Cloudy today; fair and colder to-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

(P. O. So. Manchester, Conn.)

"Not Guilty" Verdict

For Stewart Expected

Washington, Nov. 20-The per-onings Bailey, presiding, indicated jury trial of Col. Robert W. Stew- he would instruct the jury it was

bly will come to an end today, and the committee was physically pres-

that end probably will be a verdict ent when the alleged perjury oc-

mittee about his possession of Senators present on each of the

concern that figured in the oil by assent" only. Bailey ruled that

scandals, Stewart won a tremend- to make the committee a competent

ous victory in the closing minutes tribunal a physical majority must

of his defense when Justice Jen- be in attendance.

art, Standard Oil magnate, proba-

Charged with having sworn false-

ly to the Senate public lands com-

\$759,500 of the profits of the Con-

tinental Trading Co., a fly-by-night

PREPARE REPORT

No Messenger to Be Sent to

New Act.

Washington Under the

Rogers, of New London, state

treasurer; Frederick M. Salmon, of

STATE ELECTORS

of "not guilty".

U. S. INSPECTOR SAYS

SHIP WAS SEAWORTHY

up to them to determine whether a

majority of the total membership of

Although the minutes of the

hearings re ord eight of the fifteen

occasions, the government admits

that several of them were "present

THAT HE IS RIGHT

Boston, Nov. 20 .- Professor

Harlow Shapley, of Harvard, who

deals in figures that have half a

dozen commas in them has just

discovered that the center of the

universe is just about 266,297.

112,000,000,000 miles from the

earth. This means, he said, that

the earth is off center but only

47,000 light years off. Prof.

Shapeley states that the center

of the universe is situated in the

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20 .-

"The American Federation of

Wants High Standard.

er of the American Legion, was the

HAGUE IS DEFIANT

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 21 .-

efused to comment today on the

order of the State Legislature that

he appear in Trenton on Monday to

answer a charge of contem; t grow-

ing out of his refusal to appear in

"My friends need not worry about

20 HURT IN CRASH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 .- Twenty

the present there is nothing to be plied:

ly before election.

said about it."

constellation Sagittarius.

of Living.

workers by machines.

THERE IS NO DOUBT

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **KLAN GIVEN DEATH BLOW** BY DECISION

### U. S. Supreme Court Says May Do So to Strengthen Order Must Name Members, Reveal Oath and Report Finances.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today faced the prospect of waging some bitter political battles for its life as the result of two U. S. Supreme Court decisions defining its legal status.

The court in two cases, one from Kansas and one from New York, has decided that state governments have a power over the organization that is bounded only by the limits of the exercise of po-

The double-barreled blow at the organization in effect provides that | make a complete financial statement for public inspection.

court's decision yesterday in hold- tion, ing constitutional the Walker law of New York, which requires the Klan to file with the secretary of opinion over Rhineland occupastate its oath, by-laws and membership, coupled with the Kansas case, ness to bargain with Germany, ofhas dealt the Klan 'a staggering fering to hasten evacuation of Ger-

No Comment the Klan's G. H. Q. here declined tions, but to have reparation setto comment on the court's action. The Kansas case, decided two years, had almost been forgotten

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## STOCKS CONTINUE TO SOAR WILDLY

### New Fortunes Made Daily; Old Traders Amazed at Fluctuations.

values of the common stocks of eighteen American industrial companies increased \$985,807,231 in the first two weeks of the "Hoover Bull Market." This is shown in a check made today by International Rothstein's Name Mention-News Service.

Sky-rocketing stock prices are no novelty to Wall street and the speculative leaders who have for the past two years engineered the most gigantic bull movement in the history of the stock markets. But the breadth and velocity of the November markets, combined with the almost total disregard for the laws of gravitation, have astounded the hardheaded plodders in Wall street; created a brand new crop of the professional bears, who have never been able to see very far beyond the rims of their own specta-

Radio's Big Jump Radio's amazing jump of 108. points has been the sensation of the market; the stock having advanced 250 points from the low of the year. Radio, with only about 1,-100,000 shares of stock outstanding, most of it in the strong boxes of the big corporations and professional stock traders, is practically cornered and woe to the bear that is still skirting around with a short interest in the stock.

New fortunes have been made in Wall street this year, but the road has been anything but an easy one for thousands of the old line traders who have made a living in Wall street for twenty years or more. Never before in the history of the markets have such profits been made by following blind destiny instead of economic facts. Never before have the most elementary and fundamental rules of finance and investment principles been ignored so completely and never before have strong and powerful bull leaders held so tenaciously to their

For a seat on the Stock Exchange \$495,000 was paid this week and for a Curb Exchange membership father of Frances. \$160,000. Membership is of no value unless it is made so by the tyre ("Handsome Jack") guardian man who holds it and the natural of the Cunard line piers and conclusion is that those who buy favorite of society tourists. the seats expect to make them profitable.

The market will continue to soar smuggling syndiate make a detecuntil it receives a jolt in the form tive story fit for any magazine. It his name was not on the list of stages. In Kentucky, the Cumber-left with Mrs. Keyes on the Michi- have it on good authority that the ley, and cutting it almost in half. of some unexpected unfavorable was a case of the U. S. Secret Service survivors, by saying that he had land is already out of its banks, gan Central at 9 o'clock last night. event. It may be an earthquake; it ice—that civilian "Northwest shipped under the name of Walter having flooded Middlesboro and they are due in New York at 6:30 cent since the establishment of the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. He did not see any and the conscious passengers and those who vestris. senses" of those who are deliriously can Government—at its best almost frenzied over their expected win- two years ago, the service learned charge after a cousin with whom nings in the biggest Stock Market pa record.

# **BRITAIN MAY** REDUCE DEBT

# Month.

German Foreign Secretary Stresemann's Reichstag speech brought into the open some of the issues that have been dealt with so far only in diplomatic exchanges.

It has been understood for the past week that France had virtualit must not only bare the secret of ly agreed not to try to link up war its oath and name its members but debts with reparations, but the offialso, if a state Legislature decrees, cial announcement in Berlin that Germany would oppose any attempt to consider the two problems together indicated that Germany It was generally agreed that the is not yet sure of a French posi-

Rhineland Occupation In the absence from the city of Rhineland occupation issue consid-Hiram Evans, imperial wizard, ered in connection with repara-

> England's Stand Despite the growing fraternalism between France and England, there is a disposition in some French quarters to believe that the English, in order to strengthen their ties with America, may consent to drop all reference to war debts and agree to reduced annual payments

> able to meet either in Brussels or ber. As a result of the new maneu-

## New York, Nov. 20.—The market GAMBLER INVOLVED IN SMUGGLING PLOT

New York, Nov. 20 .- The possibility that the murdered Arnold Rothstein, mysterious figure in the underworld, may have been conmoney-makers in the stock market nected with the \$50,000,000 inter--and sent terror to the hearts of national diamond smuggling ring, and therefore unregulated by the was being investigated today by

tant leads.

Further Arrests With four arrests made in connection with the diamond smuggling plot, federal authorities expected to take into custody today

Those already charged with implication in the most gigantic jewel-running conspiracy in a dec-

ard" of the Berengaria. Frances Landau, attractive 20- and was rescued at sea, probably rear-old daughter of a well-known Maiden Lane Jeweler.

Trame Policeman John T. McIn- larceny charge. Detective Story.

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# Their Ties With America; Conference Early Next

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Underneath an apparently calm surface a keen diplomatic struggle is in progress today over the extent of ground to be covered when the international reparation commission meets next month to settle definitely the amount Germany must pay the Al-

There is also a divergence of tion. France has shown a willingman soil in return for compensation. Germany does not want the tled upon the basis of the German financial and economic conditions.

by Germany.

It has been expected that the inernational commission might be Berlin in the first week of Decem-Germany wants American representation on the commission and

# ed-Over 50 Millions in Gems Carried Across.

federal authorities. Government agents already have been investigating Rothstein's possible connection with a drug smuggling trust. They claim that documents found in Rothstein's safety deposit box have furnished impor-

"We have two important leads." said Assistant U. S. Attorney present time."

stolen jewels were associates of the cent to weather and the rest for slain gambler, police said. Gems found in the Rothstein banking box were being traced by officials to-

another jeweler. Further arrests abroad also are expected.

William Ballyn, "singing stew-

Mottis Landau, gem importer, been given a 60-day sentence when

The methods used to uncover the tion had bound him to secrecy.

# FOR GERMANS

As Hoover Sailed on Good-Will Tour

Here you see the departure of President-Elect Herbert Hoover for his good-will tour of South and Central America. Mr. Hoover, indicated by the arrow, has entered the launch of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the U. S. battle fleet, for the trip out to the U. S. S. Maryland, on which he and his party are sailing. Admiral Pratt is shown in the center.

New-York, Nov. 20 .- The a

was material for a pathetic O.

Henry story in testimony giv-

en today to the association to

promote proper housing condi-

boy friends, omitted luncheons,

second grade silk stockings

Jennie Marock, a file clerk,

and Phyllis Krieger, a student,

volunteered information as to

the difficulty of making both

ends meet on \$15 a week in

A decent room costs \$8 a

week leaving only \$7 for food,

clothing, cosmetics and inci-

dentals. The girls agreed they

could not dress in such a man-

ner as to catch the masculine

eye and that there was an ap-

palling lack of parlor space

for entertaining beaux in room-

SEVENTEEN KILLED

FLOODS HIT WEST;

Temperature Drops.

middlewest. Snow had ceased fall-

Automobiles were stranded on

snow-banked highways and in some

cases the occupants were forced to I

spend the night in their stalled ma-

chines. Two deaths from exposure

and bleak bedroom quarters.

It related to the high cost of

tions for working girls.

New York.

# PLANE CRASHES IN 6 MOS. HOOVER PARTY

### In Regulated Flying Only LIVING WAGE Seven Were Killed, First Official Report Discloses Today.

NEA

Washington, Nov. 20-America's first official aeronautical casualty list, made public by the Commerce vers the meeting may be delayed. Department today, showed that for the half year from January 1 to may obtain the support of Eng- July 1, 53 persons were killed and land in an effort to bring this 276 injured in 390 airplane acci-

In scheduled flying on the airways recognized by the government, however, only seven persons-four pilots and three passengers- were

cilled, and seven injured. Officials declared that this record demonstrates the practicability of aircraft as a passenger carrier and that under proper regulation air

transportation is safe. Nearly 400 Escaped

In all accidents investigated by the commerce department 399 persons escaped without injury. Miscellaneous flying, including stunt operations, sight-seeing excursions, and other virtually unregulated and intra-state services. caused 69 per cent of all the fatalities. A total of 176 persons-40 pilots and 66 passengers-died in

Student instruction, virtually al of which is the intra-state character federal government, was responsible for nearly 17 per cent of the casualties. Seventeen pilots and fourteen passengers died during student instruction and 47 were

Experimental Flying In experimental flying four pilots and five passengers died, and seven

were injured. In analyzing the causes of accidents it was found that 46.74 per Blake. "That is all I can say at the cent were due to personnel; 16.59 per cent to power failures; 5.32 per "Fences" for smuggled and cent to structural failures; 10 per

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### **COOK OF THE VESTRIS** CHARGED WITH THEFT

Gets 60 Days Sentence in His Home City on His Return.

Waterville, Me., Nov. 20 .- Walter Fellows, who said he was assistant cook of the ill-fated Vestris will be detailed to kitchen duty today in the local jail, after he had

turned home Saturday. He refused to discuss the sinking of the liner, farm lands in Kansas and Missouri stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating that the board of investigation of the liner, stating the liner of the li Fellows explained the fact that are reported rising to dangerous is name was not on the list of stages. In Kentucky the Cumber.

He was arrested on the larceny were drowned at Tejay. Fellows spent the night, charged in some places completely paralyzthat \$73 of his money was missing. ed, throughout the affected areas.

# DAY ON OCEAN IN N. Y. SMALL

### \$8 a Week Not Enough for Food and Clothing for a Girl. Out His Good Will Tour; Reads Detective Stories In Spare Time.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, At Sea, Nov. 20.—President-Elect Herbert Hoover plans to announce atentative itinerary of his Latin-America goodwill tour today. He spent most of last evening mapping

out the tour. He is expected to present a comprehensive program for a better understanding between the two continents as the goodwill mission pro-

A section of the quarterdeck has been reserved for the presidentelect, but he spent little time there during his first day on ship. His entire attention is now focused on the details of the tour through the

Reads Much Hoover has about fifty detective tories aboard for diversion when his itinerary is mapped out. The weather was beautiful on the

first day out from Los Angeles this type of flying, while 215 were Snow Also Adds to Trouble harbor. The escort of six destroyers left the Maryland off San Diego In Wyoming and Idaho; base. late yesterday and returned to their The Hoover party last night en-

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#### **WOMAN HOLDS KEY** Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Temperatures ranging from the freezing mark downward today added to the hardships and discomfort of flood and storm victims throughout the

#### ing in Chicago, but the mercury Was in Hotel Room When was down to freezing. Several middle and far-western states are Arnold Rothstein Was CANADIAN YOUNGSTERS covered by a heavy blanket of snow, ranging in depth from a few inches to several feet. Most of it Murdered. fell yesterday and Sunday night during the first severe blizzard of

Chicago, Nov. 20-A young Chicago clothing model-blond, beautiful and married-believed to hold the key to the Arnold Rothstein were reported from Wyoming and slaying mystery, was speeding to

larceny charge.

A native of this city, Fellows retimated at not less than \$2,000,turned home Saturday. He refused on Thousand of sever of wich read it next day in the newspapers. "The increase in bad motor ac- day, when a Homestead street car running through the davit pulleys

> several smaller villages. Three men tonight. Floyd Keyes, the girl's husband, Railroad traffic is badly crippled, admitted the detectives had called

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#### Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21.—Connecticut is taking steps to clean up the November election. A call was issued from the Capitol here today for a meeting of the State Board of Canvassers to be held on November 28th to make an official canvass of the vote. The Board of Canvassers consists of Ernest E

Westport, state controller, and Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, Secretary of state. Presidential electors who were successful in the November election will meet here on January 2, next, to certify the vote in Connecticut for president and vice-president. They are to act this time under a new Act of Congress, a copy of which has just been received by Governor Trumbull and by him from President William Green that

transmitted to Benjamin W. Alling, the organization will fight militantof New Britain, attorney general. The New Act. Previously the electors selected a messenger to carry the state certificate to Washington. The Labor," Green said, "will never pernew act specifies the certificate mit a human scrap heap to be must be sent by registered mail. The certificate must be sent in six philosophy and objective through- davits on board the Vestris and the copies, one going to the secretary out the world is human betterment two extra life boats that were unof state at Washington, two to the and I want to say that it is our aim der the davits. president of the Senate, two to the always to protect humans before Connecticut secretary of state, and machinery. one to the presiding judge of the

federal district. Gov. Trumbull also is instructed to send a copy of the certificate to working hours with more time for Washington, presumably one of the recreation, and to devote to his famtwo copies that are received by his ily. Under present day conditions secretary of state.

Judge to Decide. The question of the federal judge probably will be decided by submit- child labor, mass production, the ting the copy of Judge Edwin S. displacement of men by machinery Thomas, of Norwalk, who is rank- and the attempts to destroy the laing judge, the Connecticut district bor movement by use of injuncnow having two judges: Judge tion." Thomas and Judge Warren B. Bur- Paul McNutt, national command-

rows, of Groton. In previous years the electors principal speaker on today's prohave selected some citizen to act as gram. Tomorrow Secretary of Lamessenger to carry the copies of bor James J. Davis will address the the certificates to Washington, delegates. That honor probably has been done away with under the Congressional act which names registered mail as the medium of transportation. Whether the electors may use their own judgment in this matter is likely to be decided for them by the attorney-general, who is studying Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City

# **ARE DRINKING ALSO**

Increased Greatly in Past Few Years.

the possibility of his being repre-Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 .-Farther east five states in the Mississippi valley were fighting their annual flood problem. The Mississippi itself was far out of its banks and with it many of its tributaries and smaller streams in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Kentucky.

The death toll attributed directly

Farther east five states in the Mississippi valley were fighting of a Chicago railroad worker.

She is Mrs. Ruth Keyes, 24, wife of a Chicago railroad worker.

It is learned Mrs. Keyes not only was in New York the night of the made by Miss Rosamonod Duff, sectoral mand by Miss Rosamonod Duff, sectoral mand in the same room in which Rothstates of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Kentucky.

She said she was admitted to the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Cohol is being sold by bootleggers, and the younger generation of Canada is drinking more liquor than ever before, were statements much later, and left to preside over ment later, and left to preside over ment later, and left to preside over the said he might make a formal state and the younger generation of Canada is drinking more liquor than ever before, were statements with no outward show of annoyance or alarm at the legislature's action last night.

"The plugs were in good condition," responded the witness.

"There were plugs in all the boats."

The death toll attributed directly.

She said she was admitted to the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She said she was admitted to the said he might make a formal state and the younger generation of Canada, is drinking more liquor as session of the city commission with no outward show of annoyance or alarm at the legislature's action last night. 'Hooch' made from rubbing al- General Robert H. McCarter. He put more than the normal quota in

been given a 60-day sentence when he pleaded nolo contendere to a larceny charge.

The death toll attributed directly or indirectly to the flood today stood at 17. Property loss was estable to the knew as "Jack" and with whom she crease in the facilities for the sale

government control."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 20 .- Tree ury utes after the crash twenty had Mars Now 17: \$12J,502.640.97. | been admitted.

## Says 68 Life Belts on Vestris Were Rotten So He Threw Them Out; Lifeboats and Everything Else Were in Best of Condition, Wit-

ness Testifies at Probe.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Edward Keane, government inspector of steamship hulls, who was the first witness today in the new investigation into the Vestris disaster, conducted by D. N. Hoover, supervising inspector general of the steamship inspection service, testified that 68 of the 691 life belts on the ill-fated liner were rotten, and were thrown out before the ship left on her last

Keane, who spoke with a broad Irish brogue, testified he had been an inspector of hulls for 17 years. When he told of his long experience with shipping before entering the U. S. government service Hoover asked him:

"Were you ever the captain of a "Yes," replied the witness, "for seven years I was the captain of a

British ship.' "Did you inspect the life boats and life preservers on board the Vestris?" asked Hoover. "Yes," answered the witness. "I

Hoover asked: "Were you compelled to do the job hastily?' Plenty of Time The witness replied: "No, I had A. F. of L. in Convention, De-

four days in which to do it while the liner was in port here. That was mands Higher Standards ample time." Keane said he spent the first of the four days going over the life

preservers and testing each thoroughly. "Altogether I examined 691 life preservers," he said.

"Were any of them found to be Delegates attending the annual conin unsatisfactory condition?" asked vention of the American Federation "Sixty-eight of them were found

of Labor today went into the second to be rotten and were thrown day's session after receiving notice away." raplied Keane. Keane arose from his seat from time to time and gave an illustration with his hands as to how he ly against the displacement of

had gone over the life belts and had tested the life boats, looking for flaws. He was an emphatic witness. Examined Lifeboats Keane said he had examined the created in America. Our great twelve lifeboats hanging from

> "There were two pounds of bread and a quart of water in each of the boats," explained the witness. He

"We want a higher standard of added: living for the workingman, shorter "I examined the flares and found them all in good condition," The inspector then showed how

he had gone over the boats with we must carry our fight along many hammer and chisel, like a mechanic testing a railroad car. He rose from "We must watch convict labor his seat and went through the motions as he told of hammering the sides of the craft to make sure the timbers were sound.

"The life boats of the Vestris stood a great deal," continued the witness. "They could not have stood more if they had been made out of India rubber." **Explains Details** Keane went into the details of

his tests, saying he had put 65 persons in each of the 12 life boats to make sure of their capacity and then raised and lowered them from the davits to make sure the mechanism was in working order. He did not, however, raise the extra two

"The two were in good condition," continued the inspector. Examiner Hoover interrupted with the question:

"Was there a hole in any of the answer to a subpoena of a legisla- life boats? It has been testified at tive investigating committee short- another hearing that one of the boats had a hole in it." Keane raised his voice to give Accidents in Dominion Have me. It's all politics," he said. "For emphasis to his answer as he re-

> "No sir, there was not a hole in, Mayor Hague would not discuss any one of the life boats." Keane insisted he gave the lifesented by former State Attorney boats a "severe test," saying he

of launching them was undertaken. Falls in Good Shape Keane answered: "The falls-that is the ropes

been trouble in getting the boats

over the ship's side when the work

were seriously injured were placed only things he examined were the in passing automobiles and rushed lifeboats and the life preservers. to the hospital. Within fifteen min- Then he told of testing the hull of

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#### MERRIFIELD PUPILS CONCERT TOMORROW

Fine Program to Be Presented In Hollister Street School Assembly Hall.

The pupils of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield plectral instructress of town and Willimantic, present a program at the Hollister street assembly hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The assisting artists will be Miss Lillian Grant, local reader, and John Johnston, vocalist. Mrs. Merrifield will accompany Mr. Johnston on the piano and some of her pupils who are to give instrumental solos. Mrs. Merrifield has given several notable concerts in town and the program tomorrow night promises to be the equal of any former recitals.

Spanish Silhouettes .... Pomeroy Orchestra Mandolin Solo-Priscilla....Weidt Olga Souave Piano Solo-Golden Moments . Carey Geraldine Anthony

Mandolin Solo-Ferns and Flowers . . . . . Keiser Crimson Blushes . . . . . . Lester Velma Brown

Juartette-Beautiful Night ......Odell Flying Wedge ..........Dolby Florence Metcalf Alice Fegy Francis McVeigh Walter Hanna Vocal Solo-Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert

John Johnston Mrs. Merrifield at Piano Lute Solo-Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Openshaw Dreaming Alone in the Twilight

Walter Hanna Persian Princess ..... Armstrong Orchestra Tenor Banjo Solo-Moyer Flim Flam Swing Along ..... Brunover Francis McVeigh Reading-Selected Miss Lillian G. Grant Mandolin Solo-Gypsy Dance ..... Ernest Miss Aline Van Haverbeke

Mrs. Merrifield at Piano Dance Miss Velma Brown Quartette-The Lost Chord ..... Hildreth

Down Dixie Way .....Odell Yankee Pep ......Odell Mrs. Merrifield, Miss Van Haverbeke, Mrs. McCann and John Tenor Banjo Solo-Simplicity ......Lee Spirit of America . . . . Zamecnki Clarence Sylvestre

Tenor Banjo Duett-Glow Worm ......Licke Miss Aline Van Haverbeke John Johnston Carry Me Back to Old Virginny . Kentucky Moon ........Jacobs

#### Orchestra HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital today reported the admissions of Sarah Howes of ing. 39 Hudson street, Joseph Childs of 183 Hilliard street and Justin Lathrop of Rockville. Discharged were Walter Geiseche of Bolton and Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb

and son of Coventry. COMPTROLLER RESIGNS Washington, Nov. 20 .- Comproller of the Currency J. W. Mc-Intosh has submitted his resignaannounced at the White House to-



## Conn. Mother Was Right

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children! That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using t how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over plans of the president-elect. four million bottles a year.

