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THROW RED PEPPER

WOMEN ARE ADVISED

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Lesson

Number Two on "How to Foil

Bandits," was given the women

of Chicago today by Chief of

Detectives William E. O'Con-

It advised women to carry a

package of red pepper to be

hurled into the faces of morons

scream as loud as you can," said

Lesson No. 1 told residents to

leave a light burning when they

go out for an evening, thus mak-

ing it appear to would-be house-

breakers that someone is at

arm Whole World.

lacked sincerity.

all armed forces .

Guardian's View

ticism of the proposal may be fool-

Attack Plan

Most of the morning papers also

Snyder and Henry Judd Gray the

U. S. OUT OF IT

commission.

ish, but it is doubtful whether it is

"Throw the pepper and then

and would-be holdup men.

the chief.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

WHOLE TOWN MOURNS

PRICE THREE CENTS

SAYS THAT BEACH ADMITTED MURDER

State Plays Its Ace In Lilliendahl Case When It Produces a Witness From Baltimore.

Court House, Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Willis Beach, 50-yearold alleged illicit lover of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, and jointly accused with her of murdering her husband, confessed to Samuel Bark, in Baltimore, shortly after the slaying that he had fired the fatal shot, Bark testified today.

In Bark's testimony, at the opening of the fourth day's session this ENGLAND LAUGHS morning, the state had played its

For three days dozens of witnesses have marched off and on the stand amidst a maze of questioning designed to pin the murder on Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach by a net of All But One Paper Derides shot his wife. Rogers had been astil Bark's appearance on the stand today did the state definitely link Beach with the killing.

Bark plunged immediately into the high spots of his testimony. After stating that his home is in Texas but that he was temporarily stopping in Baltimore, Bark declared that Beach had come to him and admitted that he had shot the doc- proposal at Geneva calling for comtor and needed money to get "out plete disarmament by all nations

Questions and Answers amused derision in today's English The questions by Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle, and Bark's answers press.

Beach? more park in September? (The mur- that Russia may wish to prove the Los Angeles, a promoter of exposider occurred September 15th).

A. There was a man named Thompson with me and I said to Westminster Gazette, however, at- having a highball party. Beach "I see by the paper they want tacked Litvinoff's startling declarayou pretty bad." He said "not very tion that Russia was willing to par-

He said 'I'll give you a chance to money. He said he wanted \$600. Stone Age. He said he wanted to take some jewelry out of soak. He said it needed some more for expenses. I delegation has given the powers his honor." said I didn't have any money for something to think about at least, such a deal. Thompson asked him adding: how the jam occurred and he said he and the old man had a racket and much to gain by general disand he shot him. Then he got \$20 armament. The spectacular roman-

Over defense protests, the witness was permitted to describe more effective than the equally im-Beach's story of the killing after possible search for security based declaring that Beach had wanted upon bayonets." him to "get some money for Mr. Phillips." (Mr. Phillips subsequently was named a member of the defense counsel.)

Court Asks Question Justice Campbell, the trial judge, interrupted the questioning to ask: idea to "the amputation of the arms "Did Beach say anything about of every able bodied man." where the shooting took place?"

some place' and Beach said "Yes, very simplicity. He has invited the of whiskey said to have belonged time." The bank comissioner also could make a getaway.' Beach said -disarmament." when he drove up to this lonely place, the old man started raising SMITH SETS A DATE hell and he shot him and as he walked off he (Beach) hollered back 'Yon Yee' and Mrs. Lilliendahl gave the alarm."

Bark's testimony was a terrific blow by the state. Its statements completely contradicted Mrs. Lilliendahl's story that two negro thugs killed her husband at the lonely spot and bore out the state's opening charge that Mrs. Lilliendahl was at the murder scene with

Testimony late yesterday implicated Beach and Mrs. Lilliendahl in a compromising love tryst and tended to show that the slain doctor had been aware of his wife's clandestine meetings with Beach.

Other witnesses had partially identified Beach as the man seen chair on January 12. leaving the murder scene on the day positive in identifying a photograph nor to hold the hearing for clemsure when confronting Beach "in sons are to die, it is understood he

said he was a trick roper with ing of the legislature on January ingham, former Salisbury policeshows and lived 154 miles up the fourth. Rio Grande from El Paso. He ex- No formal application for the years in the House of Correction plained his presence in Baltimore hearing for Mrs. Snyder and Gray and pay \$1,000 fines each. by saying that he had been visiting has been received at the Governor's All defendants were granted a with his wife in North Carolina and office but one is expected shortly stay in view of an appeal to the Suhad "just dropped up to Baltimore The governor today fixed De- preme Court.

Thompson, of Philadelphia, who youthful Albany slayer and Louis violate the national prohibition law the park, had introduced him to scheduled to die the week of Jan- der the eyes of the coast guard at Beach a year ago at Philadelphia. uary 2. He will hear similar Plum Island and Salisbury Beach. Beach a year ago at Philadelphia. uary 2. He will hear similar Bark said that Beach came to see him again on October 1 after noti- him again on October 1 after noti- the was mak- of Brooklyn on December 8.

He will hear similar But Island and Salver active motives. Let me say search the motives. South Windsor, searching for clues that her husband had been worry- that I am not a candidate for the meet, utterly unconscious of a so- long period of years. As a result solve that I am not a candidate for the motives. Let me say search the motives at the motives. Let me say search the motives at the motive say search th ing the trip. The witness, during further cross-examination by Attor-

nitention. They did not relax until ican observer to participate in the Drury, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She

REMUS INSANE AT TIMES SAYS **NEWSPAPERMAN**

St. Louis Reporter Describes Bootleg King as a Madman-Was With Him For Weeks.

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 1 .- John T. Rogers, St. Louis newspaperman. 'as recalled to the witness stand today and graphically described an occasion in Indianapolis when George Remus, slayer of his wife, Imogene, behaved like a madman when he was told that his wife was enjoying a highball party with Franklin L. Dodge in a room at the Claypool AT SOVIET PLAN

Rogers is the Pulitzer prize winner of 1926 for meritorious journalism. He had spent "weeks at a time" with Remus for a period of almost two years before Remus signed to get the story or Remus' intricate bootleg operations.

Russia's Scheme to Dis-Upon being recalled this morning, he was asked by Defense Attorney Charles H. Elston if he had overlooked any instance that had led him to believe the defendant, was insane. The witness replied London, Dec. 1.-The Russian affirmatively and was told to relate that occasion. Tells His Story

was in Indianapolis during was greeted by almost unanimous the Jack Daniels liquor conspiracy trial," said Rogers. "Remus was a government witness in that case The Manchester Guardian was and was quartered at the Claypool Q. How long have you known almost alone in defending the sin- hotel. George Connors (Remus' cerity of the Russian plan. The business partner) and I were with Q. Did you see Beach in a Balti- Guardian pointed out that the fact him. One night John S. Berger of tions, came into the room in which futility of the League of Nations Remus, Conners and myself were A. Yes.
Q. What did he say to you and did not prove that her proposal talking. Berger said: 'George, your wife and Dodge are now down on The Mail, the Chronicle and the the fourth floor in Dodge's room

"Remus leaped to his feet. His bad." We sat in the park and talk- ticipate in a general scrapping of eyes almost popped out of his head. He gave a shriek. Conners and I "The scheme can only be de- seized him and, after a violent make some money.' I said 'some- scribed as grotesque," the Mail struggle, overpowered him. We thing must be wrong if somebody said. "If it were to be carried out finally set him back into his chair will give me a chance to make it would result in a return to the and then put Berger out of the

The Manchester Guardian, howdidn't take that much but that he ever, pointed out that the Russian at Dodge and, as he put it, avenge

"Describe the intensity of the struggle," Elston suggested to the "Russia would have little to lose Fought Wildly

ly' and that it required all he and six-footer.

attacked the Russian plan. The con- was over," Rogers related. "Perspito the moon," and compares the caused Conners and I."

Just before Rogers took the to pay for such stock. stand, Elston read to the jury a On the other hand, the Laborite copy of a contract introduced as to Beach, 'It looks from what the off "has done one of those simple ports to show that Dodge contractpaper said it was an awful lone- things which are startling by their ed to sell more than 2,000 barrels chase by savings banks since that we had to do something so we disarmament commission to discuss to Remus. This contract, to which Dodge's name is signed, said: "The New York draft for \$12,000 issued and the First National Bank, which, Muriel Clark, twenty-one, of East by the Phoenix National Bank of he says, somewhat different as the Hampton, was instantly killed, and Lexington, Ky., is made out to Mr. formation of their subsidiaries was several persons were badly injured Hinkle, but is the property of Mrs.

FOR SNYDER APPEAL To Hear Pleas of Slayers the EX-CHIEF OF POLICE Last Week of Month at Al-**GETS JAIL SENTENCE** bany.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- Governor Smith will hear pleas for executive clemency for Mrs. Ruth

last week of this month, it was indicated at the executive chamber Chief of Police Harold Congdon of Mrs. Snyder and Gray, convicted Salisbury, accused with four others of murdering the woman's husband of a rum conspiracy at Salisbury are scheduled to die in the electric Beach and Plum Island, today was sentenced by Superior Court Judge is usually customary for the gover-Joseph F. Quinn to serve two years and a half in the House of Correcof Beach wearing a hat but not so ency just before condemned per-Everett George, Ruel S. Getchell, will give the Snyder-Gray hearing ex-Salisbury Selectman, and How-Bark, under cross-examination this month on account of the open- ard F. George and Warren S. Frothman, was sentenced to serve two

cember 28th for the clemency

The witness said that Clyde hearing for Charles J. Doran, were convicted of conspiracy to

LADY BEAVERBROOK DEAD

meeting of the league's security was married to Lord Beaverbrook in 1906.

HERE'S A REAL WEDDING GIFT

Ross Gives Couple His Entire Business, One of the Best in City. Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hell-

strom believe they are the most favored newlyweds in the world today. Thanks to a wedding present from "the boss." The boss was J. W. Work, who during the past 35 years has built up one of the most profitable real estate concerns

Here was Work's gift to the newlyweds: His entire business, including office, fixtures, good will and every asset that comprises "The J. W. Work Agency,"with no strings attached.

in Evanston.

In addition, he gave his two faithful employes his pretentious home on Orrington avenue with most of its furnishings. Then, with a final benedic-

tion and wishes for success and happiness, "Ma and Pa" Work hopped into their automobile and hit the trail for the open spaces. Mrs. Hellstrom who was Miss Florence Quirk, had been

employed by Work for sixteen

years; her husband had been with the firm nine years. The retiring "boss" and his wife will spend the winter at Charleston, S. C., and will then begin an automobile tour of the country that will end in California.

NEW BANK RULING ANNOUNCED TODAY

State Savings Banks Have No. Legal Right to Invest In

today ruled that savings banks of in committee. "For five minutes Remus up- ownership in a subsidiary corpora- support, while losing many of its braided us for not letting him get tion in which the bank can not le-at Dodge and, as he put it, avenge gally invest. The opinion was given will apply to legislation, affecting gally invest. The opinion was given military aviation. to John B. Byrne, retiring bank commissioner, who called to the at- ed when the Boulder Dam and Mus-Rogers said Remus 'fought wild- ford, has been organized and car- er.' ries a proportionate interest in the Conners could do to hold him. Capitol National Company. The contests, there will be a revival of Rogers is a strapping, well-built stock of the bank, according to an the old Democratic-Insurgent alliopinion of a former attorney gen- ance. "Remus sank into a state of eral, was not considered a permissanervous collapse when the struggle ble investment for savings banks. function smoothly in authorizing Also within a few months the Home servative semi-official Morning Post ration broke out over his forehead. National Bank, of Meriden, formed tions, including an inquiry into the refers to the proposal as "babbling He apologized for the trouble he a subsidiary company and declared so-called power trust. special dividend to stockholders

Official Announcement that bank as being illegal for pur- divide on "strict party lines." recited the cases of the Chase National Bank, National City Bank, stock by our banks," Mr. Byrne ernoon.

such investment is in corporations internal injuries. Two Years and Fine of \$2,000 in which savings banks have no le-For Breaking the Prohibition gal right to invest, no savings bank should invest any part of its asserts in the stock of any bank or Salem, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Former trust company when ownership car- When William Wardley ate celery governor's identity should become bank cannot legally invest."

NEW CONGRESS TO FORGET OLD PARTY CONTROL JUDGE BOWERS' DEATH

Blocs to Hold Balance of Power In Major Matters In Both the Senate and House.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The incoming Seventieth Congress today appeared doomed to a rule of blocs and alliances instead of the usual party control.

The Western Insurgents will hold a balance of power in the Senate and also in the House, if the administration fails at any time to hold all Republicans in line. On many legislative matters, the Insurgents are preparing to revive their old alliance with the Democrats against the administration ranks.

All indications point to bloc rule on the three outstanding legislative measures confronting the new Congress. These are the tax bill, a farm relief measure and flood control legislation.

The Tax Bill On the tax bill, the Insurgents side with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon against the Democrats in his demand for a limited reduction of \$225,000,000. On the other hand. they disagreed with Mellon and side with the Democrats on how this reduction should be applied to existing taxes.

On farm relief, the far west, middle west and southwest have lined up generally against the east, New ated from Hartford Public High class and began actual study in the England and southern seaboard. At School and from Yale College and Hartford school as a sophomore. any rate, party lines will be dropped Law School but was never a fresh- When he graduated from high entirely in the farm relief battle man in either high school or col- school he passed the examinations and the administration itself may lege. How Mr. Bowers attained for entrance to Yale. carry the final "balance of pow-such a unique record makes an in-er." again lack of finances prevented teresting story. Mr. Bowers from continuing but

On flood control, the lines will shift again, without regard for the wanted to go to high school. But same time kept up first year two old parties. At present indica- he had to work. He secured em- studies. will form a strange alliance with ployment in a grocery store here New England because of their and after having successfully pas- attend college he took examinafloods. The east may organize some sed entrance examinations for tions for the sophomore class at Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.—Ben- opposition to their program, aljamin W. Alling, attorney general, though the legislation is still buried and continued are greater alone that class. So it resulted

Party lines will be dropped again but kept up his studies. Connecticut have no legal right to when the "Big Navy" fight opens invest in the stock of any bank or over the construction of new cruisship of such stock carries with it ownership in a subsidiary corpora-Different alliances will be form-

torney-general's attention the fact cle Shoals bill comes up for considthat within the past few months the eration. The administration prob-Capitol National Bank, of Hart- ably will hold a "balance of pow-On the Smith and Vare election

> The same alliance probably will several new Senatorial investiga-

The legislative outlook is such in fact, that neutral observers are unable to predict a single possible Mr. Byrne announced: "We have major instance in which both Bark answered: "Thompson said Daily Herald declared that Litvin- evidence late yesterday, which pur- accordingly considered the stock of branches of the new Congress would

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 1 .an accomplished fact before the in a collision between two automoquestion arose. "We have made no biles at North Store corner here objection to the purchase of that shortly before two o'clock this aft-

The injured, who were removed The attorney general says: "It is to Middlesex hospital at Middle- tered at the Hotel Dalba as "Peter my opinion that inasmuch as the town, are A. A. Clark of East Hamp- Bond." The police identification do not choose to run" statement. purchase of such bank or trust com- ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill, pany stocks is a misappropriation of of Colchester. Mr. Clark and Mrs. trust funds, to the extent that Hill apparently received dangerous aged 69, of Malden, Mass." Dr.

TOO NOISY AN EATER

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 1 .ries with it ownership of a benefi- "it sounded like a horse going over known," the French government cial interest in any other corpora- a cobble pavement," his wife, Lulu furnished detectives to guard the tion or organization in which such B. Wardley, declared in her divorce party constantly. complaint filed here today.

NOTED TEXTILE MAN 30,000 Londoners Hoaxed By Prince Of Wales Joke Mill Official's Body Found politics or legislative policies.

London, Dec. 1 .- The magic of pants, draped it with flags and the name of the Prince of Wales made other necessary preparations reme Court.

The five defendants sentenced vain six-hour wait by an expectant reme convicted of conspiracy to reme convicted of conspiracy to remember the convicted of conspiracy to remember the remaining for the five remaining the remaining for the remaining f used over the telephone last night to receive his royal guest.

fic, and the cruel death of a theatre tre. As the hours passed, the crowd here with a bullet wound near the time would have no weight and jority of land and property transacwas a party to the conversation in Mason, Buffalo murderer who are in the landing of rum cargoes unmanager's fond dream of royal grew larger and traffic suffered. The patronage. And all the while his royal high- the manager.

cial engagement made in his name. The manager of the Mile End counsel, said he had practiced law at one time in El Paso but that he at one time in El Paso but that he at one time in El Paso but that he land an independent income.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Minister brook, wife of the Canadian peer, land in 1913 coolidge is not a candidate."

