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SHIP'S COAL STOKERS

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THEY WORKED IN HOLD

HOOVER HAS **GOOD LUCK AS** A FISHERMAN

Hooks Monster in 3,000 Feet of Water-Crew Pleased With Catch; First Speech Sunday.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, (via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Nov. 22 - While the Maryland plowed southward today at 17 knots an hour, 150 miles off the Mexican coast, President-Elect Herbert Hoover, wearing a yeoman's cap pushed far back on his head, spent some time at his desk weaving the genial mood of a successful fisherman into the first speech of his good will tour which will be delivered at Amalpa, Honduras on Sunday.

ardent angler, had full cause to feel happy over his fishing exploits

of Wednesday. Even before the launch bearing the fishing party returned to the Maryland, Mrs. Hoover, who had been watching through glasses at the rail of the warship, noted with jubilation that the expedition was a success. The launch was two miles away, but clouds of flying spray could be seen where a fighting dolphin was churning up the

"They have caught something that is beating up a tremendous fuss," remarked Mrs. Hoover.

In Deep Water fishing was done in 500 fathoms (3,000) feet of water and it was twilight before the Hoover fishing party returned. A searchlight played on the starboard gangway while the president-elect and his fellow anglers bo .rded the ship, their catch was carried in canvas

spread out to view.

the big fellows were tumbled upon the canvas and even some of the ship's officers said they had never seen finer fish. "Fine, Daddy," exclaimed Mrs.

Hoover. The president-elect beamed, but whispered softly aside: "It took me fifteen minutes to land that big

He pointed to a monster. Others Lucky George Akerson, secretary to Mr. Hoover, hooked 20 pounds of bonitas and three newspaper correspondents added 60 additional pounds to the fine frying pan goods. Some of the fish were not yet dead and they flopped upon the canvas as though they found it no honor to be hooked even by a presi-

"We will all have a fine break-(Continued on Page 3.)

dential party.

PRESIDENT SILENT ON FUTURE PLANS

Hints That He May Go Back to Northampton After above the summit of Mount Ever-Leaving Office.

Washington, Nov. 22- Interest continues to grow apace in official Washington-to say nothing of the arena of high finance-over the personal plans of President Coolidge after March 4.

Into what line of activity the retiring chief executive will go has tions, and is in a state suited for become an all-absorbing topic of | luxurious life, Being wholly cloudy, conversation and speculation in the capital.

Today, just thirteen and a half weeks from the finish tape of his official career, Mr. Coolidge was maintaining the same Sprinx-like silence on this score with which he treated the politicians, and the nation in general, in connection with his "I do not choose to run" state-

retiring president. His name and a residence here for purposes of ais prestige alone are worth many thousands of dollars yearly to an almost infinite number of concerns. He can, by the slightest indication all news to me." of assent, become chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, the president of Am- answer: "I think she is stopping nerst college, the head of several at Hotel Diena."

of Wisconsin, announced last spring he would fight enactment, white she would fight enactment, white she would fight enactment, white shoals of disenchantment, according to their friends today.

OLD VETERAN DEAD

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New York, Nov. 22.—Arnold clared the construction of new cruisers was unnecessary and a gan after Miss Gleitze swam the has evidently exercised the strictly crooks are forbidden to travel the femiliar of the femiliar of the strictly of the strictl rance into national politics, and he Brown hanged at Harper's Ferry s quoted as having said, in effect: and served in the Union Army in ind live among these folks."

PRICE THREE CENTS

The president-elect, who is an

A canvas sheet was spread upon the quarterdeck as the finny vic-

Mrs. Hoover was enthusiastic as tronomer.

nus and Mars. But he added: only abode of life and her life depends absolutely on the sun's ra-

diation." "The upper atmosphere," he said, "contains so minute a quantity of ozone as would make, if brought to the earth, a gaseous lay-

Cuts Off Rays Yet this minute, and almost fortuitous atmospheric constituent cuts off entirely the spectrum of the sun and stars beyond the wave length 2,900 angstroms. The solar rays thus cut off, if they reached

chemical activity." requisite to the higher forms of life. Referring to the spring-like Democrats and Insurgents day and frigid night temperatures

Frigid temperature, he explained, "would seem to exclude from Mars the higher types of life, such as we know, but might permit certain Arctic types to exist." In Venus, on the other hand tropical temperatures exist with

solar radiation somewhat more intense than reaches the earth. "We may conclude," Abbot said that Venus is probably apportionately provided with temperature, humidity and atmospheric condihowever, it is doubtful if we can

PLANT DENIES REPORT

ever demonstrate it."

divorce.

"I think the report is just a

It is my hope that I may return the Civil War, is dead lay at his Brooklyn home, aged 9...

FIRST PHOTO OF MT. ETNA ER UPTION TO REACH U. S.



WIFE GETS \$40

the divorce

Rich Husband Makes Her-

Years Old, She 28.

riage reached

Sleep on Floor-He is 62

Washington, Nov. 22,-An-

other May-and-December mar-

courts today, this time with

Mrs. Ellen Marjorie Gray

Gordon, 28, has brought suit

for limited divorce against

Fulton R. Gordon, 62, million-

aire Washington real estate

operator, and socially prom-

The young wife alleged that-

her wealthy husband was cruel

to her to the point of making

her sleep on the floor and on

the porch, and that he gave

her an allowance of only \$10 a

week despite his wealth. She

estimated his income at \$15,-

000 monthly. She also claimed

that he constantly "cursed and

FACES OPPOSITION

Have Enough Votes to

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The ad-

ministration's "Big Navy" bill

drafted to give the United States a

despite the personal endorsement of

The Insurgent Blcc and a mili-

ant group of Democrats plan an

assault on the bill which may block

shipwreck in the legislative jam

Jtah, fought a similar bill two

years ago, forcing considerable

modification. King announced to-

day that he expected to oppose the

bill to reduce the amount of new

construction," said King. "I feel

"I shall seek modification of the

that marks every short session.

President Coolidge.

Block the Measure.

million dollars trimmings.

MOUNT ETNA'S 'WALL OF FIRE," the wave of molten lava that streamed down the flanks of the volcano into the most fertile section of Sicily, here is shown advancing near Mascali. Fleeing before the hot flood are hundreds of residents of the district, some with treasured possessions clapsed in their arms, others empty-handed, content to ecape only with their lives. The photo gives an idea of the width of the flow,

ONLY THIN LAYER OF GAS KEEPS LIFE ON EARTH

Is But the Thickness of Card- OF \$15,000 MONTH board But It Masks Death Rays From the Sun, Scientist Says.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Life's fascinating insecurity and its absolute dependence on a filmy layer of gas-cardboard in thicknessmasking the earth from death rays of the sun, were described today tims of the anglers' skill were by C. G. Abbot, of Smithsonian Institution, internationally known as-

> After contemplating the possibilities of life out in the limitless swarms of suns and worlds and the endless march "of the celestial hosts" through the trillions of years that matter has existed, Abbot concluded that conceivably there is life in some form on Ve-

abused" her. "The earth still remains the Gordon, denying his wife's charges, said today he would obtain affidavits from 25

friends that Mrs. Gordon had "bragged" about how good he was to her. The Gordons were married two years ago. They have one

er only as thick as a cardboard. child, and the complaining wife is again an expectant **BIGGER NAVY BILL**

the earth, would destroy human sight and tissues by their powerful Planetary temperatures about as nigh as the earth's appear to be

of Mars, Abbot said: Martian Life "Martian life, if it exists, must be adapted to atmospheric composition approximating that high

Paris, Nov. 22-Philip M. Plant young American millionaire and well known figure on Broadway, today scoffed at a report that he and his beautiful young actress-wife. Offers galore have come to the Constance Bennett have established

> rumor," said Plant. "Anyhow, it is Asked where Constance is living he husband gave the vague

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 22 .- Treasury balance: \$119,640,395.52.

ABOUT 60 CENTS POUND FOR MELEAGRIS GALLOPAVO

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- The great question confronting the common people this time of the year is the price of the wandering meleagris gallopavo.

If it rains between now and Thanksgiving the aforementioned meleagris gallapavo will cost about 75 cents a pound and if the weather turns cold and dry the price will be cheaper. So announced merchants here today when discussing the price of turkey which is the vulgar and exceedingly low-brow name for the wandering mela-wot-ya-call-

Turkeys are of better quality this year than last year, according to L. R. Oates, head of a large commission house here. Oats said merchants were uniting in an effort to hold the price of turkey between 50 and 60 cents a pound.

RED CROSS DRIVE OVER \$1,000 MARK

More Than 40 P. C. of the ful bloc is threatening to inaugu-Quota Obtained; One Team Has Finished Its Job.

The Red Cross drive for annual membership shows, by this morning's reports, that the teams are o House leaders to rush the constepping on the gas. Chairman sideration of appropriation bills. Charles W. Gainey announced early Members of the bloc, it is undertoday that the canvassers have resisted, also are considering a proported the receipt of \$986.90, posal to filibuster all legislation unwith two teams not reporting as ground that the House as now conyet. So that in all probability the stituted is an illegal body.

Long Drive Ahead Though the drive has been lively and has had fine results in the last two or three days, there still remains a large sum to be raised and since by far the greater part of the contributions, according to the plan, navy "second to none" in the world, in the form of single membership faces hard sledding in the Senate dollars, there are still a great many persons whose memberships are reled on to make the campaign a

It is again urged that response to the canvassers' calls be prompt prospects. Reapportionment, it is Carolyn Rothstein, widow of the and the teams given every possible its enactment at the short session assistance in their work. The team of Congress. The bill also faces members are giving a deal of time and effort to the task and it is only of California, Connecticut, Florida, fair to make their job as easy as Michigan, New Jersey, North Caro-The measure would authorize the

construction of fifteen new fast No. 12 Ahead cruisers and one airplane carrier, The team standing at the head,

It carries a total authorization of \$274,000,000 but the actual cost of (Continued on Page 2.) the new warships may reach \$400,-King to Oppose, Senator William H. King (D) of

London, Nov. 22.—The first kiss rance proposed by letter and was day and robbed jewelers Max Hoffof Miss Mercedes Gleitze, beauti- accepted. The marriage was to have man and Jack Edlin of \$75,000 the psychology of the bill is bad. ful English swimmer and conquer taken place in England this month, worth of gems in the heart of Man-Here we are making a gesture of or of English Channel, who is living Changes Her Mind world peace to the other nations of up to a girlhood vow to allow no

FENN BILL TO START FIGHT

Would Add Three to Six Electoral Votes to Republican Strength—Is Backed by the Constitution.

IN CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Extraof the House membership as providsaged a bitter struggle immediately an invisible empire of crime. after Congress convenes.

sentation in Congress that a powerrate & filibuster until the reappor- ties. tionment question is settled.

Tentative plans of the bloc call the House on the opening day of the session declaring that reapportionment shall remain the unfinished business until a bill is enacted.

Floor Battle This in itself would start a floor battle which might upset all plans til their bill is acted upon, on the

fund has already passed the \$1,000 Several months of activity has mark, or 40 per cent of the \$2,500 resulted in the exaction of sufficient pledges to pass a bill introduced Included in the returns made last session by Rep. Fenn (R) of yesterday was a check for \$100 Connecticut. Rep. McLeod (R) of signed by J. J. Strickland just be Michigan, a state which probably fore his recent sudden death. An would gain four House members in other substantial contribution was a reapportionment, led a mail cammade by Case Brothers, its amount paign designed to secure the back-

ing necessary to overcome stiff opposition to the Fenn bill. Rep. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, who led the fight last year which resulted in the Fern bill being recommitted to committee, is also ingaged in a campaign to halt a re- to call it the "Bloody Fiftles." newal of the battle.

Electoral Votes estimated would likely, add three to six electoral votes to normal Republican strength. Representatives Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and BANDITS GET \$75,000 Washington are expected to line up solidly in the "reapportionment

(Continued on Page 2.)

Unkissed Swimming Champ Will Not Wed After All

world peace to the other nations of the world, through the Kellogg man to kiss her until he is her hus- gossamer pionions stretched half vague description of the robbers, create a \$3,000,000,000 fund for wreckage and clung to it hand, is not for Private William way round the world, was exclusively and other treaties. at Hotel Diena."

At the Hotel Diena it was stated

Our first step should be to reduce

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The postal courtship and be News Service and attracted world what "apparently was a revolver."

The plan outlined in an address reat life insurance companies or a awyer unexcelled in magnitude of practice.

From the only hint Mr. Coolidge image image.

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channel and Private Farrance, then attached to the East Lancashire her mind. In short, private Farrance even on honest missions. It is the citizens. regiment at Quetta, India, wrote rance has been unable to find her boast of police that this district. Secrets her a letter. He had been attracted and there is only silence where he protected by a network of 'urglar by her picture in a newspaper. Far- had hoped for marriage bells. alarms, is immune from 1 eries.

Baltimore, Md., is towing a barge from Norfolk, sent out an S O S towith three men aboard. day. She gave her position as three The Coast Guard cutter Dreshan miles southeast of the Indian River is rushing to her assistance. STORY OF BLONDE WOMAN MAY CLEAR UP MYSTERY

Sends Out S O S Call

New York, Nov. 22.—The ocean | life saving station on the Delaware

14 aboard, bound for New York ern Tra sportation Company of

Tug With Crew Of 14

Mrs. Ruth Keyes Picks Out Man In Rogues Gallery and Detectives Scurry for Points West.

going tug Eastern, with a crew of

New York, Nov. 22-The arrow pointed westward today as the law stalked the known slayer of Arnold

The nod of a pretty head by blonde Mrs. Ruth Keyes before the Rogues Gallery shot the slickest of crdinary demand among returning Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. Police of these cities immediately went to work on this latest tip exed by the Constitution today pre- pected to spring the inside story of As District Attorney Joah Banton

So insistent is the pressure from shell development on the basis of promised within a few days a bombstates now denied their full repre- Mrs. Keyes' information, it became known that Jack "Legs" Diamond, former Rothstein bodyguard, was wanted for questioning by authori-

They do not say that Diamond had anything to do with the Rothfor introduction of a resolution in stein murder-but police are intensely interested in chatting with Diamond's name is inscribed high in the blue book of the racketeer

world. He has been arrested frequently but never convicted. Diamond Wounded When somebody's "mob" pulled Rothstein on "Little Augie" Organ, killing the east side gang king with a bullet six months ago, his

companion, Jack Diamond, was wounded. Again, when the slug-filled corpse of Mike Caroccio was found floating in the Harlem river, Diamond was questioned and released by police. during the investigation of the Tony Marlowe assassination, mar-

was bulleted in front of the Hotel Harding. The hotel lies in West 54th street where Diamond made his headquarters. It is only a few blocks from Lindy's restaurant where Numerous recent shootings in this section have caused Broadwayites

The woman angle has featured the post-humous life of Rothstein. Since electoral votes for presi- Inez Norton, exFollies girl and dent are based upon membership in sweetheart of the late plunger, was Congress, some Demccrats see in named an important beneficiary in the Fenn bill a blo , at their future | his will. The former show girl and

(Continued on Page 2.)

BELOW THE 'DEADLINE'

Rob Jewelers in Very Heart of Gem District-Tie Them to Bench.

New York, Nov. 22.—Police were without clues today in their search for three bandits who 'crossed the deadline" late, yester hattan's jewelry district. The part-This beautiful romance, whose ners could give detectives only a

alagms, is immune from 1 eries.

COLUMBUS WAS NOT A SPANIARD ANYWAY

The Eastern, owned by the East-

Madrid, Nov. 22.—The nationality of Christopher Columbus is still in doubt today despite a prize of 50,000 pesetas offered by the newspaper "ABC" to prove him a Spanlard. The judges announced that no prize would be awarded as none of the essays proved Columbus a Spaniard, although they revealed

deep historical research.

LIFEBOAT UPSET **6 TIMES IN NIGHT**

Of 22 Persons Launched With It Only Four Left in Morning.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Of 22 perons taking off from the sinking liner Vestris in lifeboat No. 8, only four were clinging to it the following morning to be rescued by the U. S. S. Wyoming.

That was the testimony given tolay by Gerald Burton, negro firean, at the hearing conducted by the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service in the Customs House. The little craft capsized six times during the night, spilling into the sea all the boat's equipment as well as the 18 men and women who sur-

vived that far, the fireman said. Water Waist High Questioned by Captain D. N. Hoover, who is leading the inquiry to determine the seaworthiness of the Vestris at the time she sailed on her disastrous voyag Nov. 11, Burton lowe, whose trade was beer running | declared he went on watch in the and whose diversion was gambling, boiler room at noon, one hour and a

half before the sinking. A half hour later the "Black Gaug" was ordered up on deck, Burton said. The water was over waist high at the midships of the boiler room when they abandoned

With 24 others, Burton was ordered into No. 8 boat. That was the craft which had been hastily patched with a piece of tin and four nails. Captain William Carey himself, on the bridge, ordered the boat lowered away, Burton said. "he second officer was supposed to be in command of the lifeboat, but was nowhere in sight.

SEC. DAVIS TO ADDRESS **LABORITES TOMORROW**

A. F. of L. to Discuss Fund for Jobless at Convention To-

New Orleans, La., Nov. 22 .- The merical Federation of Labor today went into session to receive the report of the resolutions committee labor interests.

Sympathetic strikes, immigration, working hours and tariff, were among the subjects that the committee will report upon. Herbert Hoover's proposal

day, and the matter took its regu- hausted I tell asleep and knew

It was expected to be called up the U. S. S. Wyoming Tuesday again today when the governors of noon." 30 states, who ended their annual conference here last night, attend the labor convention as private

Secretary of Labor Davis is boat No. 4 could not be lowered, scheduled to address the convention

Worked in Water to Fire One Remaining Boiler on Doomed Vestris, Fireman Tells Court-Water Had Been Seeping Through Porthold for Hours; Sailors Could Not Lower Lifeboat Filled With Women and Children-Graphic Story of Tragedy Told by Negro Fireman.

New York, Nov. 22 .- How the 'Black Gang" of the ill-fated liner Vestris had to work chained together in the stokehold, with water sloshing about them, while they passed buckets of coal into the only boiler in operation, was described today by Joseph Boxill, negro fireman, testifying at the federal investigation into the disaster before Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill.

"I became exhausted and sickso sick that I had to go on deck and lie down," Boxill declared. "This was Monday morning and I hadn't had any food since 5 o'clock Saturday night.

"For hours we had been working like slaves. When the water was ficoding the ship eight firemen and four coal passers were ordered to form a bucket brigade to help bail ont the ship. We worked hard and long but it didn't do any good. The While he was lying sick on deck, Boxill testified the first officer came

along and shouted: "All firemen Other firemen had come up on the deck because of the waterlogged conditions below and because they were exhausted, "Sick as I was I had to go down again," said the witness. The firemen toiled hard trying to keep up steam by passing coal into the remaining boiler-the others having gone out of commission-but finally gave it up as a hopeless task and they nearly all came up. This was short-

ly before the Vestris went down with a loss of 110 lives. Q .- (By U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle)-Did the stokers stay and obey orders as long as they

could? A .- Yes, they did. Water Seeping In Boxill testified he had been a fireman for ten years. When he started out on this fatal voyage he noticed when he went on duty at midnight that "a lot of water" was

seeping into the ship and that it was listing. Q.—Had you ever noticed a list

on previous trips? When he resumed duty at noon Sunday the list was more pronounced, Boxill said, and considerably more water was rushing in crew "went to work on the leak." The storm was at its height at this stage. The aft stokehold was flooded. The firemen had to stand in

Had to Carry Coal "Things were bad Sunday midnight," he testified. "The trimmers couldn't trim. We couldn't use wheelbarrows. We had to carry the coal bags and buckets the list was

so heavy. "At 4 a. m., Monday the steam was falling off. Later two boilers went out of commission. At 8:30 a. m., firemen in the stokehold were chained to stanchions so they could stand to fire the last boil-

Boxill testified he went on deck about noon, when the situation was grave, and got in lifeboat Number 4, containing mostly women and children, It was lowered to about on a number of matters vital to five feet from the water and stayed there for over half an hour. Then the Vestris lurched, went over on its starboard side and the lifeboat

was hurled into the sea. When he struck the water Boxill wreckage and clung to it with an-

Q. (By Captain E. P. Jessup, American nautical adviser at the hearing)-Did any officer of the Vestris, after it was found that life-

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CONVICTS MADE PLATES

made today at Charlestown state lius Foley to prompt for the oldbrisen that several convicts assign- fashioned dances. ed to the work of making autoplanning to smuggle them to auto- cheese, rolls and coffee. mobile thieves.

Officials at the prison said seversaws and knives discovered shortly will be present. before Charles Trippi attempted to escape, resuling in the slaying of Fred Pfluger, a turnkey. Officials said they were trying to learn the identity of the prisoners involved.

STATE BANKS REPORT

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22 .- Trust companies of Connecticut had general deposits amounting to \$156 .eral deposits amounting to \$156.- WERE CHAINED TOGETHE ing \$142,334,583, according to the State Bank Commissioner's report for the quarter ending October 3, last, issued here today. General deposits gained \$10,138,763 in the order the passengers to return to quarter while savings deposits the the deck? gained \$1,532,288.

Assets of the trust companies all. totaled \$401,629,107, which was Tuttle then praised the negro a gain in three months of \$10. | members of the crew for standing 267,778.

Christmas savings and thrift club accounts totaled \$2,500,000, an increase of \$640,000 in a year. Capital stock increased \$641,000 and stock surplus increased \$609,up \$1,276,000.

Reserves of the trust companies are reported as having been board. He said he was told there in which three of the men were cash on hand jumped \$1,697,000; and that aquiplanes had been sent butcher knife in the machine. investments in federal securities to the rescue. Mrs. Tilford gave gained \$200,000; collateral loans similar testimony. \$2,300 and bills discounted \$2,-250,000.