A Connecticut mother, Mrs. gan having constipation. I decided They think it is a good omen. to give her California Fig Syrup and in a few days she was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all her colds

DEATHS

FUNERALS

Stanley Marshak The funeral of Stanley Matushak ot Bolton, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning, will be held at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors on Center street at 8:30 tomorrow morning with service at St. James's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

#### **ALL GAS COMPANIES** HAVE CUT PRICES

The cut in gasoline prices started last week by the Atlantic Oil Company has resulted in all of the leading gasoline companies cutting their prices to the prevailing 20 cents a gallon figure. The Colonial cut their prices at 7 o'clock this morning to 20 cents a gallon and the Pan Am Company also changed their signs showing a two cent cut in gas.

The last company to make the The last company to make the con; N. B. Richards, senior steward; cut was the Standard, their cut of John H. Hyde, junior steward; Wiltwo cents a gallon being made at liam Ferguson, chaplain; Fitch B. noon today. In addition to the cuts Barber, marshal; W. George Glenthat have been made in the gasoline ney, tyler; George O. Nichols, sea week Monday, is able to be around, the different distributors have re- faring man; William Walsh, way but is carrying his arm in a sling. ceived notice that there is to be a faring man; Albert T. Dewey, first large nation wide advertising cam- craftsman; Ray. W. Goslee, second paign and there will also be chang- craftsman; Herman E. Montie, third who was taken ill on September 24 es made in the style and colors of craftsman. some of the pumps that are now in

## W. B. A. RALLY HERE IS OPENED TODAY

Sessions of District Being Held in Odd Fellows Hall; Ceremonial Tonight.

Mrs. Grace Best, president of Mystic Review No. 2, Woman's Benefit Association, opened the the liner with hammers and chisels. afternoon session of the district He said: rally in Odd Fellows hall this afternoon soon after 2:30. Distinguished Fleda C. Jackson of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Rose Millier of Pawtucket, head of the order in New England. Large celegations were present

from many reviews in this district. The welcome was given by Past President Mary Taylor. Mrs. Ida Gilman, during the memorial service rang "Face to Face" and Mrs. Thora Stochr accompanied her on the piano. Other portions of the ritualistic work were exemplified and other ceremonials will be put on this evening at the 7:30 meet-

Members who were unable to be present this afternoon should make it a point to attend this evening and greet the visitors.

#### MAKES HIS PLANS

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland. Radio to San Diego, Cal.) Nov. 20. -Cruising leisurely in balmy tion to President Coolidge, it was weather and smooth seas 100 miles off the coast of lower California, President-Elect Herbert Hoover today made his first plans for deep sea fishing in a region he himself tion, Sorenson repudiated an interdescribed as "the finest angling in

the world." The Maryland will halt tomorrow while the president-elect takes off in a launch. He said he had long hoped for a chance in these waters where 700 pounders, landed in the past, have lifted the lucky anglers into the aristocracy of fishermen.

Up Early. The president-elect was up early for a brisk deck stroll beneath the warm tropical sun before a conference with Henry P. Fletcher, Amerlean Ambassador to Italy, and an! authority upon Latin-American morning, he said, he saw members matters. It is expected that the of the crew throwing some of the matters. It is expected that the final itinerary will be announced

There are six days of open sea travel ahead before the Hoover party reaches Corinto.

The President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover are making the most of the me as though it was newly made. voyage to recuperate from the The list of the ship made the strain of the political campaign and launching of the life boats difficult election accompanied by their son, and the seamen had a hard job get-Allan, they take long walks along ting No. 8 over the rail. The hole the deck, enjoying the sea breeze might have been caused, I think, by and the warm sunshine.

Interested in Ship. All are keenly interested in the metal. operation of the great ship and have scores of questions to ask the we had to keep bailing it. I sat on officers.

A moving picture entertainment overboard. was given on the quarter deck last night for the Hoover party and of- with. We rowed near other life ficers of the ship. Mr. Hoover spends considerable to take some of our people off.

time in his cabin where there is an exhaustive library on Latin o'clock in the afternoon when I was American subjects and a good stock washed into the ocean. I was pickof detective stories. That is the ed up by Lifeboat No. 14." kind of fiction the President-Elect likes to read for relaxation.

Radio messages from North and South America have poured in upon of seven members of the crew of the Maryland lauding the tour the Vestris were to be taken to Ho-

from San Pedro the weather has ity Episcopal church, Hoboken. John Scully, 49 Glendale Ave., been so exceptionally fine as to The dead are: J. G. Owens, bed-Hartford, says: "Before my daugh- arouse comment from the veteran room steward; Harry Hawkins. Hope Chest are urged to make reter, Evelyn, was a year old, she be- navigators of this mighty ship. butcher; John Jones, fifth engin-

#### BOY KIDNAPED

New York, Nov. 20.—Meagerly short trip to the church. Five the Recreation Centers Thanksgiv- he delivered and that McIntyre got seriously injured last night, by an or little upset spells. It always described save for his attire, a man stops her trouble quick, strength- habitually clad in brown from head to foot was the object of search today by detectives and save for California Fig search today by detectives and bearers at the church and cemetery. It is not trip to the Recreation Centers Thanksgiv- ing Day morning. They made the \$200, said Syuvester. The system automobile driven by Phineas Tay- habitually clad in brown from had been working since January 1, ior, of Indianapolis, Ind. Police in- had been working since January 1, ior, of Indianapolis, Ind. Police in- had been working since January 1, ior, of Indianapolis, Ind. Police in- had been working since January 1, leaves beat the Cubs at football Landau and his daughter were been living here eight months as

## UNUSUAL MASONIC **SERVICE SATURDAY**

# cede Meeting.

An unusual Masonic ceremonial will be held in the Temple here Saturday night when Past Masters of the local lodge - will occupy the chairs and confer the degree of Master Mason. Supper will precede the ceremonies and will be served in the banquet hall at six o'clock. Judge William S. Hyde, a Past Master of the lodge, will be toastmaster at the banquet and the prin-

for the banquet. The chairs will be occupied Saturday night by the following Past

Masters: Fred C. Tilden, Worshipful Maswarden; Benjamin A. Cadman, con; Millard W. Park, junior dea-

Vocal music during the ceremonand Ernest Kjellson, bass. Russell Purnell will be the organist.

#### **U. S. INSPECTOR SAYS** SHIP WAS SEAWORTHY

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visitors present were the deputy other. We hammered the hull with Hartford. supreme musical director, Mrs. heavy chisels but found no weak spots. We found everything ship shape. The rudder pins were exam-

in good shape." **Examines Coal Ports** each side-but could not get at the any of the farmers present. One nection he pointed out that coal was sold back to that dealer yesterships open from the outside.

He said the gaskets on the Vestris were the "best kind," being made of lead and cotton. "What did you think of the coal

ports?" asked Hoover. "They looked real good to me," responded Keane. "They were not dented at all. They had not been knocked out of shape in any

Keane was followed on the stand by Frederick Sorenson, British sea captain, who had already proved a disappointing witness in the Tuttle inquiry. As in the other investiga- Temple tonight. view printed by a New York newspaper in which he was quoted as saying the life boats were in bad

shape. Only A Passenger Sorenson, although a seaman for years and holder of a master's certificate, was only a passenger on the Vestris. He said the highest position he ever actually filled on ship-

board was first officer. After describing how the Vestris had run into bad weather Saturday night, Nov. 10, the list of the shipincreased from 10 degrees on Sunday to 20 on Monday. On Monday cargo overboard.

"I was only a passenger," said Sorenson. "I did not inspect the life saving equipment, but it looked all right to me. I got into Life Boat No. 8. I noticed the boat had a hole stove in it, but it looked to the boat coming into violent contact with the jutting edge of a piece of

"There was water in the boat and the rudder until it was washed

"No. 8 was overcrowded to begin boats but could not get any of them | street this town. "It must have been about three

SAILORS BURIED New York, Nov. 20 .- The bodies boken cemetery for burial this af-

eer; Frank Rigg, chief bedroom steward; Andrew Seales, trimmer; J. Harley, bridgeman; and Thomas Jones, bartender.

placed in seven hearses for the which is scheduled to be staged by Intyre for every packet of diamonds dealer here, was knocked down and

## ABOUT TOWN

Opportunities to guess the weight of the large chunk of coal standing outside the office of the G. E. Willis Coal Company at the north Past Masters to Occupy end will close Saturday, at which ime the correct weight will be announced and the name of the per-Chairs—Banquet to Pre- son who guessed the closest will be announced. The person whose guess is within one pound of the right number is a man. Two women are said to have estimated within ten pounds. There have been almost 3,000 guesses made. Many of them have been very poor.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Horan street who met with a painful injury two weeks ago in a local store is still confined to her bed and under the care of her cousin, Miss Anna Raymond, a trained nurse from Waterbury. Her physician fears that it will be at least a cipal speaker will be Rev. Robert month before she is able to be A. Colpitts, a member of the frater- around. Mrs. Smith knocked a nity. A small charge will be made butcher knife off a counter in such a way that it severed an artery in

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, who have been in Boston attending warden; R. LaMotte Russell, junior en's Christian Temperance Union are to return tonight, although the warden; Benjamin A. Cadman, treasurer; James Richmond, secretary; Harry R. Trotter, senior deaters and the convention, which opened on November 14 does not close until November 22.

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her foot.

John Fitzgerald of Brainard place, who met with an accident while cranking an automobile last

Fred Murphy of Haynes street and who has been in a hospital in Hartford, returned home Monday ies will be rendered by the Masonic and while he will not be able to get quartet which is composed of Arth- away from his home for a week or ur Hoaglun, tenor; Ernest Ben- two his condition, which at times son, tenor; Victor Johnson, bass, was considered serious, has greatly improved.

> In order to try and make sure o' their opening of the first of their proposed chain of grocery and meat stores, the J. W. Hale Company had their fixtures moved in last night and worked during the night and this morning getting them set up. Because of the refrigerating system that will be used there is considerable work necessary in hooking up the connections.

Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet tomorrow after- of Columbus. fine condition from one end to the noon in Odd Fellows' Hall, East

Four hundred people attended the auction sale of cattle at the ined and they likewise were found | Charles M. Pinney farm in Bolton conducted yesterday by Robert M. Reid and Son, local auctioneers. Keane said that the Vestris had The sale disposed of 32 head of catseven coal ports on each side. He tle, 22 cows, eight heifers and two examined eight of them-four on bulls. Dealers bought more than other six because they had coal cow which Mr. Pinney bought two jammed against them. In this con- years ago from a dealer for \$130 ports on American ships open from day for \$195, giving a fair idea of the inside while those on British the increase in value of cows during the past few years.

> There will be a meeting of the Rangers team of the Tall Cedars in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Royal Arch degree in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night. Lodge will open at 7:30

There will be a meeting of the Fellowcraft team of Manchester lodge of Masons in the Masonic

The setback tournament being conducted in the Masonic. Temple each week has been set ahead to Friday night this week because of a special meeting of the Masonic lodge Saturday night.

The Zion Lutheran, the Con-Lutheran churches will unite for a of Henry street. union service to be held Thanksgiving morning at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. F. Stechholz of the Zion GAMBLER INVOLVED Lutheran church will preach the sermon.

The Womens League of Voters met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold Alvord on Roberts Road. The officers handed in their annual reports.

The social committee of the Highland Park Community club alives. will manage a setback this evening at the clubhouse, playing to begin at 8:15. Six prizes will be awarded and the usual social time with-refreshments will follow.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw of Hartford, formerly of Woodbridge

Mrs. Robert Dougan, president of the Highland Park Sewing circle has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and And when the Berengaria came up last night, according to a checkup hopes as many of the ladies will turn out as possible to finish the customs men leaped aboard at ties of Omaha's latest fiend murbedquilt for the December 1 sale. Manchester Camp, No. 2640 ard, whose friends include Queen 74, who was found Sunday beaten

Royal Neighbors will hold its regu- Marie and Mayor Jimmy Walker. | to death in his home; Gertrude Since the departure of the party ternoon, following services in Trin- law business meeting this evening In Ballyn's bunk, uncut dia- Resso, wife of a milkman, "poundin Odd Fellows banquet hall. Mem- monds valued at \$50,000 were ed to death" before her children bers who have tickets out for the found cleverly hidden, according shortly after J. Resso, the husband, to authorities. turns as soon as possible.

> have entered their names for the The caskets will be sealed and annual five-mile cross-country run received \$100 from Policeman Mc- drew Stelzel, veteran newspaper

#### The Christmas Savings Club money at the Manchester Trust Company, will be sent out to the depositors on December 3, it was stated today.

The early remittances for now being started, but according to past records the real rush in the money order department for foreign money orders at the South Manchester post office is started about Thanksgiving time and continues until December 13. At the South Manchester post office the largest number of foreign money orders are sent to Great Britain with Italy coming second and Sweden third.

emoved to the Memorial hospital fall from a hay-mow. It is under- more than a month. stood that he suffered one or two fractured ribs.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held a special meeting in the Masonic Temple last night. Business was transacted and tentative plans for a ceremonial later in the year were made.

### ST. JAMES'S BAZAAR TO OPEN TONIGHT

Sketch by Ladies Minstrels to Be Presented This Evening; Well Stocked Booths.

James's church will open this eve- that combined bootlegging and ning in St. James's hall when a burglary. Moynihan was known to xBigelow-Htfd com ..93 sketch will be presented by the La-| sell liquor, he said, and was known dies' Minstrels of Manchester, an to have \$19,000 in cash in the Bristol Brass ..... 29 organization made up in the great- place as well as a number of liq- Case Lockwood & B.375

Al Behrends Orchestra will fur- were what nish a concert preceding the enter- sought and started the fire in an Fafnir Bearing .....145 tainment and will play in the main effort to secure them. during this concert old time songs. The finishing touches were applied the afternoon court period to sum Hart & Cooley ...... 250 to the hall decorations and the up for the defense, and L. L. Lewis. Hartman Tob 1st pfd booths erected last night. One state's attorney, had two hours albooth that will be in charge of the lcted him from tomorrow's session. Children of Mary at which home The charge of Judge Foster will made candy will be sold and from be given early tomorrow afternoon the supply on hand last night and and the case may go to the jury Manning & Bow A .. 17 the additional supply received this in mid-afternoon. morning, together with that which will be brought in this evening the booth, the largest in the hall, will be fully stocked. This booth is to be found on the northeast part of the hall and next south is located the booth where the fancy articles, ali made by and donated to the booth

offered for sale. On the west side of the building is located the "Country Store" and among the articles that were placed on the shelves and in the store room there was an ample supply to keep the shelves stocked with canned goods, fresh eggs, potatoes, coffee, sugar and in fact about everything in the grocery line. The refreshment booth will be on the main floor in the northwest corner.

by members of the parish, will be

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deeds Earl G. McDonald and Florence McDonald, husband and wife, of Manchester to J. Estelle Parkinson cordia Lutheran and the Swedish of Stamford, land on the south side

# IN SMUGGLING PLOT

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diamond market was developing

The "chief" called in his best oper They became regular passengers on trans-Atlantic liners. Some secured jobs as stewards. Others liv-

ed abroad, flirting with the European underworld, until they were in the know. Meanwhile the "leak" of undeclared gems into this country increased. A fortune of uncut dia-

Gordon H. Pike, chief treasury department agent, together with Agents Roberts and Van Wie crossed and recrossed the ocean many imes.

The Break Comes.

Then came the "break." One of the government "contact men" in Holland furnished the tip. Omaha swamps for three hours the bay this last trip, three score by police today into recent activi-Quarantine and swooped down on derer. the cabin of Ballyn, the chief stew-

"You've got me and I'll spill," said Ballyn, according to U. S. At-William Hall and Robert Dougan torney Sylvester. The "singing steward" said he

### Christmas to foreign countries are Demands Conviction for Murder in First Degree Bankers Trust Co ... 300 for Waterbury Man.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 20 .- A Htfd-Conn Trust Co . . demand for the conviction of Louis Htfd Bank Tr ..... 575 Leopold, former prosperous mer- Land Mtg & Title ... chant, for murder in the first de- Morris Plan Bank . . 160 gree rang through the Superior Phoenix State B&T . . 480 Court room here today as Judge Park St Bank .....900 Justin Lathrop of Rockville was Carl Foster and a jury listened to Riverside Trust ....600 closing arguments in the Leopold West Hart Trust .... 300 oday with injuries suffered in a trial which has been under way for

Attorney L. L. Lewis in the trial, Conn L P 7s .......117 started the summing up of the Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 107 Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters state's case today, and immediately Conn L P 41/28 .... 100 of St. George will hold its regular afterward William T. Keaveney, as- Brid Hyd 5s .......102 meeting tomorrow evening in Tink- sistant to John H. Cassidy in the er hall at 8 o'clock sharp. A large defense, made a plea for Leopold. turnout of the members is hoped | McNiff told the court that Leo- do rights ......274 for. Photographs made of the lodge's float in the Armistice day parade will be on exhibit and the longer from the longer float in the Armistice day parade will be on exhibit and the longer floating in real estate, and then had coloured floating in real estate. Fred C. Tilden, Worshipful Mas- who have been in Boston attending parade will be on exhibit and the lapsed financially. He declared Conn General .....1710 ter; Charles R. Hatheway, senior the meeting of the National Wom- members may order duplicates if that Leopold sustained a bad break Hartford Fire ......870 with refreshments will follow the in 1926 and that by early this year Htfd Steam Boiler ....720 he was at the peak of his failure. xxLincoln Nat Life .. 140

banks foreclosing on him, and grew Phoenix .... 830 desperate. Then he hired men to travelers ......1585 1600 set fire to his property so he could Public Utility Stocks collect insurance. Had Hired Weiss McNiff declared Leojold had hir- xConn L P 7% ....115

strength of gasoline he was using Greenwich W&G 6 . . 97 to start the fire, and had been kill- Hart El Lt (par 25).133 "Discount any sympathy you Hart Gas c (par 25), 90 have for Leopold as the father of do pfd (par 25) ... 67 six children. Remember that Mr. xS N E T Co ......172 and Mrs. Thomas Moynihan had six

killed in this fire." Keaveney asked only justice for American Silved ... 25 his client. "This man Leopold is Arrow Electric pfd . . . 105 entirely innocent," he said. Then Arrow-Hart & Hege . .51 he declared that Weiss and Shel- Automatic Refrig ... 10 nitz had gone to Leopold's Bald- Acme Wire ...... 15 The three night bazaar of St. win street property on an errand Billings Spencer com. Shelnitz and Weiss

Attorney Cassidy was assigned

### KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Montreal, Que., Nov. 20 .- Two xPratt & Whitney pf 98 little girls of Bury, Que., played Peck, Stow & Wilcox. 21 round their home almost an entire Russell Mfg Co .....140 day ignorant of the fact that in a Seth Thomas Cl com . 30 room upstairs their mother was lying strangled and their father, Chancey Allison, done himself to death with a razor, it became known today.

When the older girls came home from school, they were told that Torrington new .... 68 "papa and mama had been upstairs all day." Unable to gain entry to Union Mfg Co ..... 21 the bedroom they got neighbors who U S Envelop pf .....118 forced their way into the room where the tragedy had taken place. The woman had died several hours Whitlock Coil Pipe .. before the man, the doctors said. In a letter to his brother, Allison dividend of \$5. asked him to take care of the four children the eldest of whom is 13, KIWANIANS GIVE

## as he "was tired of life." SMALL TOWNS GATHERING

Unlike Manchester the smaller towns are now collecting the personal tax, which becomes due, on ed in about one quarter of the taxes Hartford Kiwanians with their names on the list as being residents or of the New England district and

sent. In small towns the enumeration is taken in October, the personal tax book completed and turned over of Kiwanis. to the personal tax collector so he can start work on November 15. In Manchester the tax enumeration is until June of next year. monds was still coming in each

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20- Three persons are dead, one is probably Arthur Knofia and -Ex-President Orch. \$2, Balc. 4 rows \$2; Next 4, fatally injured, and a woman is suffering from blows inflicted when noonday meeting yesterday was cents. she was kidnaped and held in East | Night" program.

The victims are James Blackman. lett on his route.