Pavilion vaudeville house, answer-lit was nothing but a cruel rie was formerly superintendent den. This assumes that Presidence of the Naumkeag mill and in 1913 coolidge is not a candidate."

Coolidge is not a candidate."

And on independent income.

emptied the best box of its occu- that his clothes were drenched." a sure and deliberate aim.

grew larger and trame surfered. The Medical Examiner Frank Atwood ing a basis for a possible interpretions. He finally made a study of crowd waited for the prince. So did

ed his theatre.

had an independent income.

During his testimony, Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach sat rigid with literation. They did not relax until lean observer to participate in the late General Charles William loan observer to participate in the late General Charles Nova Scotic She later told the laterational was an official of the Union & Bulling himself as the prince's head an independent income.

London residence.

She was the third daughter of the Union & Bulling himself as the prince's head an independent income.

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Our of Halifar Nova Scotic She The manager flew into action. He prince stood so close to the tank shot in order, police believe to get

"Across the Bar"

-Photo by Elite Judge Herbert O. Bowers

Was College Graduate

But Never a Freshman

Judge Herbert O. Bowers gradu-@aminations for the sophomore

When Bert Bowers graduated he accepted a position as a school

Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Mass- ernor Frank O. Lowden for the

nation.

next year.

Then with sufficient money to

high school and college he was

FLAT FOR LOWDEN

Statement Today After

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Standing

House executive offices, Vice Presi-

dent Dawes today endorsed ex-Gov-

1928 Republican presidential nomi-

Dawes stated that he was not a

His statement, dictated to the

White House stenographer, who

Not Good Friends

bill in the last session.

able to the Lowden candidacy.

His Views

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 1.—Treasury balance Nov. 29: \$64,809,836.04.

candidate for the nomination.

Visiting Coolidge.

DAWES COMES OUT

from the grammar school here he teacher in East Hartford and at the

The next fall he took the ex- never a freshman.

A WEEK IN PARIS

Finally Explained—Fear-

ed 'Sacco' Sympathizers.

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The mysterious

'Peter Bond, of Charleston, Mass.'

who lived for one week in Paris

guarded night and day by French

detectives, turned out today to be

achusetts, who figured so promi-

nently in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

day, having sailed from Cherbourg

on the liner Olympic yesterday. One

of his last acts was to place a

wreath upon the tomb of the

French Unknown Soldier, just be-

Doctor With Him

from London on Nov. 23, and regis-

ernor's mother as "Flora Bond,

Sylvester, the physician, identified

For fear of demonstrations by

Sacco-Venzetti sympathizers if the

FOUND DEAD, SUICIDE

Propped Up Before Mirror In

His Home.

himself as "Dr. Cook, of Hull,

Accompanied by his mother and

physician, Gov. Fuller arrived his respects.

fore he left for Cherbourg.

Gov. Fuller is enroute home to-

LEADING ATTORNEY HERE TAKEN BY BRAIN ILLNESS

Dominant Figure in Municipal and Educational Development of Manchester-Sports Enthusiast.

week in January of this year with a complication of troubles developing from a brain inflammation, died last evening at 8:30 at his home at 5 North Elm street. For 30 years Judge Bowers had been a leading attorney here. He was the first judge of Manchester's police court assuming the bench in 1895.

Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who has been ill since the second

Judge Bowers caught cold shortly before Christmas last year. It developed into an influenza in January and early in the second week of that month he was confined to his bed. A brain illness developed and on February 4 Mr. Bowers was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital. On February 9 Judge Bowers lapsed into a coma that lasted seven weeks.

On March 30 Mr. Bowers regained consciousness long enough to recognize members of his family. For several weeks the patient was conscious at intervals. He gained some strength and on July 3 he was removed to his home. There Mr. Bowers received some of his closest friends and, at times recognized them, and carried on very brief conversations with them. Last week Mr. Bowers suffered a return of the brain illness and, his vitality, so long faithful, broke and death was expected at any moment yes-

The Funeral The funeral service will be held

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Second Congregational church. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church and Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, and a close friend, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bowers family plot in the Buckland cemetery. Mr. Bowers was for many years a member of the Buckland cemetery committee. Herbert O. Bowers has meant more, in actual work performed, to the growth of Manchester's municipal government and educational system than any one man. The town's charter drafted by him, still lives, a model that was; without a doubt, a decade ahead of its time. Today the form of government Judge Bowers worked so hard to adapt to Manchester is popular His Three Weeks Absence Vice President Dictates throughout the west and is gradually being adapte' to town and city systems here in the east.

For a long period of years, Mr. Bowers had served the town as advisory counsel. His good judgment and persuasive argumentative ability has guided the town safely through many of its trials.

Drafted District System The district system under which Manchester's grammar schools are conducted was planned largely by Judge Bowers. The Eighth School and Utilities district, in which he was born and brought up, now carries on under a charter which Judge Bowers drafted. The north end's school, sewer and fire activities are controlled through one governing body as a result of Mr. Bower's plan.

Because of the large practice



"Anything I might say at this came familiar with the great macould only be of interest as afford- tions. He finally made a study of pronounced it a case of suicide. | tation of my political or personal through the records in East Hartthe nomination of Frank O. Low- Mr. Bowers had a most complete "It was nothing but a cruel He was formerly superintendent den. This assumes that President record of all deeds relating to Manchester property. In many respects it is more complete than the town's own record.

Land Records This land record cost Judge Bow (Continued on Page 3)

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Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Dec. 1. - Tolland County Superior court convenes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with will hold a public dance on Fri-Judge Allyn Brown of Norwich presiding. The first part of the sesion will be a short term session with several cases assigned that have been on the docket for a long time. There is a short calendar list of 10 cases to be assigned.

criminal side of the court and it is expected that some of these will not be tried.

Field Mice Numerous Field mice are causing farmers this year because of the fact that no snow has fallen and because of the warm fall, experts from Conand fruit growers : lot of trouble the warm fall, experts from Connecticut Agricultural College say. able to sit up the last of the week. The mice are eating the tree bark Mr. Bock underwent a serious operand causing destruction.

Knight's Show Cliff Knight, cartoonist for The Herald and a resident of Vernon High School will present the first evenly distributed between the two Center, presented a playlet in the of a series of entertainments Fri- schools and here the children are Congregational church there last day evening in the Sykes Auditor- given an opportunity to "come night that made a big hit. There jum. were only four characters in the show, and Cliff took one part. It lasted for over an hour and much of the entertainment referred to local matters.

Mrs. Emily Rich Mrs. Emily Rich, aged 75, died at her home on Cottage street yesterday afternoon following a short and had been a resident of this __Before a crowded courtroom to-Mrs. Annie Prescott and Mrs. nection with the shooting early health. Mamfe Morrison of this city.

pie supper in the dining room of at Sheffield where Stanley was emthe Rockville Baptist Church on ployed as superintendent,

Union street this evening. Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck of South Manchester will give an illustrated lecture in Ma- plication of Maryan Zeleski for a of the 25 children in this school sonic Hall Friday evening at 7:30. certificate to operate a bus route came back the next year. A large delegation from Damon from Central Square to Alden Temple Pythian Sisters attended street, New Britain, by way of Main the meeting of Memorial Temple street and Albany avenue, was ed on a plum stone, encased in a the social hour following the games are informal program will be ren-Pythian Sisters of South Man- heard by the Public Utilities Com- crystal and framed in gold has an informal program will be renchester on Tuesday evening. "The Wheel" will hold open ed.

JOHNSON BLOCK,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

house Thursday evening, Dec. 1st, at their rooms on Union street, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Those interested are invited to attend. The Ladies Aid Society of the

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. day evening in their hall. The I. O. O. F. orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are 50 cents and will be on sale at the door. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge has

from the members.

The Rockville Athletic Associaevening at 8 o'clock.

improving and expected to be past two years.

well known impersonator, will pre- while keeping up their education. sent a program of humorous im-

in the church parlors.

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for Men

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Diamond Rings \$25 up

Strap Watches .. \$16.50 up

Cuff Links \$1.35 up Buckle and Belt\$3 up Fountain Pens .. \$2.75 up

Scarf Pins \$1.25 up

Waldmere Chains .. \$2 up

Signet Rings \$6 up Fountain Pen Desk

Sets \$5 up Pen and Pencil

"MINICK" PROCEEDS TO BOLSTER MILK FUND

Children of the Open Air the Worshipful Masters of the lodges of the sixth Masonic district Schools.

Every year the Educational Club of this town carries on a campaign to raise funds for the pur- chester Fire department was called chase of milk for pupils of the out this afternoon to extinguish a the agency for turkish towels made by the Utica Textile Co., Utica, campaign this year will be the pre-There are but 10 cases on the characteristical street.

N. Y. Anyone wishing to pursentation of "Mirick" a three-act street.

tion will hold a meeting Thursday Town Players under the supervi- tonight in the club rooms on Oak sion of Miss Ruth Calhoun and di- street. A dinner will be served fol-Mrs. Maude Leonard of Elm St. rected by Louis Smith. The cast lowing the meeting. has purchased a new Buick sedan. of characters will include a number

Fifty . Beneficiaries Nearly 50 children are cared ation recently at the Hartford Hos- for every year in the open air schools of the Eighth and Nipth The Senior Class of the Rockville districts. This number is about Mrs. G Everett Wallace, back" in healthful surroundings'

Lunches of milk are served the children during the school day and he gives at the Eller home to Back gave a dramatic reading and in re- drawn out the money, that he was The Woman's Missionary Society each pupil is asked to pay for his be given at the Elks home in Rock-sponse to a recall recited a humorof the Rockville Baptist Church will meet Friday at 3:00 o'clock ever, are unable to buy their own in the abunch policy of the children at the biks nome in Rock- sponse to a recall recited a humor- going to draw out only the integration of tunes played on the Hawaiian with the abunch policy. The following milk. milk-and it is to take care of this Bigelow street is the general chair- guitar was greeted with hearty apsituation that the milk fund was man of the affair, which promises plause. started.

city many years. She leaves five day, Gilbert Stanley, former Yale Borowski and Miss Belle Moore, will be divided aqually for abore contributed by former parishioners sons, George, Joseph, Tannis, and Hockey star and crippled World shows that much good work is be-Albert of Rockville and william of War veteran, pleaded not guilty to ing done among undernourished Bristol. She leaves two daughters, a charge of manslaughter in con-children and children in poor

June were able to join their classes or money in by that time, to as-Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1 .- The ap- in the regular schools. Only 13 sist them with their plans.

Southwark Cathedral.

8 PARK PLACE.

ROCKVILLE

G CLEF GLEE CLUB ABOUT TOWN PLEASES IN CONCERT

rehearsal and instruction.

'Spin-Spin," a Swedish folk song;

linens and bedspreads. They were

loaned by the management not for

advertising purposes alone, but

that the ladies might realize a gen-

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the witness entered upon his ram-

Persistent cross examination by

Thompson in turn loaned Beach.

about the \$600 and that he would

come down to see me," Bark said.

Under defense questioning, he de-

Phillips bearing Thompson's signa-

ture and that of one "Bill Beiler"

Bark offered the "papers" for \$600,

but the court ordered this testi-

that he had told Phillips that he, Bark, together with Thompson and Beller had driven to the murder lane to get narcotics and that they

saw Beach kill the doctor in Mrs.

Lilliendahl's presence, later "duck-ing" their car in the Delaware riv-

er. (Dr. Lilliendahl was a narcotic

specialist and had once been indict-

ed for alleged trafficking in drugs.) The attorney continued, asking Bark if he "didn't call on Phillips

and offer to suppress the evidence

To all questions, Back answered

McCarter then placed a letter on record, which Bark said his wife had written to Phillips. The witness

said his last conversation with Phil-

lips was over the telephone when the attorney informed him he

Bark revealed under further ex-

amination that Detective Frank

Harold of the prosecution, then

called him at Baltimore, and from

that visit on, he was a state's wit-

ness. He did not know how the de-

tective had learned of his connec-

mony stricken out.

for \$800."

a scornful "no."

would "let him know."

bling account of his past.

ADMITTED MURDER

coming year.

Oklahoma.

out of town."

afternoon and evening. Aprons. Play's Profits Will Be Used For the Worshinful Masters of the Wor It is expected that the main gational Church. will occupy the chairs. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. The G Clef Glee club of young

The chemical truck of the Man-

IN ROCKVILLE DEC. 7

Local Women Active in Em- They were unaccompanied in some blem Club's Benefit Affair of the numbers and for others Miss plaintiff, was very ill and incapable Next Week.

to be the largest of its kind ever | The booths were attractively dec-The report of the supervisors of held in Rockville as members of orated with sprays of artificial flow-

itable work in all three places. Mrs. George H. Williams who is domestic booth looked like a secin charge of the ticket distribution | tion of Hale's store with Old Towne Sunday morning of Peter Fulco, The report of the Ninth District statement that 600 tickets are al-The ladies of First African Bap- have created a disturbance outside age gain in weight of children ready out. One member has sold there was seven and one-half over 100, another 70 and so on. ual gain was 16 1-4 pounds. Eight will be held Monday evening and children who were discharged in they are anxious to have tickets

> Progressive bridge and whist and pivot bridge will be played, val-A portrait of King James 1, carvners and refreshments served. At SAYS THAT BEACH mission today. Decision was reserv- been presented to the Chapter of dered by talent from the various places. Those who will take part from Manchester include Walter Williams, Mrs. Brennan and Nellie

USES DAGGER, RAZOR, TO KILL HIS WIFE Bark's story and only elicited the further information that Bark had

Then Tries to Kill Himself; Police Believe Man Was that he was admitted to the bar in Temporarily Insane.

temporarily insane, according to the name, or that of Thompson, had stabbed and slashed his wife, Eliza- had announced that such testimony beth, 53, to death in their home on was in their hands.

Middlesex avenue here today and Bark then revealed that at then attempted to take his own life Beach's request he had visited by stabbing himself in the breast. Phillips and requested \$600 for Memorial hospital in a serious con- stating that he was Mrs. Lillien-

The man used a dagger and a senting Beach. The witness added sharp razor in the slaying of his that Phillips advised him to "get wife, according to police. Upstairs in the Garland home ived a newly-married couple who to Baltimore and said that he heard the screams of the dying wowould talk to Mrs. Lilliendahl man but did not realize what was

happening until too late. A daughter of the couple, Lillian, was working in Boston and colnied showing any "papers" to lapsed at the home of neighbors when she arrived here and learned of the tragedy. purporting to give a detailed ac-

Several years ago Garland sufered from a mental ailment but



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ed to Have Been Seized.

A suit to recover \$6,660.37 and women made a very favorable im- damages, the total claim being pression last evening when they \$15,000, brought by Mrs. Sarah gave the major part of the enter- Smith, of Knox street, Manchester, tainment in connection with the executrix of the will of Ruth Fin-Christmas sale at Second Congre- negan Stevenson, against Samuel gational church. Under the direc- Stevenson of Wadsworth street, tion of Helge Pearson, organist at this town, was expected to be finthe Swedish Lutheran church for ished up in Superior Court, at The monthly meeting of the the past three years, the club was Hartford today. Judge Newell Jen-"Minick" is being put on by the Manchester City club will be held only recently organized and num- nings heard the first part of the bers about 40. While most of the evidence yesterday. It is alleged by the plaintiff that singers have had experience in

chorus work at the Swedish church, Stevenson drew the money from several are from other congrega- the Savings Bank of Manchester tions and the girls meet weekly for and the Home Bank and Trust Company after he had told his wife Among the selections given last that he wanted an order to draw night were: "Darling Nellie Gray," out the interest with which to pay for the shingling of their house. 'Lullaby of the Night' and a med- He retaliates by saying that the ley of favorite plantation songs. money belonged to him. Mrs. Stevenson, according to the

Eva Johnson acted as accompanist. of knowing what she was doing She also played for Miss Helen when she gave him permission to Berggren, contralto, who song "A draw out the money. Witnesses Local members of the Emblem Bowl of Roses" and was recalled for were introduced to show that she club are working enthusiastically an encore. Miss Beatrice Johnson said, on learning that he had going to draw out only the interest The following witnesses were introduced by the plaintiff: Hanna

Carlson, housekeeper for the Stevensons, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, Thomas K. Clarke of the Savings Company and Mrs. Lillian Finnegan in all parts of the country. The Curran.

