sea-

There is no question but that Dr. Wilce knows his football. Ohio State alumni seem to believe his greatest fault is inability to get close to his

Great Teams That Failed Getting back to the strong teams of last season, doped to be outstanding this year, we find these interesting facts.

Alabama, three time champions to a scoreless tie by Louisiana town team in Danielson.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who made a great start by winning his first Western Confer- Torrant, rf ..........1 ence game, against the then sup- Carroll, If, c ...... 3 posedly invincible Ohio state eleven, has been in trouble ever since. A series of unfortunate and se-

rious injuries, over coach has no control, has played havoc with the Northwestern schedule since the Buckeye victory. First How long has Jacques Fournier there was the tough break in los-He started in 1908 with the ing to Illinois by a one-point margin, followed by reverses at the hands of Missouri, Purdue and In-Was Gordon Cochrane a good

So great a team as Stanford has black spots on its record in defeats by St. Mary's and Santa Clara, small colleges, comparatively unknown outside of California.

Coach Bill Roper of Princeton was right when he said the forward pass had made many smaller colleges loom big as far as football is concerned.

In Defense of Coaches However, when three big instiutions such as Brown, Ohio State and Cornell, do a complete flop, it s only natural the critical, often referred to as the chronic kickers, should inquire into the situation. I seriously doubt if the attitude

taken by many of the Ohio State alumni, the bombarding of Coach Wilce in mid-season, was a good thing. It not only upset the coach but the morale of the team as well. It would have been better to have awaited the close of the season. It has been hinted that fraternity politics handicapped the Ohio State team. The difficulty in the election of a captain for this year bears out that belief. That, of course, is a situation the coach must handle and usually in a drastic manner.

The Cornell Daily Sun in defense of Coach Dobie says:, "Too many lounge lizards who grace fraternity portals and the CRAFTY IN PLAYS drawing rooms of girls' dormitories Riley, Notre Dame quarterback, is Cornell's chief trouble rather said to be one of the craftiest than lack of proper coaching."

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#### All--Manchester, 33--30 The All-Manchester basketball **Keeping Tabs**

Windsor Locks Defeats

team opened its season in Windsor Locks last evening losing to the Windsor Locks Advertisers by the score of 33 to 30. In its first game, the All-Manchester team was pitted against a group of stars which included Waterman of Bristol En-This has been a tough year in dees, Carroll of the Bristol Endees football for some of our leading and captain of Washington College coaches as well as some of our very Varsity last season, and Hurley and best teams of last season, touted Torrant of this year's Hartford

The home town boys put up a game fight and in the closing minutes of play nearly turned defeat into victory. The Advertisers opened up with a fast passing game gium, ten rounds; Lou Barba, New tored Brown's "Iron men" of last which puzzled the local team. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-2 in favor of Windsor Locks. During the second quarter the locals got going and held their own. The score at half time was 17-10 in fa-

In the second half All-Manchester outplayed its opponents but langer, Canadian flyweight contencould not quite overcome the lead. der, won decision over Frankie I have it that he has tired of the The game was marred by a great Genaro of New York, former quantity of unnecessary fouls on world's champion, ten rounds. half Boyle of the locals was ejected Wales won British middleweight Dundee in Boston recently, has Redmen's Club on Brainard Place the part of the Locks team. In this via the personal foul route. Farr championship by outpointing Ted given his stock a big boost. took his place at center and played | Moore of England, twenty rounds. a bang up game against Hurley. Soon after Boyle had been ejected, Waterman and Hurley were also Horner, St. Louis, ten rounds. ejected due to an overdose of personal fouls.

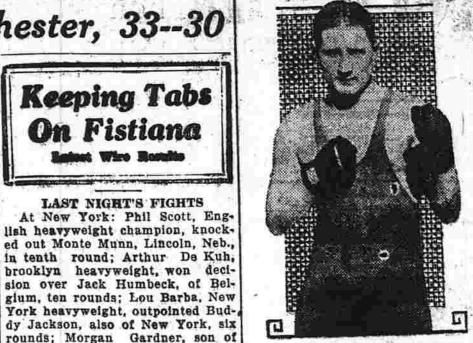
With but five minutes to play the Hurley, c ......... 3 Manchester team uncorked a won- Dowd, rg ........ derful offensive led by Faulkner Waterman, lg ......1 and came within three points of Conroy, if ........... tying their opponents when the final Fitzpatrick, lg ......0 whistle blew. For the locals the work of Faulkner and Mantelli shone out while Carroll, Hurley and Conroy played well for the Advertisers. The All-Manchester will play Holland, rf .........1 of the south, have been defeated by their second game this Thursday Gorman, If, rg ......2 Florida and Georgia Tech and held when they engage the Danielson Boyle, c ..........0

Windsor Locks (88)

Manchester (30)

Faulkner, rg .....3 Mantelli, lg ........3

Referee: Nordyke, Springfield.



CLYDE HULL

The boys in New York think ed. Champion Joe Dundee will have a Hull came into the fistic limelight a team the Cubs will officially close over Johnny Indrisano, who beat have been ordered to report at the

#### BUYS JERSEY CITY'S

Providence, drew with Jackie a bonus of 25 per cent of no par dance to about 2,508. value common stock.

> SURE TO GET RAISE year, is certain to get a generous

# PAGE MR. DUNDEE OPPONENTS NOT YET SELECTED; MAY HAVE BASKETBALL OUTFIT

Cloverleaves to Be Back plan to organize a real athletic club and be represented in all branches Again Next Season; 2,127 Paid Admission Sunday; Cubs Meet Tonight.

