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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928.

SEVERE GALES SWEEP EUROPE; **MANY ARE LOST**

Between 20 and 30 Ships Reported Sunk or Sinking In Series of Storms Worst In Years.

Between 20 and 30 ships, ranging from liners to fishing boats were reported sunk, sinking or in distress today in the worst gale that has swept western Europe and Northern Africa in many years.

The dead may reach fifty when detailed reports are received. From 1,000 to 1,500 are homeless in the communities devastated by the storm, more than 1,000 of them in Great Britain.

Three Gales There were three separate gales in various parts of the world. In addition to that which swept Europe another struck the coast of South Africa and a third-a typhoon-ravaged parts of the Philippine archicleago.

Sixteen members of the crew of the French steamship Cesaree were drowned when the ship foundered off Northern Africa. The fate of the 30 members of

the crew of the French steamer Admiral Pontee is in doubt. This ship crashed into a British vessel in the storm off Ushant. Reported Sinking The Swedish steamship Garm was

reported sinking off the Dutch The Italian ship Coubre was lost the bay of Biscay, but her crew of

15 men were saved. Eighty-four persons, including a number of German cadets, were rescued from the disabled German naval training ship Pommern, off Guernsey. The Jommern was aban-Guernsey. The Jommerne was abandoned, a derelict.

Ship Sunk The British ship Caribo sank off South Africa. It is understood her captain lost his life by refusing to abandon his vessel.

The German steamer Heinrich Podeus is helpless and stranded off

Zuyder Zee.

with disabled ships of all sizes. England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and Northern Africa suffered from the storm. There were cloudbursts in Scotland and Switzerland. The property damage will probably reach

SHIPS IN DANGER IN SEVERE STORMS

Several Sink and Others Reported Sinking in the Mediterranean.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- Sixteen of the crew of the French ship, the Cesare were drowned when the vessel foundered off Cape Caxine, North Africa, during a terrific tempest in the Mediterranean sea, a dispatch from Algiers stated today.

Six others of the vessel's crew were rescued by craft which went to the Cesare's assistance.

The 6,000 ton French steamer Admiral Ponty reported she was in distress off Brest after colliding with another ship. Several ships are standing by to render assistance. The Chargeurs Reunis Company, owners of the ship, stated there were no passengers aboard and a crew of only 30. Another Rescue

The French steamer Cousta Coubre reported she had rescued the entire crew of fifteen of the Italian freighter Barbara which sank in the Gulf of Gascony.

Much damage was reported here as the result of the gale which also swept inland. A half-finished villa was destroyed as was a large warehouse. Telephone poles were uprooted on the boulevards and chimneys crashed to the ground in the gale. Several pedestrians were in-

The Admiral Ponty was reported to have lost her rudder in the collision. Other reports received from the captain stated that she was leaking fast and had twelve feet of Bridgewater normal school, last water in her hold.

STORMS ON LAND London, Nov. 26 .- Stories of dis-

tress calls, foundering ships, heroic rescues and dramatic races for fury from the Mediterranean to the high school students. North Sea were told today in dispatches from British and Continen- midnight bathing parties, all-night

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

J. O. Crosby, switchboard opera- ville, reported sighting an airplane

Lindbergh hopped off from Tam- to be safe, the mystery of the plane

pico, Mexico, yesterday apparently sighted by the Army post remains

unaware that he was reported unsolved. Airplanes were reported

Sidney Stayer Associate of HONDURAS GREETS

"lost" in a plane crash near searching the district today.

tor at Kelly Field, admitted Lind- in trouble near there. The plane

bergh was to hop off today for New dipped and shot downward until it

PRICE THREE CENTS

MONARCH OF BRITAIN'S MILLIONS



Here are some interesting pictures of King George V of Great Britain. 1-The king in his regal robes; 2-King George (right) and his cousin, the ill-starred Czar Nicholas of Russia; 3-Queen Mary, to whom he was married in 1893; 4-King George (rig ht) with another cousin, former Kaiser Wilhelm of in the Gulf of Gascony, an arm of Germany, taken just before the World War; 5-King George and President Wilson, taken when the latter visited Europe to attend the peace conference at Paris.

Seek An Equitable Sewer Rental Fee

This is the second article deal-1 time and the later flat charge basis ing with the proposal of the South does not correct these past assessthe German coast with two officers Manchester Sanitary Sewer district ments, though it tends to equalize to charge a fee for the use of sew- the increased burdens put upon A Dutch coasting ship sank off ers. The announcement of the plan sewer facilities by actual new conwas made in Saturday's Herald. The European harbors are filled This series has been prepared by Cheney Brothers.

> SEWER ASSESSMENTS AND RENTALS.

Municipalities and urban communities have been directing increasing attention to the methods departments of a municipality upof financing sewer extensions and on the same basis as the water deinstallations. The older plans of assessing the cost of sewer con- the sewers will be operated as a struction on the basis of a fiat utility and placed upon a self-supcharge per front foot of property, does not in every case work out for sewage disposal service. equitably because unimproved properties not enjoying newer facilities plete use of all of the sewer facilicharge per house, or per property, ly made. The front foot basis has the general principles underlying been borne by the unimproved property for varying periods of

nections with the sewer.

Self-Supporting Basis Ohio has experimented with the adoption of a plan under which sewers are supported on a rental basis, in much the same way that such utilities as light and water are supported. In fact the Ohio law attempts to place the sewage partment is placed. In other words,

The Ohio law, which became effective in 1923, is just beginning have been assessed upon the same to be availed of by several Ohio and Dayton, all of Ohio, have now the details of these ordinances when sewer connections are actual- seem to vary in several particulars, of industrial methods.

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Nearly 800 Dollar Mem-

bership to Be Obtained.

been covered by any of the Red

Manchester has now registered

more membership that have consti-

tuted its quota in former years, but

the addition of a thousand to the

requirement this year leaves nearly

800 memberships, at a dollar each,

to be registered today, tomorrow,

RED CROSS TOTAL SEEK SCHOOL GIRL AS BURGLARS' AIDE IS CRAWLING UP

Money to Stage Wild Midnight Parties.

New York, Nov. 26-Search was being made in New York today for the 19-year-old daughter of a Massachusetts city official who is wanted on a warrant citing two charges of breaking and entering to finance wild parties held by the 'flaming youth' of a Brockton high

The girl, Ruth E. Bolling, pretty daughter of George E. Bolling, Brockton city chemist, was believed in hiding at a private institute. She was forced to leave high school last year because of eye trouble and nervous strain, here parents

The warrant for the girl's arrest charges that she, with George H. Grinnel, 17, of Brockton, and Winthrop F. Shaw, 17, of Bridgewater, August broke into the home of Le Baron Atherton of Brockton, and the Dunnington drug store.

Girl Implicated When arrested on charges larceny the two boys implicated shelter during the terrific gale Ruth, and told of highly immoral which whipped the Atlantic into a conditions surrounding Brockton The stories they tell deal with

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canvassers hope will be done.

Open Territory.

teams will be authorized to go a-

night.

SITUATION TO **BE SURVEYED**

Phase During the Coming Session—Plan to Take a Census.

vestigated during the coming session of Congress by the Senate comgan announced today.

The so-called Hoover three billion dollar building reserve plan and the five-day week proposals of Broke Into Homes to Get Total of \$1,728 Leaves also are expected to be considered "We plan to take up the Lafollette resolution authorizing an inquiry into unemployment soon after the session opens," Senator Couzens said. "We shall try to reach every an-

gle of the question, to consider means of obtaining authentic fig-Discovery that there are a num- ures on unemployment, find ber of streets and considerable causes and seek remedies. parts of long streets that have not

New Industries making of arrangements whereby created by the speeding up process these overlooked areas will be of it has been absorbed in new inmust be absorbed. Recently much future activities. promptly canvassed, encourages the dustries, such as radio." hope that today's total of \$1,728

nual drive closes on Thursday the public understands it."

lic works in time of labor stress torial spotlight. would be helpful, but the success of the plan cannot depend alone on quire into the presidential camthe federal government," he said, paign expenditures, the investiga-"Local and state authorities must tion probably will reveal little not cooperate and coordinate their ef- already known. Under existing staforts to this end."

will come from the overlooked works was recommended. He was included the names of all contribuareas, but even with these it is not mayor of Detroit at the time he was tors and the amounts donated, as going to be the easiest thing in the named a delegate to the conference. well as explanations of all expendiworld to surpass the quota, which The city of Detroit, he said, had tures. Chairman Frank Gainey and all his already instituted some projects and augmented them after the conference with the result, that De-After tonight, it is expected that troit go through the year without Congress should place a limit on soup kitchens.

On land the storm was just as iness men, churc't and society game—in other words that the re-during the past summer by the Na- Party has been lucky enough to tional Institute of Economics will be presented to the committee.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Every and strains, and misapplied birth phase of unemployment will be in- restrictions. porting basis by equitable charges mittee on education and 'abor, Sen- yields to comfort and indolence, or ator James Couzens (R) of Michi- falls to demoralization, he or it

The committee will consider basis as those who enjoyed a com- municipalities. Delaware, Oxford means of determining the number tion is sound and necessary, but the if unemployed, methods of relieving misfortune is that the very people, ties offered. This inequality is not passed city ordinances bringing the condition and the situation the morons and defectives, who entirely corrected by adding a flat them under the state law. While which may be brought about in the should practice birth restraint most, future through a virtual revolution do so least, while those who ought

committee will be devoted to meth- most often into effect." ods of taking an unemployment census, with a view of ending disputes which marked the recent presiden-tial campaign, when the number of MAY TRY TO LIMI unemployed was placed at from

the American Federation of Labor Dems. Favor More But Realso are expected to be applied to

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The first "With the speeding up of indus- may be taken today when the Sentry there is increased productivity ate campaign funds committee Cross Campaign teams, and the every where and the surplus labor meets to arrange a program for its

If the committee decides to intute, both the Republicans and the many of these, it may be expected, of 1921 the speeding up of public ing the campaign. These statements ed.

May Set a Limit The inquiry, however, may be presidential expenditures. In camdrinking bouts with prominent bus- hunting wherever they expect to find A survey of unemployment made paign prior to 1928, the Republican

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GEORGE V'S CONDITION HUMAN RACE CALLED SATISFACTORY

Brown, U. S. Army post at Browns-

Although Lindy has been found

PRESIDENT-ELECT

board waited at the rail for the ar- resting easily.

Good Will Trip.

was lost to view.

Noted Scientist Says Changes are Still Going On; Shape of Head is Slowly Lindy, Reported Lost, This is Learned Unofficially Shape of Head is Slowly Con Way To New York King Passed a Restless Changing. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 26.— Brownsville, Texas. The rumors Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose spread over the country as fast as

today would not be delayed.

Reported "Lost"

Gambler Goes Before

Grand Jury Today; Fifty

New York, Nov. 26 .- The Grand

Meanwhile, police announced they

had placed under arrest their first

material witness in connection with

smuggling ring. Federal officials

known as one of the "higher up"

agents up until the night of his as-

relative to the gambler's murder

50 Witnesses.

Fifty witnesses were scheduled to

McManus, brother of a New York

been one of the men in Room 349

posedly for welching on a gambling

debt. Mrs. Ruth Keyes, pretty

Chicago clothing model, through a

Others Called.

heard include Nate Raymond, of

Los Angeles and San Francisco,

"Titanic" Thompson, of Chicago,

"Tough Willie" McCabe, of any city

where horses are racing, and James

Meehan, in whose apartment Roth-

stein dropped a \$300,000 I. O. U.

The private files of Rothstein

will play an important part in the

Grand Jury Room. The gambler's

papers reveal tenacles stretching in-

to shadowy recesses of the under-

The ghost of another famous un-

solved murder mystery arose out of

the Rothstein files when documents

during a no-limit game.

Other important witnesses to be

police lieutenant, is alleged to have, mittee.

declined to say what information journ.

an alleged international narcotic and near.

being shadowed by government Fonseca at 7:30 o'clock.

committee.

Followed.

Frank Sokolisky, dethroned king

of Homestead Park, is in trouble

it to the town court this morning

and to have listened to what the

when it will come before the court.

On Saturday afternoon a com-

plaint reached the police station

from a home on Woodland street

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business associate of Rothstein.

nold Rothstein murder case to see

Others Are Called.

what they could see.

sassination.

was obtained.

cording to police.

Washington, Nov. 26-Not only been the subject of world wide spec- ry them. ulation, was in San Antonio today, does scientific information establish enroute from Mexico to New York. | ties were being organized to scour the fundamental unity of man and beast, from the earliest evidences landing of the Lone Eagle last patches from Tampico stated the gleaned of the most "primitive of night at Kelly Field, near here. | famous Lone Eagle was safe and Officials at the time would not that he had hopped off for an unadmit that he had "checked in." It announced destination. primates" but evolution is still remolding the human race to the ul- was understood Lindy had asked . The alarm rumors started, acthem to keep his presence secret, cording to information received

timate perfect. Taking a little-contemplated view so that his departure for the east here, when an observer at Fort of the evolutionary theory, rejected from the educational curriculums of Tennessee and Arkansas, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist at Smithsonian institutio, said today: "Current evidence v. man's evolution is an important phase of the problem so far dealt with but little. "With the knowledge of his past and with that of his present, man

development are still ahead of him, so that he may eventually reach the highest legitimate aspirations."

ARREST FIRST WITNESS highest legitimate aspirations." This scientist takes issue 'with hose who hold that man has reached a "sort of equilibrium with nature and hence the end of his per-

can well feel that ages of further

sonal changes." Shape of Head Changing Man not only is mentally but physically plastic. Hrdlicka pointed out that the stature of certain families has increased. The form of the head is changing slowly. Changes in pigmentation have affected populations, some becoming arker, others lighter. The civilized white male shows everywhere an increasing tendency to early baldness. There is a preceptible refinement of the physiogomy, with diminution of the protrusion and size of the cheek bones, lessening of the size of the jaws and teeth, and more general- Jury today took the lid off the Arized beauty. Greater Endurance

'The higher civilized man has advanced in lines of human endurance, due to the stresses of civilization and calls for endurance." Congress to Go Into Every | Ization and calls for endurance," | Hrdlicka said. "He may not have the more automatic strength of some primitive people, but his eyes, ears, body and above all, brain are evidently capable of greater conscious exertions and endure long-

> There are, however, grave dangers in the path of the ultimate perfect. Hrdlicka referred to modern diseases, great wars, idleness, luxury and demoralization, excesses

> "It is a truism," he said, "that as soon as any being or group ceases strenuous erdeavor and commences to retrograde and lose in physical and mental standards.

"The principle of birth restric-Banton said that he would seek indictments of George (Humpy) Mc-Manus "and others." not to practice it, the intelligent One of the first efforts of the and well-to-do, are those who put it

of the Park Central where Roth-stein was "stood on the spot" sup-1,000,000 to 7,000,000 by campaign CAMPAIGN FINANCES drinking flirtation previous to the shooting identified McManus, ac-

publicans Oppose It; Presidential Campaign Clean.

move toward investigation of 1928 presidential campaign expenditures

The committee, which spent sev-B. Elwell, society bridge expert. Eleral weeks last summer inquiring well, in 1921, was found shot to it may spoil Frank's Thanksgiving The so-called Hoover plan pre- into pre-convention campaigns, may death in his apartment. The exact dinner. will be increased to slightly more sented to the New Orleans confer- decide to investigate the huge excontents of these Elwell documents ence of governors was characteriz- penditures by both the Republican than the \$2,500, which is Man- ed as feasible by Conuzens "al- and Democratic national commitwere not revealed but it was said chester's quota, by the time the an- though not in the manner in which tees in the campaign just closed. they would not throw any light on ! Several Senatorial elections may The creation of reserves for pub- also be brought under their inquisi-

of Mathew Woll, vice president of lowed through the lots a trail that pecessary. the American Federation of Labor, led to the home of Frank. that strikes of Communists in the | Inside the house Barron, instead Couzens pointed out that in the Democrats filed monthly statements nection with arrests of gangsters was composed of cracked corn, stale posted at Buckingham Palace, fol-Wednesday and Thursday. A good Harding unemployment conference of all their financial accounts dur-To prevent intimidation of wit-

of armed detectives and policemen home-made valve that allowed the at this stage of the illness is all patrolled the corridors outside the steam to pass through a coil set in a 'eye wash.' I look for the crisis Grand Jury room today. Pairs of pall of cold water. The pall had a within the next three or four days. patrolmen were situated at all exits hole in it to let the coil pretrude It seems to be that pneumonia has undertaken to determine whether and entrances of the criminal courts and something was dripping into a intervened If the temperature drops building.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washingt Nov. -Treasury

belauce Nov. 23: \$115,516,172.54

King Passed a Restless Night and Pleurisy is fate during the past 48 hours has telegraph wires and radio could car-Spreading-Disease Fol-Later, just when searching parlowing Its Natural Course, Great secrecy surrounded the the border near Brownsville, dis-

Say Specialists.