STATE'S BANK BOARD REORGANIZED TODAY

erous commission from sales. The proceeds of the sale is to be used Several Offices Discontinued and Several New Ones Addfor church calendar expenses the ed-New Officials.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1 .- The State Board of Finance and Control today approved a reorganization of the State Bank Department which will go into effect at once under the new commissioner, Lester E. Shippee, of East Killingly. R. Gordon Baldwin, of Bristol, who has been assistant chief examiner in the bank department, was appointed deputy bank commissioner. The the flery McCarter failed to shake remain the same under the reorganization plan but beyond that the set-up is considerably more deloaned Thompson the \$20 that partmentalized.

The office of chief examiner is Bark added that his family owned abolished and William N. Scott. of Hartford, who has held that post the "Bark building" in Dallas and since 1924, is promoted to the new office of field director. The two Todays' session was the first offices of assistant chief examiners Medford, Mass., Dec. 1 .-- Going time since the murder that Bark's also are abolished. Harold P. Splain, of New Haven, who has police. William N. Garland, 56, entered the case, although the state been an assistant, is promoted to assistant to the commissioner,

another new office. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Splain will continue to do much general supervising of trust and savings depart-Garland was removed to Lawrence Beach, but that Phillips declined, ments but under them will be division heads directing the work in dahl's attorney and was not repreindustrial banks, private banks, building and loan associations, small loan companies, bond departments, mining and oil departments, "Mr. Phillips advised me to go and trust departments of trust com-

BABY SWALLOWS SCREW

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 1 .- Josephine Izzo, eight weeks old, was to have been christened tonight but instead the baby is in Norwalk hospital in critical condition. count of the murder. McCarter so the mother was busy making plans put his questions that it appeared for the christening, the baby's three-year-old sister pushed a screw into the baby's mouth and the baby swallowed it. Physicians have lo-After Drugs cated the screw and consulted this Pursuing this line of attack, Mc-afternoon as to removing it from Carter asked Bark if it wasn't true the baby.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.—The Italian Credit Association, of Bridgeport, a private banking corporation, has been authorized by the state bank commissioner to inCARD OF THANKS

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Console Sets : ... \$6.50 up

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Cheese and Cracker

WHOLE TOWN MOURNS JUDGE BOWERS' DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

bond paper obtainable, paper that will not turn yellow with age. He school board for a long period of brother. It is a severe blow to hired clerks at various times, to years. assist in tracing down deeds, and then pieced the information togeth- ing out the representative form of figures should be taken within such er himself.

Native of Manchester street, at the corner of North Elm street, and the family moved there. His father was a cigar maker, and often his mother worked long into the night helping her husband.

hill" after his folks made their to live in and even harder to keep home on the knoll that looks down it that way. He professed that he on Depot Square. In later years did not want to see the town grow when married he built a home for any larger. He feared the lack of himself just across the street from the old homestead. His Education

than he had been able to earn ment. while attending school.

worked in grocery stores at the of his insistence that the trees in dismay before he had viewed north end always willing to toil for must stand that the section of Main even one-third of it.

Bowers became one of the most ed in this section and street lines popular figures on the campus and sidewalks were established through his baseball prowess. He rows of trees seemed doomed. But studied the game as thoroughly as Judge Bowers opposed any such he did the textbooks. Yale's nine loss to the town, and because of his was invincible with Bowers in the interest the town today has an adebox. While in college he perfected quate highway there and retains the use of the curve ball. It is a fact that Judge Bowers was the first college pitcher to use the curved ball in a game. Others had thrown a curve ball, but few could control it so that it could be used success-

fully against batters. gave to this vicinity one of the best cruise through the Mediterranean. In later years his baseball ability They visited the Holy Land and reamateur nines in the state. Mr. Bowers as pitcher and captain of the Talcottville Monitors defied the best teams the state could produce and invariably won. Mr. Bowers was also instrumental in organizing the association which gave Manchester preferring to spend his evenings in professional baseball of a high cali-

Opens Office Here. completed Herbert O. Bowers was ty. He also held a membership in admitted to the bar and came back the Manchester Chamber of Comto Manchester to practice his pro- merce and was a charter member fession. He opened an office in the of Hose Company No. 2 of the old Cheney store block at Main and Manchester Fire department. Charter Oak streets. About this time the people of the town were greatly dissatisfied with trials before justices. The late Dr. Francis H. Whiton was then serving his first term as a representative and conceived the idea of a town court The elder of the sons, Sherwood G. for Manchester.

the court established and presented conducting a farm of his own on Mr. Bowers's name as the town's Deming street in the Oakland disfirst judge. This was in 1895, and trict. The other son, Raymond R., Judge Bowers sat in the local court is a graduate of Yale college and is for fourteen successive years. He at present studying at Yale Law served faithfully and wisely in the

Built Up Practice. By strict attention to his attorney's duties, Judge Bowers gained the confidence of the people of the town and within a few years he built up a large practice and with it, an enviable reputation. His office remained in the old Cheney store until the fire which destroyed the block in 1898. When the present Bowers Block was built on Main street in 1904 Judge Bowers took rooms there and remained there until the Manchester Trust Company building was constructed in 1921. Because of the amount of business Mr. Bowers transacted for

the Trust Company he decided to be near at hand and took a suite on

the second floor with Judge William Judge Bowers identified himself early in his legal career with the Republican party in politics. He was from the first a staunch believer in Republican principles. For years he was an active member of the Republican town committee and for a long period was looked to as the local leader of his party. He proved to be an unusually successorganizer and proved as thorough in his politics as he was in his business. No details were ever neglected with Judge Bowers at the helm and men who have worked with him in campaigns he conducted marveled at the knowledge of the voters and the voting

lists which he possessed. Honored With Office The voters in Manchester early sonored Mr. Bowers with office.

Soon after starting his practice here he was named to the joint ers many long hours of work and a school board and in 1899 and 1901 large sum of money, for all his no- he represented Manchester in the thur's devotion to the town and his tations are typewritten on the best General Assembly. He held the untiring efforts in Manchester's beposition of secretary of the joint half were equal to those of his

Judge Bowers believed in carrygovernment as far as possible. He a short period of time. strongly opposed any movement to Herbert O. Bowers was born in dissolve the Manchester district the large square house which now school system, arguing that by conforms part of the Carlyle Johnson solidation the respective districts property on Main street. It was lost their individuality, and the known then as the Daggett place, residents of those districts lost He reached his 60th birthday their particular pride and interest June 2 of this year. His in the schools and town affairs in father, Nicholas T. Bowers, and general. He was an able educator his mother, Martha Powers Bowers, and his farsightedness helped bought property on Woodbridge greatly to give Manchester the educational facilities it now possesses.

Civic Pride He possessed a great amount of civic pride and loyalty. He worked to make Manchester a good town interest on the part of residents that would result if Manchester ever became a city of any size.

His schooling was obtained in Judge Bowers was a nature lovthe grammar school of the Eighth er, and the study of plants, trees, district and in the Hartford Public birds and animals became a hobby High school. He graduated from with him. His recreation he sethe Hartford school in 1887. His cured largely in his garden, and ambition to attend Yale had spur- about his home at Woodbridge and red him through school, and North Elm streets. What few hours through the hardship of attending he allowed himself to be taken to studies at a place quite a dis- from his work he generally spent tance from home, and now, gradu- in caring for flowers and shrubs, ated and ready for college, he and during the summer, in growing

Loved Trees er in the schools in East Hartford maltreated trees. He looked upon cipated coming south to make just as had his brother done a few the stately elms and handsome ma- "farmers" of us.

long hours in order to get the nec- street between Middle Turnpike "The better team always wins," essary money for conege expenses. and Depot Square has such hand- readers, and Sunday's game provsome elms and maples now. When ed this to at least 3,000 spectators. During his career at Yale Judge the permanent road was construct- Thanking you again for your criti-

> the beautiful trees. Mr. Bowers enjoyed hunting and fishing and nearly every year he went to Maine for two weeks' enjoyment of these sports. About two years ago he and Mrs. Bowers and Charles E. House were enjoying a

turned by way of England. Fraternal Connections Judge Bowers was not keen for a social or fraternal life. He rarely attended functions of local society reading and working. He was member of Manchester Lodge of DAVID CHAMBERS In the fall of 1892 Judge Bowers Masons, however, and progressed entered the Yale Law school. He in Masonry, becoming a member, of studied law three years and during Delta Chapter, R. A. M., Wolcott his term in the graduate depart- Council, R. and S. M., Washington ment of the university he organized Commandery, Knights Templar and the first graduate school baseball Sphinx Temple of the Mystic team Yale ever had. This team was Shrine. He also belonged to King entered in the college baseball David Lodge of Odd Fellows. Altournament conducted in connecthough not a frequent attendant at tion with the World's Fair at Chi- the regular meetings of these lodgcago. His team was successful in es he did appear at special functhe World's Fair tournament win- tions of the Masons and Odd Felning five games, three of which Mr. lows. Because of his baseball prowess while at Yale he was named to serve on the graduate com-His studies at Yale Law school mittee on athletics for the universi-

His Family On May 12, 1897 Herbert O. Bowers married Miss Lillian E Shephard of West Hartford. Mrs. is a graduate of the Connecticut Dr. Whiton succeeded in having Agricultural school, and is now

school. It seems natural that Judge Bowers's two sons should adopt as their life work the two outstanding practices of their father. One is following Judge Bowers's bent for things agricultural. The other seems to have inherited his father's talent for things legal

Only two years ago, on November 12, 1925 Judge Bowers's older brother, Arthur E., died. Archester that two such important

THANKS TO THE BOYS, FROM GOD'S COUNTRY.

The "natives" of the Sunny South wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the boys from God's country for their kind criticism of our parade and rally on Monday night. It was a "nice" parade, indeed, and none but I wonder what might have happened had the situation been reversed and the Cloverleaves were parading in our territory. It might be well to state that roughness on the part of any gentlemen is an indication of ill-breeding and, of Another Session Tonight; Macourse, one does not look to a Southerner for such characteristics. However, there is a place for everything and we can assuredly say that the Northern eleven were sufficiently supplied with gentlemen's roughness when they took their stand against the Cubs on the 27th of

Evidently the Northlanders be lieve in that old proverb, "He who hesitates is lost" since they made found that he needed more money garden products for his own enjoy- it their business to supply themselves with practically the same fun-makers, as were later obtained He secured a position as a teach- Judge Bowers hated the man who by the Cubs, with which they anti-

years before. For two years he ples as God's best handiwork and It has previously been stated taught and earned what he could he worked earnestly to preserve any through the columns of The Herald aside, and in the fall of 1889 en- trees that were in danger of being that the parade Monday night was tered Yale College. He worked dur- lost. He served the town for years a mile in length and no one who ing his summer vacations on The as tree warden and anyone who viewed the entire procession can Bridget's at the K. of C. alleys. The Herald which at that time was pub- cut down or in any way injured a truthfully deny this fact. Perchance lished on Saturdays. He grew to be tree along the town's highways did someone did go to the bother of one of the best type setters on the so at the risk of a severe scolding counting twenty automobiles but newspaper. At different times he from Mr. Bowers. It was because then must have given up his task

The Rooters from God's Coun-

try on This Side of the Track. FOUR DIE IN CRASH

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Four persons lost their lives here today when a train struck an automobile. The dead, all from Willshire,

Ohio, were: Miss Hazel Lumonion, 24; Mrs. Kenneth Hoblet, 23; Alfred Stuttler 36: Hobart Strickler, 33. All but Strickler were killed in stantly. Strickler died later at the

Decatur hospital. Frost on the windshield of the sedan in which the four were riding was believed to have prevented the driver from seeing the train.

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The Masons are leading the Herald Bowling League, which convenes for its weekly session tonight, with eleven out of a possible twelve points. They have won eight out of their nine games, losing only to the Knights of Columbus.

The Masons will be opposed tonight by the British American Club at Murphy's alleys. Highland Park and Bon Ami meet at Murphy's as do the Cloverleaves and Beethoven Glee Club.

At Conran's, the Cubs and Knights of Pythias clash on one pair of alleys and West Side Rec and Center Church on the other. The Knights of Columbus meet St.

| ı | league standing follows: | L. |
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| ŀ | Masons8 | 1 |
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| | British Amer5 | 4 |
| ١ | Bon Ami 5 | 4 |
| ı | Beethoven 4 | 5 |
| l | K. of C4 | 5 |
| ١ | St. Bridget's4 | 5 |
| | Highland Park 3 | 6 |
| | Cloverleaves3 | 6 |

INDUKANCE OF ALL KINDS **CARNEY AGENCY**

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Clarence Chamberlin Says His

Motors Must Be Built In This Hartford, Dec. 1. - Clarence Chamberlain's "flivver" airship factory may be located in Hartford, the trans-oceanic flier told diners at the Connecticut Insurance Day banquet here last night. In any event, Chamberlain declared, the motors of the proposed

new planes will be built in New England because it is in this territory above all others in the country where there is an adequate supply of the highly skilled labor needed in the manufacture of such precise machinery as airplane motors. It is in New England alone, said Chamberlain, that there are enough "men who know their micrometers."

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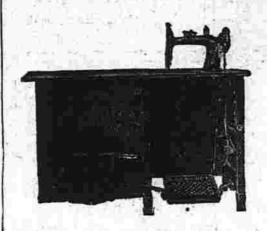
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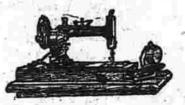


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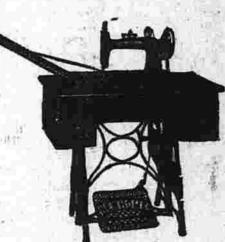


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THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1927.

HERBERT O. BOWERS It was a long, long trail through

the poignancy of the community's them. But we have waited for a come to the end of it, and to rest, grief must be mitigated a little by man out of the air to come along the knowledge that there are no and tell the world about it. At least more thorns for his tired feet, no we ought to follow his lead. nore of brave but futile striving against unconquerable and ruthless

life fell short of the allotted span er faced the business of achieving. of three score and ten, but in deeds | world peace as if that desideratum and industry and particularly in must be reached within a certain those achievements which make for time or not at all. It is characteristhe enrichment of community and tic of the League and of those unpublic life they filled to overflowing questionably able men who have

such a place of love and respect and by endless patience and are apparconfidence in the hearts of twenty- ently wholly lacking in capacity for instinctively they turn to one in thing we hope to do today, then crisis, in stress, in moment of de- perhaps, by keeping at it, we shall mand or at birth of pogressive do it tomorrow or next year or in movement, for advice of for lead-the next century—that seems to be ership, in full faith that these will the spirit of the League; and perout taint or shadow of self-interest. possible spirit. Great figures of history have left huge marks on the world and never, being the American spirit, to be known for an instant such expres- sure. But the League is not Amerisions of faith. It was thus, however, can; it is not even wholly occidenthat Manchester felt toward Her- tal. It is the meeting of many civilbert Bowers. He was brother, men- izations, some of them very old and

sadness at his passing. There will wise, Such peoples do not think in be gratitude that he lived, and lived terms of hours and minutes. There as he did live. There cannot well be has been a great deal of time; man unmitigated grief that his travail has existed and has fought for a In filling love's infinite store, is over and that the long rest his long while; there will be a great tired brain so bitterly yearned for deal more time; it may take a long has come to him at last.

PICTURED REALITY

There has just finished showing work to bring about the change. in Manchester a motion picture film which, we trust, may be brought sort of a mechanism America would as the shadowed story, "What flippant contempt.

This film is no sort of thing for abilities of a disarmament agreethe blinkers and shiers at life. It ment look less bright than at this should not be seen by individuals moment as the Preparatory Comso taken up with their own sanctity mission of the League meets at that they haven't the remotest idea Geneva. Yet calmly, earnestly, the what existence is all about, But for Commission proceeds to the task any human being in whom there is with as much interest as if the ingrained one shred of real human- prospect for success were of the ity, who can comprehend the ele- Best. And somehow we have faith ments of manhood, as distinguish- that this will continue to be the ated from the poses and pretences of titude of the League, through every civilization, it is a great drama- viselssitude, though it takes deand it is a miracle of revelation of cades to gain a foot of ground. The the stark and brutal facts of war foot will be worth gaining." which all the world would be infinitely the better for realizing.

