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WHOLE TOWN LAUDS GREAT CELEBRATION

Centennial—Col. Bissell and Legion Post Win Great Praise.

'I'en years after the great conday and Monday, that it had not said had the weather been more lost its war days habit of doing favorable. As it was, most of the things for the veterans a bit better people went home as soon as the than the other fellow. In a cele-stand around in the drizzle and bration; that many believe not even chilly atmosphere flirting with our great Centennial program of pneumonia. five years ago surpassed, Manches- The parade was a big credit to the World War came to an end.

No Blemishes. the day's proceedings. The weather worth while, it invariably goes was cold, and it tried hard, first to "over the top." snow, then to rain, but the spirits of paraders and spectators were too late, but this one was only 12 minutes late in leaving Depot Square.

Go swiftly did the line proceed
along the route of march that it

must be stated that the 169th Infantry in command of Colonel D.
Gordon Hunter, comes in for much
picked up in one life boat by the
Brownfield, of Louisville, Ky., who
also was a passenger); Slaughter,
to radio messages picked up by

(the passenger list contained the
made a more impressive showing

Coast Guard stations today. had disbanded at the Center a half than yesterday. Many were sur- In addition to the 39 p tee had reckoned it would.

Congratulations. Congratulations poured in on Colonel Harry Bissell, whose genius for organization gave Manchester this great day. Harry, always unassuming, insisted the people had but to thank themselves. The whole plan for the celebration had originated with Dilworth-Cornell Post of ally received more applause from the American Legion and that the crowd than the other units in did not specify the initial nor Jones, Goddin, Guthering, Roach. group has established itself firmly the three battalions. in the hearts of the citizens as a result of the great success that niet

The parade was just about a mile and a half in length, and it required which made their task more work about three quarters of an hour to than play. Some of the young wompass one point. Thousands of per- en on the floats were lightly clad sons lined Main street from the and the cold drizzle made their railroad depot at the north end to tasks unpleasant. the trolley terminus at the south

Infantry under Colonel D. Gordon Daughters of Italy and others was Hunter, the parade marched from deserving of particular credit, but its formation point at the north end for that matter, so was the effort of to the Center, down Main street past Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Asthe reviewing stand at Main and sociation, the Boy and Girl Scouts, Myrtle streets, to the south end High school and various clubs and terminus from which point they societies which took part in the pacounter marched to the Center and rade. As said before, it is impossible brought into the limelight today, then turned onto East Center street ble to single out one group as beto disband.

Thousands Watch While thousands lined both sides of the street, hundreds of other persons viewed the inspiring spectacle from lofty points of vantage, greater numbers for this parade such as second story windows in than any since the post was organ- shal, president of the American houses and from the roofs of the ized. The Legionnaires were their Jewish committee, admitted that tallest buildings along Main street. caps, of the overseas type, wore red, Countless automobiles were parked white and blue sashes and carried in every available space along the canes. The Legionnaires followed line of march. Side streets were lit- their own drum corps, newly orerally choked with them complete- ganized and making its first public pect the immature minds of Amerily paralyzing traffic. No cars could appearance yesterday. At the head can college students to share the be parked on Main street during of the Veterans' division marched broader views which you and I

on Main street were used for park- ous musical organization were Leing purposes, the owners in many cases, profiting quite substantially. gionnaires. All along the line the ca to every worthy man, regardless Aided by state police, the Manches- Legion men were given great ap- of faith." ter Police Department handled the plause. traffic in an excellent manner. However, the congestion was so great that it was some time before traffic, especially trolley service, was back to normal.

Keep Crowds Back During the parade through traffic was checked at Love Lane and tennial and Homeland Day celebra-Manchester Green and re-routed tions the subject of favorable comthrough the north end. State police- ment throughout the state were enmen on motorcycles rode back and tered in the Armistice-Day parade forth along Main street pushing yesterday. The themes of all the back the crowd that was crowding floats bore out the idea back of out onto the street making the space for the parade narrower and artistically conceived that it is prac- Suspect Telephones Police narrower. The state and local po- tically impossible to single out any lice were aided in their big task by military police from the 169th. Infantry who were stationed at various street intersections along Day parade committee on the floats Main street to direct traffic. That however basing their decision on the work of the police was most ef- the appropriateness of the theme ficient, is seen in the fact that not awarded the Armistice Day silver stein case is imminent, it was in- of population in Connecticut are ina single accident of any nature had been reported at police headquar- First: the United French Societies; day. Mayor James Walker today ation certified to the state con- urday's smashing advance. From

Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin mention, Cheney Brothers Girls A. Brainard, before whom the parade mention, Cheney Brothers Girls A. of Rothstein, the nationally known increasing 100 and Colchester Passed in review, was thoroughly impressed with the affair. "There wasn't a single slip in the whole procession," the governor told a Herald reporter who questioned him in the center upon which was carved in the reviewing stand. "It was a distinct credit to Manchester; some addistinct credit to Manchester; some and a mighty of the page. The meme was long ambler, in room 349 of the Park shows the largest decrease, a loss of 39. The figures submitted today are as follows:

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Gain of 3; F passed in review, was thoroughly A. long time to come, and a mighty depicting peace. The same was reported as ready to surrender. Mc-gain of 24, tribute to those who gave their well conceived and well carried out. Manus is supposed to be the "key Losing Towns —Ansonia 4,910,

Although a slight drizzle fell throughout the parade, the weather

Many Call It Better Than could have been much more unfavorable. Not once, did it really rain. However, the parade had scarcely started to climb Bakery Hill at the north end before snow fell. This turned into a slight drizzle which fell intermittently during the parade causing the 169th Infantry to furl its colors and many persons to raise umbrellas. Although the day dawned fair, the sky became overcast

during the morning and rain seemed imminent. Pop corn venders and refreshflict, Manchester displayed on Sun- ment stands did a big business but would have done much better they parade was over, rather than to

ter people remembered that memor- Colonel Clifford D. Cheney, parade able day just a decade ago when marshal, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chairman of the general committee, and their large staff of assistants. Not an accident, not an arrest, It all goes to show that when Mannothing untoward happened to mar chester attempts to do something

Infantry Praised

While it is next to impossible to prised to see the soldiers wearing their steel trench helmets instead of campaign hats. Marching with fixed bayonets, the national guardsmen made a fine spectacle.

Being composed of Manchester men, Company G and the Howitzer Company under command of Captain Herbert H. Bissell and Captain

Hard on Paraders There were many organizations in the procession, but it was the many floats that lent the parade its color and which caused the most comment from the onlookers. The work of those in the floats was made all the more deserving of praise by the unfavorable weather

The turnout of the foreign organizations in Manchester such as Headed in the main by the 169th the Italian Club, Sub-Alpine Club. ing the best. All did their bit and

did it well. Legion Big Turnout Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion, turned out in

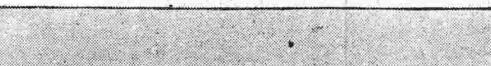
Private lawns in front of houses Stetson Band. Following that fam- in living," Dr. Faunce said in part.

THE FLOATS

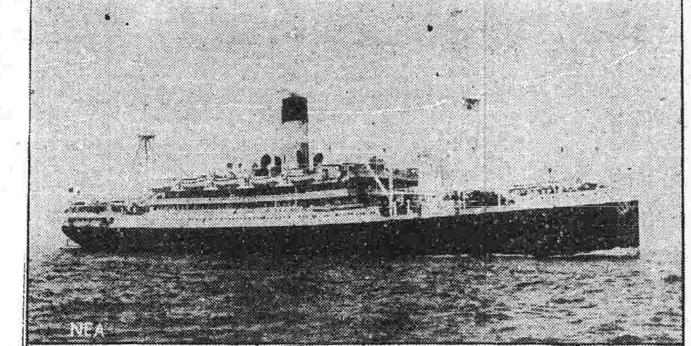
Twenty floats equal to, if not superior, to those that made the Cen-Armistice Day. They were all so particular one for individual praise.

The Awards The judges for the Armistice second, Army and Navy Club; third, Italian Societies; honorable heads to "get the murderer"

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A VIEW OF SUNKEN LINER



The steamer Vestris, which foundered off the Virginia shoals with 127 passengers, here is pictured. Bound from New York to Rio de Janeiro, the small liner was near Norfolk when SOS signals told of its Coast guard vessels and a navy destroyer were ordered to her assistance.

Captain Of Lost Ship STOCK MARKET Is Among The Rescued

New York, Nov. 13 .- Captain whether it referred to Mr. and Mrs. hearty to be chilled by the ele- select any one organization and William J. Carey, master of the Ramon Garcia who were both ments. Parades usually start a praise it above the other for its foundered Lamport & Holt liner aboard); W. A. Brownfield, of the ments. Parades usually start a part in the mammoth parade, it half or three quarters of an hour must be stated that the 169th In-In addition to the 39 pe

> rescued from one life boat the The Myriam reported the names Myriam has on board 14 others of the following others rescued from the Vestris or a total of 53. | who are believed to have been Myriam are:

> er, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William M. Cole, McDonough, Kibling, Con-Fields, Jamaica, N. Y.; A. C. Pat- rad, Taley, Edwards, Zolwies, Carterson; "Estwupti," (believed to oc, Weeks, H. Williams, G. Ford,

names of C. S. Slaughter, of Chicago and Mrs. Slaughter.)

The identified persons on the members of the crew; Cline, Mc-Donald, Trestwich, Shipp, Vero-Captain Carey, Harry Fay, box- chere, Szart, Darcy, Cross, Quick,

START ON HONEYMOON

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 .-

started on their honeymoon to-

day in an armored car. The two

are Chief Detective George H.

Callina and his bride who was

Miss Merriobba Brick. They

were driven to the New York

Central here in the machine to

guard against old shoes and oth-

er heavy objects sometimes re-

served for bridal couples by

their enthusiastic friends. The

couple left for New York city

erease, State Board's Fig-

ETNA'S ERUPTION

for several weeks.

Two residents of Niagara Falls

IN AN ARMORED CAR

IN COLLEGE FRATS

Says He Hope Such Narrowness Will Disappear.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 13 .- The undercurrent of racial prejudice that has divided the undergraduate body at Brown University was by a letter written by Dr. William P. Faunce, retiring president, giving his reasons for barring Jewish

fraternities from the campus. The letter, which was made public, was addressed to Louis Marfraternity bars were up against

Jewish students. "I trust such narrowness will be outgrown, but we can hardly exthe famous Weymouth Post, or have attained by long experience "If I had my way I would open gion state officers and visiting Le- every college fraternity in Ameri-

> It has been charged that the famous Brown football "iron men" that swept many great teams before them, were disorganized because of fraternity politics.

EXPECT ARREST TODAY IN ROTHSTEIN MURDER GAINS IN POPULATION

That He is Coming in to Give Himself Up.

New York, Nov. 13 .- An "important arrest" in the Arnold Rotin- Hartford, Conn., Nov. 13-Trends smaller accumulation of overnight cup awards for floats as follows: timated at police headquarters to- dicated in figures of school enumer- the week end market after last Satpersonally gave the order to police troller here today by the State sheer exhaustion the market set-

lives in the supreme conflict," he concluded.

The French societies' float was concluded.

Show Falls

Show Falls

The French societies' float was witness' to the shooting of Roth-loss of 6; Bethlehem, 117, loss of 2; peared from her home three days the Holt line, He said that six open be placed by an expert press erection, he would marvel that the task rescue all the passengers and crew. a \$320.000 poker debt

IN FRENZY OF **SPECULATION**

In Throes of Greatest Convulsion Ever Witnessed; which came the disaster. Public Buying and Selling

out a rudder, in a swirling tem- gers and seamen. pestuous sea, lashed by the most

That' the Stock Market today. day, one group of stocks basks in raft. the limelight; tomorrow another.

With the public appetite for four-million share days of the Cooin a year the Stock Exchange will

Selling Stock On sober second thought, hundreds of stock traders today accepted the advice of their brokers tc sell stocks and take profits. They brought a bunch of selling orders to market and prices went down 2 to 10 points, mostly where big gains were recorded in the last few days; IS DYING DOWN Montgomery Ward, General Motors, International Nickel. But the bulls were ready with their "smoke screen," pushing U. S. Steel upward Edges of Lava Beds Cooling to the highest price in its history, and lifting the high-priced mercantile stocks 4 to 10 points above

Off—Danger Seems to Be Monday's closing level. When "big Steel" touched 167 today, the peak price for all time his been reached. Directors of the Steel Corporation have a surplus of half a billion dollars which many of the stockholders believe will one Risposto, Italy, Nov. 13 - The day fall as a rich melon into their Eruption of lava from Mt. Etna, laps. When that is done, cash diviwhich has already destroyed several dends will be larger and prices towns and villages between the Vol- higher. But strength in U. S. Steel cano and the Ionian Sea coast, has common has of late been regarded begun to die down, it was reported as a screen behind which the "big this afternoon by Prof. Ponte, of fellows" are selling stocks, hence the Mt. Etna observatory. The the caution against "loading up" at

edges of the great lava bed has 're- such a time. gun to cool and Prof. Ponte believes Retirement of E. H. Doheny from that the worst is past. It will be the oil industry was without special weeks, however, before workmen, significance for the reason that Mr. employed by the government, can Doheny long ago sold out his Pandig out the huge masses of lava American Company to Standard Oil from the sites of ruined villages of Indiana and very little stock repand begin the work of rebuilding greatest discoverer of oil in the passes out of the picture. Richfield **GREATEST IN FAIRFIELD** day, but Mexican Seaboard, the sen-Colchester Shows Largest De-

selling came in. Stock sales in the first three hours were about 250,000 shares less than in the same period yesterday. This was accounted for by the buying orders such as had greeted Board of Education. Fairfield shows | tled back to a steady gait.

nape with the rifle

LATEST REPORTS PLACE NUMBER SAVED AT 203

GRAPHIC TALE OF SINKING IS **TOLD BY RADIO**

Sixteen Vessels Finally Rush to Scene of Tragedy; Five Life Boats Picked Up in First Hours.

battle which was waged to save 339 day stated that 203 persons had human souls from the angry, re- been rescued from the life boats morseless Atlantic, when the Lam- of the Lamport & Holt liner Vesport & Holt liner Vestris, outward tris, which foundered yesterday bound from New York, foundered 275 miles off the Virginia Shoals. 275, miles off the Virginia Shoals This left 136 persons not acwas pictured in wireless dispatches counted for as the ship carried 129 which came in from the scene of men, women and children passen-

After a heroic race through turbulent seas, the steamship Ameri- Sanderson & Son, the New York Like Mad Men and Women Myriam, the vanguard of the merpicked up five life boats filled with lending the loss of the Vestis, New York, Nov. 13-A ship with- frightened and bedraggled passen- said David Cook, vice president of

furious waves of frenzied specula- one life boat and a life raft were reports and until we know how tion ever known to the American still missing. It was estimated, ou many life boats actually left the the basis of the capacity of the life Vestris. boats, that about 300 persons had It is now in the throes of the great- 50 refugees from the Vestris were been saved and that between 35 and est convulsion ever witnessed. To- still missing on the lifeboat and one

A Long Wait Some of the dozen ships that stocks unsaciated by the three and made up the rescue fleet had already replied by wireless that they lidge bull market, and orders to buy had changed their course and were stocks flowing into Wall street in a on their way to give help. But, tidal wave, the Hoover bull market for hour after hour, officers of the has been ushered in in a market of stricken vessel tried to pierce the close to 6,000,000 shares, and with- gloom for sight of an approaching ship and listened intently for the had rescued five persons from the be equipped to handle a 7,000,000 welcoming blast of a siren, but sea. They were said to be clinging nothing was seen nor heard. Captain Carey decided at noon on Monday that it would be unsafe to

wait any longer. "Man the life boats," was the order roared through a megaphone. It was difficult to handle the boats rocking in their davits as the rails and ventilators.

Bundled into Boats But the seamanship of the sturdy

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Huge Task of Moving Machinery Is Accomplished Without a Mishap.

The Manchester Evening Herald is today being published in the same message said that a broken resenting his present properties south end of Manchester for the sea valve was believed to have been have been sold to the public. The first time. The huge task of moving the entire working equipment world, now past seventy, thus of the plant from 10 Hilliard street tions. to 13 Bissell street has been ac-Oil plunged ahead to above 56 to, complished between Saturday noon and Tuesday morning. There were sation of the last two weeks, drop- no accidents, no mishaps of any ped about 8 points when persistent kind -but this issue is going to come off the press late.

The reason for the lateness today is merely the impossibility to do certain things in a mechanical way within a certain given time. For instance, a huge pot of metal can be made molten by the snap of a finger. That melting pot must be rigged up and connected and before plates can be cast the stereotyper must wait for the heat of intensity this noon stated that Captain Carey Court, also charged there were irgreat enough to do his job. The master of the Vestris, was safe assembling of the big Duplex tub-, aboard the tanker Myriam.

clad only in pajamas and a sweat- screws and other mechanica, needs

WHAT CAUSED SINKING OF SHIP IS NOT KNOWN

Conflicting Reports Received From Various Ships Standing by Near Scene of Tragedy-U. S. Battleship Picks Up Five Persons From Sea—Steamer Carried 10 Life Boats and Seven Have Been Picked Up-Launch Missing-Rescues Carried Out in a Thick Fog.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Wireless New York, Nov. 13 .- The grim advices received here up to noon togers and a crew of 210.

This information was received by can Shipper and the French tanker agents of the Lamport & Holt line. "So far as we know from the incy fleet, reached the spot and re- formation that we have received up ported by radio today they had to date there were no casualties at-Sanderson & Son. "We cannot be Latest advices from the ships on absolutely sure on this point howthe scene of the rescues said that ever, until we get more complete

> Carried 13 3oats "The Vestris carried 13 life boats and a motor launch for just such emergencies as this. She did not carry any life rafts. Wireless dispatches account for 10 life boats, but we do not know if the 14 boats and launch were used by Captain

There was an ominous ring to the wireless dispatch picked up by the Radio Corporation of America that the U. S. Battleship Wyoming to wreckage and the fact that they were picked up out of the water indicated that one of the life poats may have been swamped by the dashed to pieces against the ship's raging seas.

Some Of the Rescues The American line steamship American Shipper picked up 33 stand by for several hours in hope listing ship was tumbled by the pase-gers and 90 seamen from five of picking up additional refugees. waves, which roared against the life boats. The German liner Berhull with mountains of spray, or lin saved 21 persons from two life- and the liner Berlin likewise were rolled over the bows, carrying away boats, and the French tanker cruising slowly over the sea in Myrian rescred 58 persons from two life boats. With the five taken | sengers and seamen from the lost from the sea by the Wyoming, the liner, total was 203.

radio that two life boats and a ed early in the day. makeshift raft, believed to be carrying a number of women, were miss- 8:30 tomorrow morning with the ing. This message, which was intercepted by the Radio Corporation of America at 11:01 o'clock follows: To all ships. Berlin rescued one

man frifting in life belt. Man said woman with child drifting within two mile radius. Still searching for two life boats and raft said to have a number of women aboard." So greatly had the ship listed beboats was undertaken that only the small craft on the starboard side could be used, according to radio information received by the Coast Guard station at Norfolk, Va. This

a vast flool of water to flow into Grim Pictures Late radio dispatches from ships of the rescue fleet painted a pic ture of grim dangers, despair and misery. It was evident that the life boats had been launched with the utmost difficulty due to the seas and the high wind which lash-

out in thick fog. A wireless dispatch received by the Lamport & Holt offices here

The steamship officials said it that whereas the law requires the was evident that all those aboard names of the jurors shall be drawn the Vestris had left the ship as the from a closed receptacle, the Toral captain is always the last one to jurors were drawn by a court offdesert his vessel. Each Carried 57

Each life boat of the Vestris had a capacity for 57 persons, according to Charles P. Dery, assistant sented, but neither evinced interer and armed with a rifle, disapthat have been spread all around passenger agent for the Lamport & est in the proceedings. fronted with a demand that he pay 374, loss of 23; Ridgefield 757, loss body was found. The girl is an ex- had been accomplished in less than the mastery as \$320,000 poker debt a weak not to mention three days. of the persons picked up from the balance Nov. 10: \$151,421,534.34.