London, Nov. 26 .- (6:30 P. M.)-It was learned unofficially this evening that King George's condition "made satisfactory progress" throughout

EARLIER BULLETINS

London, Nov. 26.-Britain's larm over the condition of King George turned almost to consternation today when a bulletin was posted outside the gates of Buckingham Palace at about eleven o'clock this morning which indicated that the sovereign was showing no improvement and was in a seri-

IN ROTHSTEIN MURDER ous condition. The bulletin, which was signed by the royal physicians, Sir Staney Hewitt, and Lord Dawson, of Penn, read as follows:

"The King passed a restless ight. A variability in the fever and spread of pleurisy must be exected at this stage of his illness." It is understood that the physiclans consulted Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks before issuing the bulletin.

While to the public the 11 o'clock bacetin conveyed the impression Herbert Hoover and Party that the malady was not yielding to treatment, Buckingham Palace Pay Their First Visit on officials showed no signs of being unduly worried. They said they interpreted the bulletin to mean that the illness was following its normal

Temperature Rises It was pointed out that the rest-Amapala, Hon., Nov. 26-Presi-dent-Elect Herbert Hoover, of the was due to the rise in temperature, lessness of the patient last night United States, came to Amapala to- which reached 101 at one time.

he slaying of the gamester extra- day to make the first visit of his! The fact that the physicians ordinary. He is Sidney Stager, 35, good will swing around Latin reached the palace at 9 o'clock in-America. It was a gala occasion stead of 10, the usual hour, indi-Stager was once arrested by fed- for this semi-tropical city, which cated that they were less satisfied eral authorities in connection with was thronged with visitors from far with the King's condition.

Although the brief bulletin gave have said that Rothstein was long skies partly overcast when the U. tion was critical, it appeared evi-S. S. Maryland, bearing the Hoover dent that he was either passing in a dope smuggling trust. He was party, steamed into the Gulf of through or approaching the crisis to which pleurisy subjects all its victims.

The President-Elect was up be-Crowd Silent fore the warship passed into the Stager, arrested at the same ho- gulf. He played medicine ball on The throng which had milled tel, curiously enough, where Roth- the deck and was looking forward about the palace gates for hours restein was lured to his death, under- with keen interest to the cereceived the bulletin in forlorn siwent a severe grilling today. Police monies of his first good will solence. High hopes had been raised for a speedy recovery of the mon-The Maryland dropped anchor arch earlier in the morning when about 9 o'clock, some seven miles officials at the palace had passed off the coast line and those on about the word that the King was

parade before the Grand Jury start- rival of the official launches from Sorrow was evident everywhere. ing today. District Attorney Joab the city, bearing the welcoming Hundreds prayed in churches for he King's recovery. It was understood on shipboard that the president of Honduras would not be in the greeting com-

The King is proving an excellent patient and is showing no personal anxiety. According to those who have visited the palace his only complaint is against being confined to his bed.

The Central News was authority for the statewent that, in order to give the patient as much rest as possible, no visitors were permitted n the sick room during the morn-

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons was before the palace when Homestead "King" Falls Intwo officials left the threshold with glass case containing a typewriten copy of the latest bulletin of to Police Toils as Trail Is the attending physicians. This case was attached to the iron railing around the palace grounds with a Lold cord.

The crowd swarmed up close to ead the bulletin. This was the first time in the memory of living man that an announcement of this kind has been again. He was to have told all about displayed to the public.

London, Nov. 26 .- While the British nation today waited impatiently the latest news from the retained Attorney William Shea at the last minute and the latter had bedside of King George, who is sufwere uncovered relating to Joseph the case put over until Wednesday, fering from pleurisy, an undercurrent of anxiety developed as to whether his real condition has been revealed.

A prominent specialist, who refused to allow the use of his name because of medical traditions, said that chickens were being stolen, he believed that pneumonia had Another angle which will occupy Lieutenant Barron investigated and developed. If this is true, the spehe Grand Jury will be the charges with the woman complainant fol- cialist said, an operation might be

The specialist's statement, which garment trade were financed by of finding chickens found Frank was given to International News Rothstein. Policemen and others at home watching a still. It was Service early in the afternoon after were bribed by Rothstein in con- unique in type the boiling mash the 11 o'clock bulletin had been

The royal physicians' statement The still was made from an ice that a variability of fever and a nesses by gangdom, a heavy detail cream can, with a brass coil and a cpread of pleurisy must be expected jug when Lieutenant Barron and the patient recovers. Otherwise the woman arrived. it probably will mean a surgical Frank was in his usual form and operation which is very dangerous started a lot of talk, most of it in-

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CHAMBER TO ELECT

Annual Meeting to Be Held In Masonic Temple; Dinner at 6 p. m.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Cham- others that may to nominated. Folber of Commerce will be held to- lowing the election of officers the night at Masonic Temple. A dinner meeting will be declared open for will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the addresses by the new officers and ladies of the Amaranth, At the spe- for any other business. cial request of the members nothing in the way of special entertainment has been provided as it was SHIPS IN DANGER felt that the meeting could be more profitably devoted to business pertaining to the organization.

The business of the evening will include a detailed report of the work that has been accomplished by the chamber during the past year, damaging as at sea. Throughout At that time any suggestions that Britain, rooks were demolished, members may have for work to be windows broken, trees uprooted, done by the chamber during the bridges destroyed and even railcoming year will be accepted. Dur- road tracks damaged. Many rivers ing this report of the year's work overflooded their banks. It is fearit will clearly show the valuable ed several persons lost their lives service the chamber has rendered and many were injured when buried the community in promoting drives by debris. for worthy causes at a minimum schemes.

This nominating committee, con- to sea. sisting of Lawrence W. Case, chairman; Harold C. Alvord, R. LaMott Russell, Lewis H. Sipe, C. Elmore nationalities which helplessly limp-Watkins, selected the following ed in, some with masts torn down, names for offices of the Chamber others with engines disabled, and a on November 9, was also continued originally was a body of fresh water for the coming year. The consent to few almost water-logged.

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resh Spare Ribs

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serve of each one has been obtain-

For president to serve one year, Harlowe W. Willis; for vice presi-OFFICERS TONIGHT dent to serve one year, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.; for treasurer to serve one year, Earl G. Seaman. For directors to serve two years: 1, Walter Gorman, 27 Lilley street; to serve one year (unexpired term of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., nominat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio ed vice president) Samuel J. Kemp, 763 Main street.

The active memebers will then vote for these candidates or any

IN SEVERE STORMS

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Five hundred are reported homeexpense and that through warnings less in the village of Kingston, and information given out by the Scotland. There a torrential 24chamber the people of Manchester hour rain diverted the course of the have been saved considerable mon- river Spey encircling the village ey that otherwise would have been and forcing the villagers to abanlost in dubious get-rich-quick don their homes which momentarily were in danger of being swept out

The harbors of Dover and Deal were crowded with vessels of all

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All personally selected, all sizes from 7 to 18 lbs. each at one

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Apple Pies from fresh apples 30c each

Finest Eclairs 60c dozen

Walnut Cakes 30c each

Sunshine Cakes 25c each

Grocery Specials

Manchester Public Market

25c 28c | Small Lean Fresh Shoulders lb.

Small Link Sausage

Brookfield Butter in 2 lb.

Fancy Raisins

Plum Pudding

Country Roll

Finest Yellow Globe Turnips,

New crop Nuts of all kinds, all 1928.

Small Legs of Spring Lamb.

1b. 34c

Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat 25c

Large Milk Fed Fowls,

PUPILS' RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. Carrie A Taylor of Woodbridge street gave their semi-anual recital at her home Friday evening. The program con-2, Charles W. Holman, 31 Summit sisted of piano, and violin solos treet; 3, D. C. Y. Moore, Md., 63 and duets. The pupils were all in Benton street; 4, A. N. Potter, 15 a happy mood and acquitted them-Lancaster road; 5, W. W. Robert- selves well. Three who received son, 63 Henry street. For director the same number of high marks for the term were Antoinnette Prete Prete of Bissell . street; Evelyn Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street, and Joseph Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park of Wood-

bridge street. Beda Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson of the same one low mark.

The decorations in Mrs. Taylor's home were roses, chrysanthemums and ferns, the gift of her pupils. Ice cream, sponge cake and a general good time followed the recital.

AUTO CASES PUT OFF

The cases of Frederick Shea and Homer Chapdelaine, both accused of reckless driving and the latter with evading responsibility, each being the outcome of a series of accidents on McLean Hill a week ago last Saturday night, were further continued in Police court this morning until December 5. Chapdelaine is accused of running into and injuring Miss Lenore Southwick of Park street when she got search. out of a car at the scene of an earlier accident.

The case of Ralph Taylor of Hartford, driver of the car alleged

CHURCH MEN HEAR **EVOLUTION THEORY**

Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan Delivers First of Series Here.

Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan University yesterday delivered the first of a series of three lectures on "Evolution" before the Men's League of the Center Congrestreet, star pupil for the previous gational church. This is part of the six months, stood the highest in scheduled program of the executive average deportment, having but committee of the league to obtain speakers of note to address their meetings on topics of vital interest. The lecture by Professor Goodrich yesterday was exceptionally well at-

> Professor Goodrich in his lecture stated that scientists through the conditions of rocks are able to safely estimate the age of the world because they have a fair idea of the length of time it takes for rocks to wear away with erosion and deterioration. The traces of each age down through these different layers it is possible to find out something of the life that existed on earth in the remote past. The shores of lakes or of the sea and beds of best fields for such scientific re-

In this way science has reached the conclusion that the world is approximately 400 million years old. This estimate is based by science on to have struck Miss Tilda Gamba | the saltiness of the sea. The ocean and the accumulation of salt deposits in various ways has gradually turned it salty. Science to a certain extent can judge the length of ime it took for this change to take

> Scientific research seems to reveal that at one time all life on the earth lived in the ea and that the land was entirely devoid of any floral structure. Floral life gradually took form on the land however upon air for life, losing their ability north.

to live in their former habitat. The advance of the ice age workassimilate themselves to their new

through all the ages a constant bat- A. B. Meredith, head of the State tle to survive changing conditions School Board, will preside. One of environment. These changes matter of much importance relates changes in plants and animals who and animals that lost out in this unequal pattle for survival.

wo lectures on "Evolution" will carry on his discussion from the year expended more than this pertime of the ice age down through to the present, outlining briefly the part man played in this constant that his lecture on the evolution of ported today at the hospital as man will prove of special interest slightly improved. Her condition is to the members of the league.

CONDITION OF GEORGE V CALLED SATISFACTORY

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By a "surgical operation" the specialist is understood to have meant draining of the lungs: .

ON HUNTING TRIP. London, Nov. 26 .- The crisis in

King George's health finds the At an assembly held at the Man-Prince of Wales, the heir to the chester Green school Friday after-British throne, about 6,000 miles noon, a program of musical numaway in the African Jungle on a bers by the great Austrian comhunting trip with his younger poser, Franz Schubert, were given. brother, the Duke of Gloucester. | together with biographical sketches

houses, in others merely members of rich British families, but he has never evinced any desire to marry. The Prince of Wales was born on

SEEK HENS, FIND

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(Continued from Page 1.) sulting. He was taken to the police

Later Lieutenant Barron returned and carried away bags containclosed the chickens, but in an attic ed automatic revolver.

over the barn were three chickens of the same breed as those missed. They gave their names as James will be varied in character, and of unusual musical appeal. Frank was to have been charged all of Morristown, N. J. Leone told with stealing chickens, keeping police he was on his way to New liquor with intent to sell and also York to board a boat for Italy. with reputation and manufacturing

WITHDRAWING MARINES

Washington, Nov. 26.—The 270 enlisted men and 49 officers, comprising the naval detachment which assisted in supervising the Nicaraguan presidential election, are being withdrawn, the Navy De-

partment announced today.

They are being taken aboard the U. S. S. Vega, which will go to San Diego, and the Kanawha, which will return to San Pedro. Calif.

ABOUT TOWN

A special Thanksgiving program will be given tomorrow afternoon by the children of the South Main street school in the different grades. The entertainment will be given at 1:30 in the assembly hall and will be open to the parents. The teachers have assisted in drilling the children who will present a program of nine numbers consisting of a Thanksgiving playlet, songs and recitations.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. It is hoped that every member able to do so will turn out for the annual rollcall and nomination of officers. The business will be followed by a social in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Harriet Skewes, chairman; Mrs. Augusta Chace. Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Marcyl Peckham, Mrs. Helen Henry, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Iva Ingraham and Brothers Myron Peckham, Latting Caverly and Don Hattin. This committee will serve for the balance of the year 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid L. Weiman of 77 Eldridge street celebrated their of West Hartford, representing the ultra-modern youth, was the groom.

recent election are to be guests, at workers. There wil be no speeches. A block of fifty seats has been eners will go in a body after the din-

as erosion and time built a sedi- that lined the south side of the railsion have cut away all the bushes well's talk. road tracks from the Main street ance prize today. It was a box of could live. The animals in the sea crossing as far east as the beef box, clgars donated by Rev. W. P. the town clerk's office this morning having been a member of the Manthen began to seek food and shelter which not only gives a better view Reidy. Next week's meeting will shows that Aaron Radding of Manfrom their enemies on land. These of trains to automobile drivers but be at the Hotel Sheridan and for chester and miss Edna May Johnsadventurous animals of the sea enables drivers coming down Wood- entertainment two High school stu- ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilslowly through evolution became bridge street to see children who dents will debate on "Modern Ad-lian Johnston, also of Manchester,

ed an entirely different action on Board have been invited to attend the floral and animal life of the a round table talk in Hartford to-world a great many of the plants morrow night which members of and creatures of the world became school boards from several of the extinct while others were able to towns in and around Hartford are expected to attend. The discussion environment and survive. Life will be on the school laws flow in both floral and animal has had effect and proposed legislation. Dr. cost of pupils in the towns. A school, p.oviding that the town lays a tax equal to thirty-four per Professor Goodrich in his next cent. of the total amount of money

The condition of Mrs. Blanche battle against nature. It is thought | Hamilton of Mather street was restill regarded as dangerous. She has recovered from the first shock of the poison she took, but her recovery will depend upon the second-

> Mrs. Fred Brousseau of 357 Woodbridge street, who was injured in an aut crash at Adams and Hilliard streets a week ago Thursday, is making a good recovery. Her husband is in the hospital yet as a result of the accident and will be forced to remain there a few more

The Prince of Wales is 34 years of the composer, in honor of the old and is a bachelor, but the fact hundredth anniversary of his death that he has never married is no bar on November 19. The program to Royal succession. The prince's was arranged by Mrs. Milo Supername has been linked in the press nant, supervisor of music in the with the names of several young schools, assisted by Miss Adelaide women, some members of the royal Sporer, drawing supervisor, and the teachers of the school.

> has been announced by Charles Berggren devotes her whole time Pinney, manager of the Rainbow to her musical work. She frequent-Dance Palace. The music for this ly has been called to broadcast big Rainbow dance will be furnish- solos over WEAF, WJZ and WOR ed by Lionel J. Kennedy's famous stations. The concert tomorrow SOKOLISKY'S STILL orchestra. Dancing will be enjoyed evening will be ner first public apuntil 1 o'clock at no extra charge pearance here since she left for the orchestra. Dancing will be enjoyed evening will be her first public apto the dancers.

> > PICK UP GUNMEN

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 26 .- Police today picked up three more aling the mash mixtures and also the New York in a New Jersey car in of Hartford, pianist, still. A search of the house dis- a pocket of which was a fully load-

Thanksgiving Dinner

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KIWANIANS DINE AT HIGHLANDS

Hold Meeting at Park Community Club-Hear Talk on Egypt.

The Manchester Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at the Highland Park Community clubhouse today and enjoyed an exceptionally good dinner put on by the members of the Social Service group. This was followed by a brief address on Modern Egypt by Donald B. Atwell who was brought here by Elmer T. Thienes. Charles D. Hurrey, traveling secretary of ham cemetery. Rev. Julius G. Apthe World's Student Christian Fed-pleton of that place will officiate. speak was unable to reach Manchester and Mr. Atwell took his

Mr. Atwell is a native of Zanes yille, Ohio. He is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and has spera the past silver wedding anniversary at their five years in Alexandria, Egypt. home last evening. About thirty He expects to return to Alexandria at 2 o'clock at the undertaking paron earth are buried in successive relatives were present. A turkey next month to continue his work. stratas of earth and by digging dinner was served, Chef Urbano He gave an enlightening talk on 2:30 at the German Lutheran Osano catering. Mrs. Weiman was Egypt, her people and their cus- church on Winter street. Rev. H. Miss Selma E Gull before her mar-riage. Four generations were pres-ture. He showed by facts that were largely attended and there riage. Four generations were pres- ture. He showed by facts that were largely attended and there ent at the celebration. A mock Egypt is making rapid progress were many floral tributes. A duo marriage was performed. Miss Jen- and getting away from old customs. | consisting of Miss Gertrude Kissstreams have been found to be the nette Welman, dressed in the He said her people are becoming man and Timothy Gerad, sang. fashion of five generations ago, was better educated and anxious to "Nearer My God to Thee" and the bride, while Mrs. Florence Lee learn the ways of Americans. He Eric Weiman was the best man and 10 to 15 miles wide and about 1,- Rudolph Kissman. Burial was in Mrs. Mamte Johnson was brides- 000 miles in length. He says they the East cemetery. capitalize the annual overflow of the Nile river, the result of which The Democratic workers in the is to make the country one of the campaign and at the polls in the most fertile spots in the world. There is no finer cotton than the a dinner to be given tonight at the Egyptian variety and they are able

Hotel Bond, Hartford, of the men to raise three crops a year. The speaker referred to the use they for today by Louis T. Schaller, of are making of Ford cars and trac- this place and Helen V. Carlin, also gaged at a theater where the din- tors, also of Bon Ami which is of Manchester. made right here in Manchester and Cheney silks for the women's dresses. The Kiwanians were very ing to Robert J. Smith for the Employes of the park commis- favorably impressed with Mr. At- erection of a single tenement house

Stephen Hale won the attend-

The members of the Town School MANY HERE ARE ANXIOUS

Interest in Singer's Progress Park. in Two Years Keen-Sings With G Clef Club.