INJURED BY AUTO

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 20 .- An-

Byrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their the bodies of Carl Francke and hunt for 7-year-old J ph Storellis daughter, Ingeborg, will be crefornia. Then you'll get the gender of the east side in their the bodies of Carl Francke and hunt for 7-year-old J ph Storellis daughter, Ingeborg, will be crefornia. Then you'll get the gender of the east side in their the bodies of Carl Francke and his daughter was an ext Sunday and the third game is played Thanksgiving morning, the day afternon. Then you'll get the gender of a chain store and still named by officials as the recipients of the illicit gems. Both, together with McIntyre, deny any part in the landau and his daughter was a second of the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their named by officials as the recipients of the illicit gems. Both, together with McIntyre, deny any part in the landau and his daughter was a looton of the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their named by officials as the recipients of the illicit gems. Both, together with McIntyre, deny any part in the landau and his daughter was a looton of the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their named by officials as the recipients of the illicit gems. Both, together with McIntyre, deny any part in the landau and his daughter was a looton of the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their named by officials as the recipients of the carton bears the word "Calibination of the east side in their named by officials as the recipients of the carton bears the carton bea

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Bank Stocks

Capitel Nat B&T ....375

City Bank & Trust . . 1200 Conn River ......400 First Bond & Mort .. -First Nat (Htfd) ... -Miles F. McNiff, assisting State's East Conn Power 5s . . 101 xxAetna Insurance ..650

Conn Elec Svc pfd. 90 xConn L P 8% ....118 ed one Sam Weiss, afterward kill- xConn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 110 ed in the fire, and Morris Shelnitz. xConn LP 51/2 % pfd. 99 Weiss had miscalculated the Conn P Co (par 25)..136 do vtc ...........122 Manufacturing Stocks

children also, and that two were Am Hardware ..... 77 American Hosiery .. 26 20 20 do pfd ..... 10 Fuller Brush Class A do Class AA .... -International Silver . . 140 do pfd ......120

150 125 Landers, Frary & Clk 74 do Class B ..... 10 New Brit Mach pf . . 100 do com ......... 38 Niles, Bement, Pond .133 138 do pfd ...... 90 North & Judd ..... 31 do pfd .......... 26 Smyth Mfg Co new .. 105 Standard Screw ....125 Stanley Works com .. 73 Scovill Mfg Co .....

150 75 64 Taylor & Fenn ......125 70 Underwood-El Fish .. 81 125 do com ......240 Veeder-Root ..... 43 xx-Ex-rights. xxx-Ex-special

# **PARTY FOR LADIES**

THEIR PERSONAL TAXES Enjoyable Affair Held in Country Club House-Roast Squabs Served.

The local Kiwanis club's "Ladies" November 15. The personal tax Night" program last night at the collector of Bolton has 215 names Country club house was a thoron his list to collect and has al- oughly enjoyable affair, and already started to gather in the tax though the weather was unfavorof \$2 each. The first week result- able a number of New Britain and being paid. While there are 215 wives attended. Governor McGregof Bolton many are not working in Lieutenant Governor Ben Allen Bolton and to these bills have been came along and brought their wives, and both added much to the evening's program by their enthusiastic addresses on the subject

At 6:30 Chef Osano served a delicious roast squab dinner. The attendance prize for the ladies was Manchester the tax enumeration as won by Mrs. Jack Miller, and for strike KINGDOM OF GOD' soon as possible and is collectible the men by President C. P. Quimby. The remainder of the evening tinez Sierra. Adaptation by Helen was spent in general dancing to music by an orchestra.

> The committee in charge of the affair included Harlow Willis. chairman; W. George Glenney, Walter Sheridan, John I. Olson, William A. Knofia. The regular \$1.50; Next 3, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75

## Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Bid Asked Anagonda .......... 113 Atchison ..... 2021/4 Beth Steel ...... 83 % Cons Gas . . . . . . . . . . . . . 92 1/8 Erie ..... 64 1/2 Int Paper ..... 61 Mo Pac com ..... 711/4 New Haven RR ..... 72 1/2 Nor Am Co ..... 86 % Penna R R . . . . . . . . . . . . 69 % Postum Cereal . . . . . . . . . 69 ¼ Sou Pac ......126 % Studebaker ..... 75 % U S Rubber ..... 39 % 

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **QUARTERS OF RED CROSS**

Only \$314 of \$2,500 Quota Is Subscribed Yet-Drive Ends November 29.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, during the annual Red Cross Enrollment drive will act as headquarters and will be open to receive returns of teams conducting the canvass of the town from 8:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. from now antil the close of the drive Nov

The total subscribed to date by the people of Manchester is \$314. The quota from Manchester this year is \$2,500.



# COOPER **PARSONS**

ARLEN

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

A Play in three acts by G. Marand H. Granville Barker.

A Play of Beauty, of Pathos and of Power. Choice Seats by Mail Now. Prices: Eves. Orch \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed. Mat.

## PARSONS THEATRE

3 Nights Beginning Monday, Nov. 26th. Wednesday Matinee. Jed Harris, Producer of "Broadway", "The Royal Family" and "The Front Page" presents



SEATS BY MAIL NOW Prices: Eves. Orch. \$2.00; Balc. 2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fdm. Circ. \$1; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2.00; Balc. 4 rows \$2.00, next 4 \$1.50, next 3 \$1,00; Fam. Circ. 75c.

# HARTFORD

DIRECT FROM ONE BRILLIANT YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, NEW YORK.

## **KLAN GIVEN DEATH BLOW** BY DECISION

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in legal circles when the New York case decision was handed down. The Kansas case was dismissed in October, 1926, for lack of jurisdiction. This had the effect of sustaining a state Supreme Court ruling that the Klan must qualify as a foreign corporation in Kansas before it can operate there.

The Kansas Law Under the Kansas law, which was before the court, a foreign corporation must gain consent from the state charter board to function in the state, must make a full financial statement of its assets and liabilities and fully describe its

business. The court has now held that the freedom of speech and other personal guarantee clauses of the fedin every state in the Union with-

out hindrance. Case Important publicity" on the organization. one active members.

of the country. cisions is expected to be a series efforts have been apparent in the exactness in musical interpretation. An immediate result of the deof legislative fights this winter to which has become a favorite among unaccompanied. enact laws similar to the New York and Kansas statutes. Because of the sweeping character of the court's decision, more drastic leg-

islation may be proposed. While Justice Vandevanter, who delivered the opinion in the New York case, quoted liberally from New York court decisions attacking the Klan, the court's direct the Klan, Justice Vandevanter said that if the legislature had the report of the hearings, it was ad-

"That it (the Klan) was conducting a crusade against Catholics, Jews and negroes and stimulating hurtful religious and race prejudices; that it was striving for it was taking into its own hands having been in practical disuse by fee. the punishment of what some of the tiny remnant of the post for a

#### PLANE CRASHES IN LAST 6 MONTHS

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miscellaneous and undetermined

Investigators said that the chief cause of accidents was the poor technique of pilots. This was responsible for 22.95 of the crashes. But six per cent were attributed to carelessness or negligence, with 8 per cent error of judgment and the of Antietem Sept. 17, 1862. Arnearly five per cent disobedience of ranged in this pyramid are pieces

Failure of fuel systems on planes cartridge cases, buckles, buttons, caused over five per cent of the ac- its steel engravings that adorned mobiles that are owned in Manchescidents and was the most serious the walls in the G. A. R. room, ter. defect found under plant and mater- made and copyrighted in 1876 by of the accidents.

accident during the six months.

### **WOMAN HOLDS KEY** TO N. Y. SLAYING

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for his wife and that she had accompanied them to New York.

Not Under Arrest "She is not under arrest," he quickly explained. "She is just ship of 234, has now remaining

going along voluntarily to do what only four members who live in she can to clear up this mystery, town and a total membership of She is a good honorable girl and eight, just happened to be at that hotel There are so few surviving members who can attend meetings when Rothstein was slain." New York police, according to regularly that the post decided to Keyes, have been in almost con- give up the rooms at Cheney hall gives the name, the make of car. stant communication with his wife. and to dispose of equipment and the model and the date of purchase

They knew her address here and furnishings where they would re- and Assessor S. Emil Johnson is did not solicit the aid of local ceive the care and honor that is now at work on this list. authorities in locating her. It was their due. The post is now meeting stated also that the girl had been at the home of Commander Lucius questioned in New York after the murder and when it was learned venient for the members to she could throw no definite light on reach, the case she was told to "go away and keep her mouth shut."

It was hinted in police circles great pride in showing their chilhere that the sudden swoop of the New York detectives was due to the the relics, engravings and equipdemand of Mayor Walker that some action be taken in solving the murder of the gambler. It was not thought that the girl would be able to tell much. But taking her to New York will indicate "action."

#### BOARD BACKS TEACHER

New York, Nov. 20 .- The Board of Education today went on record tion for the march to the Center. in support of Miss Mildred Rice. gymnasfum instructress, charged with whipping two children with lengths of rubber hose because they preserve. were "annoying." Parents had complained that she had been "cruel" on the walls of the restaurant in in punishing Dorothy Springham, the basement of the Barnard 13, and Philip Smith, 11, pupils of school, the guns Franklin Square, Long Island, grade porarily stored away ... ong with the

The trouble with most men who been given a fitting position in the furn over a new leaf is that they library in the basement of the Baruse the loose leaf system.

In First Annual Concert Nov. 27



eral constitution do not protect events of the season in Manchester

day evening, November 27.

During the club's one and a half years of existence it has established a unique position in the musical deal rehears at all rehears all ed a unique position in the musical been present at all rehearsals dur-known in Manchester. Case Important
The importance of the New York case, from the standpoint of anticase, from the standpoint of anti-

Helge E. Pearson, organizer and a guarded secret in some sections in Manchester as the director and be memorized which is no small organist of the Swedish Lutheran feat since the program is made up church. The results of his untiring of twelve numbers all demanding success of the Beethoven Glee Club, Many of the numbers will also be sale by the members, also at Kemp's

**UP HISTORIC HOME** 

Schools Get Relics.

was to it, but it ends an epoch in

Antietem Relics

of a pyramid of war equipment

picked up on the field after the bat-

Crowd", "Home Sweet Home",

"Halt for Twenty Minutes", "An

"A Night March" and a group pic-

ture of the generals and admirals

of the Civil war with President

The Ninth district has also re-

were once carried by . the post

Drake Post No. 4, D. A. R.,

which originally had a member-

shouldered their guns and with

hall to line up in company forma-

Now the guns as well, as

other equipment have been liven over to the schools to head? and

The engravings have been placed

cartridge cases and bayonets, and

the pyramid of Antietem relics has

nard school

parades.

Army Forge", "The Supply Train",

The relics consist in large part

the history of Cheney hall.

Among the outstanding musical the musical patrons of Manchester.

Assisting the club Tuesday eve-Inasmuch as the rules of the G Hartford, made up of violin, 'cello, ning will be the Miller Trio of ney to reach these cities. membership in the Klan or the ormembership in the Klan or the orthe C Clef Glee Club to be held at Clef Glee Club to Clef Glee Cl membership in the Klan or the organization from state police power. In the Kansas case, Klan attorer. In the Kansas case, Klan attorday evening. November 27.

Cler Glee Club are severe, and that a member missing three consecutive rehearsals is automatically Manchester, who is giving all her to the itinerary, at the discretion

case, from the standpoint of antigrown to a membership of fortyklansmen, is that it turns "pitiless grown to a membership of fortyensure an artistic rendition of the Club are: President, Helen Bergdent here upon the latter's arrival gren; vice-president, Dorothy No- from Palo Alto on a special train mask last year, membership is still director of the club is well known The G Clef Club's program will ren; business manager, Esther No- yesterday. ren; secretary, Edna Johnson; financial secretary, Evelyn Anderson;

treasurer, Norma Johnson. Tickets for the concert are on

## 17 TABLES OF PLAYERS AT BUCKLAND PARTY

Seventeen tables were filled with players at the whist given in the comment was limited. Referring to New York legislative hearings on Famous G. A. R. Room at the Ways and Means committee, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. This was a good crowd for a stormy evening. The door prize was won by T. E. Brosnan. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. George E. Potterton and One of Boy Scouts met at the Hol- and other comforts have been pro-Irving Wickham; second, Mrs. lister street school last night. The vided for the party. Gertrude Simpson sort of guardianship over the ad- No. 4 almost ever since its organ- the close of the card playing the winter. ministration of local, state and na- ization shortly after the Civil war, committee served home-made mar-

> School District all the war relics, ed to some other evening, anpictures and G. A. R. equipment nouncement to be made later.

#### There was no ceremony. The eight veterans, only four of whom live here, just voted to give up the place, to turn over the impediments to the school district and to IN ASSESSING MOTOR CARS turn in the keys. That's all there

Local Board Cannot Possibly Automobile in Manchester.

There has been considerable speculation in the past as to the of shell, bullets, cannon balls, method reached by the Board of Assessors in placing values on auto-

The assessors can not visit each ial failures. There were failures of E. Forbes, were along with the automobile that is owned in town the ignition system in four per cent | Antietem souvenirs, presented, to and place a particular value on the the post by Col. Frank Cheney, The cars as there are now about 5.000 In scheduled flying there were 34 engravings depict the following owned in Manchester. They have a accidents; miscellaneous flying 270 scenes: "Newspapers in Camp", rule whereby the values as placed accidents; miscentaneous nying and accidents; miscentaneous nying and accidents; student instruction, 69; "Coffee Coolers", "Fall in for against the car is arrived at by Rev. Harold Clemens Is Speakand experimental 17. Licensed Soup", "A Wagoner's Shanty", following the year, make and model pilots in accidents numbered 195 "A Deserted Picket Hut", "In of the car that is owned, and using and unlicensed 124. Only one Camp", "A Forage", "A Race for the value made standard by the lighter-than-air-craft figured in an Camp With the News", "A Thirsty National Automobile Dealers As-National Automobile Dealers Association as the supposed fair market value of each car of the same model, date and make throughout ing of the Home Builders held in the country.

In most cases this gives a fair Methodist church last evening. valuation, but in some cases where the car may have been run more ized about a month ago for the the valuation is more than is prob- young couples of the church intertridge equipment and flags that ably correct for the particular car, ested in the maintaining or securwhile in other cases where the car ing of a home. The meeting last has been well taken care of the night was exceptionally well atwhen it marched in Memorial Day trade-in or selling value may be more than is shown in the book. By following the set rule the assessors feel that they are reaching a fair valuation better than in mere guesswork.

supposed to be taxed in Manchester by the speaker. A social hour, is furnished to the assessors by the games and refreshments brought state motor vehicle department and the evening's program to a close.

COLLEGE ROMANCE

Pinney, which is much more con-Providence, R. I., Nov. 20 .- A college romance became known today with the announcement of the Formerly, on Memorial Days, marriage on October 29, of Miss the members of Drake Post took May Rorfman, of Waterbury, Conn. Pembroke college student, and Eddren and then their grandchildren ward Sulzberg, a junior at Brown University, son of a New York ment in the post rooms and told judge. The college romance began personal reminiscences of war days. Then there was always the Mem- a year ago when Miss Dorfman transferred to Pembroke from a orial Day service, which was brought to a dramatic close when New York school. the numerous veterans of the post

BOY SCOUTS

and Irving scout committee met for the pur

Troop One had an exceptionally tional affairs; and that at times is a G. A. R. room no more. After guerites, sugared crullers and cof- well attended meeting, 36 Scouts Washington to the Maryland twice It is planned to have another charge of Scoutmaster J. G. Dean. dio operators have been assigned its members conceived to be number of months, the surviving whist two weeks from last night, Troop One will compete with Troop to the battleship to take care of veterans have finally abandoned its the third of December. This is the six of the South Methodist church this work. historic meeting place for good night of the regular monthly busi- in a scouting competition sometime and have presented to the Ninth ness meeting which may be chang- during the first week in December. All members of Troop One will meet at the School Street Rec Thursday at 5 o'clock for the special Scout swimming class.

The Scouts of Troop One are planning for a special party and social to be held sometime in De-

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dean Troop One will go on a hike Nov. 28. A feature of the day will be the serving of a camp View and Assess Every stew which will be prepared by Scoutmaster Dean.

Troop One will have several candidates for merit badges and two for first class ratings at this month's meeting of the Boy Scout Court of Honor.

## HOME BUILDERS HEAR HARTFORD PASTOR

er at South Methodist Church Last Night.

Rev. Harold Clemons of Hartord was the speaker at the meetthe church parlor of the South The Home Builders were organtended about 50 being present. The business meeting that preceded the address was in charge of the new organization's president, Thomas Prentice. Rev. Clemons took as his topic "The Meaning of Home," a The list of automobiles that are and one that was capably handled subject of interest to the members

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#### TO CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS

No payments will be accepted in 1928 Christmas Club amounts after Thursday, November 22 (this week). Checks will be mailed to members on December 3rd. The 1929 Christmas Club will open December 6th.

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## **HOOVER PARTY ENJOYS FIRST** DAY ON OCEAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

joyed a movie show and a concert by the ship's band.

THE FIRST LEG San Pedro, Cavif., Nov. 20 .- Carrying President-Elect Herbert Hoover, the U. S. S. Maryland was steaming down the lower California coast early today, on the first leg of the good-will tour of South and Central America.

With him are Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan, representatives of the State Department, aides and news-

papermen. Mr. Hoover is expected to visit it least ten republics before he again touches upon United States soil, in mid-January. The first Central American port of call is either Guatemala City or Corinto, Nicaragua. It will be a six-day jour-

to Italy, who will act as aide to Mr. Hoover during the good-will

Naval Escort At 11 o'clock the Maryland headed down stream. A half hour later six destroyers, whippet-like, escor-

ed the Maryland into the open sea. The destroyers left the Maryland t San Diego.

During the voyage the Maryland will be under the command of Capain Victor A. Kimberly. Special cooks from the battle fleet have been assigned to the Hoover party and meals will be served from a special pantry. Arthur Prettyman, negro, will serve as a personal waiter to the Hoovers. Eleven other of the servants in

the retinue are Filipinos. As far as appearances go, as pertaining to the deck, the Maryland will resemble an ocean liner rather than a battleship. Deck games were The Scout committee and Troop taken aboard and deck chairs, rugs

The G. A. R. room in Cheney Keeney; consolation, Miss Agatha pose of making plans for the Man- the deck every night that weather political power and assuming a hall, headquarters of Drake Post Wright and David Armstrong. At chester troops of Boy Scouts this will permit. Radio sets have also being present. The meeting was in a vay. Four of the Navy's best ra-

> Chicago is planning a subway Business men have grown tired of wearing steel helmets riding the streetcars to and from work.





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bacon Squares 25¢ lb.	
BAKERY SPECIALS	q
stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size 50c each	
Corned Beef Hash 25c lb.	
Potato and Egg Salad 30c lb.	
Squash Pies 15c-35c each	S
Pound Cake 35c lb.	
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every youngster expects a "whole lot" on Christmas day. Practical toys are by far the finest. They are built to last and give real enjoyment long after the holidays are forgotten. At our branch store we now include a comprehensive display of toys of this nature. We invite your inspection with full confidence that you will be well. pleased with our prices and policy of giving you a chance for

early selection.



every youngster in owning a desk set of his own, and here again you can choose from many styles

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STATE INCOME TAX?

an expert tax commission.

himself Mr. Blodgett permitted a quent close calls and a great deal certain amount of ambiguity to of indignation. surround what was supposed to be For a week or more, however, it a very important statement. Is it has been observable that the exthat he was gently preparing the press trucks were obeying traffic way for the springing of a state in- rules, like anybody else. It is uncome tax proposition upon the peo- derstood that this is the result of ple of this state? Is that the means terse but clearly understandable of diffusing the state tax which he police admonition. "Do it again expects would be evolved by the and get pinched," was in effect the joy. expert commission which he pro- message. poses? If so we are of the opinion | For which, commendations. that Mr. Blodgett and those who are with him in the scheme are des- traffic regulations effective and tined to meet with a large amount that is to enforce them without

Connecticut will want very little sorts and conditions of persons for indeed to do with a state income illegal parking has had a salutary Arnold Rothstein, king of the New splinting that you should on antax. It is not that such a tax can- influence. There has been a very York gamblers, a newspaper print- other person before attempting to not be made a just and equitable marked improvement in the situaone, for it can. It would be general- tion in the last couple of weeks. ly opposed because it presents a single alternative-either a tax hitting the individual harder than ted to the state.

to the fundamental Connecticut the ship and the owners' agents. theory that the Legislature of this and calls in such a pilot as this force mutinied. proposed commission would be, to steer the ship for it, the people of their readers and abusing the generally known, is in private life this state will have surrendered United States authorities who are the wife of Jules Brulator, who, their government into the hands of conducting the investigation would thanks to an invention, gets a few self endorsed specialists—and that seem to provide ground for belief dimes every time a moving picture is just about the last thing Connecthat the English editors simply do that the English editors simply do With hundreds of thousands of softening. What is the cause and ticut will ever do if she remains not want to know the facts about feet unreeling everywhere, his intrue to her traditions.

tion is one about which the Con- the Lamport & Holt line. necticut Legislature does not know everything. But with all due 'respect to Commissioner Blodgett and his acquaintances we very much doubt if he could pick a not in the reduction of speed or the musical accompaniment which will commission that did. There is nobody in the world who knows everything about taxation. Most people will be quite as willing to take a chance with the Legislature's capacity or incapacity as terestedness of a commission.