Manchester's new town champions, the Cubs, will play one more game this season, Manager Peter Vendrillo announced last night after the "Victory March". The opposition has not been secured yet but it will not be either the New Haven Boys' Club or the Wallingford Eagles as had been rumor-

Manager Vendrillo expected to tough time holding on to his welter have an announcement ready to: crown if he ever meets Clydo Hull. tomorrow's paper regarding what few months ago by beating Pete the season with at the McKee street Latzo down in Texas. His victory stadium, All members of the Cubs. at 7:30 tonight for practice and an important business meeting. The official attendance at the

Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 29.—The nounced as 2,127. The total re- of the Chicago Cubs next year, The newly formed Montreal exhibition coipts were \$927.42 collected from star outfielder of the Pirates, who Company, Ltd., whose purchase of 1,587 men and 540 women and Jersey City's franchise in the international League was ratified at the which left \$748.72 to he split sixleague's annual meeting in New (y-forty with the result that the York yesterday, has laurched a Cubs received \$499.23 and the public stock sale and is rapidly dis- Cloverleaves, \$299.49. It is estiposing of its stock. Thirty-five mated that two or three hundred thousand shares of preferred stock children were allowed to enter free will be sold at \$30.00 (par) plus which brings the estimated atten-

The Cubs plan to be represented on the field of sport in basketball \$3.450, part of the \$11,000 he rethis winter. They already have a ceived for his beut with Johnny Lou Gehrig, who is said to have bowling team that is going strong Risko. Promoter Humbert Fugazy received only \$10,000 salary last in The Herald League. Following their cherished 13-6 victory over 450 and had the sheriff slap an at-30 increase in salary on his next con- the Cloverleaves which brought the the Cloverleaves which brought the tachment on the Pauline pay check. town title back south, the Cubs The case probably will go to court.

Manager Vendrillo said he is very grateful to the supporters of the Cubs for the manner in which they turned out last night to calebrate the Cloverleaves' downfall-The "Victory March" went over big and thousands of people lined the streets to watch the ceremonies. The south enders got a big kick in bringing the casket containing "What's Left of The Cloverleaves" over to Depot Square for a preliminary funeral service and later cremating the remains at Hickey's

Grove. Reports that the Cloverleaves will not organize agair next season were given the lie. Officials of the club said that the team will be back again next season with George Moonan at the helm again and that the title would return north next November. The south is equally insistant that it will stay south of the "Mason-Dixon" line

#### KIKI WITH CUBS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29-Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, stormy petrel of the championship Pittsburgh Pirates game Sunday was officially and during 1927, will sport the livery spent most of this season on the bench following a feud with Manager Donie Bush, has been traded to the Cubs in exchange for "Sparky" Adams, second baseman, and outfielder Floyd Scott.

ATTACH PUGS CHECK

New York, Nov. 29,-Paulino, Basque heavyweight, is in grave danger of losing the neat sum of claims the Basque owes him \$8,-

# getting mine with a pipe

HAVE you never bent over a tidy sed tin and caught that marvelous P. A. fragrance? Only a great tobacco could smell as good as that. You prove how good it is on the very first fire-up. What a taste, Men!

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right to the bottom of the bowl. This one brand is bought by more men than any other

tobacco in the world. There's only one way to account for that-P. A.'s quality!

The sooner you get started, the better, A load of P.A. in the bowl of your pipe will be a load off your mind. And I don't mean that for any wise-crack. No matter what your present program is, try Prince Albert on the word of a friend. I'm telling you straight, you'll make no mistake.



in every way—TWO full osusces in every time

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But has the little section

The state of the s

-the national joy smokel

# P. A. in a pipe is cool and long-burning,

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Lost and Found

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1009 Main street. WOODSAWING done with gasoline saw rig, by the cord or hour. Cowles. Tel. 945.

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1928 Oldsmobile Landau-Demonstra-924 Essex Coach-\$275. Overland Sedan—\$175. Maxwell Sport Touring—\$150. 923 Durant Sport Touring-\$125. 1923 Overland Touring-\$100. 1922 Buick Touring-\$125. 1923 Chevrolet Roadster-\$40.

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FOR RENT-6 CAR GARAGE, fully equipped, 316 Center street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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doz., 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3. 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 ways open, 379 Burnside Avenue

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SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key

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fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new location, No. 52 Pearl street.

Courses and Classes

WANTED-MEN, BOYS to learn ladies haircutting. United Barber School System. 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted-Male

MANAGER-Wanted for Manchester Branch store, no experience neces-sary \$500 cash deposit required on goods, \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED police pups, 6 weeks old, price \$10 to \$25. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

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FOR SALE-BEST hardwood \$8, \$10 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rectruck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Pho , 496. Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

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\$1.00 each. Al- FOR SALE-GOOD EATING potatoes. Inquire 136 Summer street. FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLESbasket. 3 Oakland street. Phone 783. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike, Tel. 364-2.

# THE RONDEAUS OPEN

ists and teachers are opening a stu- Edmund Lowe, who plays the part happiness, Miss Bennett's perform- factory models recently made a die in Room 3 of the State Theater of Sergeant Quirt, Flagg's jinx. ance is outstanding. Bldg. They are exceptionally well Comedy relief is furnished by Samknown throughout Connecticut and my Cohen and Ted McNamara, the this studio is the fourth that they former as Private Lipinsky and the markably sincere and praiseworthy way near Detroit. have opened up and are now oper- latter as Private Kiper, the cap- portrayal. Among those whose work ating. They are located in Green- tain's batman. field, Mass, New Haven, Hartford

and tris town. taught for 12 years. He was wit'l dians. Dolores Del Rio is good as four-year-old in vaudeville and played in "Sin-

bad." Ted Rondeau is also a dancer of note and last year won the Connecficut State Championship. He has appeared at the Palace Theater in Hartford, Palal's Royal, The Bond and many other places in dancing exhibitions and contests.

been very successful and is well pa- ters. tronized at all times. They have placed over 125 girls, who have graduated from their ward Everett Horton in the leaddancing schools in vaudeville, on ing cole, This picture makes Hor- | Chester Small of 362 Keeney street the country.