Decreases were noted as follows: mortgage loans \$153,000; other loans of similar character

PEER STUDIES BANKING

London, Nov. 22 .- Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire, one of the richest tris was when he was telephoned by peers in England, will soon leave with J. P. Morgan & Company to study international banking and American business methods, it was learned today.

In 1926 when he was 21 years old, Lord Charles joined the staff of Baring's bank. Since then he has traveled extensively, returning recently from a tour of the Orient. It is probable he will make a tour of the United States to see the country at first hand.

HAVE YOUR HOUSE RID OF COCKROACHES, BED BUGS grief and he spoke bitterly of the United States and prevent Ameri-AND MOTHS BY FUMIGA. sunken Vestris and her officers. TION. Safe and sure.

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ABOUT TOWN

The regular weekly session of he Masonic setback tournament at the Temple here will he beld to-morrow night instead of Saturday as is usual. The playing will take sonic service in the Temple Saturday night.

The Woodland A. C. basketball team will open its season this coming Wednesday in New Britain where they will play the New Britain Reserves. All players of the Woodland team are requested to be at practice on the three practice nights between now and Wednesthe season with a victory.

he was riding skidded and turned underwent an operation.

HIGHLAND PARK

The annual Father and Son banquet of the Highland Park Community club will be held Saturday similar to their new market on De- santonio, Miss Constance Dellafera, evening at the clubhouse. The social and entertainment commitwell under way for the event. The anywhere in the East. Most fav- Cervini. supper will be served at 6 o'clock, orable comments are heard from all and every man in the community is who have visited the stores today expected to be present. If he hasn't and congratulations were extended Alas—Ars. Joseph Cross, Miss Evea son of his own, one will be pro- to the heads of all the departments, vided for him. The supper and program to come after is free to

cater to at least 125. Elmer T. Thienes will be toastmaster, and will bring with him OF CHARLES MASTERSON George Goss, a Y. M. C. A. worker IN JAIL FOR THIEVES George Goss, a Y. M. C. A. worker at present in Hartford. There will munity singing. The usual Saturday evening dance will follow with Boston, Nev. 22.-Discovery was music by an orchestra and Corne-

The meal will include roast tur-The Girl Reserves will have their

regular meeting this evening at the

CORRECTION

In Nelleg's advertisement in yesterday's Herald through error the price of scarfs was printed \$1.95. This should have been \$1.00.

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A. No. There was no order at

Other Witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilford were on Monday night inquiring concern- of New Haven. ing the fate of a friend who was on Police say Russo, driving a car

Charles Gery, an employe of Lamport & Holt, whom Tilford had what ball would be needed to free identified as one of the men he had the first trio. talked to, was called to the stand. He could not, however, recall any he vaguely recalled that the Til-

fords had been there. "I certainly know we said nothng about aquiplanes having been

sent out," he declared. Gery said that the first he had learned of the sinking of the Vesthe press. He promised to bring to saved and lost.

TO RESUME TRIP

by his experiences of last week, Frederick W. Puppe Gain entrusted his fortunes to the sea today. He sailed again for South America, trying to complete the voyage he began on the doomed Ves- the Allies have been trying to in- Charlotte Burr, Mrs. Stuart Wasley, tris, one of whose allegedly leaky duce Germany to agree that war lifeboats dragged his wife and debts should be made the basis of their seven months old baby down a reparation settlement, Germany

Gain's brow was wrinkled by Asked if any settlement for the ence. loss of his personal effects had

been offered him, he said: "Nobody has been near me. They have not even offered to refund the fare I paid for myself, my wife and child, who were drowned in a leaky boat with a hole in it big enough o put your hat through.'

U. S. OFFICIAL KILLED

Washington, Nov. 22,-An inquest was held today into the death of Preston Kumler, 50, an an auto collision.

Kumler, connected with the Rus- bulance. No arrests have been sian bureau of the department, was made. driving his machine to the home of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Congresswoman-elect from Illinois, New York, Nov. 22.—Arrange-where he was to have been a din-ments have been made for the sale Friend. ner guest. Near the McCormick home, his car collided with one driven by J. A. Royston, of Oakland, Va. Kumler was thrown clear of the mc ne. His head struck the pavement.

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FINE NEW STORES ARE OPENED TODAY

place tomorrow so that the tourna-ment will not interfere with the Maand New A & P Store Formally Opened Today.

Clarence Mikoleit, of 21 Wood-land street, who was injured while coming home from work on Lavitt's plantation when the truck in which plantation when the truck in which South Manchester trading center. Miss Mildred Wright, Miss Marjorie over, is now back on his feet after corner store and the A & P store is Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. William a period of about three months and located just north of Hale's. Both Harris, Miss Edna C. Terrill.

> chasers this evening. The Hale grocery department is Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss of the self-service type. The Health Gladys Rogers, Miss Mabel Trotmarket and sea food departments ter, Miss Agatha Wright, are similar to their first Health Team No. 4 (Collection \$41.75) grocery and meat store is very -- Miss Mary Farr, Miss Mary Mar-

all and the ladies are preparing to WOMEN FIGHT FOR BOD

Away.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 22 .- A legal battle opened here today over Miss Lottle Berk, Miss A. Trivigno, mobile number plates have been key with dressing and gravy, mash- all that is mortal of Charles A. Masstealing them, secreting them in ed potatoes and furnips, cranberry terson, head of the Canadian let. their cells and, it was believed, sauce, olives, celery, apple pie and branch of an internationally known

al plates were found, with ropes, clubhouse. Mrs. Annesly Trotter ing parlor and arranged a funeral

terson, estranged wife of Master- Mrs. James Irvine, Captain. son, and an undertaker got possession of the body.

At midnight Mrs. Bostrom seinjunction restraining Mrs. Masterson from interferring with the funeral arrangements.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Bostrom, who is executrix of the Masterson estate, will ask for a permanent injunc-

HOLD SUSPECTS

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 22-Police today picked up a group of men suspected of possible compliby the ship and the witness was city in bootleg murders of recent occurrence. The men are listed as Patsy Limone, 33, o. Bedford park, N. Y.; James Russo, 31, of Brookthe next two witnesses Tilford lyn; Mike Jesstelli, of Manhattan; said he went to the offices of Lam- Jerrey Statacenta of Manhattan and 000 with undivided profits going port & Holt, owners of the Vestris, Paul Statacenta and James Pazone.

strengthened. Funds due from re- was "no news" except that all on taken had a revolver in one hand, serve agents increased \$4,000,000; the Vestris were safe in lifeboats and that they found a keen-edged The others were arrested when

> Harvey King and George Watson, both giving New York addresses, conversation with Tilford although were arrested later, both armed. Police say they admitted acting as guards for rum runners,

Berlin, Nov. 22.-Germany, within the next few days, will adfor the United States to take a post Tuttle tomorrow a complete list of dress a new memorandum to the allied powers emphasizing the Germen viewpoint that the international reparation commission ex-New York, Nov. 22 .- Dressed in perts must be independent and son, Peter Cashion, Mr. Erickson, deep mourning and looking crushed not bound by either the foreign of- William Buckley, Mrs. Mary Buckfices nor previous instructions ley, Mrs. C. McGrath, Mrs. Wallace, when they meet to settle the re- Howard Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Jenparations problem, it was learned ney, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. John R. this afternoon.

Through "informal memoranda" is opposed to this viewpoint chiefly because it would alienate the can participation in the confer-

AMBULANCE UPSETS

Bridgeport, Conu., Nov. 22 .- A city ambulance taking two children to a municipal clinic today J. Stevenson, Sidney Elliott, Mrs. dashed through a street intersec- James McCullagh, Mrs. Amiel Baut- lege junior, was held charged with tion where a traffic light was set ly, J. Atkinson, Mrs. B. L. Knight, against it, and was upset by a nachine proceeding with the light. McLean, Mrs. Fred Bantly, Mrs. Two girls in the ambulance were slightly injured and a passenger in the other machine suffered severely

from shock. Fred McNamara, driver of the drove the car that upset the am-

\$580,000 FOR SEAT

RED CROSS DRIVE OVER \$1,000 MARK

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so far, is No. 12, captained by Mrs. G. S. Borst, which has collected 198.50. The various teams, with the amounts so far received by them, Team No. 1 (Collection \$115.65).

Two new meat and grocery stores J. F. Barstow, Mrs. William Hyde, pened their doors to traders in Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Beverly lanchester today, Hale's new Park Wright, Mrs. Willard Park, Mrs. A. Harry Meiklejohn, Carl Bengs, Mrs. securing as assisting the control of the opened their doors to traders in Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Beverly Manchester today. Hale's new Park Wright, Mrs. Willard Park, Mrs. A. day as the team would like to start meat and grocery store in the south Team No. 2 (Collection \$103.10). end were formally opened this Miss Doris T. Langdon, Captain.

The Hale market occupies the Schieldge, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. on crutches for six weeks. Miko- places of business were filled all Team No. 3 (Collection \$51) leit injured his ankle and heel and day today. They were expecting a Mrs. Hazel L. Finnegan, Captain. huge crowd of visitors and pur- Aids-Mrs. R. J. Smith, Miss Esteils Jackson, Miss Dorothy Norris,

Team No. 5 (Collection \$95) Miss Annie M. Sinnamon, Captain. lyn Beer, Albert J. Todd. Team No 6 (Has not reported)

-Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Ethel Brooking, Miss Marion Brooking, Miss Elsie Lewis. Team No. 7 (Collection \$60,50). Miss Eather Johnson, Captain, Alds son, Mrs. Jack Winzler.

-Miss Norma Johnson, Miss Eva Estranged Wife Carries It Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Ethyl Schaddick, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Robb, Miss Christina McIntyre, Miss Evelyn Anderson. Team No. 8 (Collection \$61.90). Miss Jennie Lucas, Captain. Aids-

> Miss H. Bedreau, Miss F. Mikio-Team No. 9 (Collection \$82.50)

Team No. 12 (Collection \$198.50) Kusek and Oleksenski. Mrs. G. S. Borst, Captain. Aids-Miss Florence Benson, Sherwood cured a court order calling for the Benson, Miss Rebecca Harris, Miss return of the body and a temporary Florence Strickland, Miss Faith Fallow, Miss Mary McLagan, Miss Evelyn Johnston, Miss Mary Kratchmar, G. S. Borst, Miss Mar-

jory Dowd. Besides these numbered teams there is a Flying Squadron, operating more or less independently. which has collected \$39. Only one team, that captained by Miss Sinnamon, has completed its canvass. One of the teams which has not reported is covering the Hartford

Road district. Contributors to Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parkis and family, Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Rich and family, Mrs. T. J. Young, Mrs. Florence Joslin, Mrs. George Smith, George W. Woodbridge, Mrs. Arthur Clark, John Paxon, Miss Norma Paxon, Mrs. E. Linders, Mrs. G. Talbot, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, T. J. Young, Miss Mary Bliss, Mrs. Allan Dexter, Stella V. Henry, Mrs.

A. Swanson, Mrs. Julia Hublerd, Ursule Verga, H. A. Wires. Christopher Glenney, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Emma Nettleton, Mrs. R. Hunt, James M. Shear police traced a telephone call to er, R. G. Raymond, Mrs. Richard headquarters by which a man asked Alton, August Bose, Mrs. Chas. Woodhcuse, William Armstrong, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mary Lydall, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Clay, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. Fred Allen, H. J. Ander-

son, H. L. Weir, L. M. Pond. Charles Wigren, Mrs. R. Dewey, Mr. Dauchy, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Mrs. W. J. Crooks, Mrs. Spencer, C. A. Davis, Mrs. O. F. Toop, O. F. Toop, Aaron Radding, Robert Von Deck, John Ritchie, E. Strede, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. James McCaw, Mrs. R.

Walsh, Mrs. T. J. Rogers. J. G. Pentland, Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Mrs. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. Ol-Dwyer Miss Sadie Curran, Mrs. A. L. Slocum, Mrs. Shipman, Miss Mrs. E. S. Ela, Mrs. Leon Fogil Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leupold.

W. Henry Weir, T. R. Glenney, R. LaMott Russell, Robert W. Russell, Margaret D Russell, Alva A Russell, Mrs. Gunda Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, T. P. Stephens, C. Glenney, Mrs. J. Hoff, Emil Miller, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hadden, Louis Resel. Miss Mary McLean, Mrs. Mary J. McLean, Mrs. A. Russell Mrs. W. Mrs. Edith Husband, Miss Lizzie Otto Schuetz, Mrs. Mary McGaffin,

Johnson. Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. LaMott, Mrs. official of the State Department. He Englewood isolation hospital, had John Anderson, Clement Pontillo, Westbrook, after warning them. Correspondence was uncovered died at Emergency hospital last charge of the ambulance, while night a few hours after being in John Cornwall, of 94 Eaton street, Emma Urich Mes Indiana, Westerling, Westerl Emma Urich, Mrs. James Cottin, brook called to take him to a hos- Arnstein, of the mi Rev. H. F. Stechholz, James Lennon pital.

Mrs. John Kletzle, Mrs. M. Meus-zynski, Mrs. Mary Falkoski, Theo-dore Chursevich, Robert Kittle, Mrs. E. L. Bengston, William C. Mason, John H. Buckley, Mrs. Lerch, George McKinney.

S. D. Williams, Harry Trotter Lillian Clifford, Thelma Carr, Mrs. Mikoleit, Mrs. E. H. Cone, Helen Bordeau, Miss Minnie Smith, C. W. Wood, Arthur Potter, Mrs. Lucy M Holmes, Mrs. K. Proctor, George J. Smith, Wm. B. Holmes, Henry Smith, Merton Strickland, Mrs. to give its initial concert at High Merton Strickland, Frank Rippin. School hall Tuesday evening, be-Mrs. Freda B. Dean, captain. Aids

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Clarke, Sydney French, Franklin sented is one of unusual interest, Dexter, Fred Johnson, A. W. Alyand will appeal to the musical peo-Carl Bengs, Marguerite Bengs, Mrs. Harry Schieldge, Rev. J. S. Neill, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Caroline Neill, James Neill, Robert Neill, Mrs.

> N A. Burr, Mrs. Sarah Burr, Mrs. day Howard, 'cellist. This trio is Louise Burr, Horace Burr, Mrs. frequently heard in Hartford musi- retain their seats, but fear that a Rebecca Chapman, Mrs. George cal events, and both Mrs. Miller new membership would result in an tiffs as the case opened today, while increase in the influence of city William H. Comley, state's attorney ber Charles Worswick, Mrs. Charles at church and club programs in Worswick, Frank Gainey, George E, this town. Mrs. Howard has been Rix, Mrs. Julia Sheridan. Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dada- wide experience in both solo and

mos, X. Piperas, Mrs. S. J. Robin- ensemble work. She has studied market on Oak street. The A & P Mrs. Anna Dallafera, Captain. Aids son, Thomas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. in this country and abroad and has Otto Nelson, Mrs. George Koehler, toured with the "Boston Octette" Edward Dowd, W. P. Taylor, Hol-Miss Mary Garibaldi, Miss Louise gar Bach, Emily J. Reardon, Ar-Both are equal to if not superior Squatrito, Miss Rose Squatrito, thur Lashinske, James Vennard, W. tees of the club have preparations to anything of the kind to be found Miss Tina Gagliadone, Miss Anna J Carrington, Mrs. Joseph Behrend, P. H. Dougherty, Mrs. John McGlinn.

Miss Annie Finnegan, Mrs. W. J Crawford, Mrs. S. Gordon, A. G. Hyjek, Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. is Miss Eva M. Johnson. John Haberern, Hazel Robinson, Miss Dorothy Gates, Captain. Aids Anna Johnson, Isaac Cole, E. Curtis, William Robinson, William H. Robinson, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, F. J. Sherman, Mrs. Henry Phaneuf, Carl E. Gustafson, Mrs. John I. Ol-

Mrs. V. J. Dunn, Annie Leggett, Mrs. DeWolfe, Mrs. Haun, Gertrude Phillips, Helge Pearson, Vivian Anderson, Ruth L. Parker, T. G. Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovett, Irene Alderman, Mrs. Sapelli, Friend, Mrs. J. Muldoon. Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Nelson

L'Heureux, Michael Surowic, Emil Team No. 11 (Has not reported), Sezarbac, Mr. Koseck, Mrs. M. Starin, Mary Keating, Friend,

MRS. MERRIFIELD GIVES PLEASING RECITAL

Her Plectral Orchestra and Pupils in Program at Hollister Street School.

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's plectral cut into the cider sales. orchestra composed of her pupils in this town, with the assistance of BLONDE WOMAN STORY her Willimantic classes, gave an enjoyable recital last evening at the Hollister Street school before gathering of parents and friends that comfortably filled the auditorium. The selection of popular and classical numbers gave variety to the program by group players a struggle over the document. and individual pupils. Practically every number received a hearty en-

Miss Velma Brown, one of the youngest of Mrs. Merrifield's Willimantic class, appeared in a costume dance as well as in several mandowas given with good expression and the double number brought forth dialect. John Johnston, one of the be the Rothstein death suite. banjo players, sang the Gypsy Love song and played in duets and trios Have beke. Mrs. Merrifield played the accompaniment for the singer and is equally skilled in playing that instrument as the others.

The class made a most attractive appearance on the stage, the children and young women all wearing sleeveless gowns of silk in different pastel hues, and the boys

and young men in tuxedos. **COLLEGE YOUTH KILLS** RIVAL COLLEGE HAZEI

Freshmen Planned to Shave swers With Shotgun.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22 .ingham football supremacy. Southern freshman tackle, was dead stairs. and O. H. Westbrook, Howard colthe killing.

Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Carson, President John C. Dawson, of Mrs. Fred Thrall, J. Henry Thornton, Mrs. J. Henry Thornton, Mrs. Shavely, of Birmingham-Southern, Lucius Carter, Lucius Carter, F. refused to make statements regard-with the international diamond McEvitt, Mrs. Cordner, Just a ing the tragedy until after an investigation has been made.

UNUSUALLY FINE GLEE PROGRAM BY G CLEFS

Out of Town Artists to Assist Club in Its First Formal Appearance Tuesday.

Miss Helen Berggren, president of the G. Clef Glee club, which is Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. T. K. lieves that the program to be pre-

The club has been fortunate in securing as assisting artists, Miss Gertrude Berggren, a former local new division after every ten-year girl who is now pursuing her vocal studies under the best New York Mrs. T. G. Sloan, Grant Sloan posed of such well known musi-Mallon, Lucille S. Mallon, Dr. W. clans as Mrs. Emma Spieske Miller, grant violator of the Constitution teachers, and the Miller trio, comclans as Mrs. Emma Spieske Miller, grant violator of the Constitution R. Tinker, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Ma- violinist; Mrs. Flora Spieske Jones, rion Tinker, Dr. N. A. Burr, Mrs. pianist, and Mrs. Katherine Hallia resident of Manchester for a num-Miss Mary Murry, Rev. W. P. ber of years and is a 'cellist of

> under Boston management. The G. Clef Glee club makes its bow with the confidence that a year and a half of training under ty were presented by the following. the direction of Helge Pearson, ex- Ruth Cowles at Johannesburg, Miss ford, representing the State Shellperienced director and organist, Tillinghast; Capion Hall, Miss Dex- fish Commission, and Edward B.

WEATHER TOO COLD, CIDER MAKING ENDS

be additional speakers and com- Sister First Takes It and Then Johnson, Miss Beatrice Johnson, Paul Carlson, Mr. Allen, Mrs. Farr's Closes at Noon Today; Big Supply of Apples and Grapes This Season.

> Cider Mill at noon today the making tionally prominent official of the second degree murder and on a of cfder in any great quantity is American ourd will address the count of arson by a Superior Court ended for the season. Some of the meeting. The collection of the jury, was in the county jail here other mills will continue to grind morning in the thank offering en- today pending arrangements for apples into cider, but the volume velopes and outside of the regular his transfer to the state prison at drug company.
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> Mr. Lillian Bostrom, a sister, took the body to a local undertaking parlor and arranged a funeral which she said was in accordance with the last wishes of the deceased.
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> Miss Mary Hutchinson, Captain, Aids—Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Bertha Cordner.
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> Team No. 10 (Collection \$80).
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> Mrs. Wiley John Brazansky, Polish Corporation, Mrs. F. Phloharski, Mrs. W Rubacha, J. Obremski, Joseph Lucas, Mrs. Edith Perkins, Mrs. W Rubacha, J. Obremski, James Fogarty.
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> Miss Mary Hutchinson, Captain, Aids—Will be small. The practice of closing down the cider mill just as soon as the weather became too cold was one that was for years followed by Arthur Cook, who built the mill to the south of Main street in the state prison of the envelopes and outside of the regular will be given to the West Central African Mission, Dr. Eddy is sure to bring a message both interesting and instructive.
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There has been an ample supply of areles this year but the mill Cordner has been placed on the owners themselves have not made Sunday school cradle roll. up the quantity for their own storage this year as in other years be- daughter of Arlington, Mass., were cause of the inability to sell it in the week-end guests of Mr. and stores after it starts to get hard. Mrs. Fred Thorp. The supply of grapes has also been larger, and this year, cheaper than in former years. This has resulted FORTY-FOUR SPECIALS in the making of more wine this year than before, which has also

MAY CLEAR UP MYSTERY

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gambler, are locking legal horns in ed to be the Rothstein slayer.