Miss Gertrude E. Berggren, guestsoloist for the G Clef club's first have wrought complete physical to the state's allowance towards the annual concert in High school hall tomorrow evening, needs no introsurvived. The stratas of the earth minimum expenditure of \$70 a pu- duction to Manchester audiences. record numerous species of plants | pil is allowed for each pupil in each | She has appeared in concert work in church and club circles in town on a number of different occasions. Her early training was acquired raised in taxes. Manchester last the choir of the local Swedish Lutheran church. She studied with Benjamin M. Knox of Hartford and later became contralto soloist at the Central Baptist church of Hart-



Miss Gertrude E. Berggren

Desiring to pursue her vocal study under the best New York teachers she left for that city about two years ago and is now a pupil A big Thanksgiving Eve dance of Miss Adelaide Geschiedt, Miss metropolis and her friends anticipate that her voice will show marked improvement.

The Miller trio which will also assist, is composed of Emma Spieske Miller, violinist, Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, 'cellist, of this leged gunmen traveling toward town, and Mrs. Flora Spieske Jones The G Clef club's numbers, about

12 in all will be memorized. They

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Chauncey W. Weir Chauncey W. Weir, aged 87, was ound dead in bed at the home of his son, Chauncey B. Weir, with whom he made his home, at 64 Gardner street, yesterday morning. Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. LeVerne Holmes was summoned and he pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Weir had been around as usual the day previous. Advanced age was undoubtedly the case of

Mr. Weir leaves no near relatives besides his son. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors at 177 Center street and burial will be in the Bucking-

FUNERALS

Fred Teichert. The funeral of Fred Teichert, accident victim, was held this afterlors of William P. Quish and at "Abide With Me." The bearers called attention to the fact that were six grandchildren, Herman, Egypt is a narrow strip of country William, Arthur, Paul, August and

PUBLIC RECORDS

A marriage license was applied **Building Permit**

A permit was granted this mornon lot No. 133 on Tanner street. Marriage Returns

were married in Wethersfield by Rev. Canton Hubbard at the rectory 245 Broad street, Wethersfield, on November 22.

Warrante Deeds W. Harry England to Thomas J. Smith and Margaret J. Smith, land

Frank Farr and Antonia Farr to Peter Petentis of Manchester, the

store on the ground floor at 517 Main street, together with the cellar, for a term of four years from December 1, 1928. It is a renwal.

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UNIQUE THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS HELD HERE

South Methodists Gather Gifts for Banquet for Needy on Thursday.

A Thanksgiving service as impressive as it was unique was held at the South Methodist church last evening. Opening number was the well known harvest hymn,"We Plow the Fields and Scatter Good Seed on the Land" by the .ewly organized young people's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal.

Stereopticon pictures told the story of the Pilgrims from the time they set sail from Leyden, Holland for the land of promise, America. Explanatory passages in relation to the various slides were given by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts. The story in picture and narrative led up to the time of the first Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims after the success of the first harvest.

At intervals during the service Mrs. James E. Greer, wife of the assistant pastor, read from the poem of Mrs. Hemans under the title of "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and Mrs. Roessner read Longfellow's "The Departure of the Mayflower." This was followed by the different departments of the Sunday school, as the roll was callof money, food staples, vegetables, jellies and other good things to provide a dinner for the needy and distressed in the community on

Thanksgiving. This is believed to have been the first time a local church has had a service of this kind. The distribution of gifts to places where they will be thankfully received will be in the hands of Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for Manchester.

RADDING-JOHNSTON

Aaron Radding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radding of Summit street, and Miss Edna May Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of this place, were married in Wethersfield on November 22 by Rev. Carton Hubbard of that place.

chester police department for about a year and a half.

ADMIRAL SCHEER DEAD

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- Admiral Reinhard Scheer, 65, commander of the German fleet in the Battle of Jutland, the biggest naval engagement of the World War, died suddenly of heart failure while visitwith buildings thereon, being on lot No. 2 and 3 of Morningside varia said a dispatch from that varia, said a dispatch from that place today.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOHN The Masks of the Devil

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them are the same, since they must comply with the general state statute authorizing their creation. Flat Charges

The smaller communities have rate charge of from \$4.00 to \$5.00 ers. Should this ratio prove to be experimented with making a flat per year per house connected. It unnecessarily high, or unnecessaris estimated that this amount will ily low, it can be readjusted anyield a sufficient income to take nually. care of the operating charges, including interest on the indebted-

posing a rental equal to 25 cents the year 1929. per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed for one-quarter year, with a minimum charge of \$1.25 per quarter year for each sewer connection with the main line sewers. In other words, the sewer charge MAY TRY TO LIMIT amounts to an annual rental of \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed, with a minimum \$5.00 per year.

The Dayton System · Dayton has a much more comed scale commencing at a rate of to finance its fight. cubic feet per quarter.

These innovations in the finanequitable to support at the south end entirely out of yet filed a final report. the proceeds of taxes laid on all the properties of the town.

Equalization of Taxes There is some basis for the argument that the construction of a sewer so improves the value of the specific property benefited that its assessment value is increased in the direct ratio of the cost of the improvement. Hence that a tax on strictions of territory will be callall of the properties of the town for the construction or maintenance of sewers is equitably distributed between properties that are benefited and those that are not benefited. Here in Manchester, however, it would always appear doubtful whether a tax upon the whole town, either for the contenance of a sewer, was equitably distributed by a general tax, on benefited, because there are such considerable areas of the town that any sewage facilities other than by cesspools constructed by each prop-

erty owner for himself. Further difficulty lies in the fact that the north end has already constructed its sewers and assessed their cost of construction against the property owners benefited on a front foot basis, plus an additional charge for each sewer connected with the system. The north end is further defraying the maintenance expenses out of a straight tax upon all the properties within the Eighth School and Utility District. To attempt to transfer these properties now to the town requires a careful consideration and observance of the investments already made by the north end of the town, as well as by Cheney Brothers, and the equities of those who are not served at the present time and cannot be served by any public sewage Total

Has Been Assumed

sewer construction up to the present time has been assumed by Cheney Brothers. No charge has been made to the property owners for either the construction, or the maintenance of sewers. The problem has now to be faced as to how these charges may be most equitably covered so that they will be assumed by those directly benefit-

These sewers in the south end originated out of the necessity for the construction of sewers for manyears they were limited to this purpose and to the providing for a sewer system for the private Cheney houses. The extension to the community was very gradual and for many years did not represent any serious burden upon the company. It is obvious, however, that this system was not capable of indefinite expansion and that the company could not equitably be asked to assume the burden either wearing apparel shop by Miss Ruth of the cost or maintenance of sew- Bolling, 19-year-old senior, George ers for the community as a whole, H. Grinnell, high school football At the present time the volume of player, and Winthrop P. Shaw an sewage from Cheney Brothers' in athlete of Bridgewater high school. dustrial plant is estimated rough- City Chemist George R. Bolling ly to be, approximately two-thirds father of the accused girl, notified ARTHUR H. STEIN of the total sewage discharged in- police that his daughter was away to the main trunk line, which is but would appear in court to being directed to the filter beds. The problem is, therefore, to devolve a system which will distribute a reasonable and proper charge to the other property owners for their use of the sewer connections and leave a proper charge upon Cheney Brothers for the disposal of its industrial wastes.

But would appear in court to answer the charges. Police said that Grinnell and Shaw attempted to shield Miss Bolling, and had succeeded in giving her time to get out of the city. The two boys, according to police, confessed to more than a dozen breaks at which about \$3,000 worth of lost was alleged to have been stole.

May Be Readjusted The precedent set by the District If you don't like the talking of Columbia, and more recently be movies, wear your ear-mulls.

the Ohio statute, seems to present a plan which is adaptable to the above general conditions. In brief, it would assess the cost for the maintenance of sewers and sewage disposal, including the interest charge on the investment, upon the cost of the water consumption. Preliminary estimates would indicate that a charge of 30 per cent Past Master Fred C. Tilden approximately on the water charges to both Cheney Brothers and others, would cover such maintenance and interest charges on sew-

An amendment to the charter of

tomorrow's Herald.)

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\$3.00 per year for the first 3,000 cubic feet of water consumed, with large deficits that seldom get paid off until the next quadrennial campaign is started. Under these circumstances the Democrats naturally would favor a limitation of presidential campaign funds, while the Republicans would be expected of the Master F. A. Verplanck for bis work in the interests of the Masonic Home.

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A special sewage department by must draft a final report on its raised in Masonry "way down East lenthy inquiry into the Republi- in Maine." Mr. Colpitts' address District of Columbia, which took can and Democratic pre-nomination was a masterly, stirring oration on care not only of the financing of campaigns. That investigation went the ideals of Masonry. He asked the the initial cost of the construction at great length into the activities Masons to remember the teachings of a sewer, but of the operating of President-Elect Herbert Hoover's of the ritual outside the lodge room

cing of sewer maintenance and hurled at the Hoover organization dwelt for the most part on the fuoperating charges would seem to by opponents, the inquiry rather ture of Masonry saying that the have a direct bearing upon our gave him a clean bill of political greatest enemy of any fraternity is Manchester problem. Here it does health. Congress, however, ad- not without, but within its own sewers either at the north end, or minated its inquiry and it has not

RED CROSS TOTAL IS CRAWLING UP

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ed off and any team may go into what has been other team's terri-

be made by the Flying Squadron, llam Walsh; First Craftsman, Al each member thereof carrying a bert T. Dewey; Second Craftsman. carload of women canvassers in an Raymond W. Goslee; Third Craftseffort to clean up the whole town man, Herman E. Montie. wherever there have been callstruction of a sewer or the main- backs indicated or prospects un-

A number of persons have reportthose properties only that were ed to the Chamber of Commerce ter presented each with Masonic that they have not been solicited. Any such should remember that the men's mother. During the service cannot at the present time enjoy Chamber of Commerce office is a perfectly good place to leave their dollars. If that is not convenient, notify the Chamber by phone and is gathered in.

Team Totals The team totals up to this morn

I	ing:	ì
۱	Mrs. G. S. Borst \$329.	7
l	Mrs. Freda B. Dean 236.	
۱	Mrs. Julia Sheridan 174.	6
۱	Miss Marion Tyler 151	
١	Miss Mary Hutchison 139.	
	Miss Cynthia Cheney 134.	2
1	Miss Esther Johnson 115.	5
į	Mrs. Anne Della Ferra 109.	2
į	Miss Doris Langdon 103:	1
ì	Miss Annie M. Sinnamon 95.	9
d	Mrs. Hazel I. Finnegan 63.	0
ì	Miss Jennie Lucas 61.	9
	Washington School 14.	Q
į		7

In the south end of the town SEEK SCHOOL GIRL AS BURGLARS' AIDE

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leaders. Several girls believed to have been lured to the revels and mistreated at these parties were to be questioned in Brockton today. The parties are said to have taken place at the Montello and Campbello bathing pools last sumufacturing purposes. For many to the homes of wealthy business

> LAUNCHES PROBE Brockton, Mass., Nov. 16-Dis-trict Attorney Winfield M. Wilbar today had launched an official investigation into reports of drinking parties among Brockton high school girls and prominent business men. The investigation embraced the alleged robbery of a local women's

FINE CEREMONIAL

Raises Twin Sons to Master Mason Degree.

An assemblage of 300 Masons, a ness; but the larger municipalities Sewer District, which was approv- ford, East Hartford and Willimantroducing the principle that the age for the sewer district. It is now L. and Robert A., to the sublime desewerage charge shall be a ratio of proposed to put it into effect com- gree of Master Mason in the Temthe water consumption as measur- mencing with January 1, 1929. No- ple here Saturday night. This most ed by the metered water supply. In these instances, where industries may be provided with private water supplies, estimates of the use of sewers which will be observed as the annual Past Massanitary and industrial sewage proportionate to their water con- ters' Night for Manchester Lodge. flow are made, if the entire water sumption and that until further The affair opened at six o'clock

> program. Worshipful Master James the country and the needs of its O. McCaw welcomed the brothers people. and introduced R. LaMotte Russell as teastmaster

"pinch-hit" for Judge William S. with him from the islands of the gree team and the splendid work the architect of the Temple. Mr. basket weaving done by the native basement and dancing was enjoyed 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124 Arnold lauded Manchester lodge for plicated ordinance. The sewer have a fat money bag from which the spirit of cooperation it always to finance its fight displayed and paid a tribute to Past The Democrats usually have been Grand Master F. A. Verplanck for

cents per 1,000 cubic feet for wa-ter consumed in excess of 500,000 to oppose such a move. The Senate committee incidental- South Methodist church, who was

charges on the basis of a rental fight for the Republican nomina- as well as within. He urged them not to treat Masonry as merely cer-Although many charges were emonial but as part of one's life. He

In the ceremonial in the main lodge room the following Past Masters filled the chairs: Worshipful Master, Fred C. Tilden; Senior Warden, Charles R. Hathaway; Junior Warden, R. LaMotte Russell; Treasurer, Benjamin A. Cadman; Secretary, James Richmond; Senior Deacon, Harry R. Trotter, Junior Deacon, Millard W. Park, Senior Steward, John H. Hyde; Junior Steward, Herbert Ingham; Chaplain, William Ferguson; Marshai Fitch B. Barber; Tyler, W. George Glenney: Sea Faring Man, Georg-On Thursday, a grand foray is to O. Nichols; Way Faring Man, Wil

Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck delivered the charge to the candidates and following the ceremonial Past Master Harry R. Trotemblems, gifts from the young a quartet consisting of Clarence Anderson, Ernest Benson, Victor Johnson and Ernest Kjellson sang.

the Flying Squadron or some other team will see that the subscription FOOTBALL GAME TRAFFIC

Under the direction of Sergeant John Crockett and nine other nembers of the Manchester police department, the heavy automobile traffic at the north end yesterday afternoon caused by the town football championship game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves, was efficiently handled.

Several hundred automobiles were parked in Hickey's Grove, on the lofty eastern slope which overlooks the gridiron, and on side streets branching off Oakland street. Many persons parked then cars outside the field to prevent de-

lay in leaving after the game. Sergeant Crockett had made plans providing time for two emergency exits from the field and this esulted in clearing the grove quicker than had been expected.

SLAYER ELECTROCUTET

Rockview Penitentlary, Pellefonte, Pa., Nov. 26 - Charles Lovell, alias Lydle, Huntingdon county slayer, was electrocuted here early today for the murder of John P. Drake, of Mount Union. Only one contact was required to snuff out the life of the man, who greeted his guards calmly, almost cheerfully as the death march be-

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HAWAIIAN PROGRAM

Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon gationalists About Beautiful Islands.

Rev. A. H. Gates of the Vernon

Center church gave a stereopticon lecture on Hawaii to a large audience at Second Congregational church last evening. The program was arranged by the missionary committee of the church and proved the South Manchester Sanitary and large number of them from Hart- highly entertaining, interspersed as it was by native songs and selecness; but the larger municipanties ed by the last legislature, authorlike Dayton have determined upon a graduated scale of charges, inizes such a rental system of sewerTilden raise his twin sons, Raymond by Mrs. Lillian D. Marshall of Hartford and several of her pupils including Lloyd Schonhaar of this town. All wore leis around their necks as is the custom there. Mr. Gates possesses a pleasing tenor voice and his songs, the selections by the plectral players, the beautiful stereopticon pictures of scenes flow are made, if the entire water supply cannot be exactly measured.

In Oxford, Ohio, there appears to be a very simple ordinance imto be a very simple ordinance in the animal representation of the animal r beans, mashed potato, pudding, Mr. Gates worked for more than (The final article on the sewer cake, coffee and cigars. The dinner four years as a missionary in Ha- ter August Olson of Branford spoke rental fee proposal will appear in was followed by a short speaking waii and has a wide knowledge of a few words as did also Vice Dis-

> Mr. Russell was called in to inspect the curios brought home were foud in their praise of the de-Hyde who could not attend. The Pacific. He had a number of pieces being done by Scandia Lodge in toastmaster introduced Past Grand of lava of various colors and forma- Manchester. Master Walter Arnold of Meriden, tions, fascinating needlework and Refreshments were served in the

from Hawaiian mahogany, chop nished by Helms' Melody Boys. sticks and other objects of interest PROVES INTERESTING Mr. Gates answered questions and explained the use and history of many of the exhibits.