Legion tuck away a mental note to who recently shot to death a man see, along about the tail end of from whom he had just purchased next summer, if it may not then be liquor in South Beloit, Illin was an possible to have "What Price informer working on a split-fee Glory?" again presented to the basis for the enforcement of the lieyes of Manchester's people. Lest quor law. He held no legal status we forget.

NEW SLOGAN

of more account to the aspirations the glass holding the evidence. tions in the state in a year.

says, to have his motor factory in ers and dainties. New England because it is here that | Gentle old ladies, mothers of the men are to be found "who know | children and mothers to be, women their micrometers." In other words, who kneel at prayer o' nights, are here is absolute recognition, by an subscribing to the yelp of the bloodexpert of experts, that New England dripping pack, "Kill the bootlegis still, as it has been since the be- | gers!" And this in the name of the ginning of American industries, the | Nazarene! very home and center of cunning and skill and deftness in the making of fine machinery. It is the habitat of the finished craftsman in er and secretary of the Republican metals. It is the stamping ground town committee of Sudbury, has of mechanical genius and the abid any objection to being regarded ing piece of invention and artisan and described as a most distincunning.

Over and over again this news-lone. He is the spokesman for the

paper has striven for accentuation of the fact that "skilled labor" is the prime asset of New England, particularly of southern New England, and an asset which, properly employed as the basis of argument, will for all time make this section invulnerable to competition in a thousand lines of industrial effort -lines the most profitable and the ject to fluctuation and the caprices

Every chamber of commerce and board of trade in Connecticut ought to seize upon this casually dropped truth of the famous aviator and The Manchester Evening Herald is make a slogan of it-"Connecticut, micrometers." A thousand budding "International News Service has the industries, handicapped by trying to iceberg, need but a real knowledge of Connecticut artisanship to bring them here on the run.

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PATIENCE

There is one thing to be said for By a full decade the years of his the League of Nations-it has nevthe measure of any one man's days. been its moving spirits since the It is no mean thing to attain to beginning that they have apparentodd thousand of one's fellows that discouragement. If we cannot do the

It is a million miles away from tor, loyal friend, to all the town. very slow and, there is reason to There will be tears and deep believe in some instances, very while to woe him from his fighting. But it will not take so long a time as if there were no force at

It is conceivable that into this the Living. back here for a re-run, say six not fit at all. We are too given to months or a year hence. Better well demanding spot results. We have inside the year, perhaps, because if not lived very long as a nation. It this town is to have a better under- is not easy to fancy ourselves workstanding of Armistice day and a ing for an objective to be attained really great celebration in 1928 perhaps fifty or a hundred years we know of no agency soprobably hence. But we ought, at least, to -I Cor. 10:12. effective in arousing the people to be able to admire the indefatigable, realization of the full meaning of patient plodding of the League. We war-and so of the end of war- ought not, at least, to treat it with

Never to the world did the prob-

IN THE SAVIOR'S NAME We suggest that the American It transpires that the John Beyer as an officer. He had no right to carry the pistol with which he did the killing. The man he slew was a Whether the motors for Clarence war veteran with a good record. It Chamberlin's flivver airplanes are will be remembered that there was eventually built in Hartford or not, no attack on the informer, the that gallant and enterprising air bootlegger's immediate offense lying adventurer has just said something in his having attempted to upset

of Connecticut than, with every due Beyer is in jail. His defense is respect to those bodies, has been being organized by the W. C. T. U. said by all the booster organiza- and the Anti-Saloon League of surrounding towns. Women of these Chamberlin has determined, he organizations are sending him flow-

BRAY

If Irving A. Priest, Boston bankguished ass he should act less like

FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(2) An Inventory of Connecticut.

Connecticut has ideal climatic conditions; 3,084,000 acres of land; approximately 1,500,000 acres of forest land; 701,086 acres of improved land; 1,636,000 inhabitants; \$1,259,200,000 total income; \$2,563,618,726 (actual) assessed valuation; \$4,-272.697,877 (estimated) true value; 961 miles of railroads; 1,430 miles of concrete and macadam highways; 1,952 miles of improved highways; \$71.356.409 worth of property in custody of state departments, including highways valued at \$38,656,700.

Connecticut expends \$27,974.463 annually to maintain and expand her state institutions, departments and highways; \$32,-220,113 for public schools; \$36,110,439 for federal taxes. Connecticut's annual production: 889,551,720 k. w. h. electric power; 9,110,584,591 cubic feet of gas; \$66,446,000 from her farms; \$1,274,591,562 from her factories; \$2,006,658 from

her fisheries; \$6.755,454 from her minerals. Connecticut's banks (all types) have assets totaling \$1,342,-240,000 and savings deposits totaling \$797,151,000; her insurance companies have assets of \$1,465,143,279.

Tomorrow-What Determines Connecticut?

Sudbury committee and so it is fair to assume that he is the author of that magnificently asinine docuty for development, to supplement his little country town committee, Coolidge be doubled and that he be re-elected for life.

The execrated Dr. Burchard, at his worst, with his "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" boomerang, never conceived anything more injurious to his party or to a candidate's chances than this Sudbury menagerie with its "perpetual presi- toward grappling with the quesdency" boom.

bury blah will have the slightest his tub with a porcupine. on anybody in New England, either way. Because here everybody

Every intelligent Republican in seems to feel that way. this section and every friend of Amid all the hubbub, certain President Coolidge will feel like pertinent facts are often obscured. be candid, wise and above all with- haps on the whole it is the best hitting Mr. Priest and his idiotic question of course is: What can town committee with about eight question, of course, is: What can tons of sawdust soaked in glue.



Than sumptuous wreaths to the

A rose to the living is more-If graciously given before The hungering spirit is fled-A rose to the living is more Than sumptuous wreaths to the

-Nixon Waterman: A Rose to

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

Who dares to say that he alone has found the truth?-Longfellow.

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PRESENTABL

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington,-Some of the wets and some of the drys, who regard prohibition as an important national issue, are incensed because the two political parties are manifesting the same degree of enthusiasm tion as the ordinary Saturday night The trouble is not that the Sud- bather does toward jumping into

One hears sneers and joers every Biting remarks are made about the "cowardice" and "inknows a bray when he hears it. But sincerity" of the parties. Critics there are bundreds of thousands on both sides advance the opinion of nincompoop voters in the west that the party which declared unwho will be told that this is actual- cquivocally for strict enforcement ly the New England attitude, and be, would ride atop a landslide in they will be ignorant enough to be- November. The ordinary citizen who is either very wet or very dry

politicians and, to some extent, for politicians?

A prohibitionist is a prohibitionist first and a politician afterward. A politician is a politician first and a prohibitionist afterward. If it were demonstrated that there was a strong majority demand in the country as a whole for either strict enforcement or modification, both parties would topple all over each other to prove to the voters that the popular will could find expression sooner and more effectively

through one party than the other. It may be that such a majority demand exists. There are many spokesmen for both sides who insist that it does. But no one can prove that the sentiment can be consolidated into voting strength sufficient to insure presidential and congressional victories to the party which might crusade on the

strength of it. The most important fact is, to he politicians, that while they know that a strong stand by either party which was not duplicated by the other would affect the ballots of millions of voters, it could not be foretold which side would reap the most benefit.

There may be more "drys" than wets," or vice versa, but who knows which side can supply the greatest sumber of voters willing to disregard all other issues and vote only on the wet-dry issue?

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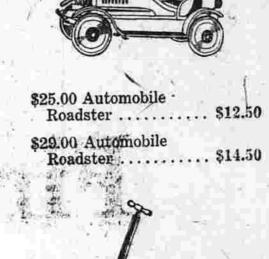
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or, for that matter, into states like they'll nominate John W. Davis New York and Illinois which have and take a terrible licking. voted "wet" in referendums. The

That, at least, is the way the The question already has shown politicians have to figure. In their its tendency to split parties, own home territories they may be peace in the family without either Alexander I, emperor of Russia, How can the Republicans ride as wet as the town drunkard or demanding that the other swap

like New York, Chicago and Phila- national politics the boys must delphia on a bone dry platform have internal harmony-or else

There's something to be said same question goes for the Demo-crats. Why break up a perfectly good political party? Can't a Bahaist and a Seventh Day Adventist marry and keep into large, important wet cities as dry as Death Valley but in religious beliefs? Incidentally, there is more and more demand among Democratic leaders for a harmony program, but one would be quite silly to predict its success at this early date.

Among Republicans it is noteworthy that Senator William Edgar Borah and Dr. Nicholas Miraculous Butler are out on opposite limbs bawling for firm enforcement and modification planks respectively-and also noteworthy that neither Borah nor Butler can properly be called politicians.

The logical result of yielding to

such extremists would be as new political lineup in which the country would be torn between a Prohibition party and an Anti-Prohibition party. It is true that party lines don't mean much but perhaps a nation of 120,000;000 persons should not be divided on the issue of some beer or none, especially since even the Anti-Saloon League will not insist on special reference to the eighteenth amendment in either party plat-No one who munes over the

present prehibition situation with all its anomalies, should overlook the fact that neither wet nor dry leaders are howling from the housetops for a national referendum. Both sides probably would go into one with fear and trem-It's all right to have state ref-

erendums, but a national referendum might go either way and no matter which way the cat jumped anything more than the barest majority would affect the issue for a long time to come. The wets nay seem to be slightly less certain about the outcome than the drys, but the latter are more opendum idea.

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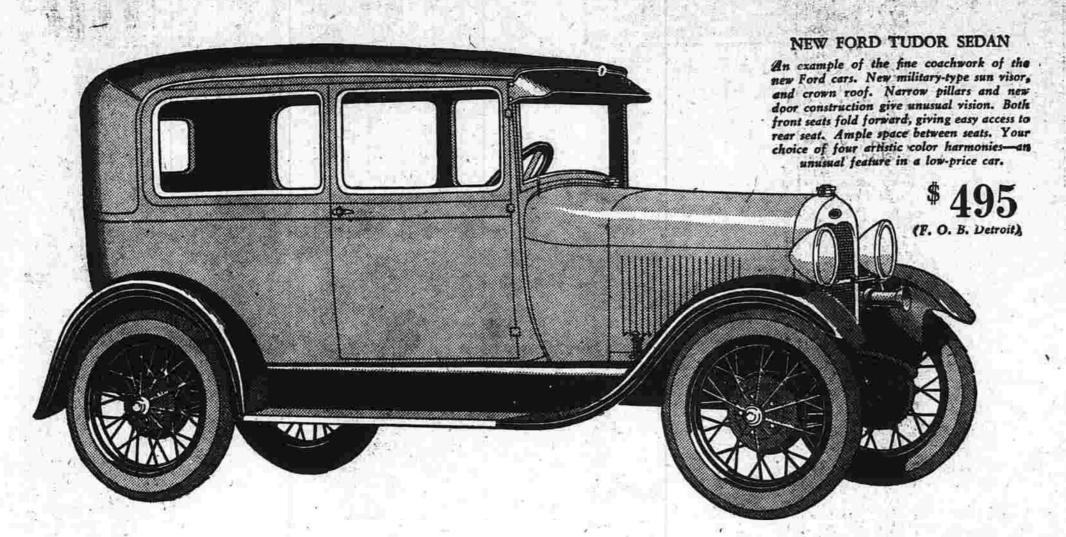
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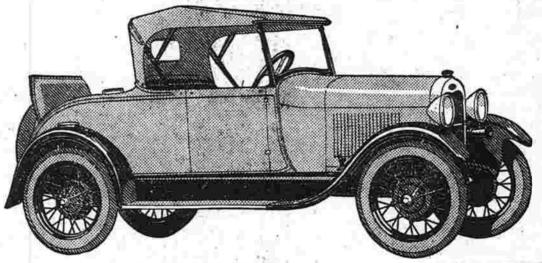
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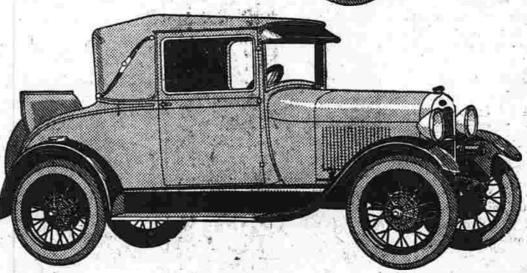
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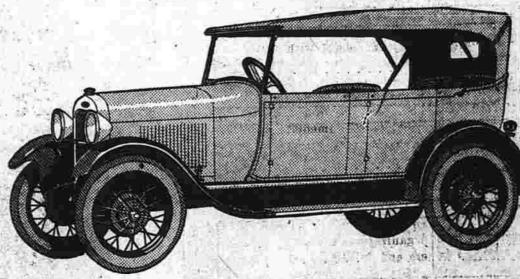
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Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Shelburne dinner music. 9:00-Trio; movies; organist. 11:30-Silver Slipper orchestra. 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Contralto, tenor. Violinist. 8:30-Baritone, pianist.

10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Musical programs. 8:00-WGY Madrigal quartet. 1:30-Violinist; classical program. 10:00-Niagara Falls band. 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. :30-Orchestra; pepper potters.

7:30-Talk; planist; Hawaiians, \$:30—Theater programs.

10:15—'Two orchestras to 12:00.

428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Orchestra, cossacks, orchestra. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00-Theis' orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30—Dance orchestra. 6:90—Dance orchestra. 7:30—Orchestra: studio program. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Cavallers: studio program.

10:30-Neapolitans; orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 2726-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 7:45-Horticultural talk; Seaside trio, 365.6-WEEI, BOSTON-\$29. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:45-Hockey game resume. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

8:30-Artists program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:30-WEAF Smith Brothers, opera. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-1. B. S. A. orchestra. 7:30—I. B. S. A. dreitsta.

9:45—Tegor, pianist.

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8:00-Blue Boys, theater program. 10:39-WEAF dance music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:10—Male Byers orchestra. 8:00—N. Y. U. astronomy talk. 8:20—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra. 0:30-Tenor, Premier orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Organ; radio rodeo. 7:30-Springfield musical program. 8:00-WJZ program. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:00—Great Composers' half hour. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00-Eskimos with Ferdie Grofe. 0:00-Smith Brothers, harmonists. 0:30-l'emsylvania orchestra. 1:00-Hagan's orchestra, 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00-Astor trio. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30-Market reports, orchestra. 7:00-U. S. Army band 7:30-Banjo band, contralto. 8:00-To be announced. 9:00-Maxwell hour featuring classic 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera Company in "Martha." dances. 508.2-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-E90.

8:00-Calvert music nour. 10:05-Banjo club, soprano. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950. :00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Musical sketch; concert. 8:00-WJZ program. 10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 277.6-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1080. 3:15-Rochester Philharmonic orch. 6:45-Kenmore dinner music.

7:30-WGY talk; musical program.

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379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
11:55-Time; weather; markets.
3:15-Rochester Philharmonic orch. 6:30-Dinner music; talk. 7:45—Anthony Stefan, violinist. 8:00—Madrigal mixed quartet. -WEAF Sentinels: Eskimos 10:00-WMAK Niagara Falls bands. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :30-Theater organ recital.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 9:00-Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 248.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:35—Southern European program.
10:20—Artists; music to 12:00.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15-Violinist, talk, contralto. 9:00-Pianist, melodians, talk. 10:20-Jewish folk songs. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:30—Adelphia whispering orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:20-Kaybee; football instructions. 8:00-Planist; book chat. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra, Flotilla Club revue. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-U. S. Army band 8:00—Same as WEAF (21/2 hours.) 10:30—Meyer Davis' band.

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8:00—Hawailan music, artists, 10:00—Orchestra; artists. 10:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Boxing bouts. 12:15—Tenor; music; artists. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stock. 8:00-Orchestra, artists (2 nrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

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9:00—WFAF Eskimos, music.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:00—Sam 'n Henry; music box.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10—Orchestra, violinist, harpist.
8:30—Al Sweets' brass quartet.
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9:00-Mixed quartet, soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:40-Linn's entertainers. 19:10-Your Hour League. 10::::0—Artists program. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8::00—Programs with WEAF. 9::00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-Vocal entertainers. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00-WEAF dance music. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels; artists. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 0:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 336,9-WSM. NASHVILLE--890. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

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Traditional

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New York, Dec. 1 .- Those tales of people who, season upon season occupy first row seats at Broadway openings are not mythical.