RADIO OPERATOR STICKS TO POST

New York, Nov. 13 .- A new nero in maritime history was recorded today-M. J. "Sparks" O'Loughlin, wireless operator of the ill-fated steamer Vestris. O'Loughlin stuck to his key with the waves sucking the boat

to destruction and was the last to quit the sinking ship. From 10:29 a. m. when 'Sparks" shot forth the first frantic S. O. S., until 1:25 p. well-"We are taking to the lifeboats. SK (signing off)-O'Loughlin never left his shack

on the boat deck. While the crippled Vestris listed until the deck of the radio shack rose up at a wall-like angle, while pale-faced passengers clung to the port rail, while orders were shouted to the crew at their life-boat stations-"Sparks" O'Loughlin coolly braced himself against the bulkhead and kept his nimble fingers on the key that was to bring hope to 339 souls.

water and those said to be on a

There was another puzzle in the conflicting reports that ten life boats had been lowered and the later news that only those on the starboard side could be used. The Vestris listed at a 32-de-

gree angle when the work of lowering the boats had begun. Experienced sailors said that any lifeboat lowered from the high port side would certainly have been

plates by the battering waves. The master of the rescue steamer American Shipper said he would The Coast Guard cutter Davis hope of finding other missing pas-

The American Shipper wireless-The master of the Hamburg ed that she would put into New American liner Berlin sent word by York instead of Norfolk as report-The Berlin is due here about

ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL FOR OBREGON'S SLAYER

Myriam following later.

fore the work of launching the life | Defense Argues That Crime Was Political One-Execution is Illegal.

Mexico City, Nov. 13 .- Arguments for a new trial for Jose De Leon Toral, convicted last week of the assassination of Presidentthe cause of the disaster, allowing Elect Alvaro Obregon, and Mother Superior Maria Concepcion Acevethe hold flooding the starboard sec- do y De La Llata, convicted as Toral's accomplice, were presented today in the District Superior Court.

Defense counsel based his arguments on the contention that the assassination of General Obregon was a political crime, and therefore is subject to the provisions of sharp list of the decks, the rough the penal code dealing with political offense. In accordance with ed passengers and seamen alike these provisions, it would be illewith rain. This work was carried gal to execute Toral for the mur-

> Defense Attorney Demetrio Sodi. former president of the Supreme regularities in the formation of the jury at the trial. He declared cial picking the names at random from a pile of loose slips of paper. Both Toral and the abbess ware present when arguments were pre-

> > TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Ti

WHOLE TOWN LAUDS **GREAT CELEBRATION**

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expert designer in the employ of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Tournaud was lations today for his fine work.

The Army and Navy club had taken as their theme "to Uphold Democracy." In the carrying out of bunting and placed Liberty at the Bissell. head of the float guarded by the on Main street.

Italian Societies in colored bunting. The front was constructed like a house the window being the windshield of the protected their advance. truck. On this slanting platform was painted the boot representing the map of Italy and at the points where there is an important city of achievement that the organizations

point to with pride. letic Association float depicted the up the enemy position supported various branches of sport partici- by a right flank attack by the cavpated in by girls today. It was well alry represented by detachments conceived and well carried out and from Troops B and C of Hartford. deserving of the honorable mention that it received.

exception of the chairman who apnted them. They were John Hyde, Lt. Col. Frank Shearer, Intor General Section of the C. graduate of the Hartford Art As-

The float of the United Polish sowere two American Soldiers will go into the general Armistice Day celebration treasury.

flags standard. ican Club, Girl Scouts, Knights of it, dumbus, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs W. C. T. U., Red Men. Swedish So cities, Loyal Order of Moose. Pvthian Sisters, Elks, United Workmen and the Sons and Daughters of St. George. The float representing the 10th Anniversary of the Armistice denicting a youngster before a large birthday cake was well

Lots yesterday afternoon following ed a large number of spectators presented in Manchester. was well broadcast to the town by | was not in vain. the tooting of the horns on the cars enthusiastically received by the

taken up with day light fireworks. | ilarily, he declared that it is now up The new noiseless fireworks follow- to us to find another agent—a new ed which included pin wheels and spiritual implement-to take the massed figure displays of many place of war. This would not be discolors. The aerial bombs and loyal to or betray those who died, age were used in the parade yesrockets that with resounding explo- he contended, but rather it is some- terday. The "Spirit of '76" as porsions lit the sky with shimmering | thing we owe them. displays of colored stars and myriad colored lights concluded the display.

from all sections of the town and ing peace and cited the ex-presi- were over 100 years old each and attracted considerable attention and dent's contention that the World the fife that Mr. Ferguson played a lot of favorable comment. The War has two main purposes. One was of Irish boxwood and is over fireworks display was all advance was to make the world safe for eighty years of age. notices claimed it would be and was democracy, the other to make it a a worth while feature of the Armis- war to end wars. tice Day Celebration.

those who had given their services to take the place of war. We owe it freely were entertained at dinner to those who gave their lives in the military and fraternal organizafollowing the parade and the first those four terrible years." Such was tions and all individuals that conpart of the fireworks display. They the crux of Rev. Colpitt's interestthe Masonic Temple, the Odd Fel- large audience which occupied al- bration such an outstanding suclows Halt and the Center Church most every available seat in the Parish Hall. Lieutenant Governor church. Brainard and the out of town | Rev. Colpitts told briefly of his Col. Bissell simply thanking all chant marine service being unable who were seated for their kind co- to get in any other branch because

consisted of half-broiled chicken, all but one of the younger group peas, mashed potato, ice cream, cakes and coffee.

At the State Armory last night Armistice celebration events vere concluded with one of the big- was introduced by Rev. Stuart gest social gatherings Manchester Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church has witnessed since the Armory was dedicated. A crowd of over 800 active service in France as a memdencers attended and it was a gay, ber of a mobile hospital unit on the sociable gathering with everyone Western front, well versed through entering into the spirit of the occasion in such a way that everyone on the Armistice and the boys who melodious tones of the chime were present must have enjoyed himself. served their country over there. The music furnished by a 15 Dr. Lewis opened his address by received as one of the most tactful mece orchestra composed of Wey- saying that he was present to do and pleasant features of the big mouth Post bandsmen was unusual- honor to that splendid group of day. ly fine. A large crowd gathered in men that he had known, loved and the balcony to hear the orchestra honored and to . of the experi- A geographical mile is the length concert and watch the dancers. Re-lences he had. '. see he gained of one minute of latitude.

freshments were served during the while a member of the mobile hosevening in the lower hall.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock approximately 5,000 spectators gathered on the sides of the hill at the old Golf lots that form receiving a great host of congratu- a natural amphitheater to watch the sham battle. It depicted an attack on an advance trench sector heavily guarded by detachments of infantry and machine gun nests. this idea they tastefully draped The entire attack had been planits float with red, white and blue ned and laid out by Col. Harry

The attack opened with the admilitary units of the United States. vance of the baby tanks, part of The Red Cross was represented by a the Branford Tank Corps of the nurse holding a center position and Connecticut National Guard. These the rear of the float was occupied | machines of modern warfare easily by the gun that usually rests in made their way down the steep front of the Army and Navy Club sides of the valley and across the stream at its foot and up the steep hillside into the enemy sector. Aft-The Italian Societies undoubtedly er the tanks had broken up some had one of the most pretentious of the enemy machine gun nests floats in the parade. The platform and weakened the main lines of deof the float rested at about a 25 de- fense, Company G advanced on the gree angle, the sides being draped now weakened position having first laid down a smoke screen with hand grenades and bombs that

Troop Movements The Howitzer Co. and a detachment from Co. M of Hartford stationed on the southern side of the valley protected all advances of Italy a girl from the organization the attacking forces with heavy was seated so that just her head and artillery and machine gun fire. The shoulders showed. The float was an attacking infantry so protected and under cover of the smoke screen that contributed towards it might was able to reach the crest of the hill where the enemy was heavily The Cheney Brothers Girls Ath- entrenched and was able to mop

Three planes from the Connecgreatest number of thrills.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion had cities which had as its theme "The charge of the parking arrange-Fing Protects Them" seems deserv- ments on the field. Several hundred ing of more than general comment. cars took advantage of this con-At one end of the float were two venience and paid the nominal Polish Soldiers guarding a girl rep- charge asked by the Legion for this enting Poland. At the opposite privilege, The fund so collected

rounding the golf lots were choked fire built at the side of the road. uped Polish and American chil- with the lines of parked cars and The action of the horse was so undren connected by streamers to the the additional traffic. The Manchester police force assisted by the The following societies and or- military police, however, managed gabization entered floats that were to keep traffic moving and hanal conceived: The British Amer- dled a difficult situation with cred-

CHURCH SERVICES

At South Methodist Rev. Robert A. Colpitts' special Armistice Day sermon at the South Mothodist church Sunday morning conceived. It is regretable that the was most impressive and inspiring. name of the organization entering It was entitled "Did They Die In it had not placed their name on it. Vain?" Exactly 82 ex-service men were present as was the Salvation Army Training College Cadet Band from Brooklyn. The latter supplied special music.

The pastor based his sermon on the twenty-fourth verse in the The fireworks at the old Golf twelfth chapter of John which reads: "Verily, verily, I say Unto heels sending the sergeant on an in numbers until, early today, there meeting will be held at the chapel. the parade despite the rain, attracteth into the ground and die, it who were well rewarded for so abideth alone-but if it lives, it braving the elements by seeing one bringeth forth much fruit." Rev. descent was swift and sudden. The of the best fireworks displays ever Colpitts spoke of the appalling The loss of men, property and ideals in crowds appreciation of the display the World War but said that it

The pastor referred to an exas one display after another was cerpt from Lincoln's memorable Gettysburg address, "It is for us, the living, to see that these hon-The first part of the display was ored dead did not die in vain." Sim-

Praises Wilson

mosity is dispelling. Civilization tee in behalf of the Dilworth-Cor-The visiting soldiers and some of will die unless we find some agent nell Post of the American Legion are fed in three different places, ing address delivered before his

operation in putting over the cele-bration. of physical disability. He told of later going back to Pleasant Vals. The menu which was served the the little Canadian hamlet in which entire 1,700 soldiers and visitors he was teaching, only to learn that had lost their lives in the great

> conflict. At Center Congregational. The Center Congregational church was packed to the very doors Sunday night for the Armis-

pital unit that was constantly en the move to each new scene of an engagement, working as an emergency stop between the field hospital and the evacuation hospital handling only the most serious of the wounded. As a member of that unit when the mortality on the Western front was at its height he Over Three Million Stranghad buried as many as 50 or 60 in one day. A great many of those boys came from Manchester, Hartford or other cities in Connecticut They were men more glorious in death than ever as with a smile on their faces they went to meet their

Buddies' Tribute. the Soissons Road little over ten years ago in a little cemetery was the crude grave of an American soldier. His tin hat stuck upón a stick marked his last resting place and on a scrap of paper was written the following message: "He died for Democracy" by his budevery single one ended in "itis" or some similar ending. The troop was composed of men entirely of foreign parentage or birth but they were Americans to the core, struggling for ideals, fighting for demorcracy, ideals and principals of right.

It is the duty of the American people of today to carry on. They were God's Roadmakers. They blazed the trail. They must not have made their sacrifices in vain. The Kellogg pact is based on one of England interests can profit by acre of land located on the top of temporaneous, but he will probably Lincoln Nat Life 155

The choir for this special service was composed of the following: Mrs. Viola Dunham, Emma Trebbe, Mrs. Harold Symington, Mrs. Bessie Turner, Ralph Brown, Fred Sadler. ticut National Guard during the Harvey Lidstedt and Jarle Johnson. The judges were unknown to the entire attack found the enemy po- The organist was Miss C. Louise Armistice Day committee with the sition and upon the successful cap- Dickerman. The musical program turing of the position climbed to a of the evening was enhanced by the higher elevation where they pro- addition of Mrs. Katherine Halliday ceeded to give an exhibition of Howard, cellist. The musical selecstunt flying, a feature of the after- | tions for the evening were all from noon's program that attracted the the works of Schubert, November N. G., and Miss Emily G. Cole, most attention and provided the 19 being the 100th anniversary of his death.

Officer in Mishap injury while enroute to Manchester one. with his detachment Saturday afver Lane road to Manchester and shaking nerves, but the last meshad reached a point just east of the sage from the ship was cool and Silver Lane pickle plant when the laconic enough, it merely said:

"We are abandoning ship We are horse he was riding shied at a bonexpected that before Wells could bring his horse back under control it had crossed out into the center of the road and directly in the path while traveling at only a moderate essence of which was: rate of speed was unable to stop before hitting the officer's horse. The horse was knocked down by the impact of the car and Wells was thrown onto the pavement. Both the horse and rider, however, es- from the scene of the disaster. caped without any injury except a severe shaking up.

Another Accident ond member of the cavalry units to ta to this port. be put on the casualty list at Manchester Armistice Day celebration. picket line located at the south side | wore. of the armory he placed himself at "business end" of one of several scenery was all that the most rabid or on their way. Manchesterite could ask for the chester Memorial hospital yester-

of the art of grooming horses. Old Instruments Instruments totaling 280 years in trayed by Michael Barry and Julian Palms on the drums and Joseph Rev. Colpitts praised Woodrow Ferguson on the fife used all old-Wilson for his work in bringing time instruments. The drums used The latter displays were visable about what is hoped will be a last- by both Mr. Barry and Mr. Palms

Bissell's Statement Col. Harry Rissell as chairman of "Hatreds are passing away. Ani- the Armistice Day general commitissued the following statement to tributed in any way towards making the Tenth Armistice Day celecess: "The Dilworth-Cornell post

ruests were dined in the Masonic own experience in the World War hearted support given it by the thirty years. Temple. There were no speeches, during which he served in the mer- Armistice Day committees, the merchants, and the people of Manches ter in such a gigantic undertaking as vesterday's celebration. It was memory of her boys who did their Act. duty over there.'

Chime Program An unscheduled but very pleasing part of the day's celebration tice Day Union services of the consisted in the playing, on the tained by the court. Protestant churches of Manchester. chime of the South Methodist The speaker of the evening was Dr. church, of an hour's concert just John N. Lewis, D. D., rector of St. prior to the start of the parade. John's church in Waterbury, He Carilloneur James B. Hutchinson based his program on the folk songs of the allied nations and concluded it with the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "taps." To the hundreds of persons waiting the coming of the parade in the

NEW ENGLAND NOW U. S. PLAYGROUND

ers Visited This Section This Year.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13 .- That dies. Their names followed and England Conference in Portland, Hills, Mrs. Irene Wright, Mrs. Del- dential candidate, rumor has it Conn L P 7s117 Me., Nov. 15 and 16. The report stated that "although

have New Englanders themselves the evening. ment of these resources."

Two principles advocated by the committee are "first, that New Fred Baumberger a house and one the ideals for which these boys pooling a portion of their effort to Godfrey Hill, and formerly belong- discuss the subject matter today National 1140 fought, an ideal but a step towards sell the advantages of New England ing to estate of the late George F. with Democratic leaders. The talk the goal that will eliminate this or that section of it in which they Mitchell. sacrifice of our youth. The founda- are located; and second, that New tion of this is Christian Brother- England as a whole has a definite Charles Bedna his interest in the appeal."

GRAPHIC TALE OF SINKING IS TOLD BY RADIO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lt. Wells, one of the officers in skipper outwitted the sea and the financial aid to schools of the state. charge of the cavalry units, in Man-passengers were bundled into the A meeting to which all interested

There was considerable confuternoon. The cavalry took the Sil- sion, no doubt under the stress of dith will explain the matter in de-Then silence fell over the Atlan-

their errand of rescue and from the shore stations. The relief ships continued to of an approaching auto. The auto | send out reassuring messages, the "We are coming to save you."

Land Stations Aid Also these vessels kept in touchwith land stations to give their positions and receive the latest news, It was understood that the American Shipper, with her refugees, would put into Norfolk and that Sergeant Patterson was the sec- the Myriam would bring her quo-

The passengers it is believed. were unable to save any of their Saturday night while supervising baggage. They were glad enough to the grooming of the horses on the save their lives and the clothes they From the moment that the first

"SOS" was received from the strick-

The Rescue Ships In addition to the American crash at landing so lamed the ser- | Shipper and the Myriam, this high geant that he went to the Man- seas battalion of mercy included the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Davis, the celebrated their triumph at the day to have his anatomy baked thus Japanese steamship Ohio Maru, the polls by giving the usual relieving to a certain degree the steamer San Juan, the liner Santa supper to their supporters Saturday soreness. Sufficient proof of the Barbara, three U. S. Coast Guard evening at Gilead Hall. The reptrip remains however, so that the cutters out of Norfolk. The Southsergeant walks with a decided limp ern Pacific liner Creole, the Lam- one from Hebron was this year set and for the time being, at least has port & Holt liner Voltaire, the lost all interest in the finer points Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, the Center and Amston and vicinity, Italian liner Giorgio Ohlsen, the and the Democratic candidate. German liner Berlin and two sea- Claude W. Jones ran strongly ahead going wrecking tugs. The wrecking of his ticket, lacking only sixteen history. Entirely without diplotugs put out in hope of salvaging votes of equaling his opponent. matic status and travelling merely

the hulk of the Vestris. News that five life boats had been picked up was received by the Hampton Roads radio station and time. relayed to the Navy Department at Washington.

Officials of the Lamport & Holt line in this city were deluged throughout the night and today by inquirles from anxious relatives and friends of passengers on the Vestris. Officials held out hope that all would be saved and brought safely into port, The line paid tribute to the coll

efficiency of the officers and crew of the lost ship, for it was evident that the emergency, which doomed the ship, called for urgent action. M. J. O'Loughlin, the radio onerator, who was at the key during peared before Judge William Fetzer of the American Legion wishes to the long hours of the disaster, is a here today to face Mrs. Helen Morextend its appreciation of the whole veteran who has been at sea for

NEW DRY RULING

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- In a this support that carried the day sweeping decision the United States through to a most successful close Circuit Court of Appeals here delast night with the dance in the clared today that state police have armory. Manchester may well be the right to arrest persons for vioproud of the tribute paid the lation of the National Prohibition

The decision was made in the case of William G. Marsh, of Fort Plains, N. Y., whose conviction for transportation of liquor was sus-

DANCE PRINCESS BALL ROOM

Rockville, Conn. Wednesday Eve. Nov. 14

Featuring Norm Cloutier and His WTIC Broadcasting Orchestra Admission-50c.

HEBRON

The Hebron League of Women Voters held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Daniel Way on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. They elected as vice-president Mrs. Loren M. Lord as second vice-president Mrs. Elton Post, and as treasurer, Mrs. Alfred H. Post. Eleven members were present. New members admitted were Mrs. Edward E. Foote, Mrs. Louise Fogil, Mrs. Karl Links, Mrs. Elton Post, Mrs. Mark Hills, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, Miss Clarisso Pendleton. The league now has twenty-two members. Delegates were appointed to attend the convention

three million persons visited New of the State League to be held at England during 1928, an increase New London the 14th and 15th of the contents of the "Message to the Phoenix State B&T . . 480 of from 8 to 10 per cent. over 1927 the month. They were Mrs. Robert American People" which he will Park St. Bank900 was the estimate contained in the E. Foote, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mrs. broadcast over a nation-wide hook- Riverside Trust 600 report of the committee on recrea- Mark Hills, Mrs. Elton Post, Mrs. up at 8 o'clock tonight. tional resources of the New Eng- Edward A. Smith, Alternates apland Council prepared today for the pointed were Mrs. J. W. Deeter, fuse to reveal the subject of the Htfd & Conn West 6 95 la Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant. Arthur R. Gillette has bought of

Michael Benad has bought of

Bill place located on the old road to Colchester.

section at the foot of the hill which New York. in many cases strangers are unprepared for. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb

was present at a meeting of the town school committee held at the town clerk's office and read a letter from Secretary A. B. Meredith relating to the proposed increase in chester narrowly escaped serious boats without the loss of a single are invited will be held at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Monday evening, November 19, when Dr. Mere-"We are abandoning ship. We are taking to the boats."