Center Tells Second Congre- SCANDIA LODGE HOLDS **ENGLISH INITIATION**

First Time in History of Order Makes Hit.

For the first time in the history of Scandia Lodge No. 23, Order of Vasa, a class of candidates were initiated in the English language, Saturday night, the initiation being Studio of Dramatic Art in charge of the girls' degree team from Blende Lodge of Bridgeport led by Miss Agnes Nygren. The team, composed of twelve

members all in white with blue and gold capes with berets to match, put on a wonderful exhibition of well trained drilling and the way After the initiation District Mas-

trict Master Mrs. Augusta Purinton At the close the lecturer invited | Philip Berggren of Middletown and his hearers to come forward and A. M. Anderson of Waterbury. All

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THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SNOW, SHOW, SHOD, SHED, SEED, SEND, BEND, BAND,

JAZZ FOR CHAPEL

Princeton, N. J.—The new university deon, Robert R. Wicks, in of Vasa-Girls' Drill Team an effort to increase the popularity of daily chapel services in Prince in Princeton University, has changed that period to include popular music and other features.

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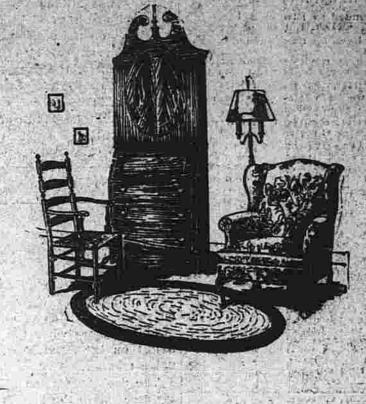
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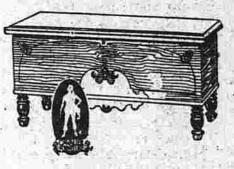
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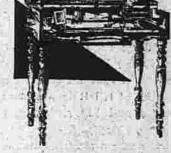
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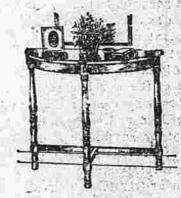
Occasional Tables

If you want your gift to be distinctive you can choose nothing better than an occasional table. Our display includes dozens of octagon, tilt-top and novelty coffee and end tables. The attractive butterfly table to the left is priced at \$21.25 in either mahogany or maple.

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KING GEORGE

As this is written the illness of King George appears to have taken a very serious turn and the cables bring reports of the gravest anxiety in London and throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations.

While the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has, in the course of time, come to be rather a symbol than a seat of power, and while the reigning sovereign now occupies the position of a personification of an idea rather than that of an actual ruler, the present king has been a consistent and worthy standard bearer of the empire.

Trained as a sailor, a confirmed lover of the sea, he has lived with the utmost dignity a life probably little to his liking, but which the monarchial system, albeit amended and altered till it is a mere system of signs and ideas, imposed upon

There was a moment in the reign of King George when it appeared as if he might insist on the exercise of the one time kingly prerogative of becoming the nation's actual ruler. That was at the beginning of the World War. There was a flash, then, of real capacity for kingship in something more than name. But for King George to have insisted, then, on taking into his own hands powers and authority long since delegated elsewhere. would have been to upset the whole machinery of British government at a most inopportune hour. The quick intelligence of ting George grasped this idea, no doubt, almost at the instant-and withdrew himself from the sit-

ation as a British king must. ficcess the role into which fate east him. If so be it should arlier day.

RULING THE SEAS

tacit if not the expressed view of dealt with its problems. he signatories that the police powof the British navy to enforce a what aspirations in view it is al- Hence the sinister aspect. blockade against any offending ag- most impossible for Americans gressor nation. If that power to comprehend or to rememshould be challenged by the build- ber from one outbreak to another. ing of a superior American navy. But just now the turbulence of the The rest of the room is cast into it is the argument of such critics, Macedonian insurrectionists is dithen the whole fabric of the rected against Bulgaria-with, ap-

If the League's only hope for government. efficient action against a warlike aggressor does indeed lie in a pre- ed to be marching again. Once of the croupier. Also he pays off ponderant British navy, then the more there is a spark in the Bal- for "the house" and settles any League's fundaments are weak- kans. But a spark in the Balkans arguments regarding the points er than we have always believed is beginning to lose its significance them to be. Because even if Britain as a threat of general European were to always have a navy more war, powerful than any other in the world, there could never be any guarantee that it would not be re- paring for war made everybody quired to face a combination of nervous except those numerous innaval powers in the total sum dividuals who, in those days, remuch superior to that of Britain joiced at the thoughts of great conand then where would the pow- flicts. Today this report of a Maceer of the League go to?

the League's validity depends on blood poisoned with the lust of unchallenged power of the British conflict developed through many navy to rule the seas-a corallary centuries, an illness of the mindof the power to enforce a blockade but not, as we used to imagine, little man they call "the Shylock." is not the League depending on necessarily contagious enough to There's one in every game. He's general submission to a principle start an epidemic. which has never been acknowledged and which is not likely to be a row. acknowledged? The beginning of merica's big navy aspiration is to be found in the history of those be found in the history of those on the best informed newsyears of the World War before we paper correspondents on Russia, entered it, when the United States Paul Schoffer of the Paul Schoffer of entered it, when the United States Paul Scheffer of the Berliner Tage- He's the medium through which had many and serious reasons for resenting that "mastery of the sea" blatt, who has lived in Russia for many years, is responsible for the flat declaration that a million out mind the prices offered—at least with a degree of ruthlessness of the two and a half million Jews they get rid of the "evidence." which, far more than any other in Southern Rust are threatened thing, kept America out of the war with starvation.

There is a food shortage in the constant of the constant o **《大学》**

its rights on the sea.

Nothing on earth can do so rageously costly and wasteful big- tained tiller of the soil, who actualnavy idea in this country as an as- ly produces his own food, occupies sumption, in England or in the in such a state of society, the only Britain to command the seas is an inherent one and essential to the preservation of peace.

GRADE CROSSINGS

strengthening the position of the various states in their insistence object on the ground of unjustifiable expense.

the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E & Service. The decision was on a New Jercurves in it instead of a straight ers from crop failures. one and provided for a narrower Utilities Board.

Carried to the Supreme Court, trade alone, the contention of the railroad that t had a right to do the job in the nore economical way is overset,

The Supreme Court makes it clear that it is not intended to give state utilities boards unlimited power to demand any schemes of grade crossing elimination that may strike their fancy, regardless of expense, but it does at the same time assert the right of the state to exercise its police power in compelling "adequate" steps to make crossings safe. Specifically the opinion declares that the state regulation of grade crossings does not infringe the perrogatives of the Interstate Commerce Commissionan heretofore moot question which as handicapped the states in dealing with the problem.

In view of the prevailing notion that the state "can't" do this, that or the other thing in relation to grade crossing elimination, the Supreme Court decision is a matter for self-congratulation on the part of many communities which have had an unpleasant feeling that the railroads held all the best cards in the game of dealing with death at the crossings.

BALKAN "SPARK"

But he has filled with complete donia has been the scene of almost guard to pass. When the final door constant strife. It was part of the great Macedonian empire founded ritten that his reign is to end by Alexander the Great. It became sense of fantastic unreality becomes w it will go down in history part of the world empire of Rome. that of a lovable, knightly gen- It has witnessed almost endless eman who might well have been bloodshed and cruelty. It has been r more a king had he lived in an swept by successive invasions and waves of immigration during the last seventeen centuries. It was worn and battered and scarred in-It has been pointed out that the to an old age of sanguinary memproposed ambitious naval building ories hundreds of years before arogram of the United States America was discovered. Its people would constitute, if carried out, a are composed of a dozen alien and deadly blow at the power of the antagonistic strains. Countless League of Nations, since it is the wars, conferences and treaties have

Always there are Macedonians

So the Bulgar troops are report-

Twenty years ago the merest rumor that a Balkan state was predonian-Balkan clash is taken for It bets in thousands and tens of And there is another point, If what it is worth—the seething of

A Balkan row nowadays is just

should otherwise certainly have grain belt of Southern Russia and been in it. These things are pur- the Kuban region north of the Cauposely forgotten now, but there casus, and the worst immediate were several times, during the sufferers are bound to be the Jews early years of the war, when this of the ghettos or Jewish villagescountry was bitterly close to call- the agrarian peasants will be able ing on its own warships to defend to look after themselves, after a

fashion. This situation goes back to the much to foster the dangerous, out- primitive. The relatively self-con-League, that the right of Great unassallable position. The trader, who must live on what is produced by someone else, may thrive in periods of plenty and may perhaps get more of the producers products than the producer retains for him-Of possibly particular interest to self, but when there is a reversion Manchester is a recent decision of to the desperation of self-preservathe United States Supreme Court tion on the part of the producer the trader stands a poor show.

The Jews of Russia are primaron specific methods of eliminating ily traders. Without the resources grade crossings when the railroads produced by others-the gentile peasants-they are at an utter loss. This, of course, is not universally the condition; there are sey case where the Lehigh railroad Jews on the land. But they have sought to avoid some \$200,000 of not been there long enough to have expense by substituting a plan of consolidated their position as proits own for one established by the ducers, they have not the Russian Public Utilities Board of the state peasant's way of forcing a living in doing away with a grade cross- of a sort out of even unwilling ing. The railroad's scheme would soil, The Jewish farmers are rathhave created a highway with four er inept and are the worst suffer-

A very elementary fact lies back underpass than planned by the of the unfortunate condition in Russia-that man cannot live by

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 26 .- Those 'floating" dice games that bobbed of Arnold Rothstein, the gambling king, possess that fantastic unreality to be found now and then in picture camera.

Just now, I am told, they have

will be "floating" from one room belt. Soon the dice will be gallop- ple. ing along the green cover bouncing against the rubber background which is maintained to "keep the dice honest."

If such things interest you, come with me for a moment on a "float-

It begins in the street with "steerer." All "the "wise ones" know the "steerer," and vice versa. Only through him can the whereabouts of the game be obtained. If you are a wise one you will know without being told that it's best to arrive on foot or by taxicab. The "big boys" don't want a suspicious line of autos in front of the

A guard meets you at the first For twenty-three hundred years door, Even if he passes you, there that geographical area called Mace- is a second-and more difficultto the gaming room is reached a third guard lets you in.

All about the fringe of the game amble guerillas, of the best Chicago breed. They carry one hand just a bit carelessly in a coat pocket. You don't have to be told that one hand grasps a Chicago "pocket" gun, The notion may strike you that you've stepped into the second act of a typical crook drama. An uncomfortable feeling of danger is likely to be a second reaction. But, if you know what's what, you'll know also that this menacing fringe of gunmen is maintained presumably for your protection. a favorite "picking" for stickup of the League lies in the ability in revolt. Against what and with money is affoat, and may come in. men. The stickups know that big near unanimous!

The game is staged beneath a low-hanging and huge are light. him home, Nobody arose to take shadows, or total darkness. A solid square of backs are bent about the as their peerless leader, our people League's police power would be parently, considerable encourage- stands a shirt-sleeved figure, who the face of this hemisphere. The ment from within the Bulgarian monotonously calls off the points. They call him the "stickman," for he passes the dice down the table

The players are the strangest assortment of humans that could be caught under a single roof-bankers, brokers, salesmen, burglars, stickup men, gamblers, merchants, lawyers, sneak thieves and pickpockets. The smallest play allowed is \$5. And not a small percentage of the dice tossers are the \$5 players. The "big money" doesn't bother with "palming the ivories." The big money sits back and bets. thousands; it bets that a tosser is "right" or wrong"; it "gives the

odds" on "percentage points," and it takes the odds. In the offing stands a scraggly the "bankroll" when you go broke. He'll loan you money if he knows you or if you're recommended. His rates are terrific-up to 25 per cent. If you're a thief he'll take your night's swag and give you 40

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Nov. 26 .- Flushed not with victory but alternately in fits of disgust for the past and bursts of hope for the future, Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter has returned to sit and sit and sit in

the Senate for another four years. Not the full term of six years, mind The election taught the senator how to b come the next president of the United States. There is some little satisfaction for him in that, of course, but four years is a long time and it is no wonder that, although the senator is often to be found bissing himself in ecstacy over his invaluable discovery, the

figure it out before. In that case, Senator . McWhorter insists, he and not Herbert diseases of this type, such as hys-Hoover would now be the president-elect. And he assures your correspondent privately that he would have wasted no time on a trip to South America prior to March 4. Senator McWhorter would have

The logic of the international situation, he would have been pretheir friendship and admiration.

Your correspondent made bold system. to ask the distinguished statesman the reason for his supreme confidence of election in 1932, hinting and ribs are very frequently the delicately at the undeniable fact cause of neuralgia. into the limelight with the murder that the McWhorter pre-convention campaign of 1928 migu: almost

have been called a fizzle or a flop. "Your nemory is so darned tense scenes caught by the motion good," replied Senator McWhorter, "that you ray be able to recall the almost irresistible popular demand sure, suspended temporarily while the which arose last spring for Mchunt for the Rothstein slayers is Whorter and caused him to enter warm. But this will not be for the lists. I say, of course, almost irresistible, for the selfish politi-Soon the green collapsible tables cians were able after superhuman effort and unprecedented expendito another about the Broadway tures to thwart the will of the peo-

issue along with an almost irresistible car lidate there would have been no stopping us. I have now for showing me the light.

"Evolution - vile offspring of perverted scientific min ls! "In our ignorance as statesmen thought that religion would be the most powerful issue of all and we

acted accordingly. But now we know different. "The great state of Arkansas was willing to swallow . Catholic, wet neuralgias named after the regions | terly beginning approximately April Tammany candidate and gave him | in which they are found, such as ada nice little majority. But were those same good peotle withing to stomach this all-devouring monster of evolution, which crawls into our public schools and debauches the minds of our innocent boys and girls? No, thank heaven! Here was a gigantic moral issue which transcended. ligion, prohibition, prosperity and all other public problems and Arkans .. voted by another goodly major ty to bar evo-

lution from her institutions of arning. "There is no issue today of such compelling importance as the monkey issue!

"On that issue will McWhorter base his campaign for 1932. Are you a monley, mister? Are you willing to agree that your grandpop was a monkey? Of course you ain't. And neither is anybody else. Holy cars man-that next election, if we can keep those other birds Dice games have been known to be from beclouding the real issue of evolution, is going to be pretty

"William Jennings Bryan saw headed straight for the White House when God suddenly called his place. But it isn't too late. Keep your eyes on McWh rter. With him election of J. Boomboom McWhorter to the presidency will be mere-skin. There is no reason to believe

Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions him, care of The Herald. Enenvelope for reply.

next moment is likely to find him ways associated with either a diet kicking himself because he didn't | deficient in mineral elements or teria, neurasthenia, anemia, beri-

beri, etc. Occasionally drugs or industrial poisons are responsible for neuralgia. Among these in the order of their frequency are lead, arsenic, headed straight for Paris, where he lodine, opiates, copper, silver, ptomaines, and various coal tar products.

Neuralgia of the Face

Types of Neuraglia Neuralgia of the Back and Head rysm of the vertebral artery or a reflex from pelvic congestion.

May be caused by tuberculosis of the spins, subluxation of the ribs or vertebrae, inflammation of the heart, pleuritis, aneurysm of the found that irresistible issue and I aorta, exceptionally full stomach, thank the good people of Arkansas inflammation of the spinal cord,

Neuralgia of the Shoulder

in the shoulder. There are many other types of said charges to be rendered quar-

dominal, ovarian, rectal, sciatic, lumbar. The causes are as varied as the ones already enumerated. ment have been given to stop the pain the neuralgia. often injected around the nerve trunk. This sometimes relieves the pain for a little while. Sometimes the nerve trunks are surgically severed, which, if properl; performed, leaves no future pain but of course

the result In tomorrow's article I will explain the dietetic measures that can be employed for treating this distressing ailment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Burning Tongue causes the tip of one's tongue to feeling comes every afternoon and

each Friday.

Wrinkles under Eyes Question: Rose W. asks: "Would you advise almond oil for wrinkles under the eyes? Would it grow

-ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(203) Congregational Churches.

The Congregational churches of Connecticut had a membership of 81,080 in 1926, according to the Census of Religious Bodies compiled by the Department of Commerce. This was an increase of 9,892 over the 1916 membership and an increase of 15,526 over 1906. The total membership for the United States was 881,696 in 1926; 809,236 in 1916; and 735,184 in

As in the business world where there have been many mergers and consolidations of like companies, during recent years there has been a growing tendency toward the consolidation of churches. The census gives the total number of Congregational churches in Connecticut as 305 for 1926. The total number in 1916 was 327.

Of the 305 churches, 86 were classified as urban and 219 as rural. The former had a membership of 44,482 and the latter of 36,598. There were almost twice as many women members as there were men, the former totaling 50,453 and the latter Three hundred of the 305 churches reported a combined val-

uation of \$14,963,745 for church edifices; parsonages reported by 256 churches were worth \$2,030,918. The total value of all Congregational churches in the United States was \$164,212,552. More than 2,000,000 is expended annually by the Congregational churches in Connecticut. During 1926, 300 churches reported a total expenditure of \$1,680,527 for current expenses and improvement and \$455,955 for benevolences and missions. The expenditures of all Congregational churches in the United

States amounted to approximately \$26,000,000. Sunday schools, reported by 288 churches, had 39,983 scholars and 5,098 officers and teachers, the total number of scholars for all states being 596,881 and officers and teachers, 74,077.