#### WELL, WHAT OF IT?

A leper from the North Carhas been discharged as cured from jured and he but slightly. the National Leper Home at Carville, La., and his case is being referred to as "another triumph in probably two or three score of modern science." Perhaps the tri- lives would have been lost in such umph lies in having gotten the ob- an accident. But the railroads bestreperous Mr. Early to submit to gan to build cars that are practithe none-too-pleasant treatment cally collision proof, and since then buys up subscription tickets and nowadays used in leprosy cases, the risk to passengers in railroad sells them for double their box offor John long ago became a public accidents has been tremendously fice value. character by running away from diminished. Carville, appearing at a hotel in The first collision-proof automo-Washington and on another occa- bile ought to make the everlasting performance at the Metropolitan sion by getting his gun and defy- fortune of its manufacturer. ing all hands to take him in charge.

phenomenal. They have been curleader of India, stands in immediate So familiar has he become with his seat location that he goes to since they found ways of intro-ducing the ascient remedy charles because he had a cow ducing the ascient remedy charles because he had a cow ducing the ascient remedy charles because he had a cow ducing the ascient remedy charles because he had a cow ducing the ascient remedy charles because he had a cow ducing the ascient type of eye-glasses. ducing the ancient remedy chaul- killed. The cow vesick and suf- an companion. moogra oil into the system other fering. It could not be cured. It

than by the mouth. The world had was part of the farm stock at his known for many generations that retreat and its fate lay in his hands chaulmoogra oil would cure lepro- -he was the boss. To end the anisy if the patient could only keep mal's agony he had a physician on swallowing it, but no patient give it a quick poison. In two mincould do that. In 1916 the medical utes it was all over. profession discovered a method of But the Hindus regard a cow as six dollars a year, sixty cents a course, impossible to repair the lence. That is a fixed tenet, month for shorter periods,

In fact so far has medical sci- his influence isn't at an end. ence advanced in this direction have disappeared from the world. why all the excitement over John

THE RIGHT WAY

Without making any particular fuss about it the police of Manchesthe local or unfated news published ter have recently brought about a herein." Full Service Client of N B A reform that had been needed for some time. For some reason which nobody but themselves could understand the drivers of express trucks making deliveries to stores There will be much interest along Main street, south end, have among the people of this state as long been in the habit of regarding to just exactly what Tax Commis- themselves as immune to the trafsioner Blodgett was driving at fic regulations regarding left-hand when he told the Connecticut dele- driving and parking against trafgation to the New England confer- fic. By good luck they traveled on ence that there must be a wider the left side of the street and haltdiffusion of taxation in Connecti- ed their cars in the roadway while cut and proposed the creation of making deliveries, without becoming involved in accidents, but their For some reason best known to practices were the cause of fre-

There is only one way to make of very lively opposition. fear, favor or discrimination. The this could happen in son There is just one reason why recent ticketing of the cars of all

SHUTTING THEIR EYES

he ought to be hit or else, if the some of them at least, are taking a gambler had hesitated about payamount to be paid by citizens with perfectly incomprehensible attitude ing up. incomes in the lower brackets are toward the Vestris disaster and the Broadway the day after this photoequally small, the cost of adminis- efforts of the United States govern- graph appeared I noticed a number mal a position as possible. tration of the tax would be out of ment to get at the underlying of copies of the newspaper page all proportion to the amount net- truth. There seems to be a dispo- pasted on the window of a "magic treated with cool wet compresses. sition to take it completely for We are not at all inclined to granted that the testimony of agree with the intimation in Mr. scores of survivors concerning con- sign, reading: "Cards just like Blodgett's address that taxation ditions on the Vestris for twenty- these can be bought here for long bone it is necessary for the is a matter far beyond the ken of four hours previous to the sending \$1.75. the General Assembly. a sort of of the SOS is of no account at all, ing over the trade in crooked and shortening of the limb or overlapesoteric problem that must be dealt and that nobody is competent to shady devices is a constant chal- ping of the bones. with only by specially trained have either opinion or knowledge lenge to the credulousness of the minds. We are inclined to adhere of facts except certain officers of

state is the really responsible law- stories ever put on the cables was ders and moved on. making body and must continue to sent to one London newspaper by be; that it is more to be depended its New York correspondent, who liest rehearsals for an individual on to express the will of the peo- declared that he had learned from have been taking place of late in ple than any commission of ex- indisputable evidence (that of Mecca Auditorium. perts, so-called; and that when three very subordinate officers of Hope Hampton, she of the roseever the Assembly throws up its the Vestris) that the ship was in been making something like \$100,hands over any legislative problem no danger at all until the fireroom 000 worth of preparations for a

Feeding such stuff as that to so they tell me. the Vestris disaster-all they are come is enormous. To be sure, the problem of taxa- interested in is a whitewashing for

CRASH-PROOF CARS

automobile fatality problem lies, stand the gaff.

press train at Beckett, Mass., on with the disinterestedness or in- Sunday. Eight cars of the express left the rails when the train, traveling at 54 miles an hour, hit a freight car that buckled out of a train going in the opposite direclona mountains, named John Early, tion. Only one passenger was in-

would have been built of wood.

PROPORTION

The cure itself certainly isn't Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist wears a special type of eye-glasses.

effectively injecting a formula of a sacred thing, never under any cirthe oil into the muscles and into cumstances to be slain-it is a the veins. Since then thousands of "mother" to all the Hindu chillepers have been cured. It is, of dren, and must never suffer vioravages already made by the dis- Gandhi's radical action was just a ease but the disease itself is stop- bit too modern, to western. It is a serious question whether

Before we ridicule the Hindus that it is confidently expected that | for their willingness to subordinate within a few decades leprosy will all the genius of their one great leader, all that he is himself and Wherefore it is difficult to see all that he might be for India, to an insignificant dogma, perhaps we might examine our own national record and see if we have ever done anything like that.

> EVALUATION Three Negro members of the Vestris' crew who happen to be gifted with some fluency of speech, have been engaged by a vaudeville circuit to show themselves and week each. If they had only had the presence of mind to be acquitted of a perfect crime, instead of tion. helping to save the imperiled passengers of a sinking ship, the vaudeville manager who would have dared to offer them less than a thousand a week would have

> > RESILIENT

sighted tightwad by his fraternity.

Our idea of an optimist is Governor Al Smith signing a Thanksgiving Day proclamation-which of governors with more reason for damage.

### *IN NEW YORK*

New York, Nov. 19 .- Perhaps

A few days after the murder of ed a large photograph showing a deck of marked playing cards. It was with such cards, so the paper claimed, that Rothstein was 'gyppe i" in a big poker game. Believing he had been party to a The London newspapers, or "fixed" game, it was said that the

and trick" store in the early Fif- The diet should consist for the

average visitor. Yet I watched thousands of pe-

ate hair and ivory complexion, has plications or deep therapy lamp grand opera debut in Philadelphia, it cannot be straightened unless it

Miss Hampton, in case it is not properly reset.

give her the atmosphere and exact building of automobiles which will wherein she makes her appearance.

This idea is suggested by the four or five white-haired women wreck of a Boston and Albany ex- who regularly attend the symphony concerts and who have been nicknamed "the sobbles." They sit patiently back until the

orchestra strikes upon some moving or emotionally tense strains, whereupon they all break into tears and have the nicest cry. An oldtimer tells me they have been on hand for the last several seasons and to date no one has discovered Thirty years ago, when the cars the secret of their sadness, nor just why they continue this funeral

> The same "old-timer" pointed out to me the other night, a ticket of Carnegie Hall for 16 years. He

Also there is a blind man who has not missed a Friday afternoon reserves the same seat for each performance. Until recently, it was not

# Health and Diet

Dr. McCoy will gladly ans-

extremities.

and may cause death unless say something about their experi- handled by an expert. No attempt ences for a couple of weeks at \$65 should ever be made to turn the patient on his face. The best pogition is directly on the back until a doctor can make a careful inspec-

In fracture of the skull there is nothing that a non-medical aid can do except to keep the patient on his back with the head slightly raised and apply cold compresses to the injury. If the surgeon is greatly been forever condemned as a short- delayed, it may be advisable to administer castor oil to clean out the

Compound fractures should be splinted as are simple fractures and in addition, great care must be exercised to keep the wound clean. Plain boiled water may be used to wash away dirt. One must be careful to keep the jagged edges of he did on Sunday, beating to it a lot the broken bone from doing more

In most fractures it is advisable

son with a broken long bone with-If you should be injured, your-

first week almost exclusively of raw And just above them was a huge fruits and non-starchy vegetables.

> Some people have abnormally brittle bones. This is because of

> take place rapidly. ed with alternage hot and cold apallowed to heal in a wrong position. is surgically broken again and

Question: Reader writes: "My dentist has told me my teeth are cure for this?"

Answer: The softening of teeth At any rate, Miss Hampton has is caused through lack of organic been rehearsing before a group of minerals in your diet or because of experts and operatic notables, a systemic acidosis which is de-These have been "standing by" to stroying these mineral elements as give advice on voice technique and rapidly as you are putting them in-Perhaps the solution of the atting. A "personal" orchestra of to your body through food. I bea musicians has been on hand to lieve the tendency toward soft teeth is usually developed in early childhood or even before the child is prevention of accidents, but in the eventually be found in the theater born. If this is recognized early in life it may be possible to bring about structural changes in the Speaking of music-there are teeth, but the best that can be done is to prevent the trouble from becoming worse.

Erythema Nodosum.

highly infectious but can be quickly remedies which your doctor or druggist can furnish you.

ed separately.

# Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

wer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

FRACTURES AND BROKEN

It is better not to try to remove the clothing from the injured part before the arrival of a doctor unless the patient is bleeding profusely. Bleeding should be stopped by pressure: if from an artery, the pressure should be close to the wound between it and the heart; if from a vein, the pressure should be close to the wound with the wound between the point of pressure and the heart. Arterial blood comes out in jets from the direction of the heart, and venous blood in a steady stream from the direction of the

A broken back is very serious

to apply cold compresses to assist in reducing the selling until the doctor is able to make his examina-

Never attempt to transport a per-

must be handled by a doctor or The condition is too serious for amateurs to attempt treatment. However, should you be out in the wilderness where no dector is obtainable, you should put padded splints about the injury and

The site of the injury may be

surgeon to use a stretching process The nerve of thus candidly boast- termed "extension" to prevent a

wrong feeding. When we learn destrians as they looked at the sign, to live properly, our bones will not One of the most completely false smiled cynically, shrugged shoul- be over-brittle and should a break occur, the knitting together will After the break has healed there may be a kind of neuralgie pain for a long time. This can best be treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Soft Teeth.

Question: Mrs. N. R. M. writes: am a woman of 34 and had served up by writers of fiction. erythema nodosum about eight weeks ago and am weak from it spy appears to have little or nothyet. Can you tell me the cause of ing on his actual, living prototype.

and serum, and accompanied by in- keep them informed concerning from a state of war, and who may tense itching and burning. The what are supposed to be the secrets even have been devoted allies in a lesions uppear in successive of other nations; it is only in time recently concluded struggle, will Army and Navy. Germany, before patches, and the disease lasts for of war that the newspaper reader spy upon each other with all the the war, had encyclopaedic knowlseveral weeks. It is considered begins to get an idea how extensive cured by the application of certain tions really have been.

Normal Weight.

known that he was blind, since he at the different ages; also in rela- as boss spies. tion to glandular activity and temperament. No set standard can be used, but each case must be judg- American who studied the spy net- organized performance an unlawful senals."

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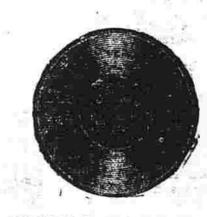
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Washington, Nov. 20 .- In peace or war, the slies of the world have always offered fascinating feasts for the imagination which frequently have been garnished and As a matter of fact, the fictional

this disease and how long it lasts?" There are more of the latter than is Answer: This is an inflammatory ordinarily imagined, and they are cause hostilities are past," Rowan skin disease marked by tender red correspondingly busy. All large nanodules due to exudation of blood tions maintain espionage systems to anagonism, who are happily far off these peacetime skeleton organiza- ments of the secret service are earth.

Military and naval attaches with mobilized. No treaty of peace has naval and military attaches, diplomatic missions are the spear- ever sent them home rejoicing. heads of the espionage systems and | "The treaty of Versailles had yet | all the acts, the very substance of are so commonly recognized. Some to be drafted and the Teutonic bail a conqueror's dream, about har-Question: L. J. writes: "Please of them in Washington admit it, for | bond fixed when all the triumphant | bors and principal cities, and the state the normal weight of a per- instance, and those representing allies set straightway to work, spy- hills from which artillery could Opera House in four seasons. He son from child hood to manhood." smaller nations with whom we are ing upon one another as if that command them; about bridges and Answer: The weight would vary certain never to have serious were the only known way to safe- railroad lines, roads and valleys with the height and measurement trouble often joke about their jobs guard a victor's share of the spoils. and ditches and canals; all facili-

> Richard Wilmer Rowan, an diplomatists; it is also in its subtly naval bases, drydocks and arwork in Europe over a period of act of invasion. Yet governments In addition to telling all about many years, has written a book devoted to maintaining peace and how spies work and the kind of

This work, "Spy and Counter-Spy", the sinister front but only a hid- the most famous. He estimates is virtually a textbook on spies. As den continuity in in ernational es- that about 45,000 spies were in the indicating the extent of their peace- pionage it means that most of us field during the war, all liable to time activities, Rowan points out live and work, endeavoring to pros- the death penalty. But he says that with last February.

ploy, Rowan says, that they are always numerous. Even bankrupt governments are not too poor to engage a few. In peace time, with less danger, more persons are willing to work at espionage.

"It is a curious note that espionwrites. "Nations of only potential vigor of inveterate foes. The regisometimes reduced, but never de-

"Espionage is not only a pastime ties, all obstructions, and, to be of consuls, attaches and minor sure, reports on fortifications, and I know him not.—Luke 22:57.

that 17 persons were convicted of per and keep up certain standards not more than a thousand were espionage in five European coun- of private integrit, while unof- killed, either before a firing squad tries during the four months ending ficially but at public expense there or less formally, and he compares is being fought underg ound a con- the death rate among war spies. stant skirmish of resource and in- 2.22 per cent, with that of 18.88 Most spies are so cheap to em- trigue, a duel of spy and counter- among the 45,000,000 troops on spy, generally recognized as both all fronts available for combat natural and illegal."

> Rowan tells of the offer of a naval power recently for 1,000,000 pounds, which was met by a statesman's cynical assurance - that it would be better to let another government buy it, whereafter his own agents could soon steal it.

> The theory is, of course, that it is the job of State Department, the other country's foreign office. edge of every other country on

> "Chiefly under direction of the Rowan says, "there were gathered



1767-Law taxing imports to colonies went into effect. 1781—Virginia's delegates Congress were authorized to cede the state's western lands to the federal government. 1866—First national encomp

ment of G. A. R. held in

AIndianapolis.

And he denied him, saying Wom-Falsehood is cowardice.-Host

President Emilio Portes Gil of 

#### PORTER STREET PUPILS IN SCHUBERT PROGRAM

Fifty Parents and Friends Hear Fine Rendition of Famous Composer's Works.

Franz Schubert, the German comoser, the one hundredth anniver- and 4 feet wide and will have elecsary of whose death occurred yes- tric lights every foot. The sign will terday, furnished the subject of an be the only one of its kind in town excellent program given in the au- and is expected to arrive some litorium of the Porter street school time next week. Elaborate Christresterday afternoon. The anniver- mas decorations are being planned sary celebration was not only en- for the two stores. loyed by the pupils of the school but upwards of 50 parents and friends were present. Mrs. Willo Main street will be buried today Coleman of 48 Maple street playing Mrs. Maud Steele and son, Mason Suprenant directed the program at the Grove Hill cemetery. He as partners won first prize and a of Ellington were guests Saturday and rendered a plane number, died Sunday at the Rockville City turkey apiece. Philip Farr and J. of relatives in Tolland. Mason March Militaire and the song, hospital. He was born in Poland. 'Hark, Hark, the Lark!" Miss Ads- and leaves no relatives in this side Sporer, the drawing teacher, country. played "By the Sea." The principal, Miss Frances Spillane and Mrs. Suprenant sang a duet, and the been located in the Bingenheimer

dren of grades 1 and 2, a number of the Wendheiser block. Schubert melodies were sung by grades 3 and 4. Evelyn Wilson of grade 5 gave a reading on the life of the great composer, and a little play entitled "The Night After a Schubert Concert," written by one the third ward on the Democratic of the teachers was presented by grades 5 and 6.

The next assembly will be held at the school Friday, November 23 at 11 a. m. The kindergarten children under the direction of Miss Episcopal church will hold a card a program for the old and young. in Springfield, Mass., Monday, Bosson will entertain.

for Peace and Good Will, which he packing of the gifts.

attended in New York City last Rehearsals Under

The Christian Endeavor society Gibson was the leader. The topic ardship would mean to the world." Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman city has charge of the event. celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their dinner guests were their granddaughter,

ford were visitors. Mrs. Clara Hanmer entertained at luncheon Thursday several members of the Colchester Bridge club of which Mrs. Hanmer is a

Cards have been recently received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brault from their son Henry who is in Florida, Henry accompanied by Stanley Goodale of Buckingham, motored south. They plan to remain in Florida through the

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatem's in Eastford. Andrew Hooker spent the weekend with relatives in Willimantic. Mrs. Clara Hanmer attended a chicken-pie supper in Colchester

Friday evening. The annual church supper and living out of town. roll-call will be held at the local hall Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The members are invited to respond to the roll-call by relating some experience in their

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and sons of Hartford, were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son of Hartford, A. H. Fish, Miss Fish and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester, were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

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Anton Wozniak Anton Wozniak, 68, of 133 West

Market Street Economy Moved The Economy store which has teachers in chorus sang "Who is block on Market street, has been A drill was executed by the chil- ed by the Brockton Shoe store in moved to the store recently vacat-

McKenna as Councilman John McKenna, an employee of the Connecticut Company, has consented to run for Councilman in only a few votes.

Card Party at St. John's party tonight in the parish rooms. There will be tables for whist, bridge and pinochle, Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

D. A. R. Send Xmas Boxes Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a very the Maryland College, Maryville, last night in a 50-mile gale off interesting talk Sunday on the Con- Tenn., and one to Ellis Island. Miss Point Abino, Ontario, in Lake Erie; ference of International Churches Adelaide Sperry has charge of the are feared to have been drowned.

Rehearsals Under Way for "Jade Doll" play will be presented in December swept to death. was, "What the practice of stew- under the auspices of the Men's Union, Miss Leila Church of this

Eastern Star Meeting Tonight Hope Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a meeting this evening in Masonic Mrs. Henry Massey and Mr. Massey hall. A playlet, "The Anti-Gossip of Bolton, Later in the afternoon Club" will be given by the Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and ber Social committee of which sons and Norman Lyman of Hart- Mrs. A. Frank Little is chairman. Following the social refreshments will be served.

Roll Call at Baptist Church Rockville Baptist church will be held this evening opening with a supper at 7 o'clock followed by a program of musical numbers. Max Kabrick and his orchestra will play several selections also the male quartet of the church. Rev. J. C. White, for many years a missionary in China, now living in New Haven, who was in China at the time of the recent uprising, will relate his experiences and some of the incidents he witnessed during that time. Another feature of the evening will be a talk on "Old Events We Dare Not Forget" by one of the older members. There will be messages from members

Annual Christmas Sale Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual Christmas sale Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. There will be home made candy, food and aprons for sale.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will meet Tuesday evening in their rooms in Forest-

Illigator, Patent Calf.

Miss Margaret Kearns of Brook-

lyn street has entered the Rockville City hospital for treatment. Miss Julia Peacock of Bristoli pent the week-end with Miss Laura Robertson of Union street. Miss Frances Tobin is ill at her nome on Hale street.

#### **REC NOTES**

party at the East Side Rec. T. Lar- subject to thirteen ladies and sevson of 14 Laurel Place and G. eral children.

At the Thursday afternoon whist I., college teams. party at the West Side Rec roast-

turkeys and chickens as first and bama. second prizes respectively. ticket. Mr. McKenna was a candi- the annual fair which the Recrea- of over fifty miles, in four and a date several years ago, losing by tion Centers will hold Friday night half hours. He spent the week-end of this week in the main gymnasium of the East Side building. The Good Will club of St. John's There will be numerous booths and

#### FEAR THREE DROWNED

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Three Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. men on board two barges which R. will send a Christmas box to broke away from the tug Audrey The first rehearsal of the play today that they had found no trace ton and family. held its regular meeting at the the "Jade Doll" was held last even- of the barges or the men and ex-

Pop Corn

## TOLLAND

Mrs. Sarah White Dimock, home demonstration agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, with Miss Lisbeth MacDonough, a nurse of he extension department, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic District last Friday afternoon. Sixteen ladies and sixteen children were present Turkeys will be given for first and listened to a very interesting expecting to attend the Sunday rizes and live chickens for second talk on the care of children. Thursprizes at the setback card party at day afternoon of last week, Mrs. held at the Baptist church in Northe West Side Rec tomorrow even- Dimock and Miss MacDonough were at the home of Mrs. Howard Last night at the men's setback Crandall and spoke on the same

Olson took second prize which was Steele accompanied his cousin. Berneckties. Next Monday night will nice A. Hall, to Storrs, where they turkeys before Thanksgiving Day, tween the Storrs and Kingston, R.

The Sunshine Class of the Feding chickens will be given away erated Sunday School and their for first prizes and groceries for teacher, Mrs. Walter Button, will meet in the church Thursday after-Saturday night's whist party at noon to roll bandages for the Goodthe West Side Rec will also have now Hospital at Talladega, Ala-

Oliver Pavey, a boy fifteen years Plans are going forward and ar- of age, rode his bicycle from New rangements being completed for London to Tolland street, a distance with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward tric current. Wochomurka and family.

Harry Wood called on his sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who have been spending several months on the Island of Sumatra. have returned to their home in Hartford. They spent the week-end with Mrs. Carpenter's father, Judge Edward S. Agard, and her uncle,

William Agard, and family. Dr. and Mrs. Guptill, Miss Fras-Coast Guardsmen searching for the er and Mr. and Mrs. John Isham barges stated in a radio message to of Hampden, Mass., were Sunday the local Coast Guard station early guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter But-

Peter Johnson spent the weekthurch Sunday evening. Mrs. Ruby ing at the Sykes auditorium. The pressed fear that the trio had been end with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson of Hartford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as week-end and Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase and daughter Althea of Rockville; Mrs. messages. Nellie Fitch of West Hartford, Mrs. of Tolland.

Several persons from here are School Convention that is to be wich Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of

Merrow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes. Mrs. C. Hibbard West and son, Rupert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf and three children of Niantic were be the final opportunity to win witnessed the football game be- week-end guests of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes.