"Stood on Spot" lin solos. Miss Lillian Grant add-stein was called to be "stood on the P Adee, K. A. Vietor, J. G. Gibb, e much to the entertainment by spot." Only a few hours before, J. W. Hanes, B. Work, T. A. Yawthree humorous readings. Each Mrs. Keyes struck up acquaintance key, C. M. Amory, H. T. Dickinson, with a man called "Mac." She was W. J. Salmon, E. F. Hutton, J. W. such hearty applause, Miss Grant "Mac's" room and "make a party." F. W. Mattison, Thomas W. Laresponded with another in Italian The party room later turned out to mont, E. Lee, H. M. Biscoe, Ogden

with Mrs. Merrifield and Miss fact that caused police to interpret the killing as one of sudden passion. Because men who planned cold-bloodedly a murder would not have made arrangements for "a party" nor overlooked the chances of later identification, it was point-

ed out. Want McManus Another key man wanted by police in connection with the murder is George McManus, Rothstein's pal, and brother of a police officer. McManus is credited with being the owner of an overcoat left behind in

the death chamber. From evidence in the hands of authorities today, it is thought Rothstein spent at least twenty minutes in the hotel room. The Head of Student—He An- plunger was told to make good his three hundred "Grand" I. O. U. Rothstein coolly told his dunners to "go to hell," The gang called him a weigher. Epithets followed. And The campuses of two local colleges then, according to the prevalent were steeped in tragedy today, the theory, the gun was stuck in Rothresult of a fatal climax to rivalry stein's groin and the trigger pullover their annual clash for Birm- ed. It was shortly before 11 p. m., that the gambler, holding his side, Montes Freemen, Birmingham- was seen staggering down the hotel

Studying Papers Into what nooks and crannies of the underworld Rothstein's influ-The shooting took place when a ence may have reached may be regroup of Birmingham students call- vealed when the two steel cabinet ed on Westbrook last night in the filing cases containing part of the Mr. John Downing, Just a Friend, drug store where he clerks, and gambler's documents are complete-Miss Margaret McLean, Miss Agnes announced their intention of shav- ly studied. These papers found in a ing his head. Westbrook objected. Fifth Avenue banking vault were The rival students persisted, and being analyzed by experts today.

robbery fame.

FENN BILL TO START FIGHT IN CONGRESS

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bloc." All of these states would gain members in Congress at the trial of an oyster bed pollution suit expense of agricultural mid-west brought by Frederick F. Lovejoy, and southern states.

Failure of Congress to reapportion the House since 1911 despite the constitutional provision for a census is the weapon with which backers of the Fenn bill hope to win. At present, they claim, Con-

Against this claim is not only the natural desire of many members to population upon legislation at the for Fairfield county, appeared as expense of the agricultural states.

The foreign branch of the Missionary Society met in the church where the Lockwood beds are locatparlors on Tuesday afternoon. The ed. He also indicated plans that devotional service was led by Mrs. Norwalk has drawn up for a mil-Britton. The projects of the socie- lion-dollar sewage disposal plant. ter; Foochow Hospital, Miss Moore; Noonan. of Hartford, an agent of of artistic merit. The accompanist Girls' School in Japan, Mrs. Lover- the State Board of Health, followed

in; Mexican Friendship School to describe tests made in Norwalk bags, Mrs. Blankenburg. Dainty harbor and its oyster beds. refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Thorp and LEOPOLD GETS LIFE Mrs. Ernest Smith. The next meeting will be held on December fourth when Miss Norton, former president of the Connecticut Home Missionary Union, will speak. This will be a union meeting of the two branch-

ing service will be held Sunday ture merchant convicted at Water-With the closing of the Farr morning. Dr. Brewer Eddy, a na- bury last evening on two counts of

charge of Miss Irene Rice and Mrs. | years in prison. he continued to follow the same Mrs. James McNally and Miss Sara been imposed Leopold was turned McNally. The name of Alberta Marian for New Haven county, who with

FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cannell and

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .-Officials of the New Haven railroad today announced plans to handle! what may be a record-breaking football traffic next Saturday, including forty-four special trains coming to town before the game and as many leaving after the games. The extra train service includes 48 for New York traffic. Now enters Mrs. Keyes, pretty 36 for Boston, 2 for Stamford, and model, who through a casual flirta- 2 for Philadelphia, beside three tion in the Park Central hotel, be- Harvard Club Specials from New came able to identify a man believ- York, three from Boston, and a

Hope Club special from Providence. Private car parties are listed in It was to this hotel that Roth- the names of W. H. Vanderbilt, G. invited to return with a girl to Castles, J. R. Deering, A. L. Corey, Mills, S. A. Fuller, D. P. Wooley, Mrs. Keyes said she did not get K. R Smith and C Oliver Iselin back until after the shooting, the The record football traffic year was 75c.

1914, when the bowl was first use in which the railroad carried 66, 795. Two years ago, for the Harvard game the railroad carried 50,387 passengers.

OYSTERMAN SUING CITY OF NORWALK

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov 22 Judge Arthur F. Ells today started of Norwalk, against the City of Norwalk, and on the outcome is expected to depend the entire question of whether shore side towns are responsible for causing their sewage to be dumped into Long Island Sound. Mr. Lovejoy wants damages of \$100,000, claiming that in 1924, 1925 and 1926 he lost \$18,000 because the State Board of Health condemned oysters taken from his 87-1/2 acres of land in

Norwalk harbor. Homer Cummings, of Stamford, was joined to counsel for the plain-

chief defense counsel. Arthur F. Jutten, Norwalk city engineer, was the first witness. He declared that while sewage was particularl, bad in Norwalk's upper harbor few traces, of it could be found below the Country Club

ON ARSON CHARGE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .-The annual Thanksgiving offer- Louis N. Leopold, Waterbury furni-

over to James Geddes, high sheriff his deputies escorted the man here. No date has yet been set for the trial of Morris Shelnitz, of New Haven, who was indicted with Leopold for the fire that last February took the lives of two boys who lived in Leopold's property on Bald-

win street, Waterbury. If it is a good used car, come and see us. - Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street, Dennis P. Cole-

man, Mgr.-Adv.

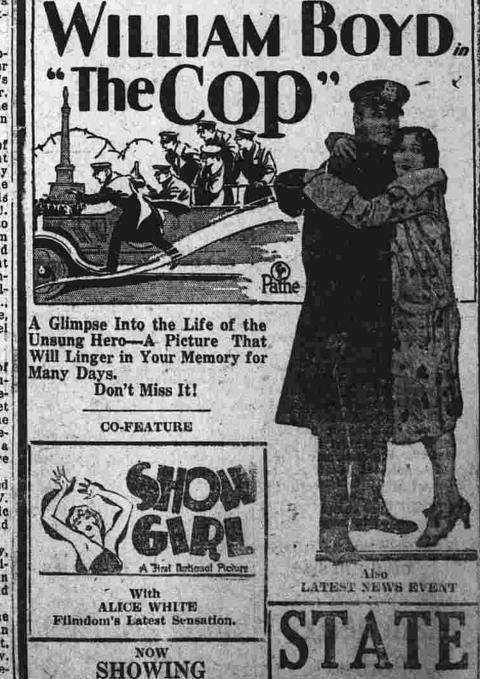
3 Nights Beginning MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Mat. Wed., Orch. \$2.00

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SEATS BY MAIL NOW

next 4 \$1.50, next 3 \$1.00; Fam. Circ.

Prices; Eves. Orch. \$3.00; \$2,50, \$2, \$1,50; Fam. Circ. \$1; Mat. Orch. \$2,00; Balc. 4 rows



FROM BURNING BOATS

Coast Guardsmen See Fire and

Go Out Quickly to the Res-

Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.-Watch-

fulness of loast Guardsman today

was responsible for the rescue of

which burned to the water's edge

the schooner Mildred M. Foley of

Great Neck, Nantucket, and the

beam trawler Erickson in Boston

Andrew C. Jacobson, second en-

The plight of the crew of the

Mildred M. Foley was seen by Coast

Guardsmen of the Nantucket sta-

tion. A surfboat was launched and

the crew of six was taken off in

Coast Guard boat 151 sighted the

fire aboard the Erickson. Calling

Coast Guard boat 2338 by radio,

and sending in a call for land ap-

paratus, the 151 srcceeded in re-

moving the men from the blazing

BIT BY MAD HORSE

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Two persons

vere in a serious condition here

Running amuck on the street, the

Gold, 26, bit her on the hand,

breaking two fingers, and then

knocked her down and trampled

today after being attacked by a

gineer of the Erickson, was report-

17 men from two fishing vessels.

MUTINY IN FORD SCHOOL gating, believe the man was killed and the body carried to the lonely roadway in an automobile.

harbor.

safety. .

not know what to do when he is ed as dying at Marine hospital,

with them. I am afraid if we let Chelsea, from burns he received.

Joe go now he would simply go to Eight others of the Erickson were

notified the police. Gounty Physi- ond victim. He was bitten on the

cian Amos O. Squire said the man shoulder. Police rushed to the scene

the dogs and his desire to work and rescued with Jacobson.

OVER, OFFICIAL REPORTS 17 FISHERMEN SAVED

Three Teachers Quit, Four

rene Again.

Boys Return and All is Se-

South Sudbury, Mass., Nov. 22 .-

Henry Ford's model trade school

Joe Zekatninsky, 17-year-old state ward of Marlboro, alleged

"school bully," was still at his

bench, four or five boys who staged

a "mutiny" had returned, and three

instructors were out of a job, their

esignations having been accepted.

some instructors," said Erl Boyer,

the Ford Wayside Inn Representa-

tive. "But he is a forceful charac-

ter, has never had 'he opportunities

of other boys and as a result does

forge ahead would be stifled. Rath-

er than take any chances, with the

boy's future at stake. we cleaned

house instead and the instructors

remaining count Joe among their

GANG WAR VICTIM

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22 .-

Motorists on the way to the

Minnesota is the Sioux word for had been dead five or six hours. | and ended the horse's rampage

State troopers who are investi- with bullets.

The body of a murdered man with vessel.

"Joe is aggressive, too much for

was running smoothly again today.

SAVE OVER \$100,000 IN OUR XMAS CLUBS

Accounts Decrease But Individual Savings Increase Bank Reports Show.

More than \$100,000 has been saved by Manchester persons who have joined Christmas Saving Clubs at the Manchester Trust Company and the Home Bank & Trust Company. The Herald learned today. Figures obtained from the two institutions show that about 2,300 persons had accounts and that approximately \$105,000 will have been saved when the 1927-28 club closes its books. Checks for the amounts each person deposited will be mailed from the banks on December 3, a week from next Monday. New Clubs will be opened Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike

Contest Last Year. for the increase the year before was results. the hundred-dollar chest of gold for which every member was given

of the lucky key. money in the Christmas Clubs' and Howard Keeney. capital, shows the consistency with which the deposits were made,

No Money Made. through the Christmas Club. In School convention at Norwich, as a fact it is operated at an expense. representative of the school of the The clubs were formed as a help to North Methodist church. the people of the community about the only advantage they are to the banks, is that often a person takes gational church held their regular the money he has saved in this monthly meeting last night and manner and enters it in a bank ac- outlined plans and programs for count to draw interest.

LASSMAN CALLED ALL-AMERICA MAN

New York, Nov. 22 .- Al Lassman, captain of the New York ness of importance is on the docket University football team and for- and a large turnout of the comrades mer intercollegiate heavyweight is hoped for. boxing champion, is the candidate of Edward W. Cochrane, of Kansas City, for one of the tackle posts on street is entertaining her cousin, the mythical All-American team. Mrs. Hattie D. Pease of Somers. Cochrane, who refereed the N. Y. U.-Missouri game here last Saturday, has been laid up in bed for four days as the result of being in drink" parlors were bombed today the path of one of Lassman's within five minutes of each other. charges. Al stepped on his ankle, "Lassman-is as good a lineman by police at \$1,000. as I have seen in five years," Coch-

rane declared. CHAIN STORES SOLD

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Sale of the Cox Stores Company, operating a chain of 86 grocery stores in south- of Edward F. Frank. ern states, to the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company of New York, was parlors hadn't been buying beer announced here today.

ABOUT TOWN

Luther League members from Portland and Cromwell will provide the program at the meeting of the local league tomorrow evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. Games and refreshments will be arranged for by a committee headed by Herbert Johnson.

Rev. James E. Greer, assistant pastor of the South Methodist church and Mrs. Greer attended the first day session of the State Sunday School convention at Norwich yesterday.

Through the agency of Robert Smith, Saul Berman of Hartford has sold to Mrs. Lena Goodstein of 105 Spruce street the two family house known as 31 and 33 Ridgewood street.

William E. Barrett yesterday moved into a new house in the Elizabeth Park section, recently sold to him by Robert J. Smith.

Miss Eda Calve, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joh is receiving congratulations on winning a partial scholarship certificate At the Manchester Trust Com- worth \$20 in the Wederal Art pany, it was stated this morning Schools of Minnesota. Miss Calve that they had about 1,700 accounts has been receiving instructions for a total of \$80,000 in compari- from the schools and entered a conson for 2,800 accounts and \$110,- test this month conducted among 000 the previous year. The reason the pupils with the above gratifying

The Men's club of Second Cona key. Miss Agnes G. Wehr of gregational church will be host to South Main street was the holder the men of the North Methodist church at its monthly supper and lows: Interesting is the fact that de- program tomorrow evening. The spite the smaller number of ac- meal will be served tomorrow evencounts and money involved, the ing at 6:30 and will be followed by present accounts are larger than special music and speeches by Rev. those the previous year. There M. S. Stocking of the North Methoare about sixty per cent as many dist church and Manager Wilkle of accounts this year, but seventy-five the new branch store of the Montpercent as much money. At least gomery Ward Company. Harry sixty-five per cent. of all accounts Rylander, chairman of the commitare for one or two dollars a week tee of arrangements will be assistedwhich, compared to the total sum of by J. M. Preston, Lester Wolcott

Miss Hilda Magnuson of North Main street is attending the three-Neither bank makes any money day session of the State Sunday

Teachers of the Second Congrewere chosen to have charge of the during the progress of the card Christmas observance for the

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. Busi-

Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main

CHICAGO BOMBINGS Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Two "soft Damage in each case was estimated

The second floor of the first building bombed is occupied by Hughie "Sharkey" Curran, son of the late Tom Curran, prominent politician, who is in the trucking

The second blast wrecked the entrance to the "soft drink" parlor Police believe the "soft drink"

from the "right parties."

EMBLEM CLUB'S WHIST NETS LADIES OVER \$200

Manchester People Win Prizes At Big Party Held in Elks' Home, Rockville.

The second annual Charity whist by the Emblem club at the Elks home in Rockville last evening was attended by more than 400 players. As a result the ladies will have \$200 and more to spend for their Thanksgiving and Christmas charitable work wherever there is need i. this town, Rockville, Stafford and vicinity, all of which are represented in the membership rolls.

Large committees have worked enthusiastically in preparation for the event under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Garyan of Rockville, and the president of the club, Mrs. George H. William of this town. Merchants in the different towns and in Hartford and friends contributed all the prizes, so that it was necessary to award four in each section to both men and women, give two door prizes and canvass on 14 gifts that were left over. On this item alone \$18 was realized. The donations represented articles of wearing apparel, including the material for a man's suit, jewelry, electrical appliances, blankets, furniture and other useful gifts for the home and personal use.

The ladies door prize was won by Miss Mary Ronon, and the men's by T. J. Rady of Rockville. The prize winners at cards were as fol-

Progressive bridge-Mrs. George Graziadio. Manchester: Mrs. Betty Stone, Rockville, Mrs. Claire Mastrefort, Hartford; Mrs. William Quish, Manchester., Louis Neumann, Rockville: James W. Folev. Manchester; A. G. Giber and R. W. Murray, Stafford.

Pivot bridge-Mrs. F. J. Flaherty, Mrs, William Foley, Rockville: Miss E. Murphy and Mrs. R. Mc-Neill of Rockville, T. P. Ward, East Hartford; E. J. Flaherty. Rockville: T. J. Dannaher and Roy Buckler, Manchester.

Progressive whist -Miss Irene Quinley, Stafford: Mrs. Stephen Connors, Rockville; Mrs. G. Gold- ters. blatt, Rockville: Mrs. Prank Smith. George . Flanagan. Talcettville. Stafford: Raymond Chartler, W. W. Markham, Manchester; Sam Libby, Rockville.

The fourteen additional prizes on which the members canyassed Reeves, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, C. J. McCarthy, Mrs. C. Sheppard, Mr. Sheppard. Dr. T. O'Loughlin, R. Murray, J. Kosiorek, Frank Burke,

S. J. Lippman, J. A. Drayton. After the games the ladies of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Fred DeHope of this town, charman, served ice cream and sponge cake

If it is a good used car, come and see us.-Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street. Dennis r'. Coleman, Mgr.-Adv.

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HOOVER HAS **GOOD LUCK AS** A FISHERMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

fast tomorrow," remarked Mrs. Hoover The Maryland has passed the line of Mexico and Guadalajara and Guatemala Friday evening, the fifth day out from San Pedro. Ship Newsp per

Mr. Hoover was much interested n the ship's newspaper, "The Evening Hurricane," which printed a radio dispatch from New Orleans saying that Gov. Brewster, of Maine, had presented to the governors' conference a program of \$3,-000,000,000 in public works construction to give employment in dull times. Mr. Hoover sponsors this project which has already been approved by engineering societies. It was outlined by Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech in August. The weather was again warm and

bright today and the top deck o the warship took on an ocean liner with deck golf, quoits, shuffleboard, tennis, medicine ball and even baseball. There is plenty of opportunity for the members of the Hoover party and the ship's officers to get outdoor exercise.

There are only two deck chairs on the man of war. The presidentelect occupied one for some time and Mrs. Hoover, the other. They sat in the warm sun and the balmy breeze amused at the waggish antics of the deck golfers who were compelled to take from five to ten strokes to "hole" as the motion of the ship sent the ball from its

H. P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Italy and an authority on Latin America, who is accompanying the president-elect, has fully recovered from his eye trouble which developed before he left San Pedro. He has been under care of Dr. Becare, the ship's surgeon but has not been confined to his quar-

There has not been a single case of sea sickness so far.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND Washington, Nov. 22.-President | Department Senior Vice | President |

party last evening were won by the George Rogers Clark memorial ex- to President Peckinham and the rcises February 27 it was indicated at the White House today. Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who port. extended the invitation, today said he received what he believed to be a favorable response.

STATE OFFICERS HERE FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

Department President Jessie Lynes of Bridgeport accompanied by Department Secretary Marietta Wolff, Department Conductor Lois Wolff Mellor, Department Counselior Francis Nichols, Department Senior Vice Jennie Sheridan, Department Aide Mary Peckinham and Past Department President Mary Johnson were given the state honors and each were asked for re-

Willie, through his paper route.

He'll do his shopping early,

of Hartford.

Has saved, and now he's glad.

Without segging dough from dad.

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other times during the year.

splendid work at Noroton home and Spanish War Veterans, who helped already granted a permit for con- saw the body in the roadway and William Frazin, 16, was the secthem to obtain their freedom in struction of the proposed station.

A bountiful supper was enjoyed after the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Lettie Behrend and members of the auxiliary.

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Steak

Boston Bluefish Cape Cod Butterfish Fresh Flounders Dressed Haddock Eastern Halibut Fresh Salmon Fresh Bullheads

Bakery Specials

| Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 50c each | |
|---|---|
| Stuffed and Baked Haddock | |
| Demon Meringue Pies | |
| Maple Wainut Cup Cakes 250 decem | |
| Baked Beans 25c qt. | 1 |
| Feather Cakes | ÷ |
| Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cake 25c each | |
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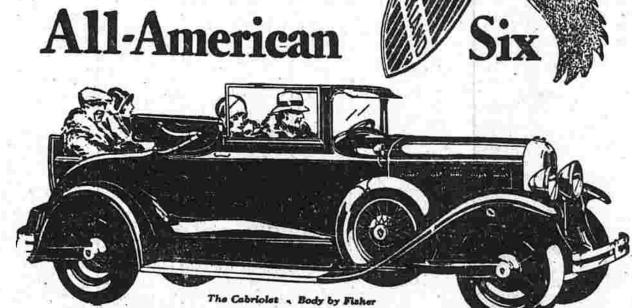
Grocery Specials

| Gold Medal, White Loaf Flour, Pillsbury's, | 241/2 lb. sack. |
|--|-----------------|
| Tour choice | @1 05 ham |
| Brookneid Butter in 2 lb. rolls | \$1.03 roll |
| Neeney write Eggs | . 49c dozen |
| Parksdale Eggs | 45c dozen |
| Sweet Mixed Pickles in bulk | 29c lb. |

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KEMP BROTHERS SOUTH MANCHESTER

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Entertains Dignitaries of Order Here Last

The annual inspection of Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W: V., which was held at the State Armory last night was attended by a large number of members. All officers should reach the northern line of were present and many of the first charter members who are still the active workers answered roll call

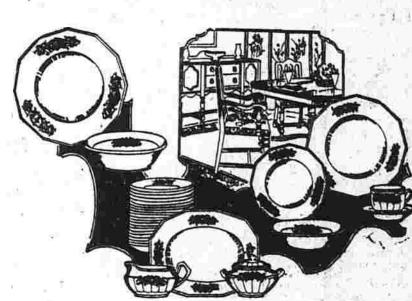
> The department president complimented the auxiliary on the TRAVELERS CO. BUYS splendid work it is doing and for promptness in replying to all appeals of aid by Red Cross hospitals and for our veterans of all wars confined in Noroton Home, Middletown and Norwich hospitals, giving To Be Erected on Avon Mouncheer to them at Xmas time and

She told of Major Hughes's Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22 .- The three bullet holes in his back and of the changes made for their com- Travelers Insurance Company this one through his head was found on forts in wards in hospitals and afternoon announced the purchase the roadway near Croton reservoir in their quarters. Asked all to of sixty acres of land on Avon too ay under circumstances that led make visits there at any time and mountain, nine miles northwest of the police to believe he had "been "bring a ray of sunshine to those the center of Hartford in an air taken for a ride" in either gang who have served their country." line, to be used as the site of the we fare or a bootleg feud. The other ladies told of the account company's new 50,000 watt radio lapers in the pockets identified of relief work done all over the station. Ninety pieces of property the victim as Joseph Dimaggio, of mad horse. The enraged animal, state and of the wonderful time were examined and tested before the 299 East 8th Street, New York city, apparently suffering from rables, the coverades and relatives had at final site was selected, the company altrough cards indicated he had was later killed by policemen. Cuba in October when the National announced. The present station, in lately been in Kingston, N. Y. There Convention was held in Havana, a Travelers Insurance Company were three letters signed "Francis- horse lunged toward Mrs. Cecilia As it was the 30th anniversary of building in the city is to be main- co" 'a a woman's hand and post-Cuban Independence, it was the tained intact for use in emergen- marked Saugerties, N. Y. Cuban celebration as well, and cies. many festivities were accorded the The federal radio commission has Yorktown Beights railway station her,

The department president was presented with a gold piece by the Coolidge probably will go to Vin- Sheridan in behalf of the auxiliary. cennes, Ind., to take part in the The attendance prize was given

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OT all the pleasure of a Thanksgiving dinner lies in the feast alone. The setting, too, has a tremendous effect in making it enjoyable. A dinner set is most essential and how much finer it is to serve with a beautiful set of matched pieces, complete in every respect. If you haven't a complete dinner set there's a wealth of pleasure in store for you. Just come in and let us show you. our large assortment of patterns. You will be amazed at their beauty and reasonable prices.