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TYPES OF NEURALGIA

A distressing pain in the course of a nerve is termed neurolgia. Those who are suffering from this trouble are well aware of the symptoms. Neuralgia is practically altoxic condition within the body and is therefore frequently found with

pared to argue, demanded the Paris toxic conditions of the body and Neuralgia may be found with any visit before anything else. The frequently precedes or follows the Latin Americans like us pretty acute diseases such as influenza, well, anyway. The French don't. mumps, whooping cough, or chronic Most importantly, the French owe diseases such as gonorrhea, sypus a heap of money. Senator Mc- hills, diabetes and nephritis; or Whorter would have considered it may come as a reflex from various his duty to make nightly good will local infections such as decaying trips in Paris, visiting the French teeth, pyorrhea, infected tonsils, people in their own haunts of sinus trouble, prostatitis, appendpleasure and attempting to gain icitis, and is often associated with diseases of the brain or nervous

Fractures and bony displacements, expecially of the vertebrae

Usually termed tri-facial neuralgia of tic douloureux, is usually caused by disease of the teeth simiusitis, inflammation of the gasherian ganglion, or vertebral pres-

May be caused by vetebral displacement, tuberculosis of the vertebrae, strains, incammation of the meninges or spinal cold, aneu-

May be caused by occupational ments have been made with THE strains, arthritis, 'cervical rib. inflammation of the spinal cord or f SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER beninges, subluxation of the verte-COMPANY to BILL and COLLECT brae, or displacement of a ligament | said charges in its name for the ac-

Many different kinds of treat-

is not advisable since paralysis is

Question:-Mrs. H. asks: "What feel as if it had been burned with hot food or tea: This burning

lasts for hours.' Answer: The symptoms of a burning tongue are caused by overacidity of the gastric juice. This t: He was engaged in making evo- can be cured simply by following ution the paramount issue and was the sensible rules for food combinations suggested in my weekly menus which appear in this column

hair?" Answer: Almond oil makes an excellent oil to use for massaging

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Question: Mrs. K. asks: "Could you please tell me where the pineal gland is situated and what your THORD'S A version as to its purpose in the human body is? Also, what could be done to pep up this gland to Answer: The pineal gland is situated in practically the center of CORNER IN YOUR the grain and its functions are not well known. It is supposed to pro duce an internal secretion. As the best glandular authorities are in LIVING-ROOM doubt about the action of this gland, I would not advise you to search for any method to either stimulate or depress its action. All of the ductless glands can be in-

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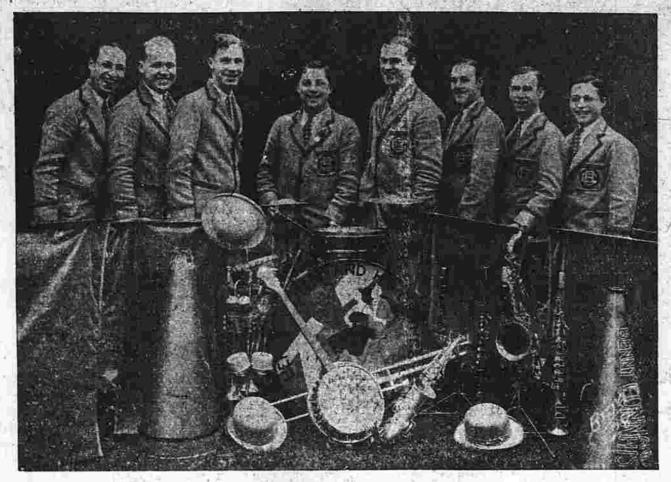
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MERCURY DOWN TO 15 THIS MORNING

Real Winter Hits Manchester-4 Inches of Snow in Upper New England.

ter with a vengeance today and for the first time this year the Silk City really shivered and buttoned its overcoat collars tighter about its

The cold wave came on gradually yesterday and increased in intensity during the late afternoon and night. Early this morning, the mercury had dropped to between 15 and 20 degrees above zero in several sections of the town. Many automobiles were stalled School Atten. Dep.

The cold snap was accompanied by a swift gale which came out of INSISTS UPON ENTERING the northeast last night and continued well into the forenoon before sweeping out to sea.

with shivering derelicts.

Radio stations along the coast and shipping firms were on the watch for S O S signals and other Woman Who Wanted to Get as the missing driver and the car distress calls from the Atlantic as it was feared that the cold, the wind and the tailend of the gale raging over the British Isles would add to the discomfort of the ships

is raging, which will later sweep doors were not open to receive the "knowing that Willie was not east, came the information that an night's audience. She insisted upon drunk", had let him drive. airplane had crashed, taking a toll staying and her actions seemed out. The story was told all over again

ly in upstate New York and some cers responded. The young woman both charges and a fine of \$125 and parts of Pennsylvania early today, resented being taken from the the- costs imposed for driving while un-Dawn found the lower Adirondacks ater and started to claw and kick. der the influence of liquor and \$10 covered with two inches of the She was taken to the station and for driving without a license. The

In New England, two airplanes of a state hospital. were forced down during the night because of the snow and another similar occurrence was reported in

Snow In Northern N. E. Boston, Nov. 26 .- Blanketed by snow and ice, with one dead and many injured, upper New England today emerged from a snow storm, but with automobile roads slippery and almost impassable in some places and with a biting blast of at least another 24 hours ahead.

The victim of the storm was William A. Boynton, Loston & Maine Railroad brakeman, who slipped on the ice-clad steps of a moving freight car and rolled under the

Four inches of snow fell at Rochester, N. H., and points north

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Green, Keeney Street, South Main Street and Oakland Hit 100 Per Cent Mark.

Four Manchester schools attained a hundred percent in deposits under the School System for the today at The Savings Bank of Manchester. They are Manchester Green, Keeney street, South Main street and Oakland.

The Hollister and North School street schools came within, one per- Jewett City. At Chicopee he pickcent of having a perfect score. The Washington school climbed to 91 urday they left the Massachuse ts attained. The Lincoln made an in- car to Jewett City. After spending crease of eight points over last Saturday afternoon and evening

The Wapping School which not come under Manchester Schools and which has 151 pupils, also had They drove through East Center a perfect score.

그 그리아 열린 시장생활하다고 전쟁되고 이 이 없었다. 그렇게 보스 날아!	School	Atten.	Dep.	Per
and the auto supply stations were	Man. Green	258	258	100
kept busy supplying alcohol for	Keeney St.	84	84	100
radiators.	South	73	.73	100
Snow fell several times yesterday	Oakland '	20	20	100
afternoon but not for any great		295	294	99.6
length of time.	No. School St.	584	582	99.6
	Buckland	112	109	97.3
Non-York Nav. 90 While the	Porter St.	135	131	97
New York, Nov. 26.—While the	Washington	376	343	91
temperature hovered well below the	Barnard	449	396	88
freezing point various frigid weath-	Nathan Hale	489	394	80
er casualties in all parts of New	Punce	76	56	73
York City were reported and char- iable institutions and slum mis-	Lincoln	499	345	69
sions here were crowded to capacity	Totals	3450	3985	39
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THEATER TOO EARLY

Her Seat Ahead of Time Sent to Hospital.

of the ordinary. A message was sent this morning in the police court. Snow was reported falling heavi- to the police station and two offi- Denserean was found guilty of recognized there as a former inmate trio did not have that much money

ted to a retreat again.

THREE MEN IN A CAR AND NOBODY'S SOBER

Tour of Vermonter and Chicopee Kin Ends in Hoosegow Experience Here.

Willie Denserean, 25 of Chicopee. Mass., was a visitor in Jewett City week ending Nov. 20, it was stated over the weekend and with him was his uncle who lives in Vermont. The Vermont uncle, a farmer, had sold his crops and with the larder supplied for the winter decided to visit relatives in Chicopee, Holyoke and ed up Nephew Willie and on Satpercent, the highest they have ever town and motored in the unle's with relatives there they headed

> back for Springfield. They came by way of Manchester. street and a report was telephoned to the police that a man quite evidently under the influence of liquor was driving a car. Officers on beats were notified.

> Lit. But No Lights At 9:30 Policeman Arthur Seymour was on Center street and saw an automobile coming towards him without any lights. He stopped it and found Willie to be the driver, also that Willie reemed to be all wet inside. Seymour walked him across the street to the police station and Dr. LeVerne Holmes declared him to be all too surely under the influence of liquor. It was incidentally discovered that he had no driver's license, so that charge

too was put against him. About an hour later Officer Seymour picked up another man. who said he was looking for an automobile and a driver. At the station this man recognized Willie

in the yard as his own. He identified himself as uncle and said that there was another man in the party, a cousin, who was When the employees of the State somewhere looking for Willie, too. theater arrived at their work at 6 Soon afterward the third man arploughing their way to and from o'clock last night a woman was rived. All had been drinking. The waiting to enter. She was informed owner of the car admitted that he From cleveland, where a storm that it was a little early and the had faken a little too much but.

> with them, so Willie was detained This morning she was examined at police headquarters while his by two local doctors and commit- companions drove to Chicopee to

Foreign Exchange

Christmas drafts and money orders should be sent at once in order that they will not be delayed by the later volume of mail.

Many people have already sent such remittances. Banks and the Post Office Department are advising all to mail them as soon as possible.

Our facilities for both mail and cable remittances are excellent.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Store Closed All Day Thursday, **Thanksgiving**

E'S SELF-SERVE

Store Open Wednesday, Until 9 p. m.

Specials on Sale At Specials on Sale At Both Our Park and

Silver Lane

Dill Pickles qt. 25c

Strictly Fresh

(Large size)

Eggs

doz. 63c

NUTS

New 1928 Crop

(Will crack almost 100% perfect.) Hale's Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. 28c (Our own mixture-will crack almost 100% perfect.) Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb.45c (Large size) Non-Pariel Paper Shell Almonds, lb. 39c Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb.23c Fancy Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. 28c Fancy Georgia Jumbo Pecans, lb. 69c (Paper shell) Bordeau Walnut Meats, lb. 43c Jordon Almond Meats, 1-2 lb. 53c Pecan Meats, 1-2 lb. 49c

PURE

Sweet Cider

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 2 qts. . . 23c

This price includes the jug. Made from pure sweet apples-does not contain any preservaOak Street Stores

California Valley Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs. 15c. (15 ounce package)

Lard 2 lb. pkgs. 29c

Dairy Products

Hale's Selected Grade "A" Eggs, dozen. . 45c Edam Cheese \$1.50 (Average weight 4 pounds.) Genuine Swiss Cheese 75c Imported from Switzerland.

Meadow Gold

Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 98c 1 lb. 49c

David Harum's

Fancy Canned Vegetables

New Pack

Extra Fancy	Sifted Peas, can 290
Sweet Wrink	cled Peas, can 250
Tender Swee	t Peas, can 220
Fancy Cut V	axed and String Beans, can 220
Golden Bant	am Corn, can 270
Maine White	Corn, can 230

Fancy Cape Cod

Cranberries qt. 18c

Grandmother's

Mince Meat pkg. 10c

Thanksgiving **Delicacies**

Dromedary Citron Peels, 1-4 lb. pkg. 21. Dromedary Lemon Peels, 1-4 lb. pkg. 13 Dromedary Orange Peels, 1-4 lb. pkg. 13 Fancy Cluster Table Raisins, lb. pkg. 39 Silver Lane Pickles qt. 38c, pt. 25 (All kinds) Sunbeam Pepitolives, 7 oz. bottle 29 Sunbeam Stuffed and Queen Olives, 8 oz. bottle 29 Sunbeam Pepitolives, qt. 79 Sunbeam Queen Olives, qt. 49 Curtis California Ripe Olives, lg. bottle 93 Grandmother's Pure Jelly, 7 oz. jar 18 (Red Currant, Apple, Grape, etc.) Grandmother's Prepared Mince Meat, 2 1-2 lb. jar 59 Jack Horner's Prepared Mince Meat, jar 45 Preserved Pulled Figs, lb. pkg. 39 Sweetheart Stuffed Figs, pkg. 20 Layer Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg. 12 1-2	Dromedary Dates, pkg	19c
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Dromedary Orange Peels, 1-4 lb. pkg		
Fancy Cluster Table Raisins, lb. pkg		
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Sunbeam Queen Olives, qt	Sunbeam Penitolives, at	79c
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Jack Horner's Prepared Mince Meat, jar		590
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Preserved Pulled Figs, lb. pkg		450
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BILTMORE FANCY

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1

These are hand-dipped and regularly sell for 50c and 60c a pound elsewhere. Hard, chewey and cream centers.

Native Yellow Globe Turnips, peck 29c

Rock Turnips, lb. 2c

Well Bleached, Crisp Celery Hearts. bunch 15c

Soup Bunches, bunch 8c

Fancy Emperor Table Grapes, 3 lbs 25c

Italian Chestnuts, lb. 15c

California Sunkist Oranges, dozen ... 45c

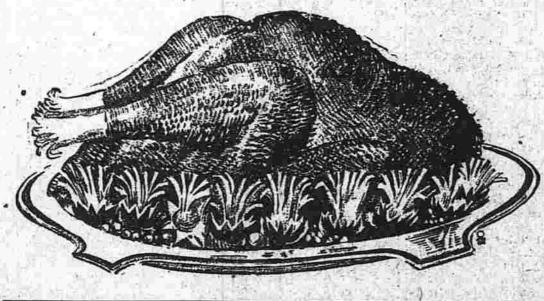
Florida Sealdsweet Oranges,

Also a large, fresh stock of peas, rhubarb, radishes, cucumbers, French endive, asparagus, artichokes, head lettuce, Romain lettuce, summer squash, het house squash, string beans, Iceburg Lettuce, leeks, carrots, parsley, beets, mush rooms, peppers, hot house grapes, persimmons, cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melons, Casaba melons, Spanish melons, komquats, pomegranites, pineapples, Winesap apples, Beurre Bosc pears, American grapes, tangerines, Baldwin apples, grapes

Store Open Wednesday, Until 9 p. m.



Read Our Adv. on the **Back Page**



TENDER **DELICIOUS AND**

I wish that I, the advertising writer, could put the same enthusi-usm into the writing of this advertisement that Mr. Andisio did this morning when telling me about the 1928 Thanksgiving Turkeys. Mr. Andisio said that he does not recall buying Thanksgiving Turkeys that look as good as these. Mr. Andisio has been buying turkeys and fowls for over 10 years. We guarantee every bird to cook up delicious and tender—they will satisfy the most discriminating tastes.

Mr. Andisio also said that he could have purchased turkeys that would retail for quite a few cents cheaper, but Hale's policy is quality first.

Large, Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. 49c (5 to 6 pounds)

Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. .42c (4 to 41/2 pounds)

Large, Milk Fed . Fowl, lb. 45c (6 to 7 pounds)

Tender Young Geese, lb. . . 38c

Tender

Fricassee Fowl, lb. (4 to 5 pounds)

Lean, Tender Roast Pork, lb. 25c

Small Fowl, lb. 35c (31/2 to 4 pounds)

Milk Fed Fowl, lb. (5 to 6 pounds)

Ducks, lb. ... 38c Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak,

At our new Delicatessen Department you will find a large variety of cold meats and imported and Every morning we receive milk and cresm from Bryant & Chapman of Hartford. domestic cheese.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 19c

CUBS PROVE RIGHT TO CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAMS MAKE \$2,454 PROFIT ON SERIES

Cubs' Share is \$1,292.40; Cloverleaves Get \$861.-60; Smaller Attendance Yesterday.