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heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street. RENT-LARGE front room,

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FOR RENT-TO MARRIED COUPLE two girls, room with board, five minutes from Cheney mills, 82 Gar-

#### "WHAT PRICE GLORY" HERE TILL TOMORROW

Great War Picture Ends Run Then-Special Program Arranged For Thursday Night.

Only two more days remain of the run of "What Price Glory" at the State theater and the master to large houses at the Rialto Theawar picture will have its final showing tomorrow night.

This picture has played to unusually large houses during its stay in Manchester and those who have seen it call it the best picture that they have ever witnessed. It is one of the most unusual films that has ever been produced, more because of its stark realism than any-FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. thing else. The subtitles are scarce, but this matter is cleared up by the plain talk of the principal characters, who leave nothing to the imagination when they talk in front

of the camera. Victor McLagen as Captain DANCE STUDIO HERE Flagg, the hard boiled Marine, between love and luxury, Belle gives a chafacterization that is without a parallel in the history of Al and Ted Rondeau, dance art- dramatics. He is ably seconded by

Both of these comedy characters Al Rondeau is undefeated New nose showing up to good advan- ert Agnew, leading man and juve- ment that "there is nothing quite England and Connecticut dance tage. In fact, most of the comedy is nile of half a hundred screen suc- like it in quality and price. champion. He has danced and furnished by this team of come-Al Jolson for 2 years; three years | Charmaine, the beautiful heroine, | Franklin. the darling of the expeditionary force and the girl who gives everything and gets nothing in return. Manager Sanson is running a strength. See it and talk about it. special program on Thursday evening. The principal item will be the appearance of several little girls who dance and sing as well as their Their school in Hartford has older professional brothers and sis-

> The feature picture is "The Whole Town's Talking," with Edhas to live up to his reputation.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, up-stairs, all improvements. Inquire 30 Church street. Tel. 1598.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Know street, vacant Dec. 1st. Inquire 12 Knox street or phone 792. ROOM TENEMENT all latest im provements, reasonable Birch street, or telephone 651-12.

ROOM TENEMENT, 88 Bissel street, all modern improvements and furnace. Inquire on premises of George Johnson.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM modern rent \$30. 6 Hudson street. Phone 1233. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT down stairs, with all improvements and shades. Apply 63 Summer street, telephone 1767.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 61 West Middle Turn-pike. Inquire Guilio Annulli, 55 W.

Middle Turnpike. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room anartments, heat, faultor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

# FOURTH COMMANDMENT

Of Mother Love.

Tonight will be absolutely the there will be a change of program. Few pictures have ever carried so

powerful a message to humanity.

life and seething with sensational situations, it will be the dramatic treat of the season. Directed by Emory Johnson, "The Fourth Commandment" is being acclaimed the work of genius. Its smashing story of every day

An epic of mother love, true to

of the cinema world. As Virginia, the wife and mother who fails in the test and chooses formance.

screen mother of "Over the Hill," are well played, Cohen's Jewish Henry Victor, Kathleen Myers, Robcesses, June Marlowe and little Wendell Phillips

> Supreme as entertainment "The is better even than we had hoped Fourth Commandment" presents a for. It is certain to make history pulsating message of unusual in the automotive industry, just

Two patients were admitted to the Memorial Hospital last night, ements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month. Phone 74. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 16 Cambridge street

or telephone 504. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, al

improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 7 minutes at 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2089. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al improvements with garage 57 Fos-ter street. Phone 652-5.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, near trolley and Cheney mills. Inquire at store on Summer steet or telephone 1871. NOTICE HERE IS A chance to rent a five room downstairs flat, with improvements, cemented cellar,

mills. Rent \$18. Apply E. T. Sea-strand, 91 South Main street, South ROOM TENEMENT with sewing room, furnace, all miprovements, corner Bissell and Holl streets. In-

minutes to trolley, near schools and

quire 135 Bissell street. SIX ROOM FLAT, second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood rent \$24. Allowance for moving fuel. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Tel. 1727-3.

#### 4-WHEEL BRAKES, SPEED FEATURES OF NEW FORD

Selective Gear Transmission, New Lines and Quick Acceleration, Too.

Four wheel brakes, standard selective gear transmission extraordinary acceleration, a speed of Haven. sixty miles an hour and more, a practically vibrationless engine, and unusual beauty in line and CLOSES RUN TONIGHT and unusual beauty in line and color are among the outstanding features of the new Ford cars, the first of which will be shown in many parts of the country next Rialto Theater Has Drawn Friday. The generator, oiling Large Audiences Past Two system, steering gear and rear axle Days to See Powerful Drama are of new Ford design, it is announced. And its 40-horse-power engine has been so designed that it runs 20 to 30 miles an hour on

a gallon of gasoline. This car, which is to succeed final opportunity of seeing that pul- the famous Model T line, will be sating drama, "The Fourth Com- shown on Friday by Ferd dealers mandment" which has been playing in many of the larger cities of the country. In Manchester phototer the past two days. Tomorrow, graphs and descriptive charts of the new cars will be on display at Manchester Motor Sale's showrooms, where the public will be given the complete story of the new Ford car. Later various

models of the new Ford line will be on display here. So far the new cars have been examined only by those who will have charge of the first showings life is brought to the screen with a and demonstrations. Salesmen dramatic sympathy and fire that is and demonstrators are studying regarded as one of the fine things charts and diagrams which will be used in explaining the various details of design, appearance and per-