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edges. Service for twelve.

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\$23.50

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THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1928

BAY STATE'S VOICE

In the recent election in Massachusetts the people voted on a wet-and-dry referendum, the ques- on. tion being whether the state's senators be instructed to ask Con-The result, with only six small pre- fit, while its deduction is that alarm. . cincts missing, was: Yes, 697,735; America would have to abandon no. 414,512.

The drys contend that the re- tion if her Senate ratified her secsailt, showing a majority of 283,223 retary of state's treaty. in favor of repeal of the amendment, is of no importance, because pecially well informed on such drys refrained from voting on the gotten the text of the much moot subject, since it could have no ef- peace pact. As a matter of fact it

ion, but the figures, nevertheless, empty promise and means, in the eye. memain interesting. Because if end, nothing at all.

Ten o'clock on Wall Street. . . ambassador, as things turned out.

We have always regarded the Clerks lie stretched out on tables. He flew first to Fort Bragg and remain interesting. Because if end, nothing at all. who took part in the election with- Kellogg-Treaty peace pact as a . . . Clerks lie with dictionaries as then toward Montgomery, Ala. tion was a dry and opposed to the which might serve the purpose of Clerks lie collapsed at their tables. Field, but meanwhile he was lost to proposition, and if he had voted making the various peoples of the Heads numbly collapsed into the world and there were serious 40, the drys would have had a ma- world-as distinguished from the piles of papers, rows of figures. . . jority of only 80,470 in a total vote governments—believe that they doors. . . . Their faces are pasty of 1,425,950. And it would have had entered on an era of friend- white. . . Their faces lined and to be a very generous wet who ship. We have always believed it drawn. . . . Their eyes circled. . . would concede that the drys had any right to claim the votes of all the 22 per cent of the electorate who refrained from expressing an

As a matter of fact it is as nonsensical to pretend that all the non-voters on the questions were drys as it would be to pretend that they were all wets. No referendum ever placed before an electorate in connection with a state election, anywhere in this country, ever received the attention of all the voters. It is significant, indeed that this one received the votes, pro and con, of a larger percentage of the voters than any ever submitted in the state of Massachusetts, where they are well accustomed to election day referendums; much larger, in fact, and a much larger dry vote as well, than the Baby ported by the dry organizations.

Now a thing is right or it is per in resenting the implication change! wrong, and the expression of ma- that the owners of a British ship forities does not affect its right- might possibly be guilty of neglect ness or its wrongness. So that in safeguarding the lives of paswhether Massachusetts went unani- sengers. He says in part: mously wet or unanimously dry

YOUR CHOICE

In weighing the flat contradiction between the evidence of mem- same sort. And it all has a very bers of the crew of the Vestris, to familiar ring. During a great many the effect that the ship had many years we have encountered critics leaks which had existed in previous voyages and had never been re- most always avid readers of newsmaired, and the testimony of steam- papers-and usually not of much pat inspection officials who swear else. Sometimes they skip the hard minutely and found her in abso- do, every time they write one of me unescapable factor. The ship capacity what this Massachusetts do not leave their chairs. . .

She sank without having been fone any very exceptional stress, ness of the newspaper stories of rings! The doors close! . . . Men without having hit a rock or shoal, the Vestris, he says: "One survi- more wilted than their carnations been embroiled for these many without mishap to machinery, with- vor, of considerable experience on long since swung over. The air is

thing but absolutely correct, they knew, was a sideshow barker. would be convicting themselves of It might interest the Massachuresponsibility for the deaths of setts person to know that the ship in self-defense, for telling anything wise veterans, and that they enjoy

but the truth. Again on the other hand, if the most without exception. vessel had been in the condition which the inspecting officers declare her to have been in she sim-

NEEDLESS FEARS entitied to use for republication all peace pact. If the Senate ratines —when along comes the City Club, the local or undered news published that treaty the United States will civic watchdog extraordinary, and herein." Full Service Client of N B A he stopped the Union asserts, protests that the project is all

The Union seems to see, in the ing built. all thought of defensive prepara-

Surely the Union, which is es-

out voting on the referendum ques- number of nice sounding words propped on telephone books. . . . proceeded by motor to Maxwell could do no great amount of harm and might do a little good.

On the other hand refusal of the United States to ratify its own treaty would be a powerful talking point for every enemy of America in the whole of Europe -- and these are not a few. We should be discredited in mass opinion across the water and be subjected to fresh insults at every turn.

Unless this country is to adopt the policy of magnificent isolation of our own making. We are a great nation but we can't afford to antagonize the whole world, especially without cause.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

A person writing to a Massastitution of the American newspa-

would not alter the merits or de- following the (Vestris) disaster is .. . shares by tens of thousands. . merits of prohibition. Nor is the to be found in the fake, ignorant . . Get your bids in! . . . Get your opinion of Massachusetts neces- and misleading reports by those clients! . . . Somehow it's got to sarily reflective of opinion in any men on whom the public depend be done. . . Rush, pull, run, other state. But for what the refer- for their daily news. A little can be crowd, and shout! . . . Crash the andum in question is worth, it cer- discounted by the excitement of poets! fainly was the voicing of Bay State | people fresh from a harrowing exspinion against the Eighteenth perience but more by the inaccuamendment. To deny it is of as racies of immature reporters, many huch avail as to deny that the sun of them little more than high school boys, ignorant and unlit, and who would be more fittingly employed shoveling coal."

There is plenty more, of the like this one. Oddly they are al-

Topping off his denunciation collision, without having under- with complete proof of the wrongout having met with any accident whatever involving anything outside her own structure.

In the high sea, has indignantly dephase comment of the high sea, has indignantly dephase comme No amount of bluff, no amount survivor will not be called as a figures. Stenographers, clerks, book-between the two countries after a more and more filled with muscus of ugly criticism of the court of witness, because he will not give keepers, tired and worn. . . . Two lapse of 17 years. The Tachna-

thange that fact in the least. in question—the sailor Sorensen morrow. . . . So into the night. . The logic of the situation sup- is meant—was called and did tes- . . With lights blinking from the ports the stories of the crew mem- tify and his testimony proved that mahoganied caves and collapsing bers rather than that of the in- he didn't know very much any- men going out for coffee or a spectors. The latter were supposed way. Which shows that the critic Night, and a moon swinging over to find out the ship's condition, may be a good critic but not much from the river. . . A moon that and if it was not safe they were better on guest facts than the drops puddles of gold at the feet ago.

of men too weary to see its tran-

When they swear that they found The strangest thing about these

her in perfect condition they are folks who hold the newspaper probacking up their certification. If fession in such supreme contempt they were to admit that they did is that they are usually people in a not examine this or that point, or rather small way of life. The sethat they found conditions any- verest critic of newspapers we ever

110 human beings. The crew mem- news men of the New York newsbers, on the other hand, have no papers are never ignorant, never such animus-no reason whatever, unfit, in the majority of cases seathe confidence of shipmasters al-

THERE YOU GO! There's always somebody ready to cry into the ice cream. Here we The choice between these two have apparently the entire city of New York and plenty of folks in the country roundabout for a couple of hundred miles, tickled to An argument not at all easy to pieces over the prospect of a great follow is presented by the Spring- elevated roadway down the west field Union in opposition to the edge of Manhattan-instant/ soluratification of the Kellogg-Briand tion of a world of traffic problems peace pact. If the Senate ratifies | -when along comes the City Club, be stopped, the Union asserts, protests that the project is all from building any new cruisers on wet. The concrete piers would take penalty of being charged with in- up a vast amount of the presently sincerity, while both England and available surface room, says the France would deem themselves club, and what's more, miles of free to go on with any cruiser streets would be rendered unbuilding program they might agree usuable at all for a couple of years made such a favorable impression. while the flying roadway was be-

reservations saved out by England Was there ever a really happy and history—than the average gress to propose the repeal of the and France in their agreement to dream that a mosquito, a fire- Americano. Eighteenth amendment. Seventy- the peace pact, opportunity for alarm or a pain in the tummy eight per cent of those who went those powers to make war at will didn't interrupt? The City Club is to the polls voted on this question. and prepare for war as they see neither a mosquito nor a fire-

o'clock on Wall Street. . . . Another 5,500,000-share day is starting. by prearrangement the organized matters as a rule, must have for The sun swings slowly up from the river. It finds its way to the los himself was so air-minded that tips and turrets of the skyscrapers. he habitually hopped into an air-. . It splashes over upon the plane as unthinkingly as one might binds nobody to anything, because streets, making bright, golden ed-Whether this is a begging of the to disavow war "as a matter of dies on the floors of the narrow car. 30 he was offered an army question or not is a matter of opin- national policy" is an entirely canyons where gold is a drug on plane to take him to Houston. the market, yet hidden from all

But their collars are white and their linen spotlessly clean. . . Clerks snap automatically into place

like the puppets of a mechanical ballet. . . . The sun finds its way to the windows and begins to spill its gold lavishly, freely, generously n rooms where men battle for gold! Collapse for gold! Slave for gold! Ten o'clock on Wall Street. . . Another 5,500-000-share day is beginning. . . . For days and days the shares have mounted and mounted. . . . For days and days fortuitous assistance, but to a cycle the Hoover bull market has been of development originating from on. . . . High above the street are the powerful expansion of Ameriperched the agents of the public can production and merchandising.

in a new and intensified degree we the professional speculators, the This demonstration virtually ruined had best repudiate no more treaties bulls and the bears, the spenders and the wasters, the gamblers and business men that the war really the investors. . . . High above the street, in the mahogany caves of the modern cliff dwellers, men wonthe vast volume of business that done! It's got to be done! Something of the spirit of the football yell leaders gets into the air! They Volstead act of 1924, the referen- chusetts newspaper, under a pseu- rush from their mahogany caves . dum of which was urgently sup- donym by the way, attacks the in- . . Dapper, well groomed, pressed pants, carnations in button holes, they rush to the floor of the ex-

> Ten o'clock on Wall Street! Another of "those" days has begun. . The flood is on. . . The ickers are swamped before they "The true cause of the rumpus can start. . . . Shares by millions. Get your bids in! . . the tickers! . . . There madness about it all.

clock on Wall Street! . comfortably in the ticker rooms of big hotels. . . . Men sit comfortably in the ticker rooms of brokerage offices. . . . Men sit comfortably and smoke Coronas, pass cigarets one to the other and watch the antics of a "board boy" as he placards a wall with the market quotations. . . . Men sit comfortably and smile to themselves. . "Up five points this morning."

"Yep, I'm carrying 2,000." "Umm . . ten grand in two hours! Not bad, my boy!" . . Men sit comfortably and take their profits from their losses, without that they had examined the ship words. And almost always they any further exertion than handing a bit of paper to a messenger or going to a telephone. . . . Men make intely perfect condition, there is their snorting sneers at newspaper fortunes between 10 and noon, and Men make fortunes while others collapse for them. . . . The customers must be served!

Afternoon on Wall Street! A gong make their way out. The sun has years.

"shot" at the speakeasy. . . . slent beauty.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Senor Dr. Don Carlos Davila, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the Republic of Chile, was instrumental if not chiefly responsible in the matter of arranging President-Elect Hoover's visit to Latin America. Ambassador Davila is one of the most progressive and energetic members of the diplomatic colony here.

Until he was sent on his mission to Washington he was a newspaperman. He hasn't been here long enough to determine whether he would rather be that or a diplomat. But he was so long the editor of a morning newspaper in Cantiago that he still does a great deal of his work at night from force of

His journalistic reputation in Chile was so great that it was assumed that his diplomatic achievements could never quite create another reputation to equal it. But there begins to be some doubt about that. Few newcomers in the corps during recent years have Conversation with Davila reveals that he knows far more about the United States-its business, politics

We found out just how up-andcoming Senor Don Davila was last spring when he flew to the Foreign Trade Convention at Houston and back. The ambassador threw a luncheon in honor of the Latin-American good will flyers which was attended by War Secretary Davis and Navy Secretary Wilbur. They were telling him of their attempts to make the country airminded. It appeared that Don Carmount a bleycle, a buggy or motor

It was rather surprising that Chile didn't lose a perfectly good again alive. However, Don Carlos flew on in a new plane from Maxwell Field, bound for Houston.

En route he ran into a tornado which subsequently nearly destroyed a town or two in its path and had a miraculous escape from that. But the tornado hurried him on to Houston and he made the 650 miles in five hours.

At Houston he made a speech which the Foreign Trade Council deemed worthy of several printmarkable growth of our trade with Latin America was not due to war's a rather general impression among

Leaving Houston Friday night the aml assador had to get to New der how they can go on handling York Surday noon to see his wife and children off for Europe. He sent his army plane on to New Orleans and went himself on a sleeper. At 7:30 a. m. he took off for Montgomery, had coffee and gasoline there, and flew on to Fort Bragg, where he dined and took another sleeper landing in New York early Sunday morning.

Once, in Santiago, Davila was a mere reporter, covering fires, funerals, murders and all such matters for El Mercurio. La Nacion made him its foreign editor and he was so good that he became managing editor, whereupon he introduced American ideas of journalism and built La Uacion up to its present commanding position.

As editor and publisher of La Nacion he founded an afternoon tabloid. Los Tiempos. He raised newspaper salaries and effected a can at least be partially cured by journalists' retirement fund under dietary measures. Complete deafwhich, with government administration, each employe of a newspaper contributed 5 per cent of his salary to be matched by 5 per cent from the owner plus 20 per cent of al years before one becomes conthe paper's annual profits.

Davila was always strong for close cultural relations with the eardrum has been ruptured or some good friend of ours. Meanwhile he are also a few cases where the seeing a report of these tests is and numerous other Chileans were sense of hearing is interfered with becoming disgusted with their gov- by a retention of wax in the exterernment and Davil fought for a nal ear passage; some are caused

A general house-cleaning was effected in 1926 and when they deafness, and the inflammation may asked Don Carlos what position he wanted in the new government he tubes leading from the nose to the asked for the ambassadorship to Washington, hoping that he could promote some more Chilean-American friendship and do something to clean up the Taona-Arica mess in which his country and Peru have

He has been doing well at both

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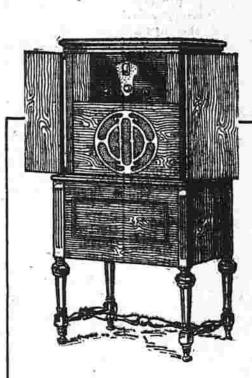
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originally \$54.00.

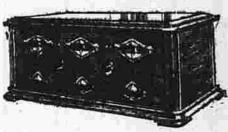


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CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Practically every case of deafess not resulting from accident ness does not come on suddenly without warning, as there is usually a gradual loss of the sense of hearing covering a period of severscious that he cannot hear as well as his friends.

There are a few cases where the by a chronic state of engorgement of the tonsils, which may produce spread to include the eustachian middle ear; but by far the greatest number of all cases of deafness are the result of chronic catarrh, I believe that over 90 per cent of all

An unusually severe cold in the nose and throat may cause such a change that it seems as if the deafness comes on quite abruptly, which inquiry, no exaggerated sense of the kind of evidence desired."

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Arica question remains unsettled, but the outlook has become considerabl; more hopeful.

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Arica question remains unsettled, but the outlook has become considerabl; more hopeful. physician, in removing the wax like to k from the external ear and opening weight. the eustachian tube, will prove helpful in many cases, but you must remember the constitutional cause

cases hearing is restored in a remarkably short time. Cf course this cannot be expected in those cases which have existed over a period of years since the delicate tissues of the inner ear have undoubtedly become thickened by the chronic inflammation.

If the trouble is purely catarrhal. one must not only avoid the starches but should leave out the oils and fats for a recovery. Remember that the blood stream must be cleared of its accumulated toxins of years. It must be literally starved of the mucus or acid-forming foods for about a year before the catarrhal inclination will disappear altogether. In many cases osteopathic or other manipulations of the neck are helpful in addition to

the fasting regime. It is a striking fact that while those with catarrhal dcafness always improve on a fasting and diet regime, they often do not realize the change which is taking place. They are so used to not hearing well, and are often discouraged, when they are actually being cured, unless certain hearing tests are nade and they can be assured of improvement. During the last few United States and was importantly other portion of the hearing appar- have been devised and cures are instrumental in making Chile a atus destroyed by accident; there more numerous because a patient willing to remain on a careful diet over the long time necessary to ef-

> One who is deaf should not give up hopes of having his hearing restored until he has tried this method persistently. Correct Blood Pressure

Question: Ralph J. asks: "What, as a rule, is the correct blood pressure of a man 68 years old in good health and spirits? Mine is .60 systolic and 100 diastolic. Many thanks for your information and

Answer: The systolic blood pressure should range between 118 and the ears have been slowly becoming present blood pressure is certainly too high but can be easily reduced through living on a careful diet. Gaining Weight

Question: E. J. writes: "I would like to know the easiest way to gain Answer: Gaining weight is not an

easy matter. It is first necessary for you to discover the functional Messenger: Yes, sir, I started of your trouble and endeavor to require move this by the proper dietetic and fasting measures. ry to see its tranInnocent Bystander: And how many more years do you figure befast will bring a quick relief from get well and jour we to will then fore you'll finally deliver it.—Life, the annoying throbbing and in some gradually come to its normal.

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Farm Bureau Officers The Tolland County Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting Tuesday. Representatives from 13 towns were present. The following i officers were elected: President, Wallace Thrall, Vernon; Vice President, R. A. Sykes, Ellington; Secretary, John E. Kingsbury, Coventry; Treasurer, Oliver K. Driggs, Vernon; Delegates at large, C. Daniel Way, Gilead; G. Benton, Andover; Henry Lanz, Ellington. Four juniors gave interesting reports: Grace Reed of Coventry spoke on what she had learned in junior club work. Arnold McKinney of Coventry spoke about the boys canning club of which he was a member. George Dart of Vernon told of his Show in Memphis, Tenn.

Mothers Club Meeting The Mothers Club of the Union Church held a very interesting meeting in the church social rooms on Wednesday evening. Miss Ada Wells gave an address her subject being, "Problems With Children."

B. P. O. Elks Meeting Rockville Lodge of Elks will Deputy Acting Grand Exalted Ruler John J. Mack of Hartford and his official staff will pay their annual i visit. Following the meeting there

Whist and Dance fit of St. Bernard's church. Ken- | Hartford. nedy's Orchestra of Hartford will Card Party Friday Night

Straight and bridge whist will be

Legion Auxiliary Food Sale The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a food sale at the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company on Park street on Friday afternoon.

Attended Past Grands Meeting Several Past Grands from Rockville attended the Trinity Past Grands Association meeting which was held Wednesday with Welcome Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford. Mrs. Helen Friedrich N. G. and Mrs. Helen Quinn V. G. of Mayflower Rebekah, attended the meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, who entertained the Assembly Officers.

Ellery W. Harrington Ellery W. Harrington, aged 73 who has been in failing health for several months, died Wednesday morning at 3:15 o'clock. Ellery W. Harrington was born in Olneyville, R. I., Feb. 15, 1855, the son of Gilbert and Martha Lincoln Har-He has resided in Rockville most of his life. He entered the meat business when 15 years of ward Tracy. For 25 years he conducted a meat market on Market street, when failing health forced him to retire. Ellery W. Harringion is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. Samuel Kingston and Mrs. Peter Fagan of this c'ty, and Mrs. Hartwell J. Hill of North Brookfield, Mass,, and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held Satarday at 1:30 o'clock from Lucina Chapel. Rev. M. E. Osborn, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Miss Marjorie Russell a teacher in the Commercial Department of the Rockville High School, while playing basketball Tuesday had the misfortune to fracture her ankle. Mrs. Howard Carpenter of South Manchester is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. Joseph Raisch will be in the

Rockville City Court today on the charges of assault, battery and breach of the peace. He was arrested Tuesday when he attempted to beat up Luke Kelly on the railroad tracks near the Springville

Announcements have been reseived of the marriage of two former Rockville folks, Miss Marion E. Smith, of West Preston street, Hartford, and Hamilton H. Hefferon of Webster street, Hartford. The marriage took place Monday morning at St. Augustine's church.

Telling the truth is said to shame the devil. It's also a good way to un off all your friends.

The Pleasant Valley Club will hold a public whist party at the school house on Friday evening. November 23

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins returned to their home here, last Sunday evening, from Washington, D. C., where they have spent five days attending the sessions of the National Grange meetings. They report a fine time.