The paid admission attendance at the Cubs-Cloverleaves game yesterday was 2,231 which is 446 less than it was at the first battle. The gross receipts were \$1,338.50 or \$223 less than the previous Sunday. This was probably due to the cold weather which kept many at

The total gross receipts for the two games was \$2,454. The expenses will not exceed \$300 which means a profit of \$2,154. Of this amount, the Cubs get sixty percent, or \$1,292.40, compared to forty percent, or \$861.60, for the Cloverleaves. This is believed to be the biggest profit ever realized at a local town championship football

Here is the financial table:

First Game Second Game	67	7	\$1	338	.50
Total Approximate E				454 300	
Profit Cubs' Share					
Cloverleaves'					

ommy Conran's four-team bowling league opened Friday night; when the All Stars took three out of four points from the Cloverleaves and the North Ends beat Talcottville by the same margin. The Clover-leaves were not at full strength because of football practice. The North Ends-Talcottville battle was very close and exciting. Chartier and Rudinsky carried off the individual honors. Conran is planning another four-team league with en-

	Cuteavick	107	86	92
	Chartier	135	92	100
	B. Maganason	.97	108	118
	Hebert	85	102	98
	Total	506	504	504
	Talcottvill		, 504	504
	Fraser	06	91	89
	Jarvis	97	101	109
	Blankenburg	112	101	109
	Lachapple	0.5	112	93
	McNulley	110	99	3.55
		110	- 88	94
	Totals	502	504	464
	A11 Co.			
	Canassas All Stars	(8)	4.0	100
ż	Geneovese	83	72	86
S	Jarvis	103	88	103
9	Giritis	83	89	92
	Varrick	85	81	121
	Rudinsky	122	106	102
	Total	476	426	504
	Cloverleav	es (1)	347.20
	M. Tyler	91	97	113
	Firpo	79	101	87
	Zelevakas	84	85	100
	R. Starkweather	83	98	84
	Durvy	83	72	86
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DAN CUPID CLAIMS SEVERAL ATHLETES

Coach Horween of Harvard, cluded in List.

in athletic circles. As Head Coach Arnold Horween of the Harvard football squad, was speeding home today there came the announcement that he and Miss Marion Eisendrath, Chicago society girl, would be maried this week. At the same time, Little Joe Ray of Chicago, the fleet long distance runner, before leaving for New York, let the wide world know that he was in love with Miss Alice Eldridge, local bathing beauty, and that the announcement of an en-

gagement might be expected. Crimson football circles hummed with the story that when Dave Guarnaccia pierced Yale's blue line twice for touchdowns and Elliott Putnam booted a field goal only Cubs 0 20 20 20 -60 field. Wright snared another pass two persons of the eighty thousand Cloverleaves 15 15 15 15 -60 for a second first down on the in the Yale Bowl knew that it meant a great victory for cupid. Ac- CUBS GAIN MOST cording to the romantic story, which lacked confirmation from Horween himself, Miss Eisendrath said the wedding would take place within a week after the Crimson terday's Cubs-Cloverleaves game mentor produced a team to defeat reveal an advantage and much bet-Yale. Word from Chicago was to ter average for the champions, as the effect that Miss Eisendrath and follows: her parents had been in the East over the week-end, presumably attending the Harvard-Yale game, At and presumably being enroute Co home on the same train with Hor-ween. Ya

SIXTH TIME "RED" HAS BEATEN NORTH

Nobody in the Cubs' camp was happier than Peter J. (Red) Vendrillo, their energeiic manager. His face crimson with excitement, Pete was enthusiastic about his team's tri-

That makes the sixth time Vendrillo has managed a south end team to the town championship. Four times he has done the trick in baseball and twice in football. What better average could anyone ask?

MEIKLE BIGGEST

Tommy Meikle vas the biggest ground gainer yesterday from a standpoint of total yardage with Brunig Moske and Connie Dietz tied for second honors and Coady Donnelly a yard behind them. The are the figures: Cubs' Yardage

Dietz 11 Donnelly Stratton Groman Minicucci Mantelli St. John Dahlquist 1

Cloverleaves' Yardage Yards Times Lippencott Ambrose Rowe W. Moske Total40

tries from Rockville, Manchester and any nearby town having good Stratton Averages 10 Better Per Punt

Jack Stratton came up to expectations so far as pinting was concerned in the second battle between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves. He outdistances Brunig Moske by more than ten yards per kick, the statis-

times as follows: 40, 41, 28, 29, 46. forward pass which St. John caught ed three times. One was blocked ton's place-kick attempt went wild and the other two were 31 and 33 Wright returned Happeny's kick

Brunig was forced to punt from leaves made a first down. within his own ten yard line no less dropped a pass from Moske all alone than six times compared to but on the Cubs' 40 yard line. Two once for the Cubs. Here are the line plays failed and Moske punt

7	punting totals:		
0	Pts.	Yds.	Ave.
4	Stratton 4	191	47 3-4
6	Pts. Stratton 4 B. Moske 12 Dahlquist 2	437	36 1-2
_	Dahlquist 2	64	32
n			200

PERIOD STATISTICS

Following are the period by period statistics of the Cubs-Cloverleaves game yesterday:

FIRST DOWNS Joie Ray and Gaurnaccia In- Cubs 1 2 2 4-9 FORWARDS ATTEMPTED Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26.—Dan Cubs 2 2 3 5-12 Cupid has been having a busy time Cloverleaves 1 2 5 13-21

Cubs 2 1 1 2-6 Cloverleaves 0 0 5 3-8 INSIDE 30 YD. LINE

CLOSEST TO GOAL Cubs 14 TD 19 9 YARDS PENALIZED

THROUGH AERIAL Brunig Moske was good for another first down and the ball was 19

Forward pass statistics for yes-

leave
21,
8
2
951

CUBS' VICTORY SHOWS SERIES WAS ON LEVEL

One thing the Cubs' victory shows which stands out above everything else is that the football series was on the level. There were quite a few fans in town who thought that the Cubs would let the Cloverleaves win so that the series would go three games, thus increasing the profit more than a thousand more dollars. In fact, many south end fans would not bet on their team yesterday because of this belief. By winning yesterday, the Cubs proved that they are playing the game, first for the honor, and second for the money. The Cubs-Cloverleaves series has grown to be the biggest annual sporting event in Manchester. It would be a shame to destroy it.

Resume Of Periods

First Quarter The Cubs won the toss and chose quarter ended. o receive. They took the field with the same lineup used at Mt. Nebo

50 1-2 the 37 and the Cubs failed to make scrimmage. Brunig was not hura first down losing the ball on the ried on the kick but was trying to 26 yard line. Tyler was penalized kick-offside. 15 yards and Moske had to punt | Groman made a first down in two the Cubs lost the ball on downs tackle for still another bringing the -3 1-2 this time a foot short of a first down ball to the Cloverleaves' 14 yard at the 19 yard line. Lippincott and line. Groman advanced the ball to through center.

Second Quarter out. Stratton not being five yards downs on their own 36.

Stratton was only forced to kick three more yards and then Crockett plays. four times and his yardage was nailed Stratton for a four yard loss. 50, 54, 48 and 39 for an average On the next play, Stratton fell back of 47 3-4. Brunig kicked twelve to the 20 yard line and hurled a 47, 42, 37, 44, 40, 3, 40, and his three yards over the goal line for average was 36 1-2. Dahlquist kick- the only score of the game. Strat-

off thirty yards and the Clover ed to the Cubs' 22 yard line. The Cloverleaves were given the ball or the Cubs' 33 when Donnelly was detected clipping but the half ended after Brunig Moske had made five yards on the first play.

Third Quarter Lippincott returned Happeny's kick-off twenty yards and after two losses in a row, Moske kicked to the Cubs' 40 yard line. A Dahlquist to St. John forward pass was good for a first down but Wright intercepted a pass a few plays later. Failing to gain, the Cloverleaves again punted. The Cubs were also unable to gain and Dahlquist fell back to punt. Ted McCarthy blocked the kick on the 30 yard line. Oubs once more punted when line drillo for Pentore, Pentore for S. bucks gained little. Another bad Vendrillo, Chapdelaine for Harripass from Tyler, cost the Clover- son, Farr for Skoneski, Skoneski leaves 15 yards and Moske punted for Farr, Dahlquist for Stratton, from his five yard line almost to Stratton for Dahlquist, St. John for midfleld. Donnelly made seven Dietz, Dietz for St. John, Minicucci yards and Meikle two. On the lat- for Groman, Donnelly for Minicucci. ter play, the Cloverleaves were Groman for Dietz, Mantelli for Donpenalized 15 yards bringing the nelly. ball to the 21 yard line where the | Cloverleaves: Coseo for Ambrose, Cubs a moment later were given Baranowsky for Lippincott, Lippinsimilar treatment. Meikle broke cott for Tyler, Coughlin for Ford, away for a long run off tackle to Ford for Coseo, Coughlin for Cloverleaves 0 1 1 1 -3 the 21 yard line only to have the Crockett, Ambrose for Crokett, play ruled void and his team pen- Baranowsky for Ambrose, Wright alized 5 yards for backs in motion. | for Brennan, Brennan for Wright. Moske intercepted his pass. A pass Rowe, Benny for Linnell, Brennan Cloverleaves - 28 17 21 from Brunig Moske to Brennan for Benhy. was good for a total of 23 yards when "Hook" made a pretty run

CUBS TO PRACTICE

Cubs' 32 yard line. Another Moske

to Wright pass and a plunge by

yards away from the Cubs goal.

The Cubs will practice tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the School street Rec preparatory to a game on Sunday at Mt. Nebo. Efforts are being made to book the Meriden Falcons.

Here is a resume of the Cubs- Brunig made two yards and Wright up Main street over north across south end fans who wish to march. Cloverleaves game period by pe- lost half a yard on the next two the railroad tracks into God's In view of what happened in the plays. A forward, Brunig to Bren-

Fourth Quarter ny Groman in the backfield and Moske's try for a forward on the Tommy Happeny at guard. Tumin- next play and the Cubs took the sky was in at guard for the Cloverleaves. Stratton ran back Ford's
kick-off 12 yards. Neither team
kick-off 12 yards. Neither team could gain much and a punting duel stepped back of his goal line and yardage given in the summary he- ensued between Moske and Strat- kicked out to the 37. Three Cloverlow does not include gains on for- ton with the latter havining the ad- leaves' passes failed in a row and ward passes but does include run- vantage. Dietz grabbed a pass from cost the Cloverleaves ten yards. At backs of punts, kick-offs and inter- Stratton and was downed on the this point, Moske contributed the cepted forward passes. Losses are Cloverleaves' 22 yard line. Three consolation kick of the game when also substracted from gains. Here line bucks were insufficient and a he booted the ball straight up in Stratton to Dietz forward was a the air over his head. The ball travyard short of a first down on the eled exactly three yards and was a Only Eight Teams Left for Yards 14 yard line. Moske punted out to five yard loss from the line of

from his goal line. He kicked out plunges. Melkle and Stratton added to the 29 yard line and once more another and Donnelly ploughed off Ambrose nailed Stratton on the the nine yard line. Meikle and Donfourth play, an attempt to knife nelly made a yard apiece and it was fourth down with three to go when the Cubs were penalized five yards A very high pass from Tyler to for offside. Brunig Moske knocked Linnell following a 48 yard punt down Stratton's pass of the fourth

kick out from four yards behind | Brunig kicked out to the 43 from his goal line. His effort carried to where Melkle and Donnelly made, his own 43 yard line. Meikle fum- another first down. Two penalities. bled on the next play and Ambrose one five and another fifteen offset ing the national champion by the recovered but a moment later a 20 yard completed forward pass touch system, a method featured Meikle redeemed himself by inter- from Stratton to Groman and ancepting a pass and running 26 other one for two yards by the same yards. St. John and Minicucci re- pair and the Cloverleaves took the one place and hit another. At that, placed Dietz and Groman in the ball on their own 25 yard line. I can't think of a more appropriate Cubs' backfield. Stratton passed to Mantelli intercepted a pass on the St. John for a first down on the 21 Cloverleaves, 42 yard line but the yard line but the play was ruled Cloverleaves took the ball on

back of the line of scrimmage when After two unsuccessful forward he threw the ball. Another pass was passes, Brunig Moske fell back to incomplete and the Cloverleaves his own 20 yard line and hurled a took the ball on downs . Wright re-placed Brennan for the Clover- ett caught on the Cubs 30 yard leaves. Brunig Moske picked up line and advanced to the 21 where eight yards in three plunges and he was dropped by Stratton. For then fell back to kick.

he was dropped by Stratton. For into the limbo of football's forgotten, no longer champions-in-Tyler's pass was over his head though he might break away, but prospect, no longer contenders. and Moske fell on the ball on his Stratton was too fast for him, A own 26 yard line. Minicucci made forward pass went wild and anoththree yards and Walter Moske was er went over the line for a touchpenalized 15 yards for rough play, back with less than a minute to University to place itself in a posigiving the ball to the Cubs on the play. The game ended after the

OFFICIAL SUMMARY

CUBS	CLO	VERLEAVE
Mozzer	le.	McCarth
Quish	lt.	Ambros
Merrer	lg.	Lippinco
Pentore	C.	Tyle
Happeny.	rg.	Tuminsk
Harrison	rt.	For
Skoneski	re.	Crocke
Stratton	qb.	Brenna
Dietz	lhb.	B. Mosk
Groman	rhb.	Linne
Meikle	fb.	W. Mosk
Score by p	eriods.	

Cubs 0 6 0 0-6 Touchdown: St. John. Referee: Clyde Waters, Bristol. Umpire: Jay Merriman, West Hartford Head-linesman: Charlie Hollm. Hartford.

Time of periods: four 15's. Substitutions: Cubs: C. Vendrillo for Quish,

Stratton replaced Dahlquist and Rome for W. Moske, W. Moske for

down the Cloverleaves' side of the KNEE INJURY KEEPS TONY ON SIDELINES

Tony Ambukewicz, star right guard of the Cubs, watched the game from the bench in "civies" yesterday. Tony suffered a bad sprain of his right knee in the first game at Mt.
Nebo and his leg was in a cast
yesterday. He carried a cane.
Ambukewicz played a whale of
a game for the Cubs at Mt. Nebo and although the Cubs won yesterday, it cannot be denied that his services were

Thoroughly Outplay Opponents; Score On Stratton-St. John Pass

CUBS PLAN PARADE FOR THIS EVENING

nounced last night that he had ob- noise-making devices of every destained permission from Chief of cription. There will be an appro-Police Samuel G. Gordon to stage supervision of "Untertaker" Peter a "victory parade" tonight, adding J. Happeny, assistant manager of that he had also been guaranteed the Cubs. Members of the Cubs police protection.

The line of march will be from is due to start at 8 o'clock.

Manager Peter J. Vendrillo an-omarching will carry red lights and priate funeral service under the team will act as pall-bearers.

The rest of the Cubs' players will Country, around the square, and victory parade last year, it is not nan, lost two more yards as the back down south. The procession expected that the procession will halt at Depot Square tonight, but The parade will be headed by will keep moving all the time. Just It was fourth down with 11 yards the Manchester High School band, where the Cloverleaves' corpse will

except for Connie Dietz and John- to go. Donnelly knocked down Manager Vendrillo stated. Fans be buried, has not been announced. TEAMS IN UPSETS

Championship Honors and It Is Hard to Pick One

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

they call football will go too far with its whimsicalities one of these days and then it will have us picklargely by the fact that you look and seemly system in dealing with what is left of the situation after Saturday's caprices had done their

Five candidates, four of them of major consequence, stripped of their credentials with a single gesture and reduced to the ranks. A few short hours and they were cast Carnegie Tech, the team so im-

pressive in its victory over Notre! Dame, had only to beat New York

This was one of several things tion he rendered me. they said couldn't happen. Theoretically, they can't. Actually, they

Ohio Wesleyan, for example, when they meet in December. simply couldn't lose to Wittemberg after beating Michigan and Syracuse. But you can lose any game duced the list of unbeaten teams by horse trough. exactly one more.

supposed to lose to the Navy but it we would be forced to rate N. Y. U., yard line before being checked. Cloverleaves 0 2 3 1—6 The ball bounded and rolled to midThe ball bounded and rolled to midOnish Walles for Merrar S Vanponents, the Army." Those Left.

nessee, Florida and Villanova. In preamble. some cases, there is plenty of desome cases, there is plenty of deThere was a marked similarity
rogatory evidence to be marshalled between the performances of them, is yet to come, it is possible that well at tackles. Tommy Happeny beyond criticism.

claims beyond geographical lines.

Cubs' Pilot



COACH TOM KELLEY

tion where none could say it nay. Kelley and the members of the ball on downer and took the the two teams were about even, the I wish to congratulate Coach ten yard line. Minicucci picked up Cubs had made a couple of more But N. Y. U. won as only a better Cubs. They won the championship team can and Tech passes quietly fairly and squarely and have a very from the portrait, disqualified from good team. In all my connections further consideration. Wisconsin with football, I have never been asseemingly was about to win the Big sociated with a better group of boys Ten title or at least get no worse than the Cloverleaves. They took play of the game—one that was a completed, resulted in lossest They than a tie. It got no worse than ap- their defeat as all good losers proximately nothing, for it lost to should. They played hard, clean Minnesota, Iowa dropped an amaz- football and deserved a better fate, ing decision to Michigan and but someone always has to lose. Illinois came along with a victory Neither I, nor my team, has any aliover Ohio State to win the cham- bi to offer. I appreciate the boys' every effort, and wish to publicly thank Jack Dwyer for the coopera-

> one or the other will be eliminated No Great Schedules.

in which you score one point less placed no great burden on their re- times. They got as close as 14 and than the opposition, this being one spective abilities and that goes, too, 19 yards in the first quarter only of the conclusions Mrs. Walsh's for Detroit, although the latter still to be turned back by the powerful exhibited at Mt. Nebo. This failure bright boy has arrived at after ma- must beat a good one in Georgetown defensive play of the Cloverleaves. ture study. Wesleyan's defeat re- And that one is, as we say at the The Cubs reached the 20 yard line

showed on Saturday that they dis- probably explained by the cold tinctly belong; in fact, if any team weather. The teams had scarcely Thus we have left today Georgia could have beaten N. Y. U. two days lined up for the kickoff when snow have attained better results. Billy Tech, Southern California, Califor- ago, it would have been entitled to started falling. It came down severnla, Boston College, Detroit, Ten- the championship without further al times during the game but nev-

against the contender in question. N. Y. U., and the Army, Both were yesterday was not the last game and "Frenchy" Merrer cannot be In no case, the claim is absolutely scored upon first but came back to for either team. The Cloverleaves win as only champions can. Both may play Thanksgiving Day morn-The two California teams, for in- won through the individual running stance, have shown no abiding of two men, Ken Strong and Chris iden Falcons for a game here next passes very accurate. His defensuperiority in their own section, to Cagle. Both obviously were better Sunday figuring that it would have sive play against forwards was best.