Miss Anna Zalinka and Miss Catherine Wilcox of Hartford were week-end guests of Miss Zalinka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zalinka of the Skungamug District. Mrs. Bodmar and children have moved to the Ambrose Clark farm in Skungamug which she recently

purchased from Mr. Ductig. The Electric Light poles are nearly all set from Tolland center to Skungamug and the houses are nearly all wired ready for the elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larson have been entertaining their daughter and grandchildren from Niagara



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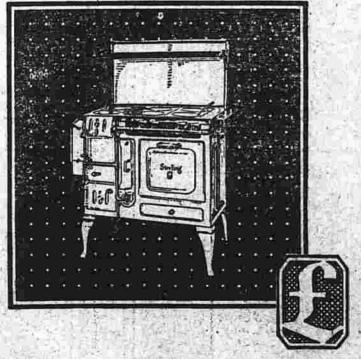
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### COLUMBIA

Dr. H. P. Talbot of the State lecture on "Social Hygiene" at ternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. Yeomans Hall Thursday evening. Arthur Merrill and Mrs. Charles This meeting was under the auspices of the local school board in conjunction with the Department of Farm and Rural Work of the Na- of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil in tional Council of Jewish Women. Miss Mildred Latham and Mrs. |

Ruth Jacobs have been spending several days in Hartford. A Red Cross roll call is being

conducted through the town with very good success. Miss Lila Seeley who teaches at Groton, spent the week end at her home on Chestnut Hill. She had

with her as her guest Miss Greene also a teacher at the same school. A meeting in the interests of Town Hall Wednesday afternoon. The tax collector, Howard

the personal tax which is now due. Wm. Macht, a student at Mt. Hermon at Northfield, Mass., spent the week end at his home here. Mrs. Ceri Gates of Hartford

spent the week end at the home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, Miss Lura Collins and Cleveland Collins of East Hartford spent the week end at the home of Miss Myrtle

Miss Margaret Blakely, who is in training at the Hartford hospital spent the week end at her home

A supper and entertainment was given under the auspices of the C. E. society Saturday evenings, over 100 being at the supper. The en- | John Massey, Ernest Howard; lib- New Canaan scholarship went to tertainment consisted of selections rary committee, Samuel Alvord, Charles Russell Graff, also of New by an orchestra under the direction of a Mr. A. E. Lyman, recitations, a short play and song by a chorus ard, Mrs. Thomas Bentley. of young ladies. A goodly sum was added to the C. E. treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins attended the meeting of East Cen- at their home here. tral Pomona at Tolland last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff spent Saturday in Norwich. Raymond Lyman, rural carrier for this town, attended the meeting held in Andover Saturday evening of the rural carriers in Tolland county.

The Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Ink on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Ink, Miss Ink, and Miss Dix will be the hostesses.

The weekly meeting of the C. E. society was held Sunday evening instead of Saturday this week, on account of the supper Saturday The leader was Miss Ahlene Badge. Next Sunday evening the Tri County Union will meet with the Columbia society.

motored to Columbia Sunday after- ing. noon to call at the home of Mrs.

has been unseasonably warm, the chance on having it knocked off by thermometer rising to 70 on Satur- an aeroplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lafleur spent Sunday in Meriden at the home of Mrs. Lafleur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James.

New York, Nov. 20 .- "Old Man Winter" arrived here today on the wings of a cold gale sweeping down from the north and sent the late lagging Indian summer weather scurrying for cover. The thermometer recorded a sharp drop of thirty degrees to about 35

### BOLTON

The Ladies' Aid Society will Board of Health gave an illustrated | meet at the basement Thursday af-Loomis.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son. Junior, spent Sunday as guests East Hartford.

Miss Bakos and Miss Eli of the! Willimantic Normal school trained at the Center school this week. There will be a Community card party at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Saturday night. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the

Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Manchester.

The Choral Club organized Monday evening under the direction of poultry raising was held in the Mrs. Ruth Welles of South Coven. Christmas in the offing lies, try. The officers are as follows: President, Alice Lee; secretary and Start your buying now, or you'll Squires, is sending out notices of treasurer, Lillian Switzer; library committee, Miss Annie Alvord. A card party was given by Miss

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bles who formed the life guard of

Lavinia Fries Saturday evening for the benefit of the Choral club and \$11.50 was realized.

Mrs. William Stetson has return- men of Harvard was announced toed to her home in Cromwell, after day, Harvard clubs providing 45 of spending a few days with her sister, these scholarships. Miss Adelia Loomis.

The trustees of the hall library scholarship was awarded to Earl T. committee met Saturday afternoon Floathe, Pendleton, Oregon, and at the library. J. W. Phelps resign- the New England Federation of as trustee and Charles Loomis was Harvard Clubs scholarship to Robappointed to fill the vacancy. The ert Russell French, of Watertown, following officers were appointed N. Y. These were the two awards for the coming year: President, most keenly sought. Charles Loomis; secretary, Elsie The Harvard Club of Connecti-Jones; treasurer, Charles Sumner; cut scholarship went to Henry entertainment committee, Elsie Evans Stowell, of New Haven, Jones, chairman; Edna Sumner, Conn., and the Harvard Club of chairman; Mrs. Frank Strong, Miss Haven. Adelia Loomis, Mrs. Ernest How-

Thomas Bentley has been ill the past week. Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end Emperor Alexius.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home

Miss Edith Maxwell of South Manchester spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. David Toomey. Mrs. Jennie Bolton of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of

. W. Sumner. The Grange has been invited to the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson Monday night. Those Grangers who attend the Choral Club will go after they are dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent the week-end at Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent tha

week-end at her home in Yantic. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal school spent the week-end at her home here. The Grange will

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon and basement Friday evening. Election Mrs. George Fiske of Rockville of officers will be held that even-

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### **OPEN FORUM**

THAT NYE CASE

Was somewhat surprised to find the Editor's note at the bottom of

will say at this time that the map delivery had been nipped in the bud. names of owners on it did not mean a thing until corrections were made by Mr. Nelson and myself. I mentioned in Paragraph six of sessors needing a clerk. The above

was what I referred to. If the Herald's reportorial account is substantially correct will you kindly advise the public what one item was correct and what deeds recorded in the Town Clerk's

office proves his statements. Just forget the assessors' office for these Real Estate transactions. they might not be correct. The Town Clerk's office is the place to find the owners names by the deeds recorded.

Award of 170 scholarships to fresh-In other words when you are whipped, acknowledge it. Do not pour oil on the fire as it may blaze out in another place. The associated Harvard clubs Thanking you for space to print,

> Sincerely yours, ROBERT M. REID. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 20, 1928.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: DECK, DOCK, COCK, COOK, COOP, CHOP, CHII, SHIP.

# **HOPPE TRIES AGAIN**

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.-Stemy letter in the Open Forum last phen J. Hoppe, notorious New England fail breaker and lifer, and two I did not care to say too much of his desperate prison companabout the assessors' office as I ions were in solitary confinement knew that the reporter on your reknew that the reporter on your reporterial staff could not obtain all prison at Charlestown today, after his false statements in that office. I a highly-organized wholesale jail

trict attorney's office indicated that machine guns, revolvers, and bombs were to be used in the dash for my yesterday's letter about the as- freedom. Fast automobiles supplied by gangs on the outside were PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE to be made available to bear the convicts away.

Information received at the dis-

William H. Troy and Philip H.

Troy gang that terrorized Worces-TO GET OUT OF JAIL ter county, were Hoppe's accomplices according to police, and were also confined in solitary cells. According to police, Charles Trippi, 21-year-old gunman who killed Turnkey Frederick Pfluger in an attempted jail break a week ago,

was too anxious to escape and started shooting before Hoppe, the alleged "brains" of the gang, gave the signal. Investigation of the Trippi case gave police the tip that the wholesale break would be attempted.

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Tuseday, November 13. King Solomon's domestic privacy will be invaded in a buriesque skit entitled "King Solomon Gets Wise," to be presented through WJZ and chain at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, King Solomon will be provided with a radio harem to give the responses called for in the script. What more even a king could learn, after having entered the holy bonds of matrimony a thousand times, will be imparted in the sketch.
Steve Porter's versatile end men, At
Bernard and Percy Hemus, will oblige
with "Race Track Blues" during the Dutch Masters minstrels broadcast through the WJZ system at 9:30. Under the guidance of Mr. Porter, as in-terlocutor, the show will be opened with a flourish by the orchestra which will contribute a medley of old-time 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra will contribute a medley of old-time 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. meloules in novem arrangements

Joan of Arc, her thrilling and exciting story of patriotism and martyrdom in 9:00—Classical concert, medieval France still shinker illustri- 10:00—Simmon's Show Boat. ously in a modern world, will come to life during the bactistic notice through WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. Sixty persons will participate in the vocal and musical production of an historical play depicting five episodes in the life of the lit-tle French girl. Rosaline Green fam-ous stage and radio star will take the part of Joan. She will be assisted by Frederick Forrester, Wheeler Dryden, Richard Abbot and Kathuan Claire, An octet of male voices, a quartet of female volces and the Everready or-chestra under the direction of Nathan-

iel Shilkret will supply the atmospher for the sketch. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30—Orchestra; bridge game. 10:30—Musical Maids program. 11:10-Dance orchestra; organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060, 6:30-Stieff artists' recital. :00-Amoco feature program.

8:00—Baritone recital, pianist. 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00—Patterson's program. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00—Pilgrims entertainment. :30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :35—Atlantic feature hour. :16—Renard's dance orchestra.

461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:31-Rine's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 7:30—Pearl's orchestra; organist. 8:30—Swedish male chorus. 9:00—WOR Columbia hours. 1:10—Rhode's orchestra.

254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 254.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220.
11:00—Movies; children's program.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist.
8:00—K. I. O. minstrels.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Musical bouquet; orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:00—Czecho-Slovak radio hour.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
8:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00—Manuel girls; orchestra.
11:00—Red Apple Club program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—\$50, 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Kemp's dance orchestra, 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630, 8:00—Instrumental quartet, 9:00—Armistice Day choir. 10:00—Liftle concert orchestra.

0:00-Little concert orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK--860. 7:45-Musical program.

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00—WHAF programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30—Shen's studio program.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30—WGY orchestra; musical.
7:30—Ampico music, nour.
8:00—Studio entertainment.
9:00—WOR Columbia bours.
11:00—Wifz dames cropestra.

11:00-Ritz dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CLOCINNATI-700. 8:00—Circle symptony hour. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Organist; aviation talk. 0:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:10—Harmony team; office boys. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

11:00—Recital: dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 9:30—Parker's Old Fashloned Singing 8:00-Main street sketches. 10:30—Thirty Minute men. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 7:30-Election night program .

11:15—Concert orchestra, planist, 11:25—DX radio club meeting, 11:40—Concert, dance orchestras, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600, 10:20-Concert program. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music 11:00—Bridge lesson; music.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
7:00—Election night program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra.
10:35—Variety; ballroom aces.
11:30—Manger dance orchestra. 7:30-Soconyland sketch "Early Oppo sition to Football," 8:00-Morley Singers, strings. 9:00-Eveready hour with drama 10:30—Contraito, novelty orchestra. 11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 8:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500. 7:30-In Memory's Garden. 8:00—Mediterraneans dance band. .9:00—Three-in-One burlesque "King Solomon Gets Wise."
9:30—Dutch Masters minstrels. sic by Schubert. 1:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:00-Concert orchestra. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:15—Saured songs; agitators.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Ramblers; dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220

7:30—Studio address; Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—150. 8:00—Thirty harmony minuets, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 10:30—Jimmy Connor's orchestra. 11:30—Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra.

10:00-Orchestra; club program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. -Two orchestras; trio. -Banjo trio; tenor. 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 7:15—Studio music hour. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 9:00—Songs; talk; musical. 9:40—Tenor, soprano, violin, plano. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Studio concert. 10:00—WEAF Eakings orchestra.

7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawallans, 9:00—Simpson opera hour, 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30—Lotus dance music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 2:00—New Madrillon orchestra.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
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7:30-Dinner music; organist. "Wings," the sensational Paramount picture now showing at the State Theater, continues to draw 13:00-WJZ programs (3½ his.) 11:15-Orchestra; Bonnie-You-Ro trio. 11:40-Decatur gles club. 12:03-Orchestra; Insomnia club. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-//0. large crowds at every performance. This gigantic and colossal film epic, which ran for over a solid year on Broadway at two dollar 0:30-Lombardo's Canadlans orchestra 1:00-Illinols concert orchestra.

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9:00—Theater presentations,
9:30—Mooseheart children,
10:00—Theater presentations,
12:00—Artists entertainment,
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720,
7:30—Coon Sander's nightbawks,
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344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus.
8:35—Studio musical program.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00—WOR Columbia hours.
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4:30 p. m. Bridge Game for N.B.C. Studios. Bridge experts will when the second in this new serbroadcast through WTIC this afternoon at 4:30. The names of prominent players will again be found listed in this series. 6:25 Summary of Programs

News Bulletins. 6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music 7:00 King Perfectos. Last week WTIC presented the first program by The King Perfectos, which will be broadcast

The program will be on the style of a guessing contest. Each week the orchestra will play wellknown selections and those who wish to compete in this contest must send by mail the name and composer of each number to the Louis King Cigar Company. The first correct answer received will be awarded a box of cigars. Last, week several hundred answers were mailed.

7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. B.C. Studios.

8:00 The Mediterraneans. 8:30 The Hartford Electric Company Presents "The Electra En-I Selection from "The Marriage

of Figaro" ..... Mozart II Minute Waltz ..... Chopin III "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix" from "Samson et Dalila" Saint-Saens Contralto Solo

IV Little Nest of Heavenly Blue V Selection from "Rigoletto" . .

9:00 Baritone Recital- Raimonde Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

9:15 Silver Toned Banjo Foura. Blaze Away (March) .... Holzman b. Get Out and Get Under the Moon ..... Arr. Gagnon Ray Gagnon Charles Christensen

Carl Carlson Edward Schaefer The Wedgwood-Parksdale Hour featuring Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School. 10:00 Cliquot Club Eskimos from N.B.C. Studios.

10:30 Howard Correct Time. ter Seifert. 11:00 News and Weather Bulletins.

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ett McKinney, joke editor. demonstrate how to play bridge the Senior social to he held Decem-

vacation, is George Marlow.

The following have been apber 7: Florence Schildge, Robert Club will present the entertain-

yet been decided just what play it

At a meeting of the Somanhis were elected to positions on the Sophomore staff: Charlotte Rubinow, editor-in-chief; Marshall Finlay, assistant editor; Gertrude Gerard, school notes editor: Ever-

Last week the Argonaut club; an honorary Freshman English society, issued the first copies of the "Argonaut News." This issue contained reports of both the school assemblies and the freshman assemblies. In addition there were accounts of the activities of the various clubs and social organizations throughout the school. The editor for the first issue was Barbara Badmington and the editor

Events staff the following students

been appointed to make arrangements for the Sophomore social, to Behrend, Gertrude Gerard, Lucille Murphy, Charlotte Rubinow, Richard McCormick, Warren Markham,

pointed to make arrangements for ies of bridge games is being Treat, Marjorie Donahue, Florence Buckminister. The Soc and Buskin ment at the social, but it has not

for the next issue, which will be

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following committee has be held November 23: Marjorie

will present.

published before the Thanksgiving

Turkington. Following is the cast for "The Whole Town's Talking" to be presented by Group 1: Henry Simmons-William John-

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560

1:30—Musical program. 12:00—Theater features. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

9:45-Baritone, piano recital. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

10:30—Orchestra; minstrel men. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—N. B. C. pregrams.

-Moore's orchestra; tenor.

1:00—Dance music program. 1:00—Dance music program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00—Southern Sunshine hour. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

0;30—Crinoline trio. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:00—Musical programs. 0:00—Richmond dance music. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00—Beans; trocaderans.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
8:00—Junior band, ladies trio, Wiedman Sisters and chimes.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists.

9:30—Artist; ramblers. 0:00—Concert ensemble.

0:30-Your hour league

10:30—Shep's barn dance. 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 12:15—School days; gang.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980,

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Orchestra, vocal duets. 1:00—Dance orchestra, entertainer.

10:30—Cook painter boys. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-Studio musical program.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers hour.

8:45—Birdge game; pianist, 9:30—National Guard talk.

Simmons - Florence Harriet Letty Lythe-Marion Hills. Donald Swift-Donald Healy.

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myland sketch, at 7:30 every Tuesday night, goes on the air from these but most anything would be good if Mr. Arthur Allen had a part stations: WEAF. WEBI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR. in it. We do enjoy him so!" Mrs. J. A. J., Locke, N. Y.



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Unable to buy a gown for a Jerry knew he meant the drug ning. When they taunt her with well have come to her door! being a "dry dud" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy diate vicinity of her house would the pool to revive her. Dan ap- "We can walk through the park to

the dress. Jerry seeks another door herself, her pretense of indifjob, and is surprised one evening ference thrown to the winds. when Dan calls. He proposes and

where he makes advances which ant, to have him back again, to be she repulses. Dan happens along going for a walk with him. and, under cover of his presence,

first rehearsals are hard, but she anyone else she'd ever known. is befriended by EVELYN STARR. Her absorption in the work makes falling in love? This quick re-Alester wonder if he has made a sponse to another's nearness, this mistake. Evelyn invites her to a feeling of a union beyond the limparty and she decides to ask Dan when Alester cannot take her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

for her mother. But Evelyn had in safety. said her party was to be informal and that it would break up early.

Jerry was as excited and happy thin brown face? And this insane as though she'd had on the latest desire to slide her hand into his? Paris creation. Perhaps it added to her satisfaction to know that she felt like this about another she owned a good looking new man? No, no! She must stop this street dress to wear the next day, nonsense. It was the same old hoand that Alester had promised to kum the girls had talked about in drive her down to Atlantic City.

color all the time. If Dan would and ironing boards. call her, come and tell her that he was glad she was getting on . . . At seven o'clock sharp the telestairs from her room to answer it.

Halfway she paused. "He might think I've been sitting there dying to hear from him," she said to herself. When the landlady came up from

the basement apartment to answer the ring she saw . . . rry there. 'Why didn't you answer it you expect a call?" she grumbled,

taking the receiver off the hook. Jerry put a finger to her lips, "Sure, she's here, sitting right on top of the steps," the landlady

said when Dan asked for Jerry. The latter gave her a furious look. "It's a good thing for your dress that I wiped them steps today," the woman went on, speaking to Jerry, but heard by Dan. "You must be going some place, but you ain't in a hurry, are you?" she added as Jerry came slowly down the rest of the stairs. She had planned to

be even slower, but there was no point in that now that Dan knew she had been waiting for his call. Well, she would be frank, any-He wouldn't be flattered when he knew why she was going to ask him to Evelyn's party.

"I suppose you know that Alester is kept at home tonight," she said after greeting him. Dan maintained a discreet si-

lence in regard to that, merely murmuring an inaudible reply. "He was going to take me up town to a little party a friend of mine is giving," Jerry explained. Then she hesitated a breath, hop-

his place. All she heard was a slight hum on the wire. "I'm at liberty to invite someone in his place," she went, on : ot so confidently now.

ing that Dan might offer to take

'Yes?" Dan said unemotionally. "Oh, don't be so mean," Jerry 'You know I want you to go. But now if you aren't interested."

Dan laughed. "How do I know whether I want to go or not?" he "Who is giving the party, and where?'

hadn't accepted unconditionally. "Her name is Evelyn Starr. She's in . . . she works where I do," she explained, averse to telling him her hig news over the telephone. "Oh, a chorus girl," Dan said. Jerry gasped. "Who told you?"

don't think you know her,"

she asked. "Alester?" "Of course," Dan replied. you think, Jerry, that I didn't know what you were doing? Remember, you told me when we drove up the river that you had lost your job. I'm sorry we parted-the way we did that night. It gave me no opportunity to talk to

"Well, have you gct anything against chorus girls?" Jerry asked, to keep him from thinking about the place where she happened to be at that time. She didn't want home. Jerry had put it over on to think about it, either, or to talk her, he told himself grimly. about it.

you were out."

"Not a thing," Dan replied, "be- room

ments. What time shall I come

"As soon as you can get here," crashes his airplane into the Jerry told him. "We're starting camp she is sharing with her early because none of us keep late

"I'll be around in a few minstruck with her beauty and utes," Dan said. "I'm calling from the drug store."

party he has invited her to, Jerry store in the neighborhood. She yields to the temptation to slip hung up the receiver with a happy one from the store for the eve- smile on her lips. He might as And his presence in the imme-

dancing partner throws her into give them time for a talk alone. pears to help her, but Alester Evelyn's place," she planned as she put on her hat and a light coat. She is discharged from the; She was ready when she heard store when she confesses about his ring. And she answered the

Dan's hand came out eagerly to she tells him she does not believe meet the one she impulsively exin love but hopes to marry for tended. His grip on her fingers money. He leaves after warning warned her that she had welcomed him too warmly. She had no in-Alester takes Jerry for a drive tention of giving him any false and goes to the deserted camp hope. But it was . . . well, pleas-

Their eyes met and Jerry read Jerry forces Alester to take her the love message in Dan's as clearhome. He is contrite and when ly as though it had been printed she says she lost her job on his there. She experienced a sensaaccount, promises to help get her tion as of physical contact that had nothing to do with the touch of They interview the producer their hands. She couldn't put the who is under obligation to Ales- feeling into words, but it was someter, and he takes Jerry on. Her thing that made Dan different from

Was this what was meant by its of physical things?

It was like a drug to Jerry, a bitter sweet drug which she craved but feared to take. Why, the very turn of his shoulder had power to Jerry had dressed herself in her stir her, she realized as they printed chiffon. She had no walked along. She stole a glance evening clothes and did not wish at his profile when he took his eyes to buy any until she had saved off her to watch the traffic for a enough money to get a winter coat chance to cross Central Park West How could she have forgotten

that she tingled just to look at his Could she marry Alester while Marblehead-the same silly blah Life was certainly taking on new that landed them in kitchen sinks

You might walk under a glorious sapphire sky with a man once and phone rang. Jerry flew down the was always the drudgery that lastcook for him forever afterward. It ed; something seemed to wipe out the sapphire skies and moonlight nights. It was only the courtsh.p and getting married that was romantic, Jerry assured herself. Marriage was dull, deadly, color-

> was saying to her. They had cross- Medical Association and of Hygeia, ed the street and were entering the

> Perhaps we should have taken the subway." Jerry said nervously, isms which react to their environconvinced that no one could be in | ment. danger of any romantic temptations there.

"We can hail a cab when you get tired," Dan said, "but you look as fit as a mountain climber, Jerry. The stage seems to agree with you.' "I thought I'd drop dead on my

feet the first week," Jerry told him; "but I'm use'l to it now." "Do you like it?" Dan asked quietly. Jerry sensed a double question behind the words. Perhaps he would offer her marriage

"Yes, I do," she said slowly, and then: "It got me out of the shopgirl class," she added, to remind him of what had passed between them the last time they were to-

Dan understood her. So she still believed she had a chance to marry Alester Carstairs. The evening with joy to one steeped '1 wretch-

"We'd better ride, I think," he said shortly as a cab hove into sight around a curve. Without waiting for an answer from Jerry he hailed it. She did not protest. The walk h: d been a

In a short while they were at Evelyn's Others were there before them, Jael Thane among them. Evelyn had told her she was inviting him. Perhaps Jorry would have hesitated to be present at a party where Jacl was an invited guest had she been less excited about the Atlantic City opening, for she had not forgotten the slur Jerry said, piqued because he he'd cast in her direction at the first rehearsal. And she might have wondered that he had not influenced Evelyn against her.