School was read by charman too ert E. Foote, and other routine matters were discussed. The names of Frank Garbich, Anna Mosny, and tic except from the ships rushing on Wendell Deeter appear on the

on the honor roll of Windham High School for the first marking pericd. The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin and Miss Clarissa Pendleton were present at the 48th annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at Christ Church Cathedral, in Hartford, Nov. 9. attending as delegates from St.

Peter's Church. Miss Clarissa Lord went with friends to witness the football game between Columbia University and Johns-Hopkins in New York on Sat-

A meeting of the Farm Bureau Extension was held at the chapel Friday afternoon and about twelve ladies were present. This was a special meeting for the purpose of gaining ideas in Christmas novelties. These were copied from a bag outlaw horses in the troop. The en Vestris yesterday morning the provided by Mrs. Van Cleef of the horse immediately let fly with his fleet which raced to her aid grew Farm Bureau. The next regular November 23. and Mrs. Dakin, nutrition specialist will give a demonstration. All are cordially invited.

The victorious Republican representatives, Robert E. Foote and Winthrop Porter, both of Gilead, resentative from Gilead Society and aside, with the result that much feeling was aroused at Hebren party of forty, the mission consti-Foote. Old residents say that in as a neighbor and observer, Hoover former years Gilead Society was al- plans to extend his trip on the relowed one candidate only half the

Herbert Porter while helping pperate a buzz saw run by Porter Brothers on Godfrey Hill, caught his right hand in the saw, and sustained a bad cut. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, where it was found necessary to amputate the right thumb. He will remain in the hospital several days.

GRANGE FACES GIRL

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Harold "Red" rissey Flozak, who charged Grange with being the father of her 7months-old baby daughter, Harol-

Grange's attorney asked that the case be continued as several witnesses were outside the jurisdiction of the court. Judge Fetzler, however, ordered Grange and the complainant into his chambers where a date for trial was to be decided.

HARTFORD NOV. 15, 16, 17 Mat. Sat., Best Seats \$1.50 William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Winan Present ALICE BRADY

"A MOST IMMORAL LADY" A Comedy by Townsend Martin With a Brilliant Cast of New York

GUARD CONTENTS OF AL'S MESSAGE

Defeated Candidate to Speak Over Radio Tonightt; Speech Not Prepared.

New York, Nov. 13-Gov. Alfred | Land Mtg & Title . . . -E. Smith continued today to guard Morris Plan Bank . . 160 Though Democratic leaders re-

presentation to the fourth New Mrs. Elton Buell. Mrs. Clayton radio speech of the defeated presi- East Conn Pow 5s . . 101 that Gov. Smith will attempt to Conn L P 5 1/28 107 Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained the soften the hard feeling which re- Conn L P 41/2s 100 New England's recreational attrac- Women's Bridge club at the rectory mains as the aftermath of the cam- Brid Hyd 5s 102 tions have long been appreciated by Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne C. paign, that he will wish Presidentmany people, only in recent years Gilbert held the highest score of Elect Herbert Hoover success dur- Aetna Insurance 655 ing his administration and that he Aetna Ins rts 277 realized that an already large Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of will assure the Democratic Party of Aetna Life900 source of income could be material- Columbia spent two days this week | the nation that the party still has a | Aetna Casualty 1120 ly increased by planned develop- as guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, bright future despite its defeat in the recent elections.

> Not Prepared Gov. Smith's speech will be exwill be broadcast over a national broadcasting company hookup. The governor today looked for-

ward with satisfaction to his trip Conn L P 8%119 to the south for a two weeks vaca- Conn L P 7%116 Another car was reported as tion. He will leave tomorrow with Conn L P 61/2 % pfd. 110 overturned on the Post Hill road. a party of friends, but his destina- Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. 100 Thursday morning. Several over- tion as yet remains unknown al- Conn P Co (par 25).138 turns and skiddings, resulting in though he did say that he probably Greenwich W&G 6 .. 97 smashing cars and narrow escapes would not stop in Warm Springs, Hart El Lt (par 25) .133 for the occupants, have taken place Ga., to see Franklyn D. Roosevelt, on this hill. There is bad inter- successful candidate for governor of

DONOVAN NEW **HOOVER'S AWAY**

Assistant Attorney General Is Expected to Be President-Elect's Closest Adviser-Hoover Trip.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13 .-President-Elect Hoover put aside elaborate preparations for his Latin-American friendship tour today for the first political conference since his overwhelming election last

With the arrival in San Francisc. of Assistant Attorney General Wil liam J. Donovan from Washington. Hoover gave his attention to the budding problems of his own administration, in which Donovan is

An ardent Hoover supporter Stanley Wrks com ... 73 from the early days of the precon- Scoville Mfg Co vention campaign, and one of the Taylor & Fenn 125 chiefs in the Hoover strategy coun- Torrington new 68 sel during the fight after Kansas Underwood-El Fish .. 80 City, Donovan has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to U S Envelope pf118 Attorney General John G. Sargent.

To Act as Leader. Upon his shoulders, it is indicated, will fall the mantle of leadership among the Hoover forces during the absence of the Prezi-

dent-Elect in Latin America. Hoover's good-will mission to the south will sail from San Pedro, the Port of Loss Angeles, next Monday about noon. Accompanied by tutes the greatest gesture of amity and friendship toward the Republies to the south in United States can republics. Nicaragua may be he told police.

KILLS HOLD-UP MAN

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 13 .-The mysterious shooting to death of Byron Dwyer, 24, of Kirkland, N. Y., was cleared up today with the confession of Samuel Evans, 65, farmer here, who admitted the Evans told police that he shot

Dwyer when Dwyer and Clifford Sawyer, of Lowville, attempted to rob him with drawn revolvers. Dwyer died at a local hospital Sunday without making a statement. Sawyer, who has confessed to the attempted robbery, insisted until today that he and Dwyer had been held up. He will be charged with robbery, while Evans has been exonerated for the shooting.

PARSONS

HARTFORD Nov. 19, 20, 21 Popular Prices Mat. Wed. The Season's Most Exceptional Dramatic Offering Mr. Lee Shubert presents MISS ETHEL

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SUSPECT MURDER

x-Ex-dividend.

McIntyre, pretty 25 year old dancing instructress, was found dead today in the apartment of a friend James Lynch on West 64th street Police said there were marks of violence on her body. An autopsy was ordered

Lynch told detectives the girl had come to his apartment early this turn voyage up the Atlantic to at morning and had fallen to the Following the meeting a supper of least three or four Central-Ameri- floor. He thought she was asleep, salade and scalloped dishes was

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Miss Nellie Hunt who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blakely, has gone to East Hampton to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Hall. The Women's Missionary society

home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Rice. It is planned to hold meetings once a month during the win-Mrs. Bailey has returned to the home of H. W. Porter after spend-

met Wednesday afternoon at the

ing a few days at her home in Westfield Mass. Mrs. Louise Goff returned to Columbia Tuesday afternoon after spending a few days at her home in Westfield, Mass.

Mrs. Louise Goff returned to Columbia Tuesday afternoon after spending a few days in Johnston, R. I. She made the trip that she hight cast her vote las Tuesday.

T . Christian Endeavor meeting was held Saturday evening, with Howard Squier leading. Next Saturday evening the Christian Endeavor society will hold a supper in the Town Hall at 6:30 followed by an entertainment.

The meeting of the local Grange last Wedlesday evening was the annual election of officers. The following were elected:

ide .er-Clayton E. Hunt. Overseer-Richard Dimon. Lecturer-Mrs. Lillian Rice. Steward-Henry Laffeur. Asst. Steward-Eugens Laffeur. Chaplain-Mrs. Cora Hutchins. Treasurer-Wm. Wolff. Secretary-Mrs. Alice Hunt. Gate Keeper-Lester Hutchins. Ceres-Miss, Margaret Hutchins. Pomona-Miss Harie Field. Lady Asst. Steward-Miss Gladys

New member of the Ex Com for three years, Mrs. Mary Hutchins. served by the supper committee.

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CHARLIE MURRAY



Added Feature

PARK BOARD FAVORS SHELTER FOR SKATERS

May Decide to Erect Open Faced Building at Center Springs Pond.

Members of the Park Commission are in favor of providing some sort of shelter for skaters at Center Springs Pond this winter, the Herald learned today.

The matter has been discussed unofficially by the members of the board and it is understood that they be nominated at this time. are contemplating erecting a place to house the skaters. A definite decision as to just what sort of a shelter it will be, will probably be reached at a meeting of the Commission in the Municipal Building

tomorrow morning. Efforts to obtain the erection of a shelter were first started by of-Club which has a large membership although only organized a comparatively short while ago.

The shelter will, in all probability, be a frame building enclosed on three sides, open on the pond front and having a sliding door in the rear. That is the plan favored by have a board floor and a fireplace have a board floor. He would make it in one corner. He would make it Springfield.

Southneld, Mass., and Mr. and Mr only large enough for service to the skaters and not big enough to house those who come to watch rather than skate.

BOOM OF GUNS STILLS

Plans for Armistice Day Cere-Hall Closes.

The Armistice Day celebration yesterday made necessary a postponement of a marriage scheduled to take place before a Manchester

justice of the peace. Last week Nicholas Ganazzo of Plainville and Miss Anna Valukonis of New Britain came to Manchester and made known their intention of being married. They filled their application and the five day limit would have been up on Monday. They were to come here on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, get their license and have a justice of the

peace, but yesterday being a holioffice was closed and the marriage

license was not issued. Without the license there could be no marriage and it was still "uncashed" this morning.

MEN PLAYERS PRESENT AN ESKIMO TRAGEDY

On Thursday when Eskimos take possession of Center Church and set up a market-place there for the day, besides the beauty of the scene and the festivity of the occasion, a very thrilling Eskimo trage- garage on Main street near the Midstars of the Men's League Fashion | dent yesterday which will keep him Show which was presented last win- from work for several days. He was ter are offering this foolishment as called upon to help out on an emerthe entertainment of the evening, gency case and while cranking a again under the direction of Miss car in an effort to get it started the Helen Estes of the High School engine backfired resulting in the

The plot involves a very triangular Eskipade with the central figures, a man, a maid, and villain. Several tense situations arise-a tender love scene, and an exciting Buckland school tomorrow evening persuit of the hero by the villian. Dogs and dancers add sound and soul to the moving drama.

the play are as follows: Willie Whalebone-The Eskihero - Clarence Quimby; Blanche Blubber -Grim Gus Gumdrop-The Eskimur-Liver Oil-Tthe Eskivillian -Frank Clark; Dogs-Chinook, Ernest Russell, Boreas, Bob McComb; Dancers -Sam Sealskin, R. Treat, Eddie Eiderdown, Richards.

The highlights of the performance will be disclosed in due time Thursday evening of this week at the Eskimoland Bazaar at Center | Rec. All members of the cast in Church.

TO ADD SECOND STORY

Morris Diamond, who owns the Maple streets, a one-story brick structure, is to add aother story to ments. In the alterations which he is now making in his store, provision has been made for the en- Nevers of the Lunt-Jillson company trance to the upper floor when the of this place and Miss Isabelle Wigaddition is built next spring.

Another alteration that is being visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis. made along Main street today is in the store occupied by Louis Jaffe. He is removing the lower part of his show window and will have a lower plate glass window which will louble his window display.

URCH FAMILY TO HOLD CELEBRATION

A church family celebration will 9 o'clock tonight to turn in their held at the South Methodist uniforms and equipment for the an- moved from the Pearl street store hurch tomorrow night at 7:45 in nual inspection of property which of the Selwitz building to the south ecognition of the payment of the will be made in a few days, abt incurred at the time of build-

A musical consisting of several James Rogers are back in town mbers by a quartet and vocal from a week's deer hunting in the plos by Miss Willard and Mrs. Adirondack Mountains. They were ashinske will be features of the at Lowville. There were twelve vening's entertainment. The re- men in the parly and they brought freshments and social time to fol- back six bucks. Two of them came organized Home Builders. to Manchester aving been killed STOP. SHO by James Rogers and Judd Gallup. LOOT, LOOK.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. A. B. Moran and Dr. M. M. Moriarty will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer all emergency calls.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisers will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A full attendance of the members is desired as the new officers will

Miss Eleanor Benn of East Hartaunt, Mrs. Delia Wood of Center become the proud possessors of An alarm of this kind rings a

mittee to meet with her at the the management of the State has these had visions of a bank robbery. ficials of the Manchester Skating South Methodist church this even- provided a pleasing array of gifts, Eyes were turned north expectconnection with the bazaar which stores. the different organizations will hold on December 6.

at least one member of the Park Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of homes tonight. Commission. This member would Southfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Two splendid film features and a

Tax Collector Joseph Chartier of day's Herald. the Eighth School and Utilities district is giving much attention to the collection of taxes, that were ONE BIT OF FUN CUT left unpaid for the past year. There is seldom a day but what a release or two is left with the town clerk THESE MARRIAGE BELLS of two is left with the town clerk were laid for unpaid taxes in the

Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland mony Go Blooey When Town and Mrs. R. E. Carney of Cedar street aftended a get to-gether of the state officers of the daughters of Isabella, and a degree working held in Torrington yesterday.

> There will be no whist or supper served at St. James's hall this week as is the usual custom, all work now being concentrated on the efforts in behalf of the three night the bazaar committee this evening

Mrs. Marion Dakin of the C. A. C. Sunday night. Extension service will give a lecture demonstration at the Manchester Community clubhouse Thursday ter and they may have engaged the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her subject services of some justice of the will be "Supper Dishes." All housewives of the community should day in Manchester the town clerk's make it a point to attend this demonstration. If it is well supported there will be others to follow.

> Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters sew tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Dotchin of Foster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glentheir guests for the Armistice celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake of Keene, N. H.

John Fitzgerald, Jr., of Brainard place, one of the proprietors of a rupture of a blood vessel in his

dances will be on the program at the when the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will run another of its popular The persons and accessories in dance socials. Weiman's orchestra will provide the music.

Miss Marion Packard and her fiance, William Carlson of Greenfield, Mass., spent the week-end and derer-Ray Pillsbury; Rupert Cod holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street,

> Miss Ruth and Miss Mildred Cohn of Proctor Road spent the week-end visiting friends in Northhampton, Mass.

> The Town Players will rehearse omorrow night at the School street Act One are requested to be present. The next rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney TO DIAMOND BUILDING of New Haven have been visiting Mr. McKinney's mother, Mrs. Sarah McKinney of 460 Main street over

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Centerfield street have returned from a week's motor trip through New Hampshire and Maine. They spent street. Today they are moving to the considerable time at Lake Winnenesauke and at Tilton, N. H., where they attended the wedding of Lloyd cupied the store in the Farr build- ners, refreshments and a social gin. Mr. and Mrs. Nevers are now

Benjamin Kulegowski, four-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kulegowski of Buckland, is critically ill with infantile paralysis in the Hartford Isolation hospital.

covering from a serious illness with

Members of the Howitzer Com- ber shop has been thrown into one ter Worthington. any have been ordered to report at and is now occupied by the Warathe State Armory between 6:30 and noke Press.

A. Judd Gallup and Earl and

FINAL GIFT NIGHT

AT THE STATE

Weekly Run This Evening.

Tonight affords Manchester movie goers their final opportunity to par-

drawing large crowds to the thea- over the vault flicker, turn blue and ford spent the week-end with her ter. Hundreds of local people have go out.

Mrs. A. McCann has requested suited to every occasion. the members of the cafeteria com- In untering in its final Gift Nite, people in the neighborhool and ing at 7:30. The supper will be in all of them coming from local ing to see a car load of cops come

nouncements on page, two of to-

OUT FOR 'SAFETY FIRST

Well Planned Midnight Bonfire Never Lighted for Fear of Auto Rush.

ered in the vicinity of the West Side when she was built. Play grounds. They had worked The Vestris was built by Workhard during the night making a col- man-Clark Shipbuilding Co., Bellection of barrels and were all pro- fast, the firm which has built alpared to have a real big bonfire most all the ships of the United promptly at midnight. The barrels Fruit Co. and many for the Lamwere all piled in a heap at the top pert & Holt lines. It was while he bazaar which will be held next week. There will be a meeting of Coope: Hill street and had the was in the employ of that concern was fire been started it would have at- in 1912 that Mr. Hutchinson was tracted a lot of attention, for there made ship's joiner of the Vestris. was a big crowd out at midnight. He said today that he fitted with

When everything was already it wooden door in the big vessel. was decided to take the police into confidence and a call was sent in to NO CRASH, NO PINCH police headquarters. The spokesman for the celebrants made known the fact that the fire was planned. that great care had been taken to set the piles of barrels in such a position as not to endanger other places and that if permission was Neither Auto Accident Nor granted they would have the fire of St. George members will meet to just at midnight. Captain Schendel took the message and detailed Sergt. Crockett to go out and look the situation over.

Crockelt saw that the barrels were carefully piled and that the ncy of Brooksield street had as proposed fire probably would not endanger any other property. But, be said to the crowd, "there's a lot and family and Miss Mae Anderson There's a lot of fellows up street. of strangers in town tonight. You start that fire and somebody may turn in an alarm. There will be a rush of automobiles to get over here and in that rush perhaps injured in an accident that would and the fact that yesterday was a put him in the hospital or a casket holiday. somebody, your best friend, may be put him in the hospital or a casket.

> Have you thought of that?" They admitted that they had not considered that. The fire was call off, there was no alarm and nobody was injured and the boys from the West Side went home.

Both modern and old-fashioned SECOND SNOW FLURRY

Manchester had its second snow torm of the season. Last night, just about 10 o'clock the light rain that had been falling the better tops of automobiles.

The flurry did not quite equal the one last Thursday evening when "the constable." there was a snowfall that lasted about twenty minutes. It did not lie snow fell several hours earlier.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Business changes continue. The atest concerns Holmes Brothers store and repair shop in the Dr. James Farr building on Main small store on Center street, near Spruce street. The office in the Farr Brothers'

ouilding on Main street, just north of the Manchester Trust Company, has been leased to an out-of-town physician, is being remodeled. The changes that have been under way in the Selwitz building have moved his shoe repair shop from meeting. Fred Clark of Adams street is re- Pearl street and is now in the small

> Pagani's barber shop has been store in the Sheridan Hotel build-

Here is the answer to the Lette Golf puzzle on the conics page: STOP, SHOP, SHOT, SOOT

BANK BURGLAR ALARM RINGS, NO COPS COME

Popular Event Concludes However, They Had Been Promptly Informed Only Electrician Was Needed.

For the first time since it was ticipate in the last Merchants and installed the siren on the Home State Theater Gift Nite programs, Bank & Trust Company was soundwhich takes place at the State this ed yesterday. It is a burglary alarm and is connected with the police This feature, which has proven to station. The horn started at 4:40 be a most popular attraction in p. m. just as Jess Edwards, care-Manchester since its inauguration taker was serting over his keys to here three months ago, has been enter the bank. He noticed the light

many new and beautiful gifts that gong at the police station and calls have been found to be practical and for a hurried visit by the police to the bank. There were but few rushing down the hill. Ten minutes A beautiful Cedar Chest from passed but no cops came. After a Watkins Brothers Furniture store ter minute wait Mr. Edward went and a ge uine mahogany eight-day inside and cailed Treasurer Louis Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick clock from the May Jewelry Com- Sipe, to be info med that there was Straughan of East Center street for pany, are among the presents that a cross circuit in the telephone the Armistice day celebration, were will find their way into happy wire, of which the police had been immediately informed.

OF LOST SHIP VESTRIS

J. B. Hutchinson Worked as Joiner on Vessel in Belfast 16 Years Ago.

James B. Hutchinson, sexton of he South Methodist church, has an especial interest in the fate of the Vestris, Lampert & Holt liner lost off Virginia on her way from On Sunday night a large crowd New York to South America, for he of West Side young men had gath- did much of the joiner work on her

his own hands practically every

ON GREAT HOLIDAY

Arrest Occurs in Town on Armistice Day.