Tylera Passing Rad nesota's decision over the Badgers ship in the semi-pro class. The California Bear got a 13 to 13 was just as clearly earned and, altie with Stanford on Saturday, though Illinois is the Big Ten the Cubs were two hitherto un-Stratton was a constant threat thereby finishing its season unde-championship, Minnesota must go feated. But it couldn't win its two down in the odds as one of the real "Coady" Donnelly. This pair ripped ing was one of the features of the

LOSERS' BRILLIANT DEFENSE PREVENTS FURTHER SCORING: GROMAN, DONNELLY BIG STARS

Champions Threaten to Scor e Often; Make More First Downs and 100 More Yar ds; Cloverleaves Blow Two Scoring Chances; Moske- Crockett 50 Yard Pass Nearly Upsets Cubs in Closing Minute of Play.

BY TOM STOWE

The Cubs proved beyond any doubt yesterday afternoon that they are a better football team than the Cloverleaves and

that they justly deserve the town championship.

Regardless of whatever may have been said about the Cubs benefiting by the breaks when they beat the Cloverleaves 13 to 6 at Mt. Nebo in the first game of the series, there is no question but what they deserved their 6 to 0 triumph at Hickey's

The town champions thoroughly outplayed their plucky KICKS THE FARTHEST opponents and threatened to score on several occasions. Only a stubborn Cloverleaves' defense kept the margin of victory from being greater. The

statistics do not reveal the extent to which the Cloverleaves were outplayed. penalty imposed, against Walter was responsible. Moske helped the Cubs consider- The game was better played than

caught it without the least oppo- of the penalties were for intention-Hold on Downs kick on the try for extra point went arguments. It was well handled by wide, left the ultimate result of the the officials who fearlessly imposed game in doubt until the final whis- penalties against both teams everytle. The Cloverleaves had two time they detected a violation, chances to score but blew them whether it was intentional or not both. The nearest they got to the . The Cubs made only three more KELLEY AND PLAYERS Cub's goal was in the last part of first downs but the statistics reveal the third period when three forward that they made an even hundred

> ball on downs. Again in the final period, the final two minutes of play overcom-Cloverleaves made a desperate attempt to score through the air and contributed the most spectacular forward passes the Cloverleaves pretty close call for the Cubs. It was a beautifully-executed 50 yard pass from Brunig Moske to Billy Crockett that gave the Cloverleaves Crockett that gave the Cloverleaves of scrimmage. the ball on the Cubs' 21 yard line. Here they again surrendered the ball on downs when additional forward passes failed. Crockett almost got free on the play but Stratton made the tackle which prevented the Cloverleaves from scoring.

Two Scoring Chances These two scoring opportunities were the only two threats the cloverleaves made. The Cubs, on the yesterday than in the first game Boston College and Villanova other hand, were inside the Clover- The backfield and line functioned simply have survived schedules that leaves' 30 yard line exactly six in the third period but a 15 yard If we were to judge teams, not penalty prevented a possible score. Another to fall was Nebraska and by what they did three weeks ago, Again in the fourth quarter, the a third Princeton. The latter wasn't but by what they are doing today, Cubs attacked and reached the nine

> er for any great length of time. Although official announcement ing while the Cubs are understood Vendrillo. Pentere's defensive play a bearing on the state champion-

or there will be less to U. S. C.'s
case after it plays Notre Dame in
December.

Princeton, outgaining Navy by 13
first downs to 5, also was beaten
by individual brilliance, the indiconnie Dietz, another man who has Cloverleaves all afternoon long. Tech Stands High.

Georgia Tech stands as high as any of them today and its victory over Notre Dame must keep it there until further notice. But Tech, in spite of a tough southern reason, has played a schedule that features sectionalism, except for the Notre Dame affair. If the Irish had won consistently against other opponents, Tech's position would be unassailable. But the Irish didn't and, therefore, Tech's position isn't.

By individual brilliance, the individual brilliance, the individual being Lloyd. A last minute of consideration of the clover learn. Cloverleaves all afternoon length been warming the bench consideration of late, gained many yards. Also though not able to gain as much ground on the average, Tommy and Billy Crockett getting many Melkle made more yardage than anybody else in the game. Both he game. Both he game. Both he game. Despite this, Moske was the biggest ground gainer for his team and the second largest of anybody on either team.

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Harvard's 17 to 0 vic. y over

ALSO THE SHORTEST Brunig Moske made the longest and the shortest punts of the series. In the first game, he kicked 71 yards from behind his own goal line. Yesterday, he booted one over his head that traveled ahead only three yards before it went offside.

A twenty-yard forward pass point. The Cloverleaves were untain "Lefty" St. John, who was standing behind the Cloverleaves' displayed real lighting spirit yesgoal line, resulted in the only score terday. The Cloverleaves' line deof the hard-fought tussle. The serves much more credit than its score followed a very poor pass backfield. Several times it held the from Cy Tyler to Brunig Moske as the latter was about to punt on line and to its credit it must be the fourth down which gave the stated that the only score of the ball to the Cubs on the Clover-leaves' 26-yard line, A 15-yard something for which their backfield

ably but when the Cloverleaves the first one and was rougher. The held firmly on the next two plays, officials called a total of 120 yards Stratton hurled the forward pass in penalties, 60 against the Cubs which decided the game. St. John and 60 on the Cloverleaves. Several al rough play. However, there was no mixups between the players and The fact that Stratton's place- the game was entirely free of any passes brought them to within 17 more yards on all plays excluding yards of a touchdown. Here the forward passes. In the latter art

Cloverleaves' fifty yard pass in the Cubs Work Smoothly

The Cubs had possession of the ball more of the time than their opponents but kicked only seven times compared to twelve for their opponents. This proves that the Cloverleaves were on the defense more than the offense. The Cub's offense was working much better together much more smoothly. Or the other hand, the Cloverleaves's offense was much weaker than that was one of the biggest surprises of

the game.

One reason why the Cubs were rictorious lies in the fact that they have much better reserve strength than the Cloverleaves. Coach Tom Kelley has two sets of backfields and it is a toss-up as to which is the better. The manner in which he juggled his players yes-Skoneski, Felix Mozzer and Louis Farr, all played a dandy game on end. Jimmy Quish, "Cammie." Vendrillo and Walter Harrison went denied their share of the credit and neither can Al Pentore or Sobby

Tyler's Passing Bad Although he did not get going ponents, Tech's position would be unassailable. But the Irish didn't and, therefore, Tech's position isn't.

Florida and Tennessee have no vational contacts at all and, as a result, they have to be accepted on their sectional records. Happily, firm.

Improve that one can go believe to one can go believe to one either team.

North's Line Strong

The Cubs played a much better game than they did at Mt. Nebo, while the Cloverleaves were not as at one that was vulgarly loud and while the Cloverleaves were not as affective from an offensive stand-

BLAKESLEY LEADS EASTERN LEAGUERS

Has Batting Mark of .382; Team Batting.

New York, Nov. 26 - Jimmy Blakesley, of the champion New Haven team, led the Eastern tion in : rt handwork in two lessons well were called and forced an en-League in batting during the 1928 was given by Mrs. Roger W. Por- trance to the apartment. The womseason with a mark of .382, it was ter of the Center primary room. A an, who was about 50 years old, revealed today when the official discussion of professional reading was fully clothed and Dr. Rockwell figures were made public. The New took place. The towns of Hebron expressed the opinion that she had Haven club also led in team batting and Marlborough will hold their been dead for some time. Permiswith an average of .2904

Following Blakesley were Clark, through the school year. Providence, .378, Jake Levy, Hart a recruit from the New York Yan-

base bits, 217, the most total bases on hits, 350, and the most twotallied the most runs, 10. William Albert, Springfield, made the most three-baggers, 14. John Roser, Hartford, led the league in batting out home runs, with a total of 27. Joe Rodriguez, Bridgeport, and John Wight, Springfield, tied for making the most one-base hits, each having 139.

Carl Schmehl, Hartford, led in making sacrifice hits, with 43. Harry Wilkie, Pittsfield, drew the greatest number of bases on balls, 99. George Loepp, Pittsfield, was hit by a pitched ball most often, 11 times. John Wight, Springfield, batted the most runs over the plate, driving in 114 tallies. David Barron, Providence stole the most bases, 53. Harold Yordy, Albany, struck out most often, 64 times. Ad Schinkle, Hartford-Bridgeport, went to bat the most times, 598.

LASSMAN MUCH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 .- The condition of Albert Lassman, captain of the New York University football team, who suffered concussion of the brain in Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech, was greatly improved today, according to Mercy hose that of one of the first houses built in Saturday's game with carnegie Tech, was greatly improved to a garage on their premises, Hilding Brothers uncovered the foundation. This foundation is declared by those who have looked into the matter to be that of one of the first houses built in Society of the Union Constitution of the Union Constitution of Albert Lassman, captain of to a garage on their premises, Hilding Brothers uncovered the foundation. This foundation is declared by those who have looked into the matter to be that of one of the first houses built in the Union Constitution of th

stupor in which he lay all day yes- family, formerly known as the tle, Miss Margare. Schmogro, Miss erally heartening, according to reports from the hospital.

VILLANOVA WANTS

News Service a sweeping challenge width, but the length was imper- H. Metcalf. to Pacific Coast and Southern feetly defined. An old green glass. teams for a post season game. ink well in perfect condition was Stuthldreher, Villanova coach and former member of Notre Dame's famous backfield, "The Four Horsemen," gave out the chal-

A scoreless tie with Temple was the only blot on Villanova's record

He Kicked Ball Clean Across The Gridiron!

Milwaukee, Wis., — About eight years ago, a barefooted youngster amused himself by kicking tin cans around the streets of that section of town here known as Little Italy. Just recently, this youngster, now playing high school football, let loose a kick that is still being talked about.

He is Santo Curro, quarterback of a high school team here, and his kick soared 70 yards and then rolled thirty. One hundred yards! "I didn't realize how far it was going," he said afterward. never had kicked more than 50 yards before in my life, but I suppose I put more in that one because the opposing center was eclipse of the moon in the wee during the fall and winter months. right on me and I had to hustle to hours of the morning tomorrow. get the ball away. We were right in our end zone.'

HAVE ADDED THE PUNCH

Hazen Cuyler thinks that the Chicago Cubs, in landing Hornsby for next summer, added the punch needed to win games by one run eclipse is due to the earth moving instead of losing them, as the Cubs did this year.

NO SOFT PEDAL ABOUT HIM.

Rogers Tornsby is one fellow who always says exactly what he thinks about anything. He never the moon will shine again. heard of a soft pedal.

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HEBRON

Mrs. Mary Mitchell entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray on Wednesday evening were Patrick Sullivan of Bozrah and Miss Hazel Hamilton of

ford, 375, and Sam Byrd, Albany, garage on the premises recently tigation will be performed to deterbought by him on Godfrey Hill. Mrs. Anna Hett and Mrs. Robert E. Stack of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have spent the past few days as A daughter was located in Worces- ONLY guests at the home of Mrs. John base hits, 50. Sam Byrd, Albany, Hilding have returned to their home. On Tuesday, Mrs. Het and Miss Victoria Hilding spent the afternoon in a motor drive to Nor-

> panied Mrs. Hett on Wednesday, to New London. Herbert J. Wilcox is spending a few days this week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Della Porter. He mer.

has put in his time hunting.

Charles M. Larcomb's supervision, church. ness in her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rath- Bruce Barton. bun and children were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. Sykes Gymnasium on Friday even-Arthur McDonald in Hartford ing under the auspices of the Lad-Arthur McDonald in Hartford.

ed today, according to Mercy hos- that of one of the first houses built Brookes. Bridge, gents: Ernest Ide, eth folly, as far as Lassman was no longer in the place now owned by the Hilding calf. Whist, ladies: Mrs. Nelson Lit-Hartford, whose parents and grand- Joseph Wohllebe. parents lived on the Bissell place here, says that the old foundation

> found in the foundation stones. Mrs. Marion Dakin, nutrition Work, gave her second demonstrafood at the chapel of the Congregational church, Thursday forenoon was the guest for two days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates

in Hopevale. dent, had the meeting in charge.

TOTAL MOON ECLIPSE

Begins at 2:24 a. m. and Lasts Until 5.39 a. m.-Will Be Visible Here.

This will be the second such

moon will be visable throughout whist and prizes will be awarded. the country. The cause of the

shadow moves onward. At 5:39, in charge. most an hour the question of Allen of this city.
whether the moon has qualities of A daughter, Margaret Emma, was

EDUCATE CHILDREN.

class of 390 at the Boston Univers- nue. parents heads the list.

NEW MENTAL CLINICS.

Elizabeth, N. J .- A chain of MRS. J. DRAWBELL mental clinics, with a psychiatrist in full charge, and with the Greystone Park Hospital as a base, has been established throughout Northwood alcohol fatalities, whiskey seern New Jersey. In each center cured from a speakeasy along the there will be a prenatal and preschool clinic, a chool clinic and Canadian rye," and was approved

Rockville

Woman Found Dead on Village St. Mrs. Mary Pedata, of 72 Village street, was found lying dead on the New Haven Club Leads in A teachers' meeting held at the floor by Frank Kaminski, owner of the house in which Mrs. Pedata Center grammar room was attend- lived. Mr. Kaminski not having seen ed by the eleven teachers of Hebron or heard from his tenant since Suaand Marl'iorough on Wednesday, day, the 18th, investigated on Frifrom 2 p. m., through the after- day and looking into one of the noon, Two supervisors, Charles M. windows saw Mrs. Pedata lying on Larcomb and Miss Mauda Shap- the floor, Police Captain Tobin and leigh were present. A demonstra- Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. Rockteachers' meetings together sion was given for the removal of the body to the E. H. Preston un-Arthur R. Gillette is building a dertaking rooms. An official invesmine the cause of death. Little is known of Mrs. Pedata. She is believed to have moved here in July. ter and the body was removed to that place.

December Services at Union Church arranged by the Men's Union of the week-end. The only one reported to Union Church for the month of De- the police that caused any damage wich and Mrs. Anna Davies accomcember for the Sunday evenings: at all happened at the Center short- Haynes has enrolled in the local Springfield will give his popular bile sedan, driven by Emil Dietz,

The first real snow of the season tist Church will present a program the Center was surprised to see came in the night and the ground of Negro Spirituals, etc., and the Dietz again start up and head towas white on Thursday morning, entire offering will be given toward wards the south. They tried to with a thickness of about two the recent renovations of their avoid each other, but the rear feninches. Most of it had disappeared church on David avenue.

The long expected electric lights A program that will be enjoyed by the south curbing and resulting in are being installed in the town hall all will be given by the church a wheel being ditched. Miss Margaret Ryan is taking the Dec. -23 .- A Christmas Play by ist driving west on Park street, place in the schools of Supervisor the talented artists of Union struck a Collie dog, that ran out

of Miss Margaret Daneny who is Dec. 30 .- The motion picture The driver of the car stopped, of Miss Margaret Daneny who is Dec. 30.—The motion picture The driver of the car stopped, absent for a time on account of ill- "The Man Nobody Knows" based brought the dog to the side of the

While excavating for a driveway les' Aid Society of the Union Conin the town. It is located on the Dr. Peterson and Dr. E. H. Met-darkness .- Eccl. 2:13.

Cornelia Circle Meeting The Cornelia Circle will hold marked the site of the home of Ed- meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 ward Sawyer, one of the very first o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. settlers of the town, coming here McClellan of Davis avenue. The about 1705. The foundation stones books to be reviewed will be "A were covered with about a foot of Daughter of the Samuri" by Sugi-Villanova, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Little earth, and a well defined stone moto and "Mark Twain" by Albert Villanova's unbeaten football team drain was uncovered. The founda- Bigelow Paine. The readers will be today issued through International tion was about 12 to 15 feet in Mrs. Frank A. Marble and Mrs. E.

> Annual Church Sale Coming The first Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold their annual church sale on December 12th and specialist of the Storrs Extension 13th. Booths will contain fancy articles, aprons dresses, towels, hometion in the preparation of vegetable food at the chapel of the Congress. hood will have charge of the ice cream and shooting gallery. The and afternoon. Mrs. Truman C. German suppers are looked forward event of this sale and the famous Ives was in charge of the meeting. to every year and a large crowd is Edward Mueller of New Haven expected both nights. An entertainment will be given each evening. To Leave Town

> Frank Rau, former superinten-The monthly meeting of the Con- dent of streets and for many years necticut League of Women Voters agent of Grove Hill Cemetery, who was held at the home of Mrs. F. resigned the first of the month be-Elton Post, Miss Sallie Fannie Glee- cause of ill health, will leave the ton the field secretary was present. first of December with Mrs. Rau Mrs. Edward A. Smith, the presi- for Sutton, Mass., where they will make their future home with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Gerber. They have lived in this city for nearly 50

Superior Court Tuesday The Tolland County Superior TOMORROW MORNING Court Will meet Tuesua, perior Court Room, Court will meet Tuesday in the Su-Memorial building, with Judge Edward M. Yeomans of Andover on the bench. Civil cases will be on the docket.