The Pleasant Valley Club held heir regular afternoon meeting, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Skinner, with Mrs. Dora Skinner as assistant hostess on last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker of Columbia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey last Sunday.

The Federated Workers are to go to Marlborough next Friday eveimpressions of the National Dairy ning, Nov. 23, where they will present their play "Diamonds and De-

Last Thursday evening was obessons of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney of Mr. Munson. morning for Florida, where they ex- Diamonds and Detectives" at pect to spend the winter.

will be a social and an entertain- Mrs. Anna (Meacham) Risley, for- husband's G. Walter Smith serious ed the uses they had made of the ment program. Refreshments will merly of this place, had the mister of the standpoint of a fortune to slip on a polished floor the leading parts in the play. | man, woman and child at each of and break her leg just above the The seven members who are at- these meetings and community The Children of Mary will hold ankle, and before that was well, she tending the School of Religious singing played an important part a whist and dance in the Town hall was overcome by gas in her home on Thanksgiving Eve. for the bene- and is now quite ill at her home in there last Tuerday evening.

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketfurnish the music for the dancing. ball team will motor to Broad Richard, moved from his place to Brook next Saturday evening, Nov. Hartford on Monday of this week, The Ladies Aid Society of the 24, where they will play their first Union Congregational church, will league game of this season. In last hold a public card party in Sykes Saturday's game they were beaten Y. M. C. A. boys met with their Friday evening. by the Battey's fast team of Hart- leader Rev. Truman H. Woodward ford. The Junior Y. M. C. A. boys at their new club rooms on Tuesbeat the boys from Highland Park day atternoon. the same evening at the parish house here.

Miss Anna Kupchunos daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kupchunos of Wapping, and Peter Goldrich also of Wapping were married at 8 o'clock, at Holy Trinity church, by Rev. John Abbot, last Monday. The bride wore a white satin the White House physician. dress trimmed with lace, and a veil to match and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Kupchunos, sister of the bride. She Anna Pitikus of New Britain, and

Constance Vasaris of Broad Brook. ful gifts and for the present they will live at the home of the bride's DROVE ALL THE PAINS The couple received many beautiparents. The bridesmaids dresses were: Miss Sophie Kupchungs' was ige, where he was employed by Ed- of white georgette, trimmed with ribbon; Miss Mary Kupchunos, old

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rose silk and satin trimmed with lace; Anna Pitikus, pale green silk and satin, trimmed with lace; Constance Vasaris of orange georgette. Miss Elizabeth Crossin was the week-end guest at the home of Mr.

ind Mrs. George A. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon Past Two Weeks Devoted to ture and the Connecticut State of Laurel Hill left last Saturday by automobile for New Hampshire where they spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis and daughter. Miss Prudence

New York, last Tuesday, to the Henry Loomis homestead, and returned to their home on Wednesday alternoon. The committee of six of the Federated church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. at plaining the services available Pleasant Valley, on Tuesday evening to plan for providing candi- to make use of them. dates for the Federated church, during the month of December.

where they expect to make it their permanent home. The final rehearsal of the Hart- ty Agent J. H. Putnam, Franklin by Mrs. Von Moschzisker that she served as Parents Night, at the ford County Choral society will be County, Mass., A. W. Gilbert, Com- wrote "poison pen" letters con-Union school, of South Windsor, held on Thursday evening in Hart- missioner of Agriculture in Mass., All the parents were cordially in- ford. Several from this place are to George Farley, State Club Leader vited to go and observe the regular sing the "Rose Madein," next Fri- in Mass., George Story, County day evening, under the leadership Agent, Worcester County, Mass., F.

Marlborough next Friday evening Connecticut Agricultural college. Miss Emma Meacham sister of on account of Mrs. Ruth Smith's

> Mrs. 1 rank Stoughton and her where they are to spend the winter. The Friendly Indians, or Junior

> > TEETH X-RAYED

Washington, Nov. 22.-President Coolidge had his teeth X-rayed today at the Army dispensary. He was accompanied to the dispensary by Col. James F. Coupal,

GEORGE JONES DEAD

New York, Nov. 22 .- George II

I decided to give it a trial.

FARM BUREAU MEETINGS **REACH 500 FARMERS**

With Bureau's Work.

Loomis, motored from Brooklyn, Over 500 farmers and their families attended the seven district meetings held by the Hartford County Farm Bureau throughout Hartford County during the past two weeks for the purpose of exthrough the Farm Bureau and how

The local directors arranged these meetings and secured some Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sadd left of the best speakers in New Englast Friday, Nov. 16, for California, land on argicultural subjects, in-Commissioner of Agriculture, Coun-J. Sievers, director of the Mass. tate department of the Pennsylvahold a meeting tonight. District and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thresher The Federated Workers have Experiment Station and A. W. Manand children. left last Monday had to postpone giving their play, chester, Ass't Director and Farm Management Demonstrator of the

A membe, of the bureau explaineducation at Hartford, motored in on each program.

The people of the county were told that the Farm Bureau has a three children, Russell, Fern, and staff of five workers, well qualified to advise with them in their prob- The New and Improved lems concerning tobacco, dairy, poultry, fruit vegetables, farm management, food, clothing, kitchen equipment, room furnishing. home budget and other minor subjects; that this staff in turn has the services of a larger staff of experts in various lines at the Connecticut Argicultural College whom they can call in for advice and meetings where the problem seems to justi-

The inderlying thought of all these meetings might be expressed ed enamels. Your choice to by saying that farming like any other business depends more on the suit your kitchen. individual ability of the man than the job; that the problem of efficient production, that is producing a quart of milk cheaper than the markable new machine in your Jones, chairman of the Standard other fellow or a bushel of potatoes wore and old rose dress and carried Oil Company of New Jersey, died at less cost than your neighbor and a bouquet of roses. The best man in Harbor sanitarium here today orderly marketing which means, atwas Joseph Gilson of Windsorville. following a lengthy illness. His tractively packed, high quality pro-The bridesmaids were Miss Sophie family was at the bedside at the duce, sold before it leaves the farm your bathroom fixtures. if possible rather than dumped are

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in New England, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the United States Department of Argicul-Acquainting Agriculturalists police, it was possible to show motion pictures at all but one of these meetings and selections were made with a view to further stimulate among the audience a realization of what they may get from the Farm Bureau by merely asking for it.

SUES FOR \$75,000

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 22 .- An echo of New Jersey's famous "poison pen" case was heard here today with the filing of a suit by Miss Sarah Mowell against Mrs. F. A. Von Moschzisker for \$75,000 cluding: S. McLean Buckingham, damages. Last February Miss Mowell was acquitted of charges made cerning one Frank Burnet, a friend of both women.

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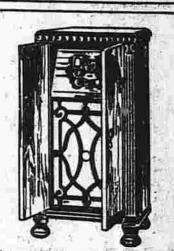
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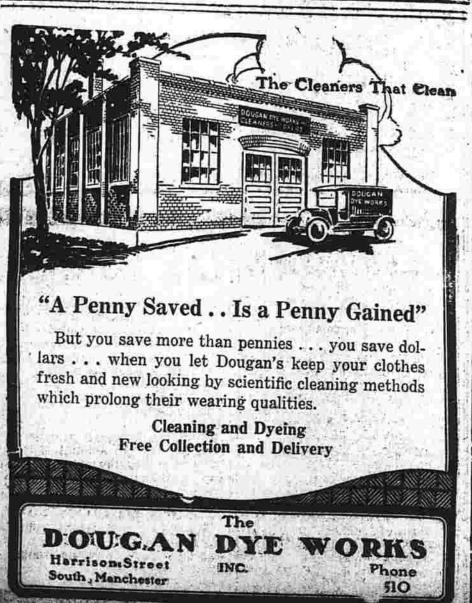
Supposing it comes to this town? Supposing a fearful fire, flood, or epidemic should suddenly turn this peaceful community into a scene of horror? To whom could you look for help-for food, clothing, shelter and medical aid? Who would rush to the rescue with trained workers, tents, medicines, blankets, nurses, doctors, foodstuffs?

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If calamity struck at this community it might be too late to show your gratitude to the Red Cross-your savings, your home, your hopes for the future might be all swept away. So act now to help the Red Cross help all humanity. Act now to help the Red Cross prepare for the needs of the coming year. Put your name on the membership roll now. That roll numbers 4,058,000 today! The Red Cross needs a membership of at least 5,000,000. Let's make it nearer 6,000,000!

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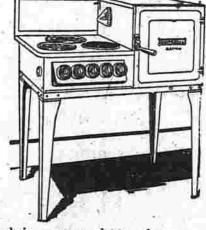


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293.9-RYW, CHICAGO tod. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Edgewater Beach orchestra, 1:00-Insomnia Club hour, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

:30-Edgewater orchestra; artists,

2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:20-Big Ten sports review.

0:00-Hub feature program. 1:00-Miller dance orchestra. 254,1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:30-Studio hub hour.

9:30-Gang's radio show.

10:30-Musical melange; quintet.

1:30-Orchestra; dream ship.

7:10—Jack and Jean; planist, 7:55—Organist; scrap book,

3:30-Angelus: Supertone hour 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-760. 10:30-Trio; Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Concert orchestra, aerials.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:30-O'Hearn's dance orchestra.

379.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

10:00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart program.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900,

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461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

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1:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

1:00—Artistic ensemble. 2:00—Salon orchestra, soloists.

1:00-Coffee Dan's program.

0:00-Musical program; readings. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

:00-Belle-Camp entertainment.

:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

2:00-Benson dance orchestra. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

0:00-WOR Columbia hour.

1:15-Mountaineers; frolic

7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000

8:30—Songs; piano recital, 9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour,

10:45-Studio organ recital.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour.

2:45-Nightnawk frolic.

2:30-Maxwell hour.

:00-Studio dance must

1:30-Dance frolic; specialtles.

:30-N. B. C. entertainment.

1:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

9:30-Levin Brothers; planist.

11:30-"Memory Lane" hour, 12:30-N. B. C. Maxwell hour,

:00-Studio musical hour.

7:45-Methodist organ recital.

9:15-Yorktown novelty hour.

11:00-Feature program. 12:00-N. B. C. dance music.

9:00-Concert ;talks; lesson.

:00-Organ; talks; stocks.

:00-Studio concert.

:00-Feature program.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour.

:12-Theatrical entertainment.

1:20-Long's dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

:30-Studio program.

12:15-Two dance orchestras.

1:00-Studio program.

Thursday, November 22. Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, president of the organization, will preside at the dinner of the Bar Association of the City of New York, which will te broadcast in all detail by WNYC at 8:30 Thursday night. The dinner will be given in honor of Isidor Wasser vogel and Isidor Kresel. Helen Clark, soprano, will be 'he guest artist of the Maxwell hour through WJZ and allied stations at 9:30. The bright light of Miss Clark's schedule will by "Out of Paulist Choristers will present an or-gan lecture recital through WLWL. The Song Shop through the WEAF The Song Shop through the WEAF chain at 8 will leature Walter Donaldson, musical comedy writer, whose past successes include "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby." A new musical comedy by Mr. Donaldson will open one week before this broadcast by the Song Shop will give the first radio presentation of the number which proves the most Diman and Arden and their singing violins will again be the drawing card of the program to be presented by the Seiverling Singers through WEAF and allied broadcasters at 9. At the same time Milady's Musicians with Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Huns Barth, harpsichordist, may be tuned in Irom WJZ system A Schubert centennial concert featuring Cecile Brooks, pianist, has ben arranged by WNYC to go on the air at 9:45.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:45—Subway boys, studio, 19:16—Musical reverles; studio hour, 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Esso Giants entertainment, 8:00-Lenn & Fink serenaders. 8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 9:00-The Melodeers program.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra, bariton 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Science news; contraito. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Arendia dance music. 10:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:40—Listening in with Lester. 12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 8:00—Univis feature program. 8:30—Old favorite melodies.

9:00-WOR Columbia program. 10:00-A Palmer bouquet. :30—Carborundum band. 11:45-WGY organ recital. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team . 7:30-Physical culture concert. 8:00-Mason and Hamlin concert _leenn-Weller feature gems WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

'ker's orchestra. of music. Maxwell hour.

7:00—Partridge Sportsmen's hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. radio skit. 10:45-Hector's dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:45—I. B. S. A. broadcasts, 9:00—WOR Columbia program, 1:00—Day's dance orchestra.

325.0-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45—Borlum dance orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Studio orchestra. 10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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Program for Thursday

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Shubert Program

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e. Two Little Curley Headed

Ethel Syrett Tracy, Accompanist

V:30 Coward Comford Hour from

8:00 The Song Shop from N. B. C.

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10:00—Cossacks; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:10—Melodious delvings. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Hollender orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Concert; Neapolitans. 399.3—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

399.3—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00—Organist; dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 6:30—Nea Gull dinner group. 7:00—Piano recital; soprano. 7:30-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Eskimo lore: orchestra. 7:00-Everyman's philosophy; 8:00-Colonial Minute men. 0:00-Sonora music hour. 0:30-Little Symphony, tenor.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ programs (11/6 hrs.) 9:00-Lehn and Fink serenaders 9:30-Orchestra: songs. 9:00-Bowne Modene musicmakers, 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. :30-Sport-o-Grams; orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00—Song Shop with songs. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00-Seiberling Singers, 0:00-Halsey-Stuart hour. :30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 1:30-I'ark Central orchestra

6:00-Kemp's Manger orchestra. 6:30-Selbert's Furville program. 7:00-St. Regis orchestra. 8:00-Lehn and Fink serenaders. 8:30-Sparker's orchestra with Smalle, comedian,*
9:00-Milady's musicians with 9:30-Maxwell hour featuring tenor 10:00-Michelin male singers.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

0:30-The Wayside Inn. 535.4-WFI, PMILADELPHIA-560. 7:15-Topics in sensous. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 Hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 3:30-Bestor's orchestra. 7:00-Thirty Sunshine minutes. 7:15-WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

10:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00-Planist; talk; Gimbee, 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio feature nour. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30—Seneca dinner music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Dusky half hour. 0:30-Carborundum band 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks: farm forum. 6:30-DeWitt Clinton orchestra. 7:00-Book talk; dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-"With the Jonses." 10:00-WEAF Holsey Stuart hour. 10:30-Carborundum band. 11:45-Strand organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

410.7-CNRM. MONTREAL-730. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 11:00-St. Patrick's organ recital. :30-Canadian dance program, 296,9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100, 7:00—K. of C. hour; soprano. 7:05—Orchestral favorites; talk. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:30—Bar Association dinner Charles Evans Hughes. 9:45-Schubert centennial program. 10:10-Health talk; book talk. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

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Armstrong and Tom Kennedy. with the efforts of Smithie, a hand- der several Hawwaiian songs. some young policeman in New York's underworld district, to pre- Hawaiian formerly been a bridge tender and of Oakland street and Mrs. Lillian one night renders first aid to Scar- D. Marshall and her daughter from nose Marcas, a safecracker. The Hartford. man repays his benefactor by robforce in order to run down rats of the program. such as Marcas. There is plenty of;

throughout. "Show Girl," First National's pic- ly invites the public to attend. turization of the sensational Broadway satire and Liberty Magazine story by J. P. McEvoy, is the associate feature for today and to-

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feature program at the dens of pineapples, the beautiful

musical features as Mr. Gates, who The story of "The Cop," deals has a very pleasing voice, will ren-There will also be selections on steel-stringed quitars, winter motoring despite all this serve order on his beat. He had the artists being Lloyd Schonhaar

Many curios from Hawaii will be bing him and Smithle joins the exhibited by Mr. Gates at the close

action and romance involved church, under whose auspices the

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: J. P. McEvoy has a fund of HAND, WAND, WANT, WAIT,



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three little snow flurries this fall already, today was the first time! Page: Best British short stories of that the ground showed any white 1928, edited by E. J. O'Brien; covering and even then it only showed here and there.

ni ht and continued several hours. by F. E. Wile (gift); Chats on Old At first, it was very wet and melted weather became a bit colder and the snow's longevity increased.

Enterprising Burglar, by Hearnden Balfour; Europe, by H. A. Lalls for the first time. The snow expense and will send a copy free graf von Keyserling; Flying Court-melted promptly as soon as the sun to anyone interested. Write him toship, by E. J. Rath; French Litergot in its work. ature, by Irving Babbit (reading

The current issue of MGM News Events will be shown in addition to the two features.

AT LECTURE ON HAWAII

His pictures, of this beautiful shares half-honors on a tropical land show the great gar-

Not the least interesting of the porting cast are Alan Hale, George evening's entertainment will be its

precaution.

the motor thermometer. This is esis hand operated. The missionary committee of the program will be presented, cordial- be opened even before the thermometer registers at "operating tem-

LOOKING FOR A FALL

LARGE GIRL: I hope father von't know I've been to a dance. PARTNER: Has he a seismo-



The case of alcohol is different. his boils at a lower temperature han water. Theretofore the motor neter will come up to the high point even before the engine has reached operating efficiency. Despite this, however, the motor-

st should not prmit the thermome ter to go above the danger line or the alcohol in the solution will boil over, eat through the pyroxolia finish around the radiator and reduce the amount of anti-freeze in the cooling system.

If alcohol is used as anti-freeze. the radiator shutter need not be opened until the motor meter shows the red well up to the danger line. After that, it should be watched carefully.

Glycerine expands quite a bit under heat. Therefore, the cooling mixture should reach not higher han three inches from the top of the radiator. Otherwise it will boil over and be lost through the overflow pipe.

In order to prevent loss, also, the car should never be parked on a steep hill facing down. This would tilt the solution in the cooling system forward enough to cause some of it to run out through the over-

At intervals through the winter t is good practice to tighten the packing nut at the water pump in order to prevent seepage of the glycerine solution through this part. This is where, it has been found, glycerine finds its best out-

The nut should not be tightened no much, however, or the packing would be ruined and become inefective as a washer. Only a half urn or so is enough.

Some auto manufacturers recommend flushing of the cooling sys tem every month or so to keep the radiator and water jacket free of rust. This isn't necessary if glycerine is used as an anti-freeze, for glycerine prevents the accumulation

NEW FUEL BEATS GAS

A new automobile fuel, said to e a combination of alcohol and water, is claimed to have 20 percent greater efficiency than gasoline and can be produced at onethird the cost. It has been invented by Engineer Steiger of the Martini automobile factory in Switzerland.

"FOUR" IS DECLINING

Automobile statistics show that here are on the market at present 45 makes of 8-cylinder cars, 65 makes of 6-cylinder cars and but five with 4-cylinder engines. INVITE FOREIGN DEALERS

If everyone attends who is in-

vited, International Day, Monday, January 7, at the New York automobile show ought to be well attended. Invitations have been sent fend the automobile laws in 200 difto 7000 automobile dealers in 10' countries.

READY FOR JUNK HEAP

More than 10,000 automobiles in Milwaukee are said to be so badly worn that they can't be taxed, having an individual value of less than

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

the MOTORIS

CERVICE for

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

front, a thermostat and some anti-

freeze in the cooling system ought

to make a weatherproof combina-

same time, however, they necessi-

caution on the part of the driver.

tion for the cold months. At the

tate a great deal of attention and

Each of these cold weather ap-

pliances has its particular use, and

all combined have their limitations.

These limitations should be known.

or trouble will be encountered in

For example, the combination of

winterfront and glycerine as anti-

freeze requires special watch on

pecially necessary if the winterfront

In such case the shutter should

perature." The rason for this is that

th motor meter registers the tem-

perature of the air above the solu-

tion in the radiator, which is usu-

If the shutter is thermostatically

controlled the thermostat itself will

cause it to open at the proper op-

Motors are designed to work most

efficiently when the water jacket.

temperature is between 160 and

180 degrees Fahrenheit. When the

outside temperature is between 32

and 40, that is just above the freez-

ing point, and there's glycerine in

the cooling system, the water jack-

et heat will reach the point of best

efficiency with the red in the motor

meter showing only one-third of

At zero the red will barely show

when the water jacket temperature

a just right. Therefore the winter

front should be opened as soon as

the red is seen, at this low outside

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JOYS OF MOTORING

The British motorist is apt to ofcers of England know only about where thousands hourly quench half of the laws, as some of them their thirst beneath widespread date back to 1835.

ODDITIES AT SHOW

There will be at least one and probably two oddities at the New York automobile show next January can't have a drink on the boule-Among the new cars will be one or two makes of front wheel drive automobiles.

vards, why go sightseeing? There is, however, solace and respite. Messrs. Le Corbuster and

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a shadow. Historical monuments, but not Historical cafes, will be preserved. though tourists may opine: "If we

Connecticus the United St. es.

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The snow began falling late last

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day.—Adv.

same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goltre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way The fall was sufficient so that about treating goitre at home. He children managed to make snow- has published this book at his own

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Glastonbury and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville, were Sunday ville, who spent a day hunting. guests at the home of Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and the guests of relatives. son John, also Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Helen Scoville, all of Waterbury, were Sunday visitors at Goldman, which took place at the the home of Mr.-Wilcox's sister, Park Hotel, New York. Mrs. Della Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hartford were Sunday guests at ing his week-ends at the home of the home of Mrs. Canfield's par- his parents here. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin. T. D. Martin at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderman of New York city were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin.

John Danforth of East Orange, N. J., and two friends, Messrs. Clifford and Miller, spent the week-end at the Standby Club house.

Miss Ellen Jones was at home from her school at Middlefield for the week-end. Mrs. W. A. White, who has been

studying with Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss Adelle White for a week, has returned to her home in Montville. Hiram Markham and his sister,

Miss Amy Markham of East Hamoton, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Helen White.

of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church lecture room, with the subject "Stewardship." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber were dinner guests at the home of

Mrs. Gertrude Hough recently. Mrs. Clara Brown, who has spent the summer and fall months at the cottage owned by her daughter. Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, has returned to Hartford for the winter. Mrs. Humphreys has spent her vacation and week-ends at the Hebron place with her mother but has now closed the house for the winter.