There are "first nighters" on tain front seats has become tradi- sensation, which comes next Suntion-if not history. Some of these day and Monday to the State theahabitual attenders are better known ter here. Charlie Murray and Fred than the actors and the play- Kelsey head the cast in the roles of wrights.

yer, a rich manufacturer. They tell me that he has been a first nighter Gillingwater, Tully Marshall, Alice at the important productions for Day, Walter Pidgeon, Brooks Benemore than 40 years. Theater men dict, Aggie Herring and Syd. Crossautomatically lay aside for him ly. seats "A-1 and 2 on the aisle." not recall hearing of them. There are any number who have been constant first nighters for 10 years and a few who have 15 and 20 years

These folk never seem to tire of the glitter and romance of the play houses. They go back and back, whether the play be good or bad, the interest never seeming to wane. Yet they never actively participate in the theater themselves-not even to the extent of investing money in

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amusing and amazing lengths.

fellow who for several years has children and their property-they spender. Appearing in a certain membered as long as history is night club, he would wait until a written. crowd had gathered and then would Mix is cast as a Vigilante, the attract attention by requesting the sweetheart girl whose brother is I Hymn: Praise to the Living ing and, on the face of things, he trouble in the entire county. would seem to have tossed away up III V'shom'ru, Traditional Mel-

his \$20 back a few minutes after the heavy gesture had been made.
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business for the house. One night we kept the twenty, just for fun, and he almost called a cop." the leader relates. 8:00—Fields Blue Boys 8:30—Capitol Theater Presentation tors to think there is any flim- restaurant and bake 40 pies a 10:00-Club Worthy Hills Orchesflammery going on.

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Edward Small, the producer, and Alfred Santell, the director, report having but one thing in mind when making "The Gorilla", and that was to present something different and yet combine all the elements of mystery, comedy and thrills. The fast tempo of the picture is expected to keep you gasping and guessing from beginning to end.

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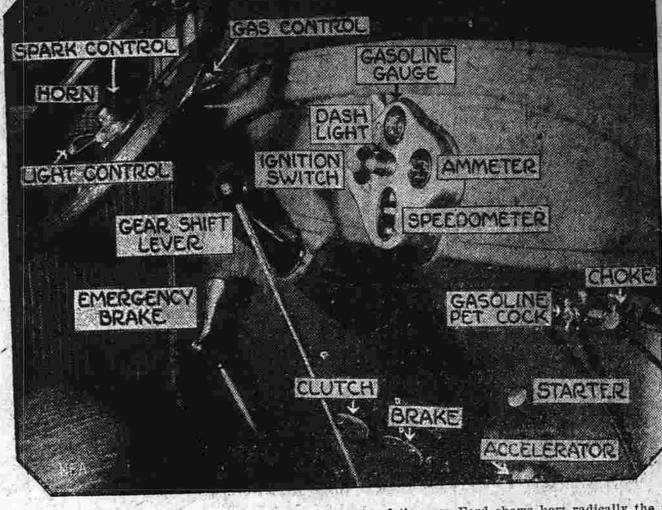
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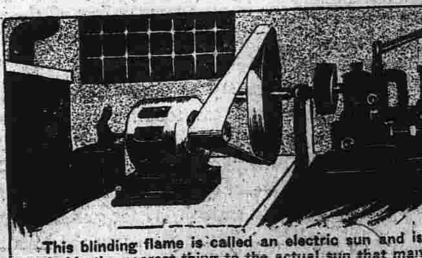
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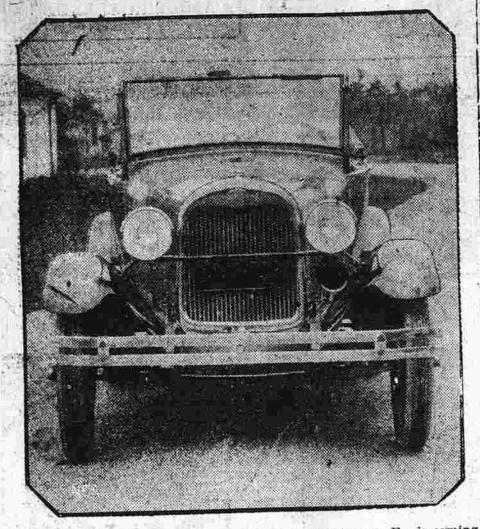
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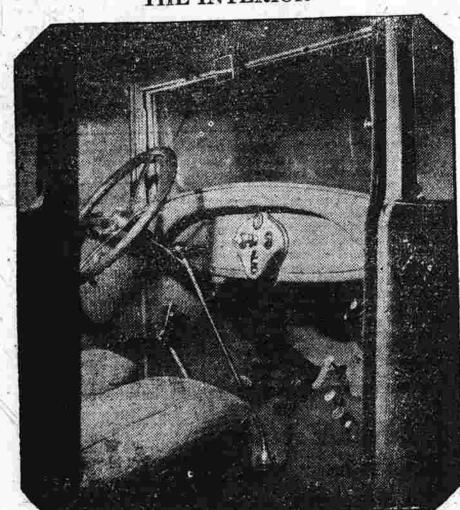
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The feature picture is "The Whole Town's Talking," with Edward Everett Horfon in the leading role. This is the story of a small town sheik who becomes one of those things to keep up a reputation somebody has given him. It is a comedy of the first-water and Horton is just the actor for the role to which he is assigned.

Two features will be shown at the State on Friday and Saturday. First is another success of the Mackaill-Mulhall team, Crazy," dramatized from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Clarissa and the Post Road." Mulhall is better than he usually is and Miss Mackaill is just as good.

The plot of the story is laid in Stamford, on the Boston Post Road and involves the daughter of a rich family on the highway and a truck iriver who is bootlegging and hijacking, whenever the mood strikes him. Adventure galore is found in the picture and thrills are there in

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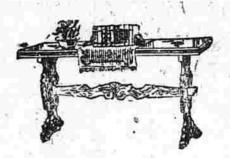
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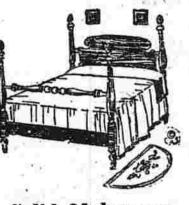
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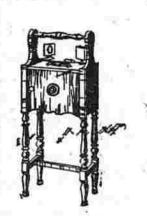
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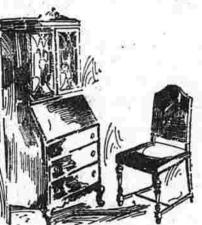
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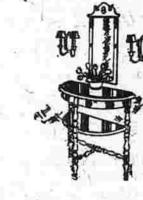
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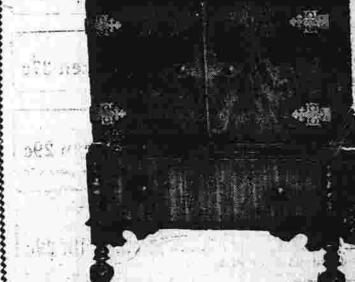
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

That night Craig sat th Colonel

Moore and dwelt at some length on

"Cashion was lying, Colonel.

Titus Moore puffed ruminatively

on his black cigar. "I take it you're

not favorably impressed with this

"That's putting it mild; I've work-

ed up a real thoroughgoing aversion

to him, you might say. Consider a

minute . . I go into Caldwell

with my eye peeled for Benton or one of his friends; I run into Cash-

ion and find him on friendly terms

with the town marshal, who backs

up his weak-kneed story that he

quit Benton when he found out he

was a killer; and from a talk I had

with Johnson, the United States

deputy marshal, I learn that Shafer has intimated the evidence against Benton isn't as strong as it might

He accepted one of his employer's

igars, bit off the end and thought-

fully lit it. "The trouble is, a jury

might let Benton off anyway, there-

being several witnesses ready to

swear that Jeff Harrison was going

for his gun when Benton killed him.

The fact that there'd be others

ready to swear that that was part

of Benton's game, inasmuch as he

had the drop on Harrison, might

not make a bit of difference; it

would depend on the jury. But why

should Shafer act the part of at-

torney for the defense? However,

"I must have overlooked the dig-

ging," said Colonel Moore. "Eluc-

"Sure. There's a charge of mur-

der against Benton. If Cashion and

Shafer are successful in getting the

charge dropped, I'll be right active

in complaining about an attempted

murder. I've got Cashion's own ad-

mission, made in the presence of

the marshal of Caldwell, that Ben-

ton fired the shot that went through

"Then I'll know exactly what

kind of men I'm dealing with . . .

with a request for a short leave of

There followed for Tony Har-

rison a long period of unbroken

activity. Rita Moore and her

mother had gone back to Kansas

City and would not return until

the Christmas holidays. Once a

wiry beasts that the cowpunchers

"One got away," he told Titus

colonel seemed highly amused at

The following week, he told Tony.

they would drive to Caldwell in the

(To Be Continued)

David Payne's Boomers parade in Hunnewell and Caldwell in an effort

that the admission was made?"

absence. Will it be all right?"

have to grant it. Joe."

my hat."

I dug a little trap for him."

ellow Shafer," he gronounced.

Coyotes like him don't get afflicted

with a sudden stroke of morality."

his encounter with Cashion.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

The boy was silent.

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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, foremen of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by COLONEL TITUS MOORE, own-

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.
That fall Tony accompanies Joe That fall Tony accompanies Joe Craig to Caldwell, where Joe en-counters CASHION, companion of Benton on the night of the shoot-

CHAPTER IX

CRAIG stared at him contemptuously. "I suppose you'll be saying next thing that you didn't help him get away?" "He didn't need my help," Cash-

ion protested. "I didn't know what kind of a man he was and I rode off with him. What would you have done if you'd been in my shoes?" Craig ignored the question. "What made you decide to desert Benton after you'd been so friendly

with him?" "I made up my mind that I was through with him when I saw him shoot Jeff Harrison. I wouldn't of gone with him, but how could I of stayed? I figured I wasn't safe around here until they'd cooled down some."

"You sure were smart in figuring that way. You'd have dangled from the end of a rope and no mistake." Shafer, the town marshal, approached at that moment and Craig questioned him directly: "Shafer. what did Cashion, here, tell you bout parting company with Tom

Cashion before replying to Joe Craig's question.

"He told me he wanted me to after I was appointed marshal, or ously. pretty soon after." "You succeeded Fortune?" Craig

asked. "Yes. I knew about Benton killing Harrison and was on the lookyou come right down to it. there's transact." nothing to be said against Cashion.

"Except that he made the mistake of traveling in bad company. erable.

Shafer laughed mirthlessly. "Did you happen to ask Cashion where he had left Benton?" Craig

Shafer answered with some asperity. "Of course. He said Benton would be hiding but down in body shot a hole through my hat. the Strip. Don't you suppose I know what my duty is?"

"It didn't eccur to me to question it." Craig blandly answered. "but since you raise the subject I'll bet that if I'd been marshal federal marshal or one of his deputies and asked his advice. Of course, you haven't any authority in the ion hurriedly told him. Strip, but the federal men cover have found Cashion right useful in the good faith of Cashion here, as the world—the beef industry." leading them to Benton's hangout." you are, I'd take that statement as His voice was tinged with bitterading them to Benton's hangout." you are, I'd take that statement as His voice was tinged with bitter to speed up the opening of the ter-"You act like you don't believe proof that Benton tried to commit ness and a trace of hopelessness." Read the next chapter.



I've got Cashion's admission that Benton fired the shot that went

dark and with large overhanging grily. "I do. When a man comes abruptly and left. eyebrows. He glanced quickly at to me like he did I believe he's Not far away the shooting square."

manded truculently. "Just that and nothing more."

Craig turned to the boy beside him out for him. When Cashion came who had been standing quietly and to me I was right favorably im taking in every word. "Come on, pressed with his good faith. When Tony, I've got a little business to

He lingered a moment to hurl a final remark at Cashion. "In case it transpires that you run across Benton some time you might in against him?" In some places that's quite consid- form him that I'm right anxious to exterminate him."

"I didn't know your personal interest in Benton was so strong," Shafer volunteered. "The law will take care of him when he's found." "The night Benton left Caldwell in a hurry," Craig told him, "some-

It wasn't my fault my head wasn't in the way." "You're sure it was Benton?" "Well, Benton had expressed a mild distaste for me." He added. | zon. significantly. "If it wasn't him it

here I'd have gone straight to the was somebody with him," and looked at Cashion.

"It was Benton, all right," Cash-

On days when the cattle heard

music, the milk was increased by 6

per cent. The amount of solid ma-

terial in the milk was diminished,

The German investigators at-

hospital for children. The nurses

Cashion's story," Shafer said an murder on my person." He turned

group of idlers in the center of Some time I might come to you "We all have a habit of believing which David Payne stood earnestly things when we want to believe haranguing them. Payne looked with Benton. He came to me right them." Craig remarked sententi- up as Craig passed, and spoke. Shafer reddened and glared at Tony thought he detected a mix him. "Meaning just what?" he de ture of pity and contempt in the cowboy's expression as he walked

> "If that man would quit dream ing he might amount to some week someone from the ranch rode thing." Craig growled. "He's lik to Caldwell for the colonel's mail. able, and I believe he's honest in It was an all-day trip and meant spite of what they say about him an early start and a late return, for being in the pay of the railroads." Caldwell was 30 miles distant and "I've heard a lot about David 60 miles in one day was plenty for Payne," said Teny. "Why are you a horse, even for the tough,

> "Putting it strictly on a selfish favored. basis," Craig replied, "if he did Autumn passed, and one morning succeed in opening all that land he arose to find Cottonwood Creek down there for settlement," and he glazed over with a thin film of ice. gestured with his arm toward the That afternoon the first snow fell south, "he'd throw all the fellows and Tony ventured forth with his like me out of work. Put the cattle revolver and came back with four ranches out of business and you rabbits. put the cow hands out of a job.

> "But that's not all." His eyes Moore, as he exhibited his kill. The dwelt wistfully on that vast expanse of unfurrowed soil that the naive admission, stretched toward the southern hori-

"What Payne wants to do," Craig buckboard and meet Mrs. Moore continued, "is to clutter up that and Rita. "Besides," he added with landscape with a nester on every a grim tightening of his lips. quarter section. They'd fence it all "there'll be something in Caldwell in and plow it and build some un- I want to see." "Now, if I was marshal," Craig sightly shacks on it. They'd just quite a lot of territory. They might said innocently, "and convinced of naturally ruin the finest calling in

WOMAN'S WOMAN'S

girl, or vice versa, business continues to puzzle the material world. For years we have been bewildered as to whether to present new nephew Johnnie with pink or blue bootees, and whether to put pink or blue ribbon on the bonnet for brand new baby niece Betty. But no public agitation was given

the subject until it was nosied about that Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium, expecting a son and heir, had optimistically prepared a pink bassinet only to have to change it to blue when the little baby princess arrived. "What ho!" cried the critics. "She's all wrong. It's pink for a girl and blue for a

Layette departments of stores cast just about a 50-50 vote for both. Why not settle the difficulty by having it blue for both? It's as mean to doom a little pink-faced babe to wear pink as to thrust that fate upon a red-headed girl.

"When Company Comes" One of our leading home magazines printed a schedule not long ago for the woman who does her own work and is serving Sunday dinner for six people. The schedule began at 9 a. m., though it was assumed that breakfast was well out of the way and the actual dinner preparations were beginning. That means a 7-o'clock rising, at least, and then she'd have to go some if there were children to be bathed and dressed.

From 9 a. m. till 2 p. m., when five hours were consumed in pre- and the present mode shows a deparing the average "company din- cided change from last yearner" of appetizers, soup, roast, food preparation!

Her Own Fault One of the most unjust things are by no means at a standstill. which home-making women the 7-day week. Their husbands es, but that insistence for freeand wage-earning sons and daugh- dom was a challenge to the couters may slough off all responsibili- turier. I have been trying to free ty of any sort on Sundays, but myself from the fetters of uni-"Ma's" work goes on at the same formity and at the same time give

for. If wives and mothers would eye, a gradual change in line from not follow the course of least re- year to year. I think there has been sistance and be imposed upon be- an improvement each season, and cause they enjoy it for a while, yet the flowing lines have been response to wedding invitathey would find it easier to get a maintained. fair deal when they're tired of In the winter season of 1923 we playing the door-mat role they had the exaggerated low waistline. have created for themselves.

"Don't Marry For Love" attacks and eulogies on the insti- noon and evening frocks alike. The tution of marriage. One of the most realm of afternoon and evening gift way beyond your means is emunusual explanations for our mud- dress was overwhelmed. dled marriage state comes from a

stock because the shares are hand- ment. somely engraved. It is strange that sex love, so brief, so transient, so unimportant in the whole scheme tion of La Mode. The movement of marriage, should be, while it has been gradual because women lasts, so intense."

telling them never to marry except er than anything that is heralded for love, and that one telling them with too much enthusiasm. The to have brains enough to marry for sport style was quickly greeted something other than love, what with enthusiasm, but it is not surare they to do?