Not an automobile accident of any kind was reported to the police over Sunday and Monday, during Manchester's observance of Armis tice Day. Twelve extra officers. state police, were brought to Manchester. During the day there were thousands of visitors but the automobiles were well taken care of

and no accidents resulted. The police court was without a case this morning, even with the extra large number of visitors

ROCKY HILL CONSTABLE

was held up in Rocky Hill for over be given the first weck in Deceman hour and a half by a constable ber. The premier feature of this of that place. The constable type of entertainment it, is expectobjected to the hilarity on board ed will be Al Jolson's super feature the army trucks containing the "The Singing Fooi." tanks as they passed through that | The engineers who drew up the metropolis claiming that the sing-I specifications for the installation of ing and shouting of the tank corps this agginment claim that the State part of the afternoon and evening was loud enough to wake the dead is ideally adapted for these presenfollowing a few flakes of snow, and completely upset the tranquil- tations as the acoustics of the theaturned again into a snow and a ity of the countryside. The charge ter rate close to 100 per cent, a ieal flurry was experienced for a upon which he held the detachment vital factor in successful sound short time. The ground was wet was disturbing the peace and it re- presentations. and the snow did not last long af- quired the aid of officers of the C. ter striking the ground, roofs or N. G. and of Officer Nichols of the state police to sooth the ruffled

feelings downtrodden dignity of Had it not been for the efforts of officers in charge of the tank divioug on the ground, but on parked sion no doubt the men would have automobile tops the gnow still so dealt with his highness the disshowed at midnight, although the penser of law and order in Rocky Hill that he would have hesitated before again trying to quiet the exuberant spirits of a military unit passing through that place.

West Center street. They have oc- be held, with six prixes for the wining since last May, moving from time. The winner of the capital prize for the series of card parties will be announced this evening. The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet at the clubhouse tomor: sw

evening at 2:15. The Girl Reserves will omit their

store vacated on Pearl street and brition, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (

Mrs. Herbert D. Mitchell was taken to the Hartford hospital Thursday for an operation which was successful.

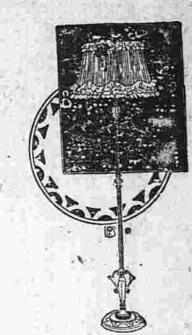
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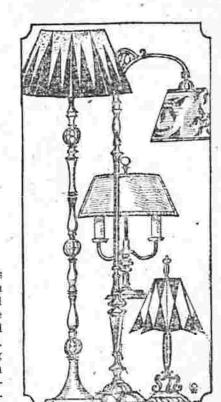
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UPTOWN BRANCH MAIN STREET

TO INSTALL "TALKIES" AT STATE NEXT WEEK

First Sound Picture Will Probably Be First Week in December-Free Check Room.

The State Theater management received word Saturday that the final specifications for the instailation of the movietene or talking navies at the theater had been approved and that the work of installing the equipment will begin ing is the standing: next week. It is expected, barring The Branford Tank Corps while unforseen d-lays, that the first proenroute to Manchester Saturday grams of talkies enteriainment will

The marque at the State has been recently equipped with new lights of such power and construction that the sign when lighted is visable from the Center to the South terminus. These new lights are colored on the inside and it is expected that they will last for a car or more, a direct contrast to those used in the past which burned out in a few months.

The theater management, beginning this week, at both the State and Circle will maintain a free check room for the convenience of patrons. Benjamin Von Pilski m anger, states that this is a service that he feels sure the public will appreciate and will be quick to take advantage of.

MATRONS AND PATRONS STAR GUESTS TOMORROW

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will observe visiting matrons and patrons night at the meeting this week and hold two Masonic Temple tomorrow e ening. meetings next week, Miss Hazel The regular meeting will be held at been completed. The owner has Trotter will be present at the last 8 o'clock and at 6:30 a supper will be served for the visiting matrons Mrs. Robert Dougan had as her and patrons and the officers of Temstore on Main street front. The guests for the Armistice day cele- ple Chapter. Mrs. Robert Carter has been chosen chairman of the the part occupied by Pagani's bar- of Webster, Mass., and Mrs. Fos- supper committee. Mrs. Victoria Waddell will have charge of the decorations and Mrs. Maud Hill will arrange for the entertainment nummeeting.

> PISO'S Jor Coughs Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

FOUR SCHOOLS AT 100 IN SAVINGS SYSTEM

Four Manchester schools attained a hundred per cent in their deit was announced today at the Sav-

ings Bank of Manchester. The four in the select circle are Hollister, Manchester Green, South Main street and Oakland. Follow-

A	ttend-	De-	
School	ance	posits	Pet.
Hollister St			100
Man. Green	256	256	100
South	79	7.9	100
Oakland	21	21	100
No. School St.			99
Porter St			
Keeney St		82	9.6
Buckland		105	9.4
Barnard			88
Washington			
Nathan Hale .	489	387	7.9
Bunce	76	52	68
Lincoln	513	307	59

Totals 3463 3020

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS bull street, Hartford, and Miss rected in five or ten minutes. An Elsie A. Klotzer, daughter of Mr. effective anti-acid like Phillips and Mrs. Paul Klotzer, of this place | Milk of Magnesia soon restores dithis morning filed notice of intention of marriage.

Dirkak, both of Manchester. A beautiful part wool blanket free with one of our Blue Bond

On Saturday afternoon a notice

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NOTICE

Then and by virtue of an execu- PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE bys. Refreshments will be served tion to me directed against the to all at the close of the business goods or estate of Conrad and Anna Beaupre of Manchester, I levied upon one 1925 Nash Coach the property of the said defendants; and will selt same at public auction on November 14th, 1928, at 2 p. m. DAVID CHAMBERS at the Town Sign Pect at Depot Square-in said Manche: er to satisfy said execution and my fees there-

> Attest: JAMES DUFFY,

Constable.

RAY SCHALK GOES TO McGRAW'S CLAN

ists among Chicago White Sox fans posits for the week ending Novem bemoaned the passing to other 507 Main St. fields of Ray Schalk. "Cracker," as School Savings System instituted he is affectionately known, last by the Educational Thrift Service, night announced that he had accepted employment as first assistant to John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

When FoodSours

Charles Nigrella, of 388 Trum- acid condition which could be cor-

gestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. of intention of marriage was filed | 1t prevents the distress so apt to by John Walenk and Miss Anna occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of sodawhich is but temporary relief at Cor. Norman and School Sts. layer felt mattresses, one of the best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia best made. Benson Furniture Comneutralizes many times its volume pany. The Home of Good Bedding.

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Service.

WELL, THAT'S DONE

Manchester has every reason to congratulate herself on the high degree of success that attended her decennial celebration of the signing of the World War armistice of 1918. Unfortunately combatted by the absorbing interest taken by everybody in the Presidential campaign, the efforts of the Legion and the general committee seemed for a long time somewhat barren of results; but nevertheless the out-

come shows that even if the comengaged in the political battle, its campaign to persons whose busi- tution of wireless. deft was working independently in ness it was to run campaigns. preparation for the gala event of Neither is there the slightest ques-

It was a splendid parade, made especially attractive by the painstaking efforts of the numerous oranizations which contributed the smallest part. many artistic and original floats. To these organizations the people Manchester, as a community are

They are also indebted to Meers and personnel of the 169th fantry for the magnificent turnbut made by that fine body of troops. It was an inspiration to have the entire regiment appear, or its first mobilization in Manchester, in full service uniform, "tin" hats and all. Not only were the ranks surprisingly full, but the marching, appearance and-far from of least account—the bearing of the men was soldierly and manly. The regiment did itself, the state of Connecticut and the United

gral part, high credit. Another compliment appreciated by the people of this town was the altogether glorious appearance of the Governor's Foot Guard, keeper of a thousand traditions and the gayest military flower that ever decked a pageant anywhere.

States army of which it is an inte-

And particularly should the town be grateful to the gods of the weather for behaving no worse than they did. Weatherwise old timers who saw the sun rise on Sunday morning in a bank of clouds and then observed patches of "mackerel" sky during the day, shook gloomy heads and foretold a storm for Monday. Well, they were right; but not so right as to spoil the biggest and best part of the program. And for that must our especial thanksgiving go up.

And now that that's all over, the next job that this town has on hand is to keep up Manchester's excellent reputation as a liberal supporter of the Red Cross.

A B C TRUTH

in a deal of wholesome truth.

itself that the Big Navy people's how many different ways the Unitappody could sanely oppose it. taken advantage of. President Coolidge's declaration "Foreign policy" are words that for a navy commensurate to the will mean something in the Hoocourse, one which everybody ex- terribly mistaken. cept the confirmed pacifists will endorse. But to endorse such a demand is, after all, to endorse an abstraction. It means just nothing in relation to a building program, for a thousand men may be of a Hartford yesterday, adopted a resothousand minds as to what consti- lution urging the Connecticut sentutes a navy commensurate to our ators to use their influence to bring defensive needs.

brs becomes more concrete—and strument comes before the Senate. siderable steam pressure; and it pet this again may mean anything | Fully appreciating the purpose must be remembered that the tem-Fully appreciating the purpose behind this resolution and agreeing armada. So that, with all due ing to the full with its intentions, we are under the impression, never as great as the surrounding water.

Fully appreciating the purpose behind this resolution and agree-ing to the full with its intentions, we are under the impression, never as great as the surrounding water.

Sait should not be added to the armistice Day address is not es- do quite as well not to commit point, it is possible to turn down pecially informative or inspiring. themselves too fully 'te Kellegg. the fire and in this way save much will render the albumen hard. ed, large envelope for reply).

do. We are not interested in th 'r age-old animosities, we have L. suffered from centuries of violent hostilities. We do not see how difficult it is for them to displace distrust in each other with faith in was that it was a harmless docu-

each other. On the other hand, they appear to think that we are going to do exactly what they would do if they had our chance. If they would give on the governments but on the a little more attention to our his- peoples of the earth. We did foretory and judge us a little more see, however, and expressed it, the closely by our own record, and especially find out in what directions we believe our real interests to lie, much which they now find obscure would be quite apparent. We do not remember anybody ever eptomizing the problem of in-

Unless Americans start off from the point of recognition that Europe's experiences and ours have created two entirely different sets of idea, and unless Europe starts off from exactly the same point, it will be impossible for either ever credited to or not otherwise credited to give due value and credit to the in this paper. It is also exclusively other's predispositions. And until we can meet on the common ground of understanding the other fellow's attitude the peoples of the two hemispheres will not be able to reach those determinations of mutual understanding and well-wishing which every decent civilized

tersely or more lucidly.

world's peace and prosperity. What both continents need is a good deal more of the A B C kind of education suggested by this part | much of the terror of the seas has of Mr. Coolidge's Armistice Day been eliminated. The rescue or im-

A WHOLE PRESIDENT There isn't the slightest question but what Mr. Hoover purpose- ricus passage to the history of the munity's right hand was deeply ly delegated the running of his tion that, the campaign being won, he will delegate the business of being President to nobody on earth. Neither largely nor in the of their lives, if wireless had come

> that Mr. Hoover is not only going quite certain that such wholesale to be the whole of the Presidency rescues as that of the Vestris' combut a President of a new and defi- pany would be utterly impossible nite kind than is provided by his without it. suddenly announced determination Without the wireless-and withto start almost at once on this re- out that me. 'ous humanitarianmarkable good will tour of Central ism of the and South America. It is a fair which inva. question to ask oneself whether drop the business of the hour and any other President that we have at all costs of money or peril hasever had would, under similar con- ten to the rescue of whoever is in ditions, have taken such an unpre- peril. cedented step; and whether, had he taken it at last, it would not have been after much discussion and feeling of the public pulse.

Yet Mr. Hoover seems to consider this extraordinary measure as merely part of the day's work. It is merely in keeping with the "direct action" processes of his mind.

The incoming President, with his infallible sense of balance, appraises the relationships between the United States and Latin America to be of the utmost importance to the future prosperity of America. He understands perfectly well, also, that this aspect of cur national business has been, in the past, muddled when it hasn't been neglected and neglected when it hasn't been muddled. He understands, too, that it isn't well to undertake the solution of a problem without possessing all the data, particular-

by simply going after it. So Mr. Hoover is doing, for his by water far below the boiling job of the Presidency, just what point. Keeping meat in water that he would do if the job were the development of a great business pro- matter, and lowers the food value ject—he is going to get the facts of the meat. This is true of any proand figures together before he tein, and can easily be demonstratstarts in.

is not unduly impressed by the psy- tough and indigestible, and in the chology of such expeditions as this latter form, which has been given which he is undertaking. It is ex- the term "coddled", the white is It is not necessary to subscribe tremely doubtful if he would have without reservation to every word started this Latin-American trip of President Coolidge's Armistice merely for the sake of bowing and Day address in order to find there- smiling and being bowed and smiled to. This is a business jour-This newspaper, for example, ney-one in which America's next has never been able to convince President proposes to find out in demand for an extensive cruiser ed States and Latin America can be the meat in a waterproof case of program was so obviously wise that of mutual benefit—ways not now coagulated albumen and pre-

defensive needs of the nation is, of ver administration, unless we are Fahr. is maintained for a about

The Connecticut Federation Churches, at its annual meeting at about the ratification of the Briand-The declaration for more cruis- Kellogg peace treaty when that in-

lent intentions, this part of the ertheless, that the churches would Once water has reached the boiling Very different, however, was Mr. Briand peace pact. ause the fuel. delidge's treatment of the subject Kellogg-Briand pact is not, when of the meat to remain in the cut suit the taste. international misunderstandpgs. He said:

It is always plain that Europe and the United States are lacking and the United States are lacking

fectual and worthwhile than the Kellogg gesture.

Our attitude toward the Kellogg treaty, from the beginning, ment possessing the virtue of amiability and might, at a pinch, do a little good through its effect not danger of reliance on a universal peace agreement which really agreed to nothing at all. The enthusiasm of the Federation of Churches, which exhibits considerable feeling in the matter, shows ternational misunderstanding more that just such over-dependence on the Kellogg pact is being placed.

How would it do, we wonder, for the peace advocates to let the whole subject ride until Mr. Hoover takes office. It is our guess that he will show a new way-and how

WIRELESS

Wireless communication at sea has come to be regarded as a commonplace sort of thing, in view of the more recent development of more spectacular radio service, but as between the two branches of what is practically the same science the utility of the former continues person knows to be essential to the to hold its first place.

Already thousands of human lives have been saved through the interposition of the S O S signal, pending rescue of the 350 souls of the ship's company of the Vestris -which at this writing was expected to be complete-adds a gloservice of humanity by the insti-

How many of the countless numbers who have gone down in foundered ships, or have starved and thirsted to death in open boats, might have lived out the fullness in along with the use of steam. Ne better evidence could be had nobody can ever guess. But it is

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly ans wer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

METHODS OF COOKING MEAT The varieties of cookery include ciling, roasting, broiling, braising, steaming, baking, stewing and fry-

When preparing meat by boil-

ing, it is advisable that the water The temperature should be just ly when the data is ascertainable sufficien. to change the coloring tissues, which can be accomplished ed with the hardboiled egg which It is our belief that Mr. Hoover In the former, the albumon is is cooked below the boiling point soft and creamy and even more easily digested than when raw. The effect of over-boiling meat is not as apparent as in the case of the egg, but the results are the same. In boiling meat it is advisable to

first coagulate the exterior by plunging . the meat into rapidly boiling and unsalted water for about five minutes. This encloses vents the escape of the meat juices from the interior of the cut. The fire should then be turned down so that a temperature of about 180. twenty minutes for each pound of meat. If this is performed carefully, the meat will be tender and easily digested, whereas if the boiling point is too long continued, the meat will be tough and stringy. This is the most frequent error made in boiling meat by incompe-

It must be remembered that once the boiling point has been reached the temperature of the water cannot be increased, however hot the

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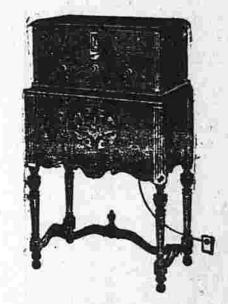
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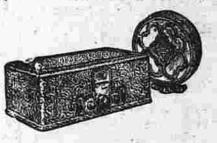
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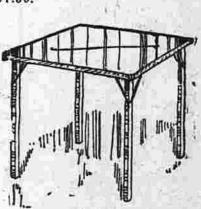
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low the pan to simmer only instead

Questions: Ella B. writes: "I am

By boiling meat for several of boil. Very little water should be weight and have an exceptionally stomach and how can a person tell when they have an acid stomach? very anemic and somewhat over- "What is the cause of an acid (Continued in my next article) rossible to satisfy. If I miss a meal What are some foods that a person become faint and dizzy. I am sure should eat for this condition?" (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer that my system requires white Answer: I believe that the aver-Salt should not be added to the diet, addressed to him, care of The circumstances white bread is in- from overacidity of the stomach. water of boiling fish or meat as it Herald. Enclose stamped, address- jurious? I have tried different kinds The cure lies in following correct.

Question: Mrs. A. W. M. asks: Go to a

of course breads and muffins, but food combinations cutting nown on Questions and Answers nothing seems to take its rec." the smount of food eaten, and Question: G. A. asks: "Can you Answer: If you are an avoiding an excess smount fo sugar

Birthday Party?

Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page **Tomorrow Night**



Washington, Nov. 13 .- Prohibi tion in the United States has been a great windfall for Canada, One Canadian newspaper estimates that \$300,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money will have been left above the border before the year is out. It has been suggested that a government commission be appointed to determine how to get rid of all this dough, because the dollars are cluttering up the Dominion like so many old razor blades and nobody knows what to do with them. Nevcross bravely.

of the newly built New York Life Dr. Ray Hall, assistant chief of the finance and investment division | Insurance building, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, which is his full title, tearfully adof commerce department and consular representatives, tourist traffic across the border has grown with Canada has no prohibition. His reports show that in one province our 000 for the same vile purpose.

No full reports for 1928, dian pockets. But in Quebec, it \$50,000,000 in 1927 to \$60,000,tourist business.

gerated, as the conservative Mr. to \$275,000,000.

Canadian immigration authorities say a million of us passed over the border on Labor Day. Not only then, but at other times, visitors were to be found sleeping in park- in this procedure. ed cars and in hotel lobby chairs because there weren't enough facilities for so many of them.

Ontario gets the largest number of Americans, Quebec next and British Columbia third. In 1927. the records show, 2,410,087 visited Canada for 24 hours or more. This year the number presumably will run somewhere near 3,000,-

Dr. Hall insists that some Americans go to Canada and never take a drink while there. He points out ful things about Canada-beautiful scenery, beautiful roads, beautiful hunting, beautiful fishing, beautiful French-Canadian girls and what not. It may be merest coincidence that our motorists have begun to appreciate these beauties only since Canada established liguor permits as an added attraction.

Writing of those liquor permits, one of our government representatives recently forwarded a note of warning for visiting Americans.

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TOHAND

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheffer Wednesday evening when friends and relatives gathered to say farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer are closing their home for the season. Whist was enjoyed and as the evening progressed a delightful luncheon was served. Among those present were the Misses Annie and Nellie Hendricks, Drescher, Florence Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Lawrence Tuhey of Manchester.

Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks have closed their summer home and returned to their winter home in New

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and children Warren, Lawrence and Shirley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen of North

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer have closed their summer home and returned to their home in New

York for the winter. The Tolland schools closed Monday for Armistice Day celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough have returned from New London where

they have spent several weeks wit their son Chester Clough. The East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Tolland Grange

Wednesday of this week. Mrs. J. Tilden Jewett represented Spirit of Comfort in the pageant "Blue Skies" given at Sykes Me-

morial Auditorium, Armistice Day. Mrs. Sarah Dimock has arranged for a neighborhood meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Crandall, Thursday afternoon, Miss Lisbeth MacDonough a nurse of the extension department, will be present and sp. ak on the care of children. All ladies of the neighborhood are invited. Another meeting of the same nature will be held in the Snipsic District Eriday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H.

Do You Want to Go to a

Birthday Party?

Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

New York, Nov. 13 .- Where Diana once perched on graceful. nimble toes atop Madison Square Garden, there now rises a modernistic turret with bright golden peak which, upon a clear day and from a good point of vantage, can in north Africa. Burman, you may be seen at great distances glowing against the Manhattan sky.

name among the immortals of the where heroes of the prize ring rose on Friday evenings, worked themof modern business now stands. Madison Square upon a sodden Before his very eyes, said Burman,

from lower Broadway to Madi- from a soda fountain while standson Square is a bit of pageantry ing 10 deep; who would drink bevmits that, according to the reports and efficiency to be seen only in erages brewed out of slightly dis-Manhattan. A number of miles tilled poisons; who would house separate lower Broadway from themselves in quarters so crowded Madison Square. Yet a little city of that there is scarcely room for such joyful leaps and hounds par- 3,500 souls must pick up bag, bag- breathing; who would breathe air tially, if not very largely, because gage, typewriters and ledgers and, from which most of the oxygen is overnight, change their scene of lost and inhale the poisonous exbusiness action. During the period | haust of millions of automobilestourists spent an estimated \$2,- of removal the operation of a con- who would-but why go on. . 000,000 for liquor, and in another cern must not halt for a moment. Millions of us do it in New York, province another estimated \$2,000 .- It must all click with clock-work and such is our state of mind that

To manage this the little army tured. course, are yet available on the of 3,500 must operate in eight-hour amount we have stuffed into Cana- shifts, like figures in a relay race. One group must come up when the is estimated to have increased from other checks out. The entire roster of employes must occupy rooms 000 this year and Nova Scotia re- in the neighborhood so that they ports a 50 per cent increase in may be within instant call at any hour of the day and night. Ar-The \$300,000,000 estimate of rangements must be made weeks the Canadian newspaper, cited in advance and entire hotels are above, may be somewhat exag- bought up for a period of a few weeks, until a final readjustment Roger Babson has estimated the to former routine is achieved. A total at \$250,000,000. Estimates complete kitchen department is infor 1927 ran from \$225,000,000 stalled, so that the workers may have their food at hand. A temporary medical department is set up, with doctors and nurses in constant attendance in the event that anyone is injured during the process of moving. There is something of the movement of an army

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attaches to their activities, though this is somewhat hidden by the general confusion of life about

Within a week the routine goes on as usual,

The other day Ben Lucien Burman came back from a summer recall, wrote a number of serial stories for the syndicate which is-Where P. T. Barnum carved his sues this daily New York letter. At any rate, Burman had been quaramusement world . . . where pres- tered in a little town, wherein were idents were made and unmade . . . | members of a religious cult which, and fell, a great white monument selves into frenzies and performed seeming miracles, which the occi-Seen across the bare trees of dental mind could not comprehend. night, with a wet moon half bid- he had seen men crash glass and ertheless, Canada is bearing her den by haze, it is not hard to con- swallow it; had seen them eat ceive the presence of many spec- handfuls of live scorpions and lie

tral figures hovering over the tip upon the needles of cacti. But, said I, what would your Affrican men think of men who allow themselves to be packed into sub-The removal of such a concern ways: who would grab their food we don't know we're being tor-

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Murray, always to be depended upon for providing plenty of merri ment, is at his best as a cop who patrols his daily beat on New York's east side. Others in the cast besides Murray and Littlefield, are Doris Dawson, Charles Delaney, Ed Brady and Yola D'Avril. William Beaudine directed. The wide-awake and energetic

atmostphere of a college canipus forms the icturesque background for "Varsity," the companion feature for today and Wednesday The picture has two great assets. plus a story that is well supplied with action, romance and pep. The

the scenes were actually filmed on the campus grounds at Princeton University. The second is that this delightful drama has Buddy Rogers, Paramount's now star, in

he stellar role. This is Rogers' first lone starring This is Rogers' first lone starring work together for good to them production and critics predict a that love God.—Romans 8:28. wonderful future for this handsome young man. Mary Brian plays opposite him and the two furnish a Others in the supporting cast are God is love .- Lamennais. Chester Conklin, Walter Donlin and Phillips R. Holmes. Frank Tuttle responsible for the direction. Another of those clever Ko-Ko

Kartoons will be shown in conjunction with the two features. Beginning next Sunday evening the State vill present "Wings, hailed as the greatest film epic of the year.

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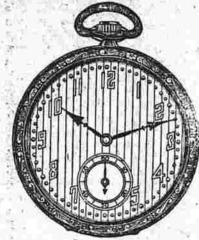
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Armistice Day Fittingly Observed Rockville celebrated the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice on Sunday and Monday. The celebration started Sunday with appropriate services in all of the churches. Monday the various organizations, fraternal orders and schools took part in a parade which started promptly at 9:30 o'clock and comprised of four divisions. The first division with Lieutenant Frederick Chapman as marshal and Charles Phelps as mounted marshal included the war organizations and patriotic organizations with music by the American Band of Rockville. The second division was headed by the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps with Edward Newmarker as marshal consisting of the city and town officials, the fire departments and other city departments. The third division was headed by the Rockville Boys Band with Roger J. Murphy in charge. The first half consisted of the children and organizations of St. Joseph's Polish church and the second half of the public school children. The fourth division was made up of different fraternal and social societies and various floats. Charles Leonard was marshal of

this division. In the afternoon a patriotic pageant "Blue Skies" was presented at the Sykes auditorium with two performances to capacity houses. The pageant was written and coached by Miss Leila Church of this city and is another remarkable presentation to Miss Church's credit. The cast was made up of about 150 including several well known vocalists. The program of the pa-

geant follows: Prologue-"The Most Wonderful Thing in the World."

Mother-Mrs. John N. Keeney. Daughters. Scene I-"To the Pirate of Old -His Treasure Chest."

Pirate Chorus. Scene II-"To the King-His Frown.' King-Charles Leonard.

Scene III-"To Youth-Love." Scene IV-To Innocence-Beau-Indian Youth—Harold Ransom, Indian Maid—Mrs. Emily Met-

Prelude-Ladies in Blue. Marie Antoinette Dance-Ladies

in Pink. Scene V-"To All Men-Courage"-Gentlemen of the Court. Tableau I-Joan of Arc-Mrs.

E. H. Cobb. Tableau II-Columbus at the Court of Isabella. Tableau III-Signing the flower Compact.

Tableau IV-Puritan Courage. Tableau V-The Red Men Leave the Trail as White Men Follow. Tableau VI-The Colonial Woman-Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Francis

Pritchard. Scene VI-"To the Warriorthe Home-coming."

1. The Girls and Boys of 1812. 2. A Home-coming Ball in 1860 3. Rejoicing-Way Down South 4. A Home-coming Ball in 1898 Scene VII-"To the Needy and

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Needy. Scene VIII-"To Us All-Peace" Spirit of Peace-Mrs. H. B Olmstead.

Soldiers of 1812. Soldiers of 1860. Soldiers of 1898. Soldiers of World War. Scene IX-"And Blue Skies-"

Ensemble. "The morning follows night and the clearing follows storm; dark can't always stay and storms must pass away. If days are dark, we know that time will bring the light of peace, and brighter skies, that time will bring blue skies."

In the evening the American Legion brought their fair to a close with an entertainment and dance. Lewis A. Leonard

Lewis A. Leonard, 70, died in the Rockville City hospital Saturday following a short illness. He was born in Broad Brook, but had lived in Rockville most of his life. Mr. Leonard was a member of the Union Congregational church, the Friendly Class and the A. O. U. W. He is survived by his wife and daughter Mrs. Harry A. Wells of South Manchester; two brothers, Elmer and Edward, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Reed of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon in the Union Congregational church at 2 o'clock. The Rev George S. Brookes, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be

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and Olive Hincks. Card Party Nov. 20. The Good Will club of St. John's

refreshments served.

Smith-Robinson Club Meet The Smith-Robinson club will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening at the Democratic headquarters in the Wendheiser block. Business of importance will be transacted.

Supper at Union Church The third division of the Ladies Aid society of the Union church genuine affection. will hold a public supper on Friday evening, Nov. 14 at 6 o'clock. The following menu will be served: meat loaf, spaghetti with cheese also with tomato, escalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, cranberry jelly, apple and squash pie and coffee.

Cornelia Circle Meeting The Cornelia Circle met Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street Norwich, the District Superintenthis afternoon. There were reviews dent, who had charge of the ser- The toil and play of one more day of two well known children's books vices; M. S. Stocking, pastor of the given, "Smoky" by Will James and North Methodist church to whose 'Now We are Six" by Milne, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. E. H. Cobb ner belonged; R. A. Colpitts, paswere the readers.

Legion Auxiliary Installs ican Legion Auxiliary will hold a Spaulding, New London; John E. meeting and installation of officers Duxbury, Putnam; George Davies, So run the days, the weeks, the Wednesday evening in G. A. R. East Glastonbury; John Pearce. hall. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, state Stafford Springs; W. E. Plaxton, president, will be present. Refresh- Pawtucket; I. W. LeBaron, Proviments will be served following the dence; H. H. Critchlow, Williman-

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, George Simpkins and son Percy, and Mrs. Lewis Skinner. The Casino Bowling alley five

Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford spent the week, end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of West Main

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott of Wethersfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Talcott avenue. Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M. will hold an important meeting to-

night in Red Men's hall. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting this evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A members' whist will follow the meeting with prizes and refreshments.

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Vore Than 20 Ministers at Service in North Methodist

ty on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. in the North Methodist church Sat-Methodist church, and superinten-Kumjoynus Tennis Club Supper | dent of the Norwich District. The The Kumjoynus Tennis club will large auditorium of the church was such devoted service. The many asleep. lovely flowers were from relatives!

Not only was esteem shown by the large attendance and the abundance of the floral offerings, but by the presence of more than twenty of the ministers of the New England Southern Conference, of which Brother Phreaner had been a member for over forty years. Among She bends, and softly says, "Go these were Revs. M. E. Genter, of Quarterly Conference Rev. Phreator of the South Methodist church; Joseph Cooper, Norwich; W. H. The Stanley Dobosz Post, Amer- Bath, East Providence; C. H.

tic; Jerome Greer, Gales Ferry; Charles Smith, Uncasville: F. W. The following Rockville people Gray, Burnside; W. D. Woodward, attended the 30th wedding anni- Manchester; Truman H. Woodversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ward, Wapping; J. M. Potter, Fisher of Holyoke on Saturday: Warehouse Point; W. E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke and Manchester; O. E. Tourtelotte, East son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hartford; and F. C. Baker, North Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Herzog, Grosvenordale. The ministers, ex-Mrs. Charles Binheimer and son cepting a few late comers, occupied the platform.

Mrs. R. K. Auderson presided at the pipe organ, and Robert Gordon was soloist. The order of exercises was as follows-Brief Scriptures by Pastor Stocking; solo by Mr. Gorwill go to Torrington tonight to Me Go"; twenty-third Psalm, read don, "Oh, Love That Will Not Let bowl against the Torrington Big by Mr. Genter; ninetieth Psalm, read by Rev. J. E. Duxbury, former pastor of North M. E. church; the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, read by R. A. Colpitts; prayer by Rev. M. S. Stocking; solo by Robert Gordon, "Sometime We'll Understand"; eulogy by Rev. W. H. Bath; testimonials by Rev. Genter and Stocking; brief prayer and benediction by Rev. R. A. Col-

Mr. Bath's eulogy was a splendid tribute to the character and labors of Mr. Phreaner. He emphasized two verses of the Bible as descriptive of the character of Brother

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Phreaner .- "Enoch wailked with God, and was not for God took him": and "Ananias, a faithful man, beloved of many."

He spoke of their acquaintance some twenty years ago when Loth were pastors of Methodist c'arches in Pro idence, R. I.; of how Brother Phreaner had ca.lc. upon him Church-High Tribute Paid. very soon after he was sent as pas-

tor of the Asbury church in that High tribute was paid the late city; of how that acquaintance church will hold a public card par- Rev. E. P. Phreaner at his funeral Ceepened into a firm and lasting friendship. He alluded feelingly to This will be the second in the se- urday afternoon by Rev. W. H. the fine spiritual character of ries. Prizes will be awarded and Bath, formerly pastor of the South Brother Phreaner, his close walk with God, and the choery hospitali-

ty of his home. Mr. Genter followed with pleasserve a roast beef supper on Wed- filled with relatives and friends who ant remarks concerning the busy nesday in the social rooms of the had come to pay their last tributes life of the deceased, and of his al-Methodist church. The proceeds of respect to one they had known ways going about, doing good, try-promised to take two persons to The church and Sunday school take as many to the polls as possi- to St. Francis's hospital, Hartford. were given by Mr. Phreaner's Sun- torate at East Glastonbury. Sud- Coventry, without means of transday school class, to which he gave denly God touched him and he tell portation. He was given a "lift" by

> The following lines are a tribute and townspeople as tokens of from another retired minister of this town, Rev. W. D. Woodward: "Go S'eeps"

The loving mother with her tender

Has heard the children say their evening prayer, Now as between the blankets each one creeps.

S'eeps.' are done.

Like tired children we its race have The One above who constant vigil Speaks soft to his beloved, "Go

S'eeps, go s'eeps." months, the years, prosper some, or wrestle hard

with fears. Each one now sings, now sighs, now laughs, now weeps. night by night it is, "Go s'ceps, go s'eeps."

Sc may it be when night of death shall come And we, like children, hie us to our

Home. That Father may on life's far mountain steeps Kiss down our eyelids with "Go s'eeps, go s'eeps."

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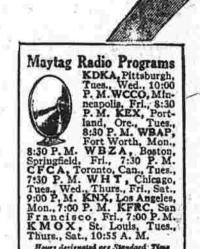
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POOR HAROLD

Young Wife: Harold is so slovenly; half the buttons are generally ings. missing from his clothes. Severe Aunt: H'm. Perhaps they

are not sewed on properly. -Passing Show.

NOW COMING OUT

They were discussing silk stock-

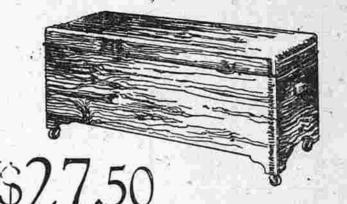
'They were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time," said the man who knows everything.

Young Wife: That's just it. He's "Yes," commented another, "but awfully careless about his sewing. they weren't discovered till the twentieth century.Tit-Bits.

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"You should have come in so oner," she cried. "Alester and I are just leaving."

MYRTLE. Her heart responds to had not watched in vain. A letter from her mother reveal- ing."

ing to slip it back next morning. posure. the party LEONTINE LE-BAUDY, who is infatuated with dress being ruined.

delusion and that she intends to her home. marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester phones that he has a surprise, and takes her to the has a servant spread a feast. He Jerry. She repulses his insult and he seizes her in his arms. She is whistle along the beach.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII words were spoken in pleasant surprise. Dan Harvey stood on the steps and greeted Alester and Jerry so. But his eyes flick- ing on. ered keenly about the scene before

Jerry sat quietly on the hammock, seeking enough self control to en-Alester covered her silence with a brings you here?"

saw his eyes linger on the table sufficient light for this inspection though it was much after eight o'clock.

hear you tell March to leave these remembered only when the other, hasn't forgotten it. So far I've not things here. I was out in the catboat, amusing myself around the he must know, when he learned I'm going to see him about a place point, when I thought I saw a light that everything had come to an for you in his chorus. He's put-

"Nonsense," Alester broke in she'd had proof of the character rudly, "we haven't had a light." "Thought it might be a tramp," Dan went on evenly, taking no notice of the interruption. "Must have been the reflection of the sun on the windows."

Alester scowled at him, 'We've plenty of watchmen," he said shortly. "If necessary I'll send one over to guard the place.'

Dn seemed not at all impressed with the curtness of his employer's

"There was another reason why I came," he said, and Jerry noted a change in his voice. "I telephoned Miss Ray's home to inquire

if she had suffered any ill effects from her . . . immersion . . . and someone told me she had gone "It occurred to me, this being the first Sunday since they left, that

she and Miss Crane might have genuine self-reproach. "Let's concome back to get something they'd forgotten. People often leave they're deserved. That leaves my things," he added, with full appre- defense; I've got to offer some, ciation of the absurdity of his He knew by Alester's scowling ex-

pression that he appreciated it, too. He hoped Jerry would understand also. She did. And the understanding brought the red of shame help it; it's what I've learned from frock has polka dots of silver. They pletes the costume.

Dan was still chaperoning her! He didn't think she could take care | corrected acidly. of herself! She forgot, for a few "Yes," Alester, admitted; "my grow to coin dots. seconds, how she had welcomed his world, but that's my excuse-I was

Alester wanted to bring her back | Jerry, because you're so beautiful Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a here. And he had watched, out you would tempt even a man who shopgirl, to wealthy ALESTER there in the Sound in his catboat, knew better to lose his head over CARSTAIRS when he crashes his It was humiliating. She couldn't sit you." airplane into the camp she is still under his eyes while he came sharing with her roommate, to the inevitable conclusion that he told him coldly. "And I'm not.

Alester is struck by her beauty sooner," she cried, jumping to her waster like you would do someand showers attention upon her. feet. "Alester and I are just leav- thing like this," she added, grop-

in sarcastically. "Thrilling things, Unable to buy a gown for the rescues; I take it you hoped to monished her sharply. "You weren't party Alester has invited her to, protect the young ladies as well as in any more danger with me than Jerry yields to the temptation to the chairs and tables." He laughed, you would be with any other man take one from the store - intend- but Dan maintained an even com-

"At any rate I'm glad to know meaningfully. Alester, is responsible for the with a seriousness for which Ales- not believing in love; well I'd She confesses to the manager, been possible. Jerry said nothing, abuse the word as you have done who discharges her. She seeks an- She was jamming her hat down Anyway, I don't want to talk about other job, and is surprised one over her eyes in haste, fearful lest it." she continued hurriedly as evening when Dan calls. He pro- Dan leave before she could use his Alester started to speak. "I've got poses and she tells him love is a presence to compel Alester to take to think about tomorrow. You've

Take her home! Would he? Might he not insist upon drivdeserted summer camp where he ing to the Rolling Stone Inn or gives her orchids and a ring- chance she must take, for nothing willing lips. with a proposal which stuns short of abject fear of him could further protection. Once they were she finished. frightened until she hears Dan's on the highway she would be safe

vously. "Alester. I want to be her.

do as she wished, with Dan look-

Jerry left without saying more able her to speak to him calmly, him. If he wanted to take it as be able to make a name for your a gesture of gratitude, let him. self if you have any talent at all." casual: "Oh, hello, Dan. What She'd have liked to thank him . . . only he had made her feel so cheap Dan hesitated a second. Jerry the night before, when he had skeptically. He saw that she did

hinted at just what had come to not trust him. the daylight saving time afforded pass . . . she had jeered about wanting his help, too. she felt toward him. He might the producing end of it. Pulled him "Well," he said. "I happened to think he was a second string-to be out of a hole last year and he Alester, had failed her. For surely asked any favors for my help but

> Dan had ascribed to him. Dan waved back. "Why don't you throw him a kiss?" Alester said sneeringly. snapped back.

"I'll get a pair and send them to you," Alester laughed. "If you did they'd serve to re- got from the lace counter." mind me what a brute you are,"

she fired at him. Alester's laugh broke off short. "I don't suppose you'll ever forgive me." he said and Jerry was surprised by the unexpected humility in his voice. "You can be sure of that," she replied emphatically.

Alester had been driving fact; now he slowed down to 12 miles an

"I know all you feel like saying to me," he declared in tones of sider them said, and I'll admit Jerry. A mere apology won't win forgiveness, I know. But you've got to remember that I took it for granted that a girl of your class doesn't expect to marry into mine. That's brutally, frank, but I can't

"You needn't flatter me." Jerry

blaming you entirely. I should his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but | "You should have come in have known that a . . . a . . . a ing for a word that came to her ing poverty and illness strengthens Jerry's determination to try the tramps, old man," Alester put picture title she had read.

who loved you as I do."
"As you do," Jerry repeated "That's just it, that Miss Ray is safe," he said, Alester. You've criticized me for ter could have choked him had it rather not believe in it at all than caused me enough trouble already. I lost my job because " she

broke off, sorry she had said so But it was too late. Alester plied her with questions until he had the somewhere else? That was a story of the tunic from her un-

"You've got to let me do somecause her to appeal to Dan for thing for you," he exclaimed when Jerry said no, very firmly.