Jael saw her come in and his brows drew together in a scowl. He wasn't in love with Evelyn, but he knew her for what the was the daughter of a fine old family -and here in her home was a gir like . . . like the little cheat who'd left him banging out jazz for rea hearsals!

Although unknown to Jerry and Evelyn, because of their aloofness, Not even a case of what I called there was. The only place in the gossip had been associating the former's name with Alester's. It girls had been fond of scaring us wall at the head of the beds. you about your hard luck. And wouldn't have occurred to Jael to the next day when I telephoned mention this to Evelyn at the theater. She knew what to expect there. He was aware that people of all types and kinds interested her, but he was aware of the exon the schoolroom, on a different clusiveness she practiced in her weight of underwear. The doctor couldn't find out and we couldn't

Jerry caught his eyes across the out just where those mysterious colds came from. cause I've never known any. But I certainly wouldn't take you to anything like that affair at the Rolling Stone Inn. If this is to

me out."

Then she saw Jael coming to ward her, his face unsmiling and set. He was thoroughly capable of making a scene, Jerry knew. She her mother's there, if that helps any."

The next day, I who never, never, never, never, never had a cold—had one, and a bad one.

I was puzzled. I hadn't felt a draft. The wall at the head of the beds.

If your children's sleeping rooms bed was an inside wall. I had had plenty of fresh air, two windows any."

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# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BEFORE TAKING JOB. GET

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN "I'm glad you like to walk," Dan Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine Human beings are living organ- proofreader.

vere reactions. The selection of an occupation is one of the most important deci-

**Bad Choice** nade far too often on the basis of ment or similar occupations.

in making a decision. A person with physical defects

on his future health. sy or pneumonia must be exceed- well as a job the man.

turb another in the least.

when we started in right.

But the next fall! Scarcely was

We blamed it on the weather,

the October leaf off the calendar

lingly careful as to the kind of air PHYSICAL EXAMINATION they will breathe for eight hours in

faily employment. Persons with weak eyes, particularly those having a deficiency that grows worse with use, should be careful in their selection of occupations, such as those of the jeweler, microscopist, seamstress or

When the feet are flat, the ligaments that sustain the arches A book on occupational diseases weak, or when there are inflamed was written more than a hundred or swoolen joints in the feet, the years ago. Even then it was recog- person should not select an occupanized that miners, chemists and tion such as that of policeman, others regularly associated with motorman, floor-walker, salesman, drugs and poisons might suffer se- or positions in which they are required to stand for long.

Heart Allment If there is a deficiency of the sions in life. Upon it depends inva- heart, clerical positions, stenogra- to what she said about mamas, making its own way. riably future health and happiness. phic, and secretarial work are far Mothers are like that and daug'imore preferable than truck driv- ters are like that. Unfortunately such choices are ing, parcel and stockroom employ-

a parent's individual predisposition! Obviously the only way in which employes.

suddenly turned from one filled relationship to his defects, and par- these defects and diseases. The possible physical activity. Almost to feed her nine children. And ticularly after consideration of what results are becoming apparent in a utterly unable to move hands or six-year-old Joseph Longo of New the effect of the occupation will be decreasing number of accidents in arms, her father provided her with London, Conn., took his father's Persons who have suffered with of cases of time lost as a result of mechanism, a combination lamp ly wounded his little five-year-old tuberculosis, frequent colds, pleuri- disease. A man must fit the job as and book page turned. The other sister.

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all over the wall like a veil. There

Just such little things cause

colds. That is why I suggest that

and for older children the heads

of the beds should have a thick

sleepers. Drafts are tricky things.

ed well at night, shoulders and

It's' like war. Almost anything against the wall behind the beds

trouble in one place wouldn't dis- all but near it the cold air spread

We had boasted about the chil- were three windows in the room.

dren having so few colds. Every- Certain ways we fixed the ventila-

"croupy bronchitis" that one of the room that caught the draft was the

One night I happened to sleep all I used to buy big norse-blanket

WOMAN'S DAY

orth again in a bribery probe said to involve \$100,000 paid out as hush money-in the romantic trial of the auburn-haired evangelist who insisted that she was kidnaped and held for ransom, whereas the state explained her absence otherwise.

Mothers and Daughters

The evangelist's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, is said to have admitted that she furnished the \$100,000. During the fantastic Mc-

Too Much Wealth

or ambition, rather than on the a person can know these things is almost since her birth, Miss Erene thing at which they inveigh. basis of the child's qualifications, to have a physical examination. Riley, daughter of a New York Cenhealth and mental power. Today Many great commercial organiza- tral Railroad official, was given there are so many thousands of oc-tions have made definite arrange- every necessity and luxury for her should select his occupation with giving serious consideration to developed as compensation for im- clothes which she took in to wash day when her parents were away the mechanism short-circuited and when will adults either learn how the girl died a horrible death, burn- to keep guns utterly away from

Another Choice?

It would be silly, of course, to ed? use this tragedy as an illustration of the perils of wealth. Even with her horrible death it's probable for a needle in a haystack. Get that money made the girl's life so another needle, they're cheap. much more endurable than the same girl in poverty would have had that she would have chosen even the horrible but swift end rather than 32 years of unendur-I have been asked what I con-| Then we did some investigating. able chronic living. Or would she? ider the greatest cause of colds. We lit candles and tried out the There is no "greatest cause." air currents in the room. Close

John Can't Wed John Coolidge confides to



Pherson case there were several his present salary. Which would rumors of friction and rifts be seem to testify that even being the tween the evangelist and her moth- States, and especially of one whose er who acted as her business man- money-acquiring capacities are But with all the friction, rather well known, does not automother Kennedy never by word matically feather a son's nest. Parnor action jeopardized "daughter's" ents not quite so well known as though daughter Aimee the Coolidges could afford to copy

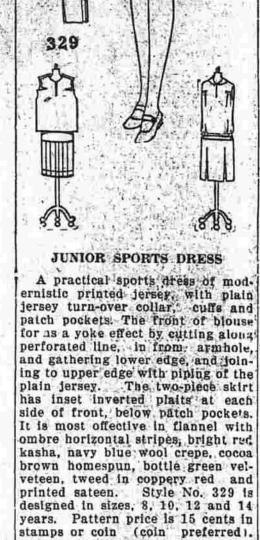
Many parents who make a great to-do about the irresponsibility of their offspring talk one way but, by "shelling out," practice the art of Crippled from infantile paralysis encouraging and fostering the very

Kids and Guns

Seven-year-old Leo Krock

And what can one say except children, or wage a successful edu-

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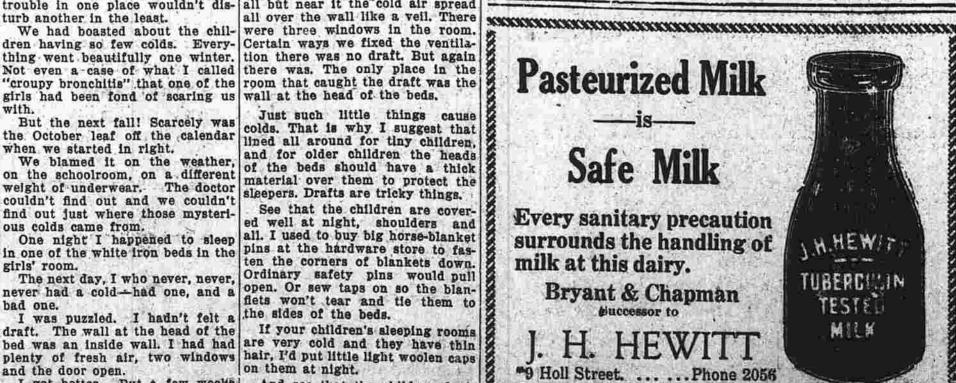
seemed a bit careless at times as this parental insistence on youth it with. This quick-cooking maca- since she bobbed her bair it has

cupations that great care is needed ments for such examinations of all special problem that money and Chicago played with a rifle the othpower could buy. Reading and er day and shot his mother through Physicians as a group are now writing and mental interests were the heart. She was hanging up industry and in a lowered number an intricate and expensive reading revolver out of a drawer and fatal-

> cational campaign to the effect that the gun must never be touch-

and everything can cause a cold, the draft was strong enough almost if the patient is ready to have one.

And like war, what may cause inches away there was no draft at



## This And That In Feminine Lore

Good news bears repetition and shirts is usually "end and end" so I am again urging you to see madras. This fabric has a thread of that nifty sample line of leather white and one of some color-blue. gifts at Mrs. Manning's Hemstitch- lavencer, tan, green alternating ing and Pleating shop, upstairs in with the white, resulting in a softthe House and Hale building, ness of hue that men like. Many of phone 541.

with furs is a problem, and yet it terial is striped, it is cut crosswise. should not be, for a whole series of This is startined and the starched hats has been designed for wear collar gains in favor, although with the high fur collar. There is the unstarched collar matching the no back brim, in the main they are shirt is the favorite for business or little tams for the younger women, sports. With brown suits many of berets, cloche, models or shaped the men prefer yellow shirts, which turbans, out all for the most part include all the yellows from corn becoming and smart atop a coat of to primrose or ecru, and fine effur. Velvet flowers at the ears, a fects can be achieved by using the feather fancy or a metallic cord or right nec.tiles with them. When it ornament are the only trimming comes to the cut of the collar the items on these little hats.

Baked Ham With Orange Sauce 10-12 pound ham. 1 teaspoon mustord. 1-2 cup brown sugar.

1 cup vinegar.

4 dozen whole cloyes.

Pluage the ham into boiling water, boil ten minutes, reduce heat the other day to roll caraway seeds and simmer two hours. Take ham with a rolling pin and mix with from water and remove skin from sugar before adding them to cake two-thirds of the ham, leaving one- or cookies. One of the ladies who third on shank end. Bake slowly in tried it since the lecture-demona 275 to 300 degrees oven for one stration found the flavor was much hour with fat side up, basting with improved. There are countless little a mixture of 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup ideas like this that one can pick up hot water, and I level teaspoon dry in listening to a talk by such exmustard. Rul the fat surface with perts. Mrs. Dakin is to be at Center brown sugar, using back of spoon, church this evening, and we hope continue baking for two and one-

Orange Sauce 1 cup orange juice. 2 cups boiling water. 1-2 cup sugar. 3 tablespoons flour.

half hours, basfing frequently.

3 tablespoons ham drippings. well; then add sugar, a dash of ing lessons here and she is going salt and liquid all at one time. Cook to try to get her to come again, rapidly, stirring constantly. Re- whether for a series or just one duce to a good consistency. Serve visit I do not know, but be sure I with baked ham.

This season much more considgray hair. The one with silvery in mind. The new blues are excelinappropriate for youth.

Collars and colors now concern Mr. Man and both help in his appearance. Shirts of color, though it in joint ownership. The other party is modest, are on the increase. The being the motor car company of material u ed in fashioning these course.

the colored shirts of this season have the new demi-bosom, which is Choosing the right hat to wear shaped like a dickey and if the mamen are choosing the kinds that are most becoming, for instance a round-faced man should buy the Prince of Wales tab collar, the man with the long, thin face is safe in choosing the new soft tab collar without points.

Mrs. Dakin told the local cooks dot over with whole cloves and before long at the Manchester Community clubhouse again, and let me let you in on a secret-Miss Christine dason, the director over there is a close friend of Miss Jeanette Kelly, and was one of the party of ladies who went over to Europe together for a summer vacation a few years ago. Miss Mason is well aware of the number of friends Melt drippings, add flour, blend Miss Kelly made when giving cookwill try to keep you informed.

America's Sweetheart, Mary eration is shown the woman with Pickford, when she goes to Paris to buy an outfit, as she did not so white tresses is even more for- very long ago, visits first the coutunate, for many costumes have her turiers whom she generally patronizes, Paton, Jenny and Lanvin lent, so are many of the reds and looks carefully over the new the bluish purples. Browns must be models. When she gets down to the discarded but the right gray is real business of purchasing, and good. Soit collar lines are almost a this is no simple matter for a first principle in daytime clothes. screen star, her fame is a great ad-Sleeves are also important to the vantage, for the dressmakers make older woman, and she can wear no attempt to sell her what she with grace flowing sleeves and doesn't want, knowing that such other styles that would be decidedly efforts would only react to their disadvantage. Asked if her husband, Douglas Fairbanks went with They were selling at the North her on these shopping tours, she Methodist church fair last week a replied in the negative; rarely does quick-cooking macaroni, made by he advise her on her selections. She one of the big cereal manufactur- says it is very difficult for her to ers. This mixture of wheat and know when to stop buying when powdered whole milk cooks in 5 to turned loose in the Paris shops, so 8 minutes. All kinds of macaront sho makes out a complete list of should be cooked rapidly in boiling what she wants before she starts salted water, drained and rinsed in shopping and adheres to it. She cold water and flavoring added or acknowledges to buying only one other food it is desired to combine more dress than her quota, and that roni isn't even in the groceries as made a decided difference with the styles she must thoose,

MARY TAYLOR. Most of the automobiles are held

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# Dowd May Not Play Against Naugatuck Because Of Injury

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Knute Rockne says his Notre

Dames beat the Army because

they played better than they

know how . . . . And that Johnny

O'Brien, who won the ball

game, can do only one thing-

jump in the air and catch a ball

.... But he can run the 130yard high hurdles in 15 seconds

....Jimmy De Forest says.

Dempsey is in pretty good shape

... And that his arms are as

fast as ever if his legs are slow

.... Pop Stagg's Chicago team

is "torn with dissension"....

They say .... Glassgow, the Iowa back, is the greatest back

in the country cutting off the

tackles....And Myles McLain

is so slow he blocks his own

men in interference....But

he's good for three yards any

IN NAVY CONTEST

Yale Gives Them the Edge

In Saturday's Game.

BY TOM THORP

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20 .-

at Philadelphia on Saturday. Bill

tunate at the very start of pre-

death of a teammate. The memory

of their lost mate cast a pall of

gloom over the entire squad, and

It was not until the second half

of the Notre Dame game out at

fense which brought the first smile

Hard To Beat

The Navy has played one more

game, making 105 points in eight

tallied against Ingram's fighters.

team was held to no score. All of

Tigers' Advantage

It might be said the Tigers enjoy

against Yale. Benedict and Morri-

son, their subs, held up their posi-

Moret and Byng do not look to

Both quarters will unquestion-

and Brownstrom, appear to be able

to handle its Tiger rivals. No ad-

they were defeated by Davis Elkins

and Boston College.

against them.

time he gets the call.

TIGERS FAVORED

Doctor Advises Few Days' Lay-off Because of Stomach Strain; Loss Hurts Locals' Chances.

Manchester High's chances of beating Naugatuck here Friday afternoon were dimmed considerably today by the report that Ernie Dowd, quarterback and star broken field runner of the team, might not be able to play. He is suffering from muscle injuries of the stomach which, although not serious, are enough so that the attending physician has advised him to lay off for a few days at least.

Whether or not Dowd will be in uniform is not definitely known, but the chances are that he may be. And if so, Dowd may see some service in the game. It all depends upon his improvement between now and Friday afternoon. Ernie is one of the outstanding players on the local team and if he is unable to play. Manchester's chances of defeating Naugatuck will be considerably diminished. Dowd's broken Princeton's Victory Over field running has been a feature of the High school's play all season.

In case Dowd does not play, either Captain Bob Treat or Nicola will fill in at his position. Despite this bad turn of luck, Coach Tom Kelley sent his boys through another hard practice session yesterday and will continue this afternoon. Meanwhile Peter J. Foley is working hard over the faults his Naugatuck team showed against, Crosby Saturday when the teams Princeton has a tough proposition battled to a scoreless tie.

# Sport

According to some members of the Cubs, Tommy Meikle was bitten in the calf of the leg a couple of times in the game Sunday. When Chicago that the Navy finally Dr A. B. Moran, president of the awakened. In the closing minutes Cloverleaves, heard this report, he of that memorable contest Bill Inthing they can't blame me for."

Three Cubs didn't get into the game Sunday, Dietz, Donnelly and Chapdelaine. The Cloverleaves didn't use Warfield, Fiddler, Benny, McLaughlin, Hampton and Dills-

Dr. Moran says that some of the south end fans who paid their way tore their tickets in half and gave and Loyola by top heavy scores. a section to a friend, both then The future admirals fought a 6-6 the ticket proudly displayed from latter threw Bob Zuppke's outfit his pocket making believe it was a out of the leadership of the "Big

ceive their prizes tonight at the seven games. They have yet to lose Center church at 7 o'clock when the a contest, although Virginia and Hi-Y Club meets.

The Rec Five will practice from Only 20 points have been tailied 7 until 8:30 tonight at the School street building. Manager Clune expects all his players to report. The new uniforms have arrived.

The Cloverleaves will pratice at This, too, after the latter opposed night. The Cubs will work out at elevens of the east. The great Penn

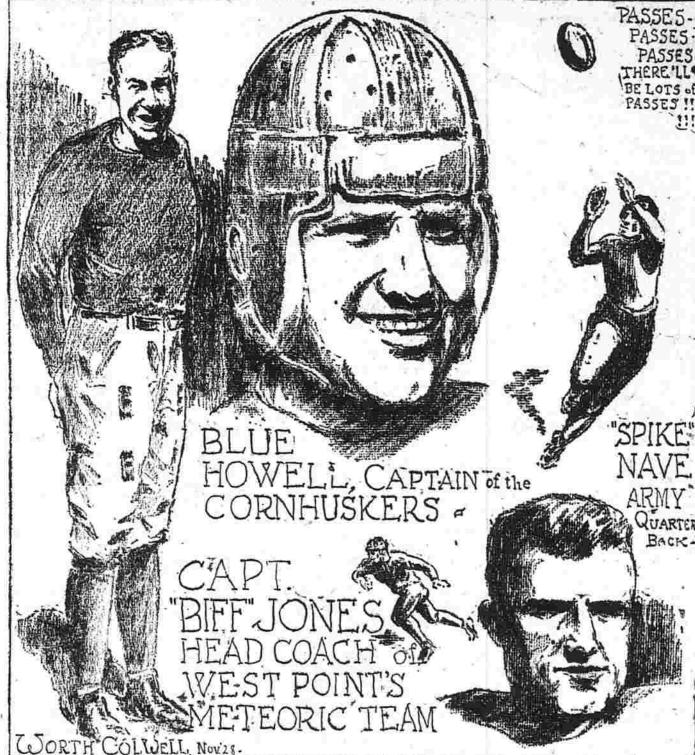
which indicates the Navy has a Owing to a misprint on posters, strong defensive squad the report has spread that the Manchester-Naugatuck High school game has been advanced to Satur- a slight advantage at the extremeday. However, it will be Friday as ties. Lawler and Stinson are a first announced. capable pair of ends. Both are experienced. They played fine ball

tions well when they were used. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20 .-Army begins intensive practice for be quite as strong offensively as the the Nebraska game today. Yester- Orange and Black rivals. day's workout was light due to the rainsoaked condition of the field. ably resort to open, play, neither The varsity will take things fairly team appearing strong enough to easy this week, with the reserves gain sufficient ground by rushing doing most of the work. methods. For that reason Princeton's advantage at the ends may

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Re- turn the tide in favor of the Orange ports that Arnold Horween may re- | and Black. sign as Harvard's football coach at | We have little to pick between the end of the present season have the rush lines. Hookenbery, Green, roused the Crimson players to a Captain Howe, Mestres and Barfighting pitch. They are determined field, played fine ball against Yale. to vindicate their coach by hand- However, the Navy line of Wilson, ing Yale a thorough beating on Captain Burke, Hughes, Koppke Saturday.

New Haven, Nov. 20 .- The Yale vantage can be discerned in the forsquad will hold no scrimmages this ward lines of the rival rush lines. week. The coaches being unwilling to risk further injuries to the Eli miles are a sturdy backfield. They players. Dummy scrimmaging, with should have the edge on their Navy emphasis on defense against the rivals, Welchel, Carmon, Castree fessional Baseball Leagues, conveys "That," 'glared Callahan, "will forward pass, will feature the and Clifton. The latter have not the information that Ping Bodie cost you \$500. Week S WORK. Princeton rivals. However, defen- club of the Pacific Coast League.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 .- Know- sively the Navy backs are sure to ing the penchant of Princeton play- hold their own. ers for picking up loose balls and It looks like a tough, hard game. an agreement with the White Sox converting them into touchdowns, Because of Princeton's victory over that he was not to drink during the cowboy, made his debut as a light the Navy coaches are drilling the Yale, the Orange and Black will en- playing season. Ping seldom heavyweight in New York recently squad this week to guard against ter the contest a favorite. fumbles. It is probable that, no



Headed by Vice-President Dawes, | fighting spirit to keep its record un- | guard. The Nebraska Cornhuskers approximately 4,000 Cornhusker house" backfield. The Cornhusker tacular game will be hard to find. on its hands to vanquish the Navy backers will accompany the Univer- "Powerhouse" combines speed and sity of Nebraska football team power-speed furnished by Clair Ingram's midshipmen have made when it comes to West Point Nov- Sloan, triple threater who some- its side-arms for the fray. Defenwonderful progress during the past ember 24, to play Army. Nebras- times sprints his way to touchdowns sive machinery will be well oiled. elsewhere the Cubs corrected few weeks. Since their unexpected ka is so far undefeated, having play- from kickoff, and the punch to be Sprague, Hammack, Hall, Perry and their most glaring weakness at win over Lou Young's fighting ed Iowa State, Montana, Syracuse, provided by Blue Howell, one of Dibb are getting severe tests in the second base and their chances for

excitement and color than possibly liminary training to suffer a casual- October 6. ty. No one can possibly expect a

the 205-pound quarterback, is also of tactics designed to squelch an The Navy Academy was unfor- the South Methodist game, which an effective line plunger, while Far- aerial game, should that be tried, ended 13 to 12 for the Army on ley circles the ends in addition to and heaving a few long passes to

Nebraska's most distinguished broken. The Nebraskans are fam- carry a definite threat into the Maguire, Chicago had to turn over alumnus, a rooting celegation of ous this year for their "Power- Army trenches and a more spec- only Maguire, Percy Jones and

Meanwhile the Army is polishing the Cub officials. squad of youngsters to forget the let jerseys and imbued with a great leadership with Elmer Holm, a a few fireworks itself.