Women are dressing again for Paris. Dec. 1 .- Although it has afternoon parties. This trend is been widely accepted during the quickly discernible in any gatherpast few years that the trend of ing of smart women. If at the Ritz feminine fashion had become prac- at teatime you see many women the six are supposed to sit down to tically stationary, an observant eye faithful to tailored suits, these will the groaning board, believe it or can see that this is not true. Lines be in velvet and with them is worn not, every single minute of those have been shifting every season, a lame blouse. Not so very long ago I trembled to see women arriving at a tea party in sports suits. The general idea of straight lines We are stabilizing fashions. Each potatoes, vegetables, salad, warm to follow the figure has been main- frock is studied for the moment buttered rolls, coffee and dessert. tained, The modern woman de- and the environment in which it And this was the systematic sched- mands freedom and grace, and she is to be worn. This is the first reule of a scientist in this business of will, I hope, continue to demand quirement of any creation in order them. Neither she nor her dress- that it may help to make up an en-

PATOU SURVEYS FASHION TREND

Evolution of the Silhouette

maker wants to go back to the hor- semble of elegance and good taste. rible old days in dress. But fashions The Well-Dressed Want Change have to contend, it seems to me, is | Well-dressed women want chang-

BY JEAN PATOU

old stand, with the general day of fashions a tone of stability. rest only one of complete fatigue If you examine a collection of sketches covering the period of the But then-it's probably a case past five years, you are certain to

The next season the waistline was lifted with the aid of pointed effects. In 1925 came the pronounc-The "companionate marriage" ed influence of sport in women's idea has launched an avalanche of dress. This was manifested in after-

Last year I struggled to get away lady writer who assails our Ameri- from this and women finally began can custom of marrying for love. | to see the advantage of a more "In every civilized country ex-| feminizing movement. A definite | cept America," she says, "some- reaction set in and has been conthing besides love is taken into con- tinued this year. We now have sideration when marriages are ar- very feminine afternoon and everanged. To marry merely for love ning dresses, but nothing much has is to invest one's life savings in oil been sacrificed in freedom of move-

A Gradual Movement We have witnessed a new evoluadopt slowly, though progressively, Poor kids! What with this one a style that remains in favor long-

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If invited to a Christmas dinner party, is it necessary of getting just what she bargains detect, however inexperienced your to take gifts to other guests? 2. How are Christmas gifts different from those sent in tions?

3. What should be the guide to selecting Christmas gifts? The Answers

1. No, unless all agree to bring ten-cent joke presents or some other plan is made. 2. Less formal.

3. One's purse, primarily. barrassing to the recipient.



Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K— king—Q—queen; J—jack; X any card lower than 10.) 1-When you hold: hearts-QXXX spades—QJXX

clubs-K X X; diamonds-X what should you bid? -When you hold: spades-AVXXX; diamonds-KXX; hearts-Q J X; clubs-X X,

what should you bid? 3-When you hold: diamonds AXXXX; spades—AXX; hearts-X X X; clubs- X X what should you bid?

The Answers 1-One heart,

2-One spade. 3-One diamond.



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

than on days when there was no Regardless of the impression that so many have concerning the effimusic. cacy of modern research, the evidence seems to warrant the belief trat it is devoted for the most part to practical problems of economic interest to the human race. and on certain days were permitted

German investigators recently have made available the results of to listen to the gramophone prea study of the amount of milk ob- vious to and during the nursing petained from the cow under various riod. circumstances. In the period preceding the milking of the cow, some milk collects in the udder; while the milking is taking place, additional milk is secreted rapidly by

the glands. There seems to be a tradition in certain song. Concerts for Cattle

Previous to the nursing period peratic airs were played, but during actual nursing lively tunes and marches were played.

Experiment with Humans The results showed an increased Germany to the effect that the cows experimental period; that is, on the room one cold afternoon," my give more milk when the cowherds amount of milk during the entire friend said, "and nothing would and the milkmaids sing. It was days when there was music. As have given you the idea of anyeven reported that some cows would soon as the nurses were removed thing but peace and prosperity in give milk only when they heard a from the experimental rooms to that house. The firelight on the

diminished. An investigator in StattenAystetten performed the experiment of giving concerts for the catment of giving concerts for the cattie in their stalls and reported that seems to indicate the necessity for tions had some to regard these two thol in the water you use to clean it

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Home Page Editorial

There Are Varieties of Self-Protection

By Olive Roberts Barton

"So I went to the telegraph office-I, a perfect stranger to the entire family-and sent this telebut even under these circumstances gram; 'Eleanor is a sick woman the total amount of solids was more and cant' have her Aunt Dora, Doc- he out of sight when a letter came tor's letter following." "Then I went to the doctor's

office and asked him to write to tempted to apply these observaa physical impossibility for Eleanor tions to human nurses in a large Winters to take another invalid into her house, which he kindly conwere placed in quiet surroundings sented to do. I am afraid I took too much on myself and I wish you

would tell me what you think." Thus I got the story, the end of did. which I have passed on to you. The agitated friend who told it to me began at the beginning, however, bridge. which may help you to understand who Eleanor was, and why she was to take her Aunt Dora.

"I went into the beautiful living their own quarters, the milk supply old mahogany and the brasses, the one lighted amber-shaded lamp,

"Younger once but not now Eleanor is forty but looks fifty. The only thing in that room that was not peaceful, was the weary, worn look on Eleanor's face."

Then followed the tale of Tom's health breaking, and his wife going back to her work. Later came children, one of whom had been a cripple. She had been a good housekeeper as well as a nurse and had managed also to "earn in between times." There had been no rest. Her life had been hard. She was weary.

Her husband had finally gone west for a year and scarcely was asking her to take the invalid aunt. Eleanor had written "yes." "What do you think about the tele-Eleanor's aunt, telling her it was gram?" asked my anxious friend. "Did I do right to tell her aunt not to come?"

"Yes," I said. "Some people have to be protected from themselves as well as from others. You did perfectly right." And I think she

London girls have a craze for

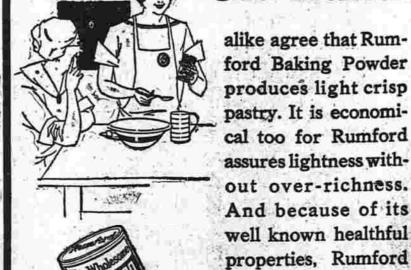
Germs of Skin Diseases Transmitted by Unsterilized Bathtubs

Germs can breed on the sides of the bathtub and in the drain pipes. the cows were particularly suscepti-ble to the gramophone and the vic-the effects of emotions on glandular younger generation in the entire gienic cleanliness. Get Sylpho-Nathol

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Beginners and **Old Hands**

viving.



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High School To Lose 7 Gridsters By Graduation

CAPTAIN KEENEY INCLUDED BUT DOWD AND TREAT STAY

Coach Kelley Confident Next Year's Team Will Be Just Local As Strong; Windham and Bristol Both Pummelled.

have played their last game of foot- to oppose the town team of that dence that purported to support ball with the South Manchester High School. They will be graduated next June, included are four to oppose the town team of the place in its second game of the season. The locals dropped a 33-disposed to treat him in the manner of the season. The locals dropped a 33-disposed to treat him in the manner of the season. The locals dropped a 33-disposed to treat him in the manner of the season. The locals dropped a 33-disposed to treat him in the manner of the season. The locals dropped a 33-disposed to treat him in the manner of the season. packfield men, both ends, a star

Those who have donned the S. M. H. S. moleskins for the last time besides Captain Keeney are Luddie Hansen, quarterback, Francis Gill and Terry Shannon, halfbacks, Lewie Farr and Ab Lupien, ends; Welles, guard and Radding, tackle.



TOMMY KELLEY

about which to build his backfield in the persons of Ernie Dowd and Bob Treat. Four regular linemen have another year to play with the school. They are Spencer, Mercer, L. Cheney and Healy.

In addition to these veterans, other members of the squad expected to report next season are Johnson, Johnston, T. Lupien, McKinney, Scarlatto, Robertson, R. Chenev and the two Davis boys. There may be a few candidates from the incoming Freshmen class.

won five of them. Three defeats from a broken heart. Joe Coughwere suffered and one scoreless tie lin, who lead it about the field, game was played. Included among the victories were the scalps of the farm" getting ready for 1928. Manchester's two foremost rivals, Willimantic and Bristol. The victory ever Willimantic was the first CHOICE RESERVE Manchester High has scored since the revival of the sport here several years ago. Strange to relate, both Bristol and Windham fell a victim to the same score-19 to 6. Coach the fine work he has done in build- C. B. A. A. Officials Expect ing together a machine that could win its biggest objective games.



CAPTAIN KEENEY

Captain Keeney was the outstanding performer on the schoolfor combination. He scored seven the eleven touchdowns his team registered and was also the strongest defensive player on the team, bar none. Without Captain Keeney, Manchester High would have fared much worse.

Lewie Farr, brilliant left end, was recend to Keeney in the scoring column, crossing the goal line twice, both the result of 75 yard gallops on forward passes. Ernie Dowd and "Pit" Healy tallied the other two touchdowns. Extra points were picked up by Ab Lupien, Egeney and Mantelli. The latter made his in the Alumni game in

which he was eligible to compete. son by losing to West Hartford on the latter's gridiron 24 to 5 and the following week administered a 19 weight, wen decision over Johnny to 6 setback to Bristol High of the Menione four range. tol 6 setback to Bristol High at the Menjone, four Tourney, McKee street stadium. The next At Meadville, Pa.—Johnny Ryan, week resulted in a 6 to 0 victory Boston bantamweight, won from over Bulkeley High at New London Freddy Vincent, Toronto, ten over Bulkeley High at New London and them Manchester nosed out counds.

Treddy Vincent, Totals, and them Manchester nosed out counds.

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The Manchester is a fight of the Velocity of the soft-hearted French is should favor the revival of bull less tie at Middletown. The team brought the season to a close by defeating Williamstic, here is to determine the state of the sport. They do not contended to a close the sport of the sport of the sport. They do not contended to a close the sport of the sp

Sport Chatter

Captain George "Doc" Keeney The All-Manchester basketball of the heavyweight champion, and and seven other, varsity members team travels to Danielson tonight it was offered in the way of eviother night but hopes to score a win tonight. Ty Holland, and sented a kick-back from the ori-Jimmy Gorman, star forwards on ginal contract Tunney is supposed Manchester five.

> the School street Rec against Hart- tract to the letter. ford High. Coach Clarke has cut his squad to ten players.

Cubs and the Cloverleaves will standing by a dafty telephone for close their football seasons Sun- upward of as hour, is said to have Maple Ends and the Cloverleaves meet the Bridgeport Mohigans, the directors of the Madison Square and another mostly both he feels Both games will be played in Man- Garden corporation because they that all has not been Jacob. This,

excitement over north Monday This, says McCabe, Tunney ulti- in, having had an ample sufficiency night, one young man was noticed standing in seclusion near the railroad station with a basket full of eggs in one arm. It is said his marksmanship was near perfect.

It is expected that a much larger attendance will watch the next amateur boxing tournament to be staged by Cheney Brothers next Tuesday night at the School street Despite these admittedly heavy Rec. These tournaments proved losses, Coach Tommy Kelley hopes extremely popular last winter. to have another strong team on the Bill Taylor's appearance alone field next season. He has two aces should draw a large crowd. Local boxers who wish to take part should get in touch with Jack Jenney.

> A large crowd of Manchester soccer fans are expected to follow the Cheney team to Charter Oak Park Sunday to watch the local outfit attempt to beat Waterbury in the semi-final of the state cup.

According to reports at the south end, the goat which the Cloverleaves trotted out onto the gridiron ter High played nine games and in "honor" of Jack Dwyer has died

SEATS FOR BOUTS

Large Crowd Tuesday Evans, if4 Night at School Street Rec

Reserve seats for Cheney Brothers' amateur boxing show at the School street Rec Tuesday night will go on sale Friday morning. It is the plan of C. B. A. A. officials to interview as many persons who bought reserve seats last season if they want them again for the entire season.

to remove the bleacher seats at 80 per cent of the usual sickness the Rec and replace them with was relieved on this trip by a de-moer comfortable chairs. An vice perfected by the ship's suroverhead light will also be pro- geons. It is nothing but a mask wided for the ring so that the actual that supplies good, fresh oxygen tions of the boxers may be more with the tang of solid earth in it. clearly seen from all directions. Reserve seats for next Tuesday's show will be on sale tomorrow morning at the following places: Army and Navy Club, Metter's Smoke Shop, Houston's Store, Prichard and Walsh's, Conran's Bowling Alleys and the City Lunch

in Rockville. It was announced today that arrangements have been completed for the appearance here of a stable of five Springfield boxers, one of which will be a heavyweight. Five more boxers from Providence, and Billy Taylor from Hartford are expected to complete the show.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Philadelphia-Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Homer Smith, Kalamasoo, Mich., in fifth

round. At New York —Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight, won de-Manchester High opened its sea- cision over Johnny Green, also of

Out Of \$115,000

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

revealed today for the first time. The alleged revelation was aired by Bill McCabe, personal caretaker The \$115,000, it seems, repre-

last year's S. M H. S. team, hold to have held with Rickard, calling, down similar berths for the All- it is alleged, for 17 1-2 per cent of the receipts. What the champion admits he actually received Now that the football excitement, was a flat guarantee of \$200,000, has died down, attention here is whereas McCabe claims Tunney being turned to basketball. The would have got some \$315,000 if High school team will open its he had insisted upon the promoter season a week from tomorrow at carrying out the terms of the con-

That he did not insist was due something, according to McCabe. If the weather holds good, the For Rickard, keeping Tunney The Cubs tackle the Bristol pleaded with the fighter that he Rickard, was "in a bad hole" with thought he was spending too much in any case, is McCabe's story. He During the football celebration was up to Tunney to help him out. an ovowed proponent of the kickmately agreed to do.

I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 1.—Just how "all this time Rickard had a virtual Tex Rickard was alleged to have soil out. Is it any wonder that we "smarted" Gene Tunney out of want more assurance now from \$115,000 by a midnight telephone Rickard that he will produce a call four days before the first contender for a title bout next-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia was summer, under the terms of our contract?" From Tunney himself have come

far from satisfied with the way

Richard took care of him in Philadelphia but this is the first time that any member of the entourage has outlined details as to what might have been the cause of the champion's displeasure. The latter merely signified that the displeasure was all his, particularly around the time last winter when he was conferring with Humbert Fugazy in what proved to be a successful effort to force Rickard into

The object of all this hocus pocus was to get a contract so favorable that the alleged Philadelphia incident would be wiped out of all memory and it might have netted to the goodness of his heart or him \$1,200,000 for his bit, socalled, at Chicago but the understanding later was that Tunney was persuaded to accept only a piffling million for all that trouble.

This naturally distressed him greatly and what with one thing on the fight and that, therefore, it says that Tunney has come out as of the kick-back.

BIGGER, BEEFIER OPPONENTS SOUGHT BY MR. JACK DELANEY

Beat Meriden 50-29

its home floor 50 to 29. At last the as he is variously called. Plainfield crew seems to have found its stride. Next Wednesday, the Boston Whirlwinds will appear at Plainfield.

George Stavnitsky was the leading scorer last night. The Manchester boy hooped in seven doubledeckers and a foul while "Whitty"

| 9 | Bernot was a close second. | | |
|---|----------------------------|----------------|--|
| | Plainfield (5Q) | | |
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| j | Bruso, rf2 | 2 | |
| | Normandin, lf3 | 1 | |
| ı | Nichols, If1 | 0 | |
| 1 | Stavnitsky, c7 | 1 | |
| ĺ | Bernot, rg6 | 1 | |
| 4 | Madden, lg1 | 3 | |
| | - | - | |
| j | Total / 21 | 8 | |
| | Meriden (29) | | |
| | В. | F. | |
| | | | |

Davin, rg 1 Bohan, lg 1

Total Referee: Muller.