For months factory models of Bennett eclipses her former accom- the new car have been undergoing plishments in "Stella Dallas." Mag- severe performance tests in and nificent in disaster, irresistible in around Detroit. One of these road run of 120 miles in 124 min-A supporting cast of players give utes. This run, it is said, was the characters of the story a re- made on an ordinary paved high-

Local dealers, in commenting on will be remembered are Mary Carr, the forthcoming show, said their first view of the new Ford car had substantlated Henry Ford's state-

> pared us for a surprise," said a local dealer, "but the new Ford car as its predecessor, the famous Model T, has made history for twenty years. We are proud of the new car and feel certain that its appearance and performance will attract unprecedented attention among automobile owners."

"Mr. Ford's statement had pre-

WARRANTEE DEED

By Frank Beck

WAIT'LL

The Pine Forest Realty company the stage and in plays throughout ton a small town sheik and the boy and Robert Warner of 51 Benton has sold a house and Lot 25 in Pine Forest to Robert Doellner.

pleasant location, new garage,

ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone. 1830. TENEMENT, READY Dec. 1st. Newly papered, no objection to children:

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

available. Phone 859-4. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 2nd floor, modern improvements, 169

2-6 ROOM FLATS, first and second floor, brand new house, located in Bluefields section on Proctor street, everything up-to-date, with garages. Also 1-5 room flat, second floor, all renovated with modern improvements at 13 1-2 Ford street. Phone 1944 or inquire at 13 Ford street.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all

improvements, 47 Branford street. Telephone 473. Farms and Land for Sale 71

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2.

The Federated Workers held their food sale at Sage, Allen and Co.'s store in Hartford Monday. The Y. M. C. A. Boys and the High School Girls of this place, who gave their three-act play, "Forest Acres," so acceptably here on Friday evening, will present the same play at the Talcottville hall on Friday evening, Dec. 2, under the aus-

pices of the Golden Rule club of that place. The officers of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 P. of H. will furnish the program at the next meeting of East Hartford Grange to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 2. All fourth degree members are invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, parents of Mrs. Collins, from Colrain,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and family returned to their home on Sunday at Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bentley, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Bentley's sister and family in New

Rev. Truman H. Woodward preached an excellent sermon at the Federated church here last Sunday. The text was "Who is on the Glenwood and is going to use the Lord's side?" and in the evening he \$50 towards it. She expects to get at delivered a lecture on the farmer and missions, illustrated by lantern new one, and no doubt she will, slides. The meeting of the Federated

week on account of the funeral of Mrs Eva K. Elmore, will be held this week on Friday from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, Miss Harriett Sharp and Sidney Stoughton motored to Hartford Sunday afternoon to

Workers, which was postponed last

a practice sing with Professor Munson's Choral Society. East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3. P. of H., will hold a special meeting with Good Will Grange, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Station 35, Glastonbury, on Friday evening, Dec. 30, to confer the Fifth Degree. This will furnish an opportunity for fourth degree members to receive the Pomona degree before the next session of the Connecticut State

Grange. At the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening the subject was "If I was to be a Home Missionary where should I want to work," and the leader was Miss Helen Lane. Mrs. Asher A. Collins and two sons, Porter and David, left last

Saturday for Colrain, Mass., where she will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes. the special Thanksgiving Day serv- port Dowling in this new opus and ice, which was held at the Federated Church, Thursday morning. It was opened by a piano and violin duet, Mrs. Charles W. Dewey of Florence, Mass., assisting Arthur Philadelphia run. Davieau at the piano. Rev. Truman H. Woodward preached a very interesting sermon appropriate for the day and a duet, entitled "In the Garden of My Heart," was sung in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Arthur Frink and Miss Dorothy Frink

#### of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, all of Springfield, Mass., the memory of man runneth not to spent the week-end with Mr. the contrary." Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society at the

home of Mrs. Emily Cobb, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the Woman's branch of the Tolland and a few days and Spring will be County Farm Bureau will be held at here again. the home of Mrs. E. M. Yeomans, Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Marion Dakin, nutrition specialist, will prepare and cook the main dish for the luncheon, and will be the speaker of the meeting. buys a six room single, up-to-date with her daughter and family Mrs.

Harold Wilson at Yonkers, N. Y. The local Christian Endeavor so- fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant ciety has accepted an invitation to porches, corner lot 90x200, reasongo to Gilead next Sunday evening | able price and terms. and take charge of the meeting. The leader has not been announced. There were over 300 of the local trolley and other conveniences. society who went to Willimantic Price only \$8,000. Sunday evening and took charge | East Side. Six room single with of the Calvary Baptist society meet- improvements, 2 car garage, now ing. Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Her- offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street bert Thompson were the leaders.

O'Brien preached a very interesting Robert J. Smith Mr. and Mrs. William Hubner and two daughters Misses Elenor and Helen Hubner of South Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

After the meeting was over Mr.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, new large barn on two building lots, near trolley, Price only \$4908. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

WASHINGTON ST—New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-3—875 Main street.

Main street. COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwalling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

#### MRS. PATRICK CLUNE WINS NEW GLENWOOD

Has Oldest Range of That Make That Could Be Bought and Wins Prize.