Horace Porter was at home from Mount Kisco for the week-end which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter. Miss Harriet Hough, who is attending the high school in Hartford, was at her Hebron home for the week-end. She was admitted as a member of the Christian Endeavor Society at its Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelsey of Montville were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant. Other recent visitors at the Tennant home were Dr. M. E. Fox and Dwight Kelsey also of Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant

spent Sunday at Mount Hope, as Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman Mr. Goldman's sister, Miss Dora

Jared Tennant, Jr., has secured employment in New Haven, spend-

A slight flurry of snow was seen Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Perkins here Wednesday morning. This is of Meriden, Mrs. Mary Dana and the second snow this fall to put in Miss E. M. Dana, and friend, Mrs. an appearance in this, vicinity. The Campbell of Worcester, also Miss dandelions continue to peep up Etheridge of New York city were bravely and the drop in temperarecent guests of the Rev and Mrs. ture, so far has not been sufficient to break up the Indian summer weather.

> Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post.

Men from the state highway department visited the green on Wednesday with first selectman F. Elton Post, to look over the ground and prepare for plans for the beautifying of the green.



NOVEMBER 22 The Rev. John Deeter was leader | 1643-Birthday of Robert de La Salle, French explorer in America.

1801-Pillory used in Boston for the last time. 1867—Louisiana repealed its ordinance of secession, abolished slavery and disfranchised Con-

federates. 7-Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, returned to



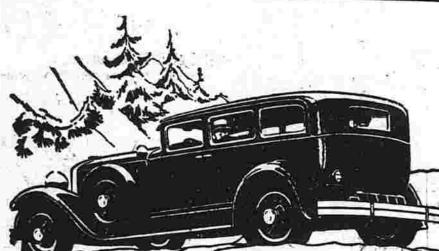


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THIS HAS HAPPENED a shop girl, to ALESTER CAR- Jerry and Alester and came toward STAIRS when he crashes his air- them. plane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate, MYR- were at . . " there he paused TLE. She likes his pilot, DAN . . . "home," he added, and the HARVEY, but Alester is struck anxious expression on Alester's face by her beauty and shows her at- gave way to one of relief.

Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to slip one from the store for the evening. When they taunt her for said determinedly. being "dry" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy danc- coldly. "Then I will not see you ing partner throws her into the tomorrow. Please say good night

pool to revive her. Dan appears to help her, but after turning on his heels, and was Alester takes her home. She is gone. discharged from the store when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job, and is come back this time. And he'd been surprised one evening when Dan acting differently lately; she'd calls. He proposes and she tells thought at times that his infatuhim she does not believe in love, ation was ripening into real love but hopes to marry for money. He leaves after warning her. Alester drives Jerry out to the

deserted camp, where he makes advances, which she repulses. Dan happens by and Jerry makes Alester take her home. When he learns that she has lost her job on his account he uses his influence to get her a place in a

Rehearsals are hard for her, she is befriended by EVE-LYN STARR, who is in love with JAEL THANE. Evelyn gives a party and when Alester says he cannot take her, Jerry invites Dan. Jael takes exception to Jerry's presence in Evelyn's home and an unpleasent scene ensues. Then Alester arrives. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX Jerry leaped from her chair beside Mrs. Starr's bed and stood poised in an uncertain attitude. Of course, she thought, Alester had assumed that she would come here without him. No. he had discovered that she'd asked Dan! Now there would be another scene possibly. She shrank from the thought

"Where is he?" she asked Eve-

"I told him to join the other guests and I'd let you know that he was here," Evelyn replied. "I suppose he's in the living room. It wasn't very polite of me to leave him like that but I'm upset

"Was he . . . excited?" Jerry inquired, moving toward the door. "I didn't notice . . . yes, I think he was. Remember, I've only met him a few times. I can't say if it was my imagination or not but I rather think he looked different to-

"I believe I'd better get my things and go," Jerry said uneasily. "Good night, Mrs. Starr. I hope you will

be feeling all right tomorrow." She smiled back from the open door and then hurried out into the long narrow hall that led to the reception foyer. She could see Alester standing there before she reached it. He saw her, too, and came forward to meet her.

"Is Dan Harvey here?" he asked pointblank. Jerry gasped

"What's the matter?" she coun-"I went to his room and found your note on his drawer," Alester

'You read it?" Jerry could not restrain herself from saying in sur-

"Certainly." Alester admitted handwriting. It was laying face a man like Alester could make a upward. Will you tell me what you wanted with him at seven

"There's no reason why shouldn't." Jerry reminded him, 'except that I don't like the way

"Well, you needn't bother," Alerter retorted. "You wanted to hear from him after I telephoned you." "That's right," Jerry agreed. Evelyn had asked me to bring someone else if you couldn't come. There's nothing for you to get mad about over that, is there?"

"I won't have Dan Harvey taking you out." Alester declared "You could have come up here alone. And one thing is cer- ter, too, had imputed a taste for tain. I'm going to take you home.'

Jerry lost her temper then. "No. you're not," she said. "I didn't let him take me home from Leontine's party, and anyway I'd like to know how you could come here when you told me your mother everybody else ought to be buried," wanted you at home tonight," she added accusingly.

It rather surprised her that Alester appeared embarrassed by her

"She . . . er, changed her plans," he said evasively. 'Well, you needn't wait for me," Jerry returned emphatically. "I'm and they left quietly.

going home with Dan." 'If you do," Alester said threat- in the door connecting the foyer eningly, "I'll see that you don't go and the living room. No one saw to Atlantic City with Weinertz's them depart. Jerry breathed a sigh

Jerry stared at him in astonishment. She hadn't dreamed that he cared so much about anything she and nothing of any particular inmight do. But to threaten her . . . 'You can't have me fired." she defied him. "Mr. Hule wouldn't out of a clear sky upon her camp. stand for it. I've made good with Since that event life had become him and that's all he asks, Mr. Weinartz doesn't dare go over his

Alester smiled at her. admiringly. Her unexpected op-position to him had cooled his temper a trifle. It also served to remind him that Jerry was a stubborn little creature who couldn't be driven.

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Just then Dan appeared down the Fate introduces JERRY RAY, hall, at the kitchen door. He saw

> "Hello," he said, "I thought you "I've come to take Miss Ray

home," he said curtly. Dan turned to Jerry. She looked at Alester. "I'm going home with Dan," she

"Very well," Alester answered to Miss Starr for me," he added.

Jerry watched him go with a sinking heart. Surely he would not

. . real love! She smiled bitterly. It wasn't the men who trapped themselves ed into narrow bands. The rompers that way. It was the women.

"I've been talking with Thane," Dan said, breaking into her thoughts, "Miss Starr seems to have convinced him that you're not the sort of girl he hates so. If you like he will apologize to you, but I think we'd better dispense with that, Jerry, and be getting along. Someone told me that you're driving with Alester to Atlantic City tomorrow and I suppose you will want to make an early | dergarten prints in nursery rhymes,

"Why," Jerry said, "you heard what he said. He isn't going to French blue wool jersey with tan

"Yes, I heard it," Dan replied, but I know that Alester often says Style No 344. Pattern price 15 cents things in a temper that he does not mean. I'd advise you to prepare red). for the trip just the same."

"I'll not." Jerry delighted him by "No one car -dictate to "I'm glad to hear you say that,

Dan assured her, "because I don't want Alester to take you to Leontine Lebaudy's again, and he is the type to try to dictate his own wishes in the matter." Jerry wondered why he brought

up Leontine's name. But Dan could not say any more. He hoped she would guess that Alester's mother had not figured in his plans for the evening as he had said and that it was Leontine who had enticed him into an engagement.

Dan was puzzled to know why Alester had not kept his appointment with Leontine and why he had come to Miss Starr's home, until he remembered that he had left Terry's note on his dresser.

Alester often came into his room at Carmoor. Until they met Jerry they had been on fairly good terms. Dan knew too much of Alester's past to feel any warm friendship for him, but he was too sensible to set himself up as monitor of a man with whom his business brought

him in contact. The realization that Alester was jealous of Jerry added nothing to Dan's happiness. He hadn't believed that Alester would spend much time with a nice girl of the 'lower middle class," but now he wondered if he might not have misjudged him in another way.

Suppose he should want to marry Jerry! The idea of Jerry embracing marriage with a philanderer such as Alester made him shudder not merely because he loved her readily, "when I recognized your himself but because he knew how

proud woman suffer. "I've told him I won't go there any more." Jerry said in answer to his reference to Leontine's inn. "These people who think that every girl of today is crazy for gin and jazz make me tired," she added ir-

relevantly. At least it seemed irrelevant to Dan, but Jerry had suddenly thought of a letter she'd had from home that day. Her mother had told her neighbors about Jerry's going on the stage and their comments had been a sermon on the

evils of theatrical life. Dan's reference to the Lebaudy place had reminded her that Aleswild life to the modern-girl, even to one who was not of the stage. He was continually trying to break down her opposition to night clubs and roadhouses. He seemed to think it was a pose.

"He's been playing around with the live ones so long he thinks Dan said crisply. "But let's not stand here talking, if you're ready

to leave." Jerry went into Evelyn's room and got her hat and wrap.

"I've already said good night," she told Dan when she rejoined him. He found his hat in the hall Someone had drawn the curtains

of relief when they were outside and had found a taxi. She had lived a year in New York terest had happened to her until

How much simpler it would have been for her if only one fiver had without being conscious that she

Dan had little to say to her as and when he would see her again. wise they might have." they drove down Broadway to He knew that before her show re-Columbus Circle. He knew that turned for its New York premiere shouting. I. continue to say that women is "But how?" or, "Try 'n

another. slender, dance-hardened body as she stunt flying with country town have created the situation for leaned wearily against him in the carnivals. There wasn't much kick themselves. cab. He made no effort to put an in safe flying with nothing to live arm around her though his re- for, he told himself gloomily. fraining from doing so was taxing He knew, as Jerry didn't that dren and jobs are assailed on his self control to the utmost. Alester would drive her to Atlanevery hand as if they were doing his self control to the utmost. He thought, w' | longing, of the tic City.

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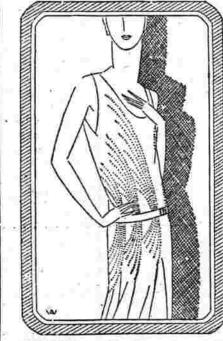
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belong to him if only physical strength were needed to take her. no money is laid aside; no home He could crush her in one arm, and is purchased. Luxury and pleasure fight a dozen Alesters for her with rule their desires." the other. Dan had always been rather

Alester's silver plane had dropped proud of his strength . . . tonight he would have traded it for a gypsy love charm. Jerry's eyelids drooped. She

leaned a little more heavily on Dan bands are receiving far lower of fiction women are expected to been for her if only one nyer had come down with the ship! But which one? Jerry did not want to dmiringly. Her unexpected op-Dan was asking himself where are holding the jobs which other- in a new dress for women to stop

they stood at a crossroads and that he would have completed the job it is necessity and an outer do it!"

Jerry was headed one way and he for which Alester had hired him. Perhaps he would go west and out of the home and into the wage-He could feel the warmth of her join the air mail service or take up earning world-not women who

(To Be Continued)

THE WAY TO GROW GRACEFUL Introducing the Newest Herald Writer



Graceful? Yes, and pretty too, is Doris Niles, the youngest dancer in America to head her own organization. She began to study dancing at the age of 8 and made her professional debut at 13. Since then she has appeared in several American tours, as well as in France and Spain. Three times last summer she danced by royal command before King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and the Spanish court. Miss Niles now has written, for The Herald and NEA Service, a series of articles called "The Way to Grow Graceful." The series deals with grace and charm in everyday life which every woman wants and which, this celebrated dancer says, the American woman possesses to a great extent. Every installment is strikingly illustrated with specially posed photographs. Watch for them on the home page.

Daily Health Service

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GOOD LIGHT IS VALUABLE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

all of our daily activities. ing things.

the movements of the body are in | 000 a year. overlapping front panels falling response to impressions gained

ment two-thirds of the workers tion from 40 watts per employe to were found to have defective vi- 100 watts. The electrical work sion to such an extent that more cost \$5000 and the light bill was than 25 per cent of their energy increased from \$1900 to \$4700. was devoted to getting normal but the accidents were reduced vision under good lighting condi- from 425 to 170 per year, with a

there are practically no shops approximately \$6000 a year. innumerable accidents result both mendous figure.

FACTORY INVESTMENT to other employes associated with

When a careful study of light Few people realize how much ing conditions is made and proper we are dependent on our vision for lighting put into effect the results relation to the number of acci-A competent engineer who was dents in the plant. One company attempting to trace the relation- employed a thousand workers and ship between bad lighting and ac- had an annual payroll of \$1,750,cidents found that under normal 000. The annual number of acconditions 25 per cent of our cidents was approximately 425, physical effort is devoted to see- and payments under the workmen's compensation for such ac-Furthermore, 70 per cent of all cidents was approximately \$15,-

A reorganization of the lighting system was made which involved In one manufacturing establish an increase in electrical consumpresultant decrease in money paid He inspected many manufactur- out under the compensation act to

Obviously if such reorganizaent know edge and standards of tion in lighting were applied unilight and vision. As a result of formly in manufacturing estabthis millions of workers with de- lishments through art the country fective vision are constantly par- the amount saved in accidents and tially incapacitated; furthermore, in compensation would be a tre-

up to remark that wage-earn- life," this and that, when the facts ing wives who labor for hire out- are most of them are working for side the home are a menace. Two luxuries not for self, but to raise religious journals broke out with mortgages and buy the children's articles, to this effect within the winter underwear. last week or so. The Nashville "Christian Advocate" observes magazines at random one strikes wives very few of them are workmeans a too-high standard of liv- home, ing when both husband and wife draw wages with a corresponding loss in the home of those things which cannot be bought with money but the dearth of which means misery, it declares. "Often the proceeds of two pay

checks are spent as quickly as where only the husband works." the article continues. "Frequently The "Herald of Gospel Liberty"

says-"Literally thousands of husbands are being kept out of work of financial support, or these hust out that because of this rosy piece

And yet all the poor souls who are trying to run homes and chilevery hand as if they were doing

Now it's the church which rises | ing "the subtler things of home Leafing through the woman's

that of the great horde of working some such typical article as this called "Wife-ing It," to the effect ing from necessity. It, merely that careering wives should stay

The author says that too much blah has been written about the perfectly efficient combination wife and wage-earner who manages to step off to work perfectly pressed and spotless after getting her perfectly breakfasted and perfectly attired children off to school, leaving instructions to a maid, carrying on a perfect day's work as lady banker or ad writer or lawyer, and coming home to don pink chiffon like a perfect lady and grace her home as perfect hostess to a crowd of dinner guests.

All this isn't so dumb at that. today, and hence their homes out especially when the author points wages than they should receive, be 200 per cent effective, 100 per

doing double duty. To which the And with all the tumult and answer of thousands of weary

something criminal—taking bread s Hodgkin out of poor men's mouths, neglect-

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service. Inc.

The twenty-pound turkeys were trutting their stuff the other day near the corner where I was waiting for a lus. Some city holder skeptical of getting something extra good in turkey meat near Thanksgiving had bought these two awaiting the zero hour.

A mother with her little boy also aprons for 98c? were waiting for the bus. Of course, the little chap was all worked up over the turkeys.

giving." "Will we have turkey?" "Why, I hope so. Maybe Daddy

will buy us one." "Like those?" "No. A dressed one." He wanted to know what "dress-

"Dead. Ready to eat," she told "Will those be dead?"

ed" meant.

"When?" "Next week. On Thanksgiving." "How? How will they be dead,

"They'll have their heads cut take off their feathers and cook

'I don't like turkey. Tell Daddy professions can afford without their whenever cornstarch is used it must not to bring a turkey," he said sud-His mother didn't quite under- places, earning good salaries and stand, "You would if you tasted it.

ber? Last Christmas we had tur-The boy didn't answer. He was thinking hard.

I was glad she didn't joke about the contemplated murder as so many of us do before children. We want to continue to hold their polove to chortle about the poor benighted gobbler getting it in the

Of course there is such a thing as being too squeamish. There is no reason why children should not buy not luxuries but necessities, it know the facts. And yet I have always had a repugnance about alchoice, there is some urge or objeclowing my children to see certain tive.

I have never forgotten how I

speak, in the background as much for that home they prospered and

as possible.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Why bother to make aprons when odren to college. Compulsory payfat birds in the country somewhere, you can buy them 3 for \$1 at Mrs. ments on a home, endowment inno doubt, and had them parked on Manning's Pleating and Hemstitch- surance, furniture, autos or radios the vacant lot next to his house, ing shop upstairs in the House & help us to enjoy those things while Hale building-or large overall we pay for them, whereas if we

Mme. Mengarini, recently arriv- have them. ed in America, has an exhibition of "Look, Mama, What are they?" note at the Art Center. She is the "Turkeys!!" answered Mama official sculptress of Italy and has They're what you eat on Thanks- won the highest art honors a wonicial orders, and her war memorial eggs. was unveiled by the king himself. Melt sugar slowly in an fron fry-

She says "I have come to America ing pan, stirring constantly until because I know it to be the land of liquified. Add slowly to scalded women's opportunities. I know I milk, keeping the fire low and takshall enjoy working here, but even ing care mixture does not bell over. more I shall enjoy living where Stir cornstarch and sait to a smooth

henor alike for both sexes." of," she answered patiently. "Some- with their jobs simply to buy more whites of eggs beaten until stiff and one will cut their heads off and luxurious clothes, finer furniture, dry. Add vanilla and stir jus The little boy stared and stared. make his way up in business or ar and cream. Keep in mind that help. We all know any number of be thoroughly cooked. young girls, here and in other, willing to keep on after marriage It's very good. Don't you remembecause they realize it would be are held in a ring that has four coryears before the man of their choice ners because the game is supposed

> a good home and maintain their! position in society. Many of these girls are college graduates, doing highly specialized work, and if they sitions, very often at their employ- Pure er's request, who should criticise? Again, when mothers of young chil- (lean dren, and we call to mind quite a number of them, go outside the home to earn the wherewithal to

would be in a position to give them to be on the square.

found one of them crying in the Mrs. Jackson in her, talk to the kitchen over two rabbits a friend women at the W. B. A. rally Thurshad shot and sent us. As their day, urged them to have an objecpathetic little carcasses lay soft tive to work for, and illustrated it and mute on the kit; hen table she by telling the story of a friend of was trying to reconcile this mur- hers who when married to a young der with the stories I read her lawyer, just beginning to practice, every night about Peter Rabbit and was criticised because of the large his immortal relative, Uncle Wig- beautiful home she set her heart upon having and actually did build. It seems to me that we ought to It was something to work for-an keep our food murders, so to objective. They saved and worked

waited to save enough to buy them outright most people would never

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding Two cups scalded milk, 4 1-3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2-3 cup sugan ever won in her country. Her ar, 1-4 leaspoon salt, 4 lablespoon bust of Mussolini was done by offi- cold milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 2

women are encouraged to develop paste and stir into scalded hot milk their talents, where work is an and sugar mixture. Let caramel and milk become perfectly blended before adding cornstarch. Stir con-Read Allene Sumner's comments stantly until mixture thickens and today on wage-earning wives. She then cook over hot water, stirring always takes sides with them re- occasionally for thirty minutes. Regardless of who the denounces are. move from heat and stir in yolks of True, many young women continue eggs well beaten. Beat hard and add more gayety and entertainment, enough to make smooth. Turn into than the young husband who has to a mold and chill. Serve with sug-

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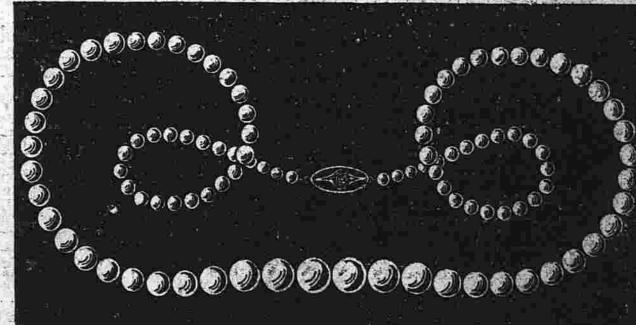


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Boxing Is Coming Back

Gates of Recent Bouts Have FOUGHT TUNNEY DRAW Been Bigger Than Ever tions, Walsh Notes.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 22 .- Among the prominent institutions today that, apparently, are not going to die just yet are your rich baiden aunt and that gift to manking known as professional boxing. Aunt Agatha, of course, may mistaite an elevator shaft for the front door step almost any day but boxing, have given undeniable evidence that it has lived down one of the most depressive intervals of its history, now looks as though it will die with the crack of doom itself. Only a few months ago, its life

was d-spaired of. The patient was described as being very low but that wouldn't do because of the ambiguity involved. Nobody ever had thought it was very high in the first place. The diagnosticians, therefore, gathered about the bed of pain-it was the type known as a four-poster with canvas for a counterpane-and decided to describe the patient's condition as comatose. This was a master stroke. A lot of the patient's nearest and dearest' relatives naturally thought the doctors were striking an opti-Anyhow, the patient all but died

mistic note. on that hot July evening while Mr. Tunney was buffeting Mr. Heeney about. .bout what? Well, offhand, I'd say about everywhere. The fight drew approximately many gentlemen of the press and the ushers. It paid off the promoter, Mr. Rickard,

in civil war coupons. Having plumbed botton on this o e, the patient was unfortunate enough almost immediately thereafter as to go into a slump. Promoters made no money all the time. regardless of the attraction they sponsored. They tried good shows. they tried bad shows. Both showed an equal profit and I mean none. It looked like the end. And it was-

the end of the dough. I don't mean to say that the election either did or did not have something to do with it. All that deponent knoweth or voucheth or both is that a marked change for the better has set in during recent weeks. I, for instance, didn't think Paulino and Vot Porat constituted any particular attraction at \$7.70. They played to more than 14,000 muggs, not meaning the kind that holds the beer: I'm referring to the kind that usually holds the bag. Another Shock

Anyhow, this shock was barely encountered than another was sustained. Baby Joe Gans and Joe ple anywhere to see Messrs. Gans and Glick several months ago, if you had offered to equip one man with a mallet and the other with a baseball bat. Yet this pair went than \$25,000. Two of the smaller will win Sunday. clubs, largely featuring John Bananas and Joe Gum, sold out during the same week.

often during the so-called golden Frankie O'Brien and Eddie Adonis era of boxing drew down his big- clash and to watch the return battle gest purse on Friday, approximately \$11,000. Gans got about \$8,000 on percentage, also the biggest "handle" of his career. And the following night in Boston, Andre Routis, featherweight champion, went off home with \$12,500 for a nontitle fight that, also, was the killing of Andre's young life.