ENTER SEA MASKS

New York-Gas masks now are the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart and she came into harbor It has been practically decided the other day with the report that

From Belgium



John Van Humbeck

New York, Dec. 1 .- The case of

Jack Delaney versus the heavy-

weights is furnishing new fuel for the age-old controversy—can a good little man lick a good big man? As the weeks go on and Delaney faces better, not to mention beefier opponents, one finds a rising tide of mawkish sentiment making a Plainfield Community Club won great hullaballoo over the "Rapier from Meriden Ensilcos last night on of the North," or "Bright Eyes,"

Thumbing back through the archives of fistiana it seems that the man who has foresworn the ight-heavyweight title to go after the heavyweight game exclusively is not a pioneer. And although he has met Jim Maloney, Bud Gorman, Paolino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko and Jack Renault he has far to go to equal the success of his

predecessors. Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Joe Walcott and others less famous knocked many a bigger palooka stiff.

Fitzsimmons and Burns are the outstanding examples, for each achieved success in the task which Delaney has set for himself—that of annexing the heavyweight title. Fitz is the greatest because his opposition was the toughest.

Ruby Robert was little more than a middleweight when he met Maher, Sharkey, Jefferies, Corbett, Ruhlin and Dunkhorst. Ruby, in fact, was not as heavy

as Delaney. Maher, Sharkey, Corbett and Ruhlin tipped the scales around 190. Jeff was a giant and they called Dunkherst, "the human freight car", but those who saw the latter battle say Ruby Robert drove his as possible in effort to ascertain provided for seasick passengers on arm up to the elbow in Dunkhorst's

Fitz met Maher three ilmes, first winning from him in a 12-rounder at New Orleans in 1892, Four years later Bob stopped Peter in the first round at Langtry, Texas, and a few days later they boxed a three-round exhibition in New York.

Sharkey won from Fitz on 4 foul in the eighth round in San Francisco in Bob's last fight there before he stopped Corbett at Carson City with that famous solar plexus blow that made him champion. A few years later Fitz stopped Sharkey in two rounds at Coney Island.

Jeff was the one big fellow Bob could not get past, the boilermaker putting the snore on him twice, once in 11 rounds and again in eight. Fitz stopped Ruhlin in six rounds and Dunkhorst in two, the record books show.

"I've got the speed and I've got the punch," says Delaney, "and there isn't a heavyweight in the racket today who has that combination. They say I've pulled a boner by resigning my title but time will tell. There is more dough and more action in the heavy ranks and I'm going to stick, until I'm stopped. O good little man. can knock over a good big man-if he has the kick."

So there you are. More food for the debate, perhaps, as "Bright Eyes" unquestionably has a punch that appears a bit heftier than Tunney and his cohorts but Mons. De laney will have to go some to amulate the scrape of a certain freckled

Tex Beat Tunney Cheney Soccer Eleven In State Title Game

Cheney Brothers' soccer team | football champions of the town, will go to Charter Oak Park, Hart- Cheney Brothers intend to be ford next Sunday and play Water- champion of the state in soccer. bury in the semi-final of the state eup. Andy York of Torrington will fans will watch this game. The secretary of the C. F. A. will be the

frequent intimations that he was cup game. Now that the Cubs are

It is expected a large crowd of Watt as linesmen. T. D. Jeffreys, are coming out in full force to see culated on the London Stock Ex- fell in November, 1885. Other rainy

greatly strengthened by the addition of four players, namely, J.
Kelly, A. Gowans, T. Cunningham,
T. Ferguson. Godsman, the new
player from Scotland and late of
Shawfield Juniors, has been playing well in his last two games on
this side. The lineups of both teams
will be given later. The Cheney
Brothers team will have an extra
training session at 7:30 tonight at greatly strengthened by the additraining session at 7:30 tonight at record, according to figures providthe West Side Rec.

IL DUCE ALIVE

the struggle. Waterbury beat the change today that Premier Musso- Novembers were 1875 with 7.44 Scandias, but it took two games to lini had been assassinated, is not inches, 1877 with 7.11 inches, and There will be no league games do it, the first game being a tie, the true. Il Duce was at his desk today 1907 with 6.97 inches. During the played Sunday, owing to the state other game 2-1 for Waterbury. in perfect health. The source of the past month more than five inches Cheney Brothers team has been rumor is unknown here.

ed today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local weather bureau office. A total of 6.71 inches of rain fell in the last month, according to Mr. Tarr's rain gauge, as compared Rome, Dec. 1.—The rumor cir- with the record of 7.78 inches that

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Clothes That Were the Best Values in Town

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These clothes actually cost us from to \$5 more. And no retailer, no matter how large a quantity he buys, can duplicate the Suits and Overcoats we're selling in this sale at this sale

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Phone 664 ASK COR WANT AD SERVICE

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Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

Auction Sales

Lost and Found LOST-PIANO TRUCK. Reward returned to Foley's Express.

Announcements MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. WOODSAWING done with gasoline saw rig. by the cord or hour. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 945.

Automobiles for Sale

1928 Oldsmobile Landau-Demonstra 1924 Essex Coach-\$275. Overland Sedan-\$175. Maxwell Sport Touring-\$150.

Small down payments-Easy terms for more than one incorrect insertion We will insure payments if you are of any advertisement ordered for sick or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. S Open Eves & Sundays. So. Mancheste 1-1925 Overland Truck.

Durant Touring. -Nash Tourings. JAMES STEVENSON sell St. Tel. 2169-FOR SALE-DODGE COUPE. Good condition, equipped with Watson

stabilators, spot light, heater, etc. Demonstration. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street, telephone 1194-12. SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

Capitol Buick Co. Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 UTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Jeneral auto re-

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

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

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

Florists-Nurseries CUT FLOWERS-Carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents per doz., 621 Old Hartford Road Green-

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 M. HEVENOR local and long dis-

tance hauling and furniture moving. vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering 21

WANTED-A FEW more places to paint and paper before the busy season starts, 46 Foley street. Tele-

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

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-tion, No. 52 Pearl street. Courses and Classes 27

WANTED—MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Vaughn's United Barber School Market street, Hartford,

Herald Advs. Bring Results. first class in history of the school street this morning.

Private Instruction

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Business Opportunities 82 FOR SALE-SMALL meat and grocery business, all equipped, doing about \$500 worth of business per week. Good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Male 36 ENERGETIC MEN in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work, Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

near North End, to do regular farm teaming. Apply Mr. Herrick, Burr WANTED-4 MEN for sorting tobacco, Broadleaf. H. Dudek, McNall street, Manchester. Telephone 1345-5

WANTED-TEAMSTER - Someone

MANAGER-Wanted for Manchester Branch store, no experience neces-sary, \$500 cash deposit required on turer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford,

Situations Wanted-Female 38 YOUNG WOMAN WANTS washing, ironing, cleaning or practical nurs-

ing by hour, day or week. References furnished. Box G, Herald. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—100 PIGS from six to eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-WASHING MACHINEin very good condition. A real buy at the price I am asking. Address

Business Services Offered 13 tion \$10, ladies winter coat, size 42, 22, 827 Main street.

> 47 **Building Materials** ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-BEST hardwood \$8, \$10 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-FOR SALE-GOOD EATING pota-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York; regular service. Call 7-2 toes. Inquire 136 Summer street.

F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2. CAPS AND GOWNS MAY BE HIGH SCHOOL VOGUE

Cheaper Than New Gowns and Suits, Seniors Argue, For Graduation.

Senior students at the High School here are considering wearing gray caps and gowns at graduation sext June but as yet have arrived at no decision. schools throughout the country are adopting the college vogue. It is pointed out that the gowns street, Mary Welch of 234 South are far less expensive than new Main street, Agnes Donahue of 13 suits and dresses. They can be Pearl street, Joseph O'Connell of rented for less than three dollars. 43 Clinton street and Richard Another advantage is that they White of 25 1-2 New street. add uniformity. Last year's sen-

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An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-COMBINATION coal and gas range; also a mahogany cabinet victrola. Inquire at 13 Winter St. FOR SALE-ONE ARTHUB No. 12 parlor stove, excellent condition. Reasonable, 134 Cooper street. Tel.

FOR SALE-ONE Grandfather clock in good condition. Apply Ostrinsky's Furniture Store. 27 Oak street. FOR SALE-SEVERAL used coal and

4-burner gas ranges at bargain prices. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main opp. Park street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD Singer Sewing Machines, two oak dining room suites, Quaker ranges, sold on the Club Plan. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street.

OIL STOVE, 3 burner Florence, black enamel with blue trim, \$15.00. kins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

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

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

FOR RENT-FOR THE WINTER, 2 comfortably furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping. For full particulars, call on Mrs. A. M. Gor-don, evenings, 689 Main street. FOR RENT-LARGE furnished from room, suitable for two, steam heat, (oil). Telephone 186.

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street. suitable for two gentlemen: Inquire 9 Hazel street, telephone 145-3.

TO RENT-FURNISHED room, private family just off Main near Cen-ter. Write Box M, Herald.

Boarders Wanted FOR RENT-TO MARRIED COUPLE minutes from Cheney mills, 82 Garden street. Tel. 1039-2.

M. C. A. WORKER TELLS OF RUSSIAN CONDITIONS

Ralph W. Hollinger of Cleveland, O., who has had many years of experience with Y. M. C. A. work in Central and Eastern Europe, gave an address before the student body at the High School here this afternoon, speaking on conditions in

Mr. Hollinger's talk showed that he was very familar with conditions in not only Russia, but in Siberia, Egypt, China and Japan. He was secretary of the "Y" in Petrograd from 1914 to 1918 and later affilliated with the same organization in Vladivostok, Siberia.

Mr. Hollinger came here to talk on the recommendation of Elmer T. Thienes, general secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital Many reported today include Dorothy Bolino of 99 Charter Oak street, William Kennedy of 91 Ridge Dorothy Lewis of 132 Pearl street for class was evenly divided on the was discharged from the hospital.

matter. If the 1928 class adopts A daughter was born to Mr. and

garage, on Trumbull street. Apply N. B. Richards or Manchester Lumber Company. FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, on Trumbull street.
Apply N. B. Richards or Manchester

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

Lumber Company. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 262 Oak street, Apply to N. B. Richards of Manchester Lumber Company. TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement, up-stairs, all improvements. Inquire 30 Church street. Tel. 1598.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox street, vacant Dec. 1st. Inquire 12 Knox street or phone 792. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 88 Bissell street, all modern improvements and furnace. Inquire on premises of

George Johnson. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT downstairs, with all improvements and shades Apply 63 Summer street, telephone 1767.

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

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 104

NO DECISION AS YET ON 'GREEN' TRANSPORTATION

Parents and Will Report to time ago. Town Board.

No decision has been announced by the Town Board of Education regarding the petition of six families regarding full transportation to and from Manchester Green school: The families in question live less than half a mile from the point to which the bus now goes on the Bolton Road and are transported from that point.

The names of the six petitioners are Claude McKee, Harley Miner, Raymond Streeter, Ralph Von Deck, Frank Billings and John Calve. In all, about ten school chilaren are involved. Only two members of the town

Mrs. George H. Wilcox and Edward J. Murphy, and they acted as a committee to report back later to a session of the full board. Not until such time, will their decision be

JUNIOR MISSIONS

The Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Junior Mission Festival in the church basement tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Benson of New Haven has been secured as the speaker. Her husband, Rev. Benson is a missionary in China. and as Mrs. Benson has spent conand their parents about China tomorrow night. There will also be a number of

musical numbers on the program. The Sunday School teachers will serve refreshments. The regular monthly meeting of the teachers will precede the festithe caps and gowns it will be the Mrs. John Valentine of 66 School val at 7 o'clock.

ements for Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Ridge street, modern improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month. Phone 74.

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street, Phone 1521.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire at 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2089. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, near trolley and Cheney mills. Inquire at store on Summer steet or telephone 1871.

ROOM TENEMENT with sewing room, furnace, all miprovements, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

Banks Sending Out Checks That Will Help Out In Holiday Giving.

Approximately \$130,000 was saved by Manchester persons who enrolled in the Christmas Club at the local banks, it was learned today at the Manchester Trust Company and Home Bank and Trust. Each institution reported an increase of about thirty percent over last year's accounts.

At the Manchester Trust Comdoor bed furnished. Call Manchester \$108,296.00 will be mailed Satur- conference, which expelled day to the 2,850 members of the from the ministry. Christmas Club. Many of the origibut even so, the total amount of money is larger than a year ago. The Home Bank and Trust Com-

pany reported that checks were sent out last night for about \$20,-000. This includes the \$120 in prize money which was awarded to the eight winners of the "Learn Committee Hears Plaints of About Your Bank" contest some

> RAILROAD EXONERATED IN LOCKWOODS' DEATH

Commission Report Puts All Blame on Driver; Urges 24 Hour Guarding.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company was absolved of all responsibility yesterday for the accident of Thanksgiving night in Newington, in board were present at the hearing, which two former Manchester persons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lockwood were killed. The report of the chief engineer for the Public | concert in the Vernon Methodist Utilities commission reads as fol-

"In my opinion this accident was due, not to any improper operation of the Company's plant or equipment but rather to the lack of caution exhibited by the driver of the automobile as he approached the highway-railroad crossing, which might at any time be occupied by trains."

Clifford Johnson, the operator of the automobile in which the Lockwoods were riding with their two children, was also killed in the accident. His automobile, waiting for consider next week a proposed orda freight train to pass, moved onto the track and was struck by a Hartford-bound passenger train. operating within city limits. will without a doubt have some in- The Lockwood children are reteresting stories to tell the children covering from injuries received in the crash. The commission, however, made

a suggestion that the crossing be protected by the presence of a gateman or by automatic signals 24 hours of the day. The accident which was the cause of this suggestion occurred at 11:20, an hour after the gateman went off duty.

By Frank Beck

Apartments-Flats-

ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone. PENEMENT, READY Dec. 1st. New-

ly papered, no objection to children;

pleasant location, new garage, available. Phone 859-4. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 2nd floor, modern improvements, 165 Maple street.

2-5 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 improve-ments at 13 1-2 Ford street. Phone 1944 or inquire at 13 Ford street.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—RENT OF 6-7 rooms and good yard, near Silver Lane, bus line and High school Phone H and High school. Phone Hart ford 6-2088.

Farms and Land for Sale ON STATE ROAD small farm, goo buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$2500. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

G. E. KEITH DELEGATE TO E. LAY CONFERENCE

Will Help Pick Group That Will Decide Fate of Rev. G. W. At a meeting of the members of way money is coming in and is ful-

the South Methodist church after by assured that the campaign will the mid-week prayer meeting last night George E. Keith was unanimously elected delegate to the New England Southern Lay Electoral conference to be held in Fall River on March 30, 1928. Ezekiel Benson was chosen alternate. This conference will elect lay

delegates to represent southern New England at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kansas City next year. Delegates from all parts of the world will be present at the quadrennial conference. Albert E. Holman presided at the meeting last night.

The quadrennial conference will decide the fate of Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, convicted at the Southern New England conference here more than a year ago of misconduct. He

nal members of the Christmas Club failed to keep up their payments SALVATION ORCHESTRA IN BUCKINGHAM CONCERT

> To Play in Vernon. The Salvation Army orchestra went to Buckingham last night to give a concert in the Congregational church. A social was being held in the Buckingham church and the lo-

Makes Musical Occasion

which lasted about an hour. Among the individual numbers were two bass solos by Robert Von Deck, who sang "On the Road to three numbers. Mandalay" and "A Wee Little Home I Love." Harold Turkington dining room by Mrs. E. S. Culver gave two piano solos and William and her assistants, while home-Hall two solos on the cornet.

Other solos were played by Leslie Larder, trombone, and Robert Richardson, sousaphone. A brass trio for sale aprons and towels, gift articomposed of Leslie Larder, Mr. Richardson and William Hanna and country store commodities. The gave two selections. The pianist of grab-bag feature for the kiddles the orchestra last night was Mrs. Bertha Hall. On Friday night the Young Peo-

HARTFORD MAY COMPEL TROLLEY GLASS WIPERS

ple's band of the corps will give a

Proposed Ordinance Would Treat Vestibules Like Auto Windshields. The ordinnace committee of the common council of Hartford will

inance requiring windshield wipers to be installed on all trolley cars Windshield wipers are compulsory equipment on automobiles in Connecticut under recent legislation, and Alderman Riddell, sponsor of the ordinance concerning the trolley cars, believe that if it is adopted it will make traffic in

Hartford much safer. Although there is considerable glass surface at the front of the trolley vestibules, no windshield wipers have been used to clean on nights when rain or snow ob scure vision. Passengers tell of trips on which the motormen have had to stop their cars at intervals to wipe the snow and rain from the

AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at Public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, December 3, 1927, at two o'clock, fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant P. M., at the premises, the farm porches, corner lot 90x200, reasonnow owned by Guiseppe Conti on able price and terms.