"Do you enjoy making me feel "I must hurry," she said ner- like a cad?" Alester reproached

"You might ask yourself about He glowed at her. But there that," Jerry retorted. "I can't help was no choice for him except to it if you feel natural." "Just the same I'm going to do

something about it," he returned "Oh, not with money," he added than a bare "good night" to Dan, quickly to forestall an expected but halfway to the gate she turned protest. "But I have some influsuddenly and waved her hand at ence in a field where you ought to

Jerry looked at him inquiringly "There's no catch," he assured

her. "I just happen to have a She couldn't show him now how friend in the theatrical business, end between her and Alester, that ting on a new show this fall." "But I don't know anything

about the stage," Jerry exclaimed "You don't need to, for the chorus," Alester replied encouragingly. "You've got the appearance, "I ought to kiss his shoes," Jerry and I know that you can dance. I you can sing too you'll get a real chance, but at any rate this will be a better living for you than you

Jerry was thrilled. She wouldn't let Alester see that she was and of course she couldn't think of letting him do anything for her-he would be certain to demand something in return, but the stage . . . no dull evenings in a drab furnished room, no early morning alarm clocks! "You're not going to say no," Alester begged. "Give me a chance, Jerry, to win your forgiveness."

(To Be Continued)

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must be used in the handling. "I never could conquer John."

sighs a mother unhappily. never listens to a word I say." no more attention to my com-

mean absolutely nothing to her.". Both of these mothers have made son City, Nevada; two sisters, Mrs. fearful admissions of failure. They E. Lynch of Lee, Mass., and Mrs. are to be pitled, of course, but not A. E. Robinson of Hartford; also so much because their children five grandchildren. The funeral was won't stand dictation, as because held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the they themselves are unconsciously funeral home of Farley and Molshowing their lack of knowledge of loy at 12 Capitol avenue, and the their children, and their inability to burial was in Hillsdale, N. Y., tocope with characters stronger than day.

as you say, you may be getting and had his tonsils removed. He submissive obedience, but are you returned to the home of his fathergetting other things?

True, I would not throw obedi- afternoon. ence to the winds. No household can be without fundamental law. formerly of this place, suffered a But you can do wonders with the severe shock at the home of her headstrong child by reasoning with daughter, Miss Nellie Hollister, of him and talking to him and show- Marble street, Manchester. She has ing him that not only others but he many friends in this village who himself will suffer by thoughtless are sorry to hear of her serious impulsive behavior. What he needs is guiding, not managing.

After all what is child training but molding. And you can not always set your own pattern. You must mold according to the material you have.

docile child praised and the Lillian Skinner, with Mrs. Dora strong-willed so-called headstrong Skinner as the assistant hostess. child condemned. The men and women who get to the top are almost invariably the ones who had minds of their own as children. Of course there is such a thing

as incorrigibility—the nature that acknowledges no law and no master. But that is abnormal and not so common as people think. Such children need special attention. They are really pathological cases. But don't try to beat or bulldoze or nag a fine child into complete submission merely to satisfy your craving for superiority, or your desire to pattern him after an idea of your own. You would not try to make a mastiff into a lap-dog.

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A beige wool crepe frock has the peplum of its jumper edged with shaved beige caracul and a little A peppermint green chiffon flaring packet of the caracul com-

SPRIGHTLY FROCK

seconds, how she had welcomed his whistle not more than five minutes ago. Then she remembered, and her eyes turned away from his. She could read his thoughts clearly now. He had guessed that seconds, how she had welcomed his world, but that's my excuse—I was trained in a world of people who know that money can buy nearly everything. I made the mistake of thinking it would but everything. I made the mistake of the safet Easy on hands, too. Over what tailored lines, with a spring of serubing or boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines is the first taifeta, with a spring of boiling. And Rines i

Mrs. Hattle B. Johnson and sister, Miss Irene Buckland, motored "headsfrong" son or daughter you have a the St. Francis hospital last Friday, esteem."

November 9. She was born in Hills- "Do n But like all precious things, care dale, N. Y., but had been a resident of Hartford for the past twen-" ty-eight years, but previous to that man's tongue begins to weary of "He she was a resident of Wapping, protesting his admiration, his having lived on Avery street. She "Mary thinks she knows it all," was a member of the South Park you do not tire it." says anceter mother. "She pays Methodist church. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. mands than if I were a radio. I Frederick E. Nevers, of Hartford; and a son, Webb L. White of Cor-

Ralph E. Collins went to the By making children do exactly Hartford Hospital last Thursday in-law, Albert E. Stiles on Friday

Mrs. Gertrude (Ladd) Hollister. illness.

Everett A. Buckland has been on business trip of several days to New Hampshire. He reports cold weather and snow up there. The Pleasant Valley club held their regular meeting last Wednes-I get tired of hearing the weak, day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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All you need on washday

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever" is just so much applesance as a sloga... if you want to cop a man. Such in short is the headliner of s me seemingly excellent advice given to all women who want a man in a seductively perfumed new volume called "The Technique of the Love Affair."

"One of the most painful les- In the current program of the merely followed the usual school sons the virtuous have to learn is National Educational Associa- program without any special gins a chapter which tells what is in i's schools.

She combines all these qualities

under the one word "Prestige." "Prestige may grow from a variety of causes, and may exist in any quantity or quality," she writes (we just assume it is a she).

'There are numerous ways of acquiring it, and numerous ways of losing it; but the one certain way you are to him, and the one certain way of building it up is to be, or at least seem, spiritually independent of him."

Beauty First "And of those attributes of woman, which most satisfy man's pride, or vanity, none is more potent than Beauty. By being of all allurements the easiest to bring to the notice of every man, it produces prestige the most rapidly, most valuable."

old, old reiteration:

"As to Intellect, when it is unliability than an asset as far as the it.' majority of men are concerned."

ractices whereby a woman may are simply fatal." bring her love affairs to an untime-

SEVEN DEADLY SINS "First, there is the folly of allowing yourself to be won withto Berlin, N. Y., Saturday to spend out adequate preparation, taken the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. unaware. The sudden complete Deems Buell. Mrs. Buell, was a crumbling of your fortress will former classmate of Mrs. Johnson. make him think that its walls Mrs. Emma White, aged 70, wife were not, after all, so strong as he of Lester S. White of 26 Griswold imagined. What he wins, or site. Be careful. If you have a street, Hartford, passed away at thinks he wins, easily, he will not

"Do not attempt to arouse a fatigued or worried man to demonstrations of emotion. spirit is weary too. Take care

"Do not call attention to your own defects. A flaw which can be concealed should be concealed." DON'T CONFIDE

"Never be led away to pour into the ears of a man whom you would capture, confidences that will totally destroy your prestige,



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So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties. It's marvelous to see how bilious,

weak, feverish, sallow, constipated under-nourished children respond under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Connecticut mother, Mrs. C. C. Schfeiger, 11 Clinton St., Hartford, says: "My little son, Elliott, became so constipated that I was badly worried. Then a friend got me to give him some California Fig Syrup. It stopped his constipation his color and made him pick up made me realize how run-down he Rinso, the granulated, "no work" had been. He is so sturdy and well soap, soaks clothes so white that now, and always in such good hu-A cheery little frock is made of you never have to do any hard mor that neighbors say he's the

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

PUPILS REVEAL VALUE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

that neople do not fall in love with tion, health is selected as one of training in health. virtue," the anonymous author be- the fundamental matters for study

and what is not amatory bait. In order to provide scientific found in health habits in the There are seven distinct quali- evidence to support this decision, trained group. The rate of gain ties which are attractions. She lists Dr. C. E. Turner made a con- in both height and weight for the them in order of their importance trolled study of the value of children receiving health education, thus: Elauty, Fame. Rank. Wealth. health education, of its relation-Social Popu'arity, Intellect. Domes- ships to the formation of habits, cantly greater than for the chiltic and other special talents exerted and as to the best methods to be dren in the group that did not re-

> Children studied were in the normal weight. It is thus definitefourth, fifth and sixth grade in ly established that most healthschool, and they were compared ful habits of living do result from with children in the same grades the health education program and in three other schools.

Children were weighed each rate of growth in children who

of flinging it to the winds it to let such as that you are lonely, have any man with whom you may con- few friends and no other admir-

"Do not model yourself upon what a man tells you of his tastes, instead of observing them yourself, especially if he professes only virtuous preferences. A man may, for instance, insist that he loathes make-up; but see what happens if you take him at his ers in pastel colors across the lowwork and appear with a shiny

KEEP HIM GUESSING "Never mismanage a parting,

either by openly requesting anand is therefor far and away the other meeting, or openly reveal-And this next, of course, is only one. A flirtation should be a kind what every woman knows and the of a serial story; each instalment should break off at a promising juncture, leaving a man wonderaccompanied by Fame or Populari- ing whether the next will finish ty it is more likely to prove a his suspense or merely increase

She finales in her list of seven The frock has circular bands of fur A upplem tary list of those great love affairs: "Some errors, on the sleeves, posed at high cuff qualities which are effective in such as the habit of letting a man height. capturing men are-poise of man-know that his companionship is of ner, light-heartedness, neatness greater moment to you than yours of apparel, and a talent for flat- to him, or indelicacy, or masculinity, or excessive emotion can-Now come "the seven foolish not be classed as dangerous. They, trees against drought,

Get the book, girls. Cynic hough it makes one, it seems to ring true as one observes this game twixt man and woman!

LACE JABOTS

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that they produce an improved

SATIN BOW

A pearl grey satin scarf that

completes a grey jersey silk sports suit, ties in a huge bow, with ends

REAR DECORATION

A square-necked frock of ombre

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273 children who were being Medical Association and of Hygeia, given regular attention so far as related to diet and growth as com-pared with 202 children who the Health Magazine

School Children

day and food habits and diets re- have such opportunities.

cern yourself become aware that ers, and would miss him painfully he is more significant to you than if you were not to see him, and so

have novel clasps. A jade dog ing the fact that you do not expect its coat flounced in broadtail fur.

has a collarless neck that fastens at the left side, from which point a lovely lace jabot falls. The skirt's yoke fastens the same way and has a similar lace jabot, only

JEWELRY LACE

inum, with diamonds set here and there instead of knots.

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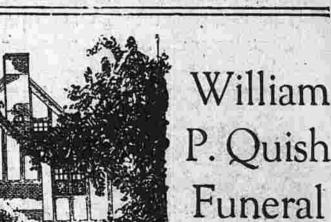
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RESULTS, STANDING

The results of games played Saturday and Sunday and the

standing of the members of the

national football league follow: Saturday's Results

Frankford 19; Pottsville 0.

Sunday's Results

Frankford 24; Pottsville 0.

Chicago Bears 27; Dayton 0.

By DAN THOMAS

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 13 .-

fullback and captain of Stanford.

Thomas is the youngest of four

Max, the third brother, played

Now comes Lloyd, a halfback,

peating this year. He seems far

Chuck Carroll, Washington half-

You hear it said that Phillips,

tion. So does Don Williams, South-

manage the Newark Bears, will be

a playir manager. Before leaving

Newark fans were jubilant today

over the signing of "Spoke". While

the veteran's batting eye was some-

Athletics, in his 22nd year on the

from the player he was last year.

back, might stand a chance of cop-

ping high honors were he with

of 1926 and 1927.

New York Giants 19; Detroit

Green Bay 0; New York Yan-

Promoter Said to Be Willing to Put Up Half Million **Dollars If Dempsey Comes** Back.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 13-Tex Rickard is supposed to be coming into town from Florida today with an offer to Dempsey that will run so far into six figures that later they may have to add a seventh to take care of the golden overflow. It is the writer's understanding that Dempsey will be shown more money, or its equivalent, as a possible title contender than ever he got as champion and he always got what might be termed approximately enough. The Philadelphia fight with Tunney previously was the big killing of his career, more than \$100,000 being taken for a long, steady ride.

Pacific Coast Shy The understanding now is that Rickard is prepared to lay a half million on the line and cut our John on the receipts in such a way that he might stand to make a cool million, provided his opponent looks the part of a live one. Talking It Over

It is known that Rickard has called Dempsey on the long distance telephone, not once, but many The Pacific coast elevens, usually ed, however. times during his vacation in the good for one or two All-American south, and, of course, their conver- football stars each season, have but sation simply dealt in generalities. two slim chances for 1928. Rickard is like that. His abiding weakness is a desire to give the Thomas of the University of Southtelephone company a break. Tubhearted Tex, they call him.

Anyhow, it may be significant that the gentleman seems to have brothers, all of whom have attained altered his viewpoint in two par- gridiron fame. ticulars since he departed our The oldest brother, John, was midst, After the Tunney-Heepey the star on Coach Stagg's Chicago disaster, he spoke for bigger profits squad in 1921 and 1922, being and better fights by making his named in 1922 on Walter Camp's muggs go in there hereafter on the All-American eleven. basis of percentage-draw a crowd | Harry, the second brother, was or take the consequences. Now the one of the mainstays of the Chicaword is that he is fixing to go out go team in 1922 and 1923. on a limb again with a guarantee. He wouldn't think of it for anybody on the Southern California elevens except Dempsey.

Richard's Story Before he left, Rickard's story playing his last year of collegiate that can't. was that Dempsey was all over and football and making a bid for Alldone with. Hadn't John said as American honors. He is without much to him many times? John doubt the best all-around performundoubtedly had. He had said as er now on the Pacific coast. much to everybody who would lis-Now, the latter goes all the way to backfield players with the best ball-Miami to take a running start with packing ability. the story that he expects to talk

The writer's personal that this chance exists. Dempsey sible, and often has been called a meantime, to hurry us back to nostands to make a lot of money if maker of reputations for others. where, would be to lose to Vanderperhaps he won't want to take the knocking down passes is almost un-trouble to go through with the canny. And when he tackles, they sin and there we are again—nogrind of training, even for the ser- stay tackled. Thomas is in the cen- where. ious money that Rickard is believed ter of every play. . to be dangling in front of him. Dempsey knows that he must have American elevens last season and he the fighting incentive, a thing that has a fair chance of being named men all too seldom have, after they on the 1928 elevens. He is the prinfind themselves with more money cipal source of strength on "Pop" than they need. Such a man will Warner's squad. be Dempsey, if the picture thing comes through for him.

will be gambling for his money. line, passing and kicking. In the ring, the business can't miss. chances of being placed on the All- Army.

FOOTBALL PLAYER

Northwestern Full- California tackle who was named back, Fatally Injuured Be- All-American last fall, doesn't cause of Slight Auto Acci- seem to have much chance of re-

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- John Chandler Archer, 21, fullback of the Northwestern University football ing an attack made upon him by this year and that just about counts than a touchdown better than In- about \$60 is yet to be returned. Archer's back at the spinal column him out. and even if he lives, physicians say, he probably will be paralyzed. brother, Chester, 16, were driving ern California quarterback. The football player and his

down Michigan boulevard in a car borrowed from one of John Archer's fraternity brothers. They scrap-ed fenders with a large sedan, but 'SPOKE' WILL PLAY believing no damage had been done the brothers kept going. Chester told police the sedan

pulled along side of the Archer car. There were three men inside and a fourth stood on the running board waving a revolver and without warning the man opened fire and the older brother slumped over

the shooting at the time, gave chase on motorcycles but lost the sedan to the traffic The wounded youth saw service in Saturday's grid game against Purdue.

ALMOST RAN A HUNDRED

Beryl Follett, sub halfback for big time circuit, Speaker is expect-N. Y. U., almost made one of those ed to take a new lease on life. 100-yard runs for touchdown re- against International League pitch-

Army, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Ohio State Join Ranks of "Also Rans."

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov .. 13 .- Sifting the wheat from the chaff, or good ratured buffoonery of the pastime, leaves intercollegiate football with little to do today but to break right down and laugh in its own face. The contention among title-hunters has become so avid that soon there may be no contention at all, this notion having come to mind with the thought that soon there may be no contenders.

The Army, having dreamed its dreams of national dominion, joined the practical jokers on Saturday by losing to Notre Dame and, from now on, it will be foot loose and heart free in the matter of playing what pranks it might with Nebraska's undiluted record. The cash is typical; for every surviving winner, there is a loser who yet may rise to beat him. The hitherto unbeaten teams of Vanderbilt, Georgetown and Ohio State also made their laughing exit on Saturday and Vanderbilt at least will be at large to prey on other contenders for the rest of the season. Their respective conquerors, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Iowa, remain in the lists of the undefeat-

Leading Contenders As matters stood today, the leading contenders in the various sec-The two prospects are Lloyd tions had been narrowed down to the following, listed in the order of ern California and "Biff" Hoffman, their prominence:

East-Carnegio Tech, Boston Coilege, Princeton. South-G orgia Tech, Florida Tennessee.

Middle West-Iowa, Wisconsin. Nebraska Pacific Coast-Southern California, Caligornia.

In addition to those mentioned, there remain unbeaton teams at

However, due to the Howard lost to Minnesota, leaving us no- west and added triumphs over Van- undefeated and Oscar Eckhardt, his ten and even to those who wouldn't. Jones style of play, he may be over- where, Carnegie Tech can lose to derbilt, Oklahoma and Tulane. He wasn't going to fight again. looked by the various pickers. Al- Notre Dame, which lost to Wiscon-Dempsey said it. Rickard said it. most invariably these men pick sin, which brings us back to the art studied medicine at Western coached the Orange basketball team Thomas packs the ball occasion- Stanford, which seems to be on its took an M. D. degree and prepared Southwestern. Conference cham-Dempsey into fighting again. May- ally for substantial gains, but the way back. Florida isn't likely to to become a practicing physician. pionship. be the long distance telephone oper- Jones system is for the quarter- lose to Clemson or W. & J. but at ator told him there was a chance back to do about all the ball car- least one contender must pass away rying and Thomas is not the quar- when it meets Tennessee. All the belief is terback. He makes the gains pos- latter would have to do in the his picture deal goes through and Thomas has proven invaluable as bilt, beaten convincingly on Saturfilms gross heavily. If he does, a defensive player. His ability in day by Tech. The latter might lose

> Not Many Upsets "Biff" Hoffman was given the There weren't many upsets on Saturday but they made up in downright astonishment what they lacked in volume. Maryland getting a victory over Yale and earning it!

He knows that. New York is American squad will be enhanced ready to go for millions to see by the fact that eastern sports by the fact that eastern sports the honors, for they stopped Cagle for almost sixty minutes and carbinated against the Army on Dec. 1. That is an advantage not to be overline almost all the way. Later, it The Irish clearly were entitled to looked, because Hoffman probably was the Irish who tired and Cagle will be at top form for that game. almost got away for a touchdown There are other football stars on on the last kick off. The Army was in attempt to learn the real reason play, despite the rain-soaked condithe coast who deserve some atten- on the one yard line when the for the failure of the All-New Havtion from the All-American pickers. whistle blew, yet it could file no ens to appear here were Peter J. Jess Hibbs, the giant Southern wasn't due to win.

Most if the remaining returns as W. Stowe. didn't exactly violate convention. Michigan and Navy were a good some other team. However, the Marquette and Kansas were hard to California end, also deserves atten- figure and a touchdown gave the former its victory.

and California won from Washington by so little. Except on a hunch, Chicago didn't figure to beat Wis-

I think Tech was largely liked over Vanderbilt and it sustained this judgment. Few. however, axthis judgment. Few, however, ex-Speaker, famous outfielder who pected Georgia to lose to Florida speaker, tamous outneder who so hurriedly and so thoroughly. and out the other, or better still, That game leaves one with no alternative but to strongly suspect Florida of having something—at least, until further notice.

of its feat in rolling up 71 points is going to put someone else out o against Alfred, New York Univers- commission. ity leads all the college elevens of the country in team scoring with what dimmed last season with the 249 points. Georgetown, which had run here Thanksgiving Day mornbeen leading all season, was held ing. It is being staged under the scoreless on Saturday and is two auspices of the Rec Centers with points behind the leaders.