All in all, I am disinclined to agree with those who claim that boxing is coming back. It is back.

ROLLERS RETAIN LEAD IN CIRCUIT

teams in the National Football league follow: Saturday's Results Frankford (Philadelphia)

Sunday's Results Detroit 13, New York Yankees 0. Providence 6, Frankford 0.

Green Bay 7, New York Giants 0. Frankford Green Bay Chicago Bears Detroit New York Glants .571 Chicago Cardinals New York Yankees 2

DEMPSEY ADMITS HE MAY COMEBACK

The fighters around this country who can boast of having gained at With No Special Attrac- least a draw decision with Gene Tunney, the retir-

> ed heavyweight champion, can be counted on the fingers of one's hands. And Bill Schraudenbach is one of them. He's an iceman and amateur fighter at Cincinnati. And schrau denbach ikes to tell of the when fought Gene in the

Pershing open air .rena in Paris in 1919 and gave Tunney a bloody nose and a black eye. He admits ship series, is seen in the fact that of New London, Conn., lightweight, Gene did the same for him. The bout was ten rounds and a draw.

FOUR MEN DIE

Stauntan, Ill., Nov. 22.-Rolle Davis and George Arnold, both 50 years of age, missing since Monday afternoon when they started on a hunting trip, were found yesterday on a farm southeast of this city, shot to death.

Officials, after a hasty investigation, were convinced that Arnold had accidentally shot and killed his companion, then, overcome with remorse had killed himself. . The men had been lifelong friends.

Nov. 22.-Searchers were dragging the Illinois river near here yesterday hoping to recover the bodies of two unidentified hunters, drowned when their

Bowling fans can find some good reats at Murphy's and Farr's alleys tonight. The Herald League has some mighty good bowlers. The weekly scores show many classy Glick sold the Garden out last Fri- three-figured numbers. Billy Wigday to more than 18,000. You anowski's 160 and 390 are the high couldn't have enticed 18,000 peo- single and three string records the boys have to shoot at.

Walter Moske, fullback, is the proud father of a bouncing baby, boy born yesterday. The birth of on and drew \$60,000, of which the another Moske is hailed as further Garden made a clear profit of more indication that the Cloverleaves

There will be another large delegation of Manchester fans in Foot Incidentally, Glick, who fought Guard Hall tonight to watch between Brownie Tucker and Mickey Roberts. Tucker beat him before but Roberts was given the

> The battle between the Cubs and Cloverleaves was the first football game that Eddie Zimmerman, popular south end barber, ever watched. He says he does not like the sport.

> If you are betting on the Cloverleaves series don't forget that a tie score next Sunday automatically crowns the Cubs champions. The Cloverleaves must win.

Speaking about football, "Gib" Willis says football may be all right, but he would much rather The result of the games Saturday watch, one of the famous Battle and today and the standing of the Royals they have in the South. He says they put five colored gents into the boxing ring and let them go at it pell mell for five minutes. What happens in this "survival of the fittest" is comedy beyond description. There are no rules. One nay hit at his discretion. The one standing up at the finish is declared

> Twenty members of the High School football team will see the Harvard-Yale classic Saturday for the simple task of being ushers. They recently saw the Army-Yale

Ernie Dowd, star quarterback on the High School eleven, will not be in uniform for the Naugatuck game temorrow because of h's injury. He

fight," he continued, "but I can't make a statement right now."

Victory Tomorrow Will Give Billy After Summer's Slump Locals Equal Claim To Title Evans

TO PRACTICE FOR CUBS' SCALP Determined to Even Series Last Night's Fights at All Costs; List of 20

Game.

CLOVERLEAVES GET OFF WORK

Additional proof that the Cloverleaves are determined to beat the Cubs Sunday at Hickey's Grove and thus even the town championpractically the entire team took the kayoed Joe Gibbs, of Fall River, afternoon off yesterday for a se- Mass., 4th round. cret practice session.

Although the workout was of a secret nature, 't was said that 18 out of the 23 members of the squad reported. Some were not working yesterday afternoon anyway and others got out of work special for the occasion, Coach Jerry Fay put the squad through a strenuous practice for more than two hours during which he corrected the faults of last Sunday's game and perfecting the team's play for the

Neither the Cubs nor the Cloverleaves had any signal drill when they reported for practice Tuesday night. Both coaches used up the time lecturing the men on their faults in the first game and giving them instructions about what they should and shouldn't do Sunday. The Cubs will workout again to- first. morrow night and again Saturday night but probably will not prac- football displayed by both teams would not Naugatuck in the same garded as a millionaire. the game as they did last week. If expectations come true, the

be a decided contrast from the first. There are several reasons for this statement. Accordingly here MAY come true:

1. The Cubs will not win again 2. The Cloverleaves' aerial tack will be watched better and

therefore will not be as successful 3. The Cubs will be much more successful in the air than they were in the first game.

4. The Cloverleaves will gain more through the line from scrimmage and the Cubs less than they did in the first game. 5. Jack Stratton will outkick Brunig Moske although he did not n the first battle. 6. Punts of insufficient length

are again liable to put the Cloverleaves in bad holes. 7. Brunig Moske will again gain the most ground of anybody in the game from scrimmage.

8. Captain Lefty St. John again liable to break loose with long punt runbacks and big gains from scrimmage as he did last year after being a flop in the first game. 9. Jack Stratton will at least try field goal for the Cubs, something he didn't do in the first. the first game, for the players re- with the St. Louis Browns.

At Newark, N. J .- Ernie Schaaf, Possibilities on Next former heavyweight champion of the Navy, scored technical knockout over James J. Lawless, of Har-

rison, N. J., 7. At New York—Eddie Guida, New York lightweight, outpointed Harry Scott, New York negro, 6; George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, won decision over George Nero, New York,

At Westerly, R. I.—Bobby Mays

alize that even a tie game gives them the championship.

11. South end money will be much less conspicuous than it was in the first game for two reasons. First, quite a few Cubs' backers aren't so sure their team will win again after watching the first game, Second, some are foolish enough to believe that there is the possibility of a frame-up for financial reasons when such a conclu- Side playgrounds. The game sion is absolutely ridiculous considering the rivalry between the two teams and the personal feelings between the players.

12. Interest in the second game is larger and if the day is ideal for football, a larger crowd will see the second game than witnessed the

will be much better than shown at 14. That "Whitey" Mullen won't time if at all for the Cloverleaves. 15. That Billy Skoneski, despite the fact that he is handicapped by

are several possibilities which being a former member of the Cloverleaves, will again be a big star for the Cubs defensively. 16. That both teams will attempt far more trick plays than they did back, at quarter with Red Happeny Sunday and that in this respect and Sully Squatrito at the halfback the fans atill singing their praises over.

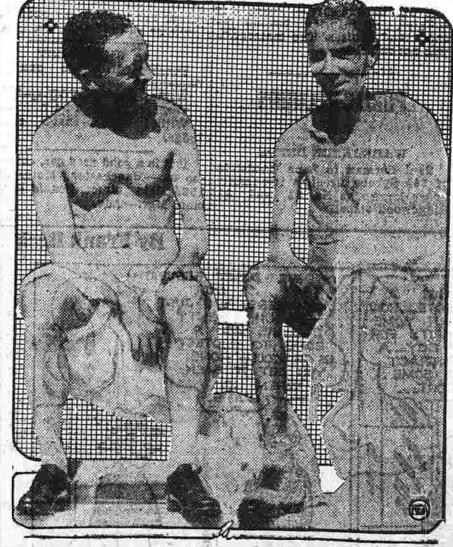
the Cubs will take first honors. have more confidence Sunday than | member of the first string team, exthe Cubs. fully as good as those of the Cubs.

19. That even money is a fair bet for the second game and 6 to 5 on the Cubs no more than right speakers urged the student body to for the series in view of the fact that the Cubs are one game up. the "If" boys will be out in even for the record they have made and stronger force than they were after the first game.

sibilities, rather than predictions.

TOUGH LUCK FOR REDS.

Baseball officials think the Cincinnati Reds lost one of the best young catchers in baseball when 10. The Cubs' defense as a whole Dick Ferrell was declared a free will be much better than it was in agent by Judge Landis and signed



Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—
Jack Dempsey. former world's heavyweight refused to deny that he is contemplating a return to the ring.

"I won't say 'no,' and I won't say 'yes' either," he declared upon his return here yesterday from the East.

"The fact is, I'd rather of the fact is in the fact is and I are going to stay home in the state. Ratged many school of the won't he kicking and passing for Naughts Manchester has powerful a line as any school of the kicking and passing for Naughts won the kicking and passing for Naughts won the kicking and passing for Naughts won the class the kicking and passing for Naughts won the kicking and the world with his friend, Joshus Johnson, Jo

But Naugatuck is Favored to Win; Is Undefeated; Big Crowd Expected; Johnson at Quartrback.

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The best football team that ever represented Manchester 1928 grand finale tomorrow afternoon when it makes a determined effort to defeat the powerful undefeated Naugatuck High eleven at the West will begin at 2:30 with neutral officials in charge.

would put Naugatuck in the same | garded as a millionaire. ton 7 to 0.

Johnson At Quarter

night that he had definitely decided to start Billy Johnson, regular half- that the two great players didn't room for praise due a hero-or raps berths. Captain Bob Treat will be 17. That the Cloverleaves will at his usual post, fullback. Every cept Quarterback Ernie Dowd, is in 18. That the Cloverleaves' fine physical condition for the seachances of winning are at least son's most important contest. The line from end to end is intact. A big rally was held at the High school this afternoon and several make the biggest turnout of the

season. The members of the team 20. That the "I told you so" and and Coach Kelley were commended asked to do their utmost to win the final game. The students will Don't forget that these are pos- parade to the field tomorrow afternoon headed by the school's muchpraised band which has been a feature at all of the high school games this season.

High Scoring Machine Naugatuck has played games and has won every one. Only three times has it been scored upon. Many of its victories have been by overwhelming margins attesting to the high scoring power of the Garnet and Gray cohorts of Coach Peter J. Foley. Sports Editor John J. Daly of the

Naugatuck Daily News writes that Captain Eddie Butkis and Johnny White are two of the best ball-carriers Naugatuck High has ever produced. And that's some compli-

The Naugatuck line is the team's weakest point which means that plays. Captain Bob Treat ought to make some substantial gains for Manchester. Mr. Daly writes that Naugy's line averages 165 pounds, which means it is considerable lighter than Manchester's. Nangy Ends Fast

Naugatuck's ends, Harold Staoleton and Emmet Carroll, both sophomores, are exceptionally clever pass receivers and go down under punts in spiezdid fashion. Carroll is only 15 years old. As a freshman, he made his letter in football, basketball, basketball, baseball and track. In basketball last season. Carroll was one of the main coss in the Naugatuck five when it won the Eastern Championship at the Uni- body was to march to Soldiers Field versity of Pennsylvania and again this afternoon to witness the Orimin Chicago where the team was finally eliminated by Wheeling, W. Yale game. The squad ran through stantly shifted his status from hero Va., after two overtime periods. There are several men on the day.

Naugatuck line who are playing as regulars for the first time, namely, Stapleton, John Gibbud, Joe Bier- tuck's biggest ground gaining nacki, Bill Daly, Arnold Anderson, weapon will be its highly touted line and Hagan, Pitt, fullback re-Joe Rozint are new men. Naugatuck's most impressive

bury and Torrington. All three

COBB A.D SPEAKER.

Two of baseball's most colorful figures will soon pass from the M. major league picture. I have refer- M. ence to Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. M. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia M. Athletics announced be had asked M. for waivers on these two most famous diamond athletes. Cobb and Speaker were members of the M. Mackmen last season.

Any major league club that helieves either Cobb or Speaker has some real baseball stored away can purchase either player for the

any of the 15 clubs other than the Athletics will maim either of the two stars. It isn't the initial outlay of \$7,500 that would cause any of the clubs to hesitate but rather the difficulty that woulld certainly be met in attempting to sign Cobb or Speaker. For perhaps 10 years these two players have been receiving salaries from \$25,000 up and each has received as high as \$60,000, according to report. This High school will appear in its sum includes salary as well as a commission on the profits, as contained in a special clause in their Stanford Halfback May Yet contracts.

If no club claims either Cobb cr Speaker, than Connie Mack will tender each an unconditional release. Since both have spent more than 10 years in the majors, neither can be sent to the miners but must be made free agents. Expectations are that the largest Of course, Connie Mack wouldn't week day crowd of the season will for a minute think of sending witness the battle between the two either of them to the minors, even little around the name of Frank has s ored sixteen kayos in his last high-classed elevens, both of which if he could. There is too much Wilton to, indicate that he is any 24 bouts. are making a bid for the so-called sentiment in Connie for that. In more interesting than any of the O'Brien is in superb condition state mythical state championship. addition, neither Cobb or Speaker rest of the young men playing for and is punching harder than ever Although Manchester has suffered would go, since both are very Pop Warner.

Naugatuck triumphed over Torring- of the picture of their own free geles. will. It is too bad that after play-Coach Tom Kelley stated last cating the unfounded and unforbecause of their remarkable play.

Both Cobb and Speaker started career this season and there remain batsman and one of the oustand- December 1. the plate. He finished the season of 50 or more points below the games of his career. figure one was accustomed to seeing after Speaker's name.

baseball through the same period | 1927. One error of his gave Alain which Cobb and Speaker bama a chance to tie the score and achieved their greatness. and hav- the southerners did. And yet, in the ing been an eyewitness of many of same game, it was Wilton's alert- He boxed Farmer Hill of Westerly their most remarkable feats, hated to see the old boys sent to the bench. thereby dimming some of the luster that should have clung forever to their greatness.

Football Briefs

Army will hold its final scrimmage so close to the line in doing so that today in preparation for the Nebraska game, only a signal drill be- back to about 15 yards from his ford. ing scheduled for tomorrow. In yes- own goal post and Alabama rushed terday's workout the varsity show- over a touchdown and kicked goal ford vs. Georgie Krah, East Harted an improved defense against the to tie the score. scrubs, equipped with cornhusker

All seats are sold. About 25,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to the Alabama players and Stanford, witness & contest, are expected to too, stopped. Not the man carrying

New York, Nov. 22 .-- Chick Meehan is still experimenting with the New York University backfield in preparation for the Carnegie Tech game. The latest combination finds Quarterback O'Herin at one of the halves, Hill at the other, Hormel and a Trojan end picked it up and At quarter and Strong at full. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22 .-

Secret practice having been abolished, the Harvard undergraduate son's last practice there for the its entire repertoire of plays yester- to goat all during the game.

In the backfield, Louis Triano and overhead game. The local back- covered it and went for a touchfield defense has been drilled thor. down. Had that game ended then. oughly in defense against this. A it would have been another "goat" victories were recorded over few timely interceptions aften puts game for Wilton. Bridgeport Central, Wilby of Water- the damper on an aerial offense. A defeat for Naugatuck will hurt Wilton emerged the hero. teams were cons. lored in the run-ning for state honors until Nauga-Manchester will effect Kelley. The a play in which he was to pass to tuck tripped them. Will Manches latter's season has already been a Bob Sims, another back, and Sims Manchester No Weakling

If Kelley's heavy line comes up to expectations, Naugatuck should for granted that no stones will be came along, caught the ball on the football game this year, anyway. have no easy time making big gains left unturned in that direction. inside the wings. Manchester has Naughy's Big Stars

Naugatuck's Record One Victory Better

Manchester High and Naugatuck High have each played eight games this season. Manchester has won seven and lost one, being scored upon seven times by three teams. Naugatuck has won all its eight games and has had its goal line cross-

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very nominal sum of \$7,500, the waiver price in the majors. There is hardly a chance that O'Brien Predicts Kayo Victory Over Adonis

HERO OR GOAT WILTON'S LUCK

Prove Undoing of California or Army.

By BOB MATHERNE

ton plays left halfback, and has ford boy under his wing. Adonis boat. Warren Harding High of When I read the news that been doing so for three seasons has fought in Hartford but once. Bridgeport, the only team to beat Mack had asked waivers on Cobb now, that he is 23 years old and second game of this title series will play the backfield any length of Manchester this season, was sub- and Speaker, I experienced a tinge weighs 157 pounds and that he lives dued by Torrington High 3 to 0 and of regret that both didn't pass out in Huntington Park near Los An-But from none of this does one

ing for one reason, thereby vindi- gather that Mr. Wilton is one of those colorful young men whose tunate charges made against them, deeds in a big game always give elect to retire from the game with due the goat—after the game is Wilton is closing out his football

the 1928 season as regulars but two big chances for him to make before it was half over had been up for some of the costly blunders removed from the lineup. Cobb's that he has made. The Warner batting eye seemed as good as eleven plays California on Nov. 24 ever but his legs wouldn't re- and then tramps across the continspond. Speaker, always a great ent to meet the West Point outfit on ing players of all time, slumped at What will he be-a hero or a

goat? You never can tell from hearwith a mark of only .265, a matter ing what he has done in other big Frank Wilton first pulled a cost-

ly blunder in the Stanford-Alabama Having been connected with game at Pasadena on January 1 ness that saved the Cardinals from defeat! Mr. Wilton, late in the game, was

calling signals for Stanford. His team was ahead, 7-0, with about two minutes to play, and Stanford had possession of the ball. Wilton ran two plays against the line and they failed. He might have played safe and kicked then, but he didn't. He tried another play. It failed, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22.- Then he decided to kick, but stood

On the last play of the game, an Alabama back was carrying the ball when the whistle shot. Most of the ball nor Wilton. The Alabamian kept going towards that goal and had Wilton not been awake and stopped him-well, Mr. Wilton was awake.

When Southern California was playing Stanford in 1927, Wilton made a mechanical error early in the game. He fumbled the ballran for a touchdown. Later in the game, Wilton made himself a hero when he caught a pass from "Bift" Hoffman and scored a touchdown, The game ended, 13-13. That Pittsburgh-Stanford game

last January 1 was another eventful day for Mr. Wilton. He con-After knocking down a pass early in the game that stopped a Pittsburgh drive to touchdown, Mr. Wilton fumbled on his own 20-yard

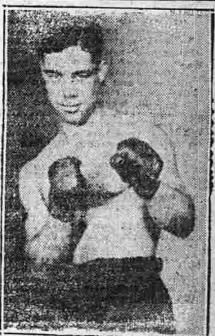
Well, the game went on and Mr.

was to go over tackle. Wilton throw second bounce, evaded Welch and Hagan and—scored a touchdown.

Hartford Middlewight Said to Be Punching Harder In Daily Workouts

Frankie O'Brien of Hartford, claimnant of the New England middleweight title, sees himself winner on a kayo over Eddle Adonis of Athol, Mass., in the star bout of the weekly boxing show at Foot In glancing over the statistics of Guard tonight. He makes this pre-

in his daily workouts according to rc- The cold figures state that Wil- Dinny McMahon who has the Hart-



Eddie Adonis

at the Veldrome and the referee was forced to stop the fight in the fourth round, Hill being in a bad way. But O'Brien is a different proposition for the rugged, hardhitting Bay State middleweight. The following bouts make up the

Six rounds: Buster Nadeau, Holyoke, vs Jimmy Picardi, Boston; Vic Morley, Hartford vs. Eddie Thomas, Boston; Brown e Tucker, Hartford vs. Mickey Reberts, Hart-

Four rounds: Joe Flynn, Hartford; Nick Christy, Bristol vs. Frankie Vozzola, Hartford.



able to convince the missus in a hundred years that he was watching the six-day bike riders.

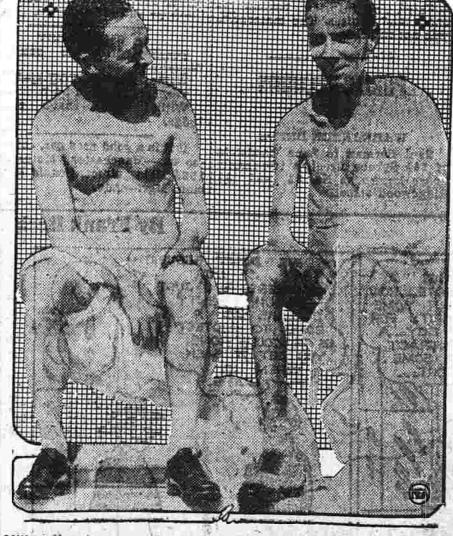
AT THAT, MAYBE HE WASN'T ERS. OH, WELL, VIIO WOULD DEPRIVE THEM OF THAT FLEETING HAPPINESS?