## Bander And Armistead Called South's Greatest

By BOB MATHERNE. gram's midshipmer played sensational football. They showed an ofstudents of southern football, were over the rest. sitting in a south-bound Pullman of weeks to "Navy Bill's countefootball game and they were talk- things about Banker after he saw

From that moment they were a should say, players. hard squad to beat. This the grid-One of them was Wallace Wade, iron world learned when they gained a 6-0 victory over a truly great Penn eleven. Since then Navy beat West Virginia Wesleyan, Michigan best officials in the south, and the walking back in with one end of the with Michigan a week after the fifth was another southern official, Dr. Lambert, who learned his foot-

ball at Ohio State. Every important southern team Princeton has a better record had been seen by at least one of gentlemen mentioned above. Bank-The athletes who took first, sec- than Navy this year so far as games of this group this season. And most er isn't getting much assistance ond and third prize at the Hartford won and points scored go. The of the fellows whom you've been from a very powerful line this year County Y meet Saturday, will re- Tigers have rolled up 143 points in hearing about this fall were seen last year several times.

From their talk, one gathered Ohio State succeeded in holding the this: Orange and Black to tie scores. The two oustanding backs in the south this year are Billy Banker of

Vanderbilt. Did someone rise and ask about contests. Only 21 points have been Warner Mizell and Stumpy player, everyone will admit, but Thomasson of Georgia Tech? Yes, they're saying Armistead is just as they mentioned their names quite good this year and that is high the State Armory at 7 o'clock to- some of the strongest offensive often but somehow or other one praise. got the idea listening in that Bank-

> better as individuals than Mizzell and Thomasson are. One fellow said this "There are so many good backs or less doesn't matter. They have too many good backs. Thomasson them. hasn't been carrying the ball much this season, but his presence in the

backfield worries a team to death. On defense, he can't be beaten. Mizell does everything, but this Banker and Armistead—" hour or so. There are a number of one can deny that. And when you had been twice amended. excellent backs in the south this get ready to pick your all-this or year, including some sophomores all-that, you might remember that

Norman Wittmer, Requardt and bulletin by J. H. Farrell, secretary conceal his glass, finally "hiding"

functioned quite as well as their has been released by the Missions fine when Ping made three hits.

beer and that put on weight.

Ping was one of the colorful

men of baseball. One time he had

of the National Association of Pro- bar.

@ped when their teams played Five fellows, all of them close Georgia Tech, seem to have the call

ing southern football. Mostly, one the blond blizzard in aciton.

"He's the greatest halfback I've ever seen," Munday wrote for his Alabama coach, and two were his newspaper. "He does everything assistants, Henry Crisp and Shorty for Tulane but buy the railroad Fropst. Another was Everett Strup- tickets. He plays sixty minutes per, one of the best backs Georgia every game, kicks off, punts, passes, Tech has had and now one of the catches passes, and plays safety as few men can. And he does all his work behind woefully weak interference."

Perhaps it is that thought that reigned in the talk of the five nor is he aided by a crew of hardblocking backs, but he's getting there just the same. Seems he is right around the top in scoring points, isn't he?

You heard nothing except Bill Tullane and Jimmy Armistead of Spears at Vanderbilt last year. The greatest ever in the south and so forth. He was a splendid football

Some say Armistead is the best er and Armistead were just a bit all-around back in the south this year, even better than Banker. He is running at quarterback instead tral association, has been promining at quarterback instead and in attletter for the pounds. Lardner weighs 227. fall and, although he was stopped at Georgia Tech and Tech has such by Georgia Tech, as Banker was, a powerful line that one back more, you can't hold that against him. Georgia Tech can stop just any of

> Armistead does all the things for Vanderbilt that Banker does for

And you have to give these fellows who were talking on that football train that night credit for And that is how it went for an knowing their football in Dixie. No who will be heard of plenty in the Banker and Armistead are pretty future, but Banker and Armistead, good, even though their teams are despite the fact that they were stop- not undefeated ones.

it behind a tall salt cellar on the

The next day Cal took off the

MADE\_A NICE START

George Courtney, the Oklahoma

Ping Bodie, of Colorful Baseball Fame, Is

Released by Pacific Coast League Team

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The latest | door, Ping made frantic efforts to

touched the hard stuff, but he liked and won his fight by a knockout.

# Wiganowski Tops **Bowling Averages**

Billy Wiganowski leads the individual average column of the Her-Bill Munday, an Atlanta sports ald Bowling League with an averafter the recent Alabama-Wisconsin writer, couldn't write enough nice age of 122.3. Here are the first ten:

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## **BRUNDAGE IS SLATED** TO HEAD THE A. A. U

of College Athletes.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The Ama- statement was made that their teur Athletic Union was to elect of- lack of- courage made them no ficers for the coming year at its longer desired by Connie Mack. convention here today, with Avery Mack hastened to the defense of Brundage, of Chicago, slated to suc- Walberg and said he was not in ceed Murray Hulbert as president of any danger of losing his job.

the A. A. U., representing the cen- several times during the late pen- ter, he outweighed his opponent 69 is running at quarterback instead ent in athletics for years. During of fullback for Col. McGugin this ent in athletics for years. During his younger days he won the allaround senior national championship three times.

The legislative committee of the A. A. U. today started the task of making the changes in the constitution as called for in the plan of Gustavus T. Kirby for the registration of college athletes. The plan, which it is believed will go far toward bridging the gap between the collegiate and club athlete, was adopted by the convention after it

### Last Night's Fights At Newark, N. J .- Jack Gross,

Philadelphia heavyweight, kayoed Tiger Jack Humbeck, of Belgium, At Philadelphia-Billy Wallace,

Cleveland lightweight, won decision over Jackie Pilkington, New York, 10. At New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, knocked out Jackie Schweitzer, New York, 6;

Ruby Goldstein, New York junior

welterweight, scored - technical knockout over Al Bryant, Newark N. J., negro four rounds. At Augusta, Ga.—Abe Lucky, Augusta welterweight, knocked out Herb Stribling.

SEEKS JOB AT ST. PAUL

Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest

# Mid-West Champs Come to West Point CUBS MUST SHOW IMPROVEMENT IF THEY EXPECT TO WIN AGAIN

## Carnegie Tech Misses No Bet To Arouse Football Playess

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Athletic officials at Carnegie Tech believe in keeping the blackboards in the athletic rooms of that institution lined up with notes on future opponents and slogans for success. One is greeted, immediately upon entering the athletic

room, with a big sign that reads: "Every football player must possess these qualities-ABIL-ITY, LOYALTY and COURAGE-but the greatest of these is

A clipping from one of the local newspapers in which the coach of a future opponent, rivals of many years, was quoted as saying he "was saving all our stuff for Carnegie Tech" (and the quotations probably were the work of a publicity man) is seen on the board.

Written in the margin was a message from Coach Steffen. "Please read carefully, note particularly that part underlined in red and memorize the same. I will refer to it later-

CUBS LOOK SWEET NOW The Cubs didn't announce the amount of cash that was required to get Rogers Hornsby away from Boston but it must have been plenty. The players that the Braves got along with the money certainly were not of the type that would arouse any pennant aspirations in Boston and the Cubs survived the operation without weakening their team in the slightest degree.

Instead of being forced to part with Root, Webb, Heathcote and three rookies who were not on intimate speaking terms with any of

Quakers, the Annapolis stars have Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and the greatest smashing fullbacks in defensive type of play. Meanwhile the championship in 1929 are, at come along like a real champion- Pittsburgh. This game offers more collegiate football realms. Russell, the backfield is working out a set the very least, slightly promising.

> Just a No Good Nuisance There hasn't been much growlhaving line hitting capacity. Howell Messinger, Carlmark, Kenny and ing about overemphasis dur-Nebraska will come clad in scar- is co-captain of the team, sharing Lynch. Army ends, planning to use ing the current football season and if any complaints are made later about too much attention being devoted to the grand old game they certainly will not find any substantiation at Case, one of the schools in the Ohio Confer-

> > Case, a high ranking scientific chool, is a touch school to get into and a tougher one to make the grades to stay there and football has slumped badly there in recent years.

The faculty apparently isn't to Lafayette. The squad wasn't his game. permitted to leave until Friday night, which relieved it of any Hale once in Detroit and let him Pullman jump.

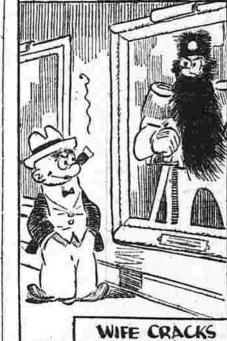
And before the squad left a number of students cut classes to hadn't corrected the weakness indulge in a pep rally and they were told if they ever committed such a breach of classroom etiquet in the future the coach would be fired and football would be kicked out of the institution.

Cobb Made It Tough In discussion of probable changes Committee to Change the Philadelphia Athletics, the names Rules for the Registration of Sammy Hale and Rube Walberg have been mentioned. And in predicting the probability of their

Walberg and Hale were two of Brundage, now vice-president of the players mentioned by Ty Cobb

## FOXY PHANN

One nice thing about living in Russia, you don't have to be particular about a clean shirt bosom



MY HUSBAND IS LIKE A BASHFUL LOVER-HE NEVER PRESSES HIS WRITE-DON'T WIRE A WHECRAS

concerned about it and has done stuff that a winning team must nothing about it. The team had have in a fight and Cobb is said to 2.3 a game recently with Purdue have made it so tough for Hale all which required an overnight trip year that he was thrown clear off

Cobb, it will be recalled, had chance for a workout after a go and he insisted upon telling him on every occasion after he had joined the athletics that he that cost him his job in Detroit.

#### MAY BECOME OUTFIELDER

ed on Joe Bush, who is through as fumbled and a pass been thrown to major league pitcher, you hear Groman's territory, the result that Bush may try to become an n the playing personnel of the outfielder. He is a pretty good hit-

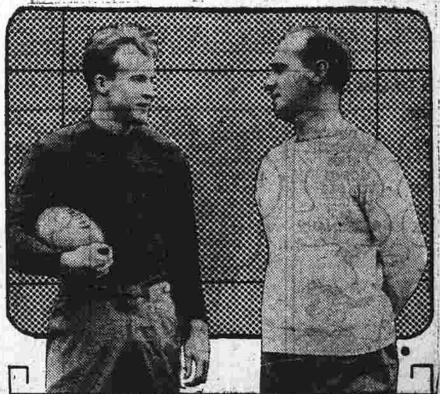
HE WASN'T PAID FOR IT

Arnold Horween, Harvard coach, is said to have played one year of Grove. Stratton was hurried on professional football without get- many of his kicks last Sunday and ing paid for it.

UNDER SLIGHT HANDICAP When Lardner, Detroit center,

### Seek Yale Victory Coach Horween and Captain French Discuss Means of

Upsetting Ancient Rivals.



There remains one important good grounds to believe that the WAS A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR Broadcasting would be improved if certain songsters we know of care in the old Southern hotel in St. Louis. Directly Jim Callahan, manufacture and the siven the air.

HE'S LAST OF FAMILY

One evening Ping supped into the side door of Tony Faust's patient of the side door of Tony Fau

Should Intercept, Not Knock Down, Passes; Cloverleaves More Confident Than Ever; Figure They're Sure to Win Sunday.

"IF" - That much abused two ettered conjuncti n took it on the chin from all angles yesterday when hundreds of persons who witnessed the Cubs triumph over the Cloverleaves, replayed the game time and again. Over north you heard them remark, "If Mullen hadn't fumbled." Down south, it was, "If the Cubs had only played their regular ga ... There were a thousand and one other provisos equally interest-

The most convincing argument neard down south was: "If the Cloverleaves couldn't beat the Cubs when they were terrible, how can they expect to when the Cubs are hemselves?"

And in the rival camp one heard hem say "If the breaks hadn't been against us, we would have won the opening game by at least 13 to 6 and probably 13 to 0 for a bad break gave them both scores."

These are only remarks overheard yesterday and naturally have no significant bearing on the outcome of the series. Yet they are interesting as food for thought. Everybody interested in sports is talking about the Cubs and the Cloverleaves and arguments of every imaginable description are

One thing is certain. When the rival coaches get their bruised charges together for practice tonight, considerable time will be spent lecturing them on the faults displayed in the first game. There are very few players on either team who are not due to be raked over the coals in grand style. Nobody played a perfect game. They all and their fault and are due to hear about it tonight.

Coach Kelley, with one leg of the series under his left wing and his right outstretched for the next, is bound to give his men a severe bawling out about their defense against forward passes. It sure was ragged Sunday. There was no deception whatever about any of the Cloverleaves' passes and they were plenty long and high to be intercepted. Yet the Cubs only grabbed two of them. Some of the Cub's backs were getting sucked in on the plays but the biggest fault hey displayed was failure to intercept passes. Instead, the Cubs were knocking them down.

Once Johnny Groman, the lad who scooped up a fumble and dashed 67 yards for victory, batted a pass into the hands of Tackle Arthur Coseo. / An interception would have prevented the Cloverleaves! only score. It seems a safe bet that after Kelley gets through talking to his cohorts tonight, they will realize the importance of interception. While Groman's feat is deserving of praise for it showed his alertness, it must be borne in mind that in order to get that fumble, he had to beat his ends and linemen. How come? Groman simply left his secondary defense posi-Now that waivers have been ask- tion too quickly. Had Mullen not might have been much different.

While Brunig Moske acquitted

himself commendably both as a ball

carrier and punter, it is quite probable that Jack Stratton will outpunt him in the second game of the series next Sunday at Hickey's didn't get his usual yardage. The Cubs line will have to do better work next week. Stratton also practiced kicking too much Sunday morning at which time he was getting off fifty and sixty yard boots continually. Brunig's inconsistency in kicking will be one of the Cloverleaves' handicaps. The statistics show that several times his efforts did not reach thirty yards Sunday. It seems a foregone conclusion that "Whitey" Mullen won't play in the backfield next Sunday. Mullen is a mighty good guard, but as a backfield man, regardless of his weight, he is much too green and inexperienced. He carries the ball like a loaf of bread. The pass he received from Cy Tyler the time he fumbled was high but not too high for a seasoned back to catch. The trouble was that Mullen started forward too quickly crouching as he charged and was unable to straighten up in time to catch the ball which came shoulder high. Tyler's passing was not of the usual stand-

Tyler, this was inexcusable. Herb Wright, former North Ends' player, went surprisingly well at quarter back for the Cloverleaves. He used good judgment in selecting plays and carried the ball well him-"Hook" Brennan, who also filled that role part of the game, was the hard-luck man of the contest. Two or three occasions, Brennan got away for gains of about twenty yards only to have these nullified because of penalties called against other players. The reverse field run Brennan contributed was as pretty as any play of the game. To sum up matters in a nutshell, the Cubs must improve next Sunday or else the Cloverleaves will even the series. They can't depend on the breaks again.

ard anyway. For a veteran like

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in my bereavement. I would especially thank King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment, Korom Sanc-torum 195, and Rebekah Lodge. MRS, GRACE WARREN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the sym-pathy and kindness shown us at the of the death of our wife, mother and sister, we would especially thank of the Barnard School and all others who contributed flowers. MICHAEL SCHUETZ, KATHERINE SCHUETZ,

MICHAEL SCHUETZ, JR, MRS. ANDREW ADAMS, MRS. JACOB NEUBAUER.

Lost and Found

LOST—GERMAN police dog. license No. 36787. Finder please call 1653. LOST-WHITE GOLD link bracelet, set with three blue sapphires. Finder please return to 143 Florence street or call 1193-3 and receive reward. LOST-SATURDAY afternoon, brown leather bag, between the Center and Homestead street. Finder please return to 98 Walnut street and re

LOST-SATURDAY pair of glasses, on Hackmatack street. Finder please return to 65 South Main street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1927 WHIPPET coupe, good rubber, perfect condition. In quire 120 Walnut street. FOR SALE-4 REO SPEED wagons,

3 express bodies, canopy tops and 1 dump. All in good condition. Phone 1476 Manchester. FOR SALE-1925 Reo Speed wagon, 1925 Reo Speed wagon with dump body, 1925 Chandler big 6 coach,

passenger Reo touring, Brown's

Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets. FOR SALE-OAKLAND sedan in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 95 Pine street.

FOR SALE-1926 FORD 4 door sedan, Telephone Manchester 20 or Manchester 1181. FOR SALE-1923 Dodge coupe \$150. 1924 Overland sedan \$50. Inquire 596

Keeney street. Telephone 1194-12.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC 7 passenger touring car, ir good condition, Walter Olcott, Telephone 357. FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Tel. 1174 or 2021-1

Auto Accessories-Fires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-Olite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up 'or the winter season. Experienced mechanics troined by General Motors assure you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Garages-Service-Storage

FOR RENT-GARAGE at \$1 Benton street. Telephone 9-2.

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EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue freenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel

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PERKETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing grinding. Work called for.

street, Tel. 462. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-YOUNG LADY for store clerk. Apply 95 Pine street. WANTED—GIRL for general house-work. No cooking or heavy laundry. Two children, good home. \$8.00 weekly to start. F. Wenick, 108 Westbourne Parkway, Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-GIRL TO RUN bookkeeping machine, do stenography and general office work in Manchester business house. Write Box G, in care of Herald and give qualifications and experience in first letter. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-PIN boys. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys, 27 Oak street. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-EXPERIENCED warper or hard silk. Apply Willmiantic Silk Corporation. Willimantic. Conn.

Tobacco help wanted at Meyer and Mendelshim, Inc., thickland, Conn., Assorters, sizera, tyers, packers and thor helps Apply in person Monday, Tuesday a d Wednesday.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-WORK AS mothers helper, or light housework by the hour,

Address Box M, in care of Herald.

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

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console. Reasonable. Call at 100 Woodland street. FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Inquire of E. C. Pharmacy. E. C. Packard at Packard

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap-

pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Fuel and Feed

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

FOR SALE-SLAB wood, stove 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, Seasonand sawed to order L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

SALE-APPLES. Greenings. Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies Kings and Pippins, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or de-Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel 945. W. H. Cowles.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street. Phone 2659. FOR SALE-APPLES, suraved hard

picked Baldwins, Russets, Gilliffeur, Bellefleurs \$1.25 bushel. Wind falls 75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Glinack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Thomas Burgess, Wapping Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

ONE OAK & PIECE dining room set \$70. Odd davenport bed with coil spring \$30, gas stoves \$10 up. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-A VARIETY of mat tresses just arrived, Low prices. Come in and see them, Ostrinsky's

Furniture Store, 28 Oak. FOR SALE-FOUR BURNER Glenwood gas range, in good condition. Must be sold at once. Inquire at 72 Church street or telephone 1082.

Wanted-To Buy

PAY THE best prices for rags paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren stein, oldest junk dealer in town. WANTED TO BUY old cars for funk;

used parts for : ile, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 739. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-ONE furnished room for gentleman. Apply 23 Laurel street Phone 956.

RENT-FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. Phone 1781 or call at 44 Pearl street.

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Thanksgiving, Order early, Gilbert Storrs, Coventry, Conn. Telephone Manchester 1064-5.

Thanksgiving, Order early, Gilbert FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street, first class room, on bat froom floor, well heated, near Center.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, five minutes to mills, trolley station in front of house, 351 Center street, Call 990-4. FOR RENT-1-2 ROOM apartments furnished room. Improvements and heat, 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, at 109 Foster street. Telephone 2682-W. FOR RENT-6 ROOM bungalow, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 14 Ashworth street.

sirable five room flat, at 23 Elro site were arrested by immigration street. Inquire 21 Elro street. FOR REAT—SIX ROOM upstairs flat.
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ern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen

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FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. Johnson Block, facing Main street improvements. Phone

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holi, 865 'Jain street, Tel.

RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-

many, 90 Main street, R RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, 6 rooms, 32 Walker off East Center street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street,

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, oil burning furnace, two bathrooms, garage, corner Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Call 258.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern im-provements. Available now, Inquire Robert J. Smith.

Suburban for Rent FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reason-able price, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827

Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Houses for Fale

FOR SALE-NEW 5 room bungalow and 6 room house, all modern im-provements. For price and terms call at 168 Benton street, Tel. 2632-2. FOR SALE-7 ROOM single house, 35

> FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Bigelow street. Lot 75 feet front, 238

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile Miss Poole di bath, large corner lot. Price right, ter, it was claim Terms, Call Arthur A. Knofia, Tele- in a night club. phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

**MMIGRATION AGENTS** ARREST 70 LABORERS

Canadians Indignant; Say Men Were Lodged in Jail Without Warrants.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 20 - Aleged "high-handedness" of United States immigration authorities was coming in for a great deal of criticism here today and developments may lead to the exchange of opinions by the two federal governments.

the statement by the Fraser Brace Engineering Co., Ltd., contractors Smith. for a dam at Fifteen Mile Falls near St. Johnsbury, Vermont, that sev-FOR RENT-WITH garage, very de- enty of the laborers engaged at the officers and that following in-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on prison. H. R. Landis, United States Hillard street, all improvements, in-cluding heat. Telephone 1397-2. entry had been turned down had FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod- actually crossed the border for employment on the power dam con-E. Fraser, president of Brace Engineering Co., said that the men were taken into custody without warrants, the warrants arriving later in code. He personally put up flat at 170 Oak street, all improve- \$12,500 as ball for some of the employes while a number of others were released on his personal word t was understood here.

## STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20- All clues failing, Montgomery county detectives today based their sole hope of solving the murder of the pretty trunette found shot to death in a cornfield near here Sunday on making Anna Pollis, 37, known as 'Bicycle Annie" talk. Police are sure that Annie poss-

esses information concerning the slaying. She was held as a material witness after sle admitted that she "knew plenty" about the crime. "But they'd kill me if I quawked," she told detectives. The body was still unidentified today. Scores of persons have lewed the murder victim and for a time it was believed identification had been made yesterday when spectators said the body was that f Mrs. Bertha Weilgus, but a few minutes later this wa. dispelled

WAS ONLY MY FRIEND SAYS WILLIAM C. FIELDS

New York, Nov. 20 .- W. C fields, stage and screen comedian sserted today that Bessle Chatterton Poole, of Brockton , Mass., who willed him a diamond ring, was "just a friend."

other chorus boys and girls during Post and son Wallace of East Harta strike of the actors equity in ford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1922." he said. "The last time. I Alfred H. Post in Gilead. saw her was in 1923 when she was in the Follies." Fields said that it was obvious

hat Miss Poole's son, William Rexford Morris Fields, 11, was born pefore Fields knew the mother. The will makes no provision for the boy. Miss Poole died October 8th after, it was claimed, she was beaten

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman and family of Elmhurst, N. J., spent the week end at their Hebron

place. Dandelions dot the lawns and pansies and other hardy flowers are still blccming in some of the gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray motored to Hartford in a theater party with Patrick Sullivan of Baltic and Miss Hazel Hamilton of Lebanon recently. Mrs. Grace Chamberlain has gone

to New London to spend the winter at the home of her nepliew, Sidney Hewitt. Two loads of furniture belonging to her were taken to New London iately. Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manches-Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M.

to New Haven on Saturday to at- of Hartford. tend a teachers' convention held in that city. Mrs. Lulu Lord and her sister, Mrs. Emil Johnson, and child spent the week end at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Kibee. Julius Strickland of Manchester who died a few days ago, deeded to Myron H. Strickland, also of Manchester, and to Kenneth Mulley of Hartford a tract of land containing 225 acres, located in Hebron and Andover. This land is in the vicinity of what were formerly known as he Manley Lord and Roger Phelps farms. The deed was made out in 1926 and has just been recorded at

the town clerk's office. Miss Heien Gilbert spent the week end at her Hebron home. About one-third of the personal exes have been received by Tax hews of South India, who is spend- ford police for aid in recovering it. Collector Edward A. Smith. The time limit closes with Jan. 15, 1929.

Miss Florence E. Smith spent The cause of the latest trouble is the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.

Edward Flint of New Haven spent the week end with friends here. He acted as ofganist at St. Peter's church in the morning service o . Sunday. Grinton Will of Mamaroneck and Robert Will and Gilbert Kelley of

Wesleyan University were Sunday

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Miss Clarissa Lord o Storrs College also spent the week end at her Hebror hon.e. Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert motored to New Haven on Monday and were the struction at East Barnet. Charles guests of relatives in that city for part of the day. Mrs. A. D. Mc-Carthy a former resident of Boston on whom they called is slowly

recovering from a very serious accident. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and children and Mrs. Sherwood Miner were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segar, in

Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton and daughters, the Misses Maisie and Mildred Pendleton, also Mrs. Fannie Fendleton, all of Norwich were Sunday guests at the home of

relatives here. A meeting of the vestry of St. Peter's church will be held in the vestry at the close of the morning service on Sunday next to take action on the resignation of the rec7

tor, the Rev. T. D. Martin. A surprise reception in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin took place at the town hall in Hebron Center, on the evening of November 16. Twenty-three relatives and friends were present. quite a number of them coming from out of town. Music for dancing was furnished by Frank Bliss. who played the violin, and Miss Mabel Manning, pianist. Refreshments were served. A feature of the

evening was a mock marriage. Recent guests at the home of when Mrs. Wellgus walked into the Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter were Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and

two sons of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and two daughters, also Miss Eunice Porter of West Hartford, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter.

Other week end guests were A. H. Fish and Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters, Barbara and Shirley of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of "I befriended her just as I did Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

THE DOWN PAYMENT

"Joseph, if .your father could ave a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he then have?' "A phonograph, a new suit, refrigerator and a set of furniture."-Country Gentleman.

By Frank Beck

# ANDOVER

Mrs. Fred Bishop counted 23 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chadwick and children of Hartford visited Mr. Chadwick's cousin, Mrs. Janett Smith, Sunday. William Cunningham is boarding

his two daughters, Martha and Margaret, with their grandmother, Mrs. Tatro, in Rockville. The unusually warm weather

brought several people to their cotages at Andover Lake for the week-end. Building of cottages is still going on and a sandy beach is being made. Out of town guests at A. Frink's on Sunday were Mr. and

ter, Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Larcomb spent a night at the home Elmer, of Colchester, and Mr. and of Mrs. Della Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son, Ed-Mrs. Roger W. Porter. They went ward, Jr., and Miss Marie Bantez Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton and Mrs. Evelyn White, who have been attending the Na-

tional Grange at Washington, arrived home Sunday evening and report a splendid time. They attended the church in Washington where the President and Mrs. Coolidge worship. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons motored to the Hartford hos-

to leave the hospital ir a few days. and two sons spent Sunday with friends in Hartford. end at the home of his parents, ping today. His car parked on a Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Real Estate,

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps. The latter

is improving and expects to be able

ing a year of study in the United States, gave a very interesting talk Sunday morning in the Congregational church, taking for his text Matthew 11-5. "The blind received dandellon's in her door yard last their sight, the lame walked, the leper are cleansed, the deaf hear and the dead are raised up and the poor have the gospel preached to them." Mr. Mathews wore the turban and dress of India. He is very enthusiastic about the wonderful treatment he has received in this country. Mr. Mathews' wife is in India, where he will return next

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot entertained Rev. Mathews at dinner Sun-

> Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her daughter Helen, in the Hartford hospital Sunday. Miss Hamilton is improving and expects to be able to sit up in a few days. She has been very ill with pleural-pneumonia for over six weeks.

> Mrs. Bradley and Miss Gladys Bradley visited the Montgomery Ward store in Manchester Saturday. The local Christian Endeavor Society has accepted an invitation to visit and take charge of the Baptist Christian Endeavor meeting in the Baptist church at Willimantic next Sunday evening. The leaders will

> be the deacons of the church. Mrs. Ellen Jones was home for a short time Sunday.

pital Sunday afternoon and visited STATE'S FAMOUS SLEUTH

HAS HIS AUTO STOLEN Stamford, Conn., Nov. 20 .- Tree Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard reputation that Amos Anderson has made as a policeman over in Darien failed him when he drove Alfred Whitcomb spent the week- here in a new car to do some shoopublic street was stolen as he Rev. Cheruvathoor Cheru Mat- shopped, and he appealed to Stam-

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Tracy and his wife and

daughter lost their lives.



Room of the White House

and a thousand gathered

for the rites.



President Harrison was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. The White House was enlivened by the presence of children for the first time in many years. Birthdays and holidays like Christmas brought pleasure to the president. On March 16, 1891, he gave his grandson, Benjamin Harrison McKee, a hirthday party.

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## GAS BUGGIES-Off to the Front









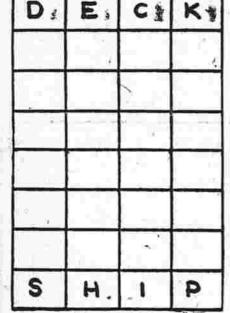


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COME IN OFF THE DECK

seven steps, in fair weather or rough, from the DECK into the SHIP. If you're an exceptionally good navigator you may be able to find a short cut, but seven is par and one solution in on another page.



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

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Very few of the big jobs are held by men who lie and shiver rather than get up for an extra blanket.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

The Cut Direct.

Station Director: "Hey, aren't you going to broadcast?" Announcer: "No, I'm not cn speaking terms with my girl and she might tune in!"

"The optimist is certain of going to heaven," observes a Man-

"The pessimist knows he won't like it even if he should get there "

Women have more backbone than men these days. At least they show more.

Some dresses aren't so bad for the shape they're on.

Different Elevations. A man may be top hole and be Congenial for all that,

But oh my soul, deliver me From one who is high hat. In the Nut Cracker Question-"If a bathing girl is a

each nut, what's a bricklayer?" Answer-"A walnut." Question-What's the difference etween a rich man and a dog's

Answer-"A rich man keeps an auto, and a dog's tail keeps a wag-

Q-"What is an artichoke?" Ans-"An artist who draws

houses." Q-"What is an umbrella?" Ans-"A cane with an awning on

Q-"Some say that 'nothing is impossible.' Is that true?" Ans-"Well, try shoving an uniorella down a man's throat and opening It up."

There is one elderly girl of our acquaintance who still calls 'em limbs and we often lead her up to the subject, just to recall old times.

"Women are fools. I never knew but one really sensible one." "Well, why didn't you marry

"I asked her, but she wouldn't have me.'

Rudeness is natural, politeness is acquired She-"Harry, darling, am I the first girl who ever asked you if she

was the first girl who ever asked

you if she was the first girl you ever kissed?" He-"? ?" "The day of the flapper is over," says a writer in the Sunday supple-

ment. Yes; about 4 a. m."

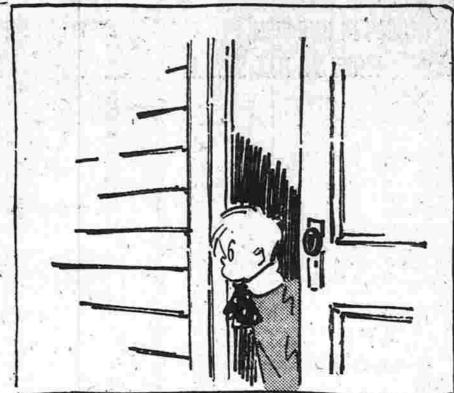
Particular. "Are you a sailor's sweetheart?" "No, I don't like salt with my

A young school-boy was asked to spell "Pittsburgh. Immediately came the answer, "K-D-K-A."

We shall not hear real language until they begin to broadcast golf

Our Neighbors. The song is ended, but the radio program lingers on.

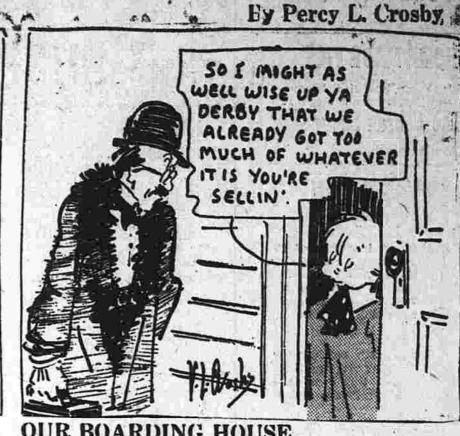
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"It Won't Be Long Now"



By Fontaine Fox

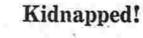


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WEGAD JASON, HOLD - MAN, AHM DYIN' IN STILL, IN DON'T SWAY SO! CLASS, WE PASSIN' AWAY ... THE FUMES OF MY MOTH IN A FUR COAT ! -DESTROYER MAY BE A IN JES' ONE LAST TRIFLE . OVER-POWERING, REQUES' BEFO' I GO BUT IT IS ABSOLUTELY BEYOND, we LET ME HARMLESS, W INDEED, W WEAR YO' PLUG HAT, EXCEPT TO THE MOTH! AN' AH'LL ACHIEVE MUTHIS IS A SECRET MA LIFE AMBITION, W FORMULA OF MY OWN, A DE LUXE DEFF AND I MAY PUT IT ON THE MARKET, BY JOVE! "HOOPLE'S MOTH-O-BAM"! THE MOTHS ARE THE SAFER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane





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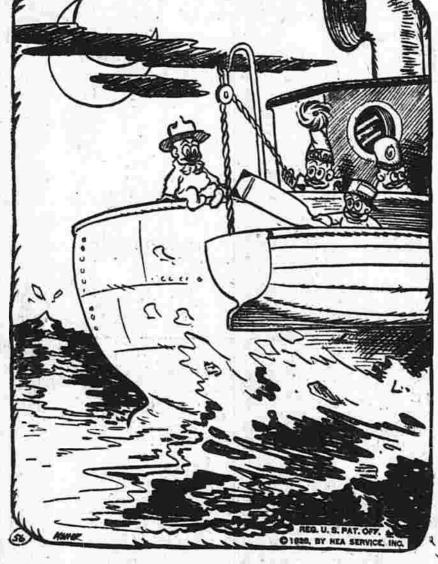


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Can't Convince Freckles

WELL, GO ALLEAD -

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While Clowny stayed far out of poor Clowny up on deck. The capsight, the Tinies waited for the tain's gone to bed. Our plans night to come so they could look should work, it seems to me, if around for ways of getting free. we're as cautious as can be. Of They rather liked the ocean trip, course we'll have to hide if Mr. but thought it best to leave the Captain shows his head." ship. They knew the captain often Soon Clowny joined the

was as cross as he could be. frown, and cried, "The sun is go- Clowny whispered, rather low. ing down. It won't he long until "The boat we're going to take is the moon is high up in the sky. here. I doubt if there's a thing Clowny doesn't like to stay away sea. 'Tis time for us to go." down in the coal pile. I've a plan | Their plans worked out in first that we might try.

"Upon this big boat there are was nice and warm. It wasn't two small rowboats. One will long till all the Tinymites were. surely do, if we can only lower it in the craft. They pushed out on into the sea below. Then, under the quiet sea. Then Clowny softly cover of the night, we'll row until said, "Oh, gee! This sure will we're out of sight. As long as we make the captain mad." The escape from here, what matters Tinymites all laughed. where we go?"

real dark now. Let's go and bring the next story.)

Soon Clowny joined the little

bunch. They told him of their Soon Scouty lost his trace of happy hunch, "A very good idea," to get away. Poor to fear, so let's just drop it to the

class form. They found the night

"A fine idea!" Coppy said. "It's (The Tinymiter make cosail in



LISTEN! WE KNOW





SALESMAN SAM

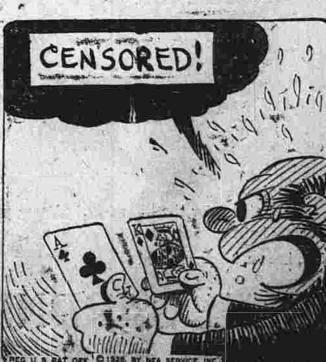
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Guzz Gets a Bum Deal

By Small







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#### ABOUT TOWN

Second Congregational church will tional convention of the Woman's meet at the Manchester Community Christian Temperance Union. slubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 b'clock. Work will be on aprons for

the special meeting at the South be at 7:30 instead of 8. Methodist church this evening at 5:30, followed by games and re-

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters is holding a sale of used clothing and furniture at the Buckland building, Depot Square, this aftersoon and evening.

Mrs. Paul Hausman of 93 Hamlin e. meeting of the Nazarene church, Mrs. John Chambers of 99 Hunger-ty, Wells Tolson, Edward Lithwinevening at 7:30.

Lunch was served by her sister Hartford and John Hughes.

est Thanksgiving tables.

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Dr. Thomas G. Sloane and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

The South Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet for sewing and routine business tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Mrs. Dwight W. Blish of 32 Holl The Ladies' Aid society of the street is in Boston attending the na-

The Howitzer Company members b'clock. Work will be on aprons for The Howitzer Company members the bazaar at the church on Decem- are requested to report at the bazaar at the church of the bazaar at Armory tonight at 6:30 so that they may draw their equipment in Kings Heralds are reminded of time to answer roll call which will

# LOCAL CLUB IN PARTY

street will open her home tomorrow an enjoyable card party Saturday follows: William Weir, Raymond afternoon at 2 for the cottage pray- evening at the home of Mr. and followed by a period of games and ski, Robert Weir, Austin Brimley, a social time during which refresh William McPartland, Robert Mca social time during which refresh-A miscellaneous surprise shower ments were served by the hostess. was given in honor of Mary Ponti- Prize winners were: First, Mrs. celli of 10 Homestead street at her Carrier of Hartford and Edward D. home last night. Over 20 of her Hogan; second, Miss Dora Bernard which meets Mondays from 5 to 6

Alice Ponticelli. The wedding is The club has received an invito take place in St. Bridget's church | tation to attend a bridge and whist November 28. Miss Ponticelli is to at High school hall, November 30, he married to Peter Bezzini of by Group 2 of the seniors for the benefit of the Washington trip.

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# AT REC PROVE POPULAR

Boxing, Swimming and Life-Saving Sessions for Juniors street, was discharged from the

Frank C. Busch, instructor in of eleven days the result of injurboxing, swimming and life-saving les received in an automobile acat the Recreation Centers, is being cident. membership of nearly 60 persons. the car which struck Miss Gamba cerned. He is popular with the members at Manchester Green on the night of of his classes which accounts for November 9 as she was walking day with a party of nine Manchesber during the past few weeks.

once a week from 7 until 8 o'clock less driving. His case is due to foot in length. All were alive. on Wednesday night. They are John come up before Judge Raymond A. Pontillo, Victor Armstrong, Luther Johnson, Nov. 24. Chapin, Jason Chapman, William! Hand, Wesley Warnock, Kenneth proved such that it is understood Thornton, H. W. Steigler, Elmore she will be able to appear in court Anderson, James Lennon, Edward to testify against Mr. Taylor. At

In the junior life-saving class liam Barron, Taylor could give no which meets Saturdays from 11 to excuse for the accident. Lindy Social club members held 11:45 a. m., there are 17 boys, as Mozzer, Frank Iuliano, John Iuliano, Horace Burr, John Dougher-

> son, Donald Knapp, Cutler Hale Samuel J. Prentice, Jr., Thomas Reardon, Charles Roberts, Sumner Roberts, Ward Green, Malcolm Holmes, Frank Uliano, Donald Willis, Clement Fantone. The class is for boys from seven years up and our are only seven years old.

> Eleven are enrolled in the junior oys' swimminig class. They are Samuel J. Prentice, Jr., Walter Johnson, Paul Stinson, Truman lead, Wilbur Ciechowski, David impson, Theodore Nelson, Cutler fale, William Miller, Theodore Brown and Tony Iuliano. This class meets Saturdays from 10:15 to 11

Three policemen have entered the special swimming period for cops held every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 4:45. They are Arthur Seymour, David Galligan and John

#### MARY CHENEY AUXILIARY **INSPECTION TOMORROW**

State President Mrs. Jessie Lynes and Her Staff to Be

Mary B. Chency Auxiliary No. 13 U. S. W. V., will hold its annual inspection at the State Armory tomorrow night. The state president, Mrs. Jessie Lynes of Bridgeport and her staff officers will be present and make the official inspection of the local organization.

It is earnestly hoped the forty nembers will all be present to answer annual roll call at 7:30 p. n. Following the business meeting a supper will be served to all members and the visitors.

Mrs. Lynes is a member of Bonesteele Auxiliary No. 3. of Bridgeport, the largest in the state and work, also for her thoughfulness for the soldiers of all wars in our state institutions. She will tell of

he work among the veterans All members are requested to make returns for tickets sold on the rug given by Mrs. Tedford as the drawing will be, held during the evening. A report of the national convention which was held in Cuba last month will be given at the meeting by one of the visitors.

will be held at the next meeting December 5, 1928.

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nior life-saving class which meets arrested on the charge of reck- were found six baby sharks about a Markley, Charles Minicucci, Thomas the time of the accident when ques-Hawley and Matthew Macdonald. | tioned by Police Lieutenant Wil-

Connell, James Sheldon, Wilbur Ciechowski, Arthur L'Heaveux, John McGann and William Mack.

girl friends attended. She was of Hartford and Fred Little; congiven many pretty and useful gifts. solation, Miss Ethel Chambers of son Donald Knapp. Cutler Hale.

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### HAULS IN ONE FISH, FINDS HE HAS SEVEN

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Otto Wiganoski of Spruce street is understood to have laid claim to kept busy these days with his five Ralph W. Taylor of 127 Newber- of the town so far as the number the individual fishing championship classes which have a combined ry street, Hartford, the driver of of fish caught on one hook is con-

her way home after leaving a trol- shark measuring three and a half There are 14 persons in his se- ley car at the terminus there, was feet in length. Inside the shark

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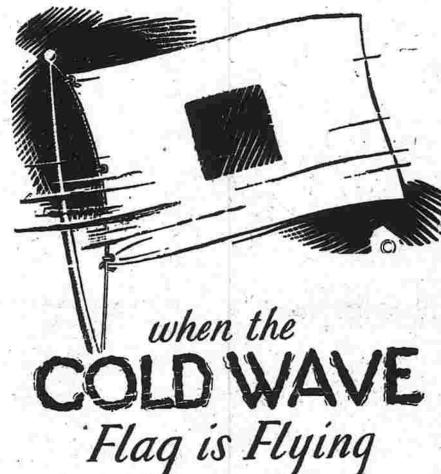
Miss Gamba's condition has im-

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Some time ago somebody evolved the idea of the little tin-something to sell for a dime and containing two or three portions of the food article. That was fine; only-and this was important-they used the idea on cheap stuff, not the high grade products. That wasn't so good.

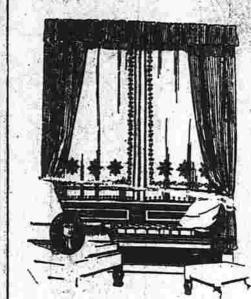
Now, however, two or three of the big standard canneries are beginning to put real quality stuff into the little dime cans. And Pinehurst has them. Not yet in a really complete line, but several items. We are offering, for example, Peas, Corn, Brown Bread and Spliced Peaches in the ten cent tins—and all of a very high grade indeed. Wonderful things to lay in a stock of.

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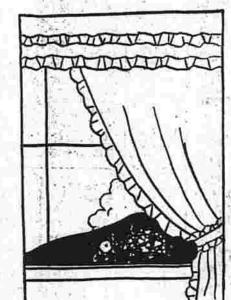
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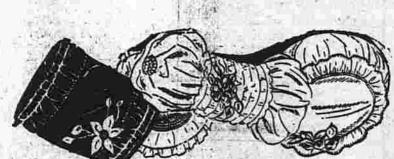
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