About six weeks ago, during their anniversary celebration, the Keith Furniture Co. conducted an "Oldest Glenwood Range Contest." offering to the owner of the Glenwood Range that had been longest in service, the full amount of the

original purchase price. Numerous entries were recorded in this contest, and there have been many inquiries since concerning the outcome. Keith's have not been sidestepping the question in the meanwhile, but have had their difficulties in actually determining . who the winner was. Now, however, they have sifted the evidence and a verdict is rendered in favor of Mrs. Patrick Clune, of 83 School

street Mrs. Clune has a Glenwood Range that was bought April 6, 1897. That's over thirty years ago. There are even older Glenwoods in use, but among the entries in this contest of Keith's it developed that the owners of some of the older stoves were not willing to part with them. They had to be eliminated.

There were a number of stoves

reported about the same age as

Mrs. Clune's but some of them a

definite date of purchase could not

be determined, but taking every-

thing into account, it was finally decided that Mrs. Clune undoubtedly has the oldest-at least the oldest that could be hought-and she was therefore given the award. Fifty dollars was the amount paid for this Glenwood in 1897. now. Only, Mrs. Clune wants a new

# PARSONS THEATER

least 30 years service out of the

"Honeymoon Lane" A musical comedy that combines all the virtues of light comedy without its faults is "Honeymoon Lane," the next big Broadway attraction at the Parsons Theater, Hartford on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3, with a matinee on Saturday, when that popular New York Knickerbocker Theater musical comedy success of all last year arrives here from the long Boston run with Eddle Dowling as its star. "Honeymoon Lane" is a product of the A. L. Erlanger offices; the book by Eddie Dowling himself, and James Hanley, while the staging was left to the capable judgment of Edgar MacGregor. The dances were produced under the supervision of Bebby Connelly, and as beautiful a bevy of choristers as ever graced a stage execute them. Catchy, snappy airs intermingle themselves with the brisk and timely dialogue. A real plot unfolds itself and an evening of hilarity is There was a large attendance at promised. The original cast supthe production is above the lavishness usually associated with the Erlanger productions. The attraction

H'RAY-NEW ONE

is stopping off here en-route to the

"Don't step on that insect." "It might be the new Ford car."

"Common Law" is based on custom and tradition. Much of the English common law derives from the medieval period when a custom was held to be a law after it had been observed "from a time when

BUY THAT HOME

\$700 cash, balance easy terms, Sherman Bishop has returned equipment, 2 car garage, in the home after spending several days Green section, fine location. Pitkin Street, brand new single of seven rooms, tile bath room,

> 2 family 10 room flat, furnaces, gas, etc. on good street close to

1009 Main St.

### GAS BUGGIES—Women's Rights, And Lefts









By Percy L. Crosby



With second-hand cars you buy in haste and repaint at leisure.



The GIRLS aren't SILLY any with the girl's waist. more; it's the men who are silly about them. Go from SILLY to GIRLS in three changes, if you can. the difference between "obtain" A par solution is printed on anoth- and "secure." That's easy. You

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The Rules

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of ple are going to make a living in strokes. Thus to change COW TO the future. They can't all operate HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, hospitals and filling stations. HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete who could travel cheaply. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be save buying shoes, now go around

Two colored gentlemen were talking about automobiles owned by their respective employers. new c
"An' den he bought dis new piro."

"You don't call dem 'coops'; dey is pronounced 'coop-pay.' A coop is what you put chickens in." "Yes, sah,s dat's what he doe with this one."

The good Samaritan who lived by the side of the road came to the rescue of the man hurt in the auto accident with a jug of whiskey. for the year 2,000, but by that time The next day there were eight cars the cars will be so thick they can't wrecked in front of his house.

## SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Here rests Ed Munn, A man of power, Born in 1901 And died at 85.

A girl on the back seat is worth two on the front seat-if she's not driving.

Marjory: "Is Dad in a good humor today, Mother," Mother: "Yes, I spoke to him about a new car and he laughed

If everybody paid cash for automobiles there would be no money left with which to enforce pro-

Motorist: "I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal. Old Maid: "This is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch

"A car?" stormed an angry father. "Of course you can't have Why, you would be abself with a flat tire." "Oh, no, I wouldn't, Daddy," the daughter retorted confidently. "I've given flat tires the air before

One-armed driving might be fairly safe were it not for the fact that at times the motorist becomes absent-minded and tries to steer

A correspondent wants to know obtain an automobile by making the first payment, but you don't secure it until you have kicked in with the last payment.

We are beginning to lose faith in doctors. They must know that pedestrians are killed at the rate of one every three hours. Still they prescribe walking.

"Damn" muttered the motorist as he ran over a tramp. car's on the bum again."

We fail to see how all the peo-

If automobiles could be run by hot air we know a lot of people

The young fellows who used to go around in their bare feet to in automobiles for the same rea-

If Henry wants to do the really generous thing he might name that new car of his "The Spirit of Sa-

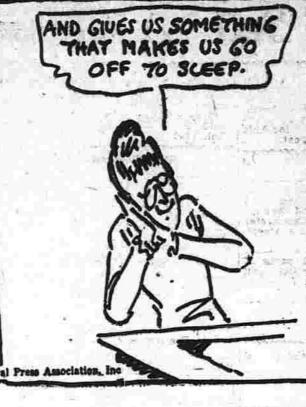
Ho, Hum! "Though many things she's left undone Since we've been wed,

don't believe," said he, "she's left A think unsaid."

A gasoline shortage is predicted move any way, so it doesn't matter.



AND COMES UP QUIETLY.