UNBEATEN ELEVENS "Doc" Stewart To End Thirty Years Coaching



the crack of a timekeeper's pistol College in Pennsylvania, remaining State, Bucknell-Washington & here Thanksgiving Day, Dr. E. J. the Oregon Aggies for four years. | ia and Harvard-Holy Cross games. | by such action. Here are the facts. Stewart will retire as a football, In 1916 when E. O. Stiehm recoach. After 30 years of placing signed as coach at the University series of beatings by Dartmouth. form and waited more than an hour elevens on college gridirons from of Nebraska after five years without The same for Columbia, which has for the New Haven club to come. Oregon to South Carolina and Ohio a defeat, the Cornhusker school downed Penn only three times since Members of the Cloverleaves stood to Texas, "Doleful Doc" has decided called Stewart from the west. Stew- they first met fifty years ago. Both on the sidelines anxiously waiting to leave his profession to younger art's Nebraska eleven that year had Syracuse and Colgate will be play- an opportunity to see their rivals hands. He will become a hotel pro- as good a claim to the Missouri ing like world-beaters when they in action. Several hundred spectaprietor.

versity of Nebraska elevens crush- monarch of the middle west. Detroit and Villanova but none of ed Notre Dame, Iowa, Missouri, Fortune failed to smile on the them really play the schedule they Kansas and Nebraska Wesleyan on Nebraska colors from 1918 to 1921 might. At that, they may blow one successive Saturdays. In 1915, his and, in the latter year, Stewart yet. There isn't a team in the list Oregon Aggie team beat everything went to Clemson College in South on the pacific coast and same east Carolina. He improved the Clemson For example, Iowa, which clearly to beat the Michigan Aggies after, teams considerably and, in 1923, earned its elimination at Ohio that team had defeated Michigan. was called to the University of State, could lose to Wisconsin, In 1923, his University of Texas Texas. which was tied by Purdue, which team was undefeated in the South- | Stewart's 1923 Texas eleven was

ern California may be beaten by land, O., in the last of the '90's. He schedule without defeat to win the "I was in debt when I got These triumphs, apparently, were through college," he explains. "I forgotten in a short time for, when had a coaching offer, and, as I was the Texas eleven managed to lose

> sport, I accepted." ed his attention for four years. derat El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 13 .- With From there, he went to Allegheny Syracuse-Colgate, Laffayette-Penn Eleven years ago, one of his Uni- team of 1917 was undisputably

star back, was mentioned for All-"Doc" was not a nickname. Stew- American. That winter Stewart same point, i. e., nowhere. South- Reserve medical school in Cleve- which swept through a 20-game souri, another member of the big

always a lover of every kind of a total of five conference contests in four years, Stewart was trans-He first coacher at Mount Union ferred to the Texas College of College in Ohio. A professiona! Mines, a small branch of the unieleven at Massillon, O., next claim- versity located on the Mexican bor-

SPORT CHATTER

Cornell tied by St. Bonaventure! New Haven eleven to play here to be the same as the one which

the following Friday.

logical complaint with fate. It just Vendrillo, Frank C. Busch, Joseph Picaut, Jacob Greenberg and Thom-

stand off. There really wasn't much | ticket for the game that didn't take | the Cornell game draws near. to choose between Pennsylvania place Sunday may obtain his money and Harvard. The former won by a back any night this week before touchdown. Pitt was a standout Saturday by applying at the School University realizes it is going to could now be their only choice. over W. & J. Minnesota was more Street Rec. It is understood that

connection with this big football se- let squad has been put through a check up and distribution of the les which is about to begin. Oflithere were any surprises in the ficials of both teams have spent West, in fact, they came when too much time kidding each other. Nebraska beat Oklahoma so badly The result has been the bringing about of hard feelings.

Each year about this time wild And Chicago certainly reports and rumors spread from about "getting" this player or that. persons of high standing. Wise ones allow them to pass through one ear bounce 'em off the first eardrum.

The man who plays a hard and clean game will be much more val- ter the eastern record of 125 points that each club will hold itself reuable to his team than the one who for a season, set last year by Myles sponsible for any shortage if there New York, Nov. 13 .- As a result goes into the game with the idea he Lane of Dartmouth. Strong has a be any and for its own individual

Don't forget the big cross-country Director Lewis Lloyd's supervision. Football Briefs

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 .-With the exception of Butch Loud, who will replace the injured John-Some may get an idea that this ny Garvey, the Yale line-up against wrangle over the failure of the Princeton on Saturday is expected threat men on the coast this year, Southern Methodist and Texas Ag- Sunday is a publicity stunt, but was beaten by Maryland. The Elis In the latter case, however, he being equally adept at bucking the gies in a 19-19 tie! And, of course, such is not the case. The series are holding secret practice this His Notre Dame's victory over the needs no stimulants of that taste. week, although they showed nothing against Maryland to alarm Manchester High plays one of its Princeton scouts.

> squad was put through an unusual-Those who went to New Haven ly stiff drill, featuring offensive line tion of the field.

> > Hanover, N. H., Nov. 13 .- A flock of subs are winning a "D" at are shot with injuries and only one

New York, Nov. 13 .- New York have its hands full with Missouri I am herewith respectfully renext Saturday. Yesterday's scrim- questing, in effort to avoid any furmage marked the first time since One thing is very apparent in the start of the season that the vio- additional controversy, that the scrimmage on a Monday.

chances of defeating Princeton next Mr. Louis H. Sipe of the Home Saturday were dimmed by the in- Bank and Trust Co. I suggest that juries which Johnny Garvey, the the management of both teams call Blue's best ball carrier, received in for the tickets in a body, that these the Maryland game. Coach Stevens tickets be then taken to the Home said that Garvey might be able to Bank and Trust Co., where they play against Harvard next week but will be counted by Mr. Sips or unwould be kept out of the lineup der his supervision and then diagainst Princeton.

Strong, New York University half- gest that the Cub and Cloverleaf back, has practically clinched the managements will hold themselves individual scoring crown in the east wholly responsible to Mr. Snipe for and has an excellent chance to bet- the returns on these tickets, and total of 118 points for this year. ticket sellers. Any existing short forty more than his nearest con- age I suggest will be charged to tender, Gulick of Hobart. The New the team whose ticket sellers are Yorker made 27 points against Al- guilty of such shortage. fred last Saturday.

Domenick Beletti and Howard Murphy will soon meet in a twen-While the amount of Speaker's
THREE KENTUCKY BENEDICTS.
Three members of the Kentuck football squad are married.
They are Squiers, an end; Brown, a tackle, and Walters, a guard.

While the amount of Speaker's Speaker's of the Remainder of the Newark and lost money in the Hoosier of the Hoosier of the Marianne DR. A. P. MOR

They are Squiers, an end; Brown, a tackle, and Walters, a guard.

The curs nave been idle for two individual duckpin championship, it was reported today. Murphy will save to hit wood every minute to settle the individual duckpin championship, it was reported today. Murphy will save to hit wood every minute to settle the individual duckpin championship, it was reported today. Murphy will save to hit wood every minute to retain his title, according to the series.

DR. A. P. MOR

President, Clovaries.

The curs nave been idle for two individual duckpin championship, it was reported today. Murphy will hasn't done them a bit of good in getting prepared for the Clovaries in the series.

The curs nave been idle for two individual duckpin championship, it was reported today. Murphy will have to hit wood every minute to retain his title, according to the general belief, for Beletti has been rolling up very big snores.

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ANCIENT RIVALS CLASH SATURDAY

Yale-Princeton, Dartmouth-Cornell, Penn-Columbia Major Eastern Tilts.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, Nov. 13 .- With five intersectional contests scheduled in addition to eight other sectional games that will be stepped in rivalry, color and tradition, eastern footbail reaches the high water mark of the season next Saturday. The fact that not one of the sixteen teams in the latter class can boast of a spotless record will detract little interest from the proceedings, [for past performances are disregarded when these old rivals clash. turing 15 and 9 ending in ties.

ton's only impressive performance the matter. was its 6 to 6 battle with Ohio State and the Tigers lost caste when they Maryland last Saturday when Johnny Garvey, star back, suffered injuries which will keep him out

together bitter rivals are the Dartmouth-Cornell, Penn-Columbia,

Valley title as any other and his renew their ancient rivalry on Sat- tors were present to view the game. Cross. aineers are waiting in ambush for game, is difficult to understand. Georgetown.

five intersectional battles. Carnegio he nor his team had anything to do Tech is a leading aspirant for title with the failure of the All-New honors and the rejuvenated hoosi- Havens to appear here. The trip Irish haven't tasted defeat since which Vendrillo received from the

action at New York against Mis- versation: Nebraska, Fordham-Detroit and Army-Carleton games round out the intersectional program.

Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

SERIES MONEY.

In consequence of the breach of this affair.

It was agreed upon by the management of both the Cub and next Sunday's games along with the distribution of these tickets would take place at my south end office on the evening of November 17th. I have since the formulation of these plans, been notified by the Dartmouth this season. The backs management of the Cub team that the Cubs could not find themselves Any adult person who bought a fullback, Johnson, is available as willing to carry out their end of this agreement, and that in lieu of meeting at the place originally agreed upon the School Street Rec

> ther unpleasant complications or tickets be carried out under the supervision of some reliable and New Haven, Nov. 13.—Yalo's disinterested party—for example vided into two parts each team to receive an equal number of tickets New York, Nov. 13.-Ken to be placed on sale. I further sug-

All matters of financial concern

relative to this coming series I suggest will be handled by Mr. Sipe himself from the gate receipts, and The Cubs have been idle for two ty game bowling match to settle the that he, at the close of the series

Investigation Exonerates Cubs; Points to Visitors' Own Fault, **But Champs Blame Cloverleaves**

New Haven Eleven Said to flicting statements, the most reliaing Stories.

By TOM STOWE

Several hundred football fans four games and med one, they have were disappointed when the All-New Haven eleven failed to show ing the other. Also one got the The Yale-Princeton contest at up for its scheduled game with the Princeton is the big game of the Cubs at Mt. Nebo Stunday afterweek. Yale triumphed last year, noon. However, in justice to the In Westville, just outside of New 14 to 6, and has won 27 of these Cubs, it must be stated that they 51 historic battles. Princeton cap- are absolutely blameless. The veracity of this statement was verified Up until last Saturday Yale was by the writer who made a special favored to win this year. Prince- the matter

Coming on the eve of the annual town series between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves, the failure of the ginia and barely eked out a 3 to 0 All-New Haven team to put in its win over Cornell. But Yale is no longer a favorite because of the Blue's six to nothing defeat by ger in the woodpile somewhere." Some of the fans argued that the Cubs called off the game themselves of the all-important battle with the while others contended that it looked like the work of someone connected with the Cloverleaves. The investigation, however, revealed no proof of either statement.

Hard to Puzzle Offhand, it is different to see just there until 1912. He next groomed Jefferson, Georgetown-West Virgin- how either team could have profited Cornell's eager to avenge a long The Cubs were on the field in uniurday. Harvard still fears Holy Just what any organization or indi-The West Virginia mount- vidual could gain by blocking the tract.

Manager Peter J. Vendrillo of-Rivalry will not be lacking in the fered convincing proof that neither ers intend to pay off the 1926 to New Haven gave further proof to won decision over Gaston Charles, grudge at South Bend, where the this effect. And here is the letter Frenchman, 10; Georgic Levine, manager of the All-Star New Hav-New York University goes into ens confirming their telephone con-

> New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5, 1928

Peter J. Vendrillo: On Nov. 4, I, Frank Perrotte, agreed to appear with my football team (All-New Havens) to play with your club for a straight guarantee of \$85.00 at South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 11, 1928, at 1 o'clock. Yours in sports

Frank Perrotte 502 Blake street, New Haven, Conn. When the New Haven team fail-

ed to appear, Manager Vendrillo made several telephone calls to Perrotte's home in the presence of prominent town citizens at the harmony which has recently invad- School street Rec. Mrs. Perrotte ed the camps of the Cub-Cloverleaf answered each time and stated that management, I am herewith for the team had left. When questionwarding for publication this sug- ed at her home early in the evengestion in my effort to prevent any ing by the writer, Mrs. Perrotte further disagreement and to accomplish the most sensible solution of an accident, three of the players her statement, however, met with failure. Other members of the team and persons who knew Per-Cloverleaf organizations that the rotte and the players said that the initial check up of the tickets for team did not even start on the trip.

Although there were many conble information, at least for the Be Poorly Organized; present, seemed to be that Perrotte couldn't get his team together for the game and decided to aban-Manager Unable to Get don the trip. Two of the players said Perrotte claimed he had called Manchester to tell them the game Team Together; Conflict- was off, but no such information reached any of the officials of the

Perrotte to Blame?

In the sports department of the Journal-Courier in New Haven, it was learned that the All-New Havens misrepresented themselves to the Cubs. Instead of having won played only two, losing one and tyidea that Perrotte wasn't much of a reliable man to do business with. Haven, which is the home of the team, it was learned that there was trouble between Perrotte and his players, which, perhaps, explains

eam together. However, try as the investigating committee would, it was unable to locate Perrotte anywhere. He was not at home. Someone said he was at the Whalley Avenue theater, but the manager there said he knew no such person only a moment later to remark that someone said Perotte wasn't in tonight. A sort of mysterious air seemed to cover the whole affair, but the writer's personal belief is that any fault or guilt in the matter rests entirely with New Haven.

However, if there is any definite proof to the contrary, it is only fair that the public should be acquainted with such. For, all, it is the public that makes possible the success of both the Cubs and the Cloverleaves. That there still may be further news about Sunday's unpleasant mess, is possible. The where in the woodpile and Perrotte may yet be forced to make a satisfactory answer and possibly face a court hearing for breach of con-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, Williamsburg, Pa., welterweight, took decision from Billy White, Jersey City, N. J., 10; Roxy Allen, Camden, N. J., welterweight, won over Harry Wallace New York, 10. At Philadelphia-George Godrey, heavyweight, knocked out Bud Gorman, of Chicago, 3; Yale Okun, 172, of New York, took decision from Pat McCarthy, 182. of Boston, 10; Al Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., heavyweight, won over Big Bill Hartwell, of Kansas City, 10. At Pittsburgh - Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of Philadelphia, won over

Young Rudy of Charleroi, 10;

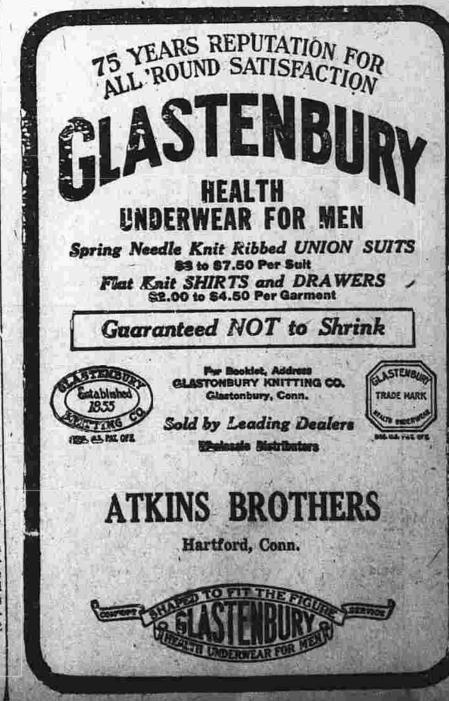
Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, won on

foul from Henry Firpo, Louisville,

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH HATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the bust ness office on /r before the se anth day following the first insertion of each ad, offerwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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Wanted-Business Service Educational Courses and Classes Private Instruction

Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Husiness Opportunities Money to Loan

Situations Wanted-Male 35 Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles For Sale-Miscellaneous

Electrical Appliances-Radio larden - Farm-Dairy Products Household Goods Musical Instruments Sporting Goods-Guns Wearing Apparel Furs

Wanted To Buy

Rooms-Board-Hotels -Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board Real Estate For Hent Apartments, Flats l'enements... Business Locations for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and La.d for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices
Auction Silves

Lost and Found

LOST-MONDAY in Masonic Temple, black pocketbook containing small sum of money. Finder please call 2402.

LOST-NEAR GOLF lot, man's tan

sheep lined glove. Finder please call 2467. LOST-SMALL WRIST watch, white gold. Monogram D. E. G. Finder please return to Memorial hospital.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1923 CHEVROLET sedan \$40, good shape, Call 42-5. FOR SALE-1926 FORD sedan. Good condition, can be seen at Smith's garage or Pearl street.

FOR SALE-LATE 1925 Ford 2 door sedan, very good rubber, many ex-tras. Phone 651-4.

FOR SALE-ONE TON Ford truck.

for this one, Benson Furniture Com-

pany.

FOR SALE -GOOD USEL CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPILI CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR son. Experienced mechanics troined by General Motors assure you expert work, H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial The Indian is the Onest shock ab-sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 80 Alton

Florists-Nurseries EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$100 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, 'all Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 OCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from Nev York, regular service. Call 7-2 at

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your perienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes oils, needles and supplies it W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting gun and lock smithing. Braithwalte, 52 Pear

Wanted-Business Service 26 WANTED-500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Company, Buy here and save at

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-YOUNG girl for mothers

helper, to go home nights, preferably in the neighborhood, 67 Arvine WOMAN TO HELP with housework in family of four adults. Room nights optional. Address Box C, in care of Herald.

PART TIME POSITION selling division, from 11:15 to 2 daily, and Saturday nights. Applicants desired between ages of 18 and 25. Apply J. W. Hale Company, second floor, between the hours of 11

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations, Apply Chency Bros. WANTED-GIRL to help with house work, Address P. O. Box. D. Man-chester,

Help Wanted-Male SALESMAN WANTED-Large Life insurance Company wants responsible representative. Previous sales experience desirable but not essential. Complete course of training

ing. Address Manager 1836, New Haven, Conn. Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-BY experienced seamstress, dressmaking, coat reliming, children's clothes at reasonable prices. Tel. 1674-14,

given. State qualifications in writ-

Address Manager, P. O. Box

Situations Wanted-Male 89

MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN MAN, educated, willing, experienced in many lines wishes employment, Box

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

Packard at Packard s Pharmacy Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire

pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11.00 a cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1779. Lathrop

stake body, in good condition. Have FOR SALE-SLAB wood, stove bought a new one and have no use length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a

cord. Inquire 92 West street or tele-FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood. stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8;

also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-POTATOES. Choice table stock, 80c per bushel. Phone E. B. London 1988-2.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street. Phone 2659.

OR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleur, Belleleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel, Windfalls 75c bushel. Delivered in town The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. FOR SALE-HAND PICKED Baldhard wood, stove length, "all Man-

Household Goods

chester 1119-12.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victorias \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE OXCHAN-17 Oak Street.

Wearing Apparel-Furs OR SALE-HEAVY moleskin coat,

chamois lining, Australian possum collar and cuffs, \$15.00, size 42. 111 Holl street after 7. Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or used furniture. Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849.

PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. WANTED TO BUY old cars for jank; used parts for the auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 25 Cooper street, Tel. 789.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HESHEST PRICES for all kinds of thickens Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals Morris H Lessner Call 1546. Rooms Without Board

MICELY FURNISHED room, steam heated, for one or two persons, meals if desired. 31 Mather street. Phone 1571-12.

FOR REN' -A HEATED room with all conveniences, in private home. Address Box ! in care of Herald.

FOR RENT-ONE furnished room for gentleman. Apply 23 Laurel street.

Following is the Memorial hospi-Saturday to today inclusive: Frances Leonard of 295 Main street, Byron Darling of 1 Bow street, Walter Geisecke of Bolton and Miss Maria Person of 49 Wetherell street. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of 115 Hilliard street.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664-

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She 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.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street, first class room, on bat'iroom floor, well heated, near Center.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 ONE three room flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat: Inquire 164 Oak. Tel.

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM tenements, remodelled, second floor

\$20.00, Near mills. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement or Center street, all improvements, near mills and trolley line. Garage if desired. Telephone 64.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Ioil street or telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. Johnson Block, 'acing Main street, modern improvements. Phone FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'fain street, Tel. MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for tent, all improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2. Robert J. FOR RENT-6 ROOM renement, mod-

ern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street. TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements steam heat. on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cottage street.

RENT - DESIRABLE tenement rooms, 32 Walker off East Center street. Shades, gas water hepter. steam heat, garage Rent reasonable. Choir Will Present Famous street, Mrs. Wright of Holl street, Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house,

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street. new 6 room English style house, aun porch, fire place, ne cor garage extra large lot. Morgages arranged Price low, small down payments Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street floors throughout, fire place, the floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, targe corner tot. Price right. Perms Call Arthur A. Knoffa Telephone 182-2, 875 Main street.