The truth is, a man in order * to become a six-day bike rider, * has to be mildly dizzy in the

No investigation is to be made of the University of Illinois student conduct on the trains to and Tro Ann Arbor for a recent game, says a dispatch from Champaign. It's news now when they behave them-

football game this year, anyway,

Huggins Loses a Shirt— Where Are the Pitchers?



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CARD OF THANKS The brothers and sisters of the late Mrs. Edith Nevers Burhans wish to express their heartfult thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown in their recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Lost and Found

LOST-GOLD ELGIN watch with old English initials E. M. J. on back. Finder call 2299.

LOST-THURSDAY Nov. 15 gentle-man's Waltham watch between Adams street and North Main. Find-er please phone 864-W and receive

LOST-GERMAN police dog, license No. 36787. Finder please call 1653.

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FOR SALE-1927 WHIPPET coupe, 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,

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WANTED-GIRL or lady to help with housework and take care of two children. Phone 2071 between 6 and

WANTED-GIRL TO RUN book-keeping 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-STOCK CLERK, in warebrush preferred. Apply to Mr. Herrick, C. R. Burr & Co., Inc. WANTED-MAN to chop wood and

take care of chickens. Room and board. Telephone 1596. WANTED-PIN boys. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys, 27 Oak street.

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FOR SALE - RABBITS vegetables and apples for your Thanksgiving dinner. Underhill 46 Foley street. Telephone 1212-4.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-NATIVE TURKEYS. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE-GEESE 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 37-3. FOR SALE—NATIVE turkeys for Thanksgiving, Order early, Gilbert Storrs, Coventry, Conn. Telephone Manchester 1064-5.

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FOR SALE-UNDERWOOD Typewriter, used very little. Three-burn-er oil stove, bought last April. Kero-sene water heater, new. Tel. 2193. FURNACES, pipe and pipeless, no dust, air washer heaters at bargain prices, selling out, year to pay, Hero, 2-5416, Hartford, 54 Church St. FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Inquire . C. Packard at Packard's

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators soid and repaired. Work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

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

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WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chastnut, mixed, white birch and slab, Seasoned and sawed to order L. I. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street Phone 496.

also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer,

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

Telephone 895-3.

Apples, \$1,50 a bushel, 75c a basket. Telephone 630-3 Manchester.

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NATIONAL, SIMMONS, SAGLESS and Coil Springs, \$5. and \$10. Also bedding-pillows: mattresses, \$1.50 up; \$7.50, all sizes. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street. ONE OAK 8 PIECE dining room set davenport bed with coil spring \$30, gas stoves \$10 up. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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first clars room, on battroom floor, well heated, near Center. Boarders Wanted

BOARD AND ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 169 Main street. Wanted-Rooms-Board

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results,

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-DEC. 1st-6-room tenement, all improvements, at 122 Bissell street. Inquire at 121 Spruce

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con- and R. J. Farrell were involved, struction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

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strable five room flat at 23 Elro street. Inquire 21 Elro street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM upstairs flat. 28 Benton street with garage. A-1 condition. Apply Benson Furniture ampany.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement of Hilliard street, all improvements, including heat. Telephone 1397-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Alle

ONE FOUR ROOM AND ONE 3 ROOM flat at 170 Oak street, all improve-ments, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak, Tel. 1667-W. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite.

Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Phone FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'fain street, Tel.

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RENT-DESTRABLE tenement street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Hent reasonable. nunire 30 Walker street.

many, 90 Main street,

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FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, off burning furnace, two bathrooms. two car 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

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Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, OR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knofia, Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 22 .- His knowledge as a drug clerk failed to stand Frank H. Clayton, 40, in good stead today and he died screaming in his store after acciwest side of Main street, from Park to Center preferred. References exchanged. Address Box E, in care of Herald.

Saul Berman to Lena Goodstein street, from Park dentally drinking a quantity of house street, a two-family see us.—Manchester Motor Sales, to Center preferred. References excarbolic acid which he mistook for house known as No. 31 and 33 1069 Main street. Dennis P. Cole-Herald.

POLICE COURT

As a result of an automobile acident on Main street, near Pearl, about 11 o'clock last night in which cars driven by James F. Moriarty Farrell was brought before the town court this morning charged with reckless driving. He was

found not guilty. The Moriarty car was parked on the west side of Main street while he had gone into the lunch cart. He was back in his car getting ready to back out and turn around as the Farrell car came from the north, down the hill. In an attempt to prevent hitting the Moriarty car the driver of the Farrell car pulled over to his left, resulting in both cars coming together near the trolley rails in the center of the road The contact resulted in the Farrell car overturning. Judge Johnson could not see that there was reckless driving proved and found Far-

rell not guilty. Improperly Marked Traps Because George Metcalf and Carl Johnson, two local hunters had set traps on land not owned by them and also had failed to have properly marked their names, they were brought before the town court this morning by Deputy Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens. They pleaded guilty. Judge Johnson suspended judgment ou the first count and imposed a fine of \$5 on the second count for not properly marking their traps which fine he remitted. They paid costs, which amounted to \$9.72 in each case. The high costs were due to the officer's fee which amounted o \$3.57 in each case and \$2.30 for witness fees.

HEBRON HILL NEEDS MORE URGENT SIGNS

Two Auto Accidents, Motorcycle Ditched, Within a Few Days.

(Special to The Herald) reports of trouble with motor cars on the Post Hill road have come in violin solo by the Boys Canning during the last few days. One car club, song pantomimes, turned completely around while the driver was coasting down hill, and Health club, with singing of club another was reported as turning turtle later. Many accidents of this 72 kind have been reported from this section of road, though so far no serious results have followed. Motorists are not prepared for the steep hill and the sharp turn at the foot, though the usual signs would indicate that care should be taken. It would seem as though special warning signs should be placed at the top of the hill, urging extra caution. On Monday, Leslie Coates while going up this hill on his motorcycle was thrown thirty or forty feet, landing in the ditch. He did not fully recover his senses until night. Neighbors telephoned for help and he was carried home. He suffered no injuries beyond the shock and bruises. The motorcycle was not injured.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Saul Berman to Lena Goodstein

GOOD WILL CLUB TO GIVE TURKEYS

Second Evening of St. James's Bazaar Draws Attendance of Nearly 400. morrow Evening.

Almost 400 persons attended the second evening of the bazaar of St. James's church in St. James's had last night. The entertainment was furnished by a women's minstrel troupe from Norwich. Miss Nonie Nagle, Miss Parie Desmond. Miss Loretta Gagle and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan were "ends" and Miss Helen Toomey was the "middle-man." Solos were by Miss Margaret Driscoll, Mrs. Leonard Diesmond, Miss Eleanor Ludwig and the value of the first prizes. Mrs. Rossana Hussey. The "ring" was made up of sixteen entertain-

The show opened with the singing of "Good Bye Broadway, Hello Manchester." There was snap and humor all through the hour that it took to present the entertainment, the entertainers never hesitating in any part of the show, which abounded in local hits by the ends

NO SVICH WOMEN GIVE

FINE MINSTREL SHOW

and in good singing. There is a matinee this afternoon for the children and the bazaar closes tonight with an award o presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hitchcock and daughter Edith of Newington Junction visited Mrs. Hitchcock's sister, Mrs. William Blackburn, recently,

Mrs. Blackburns' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes and the formers' sister, Mrs. Etta Powers and son William, of Hartford were Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and

family of Manchester were Sunday guests at the latter's brother, John E. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed are receiving congratulations upon the

birth of an 81/2 pound daughter,

born at the Rockville hospital Tuesday morning. The annual Farm Bureau meeting held in Rockville was well atnded by the ladies. The recent dampness prevented many of the men from coming from the Ellington section as all got busy stripping

tobacco. The Ladies Fragment Society met Wednesday for work at the parsonage, getting ready for their annual Xmas Sale early in Decemher. A play is in the works for

this night also. Mrs. Fred Geisicke and two daughters are visiting with Mrs. Geisicke's sister in Mt. Vernon,

Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Miss C. Irving Loomis and Mrs. Henry Barnes, started Wednesday morning to attend the Sunday school convention to be held at Norwich, Conn. Wednesday, Toursday and Friday They will stay through the entire

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the day after Thanksgiving the 4-H boys and girls of Coventry will put on an achievement program with an exhibit of some of the work accompished the past year. This is the first program of this kind to be put on in the state and the state lead ers are all expecting to be there The program will consist of musical numbers by the Symphony orches-Hebron, Nov. 22 .- Two more tra of the Silver street school, a short play by the Birch school, Sweet Home," by . North songs by the entire club members. Drafting of a simple dress by the Sewing club, some interesting facts about Tolland county and Coventry in regards to club work, short tall by A. J. Brundage, state club leader followed by the motion picture entitled "The Modern Cinderella. There is no charge for this program but a collection will be taken which will be divided among the clubs to ward sending some members to Short Course next summer. From 5:30 to 7:30. The 4-H Sunshine Scissor club will serve an oyster supper, also baked beans for those who don't eat oysters, at a very low price. This work isn't to raise money but to show the public what the boys and girls can do.

A SMART BOY Teacher: How do you spel equator?"

Willie: How do YOU spell it? Teacher: E-q-u-a-t-o-r. Willie: Yep, that's right .-Judge. If it is a good used car, come and

turning to the White

House.

Fine Awards at Party To-

Turkeys for first prizes will attract a crowd of whist players to the whist and dance of the Good suasion Fred Bendall has agreed to Will club, the Parent-Teacher Asso- remain as president pro-iding a ciation in the Fifth District, to voluntary committee would help morrow evening. Only the man and him with the work of getting out woman making the highest scores notices and the other routine work will receive the Thanksgiving birds, connected with the office. This the and the players with the lowes: choral club was more than willing scores will be consoled with to do in order to keep the club ungifts, four prizes in all in view of

William Hagenow and George Stamler will have charge of the vide a three-piece orchestra. The Ladies who will supervise the serving of refreshments will be Mrs. William Montie, Mrs. Jemina Smith and Mrs. Wallace Palmer.

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain

Day follows on the murkiest night, and, when the time comes, the latest fruits will ripen .-

Schiller.

BENDALL TO CONTINUE AS CHORAL PRESIDENT

Whist Players to Be Given Watkins Finally Persuades Former Head of Club to Go On With Promise to Aid.

> C. Elmore Watkins informed the Herald today that after much per-

der so capable a leader. This contradicts the story in last night's paper that stated that Mr. Watkins would be the president floor arrangements and will pro- this year. The Herald's information came from the club's publicity representative who had not been informed of the change.

Mr. Watkins said: "Mr. Bendall is the ideal man for the presidency of the club but in holding that office he needs the co-operation not only of the members but of the people of Manchester as well." added: "If all true music lovers will voluntarily add themselves to the committee appointed to help Mr. Bendall, it will insure the continuation of the Choral Club in Manchester. That it ought to continue no one doubts. The standard from embracing.- Eccl. of music given is excelled by no

one club in the country. "This week bills are being sent out to former honorary members and it is asked that the response come in promptly. Right now Mr. Bendall and the men need this assurance of the interest of the people of Manchester."

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ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"











One of the interesting events of Cleveland's second administration was the birth of Esther Cleveland. This was the first instance of a child born to a President in the White House. Some criticism was aroused over the alleged melting up of the "Dolly Madison spoons," but it was said only valueless old pieces had been remod-(To Be Continued)









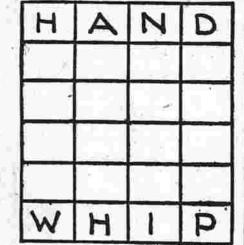


Nobody knows why a wrong numper is never busy.



GET THE WHIP HAND

The whip hand is a nice thing to have in any kind of sport, including letter golf. Just to make today's a little harder, however, we'll go from HAND to WHIP. Par is five and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to

HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter 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 Of all the sad surprises be changed.

"The wings of a hummingbird On a step that isn't there. move six times as fast as the propellor of an airplane," according to mingbird's wings."

SENSE and NONSENSE

AN UMBRELLA

Solomon might have written this. Anyway, the truth of it is old enough and strong enough to be credited to the ancient age.

To place your umbrella in a rack indicates it is about to change owners; an umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain signifies courtship; when the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage; to carry it at an angle under the arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you; to put a cotton umbrella by the side of a silk means "exchange is no robbery"; to lend an umbrella may be interpreted, "I'm a fool"; to carry an umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies, "I am a woman.'

I Held a Hand. Last night I held a little hand. So dainty and so neat; I thought my heart would surely so wildly did it beat

No other hand e'er held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than the one I held last night which was

Four aces and a king.

The little son of a minister had been very naughty, and as punishment he was not allowed to eat with the rest of the family. A small table was set aside for him. On being given his food at this table for the first time the little chap said very solemnly:

"Lord, I thank Thee; Thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Heard tell of a Scotchman who was so tight that he always refus-

ed to laugh when the joke was at

his expense. (Apologies to Guest.) Women's faults are many. Men have only two-Everything they say

And everything they do Sandy McPherson, after being shown to his room in a hotel, looked from the window and noticed a large illuminated clock in a tower across the street. He stopped his

A girl may agree with a man when he says he is not worthy of her, but she never tells him so until after the honeymoon.

"Let the Egyptians have their mummies, I'll take my sweet daddy," says the flapper.

There's nothing to compare. With the treading in the darkness

The most satisfactory reply to the engineering sharks at a well known university, nevertheless we'd rather be struck by a humiss, let the second hand clothing man



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While all the Tinies sailed along | best to act just like all of the rest." the wind began to blow real strong. And then he jumped and shouted, Of course it made their little boat "Look! What is that in the sky?" go hopping 'cross the waves. "Hey, The others gazed. Then Scouty said, watch the rudder" Scouty cried to "Twill shortly be right over head. Clowny, "It's right by your side." We'll try to make out what it is And Clowny snapped. "You always while it is passing by." think of work. What are we, They didn't have to w

and Coppy said, "Well, it's too bad They soon found he was right. And you ever have to lift your little then he added, "Mercy me! A long finger. It's a shame! You mar the and dangling rope I see. An achor's pleasure that we get because you on the end of it. It's just swung fret. And when you into sight." are dissatisfied, you have yourself The anchor shortly swooped to blame."

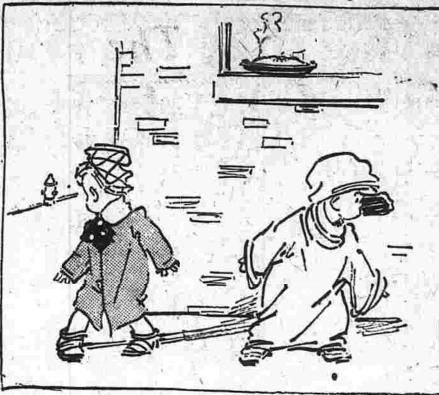
"That's right," said Carpy. "Whoops! Here we go. The anchor's "Everyone should just have heaps caught our little boat. We're rising and heaps of fun, but you are al- from the sea." And, sure enough, ways spoiling things. Why don't the boat rose high ad seemed to you join right in and smile like all head up towards the sky. The Tinythe rest of us? 'Tis better than to mites all hung on tight, as thrilled make a fuss." Poor Clowny seem- as they could be. ed to understand, and he began to

They didn't have to wait for long till Coppy yelled, "Unless I'm This made the other Tinies mad, wrong it is a very queer balloon."

down low, and Scouty cried,

(The Tinymites have an air ride "All right," he said. "I'll do my in the next story).

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II-

HELD.

ADA HAS BEEN

AND HER THREE LOYAL COMPANIONS ARE TO BE ROBBED AND CAST INTO A WELL BY THE LUSTFUL SHEK, ABDULLA BUM-FELLAH.

KIDNAPPED!



LIONG INTO THE NIGHT THEY SIT, TRYING TO EVOLVE A PLAN THAT WILL SAVE THEM ALL.

YKNOW I DID A LITTLE

FLYING MYSELF WHEN I

JADA'S SUNK IF WE

BEAT IT, AN' WE'RE ALL

WOT TO DO?

SUNK IF WE STAY, OMY!

FINALLY, SOMEONE GETS AN IDEA, AND THEY TURN OVER ALL THEIR VALUABLES TO JADA'S TRUSTED SLAVE.

GOOD BY

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THEIR FASTEST CAMEL, WHILE WASH

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ABOUT TOWN

The sophomore class party will be held at the High school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The marking period for October and November at the High school will close December 7 and the report cards will be out December 14.

Hartford County Association, Amer- ing on the steamship Caledonia, she at the Williams Memorial building, sage to Mrs. Muldoon, stating that

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuhney Hudson street to their recently completed home on Henry street.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held in Center Congregational church parlors at 3 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Lewis N. Heebner will be the hostess. Miss Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the Ninth District, will speak on, the history of music, illustrating her talk with instrumental selections. Tea will be served.

.utomobile with New York markers was left on Walnut street last night parked on the north side of the street. The car evidently had developed trouble, as in addition to it being parked directly under a street light the doors were all locked and a card giving the name of the owner was on the windshield.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fayette 1069 Main street. Dennis P. Cole-

WHIST-DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT City View Dance Hall Good Will Club 5th District Turkeys for First Prize 8-Piece Orch.-Refreshments 35 cents.

The Friendly Bridge Club will neet tomorrow with Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street.

The speaker at next Sunday's meeting of the Men's League of the Center Congregational church and on the two Sundays following will he Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan University. Professor Goodrich will give a series of lectures on "Evolution." The subjects for the consecutive Sundays will be: "What Is Taught About Evolution by the Schools," "Evolution and Religion" and "The Effect of Evolution on the Social Outlook." deep study of evolution and an and by Edward Rabe, assistant Professor Goodrich has made a extremely interesting series of talks field sec. etary of the New England is anticipated. The men of the district. church are cordially invited to attend these meetings. The speaker last Sunday was Dr. Howard W. Steigler, who spoke on "The Universe and Man."

A rushing business was done in alcohol yesterday. The cold snap of last week brought about a heavy demand for fluid for automobiles kept in "fresh air garages". This was followed by the unduly warm spell that caused the alcohol to boil out. Iesterday the weather took such a decided change that again gasoline stations were doing a big business in alki.

THIS WONDROUS AGE OF **QUICK COMMUNICATION**

Muldoons Have an Experience the With Wireless and Wire, But They Read the Papers.

Sometimes a wireless message or SHOE REPAIR SHOP ven an ordinary telegraphic dispatch is wonderful and then again it is-wonderful.

Mrs. John Muldoon of 13 Cottage street has a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, who recent-The November meeting of the ly made a visit to Ireland. Returnican begion Auxiliary will be held sent, while at sea, a wireless mes-York on Monday, Nov. 12. The message was sent the Friday previous. On the Saturday before the ship's and son Kingsley have moved from arrival Mr. Fitzpatrick, who had come on from Chicago to New York to meet his wife, wired Mrs. Mulhis sister that Mrs. Fitzdoon.

> patrick was to arrive Monday. Neither message reached the Muldoon home. However, Mrs. Muldoon knew that her sister-inlaw had planned to sail on the Cale donia and by watching the shipping news in the New York papers she learned when the ship was to dock and went to New York, meeting Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The Chicago woman came to Manchester and remained until the following Thurs-

day, when she started for home. On Saturday afternoon of last week the wireless message from Mrs. Fitzpartick and the telegraphic message from her husband were delivered at the Muldoon home-by mail.

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To Top Off the Turkey

A Mellow Pumpkin Pie

The harvest again brings its offering of golden yellow

pumpkins to crown the Thanksgiving feast. And

housewifely thoughts are turning to delicious spiced

pumpkin pies and tarts, baked to a deep, rich brown and

To save time and work during the busy Thanksgiving

season, try this tested recipe for pumpkin pie. It can

be baked without "watching" in the oven of a modern

Spiced Pumpkin Pie.

After running the pumpkin through a sieve, add sugar, flour, salt, spices, milk and well-beaten egg. Line pie pan with

crust and add filling. Set the oven heat regulator at 350 de-

I tablespoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger

1 pint scalded milk

topped with swirls of whipped cream.

gas range equipped with a heat regulator.

2 cups steamed pumpkin

grees and bake one hour.

8-4 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt

WALTHER LEAGUE RALLY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT at the Memorial hospital were as

Delegations Coming Here From Many Different Cities; Affair in Cheney Hall.

A Walther league rally will be held under the auspices of the South Manchester Walther League society of the Zion Lutheran church at Cheney Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 24. Delegations of Walther Leaguers are expected from Hartford, New Britain, Rockville, Meriden, Wallingford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Pawtucket, R. I., Holyoke and Springfield, Mass.

The delegation of leaguers will be addressed by Arthur Neimeyer of Meriden who is president of the New England district of the league,

The entertainment for the evening will consist of two one-act plays which will be presented by he Manchester and Rockville Walther leaguers. The sketch that the Manchester league will presen. is titled "A Mother's Lafluence." The play is being directed by Edythe Schultz, president of the Town Players, with the following as members of the cast: Gladys Seelert, Emil Seelert, Henry Jansen, Johanna Gorens, Clarence Freihelt, Arthur Graff and Edythe Schultz. The Rockville league will present a one-act sketch enti-

tled "The Red Lantern." All embers of the Walther leagues in Manchester are invited to

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the day you did. **NAVEN'S**

HOSPITAL NOTES

Children's tonsil cases: Sophia Mankus and Helen Mankus of 82

Hilliard street, Mary Kovas of 60 North street, Gladys Tedford of 642 Birch Mountain road and William Sitken of Burnside. Mrs. Anna Muske of 15 Norman

street was also admitted. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo L. Stanislao of 46 School street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schildge of 433 Gardner street. Justin Lathrop of Rockville was discharged.

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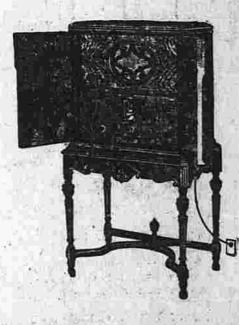


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