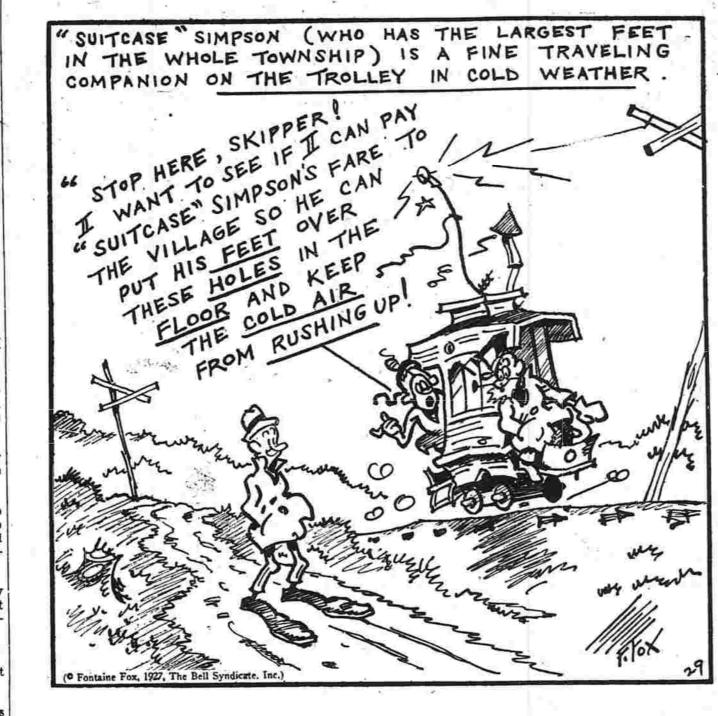


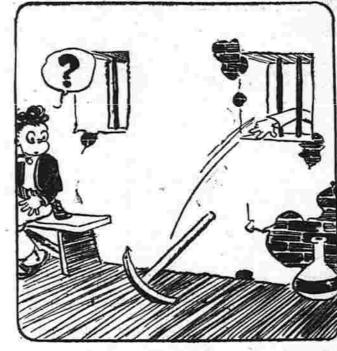
A BOOTLEGGER

solutely helpless if you found your- The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











THEIR DASH FOR LIBERTY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

One Ossie Hasnt Learned

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

11-24

OH, BOY, I GOT TH' JOB! AFTER I



Just the One

By Small

GUZZ SAYS HE CAN'T GIVE ME A RAISE TILL BUSINESS PICKS UP- 50 I GUESS I'LL TRY

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood

freshmen began to shriek like lynatics.

17.78 September 18

The annual freshman-sophomore football game at Rocklake Academy was in the last quarter. The sophs had made three touch-

downs, and the freshmen had not scored. The feeble cheers of the

disheartened fourth class crowd were drowned by the roaring of

their traditional enemies. Then, abruptly, there was a change. The





by Gilbert Patten

The Tinymites could eat no more. As their breakfast now was o'er, wee Clowny looked up from the your friends can stay down in the cave and shouted, very loud, cave. Don't try to sneak away from "Hey, Buddies! Haul us up there, please. We all can climb a rope with fuss. You're going to take us for a ease, and if you'll drop one down, ride, 'cause you're our little slave."

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

here in this cave. There's nothing be done? They led him to a place here to do. That's why we think it would be swell, if you would free us dy cry, "Just hitch him to our wagfor a spell. We will not try to run on, and we'll have a heap of fun,"

gee, that sure sounds fair enough all climbed in their wagon, full of to me!" And then he dropped a pep. "Giddap," they cried, "Let's long rope down, right into Clowny's start our trip." And then one crackhand. "Grab hold," he said, "one ed a lanky whip. This startled at a time. We'll pull, so you won't frightened Clowny, and he sure behave to climb." So Clowny grabbed gan to step. the rope because he thought this

plan was grand. When they had pulled wee Clow- ing in the next store.

we'll gladly join your merry crowd.
"Just think, throughout the live long day we all could run and jump and play. Don't keep us down fight them all. So what else could away. That much we'll promise Poor Clowny! He was mad, of Then one Bad Buddy said, "Well, like a horse and then the Buddies

(The Bad Buddies get a duck-



Out of the ruck of a scrimmage a freshman player had shot, with the ball tucked under his arm. Ahead of him ran an interferer. The sophs had been tricked.



The player with the ball was Jack Lockwill, captain of the freshman team, and the interferer who raced ahead of him was Jerry Sinnett, known as "the Leaping Kangaroo."



Between Lockwill and the goal-posts there was now only one opponent, "Big" Carney, the mighty fullback of the sophomores, and it was the job of the Leaping Kangaroe to block off Carney, Jack had no doubt of Sinnott's ability to baffle Carney, who was charging for a flying tackle. But, instead of stopping the tackler, Sinnott leaped aside and upset Jack. (To Be Continued)

#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8 p. m., Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York on a buying Lodge of Oud Fellows will run the

Rev. J. Stuart Neill who will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club show the pictures taken on his va- street. cation trip to the Northwest last summer and tell about the Indians R. La Motte Russell will furnish the attendance prize.

street, will re-open tomorrow. Dur- cuperating for the past four weeks Elena Burr; Missionary from Afriing the Thanksgiving vacation and at the home of his parents, Mr. and ca, Doris Keeney; Korean Girl, the first two schooldays of this Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm Harriett Richmond; Mohammedan week the contractors for the new street, returned to his desk at the Girl, Emily Keeney; Phillipine school building have been blasting Standard Fire Insurance Company Girl, Ruth Wogman; Girl from Inrock and excavating, getting ready in Hartford yesterday. Mr. Shaw for the foundation of the new underwent a major operation at the

Prize winners last evening at the card social given by the Buckland his home in Moosup after visiting Hazardville, follows: first, Mrs. Arthur P. Sey- St. John street. mour and M. S. Young; second, Mrs. William Moore and Andrew Foley and consolation Mrs. Frank Smith and William Moore. After the games the committee served home-made crullers, coffee and cheese. Dancing followed, to the music provided by Mrs. Ora Sherwood at the piano and Sidney Hagenow, violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Phelps of 35 Phelps road have had as their row morning. Burial will be in the recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bentley and sons of Mountain street, Rockville.