NEW STORE OPENINGS MUST BE POSTPONED

Fixtures for Hale's and A. P. riving in Manchester.

to open a meat market and a gro- quaintance with Guilmant. al report for the week-end, from cery store in two stores just north of the J W. Hale Company's store, Admissions: Mrs. Clara Hotch- has also found it necessary to postkiss of 772 Main street, Mrs. pone the date of opening, although this choir with its high reputation liam, who is a soldier in the United been moved in.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glow-worms, the work are set for soprano, tenor named Clark, perhaps another solit seems to be established that the and bass, and will be taken by Miss dier, died at Portland yesterday, No accident cases or deaths of light is generated in the act of Eleanor Willard, Sydney Strick- there was a confusion in the post patients discharged, were reported. breathing.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of November, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

November, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in

to appear and be heard thereon by posting a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November

SALVATIONISTS HAD BIG on Armistice Day; that he is a good but who has devoted himself en-

College.

evening received high praise.

talked on the past, present and future of the Army. At the evening police signal.

service his topics dealt with "the lost sheep," "the lost coin," and "the lost boy." to Rockville to take part in the pa- dollars without costs. The violation rade in the parade there, returning dollars without costs. The violation are offering it at \$6,000. in time to unite with the Manches- traffic. ter Corps band for the big celebraon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation. The final meeting of the November 13. 1928, and by posting a the Manchester Corps was held at copy of this order on the public sign-

GUILMANT'S "THE MASS

Many Fine Solos.

The musical which is to be prewith 2 car garage. All modern im-provements. Available now, Inquire sented at the South Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, November 18th, is "The Mass" in E Citadel by Adjutant and Mrs. flat by Guilmant. When this work was given last winter by the choir, is was well received and was most favorably mentioned, being accepted as one of the outstanding productions in a season of musical prominence.

music from early time has largely

celled all his other choral work. | in Portland wished to get in touch

to those present on that night.

Houses for Pale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 51 Center street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-IN MY Westview tract just completed, six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, oak floors throughout, oak trim first floor, copper screens, single garage, large Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Adelaid H. Brainard late of Manchester, in sald District, de-

ceased. The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 17th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said final administration account with said estate; and this Court directs the administrator to give pubic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereof hearing and return make to this ed by Brigadier and Mrs. Bates Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

The numbers are well known by DEATH NEWS ASTRAY, their titles as "Hear Us, Lord," 'Gloria in Excelsis." "The Creed," "Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts," and others. Church

been built up on these sacred themes, and by virtue of their ancient origin have an interest in their foundation that always attract. Guilmant, the composer, is one of the modern school of the French in music, and is well known of 159 Adams street, are considerbecause of the beauties incorporated ably mystified over a telephone inin his many sacred compositions quiry from Portland, Me., for the both instrumental and choral. It whereabouts of Mrs. Beatrice Clark Meat Markets Late in Ar- is granted that in this work he ex- of Manchester with whom somebody

The choir has an advantage in so as to notify her of the death of The J .W. Hale Company will the exact interpretation of the a relative there. not be able to open the store at work, as the director, Archibald The telephone inquiry was adthe corner of Main and Park street Sessions, has the honor of being in dressed to The Herald by the long on Saturday, as previously planned, cluded among those who studied distance operator at Portland. The because of delays in getting some of under this master, and is therefore Herald supplied the information the fixtures. The Great Atlantic & adapted to interpret his ideas, as that Mrs. Beatrice Clark was the Pacific Tea Company, which is also he formulated them by personal ac- wife of Delbert P. Clark at the

The incidental solo numbers in It is assumed that if somebody

land, and Robert Gordon.

Judge, Estate of Lettle M. Keeney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es-tate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 17th day of said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein

All Armistice week-end services of the Salvation Army Training were exceptionally well attended. ed and ran out of the house to the tlers went to America the nearest Navy club where it escorted a dele-

to the special Armistice Day service at the South Methodist church. At the Sunday afternoon service

Yesterday the Cadets Band went the Citadel last night under the post in the Town where the deceased leadership of Col. Barrett, assist-

of Center street, Mrs. Atkinson of Center street, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Lyons of Hemlock street, Mr. Stean at New London. Munsie and Mrs. E. McCabe of Russell street, Mrs. Maxwell of High street, Mrs. Richardson of Oak street, Mrs. Black of Wells Work on Sunday Evening: Mrs. Metcalf of Garden street, Mrs. Hanna of Pearl street, Mrs. Joseph Weir of Foster street, Mrs. Wilson of Spruce street, Mrs. Wilson of Hollywood street and Mrs. Kittle of Summit street. Colonel and Mrs. Barrett were entertained at the Heard. They also had as their guest their son, Cadet Edgar Heard, who is now in training at the Salvation Army Training Col-

THIS SON IS ALIVE

Adams Street Family Mystified by Phone Call From

Portland, Me. The family of Delbert P. Clark,

above address. Later inquiry at the Principally for chorus, many fea- Clark home developed the fact that tures of contrasting interests are that family had no relatives in shown and it is to be expected that Portland, Me., though a son, Wilsome of their fixtures have already in such details will show the work States army, is stationed there. He in a manner interesting so as to be is. however, at home on a furlough a sourse of pleasure and inspiration and was at the Clark dwelling yes terday and again last night.

> records concerning the next of kin. was in progress. A month later Mrs. Lincoln By Frank Beck left the White House.

TO HE CARRIES GUN BUT IT'S BROKEN

Judge Suspends Armstrong When Evidence Is Insufficient-No Cases Today.

four days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, weapon. It was the plea of Armstreet, north end.

WILLIAM S. HYDE strong's wife that she had lost Dr. Dwyer, who graduated from three brothers in the World Waf the Manchester High school in 1912 and wanted her husband with her and studied dentistry at Harvard, on Armistice Day; that he is a good but who has devoted himself enchildren, which won his freedom. years, is associated as teacher with

o'clock Saturday night at the home Negro tenor, Charles Hackett of the of John Krabontka at 54 Birch Chicago Opera Company and nustreet. He said he had found the merous other notable successes. Busy Week-End by Band and gun in a garbage can at the School Dr. Dwyer has spent much time Officers From N. Y. Training street dump and had gone to the in Europe during the past three Birch screet address to show the years and his splendid tenor voice weapon to his friend, Krabontka. is in great demand for concert and Krabontka, however, was in bed. oratorio work. at the Citadel under the leadership In fact, so was everyone in the family save Krabontka's thirteen year College staff and the Cadets Band old daughter. She became frighten- lish." When the first English set-

The band concert on Saturday home of a neighbor where the po- the Indians could get to the name lice were informed by telephone. was "Yengees." That was twisted Sunday morning the visiting They found Krabontka had been to "ankees" and applied later to band paraded to the Army and drinking, but was not drunk; also Americans. that the gun was broken. gation from the American Legion The cases of Clayton Eddy, 24, of 28 Barnard street, Hartford, charged with drunk driving and Newman The band played during the serv- Ramle of 64 Winthrop street, New

Britain, charged with breach of the peace, were adjourned Monday at the Citadel Col. William Barrett morning, Ramle was with Eddy when the latter failed to stop on a Ten more motorists were before the court for violation of the auto-| cash payment and the rent should mobile parking law which is being pay the balance. rigidly enforced by the Manchester

There were no police court cases

today.

Clarence Fortin and Edward at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Jones, former Manchester residents, sition as well as a home. from the Divisional center in Hart- were in town over the week-end visiting friends, among them Mrs. The visitors were entertained in Etta W. Perkins of \$5 Spr.ce the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper street. The young men are now

PUPIL OF DR. DWYER **CREATES A SENSATION**

Boston Hails Carmody as a New Plancon-He Goes on the Air This Week.

Numbers of Manchester persons will be interested in the appearance on the air, from the Atwater Kent studio in New York on November 17 in national competition, of Hudson Basil Carmody, bass singer who has become a sensation William Armstrong, of Purnell in and around Boston and whom Place, a town employee, had judg-some critics say possesses the finest ment suspended by Judge Raymond voice heard in the Hub since Pol said District, on or before November 13, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Court yesterday morning when George L. Dwyer, former Man-Town where the deceased last dwelt, brought to court to answer a chester boy and son of Mrs. Mar-

PART IN CELEBRATION Armstrong was arrested by Serthe Hubbard Studio in Boston, geant John Crockett about 11 which produced Roland Hayes, the

"Yankees" really means "Eng-

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "Famous First Ladies"



Grief descended on the White House March 20, 1862,

when Willie, favorite son of the president, died. After

this bereavement the heart-broken president and his wife entertained as little as possible for two years. In 1865 another crushing tragedy was to fall upon the shoulders of Mrs. Lincoln, when the wartime president was shot in Ford's theater. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

Mrs. Lincoln was overcome and kept to her room while the funeral



Johnson was an invalid.



senator from Tennessee. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Patterson were daughters of the president and did the honors. of the White House jointly, although Mrs. Patterson was acknowledged mistress. As a schoolgirl she had often been guest there of the Polks. thes and Synapses. Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Society. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—A Storm Brewing









By Percy L. Croshy

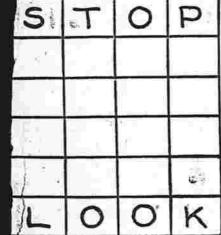
LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. hough a man selects a soliby himself, a girl always has



ou can go from STOP to LOOK letter golf in five strokes but i't try 'to continue on to "listen" can't be done! One solution ianother page.

BUT YOU CAN'T LISTEN



THE RULES

-The idea of letter golf is to nge one word to another and do par, a given number of okes. Thus to change COW to EN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, 2-You can change only one let-

at a time. 3-You must have a complete ord, of common usage, for each mp. Slang words and abbrevians don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

About the only men who ever ill bachelors.

changed.

Reading maketh a full man, dending on what he reads.

The Face on the Phone. Coming, with the television era: "I'll never speak to that woman again," said she. "What do you think she did? She called me longdistance yesterday, and told me that I looked pale and seemed to have taken on weight."

To a Waiting World. If Lady Godiva were to ride forth today some enterprising radio sta-tion would undoubtedly broadcast the event by television.

The Stickler. Easy Payment Collection Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs: What do you bunch of high binders mean by saying I still owe you twelve seventy (\$12.70) on my

The confounded piece of junk doesn't work and never did, and the next time I get a bill from the jip joint of yours I'll ram it down your throats and make you eat it. Just wait till I get my hands on one of you, you -

crooks. You're just a gang of thieves and if you send that flat-faced collector of yours around to my house again I'll wrap the radio around his

Yours truly Jack Shuttleworth P. S. Flease Excuse Pencil.

Yes, life is one glad, sweet song with plenty of static.

The radio has added 5,000 words o our vocabulary-not including those used when the thing won'

Father (chasing eloping couple): 'Here, here, you horse thief! You can't run away with my daughter."

Some speeches remind us that the radio loud speaker isn't the only one to get its energy from the power company.

Mrs. Waller: "Have you seen my dog Rover . this morning, Mr. Burge?"

Mr. Burge: "Seen him? I should think I have! Came in here, stole a piece of ham, bit me in the leg, and then upset a customer into some eggs." "Really! Well, I wonder if you'd

About the meanest thing one woman can say about another is "She looks just like a big fat dishwash-

mind putting this 'Lost' notice in

your window?"

Tempus Fugit. Old Time is certainly an ace,-The aviator feller

Keeps on his way through boundless space Nor e'er breaks a propellor.

Adam-"Eve! You've gone and ve marriage serious thought are put my aress suit in the salad

Mother-It is whispered that you and John aren't getting on! Estelle-Nonsense! We did have We have never seen any human some words and I shot him, but p who tried to be a snob who that's as far as our quarrel ever

SENSE and NONSE



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox

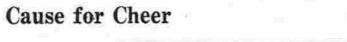


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



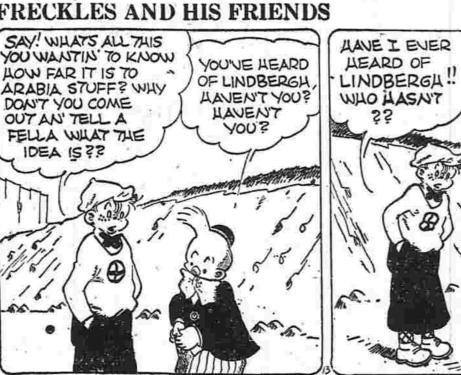
By Crane

QUICK! WHAT DID HE SAY? IS NAY, MASTER, HE REFUSED HE TO GIVE 18 CAMELS FOR THE TO PAY THEE MORE THAN RETURN OF HIS ESCAPED CAPTIVES? 12. THEN DIDST HE DID HE AGREE? STRIKE ME, AND RIDE AWAY BEFORE I ABDULLA BUMFELLAH'S MEN RETURN FROM THEIR CONFERENCE WITH HUDSON BEY.

TO ATTACK ME. ALAS! METHOUGHT THE FOUR P STRANGERS WOULD MAKE ME RICH, AND THEY BRING ONLY WOE AND TROUBLE.

COME! BE NOT SORE OF HEART, OH, THOU FOOL! THOU FOOL! THOU DIDST NOT EVEN SLAY HIM, AND HE WILL RETURN WITH A GREAT FORCE MASTER. HAST FORGOTTEN THE STRANGER'S APPEARANCE OF GREAT WEALTH, AND THE FAIR MAIDEN'S BEWITCHING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

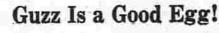


Our Hero! WELL, THEN YOU KNOW HOW HE DONE = HE DONE!





SALESMAN SAM



By Small

WHILE GUZZ! REMAINS STUCK IN A WHERE HE LANDED AFTER BEING HOOKED BY SAM'S NEW BLIMP, SAM IS TRYING TO FIND A WAY TO FREE





GOSH, I HAVEN'T TH' HEART TA BUST UP A CHECKER GAME JUST TA GET A LADDER TA RESCUE GUZZ- I'LL RUN BACK AN' FIND SOME OTHER WAY -CHIMNEY, FIRE HIM.



must be time to go to bed. The plied the captain. "You can all run aptain ought to let us, since we've off to bed." ione our work so slick." But that's where they were bad-(The Tinymites scrub the deck fooled. The captain very shortruled that they must keep on in the next story.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, what a waiter Clowny made. working till the moon rose in the light by the captain's side the sky. Then he explained, "I've al-

ayed, all ready to run back and ways found that hard work makes

orth and bring out food galore. you sleep real sound. There's much

he captain had an appetite that for you do for me before you close

"Please, clear the table nice and show. Just trail along behind me.

lean, and make it quite a tidy lt won't take you very long. Soon pene. And then go to the kitchen here there's other work to do. I guess that we're to shovel coal."

'Il let you wash the dishes there, "You bet you are," the captain

and, seems to me, it's only fair to cried. "You all look pretty strong."

call the other Tinies. They will The work was hard as it could be, but they all worked on merrily

The whole bunch to the kitchen until their legs and arms grew vent and 'bout a half an hour was tired, and Scouty bravely said,

pent in fixing things up proper, "What work we've done, we've

the captain wouldn't kick. When done up right. Please let us turn

hey had finished, Scouty said, "It in for tonight." "All right!" re-

"Down underneath the deck we'll

go. I've something there I want to

emed to Clowny near a fright, an eye.

it, after while the captain said,

soon be helping you."

DANCING

Modern and Old Time WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Weiman's Orchestra Admission 40 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters in connection with the every-memof Isabella will install its new of- ber canvas will be completed. The icers this evening at 7:30 at its meal will be served at 6:30 Frilodge rooms in the State theater day evening. Miss Helen Crawford, building. State officers will be in chairman, will be assisted by Miss tharge. Mrs. William H. Burke is Gertrude Liddon. To assist them chairman of the committee of ar- in making arrangements they have tangements. Miss Anna Sullivan requested all who have tickets out will put on the entertainment. A for the suppper to report tonight buffet lunch and social time will if possible to either of the above or follow the business of the evening. the president.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKin-ney of Elro street had as their guests for the Armistice Day celebration here, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Mary's Girls Friendly society Kenyon and two sons of Ashaway, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening of this week, when plans for the harvest supper

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cotter and son of Waterbury spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Springfield have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Gar-

den street for the holiday observa-

The condition of Fred Murphy, who has been ill since September 24 and who is now at a hospital in Hartford, has so improved that he will be able to return home this week. It will be a month before he will be able to get around again.

Miss Helen Bailey was home for the week-end from Northfield seminary, bringing with her a classmate, Miss Betty Coning.

Every Ready Circle Kings Daughters will hold its November meeting at 7:45 this evening with Mrs. H. L. Tenney, 331 Woodbridge street. Reports will be given at this meeting of the state convention at Norwich. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. M. D. Wells.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will run a whist for the members and their friends at the State Armory Friday afternoon. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock. Three prizes will be given the winners and refreshments served. The arrangements are being made by Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, and the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Peckenham.

A cottage prayer meeting will be neld tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray, 50 Winter street, under auspices of the Church of the Nazar-

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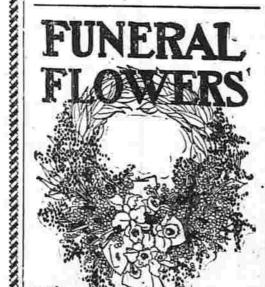
Chinese Laundry Electrical Booth - everything electrical for Xmas. Memory Booth.

Ladies' Booth Hot 60c Supper in The Parrot Tea Room at 5:30. Menu-Rot Roast Beef Sandviches, mashed potato, peas, rolls and butter, apple pie a la mode, tea or coffee.

Entertainment: Comedy Sketch "Hanging Out the Family Wash"

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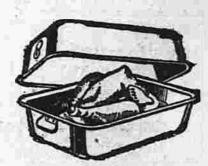
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Round pie plates measuring 4 7-8x1 1-8 to 11



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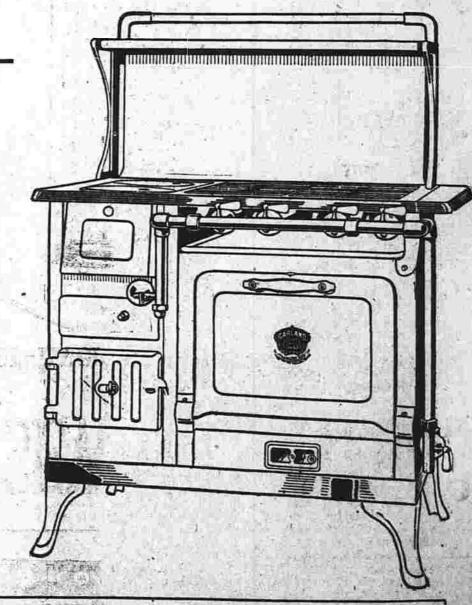
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Cook the whole dinner in one pot. Large, 8 quart waterless cookers complete with inside steamer tray and 2 compartments for cooking the

HALE'S HOUSEWARES—BASEMENT

BACK TO BUSINESS. We have borne down so heavily on the subject of early morning delivery that some of our customers have been developing the impression that if they didn't get their orders in early enough to

catch that delivery they would be like the man who got to the depot too late for the one-train-a-day. Nothing like that. Why, one of our biggest deliveries leaves the store at 1 o'clock in the after-That is an especially convenient one in cases where Madame the Housewife has had to be out in the morning and also has an engagemen for late in the afternoon.

Besides that, the trucks are coming and going all the time. As a matter of fact Pinehurst can almost always make a delivery at whatever moment you suggest, or within a few minutes of it-and is glad to do. We're here for service, you know. Matters of special interest today are: A fine lot of Greening Apples, not really big

ones, not little ones, just medium size, but excellent in quality. And only 59 cents a peach basket. Another item is Small Sirloin Steaks, pound to pound and a half in weight, high grade beef, "tails" trimmed off the steaks; 64 cents a pound. Among the Economy Cuts today, please note

Finely flavored sliced Bacon, with the rind off, 39 cents a pound. Dried Beef 23 cents a quarter pound. Ribs of Pinehurst Corned Beef-and you know what Pinehurst corning is-or Fresh Ribs for Boiling (the finest imaginable sort of soup pieces, by the way) 18 cents a pound for either. Phone two thousand.

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Spinach 25c peck
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Baskets of Grapes 29c
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