Hebron Avenue in the Town of 2 family 10 room flat, furnaces, Glastonbury. Said property con- gas, etc. on good street close to sists of about 7 acres of land, a trolley and other conveniences. five-room house, and barn. ve-room house, and barn. Said property will be sold free of all encumberances, and upon the improvements, 2 car garage now following terms: Ten (10) per cent offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street.

down on date of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days there-Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th day of November, 1927. PETER D. COMOLLO

Committee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to make

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 22L.

Turns In \$194, Bringing Reported Collections Up to More Than \$800.

Returns from the Highland Park and Second Congregational church teams in the annual Red Cross Roll Call brought the total to more than \$800 this morning, it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, headquarters for the drive. Fred Van Ness, chairman of the campaign, is confident that Manchester will have contributed between \$1,000 and \$1,500 bfore the Roll Call is ended, he said today. He expressed gratification over the

be successful. Office Still Open Memberships are still being sold n the store in the O'Leary block by Mrs. Mabel Rogers. This office was opened for the purpose of taking care of those who have been overlooked by canvassers or who were not at home when they called. In the total submitted this morning the Highland Park team has \$105 and the Second Congregational church team \$194. This, added to the previous total of \$502, makes the grand total now \$801. The Second Congregational team's reported total is the largest turned

BUCKLAND'S CHRISTMAS SALE TUMUKKUW NIGHT

in by any of the groups so far.

It won't cost anything for admision to the annual Christmas sale and entertainment at the Buckland school hall tomorrow evening, but the Ways and Means committee and the attendants at the various booths are hoping for generous patronage. Church Social; Junior Band The proceeds will be used to give the children of the Seventh district the Christmas party which they look

forward to every year. Mrs. Marion Pierce, principal of the Buckland school and one of the teachers, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, in charge of the entertainment, have engaged John Rigazio, accorcal musicians presented a program deonist, of Hartford, and Miss Clarissa Duff, of Branford, to dance. Both artists come highly recommended and each will give at least

Hot lunches will be served in the made foods will be sold by Mrs. Andrew Healey and the ladies on her committee. Other booths will offer cles in variety, home-made candy will be in charge of Miss Nellie Smith who will wear a colonial

dress of many pockets.

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



and a few days and Spring will be BUY THAT HOME

NOW \$700 cash, balance easy terms, buys a six room single, up-to-date equipment, 2 car garage, in the Green section, fine location. Pitkin Street, brand new single of seven rooms, tile bath room,

East Side. Six room single with

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—Into the Lion's Lair YOUR LITTLE GIRL, SUSIE,

SLAPPED MY NEPHEW JUNIOR, AND GRABBED RINGING MY POLICE BADGE EVERYONE'S HE WAS WEARING. DOORBELL. NOW LISTEN. MRS. SIMPSON,

ALL I KNOW IS. THAT ANYTHING ANY HOODLUM WANT BULLY THAT HEM NEPHEW OF YOURS SHIELD, SAYS ABOUT MY SUSIE GRABBING AND I'N A POLICE BADGE. GOING) IS A LOT OF. TO GET HORSERADISH.







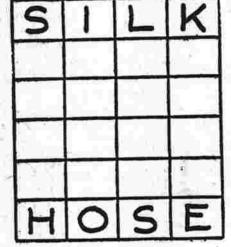


By Percy L. Crosby

Sometimes the spirit is willing, out the flesh is weak.



From SILK to HOSE is five strokes, and this is no yarn a man can be so crazy about a either. If you can't do it in five, see the par solution on another



The Rules

change one word to another and discussing stage robberies. do it in par, a given number of ago, and we were held up on this strokes. Thus to change COW TO very spot!" remarked the gay lit-HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, tle flapper. "I saved my vanity case

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

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- our suitcase!" tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

AMERICANISM: A wife buying ier, hiring somebody else to use have people pulling for you when

Life, according to some of the current plays, is something that has er stand. lain on a garbage heap for months.

The dinner is nearly always good who are trying to escape the pet-

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

If some vests get what they needed it would use up a lot of gasoline.

Punctuation Marks A comma is the brake that slows down the speed. An exclamation point is an accident. A period is a

bumper.

"To be in style," said the fashion authority, "a woman's dress should be geometrical." That is something else in figures.

Village Constable: "And I walks in and catches him there taking the money out of the safe. I shows him my badge, and he looks at my papers so I sez, 'You're under ar-rest,' but he wouldn't believe I was an officer, and by cripes, I had to let him go."

Girl to Boy Friend in Restaurant: How about a chicken salad? Ikey: No, no, I don't eat pork.

A man walked into a drug store. 'Gimme a bottle of linament and a bottle of furniture polish." "What in the world are you go-

ing to do with that combination? inquired the druggist.
"Well, my neighbor has rheumatism in his legs and one of them is

The latest style of dog may have old-fashioned fleas.

The big mystery of golf is how thing he does so poorly.

It sure is rotten when you have to pay 70c nowadays for a dozen eggs. Yes, but think how much rottener they would be if you paid only 30c a dozen!

The paths of flying glory lead but to an ocean grave.

So few men leave footprints in the sands of time because most of them are always busy covering up their tracks.

This would be a better world if the folks in it were as ashamed of having a prejudice as they are of having the itch.

It happened on a West-bound stage, out in God's country. The coach had rounded a dangerous curve and several passengers were

"I was on a coach several years

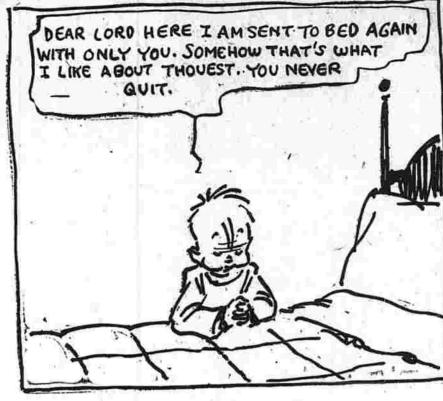
"Umph!" snorted the hard-boiled traveling man, who had been on the 3-You must have a complete same trip. "I wish my wife had word, of common usage, for each been along. We could have saved

> Some people seem to think the dominant quality of laughter should be noise.

It doesn't do you much good to you have a rope around your neck.

Nothing succeeds like a hamburg-

Airships are fine for young girls ting the Sheiks put out.



The Little Scorpions' Club

I KNOW I SHOULDN'T OUGHTER ROLLED COBBLE STONES IN KRAUSMEYER'S STORE AN' TICK TACKED THE MULLIGAN HOUSE, BUT IF YOU STICK AROUND WHEN POP COMES IN I'LL BE WALKIN' ON VELVET CAUSE HE'S SKEERED O' YOU.



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





GOZY REALIZE THEIR DASH FOR FREEDOM HAS JUST BEGUN MARMED AND AFOOT, THE ODDS ARE DECIDEDLY AGAINST THEM, AND IT

WILL BE "NO QUARTER" IN CASE OF RECAPTURE BY BRICK BANE.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

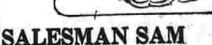


LET ME FINISH BEFORE YOU INTERRUPT = DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S NAUGHTY TO DO TAINGS LIKE THAT? LISTEN, 7A6=EVERYTHING THAT YOU SAY OR DO IS WRITTEN DOWN IN A LARGE BOOK IN LEAVEN! JUST TAINK!



By Blosser WELL, I BETTER TAKE AN ERASER MITH WE!

SALESMAN SAM



STAGE DOOR

GLAD YOU WAITED TO

SEE ME, SAM! HOW?

WHAT DIDJA THINK OF ME AS SHYLOCK?

YEAH? A GUY GAVE IT TO ME AN' SALD IF I SMOKED FIVE THOUSAND OF 'EM, AN' SAVED TH' BANDS, I'D GET A GRAND PIANO - I TOLD HIM IF I DID, I'D NEED A HARP



Certainly It Would

DIDN'T IT SINK

By Small AND A HARP WOULD OH, YEH, I GET BE SO MUCH MORE CARRY!!

IN YET, SAM? I YA! HA, HA, HA! BEIN' AN ACTOR; THOUGHT THAT YA GOTTA WAS A KNOCK-TRAVEL AROUND OUT TO PULL! TH' COUNTRY A LOT -



by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down at the bottom of the grade, fect dunce," one little Buddy loud-my, what a splash the Buddies ly cried, "What say we take a made! Their wagon slid right through the stream, and out the whole bunch flopped. Wee Clowny was the first to rise, He wiped the I feel in perfect trim." water from his eyes, and said, "I'm So Clowny sat upon the shore glad it isn't deep. 'Tis well the wag- The little' Buddies made him roar.

The Buddies stood, up to their then jump and laugh and shout necks, and one exclaimed, "We Then someone yelled, "I've had sure are wrecks." And then he enough. I've grown so tired it turned to Clowny, saying, "You're makes me puff. Let's all run up the one to blame. You should have on shore and dry. It's time that held our wagon tight. Then every- we were out."
thing would be all right. Just Then Clowny surely was surlook, we are shivering. This prised. When they came out

really is a shame." Poor Clowny surely felt real bad black to white. The water washed to think of what bad luck he'd them clean. "Oh, now we'll all be had. Although the Buddies made good, not bad," one Buddy said, him work, he disliked to be mean. "Oh, gee, I'm giad. Whenever we "It was an accident," he cried, are white it makes us nice instead "I'll take you for another ride." of mean," And then he almost laughed. The Buddies made a funny scene.

"Well, we'll forgive you just this once although you were a per- a ride in the next story.)

They'd do a lot of water tricks,

realized that they had turned from

(The Good Buddies give Clowny

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood

OH, YOU'RE

A 6000

COMEDIAN

GUS, BUT

THAT'S AN

AWFUL PIECE

O' ROPE YOU'RE SMOKIN'!

Lockwill, his arm in a sling and his face set and grim, sat in his room and listened to the ravings of Willie Darling. "That book Sinnott ought to be shot!" frothed Willie wildly. "He was to blame for it all, Jack!" "No," said Jack, "only part of it. With three or four of the best players of our class not in the game, there wasn't a chance for us to win."



"Who do you mean?" cried Darling. "Why, neither Price Hargon nor 'Cub' Maddox played, to name two of them," answered Jack. "Still worse, the sophs knew our signals."



"I had to change the signals in the game," said the fresh-man captain, "and that hurt, for the fellows weren't up in the second code." "Rotten treachery!" cried Willie.



"And Sinnott's one of the 'Black Hoods' that Hargon got together to work against you," Lockwill's roommate went on. "You
took a flashlight snapshot of them pulling their hoods off. Where's
the print of that?" He sprang to the dresser and yanked open a
drawer. "What do you want of it?" Jack asked, rising. "I'm going to show them up!" declared Willis. (To Be Continued).

What do you

know about

Christmas?

Ohyare lighted candles left

burning in

windows?

Yesterday's Question

Q. Why do we de-corate with holly?

A. Preserved from

pagan holiday rites of Druids.

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PUBLIC WHIST

LAKEVIEW P. T. A. Friday Evening, 8 p. m. South Main St. School Refreshments. 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

meeting will be followed by a talk 8:30. by Dr. Le Verne Holmes, school physician, on the subject of "The Health Side of Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin and children are moving today o'clock, from 404 North Main street, to South Wethersfield where Mr. Baldwin will manage a large poultry farm.

Mrs. John Bausola, chairman of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell home, 24 Hawthorne street, for to- invited. morrow evening at 7:45.

Miss Avis Montgomery of Knox street was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Austin of Hamlin street. A number of her girl friends were present and showered her with gifts of silver, linen, cut glass and other choice wares. Mrs. Austin had her home tastefully decorated in pink and white for the party and served a large basket filled with the gifts of dainty buffet lunch. Miss Mont- her friends. gomery is to be married in the near future to Albert Bennett of Waterville, Vermont.

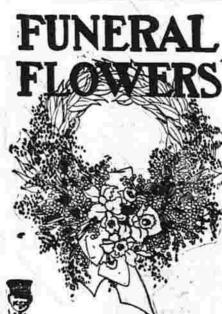
The Cosmopolitan club will have noon with the president, Mrs. H. A Nettleton of Huntington street. Mrs. Edward E. Fish will be the

The standing social committee of the Lakeview Parent Teacher association will run another whist social in the school hall on South Main street tomorrow evening at S o'clock. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Many friends viewed the remains of Dr. Myron M. Maine, Manchester's premier dental practitioner, at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors today. The body will lie in state and may be viewed until the funeral at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate. The body will be taken to North Stonington for burial.

Miss Jeanette Sumner has been elected Captain of the Sigma Athletic club at Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass. She plays on the soccer, basketball and hockey teams and is a member of the Glee club and the French club. Miss Sumner is the daughter of Charles F. Sumner of Bolton.

The High School Juniors easily defeated the Sophomores at football yesterday. The score was 18 to 0. This is the second interclass game at the High School here, the sophomores having recently triumphed over the Freshmen.



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Fred Hartnett and Otto Sonnik-son are leading the Army and Navy Club pinochle tournament which will line up as follows: will have another sitting at 7:30 tomorrow night at the club house. They have scored 5,262 points. Frey and McCann with 3,170 and McCaughey and person with 3,059 are second and third respectively.

South Manchester Camp No. ca will have its annual meeting in the grand prize which will go to renees between France and Spain The Lakeview Parent Teacher Tinker hall this evening with elec- the winning team at the close of the has no army, no taxation, no motor association will hold its regular tion of officers, and a large attend- ten weeks' session. monthly meeting at the South Main | ance of the members is hoped for. ttreet school, Monday evening, De- The meeting is called for 7:30 to tember 5. The regular business allow time for the setback party at each evening, without charge, to

The regular meeting of the Maninterest warrant. chester Green Community club will be held in the assembly hall of the schoolhouse tomorrow evening at 8

A meeting of the committee appointed to have charge of the Christmas social of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. will be FUNERAL OF MARY B. NELSON held tomorrow afternoon at the the Christmas party committee of home of Mrs. Lottie Behrend, 411 son of 364 Woodland street will Center street. The party will be be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon Post American Legion, has called held on December 21 and comrades at Holloran Brothers' undertaking a meeting of the committee at her of Ward Cheney camp have been parlors. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pas-

be married on Saturday afternoon viewed at the undertaking parlors to Dr. E. Victor Gordon, was hon-ored with a kitchen shower last fore the funeral service. evening, Mrs. Roy Matson of Center street gave a bridge at her home and a number of her former classand invited the prospective bride mates at High school. After the prizes had been awarded and the refreshments served, Mrs. Matson

SUSPEND COURT TO HONOR JUDGE BOWERS

Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning announced that there would be no session of the Manchester Police Court on Saturday out of respect for the memory of Judge H. O. Bowers who was the first judge of the town court. The flag at the Center park was flying at half mast today because of the death of Judge Bowers, town

counsel for many years.

AT THE NORTH END

it would seem that Pinochle will be the most popular game at the Community Club this winter among the younger card enthusfasts. As a result of the unusual interest shown in the game Director Washburn has organized a junior pinochie tournament. The tournament will start this Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd at 8 o'clock. And thereafter every Saturday evening for the next ten weeks to a conclusion for

Team No. 1, Taylor, Fairbanks. Team No. 2, Anderson, Jillson. Team No. 3, Odermann, Warner. Team No. 4, Coleman, Tuttle. Team No. 5, Fiedler, Nielsen. Team No. 6, Nakowski, McIlduff. Twenty hands will be played dur- ing.

ing the evening. A small charge has 9280, Modern Woodmen of Ameri- been agreed upon by each team for Regular lessons have been instituted by the director and are held

The funeral of Miss Mary B. Neltor of the Swedish Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in the Miss Ruth McLagan, who is to East cemetery. The remains may be fore the funeral service.

CONSTABLE ARRESTED AFTER ALTERCATION

From all indications indications James W. Foley Placed Under Arrest by Patrolman Seymour After Row-

Because of an altercation with Arthur Barnes of Wapping yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of the Manchester postoffice, Constable James W. Foley was placed under arrest by Patrolman Arthur Seymour and ordered to appear in the Manchester police court. Mr. Foley engaged Attorney William S. Hyde be composed of two men each and to defend him. Mr. Hyde asked for a continuance of the case because he had a trial in the Superior Court in Hartford this morning. Four witnesses for Barnes were

Andorra, a republic in the Py-

in court this morning prepared to

tinued the case until Monday morn-

testify, when Judge Johnson con-

Room Colonial those who may be interested in the game. The director plans a similar tournament for the men should the House, Hollywood

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