Justamere Whist club members held a meeting yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street, when plans were made for a Christmas party and one new member voted

Miss Mary Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Greenhill street returned yesterday

The different organizations of the dancers to make merry. the South Methodist church are cooperating in plans for the annual fashion and modern program will church bazaar, the date of which be followed with Al Behrend's mushas been set for Thursday, Decem- ic to delight of crowds that always ber 9. From 5 to 8 the Ladies' Aid attends these affairs. Saturday society will serve a cafeteria sup- night Bill Tasillo, Jr., will again reper, after which an entertainment turn to the Rainbow and the usual featuring a play by the Epworth big crowd of young dancers is ex-League, readings and musical num- pected to be at the Rainbow for bers will be given.

It was Charles Gubbells of School WOMEN'S MISSIONARY street and not Mrs. Gubbeis who has returned from St. Francis hospital after a week's treatment

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will have its regular meeting in the Guild room at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Starkweather of 41 Starkweather street will entertain the former M X Sewing club at her home this evening.

Sunset Rebekah and King David usual Tuesday evening whist at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

Carroll Hutchinson, who recently meeting tomorrow noon at the sold his property on Porter street, Hotel Sheridan has chosen for his moved his family yesterday to subject "Our Hobbies." He will Thomas Waddell's house on Flower

At the Manchester Community and other people he met up there, clubhouse tomorrow evening there will be a whist party open to all

> Alfred Shaw, who has been re-Hartford hospital in October.

George Greene has returned to Warehouse Point, Thompsonville, Parent Teacher association were as his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilson of



ALBERT W. CAMPBELL The funeral of Albert W. Campbell, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Campbell of 89 Oak street will be held at the home at 9:30 tomor-St. James's Cemetery.

#### ANOTHER CARNIVAL **NIGHT AT RAINBOW**

Bill Tasillo Jr.'s First String Orchestra to Play in Bolton Palace Tomorrow.

Bill Tasillo, Jr., will bring his to Boston University after spending first string orchestra to the Rainthe Thanksgiving vacation at her bow Dance Palace in Bolton tomorhome. Miss Wilcox is a student in row night to play for the big Carnithe School of Practical Arts and val Dance Manager Pinney has planned. Noisemakers, fancy paper caps and streamers will be given

Thursday night the usual oldthis dance.

Brown Thomson & Co.
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hu silks, lovely in texture and colorings, choice of im-

and the kind every man wants is a "Hickok" the very

peer of belts. We offer Belt and Buckle Sets with any

Blanket Robes are good, see ours with roll collars and

cord, shown in many colors from \$5.98 to \$13.50 each. Wool Lounging Robes, are shown in plain solid colors

and fancy figures and checks, giving a varied choice from \$12.98 to \$25.00 each. Still nicer are the Silk

Lounging Robes with collars and cuffs of satin, as well

as all satin lined with cord or sash. All colors \$9.98 to

initial for \$3.50. Belt Buckle and Beltogram for \$4.50.

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stripes, heathers and jacquards, are truly beautiful.

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advanced 130 points in the Curb Market here. Members of Delta Chapter, R. A. M., are urged to be present at the annual inspection at the Masonic TO THE THE PRODUCTION OF THE P Temple tomorrow evening. There will be work in the Royal Arch Degree, followed by refreshments.

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#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors D. C. Y. Moore and T. G. Sloane will be on duty for

SOCIETY MEETS HERE emergency calls tomorrow after-Standard Bearers Give Pageant At S. M. E. Church For Vis-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

iting Members.

The annual meeting of the Wo-

2 o'clock the gathering listened to

an address' by Miss Clara Pearl

Dyer of China, who talked on her

The pageant deals with the need

lands. The following cast was to

present it under the direction of

Miss Helen Haviland: American

doctor, Helen Gardner; Chinese

Representatives were here from

Stafford Springs, Tolland, Rock-

ville, Burnside, East Hartford,

Glastonbury, Willimantic, Vernon

and Manchester, The local commit-

tee in charge of arrangements was:

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, luncheon

Mrs. Robert Richmond, hospitality;

Miss Helen L. Haviland, program;

and the election of officers held.

while Mrs. Usher is a resident of

FORD STOCK JUMPS

large influx of buying orders.

he Ford family enterprise in the

listed speculative markets, and the

stock has had a fairly wide distri-

bution, Earlier in the year Ford

Motor of Ganada sold at 393, and

its current price shows an advance

of more than 300 points. Since the

middle of last week the stock has

Mrs. Jennie Ferris, literature.

Portland,

East

Girl, May Moriarty; Japanese Girl,

men's Foreign Missionary Society of the Norwich District West is being held today in the South Methodist church. The sessions began at 10 o'clock this morning to continue until 4 o'clock when the Standard Bearers of the church present the pageant, "Hanging of a Sign". At

Howard Murphy, at whose bowling alley establishment all matches which have not as yet reported on ed, announced today that in startin the Commercial League are rolling tonight he will be able to accommodate all eight teams in ac- today, are expected within the is 76 years old. for medical missionaries in foreign tion at once.

Previously it was so arranged that two matches were rolled at 7:30 and two more at 9 o'clock. Now eight alleys are available and

pany opposing each other; Keith's result of their work is known. Furniture Company matching skill with Manchester Construction and ed today: Manchester Plumbing and Supply Swedish Lutheran church \$157.75 A. & P. has been postponed.

Frank A. Garneau of New-London this morning paid a fine of \$10 Yearly reports were submitted at and costs for speeding on Center the business session in the morning street. He was arrested by Traffic Patrolman Wirtalla who testified The present officers are Mrs. J. H. that Garneau drove his car, a Chev-Keith, president; Miss Emma Col- rolet coupe, at a speed of 48 to 50 ver, secretary and Mrs. Rowland miles an hour from Roosevelt street Usher, treasurer. The president and almost to the Center. He said he secretary are Manchester women passed six cars on the way.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will install its recently elected officers in K. of C. hall 65 POINTS TODAY Thursday evening. A supper which will be served at 6 o'clock in the will be served at 6 o'clock in the banquet hall will precede the installation. Mrs. William Hunter is New York, Nov. 29.—Ford Motor chairman of the reception commitof Canada, the Canadian subsidiary tee; Mrs. Robert Carney of the supof the Ford Motor Co., jumped six- per committee and Mrs. Philip Carty-five points to a record high price ney heads the entertainment comof \$700 a share on the New York mittee, Mrs. Katherine Gunnup of Curb Exchange today, as the result New Haven, state regent, with her of the wide'y-heralded completion staff, and Mrs. Margaret Hannon of the new Ford machine and the large influx of buying orders al office will install the officers,

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#### REPORTS ON RED CROSS DR. M. M. MAINE, VETERAN FUND NOW SHOW \$502 DENTIST, IS NEAR DEATH

Rapidly Failing After Weeks

Dr. Myron M. Maine of Bolton.

and who was taken to the Memorial

hospital about ten days ago follow-

ing a severe hemorrhage, has been

but Dr. Maine's condition has grown

pected to live, the attending physi-

practising dentist, having been in

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Only Four of 15 Teams Have Oldest Practitioner, at 76, Is Made Return; Swedish Lutheran Gets Most. MATCHES ON TONIGHT

Reports from canvassing teams in the Red Cross Roll Call began to come in today and a total of \$502.25 was given out as the re-No More 9 O'Clock Matches; sult of the work of four of them. Murphy Can Accommodate Included in this amount are collec-All Eight Teams at Once tions made in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters and the temporary headquarters in the O'Leary steadily worse and he is not exbuilding on Main street.

There are still about 11 teams cian said. week and a grand total of collections will be announced as soon as the funds are turned in.

Several of the reporting teams cut Business College at South Manhave finished the canvass of their chester opens December 5th, Day all teams will start their matches territories and have turned in their and and evening sessions .- Adv. materials to campaign headquar-Tonight's pairings find the Trade ters. Other teams are still at work School and Manchester Trust Com- and it may be some time before the Following are the totals report-

meeting Watkin Brothers. The St. Mary's Episcopal church 123.00 match between the High school and | Center Cong. church .... 118.25 American Legion ..... 47.25 Chamber of Commerce collections ..... 15.00

Main street store collections ..... 31.00 \$502.25

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# Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

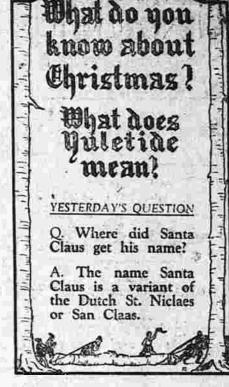
It Will Pay You to Get the Wednesday Morning Shopping Habit at Hale's. Store Closes at Noon.

No phone orders taken these Wednesday morning specials, and no goods will be delivered except with other .merchandise.

> 22 Only SCOOTERS

50c

These scooters are 28 inches long. They have 7 inch, rubber disc wheels. Any child will be happy to find a scooter under tree Christmas morning. Limit one to a customer. \$1.00 value.



69c

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Good quality rayon vests with picoted straps. Sizes 36 to 44. The colors include flesh, peach and orchid. would make a splendid and practical Christmas gift.

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Pair ..... Very fine quality marquisette curtains in plain white only. 36 inches long. Why not replace those worn kitchen curtains

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\$1.35 WASH SUITS ..... We have only eleven of these Oliver Twist and Flapper style suits to close-out at 50c each. Good quality chambray in assorted colors. The sizes range as follows: 5 suits in the two year size, 3 in the 3 year size, 2 in the 4 year size and 1 in the 5 year size.

69c PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS ...... 5UC White linen lunch cloths with attractive colored borders in blue or rose. 36 inch square. Only a limited number at this price-come early if you want one.

ters. Corrugated. Size of mat, 13x21 inches. One of these

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New patterns and colorings that will make up into attractive coverings for that old faded comfortable. Recover that worn out comfortable now! WEATHER STRIPS

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# 'Self-Serve' Specials

Sliced Pineapple, 4 cans ...... 50c QUEEN OF THE VALLEY Squash, 4 large cans ...... 50c ARMOUR'S VERY BEST Prepared Spaghetti, 4 cans ..... 50c Sauerkraut, 4 large cans ..... 50c

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For 50c 1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon

For 50c 1 lb. Veal Chops

1 lb. Lamb Stew

1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver Lean Pot Roast, 2 lbs. ......50c Fresh Pork Chops, 2 lbs. .....50c Lean Beef Stew, 2 1-2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . 50c



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E. L. G. Hohenthal Sr., left this that Congress is to reopen next morning for Washington, D. C., to Monday, and the conferences of the be absent from a week to ten days. International Reform Federation Mr. Hohenthal will attend conferences of the following organizations Mr. Hohenthal has been doing in with which he is affiliated: the Pro- Europe. hibition National Executive committee, International Reform Federation, United Committee for Law En-

forcement, National Temperance GOING TO WASHINGTON Council and National Legislative conference. The meetings will deal with legislation in view of the fact

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