Afternoon Whist Tuesday Hope Sewing Club will hold a public afternoon whist at the home of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove Few Manchester people are ex- street on Tuesday. This is one of the pected to sacrifice valuable sleeping whists of the series which is being hours to watch the scheduled total held by Hope Chapter, O. E. S.,

Mayflower Lodge Meets Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will phenomenon of the year, the moon hold a meeting Tuesday evening in having last played hide-and-seek in I. O. O. F. hall. Nomination of of-June, although visable only in the ficers for the ensuing year will take western part of the United States. place at this time. Following the Tomorrow, the eclipse of the meeting there will be a members'

The Rockville Fire Department between the sun and the moon, was called out Saturday night at This will begin at 2:24 a. m. our 8:30 o'clock for a fire in a shed in the rear of Krause's garage on East The total eclipse will be over at Main street. A cow and calf were 3:33 and the moon will begin to slightly burned but otherwise the brighten as the disc of the earth's damage was small. Chief Milne was

A son was born at the Rockville The eclipse in 1927 lasted but 22 City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richminutes. The unusually long eclipse and Varnum Noyes of Cambridge. his year will be of special signi- Mass. Mrs. Noyes before her marficance to astronomers, who will riage was Miss Elizabeth Cadwallahave an opportunity to study for al- | der, daughter of Mrs. Charles H.

luminosity and heat radiation of its born Saturday at the Rockville City own. Charles H. Phelps of Fairfield spent the week-end with Mr. and

Boston.One-half the freshman Mrs. Francis Burke of Davis aveents. Chilren of Russian and Irish Miss Alice Burke spent the weekend in Waterbury.

AT LAST! GOOD LIQUOR

South Manchester clinics in general hospitals for the community.

DOESN'T ADMIRE

A first-time father visited the town clerk's office this week and with shining eyes declared his desire to "register" his boy, born that morning. "But the doctor will turn in the birth certificate - he has to, by law," explained Town Clerk Turkington. "But he doesn't know his name!" protested Daddy. "He'll f'nd out in time." the clerk reassured him; "and it's the only legal method, un-less the doctor should fail in his duty." "I don't think so much of that system," remarked the happy father as he departed. "This boy might have a chance to be President some day; and suppose the doctor muffed the job-what then?" Nobody seemed to have a very

THE SYSTEM

FENDER BUMP, DEAD DOG,

make the best of it.

good answer by H. F. had to

No serious automobile accidents The following program has been occurred in Manchester over the Dec. 2 .- Rev. Carl Thayer of ly before noon yesterday. A Hupmosister alighted. Carl Olson, coming solving trigonometry problems. Dec. 9-The First African Bap- from the east and going west past der of the Olson car caught the Dec. 16 .- Church School Night. Dietz car, pushing it over towards

A short time later an automobilinto the street. The dog was killed. on the famous book written by Bruce Barton.

Whist Successful
The Whist which was held at the went to Park street and removed it.

The clouds may drop down titles Frederick Bissell place on the Myrtle Nettleton. Whist, gents: Ed- and estates, wealth may seek up; Amston road. F. Clarence Bissell of ward Schaeffer, Robert Liebe and but wisdom must be sought .-





A Gobbling Good Feast for Someone Holding an ill-fated piece de resistance for somebody's Thanksgiving feast, Milton Bonner, "Turkey King" of Pennsylvania, is shown with one of the well-fattened birds raised on his farm at Hatfield.

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TOO MANY ACES.

ter. She was formerly a rural and William Porter did, however, lecture on "The Mirrors of Europe" stopped on Center street in front of school teacher, but now she, and and when both exposed the ace of the result of a trip made last sum- the Congregational church while his her daughter help one another in spades, Coppage was killed and Porter arrested.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a plane into the camp she is shar- that led to disillusionment.

Unable to buy a gown for a knocked at her door? party he has invited her to, Jer- She passed a hand wearily before breakfast, ry yields to the temptation to slip across her eyes. What had she At 10 they were on the stage ing partner throws her into the the God of Love. It might be tume, waiting. pool to revive her. Dan appears fatal not to do as Alester wished. to help her, but Alester takes her

when Dan calls. He proposes and though he were ignorant of it. she tells him she does not believe in love, but hopes to marry for ideal, she told herself unhappily,

Jerry repulses. But when he ished ambition.

get her a place in a chorus. Rehearsals are hard, but she cost. He left her at the Everett is befriend by EVELYN STARR, —Evelyn had already engaged a who is in love with JAEL double room which she and Jerry THANE. Evelyn gives a party, would share—and drove off withat which Jael takes exception to out saying when he would see her Jerry's presence. A scene ensues again. and Dan forces an apology from

Dan realizes that Alester is of dinner she found an excuse to jeslous and tells Jerry that she is linger a few minutes. Alester bringing him to her feet, but to might call her. be careful of her reputation. Alester insists on driving Jerry to Atlantic City for the opening of their show. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Jerry felt it was about time to Atlantic set aflame her stirred-up let Alester | now that she wasn't | feelings. his idea of what a chorus girl should be like.

"It's sure to be a rough party, his invitation to his celebration of the opening of the show.

the show business yet, Jerry."

"But you asked be not to mix with the other girls," Jerry reminded him. claimed quickly. "I'll look after of experiencing things new to her you, and we can't have a party

"Yes, we could." Jerry differed. "We could have Evelyn and maybe Miss Spear. . .

without them."

"And play tiddlewinks," Alester broke in with a laugh. "Be sensible, Jerry."

"Don't worry, I'm sensible," she flared at him. "People are talking about us and I'm not going to any wild affair to give them food have to report to the theater at for more gossip. And what's more, here's your ring-I've decided not to keep it.'

ter made no move to take it.

"You might as well know," probably hear it anyway Dan had gravy." a fight last night with Jael Thane because Jael said I wasn't good

"Why, I'll wring his neck!" Alester declared explosively; "and "That's what I want. I don't like time. For this reason the growth what's more I'll see that he gets it much but it will be good for throughout the world of preventhe gate."

"No, you won't," Jerry warned.

patiently. "Well, I don't want to be

talked about," Jerry returned out dessert. Mr. Hule had for-"That's why I'm not going to your party." said grumpily. "I used to think just time, by walking fast, to

that you had ideas about-now reach the theater by nine o'clock. don't get peeved-about marry- They preferred the walk to riding me."

assent.

a ball and chain to tag a guy with the five girls who made up a he added as he eased on the gas had neglected to show up on two for a longer look at her.

Jerry smiled a completely mirthless little smile that died said. "I've just walked a mile upon her lips.

"You're same," she said, "as far as I'm concerned." "Just what do you mean that?" Alester demanded.

fact she hardly heard him. She her and he'd given her plenty to was deep in thought-considering kick about if she'd been inclined plate. the danger to which he might be to carry her troubles to Mr. Weinexposing himself-the danger of ertz. being ambushed by the mythical little person whose trouble-laden "But do your limbering up in the farts always reached the spot.

She was telling herself that if a man fell hopelessly in love with a girl it didn't matter if she their hotel in a rolling chair. warmed or chilled to his advances, the result would be the likes you," Evelyn said in a voice same—he'd pursue her even if he that caried a note of surprise in had to swim an ocean.

Perhaps a girl could get her "It got his goat not to get man, even if he wasn't in love mine," Jerry answered. with her-if she tried. In the be- "I wouldn't be surprised if he ginning she had tried—had wantd to make him propose to her, dicted. out now she was satisfied to let "No such luck; I'm not good the power to love motivate him. enough for that."

capture her millionaire in the opportunity slip, Jerry. No maturely impersonal manner which ter what you're after in life, it he had discussed with Myrtle at will be easier to reach from one he beginning of her summer va- step up,"

. . . be like other girls, She, wasn't so sure about Dan. shop girl, to ALESTER CAR- who had learned in time to find STAIRS when he crashes his air- her way out of the age-old path wouldn't see Dan again. If Ales-

But there was someone whose the dress. Jerry seeks another "live" affair-someone whom she made to sit in." job and is surprised one evening was reluctant to displease even

She might not be Dan Harvey's money. He leaves her after a but at least she could strive to be as near this goal as she possibly Alester makes advances which could without giving up her cher-

learns that she has lost her job Alester grumbled when she peron his account, he becomes con- sisted in declining his invitation. trite and uses his influence to Jerry recklessly disregarded his remarks without counting the

Jerry tried to appear indifferent about it. But when Evelyn spoke

The telephone remained mute. "Let's walk a bit," Evelyn suggested when they reached the Boardwalk, Jerry was pleased with the prospect. Her summer coat was warm enough and the brisk breeze that blew in off the

Evelyn noted the belligerent thrust of her chin into the wind and was reminded that most against a stiff breeze.

Jerry seemed to be in a fight-"It will be a great experience for ing mood. Evelyn suspected that "You don't know anything about "She had a mood of her own to dis-She had a mood of her own to dispel, but for her the future was as blank as the endless expanse of ocean that lay before them. The brisk walk and the thrill

belated interest in her surroundings and wondered at the unexpected absence of gay throngs on the Boardwalk. "Wait until later in the eve-

ning." Evelyn told her when Jerry spoke of it. "Everyone's at dinner now. I know a good place farther on. Hungry?" "No, but we'd better go if we

Down a few blocks they turned With a quick gesture Jerry tore off the Boardwalk and into an other acute infectious disease in off her glove and pulled the emer- unpretentious entrance. Once inald ring from her finger. Ales- side, however, Jerry was amazed tance greatly and that a sudden into find it a Moorish palace.

Jerry conceded as she thrust the and then, with a funny little unusual. ring into his hand. "You will laugh, "a roastbeef sandwich with

Evelyn regarded her curiously. "Oh do take something more enough to go to a decent girl's appetizing than that," she ad-

"No," Jerry replied firmly.

Evelyn was at a loss to know "Jael is right. I mean he thought what she meant, Jerry did not ex- been tremendous, and the publicahe was-it doesn't look so very in- plain. Squabs for lunch-with nocent for a poor girl to have a Alester. A sandwich for dinnerwithout Alester. It was symboli-"Honey!" Alester exclaimed im- cal, a lesson—a lesson that would

be good for her. . . . They lingered over coffee withbidden them to eat sweets at night. When they left the place "You're a funny kid," Alester they became aware that there was

ing in a rolling chair. They were not expected to re-He glanced toward Jerry and hearse tonight. It made no difwas surprised when she nodded in ference if they tired a little. But Jerry found 'a surprise in store "Well, for a girl who's out with for her. Mr. Hule wanted her you're mighty independent," he special fumber to rehearse it a went on "Changed your mind?" few times because one of them occasions.

"I'm too tired, Mr. Hule," and a half. Mr. Hule was on the verge of

exploding when his better judgby ment came to his rescue. Jerry had been a pleasant surprise to Jerry would not explain. In him. He'd had no trouble with

> "All right," he acquiesed. theater hereafter."

Evelyn and Jerry returned to "Do you know I think Mr. Hule

She no longer had any desire "Sure you are, don't let your

She had changed since that was right, she thought. She was lation pipes. The "bottle organ" sure that Alester had changed to was beginning to take a tinge of dread and Jarry shopgirl role. "If going to the weather."

I 1798 and recently on exhibition, is built of bottles instead of the regulation pipes. The "bottle organ" didn't realize it. If you want your child to be a friend, you must be a friend your-self.

was afraid of this new sensation | stage is up," she mused; "but I -afraid that she would welsh suppose it's 'up' to Alester." She Well, what did it matter? She

ter asked her to marry him. . . ing with her roommate, MYRTLE. Her high talk—"high flight," her Jerry counted sheep that night she likes his pilot, DAN HAR- brother had called it . . . what until long after Evelyn had fallen VEY, but Alester admires her would it amount to if she failed asleep. The next morning she beauty and shows her attention. to live up to it when opportunity was listless and pale. Evelyn insisted upon a short, brisk walk

one from the store for the eve- dont to encourage this uncertain and Jerry was anxious to work, ning. When they taunt her for state of mind? Wasn't the road but there'd been a change of plans. being "dry" at the party, Jerry clear before her? She might be The leads had been called early drinks too much. A rowdy danc- placing too much reliance upon and the chorus stood around in cos-"Don't sit down," the 'wardrobe

mistress cautioned the girls when she came along and found some She is discharged from the eyes would grow troubled and of them perched upon a "prop" store when she confesses about anxious if he knew she'd go to a table. "Those costumes weren't A girl standing in the wings

sneezed suddenly. Mr. Hule heard her. "You," he called, "come here." With defiance in her carriage and expression the girl walked

"Were you at young Carstairs midnight swimming party?" demanded harshly. (To Be Continued.)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

PREVENTORIUM BIG AID IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of he American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine It is now well established that tuberculous infection starts during early infancy and that from 60 to 80 per cent of all children by the she prophesied when he repeated people walk with head down time they have reached 13 years of age have the organism of tuberculosis in their bodies.

has in it factors which aid in over-

Question-What is cretin-

Answer-Creditism is usually the result of inactivity of the thyroid gland, particularly in several generations of mothers living in a region where such ineil dency of the thyroid gland is common. The child who is a cretin fails to develop either physically or mentally in a satisfactory man-

coming tuberculosis in the large majority of cases. The experience of many physi-

cians indicates that a severe attackof measles, scarlet fever, or some childhood may decrease the assistensification of the tuberculous dis-"I'll have a sandwich," she said, ease after such infactions is not

Watchfulness Authorities are also agreed that much may be accomplished in controlling tuberculosis by detecting the manifestations in the child at the earliest possible moment and by giving suitable treatment at that toriums for children in what is called the pretuberculous stage has tion of studies of cases from such preventoriums may be cited as evidence that they accomplish good

work. The child who is about to have tuberculosis often manifests symptoms of the impending danger, but these are usually so transient and so uncharacteristic of any special disease that they are usually overlooked. Frequent attacks of colds influenza, disturbances of digestion, regularly recurring fevers, gance. and perhaps general lassitude are among the most common of these

symptoms.

tuberculous inflammation in the and I won't sit beside her." lung, the X-ray will indicate these areas through shadows on the

Scientific Study In the preventorium is it possible to study the child under con-

trolled conditions, to make regular observations, and indeed to give the child before it has tuberculosis the same type of scientific study as is given to a person with tuberculosis in a sanatorium. As a result of studies which he

made, Dr. I. D. Bronfin of the Na- if it's for me, Ruth!" tional Jewish Hospital in Denver is convinced that preventoriums eyes a look that Ruth had learned for the observation of children right there." treatment of adults with tubercu- telephone about people they knew.

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"Oh, have you heard about the Wilkinses? Run out, Ruth! Yes. I guess there's something in it be-Not infrequently there are asso- cause she was gone three days and clated with these conditions under- Irene saw her in town shopping weight, coughs persisting for six with her mother. She said the weeks or longer, periodic swelling next time it happened she'd stay of the glands of the neck, and fa- for good. I happen to know that tigue. Not infrequently, there are for a fact because the Latshaws are also disturbances of the bone for- on the same telephone line and Mrs. Latshaw heard her tell Carrie Modern scientific medicine checks Brown all about it. Why, Ruth, are the relationship of these symptoms you still there? I thought you'd to tuberculosis by the use of skin gone out. Now run out and play." tests with tuberculin and the use "Mother," said Ruth a day or of the X-ray. If there are areas of two later. "I don't like Ema Cary

"Why? What's wrong, dear?" "I don't like her, that's all. Mother may I have a blue velvet dress with silver buttons and little blue velvet hat to match?"

"Why?" "Emma has one. She looks dreadful in it and she's terribly stuck up about it, but-" "You mustn't talk that way about your friends. I'm afraid you're jealous. If you can't say nice things about them, don't say anything. Oh, there's the phone. See

"Mrs. Miller! Tell her I'll be who have been exposed to tubercu- There came into her mother's losis and for treatment for tuber- to know well. She knew that her culosis in children are needed as mother and Mrs. Miller would urgently as sangtoriums for the gossip for half an hour over the

She was too young to associate her hostile attitude toward her schoolmates with the gossipy habit London.—An organ, built in realize that many of her mother's 1798 and recently on exhibition, is sharp and unkind remarks were due

THE OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING —In these days of specialization

- There Was Something I Should Be Thankful for But I Just Cant Think

ple will be delighted to know that the top shelf. has broken the national altitude for recognition of their sex. record and wields a mean control

The people who will be delighted are that goodly number who, even in this supposedly enlightened day 'get a mad on" whenever a woman seems to be getting a kick out of life utterly unconnected with dirty dishes and frayed socks.

And even those of us who are willing to grant the girls some interests and thrills apart from the dubious ones of a sole dose of domesticity, can't waste a lot of tears over an outside-the-home woman who expects her husband to support Still, Lady Heath's aviation may have been the pleasurable, rather than remunerative kind.

Hard on Husband

knowing, especially wives in the or high or business school. state of Ohio, that the law decrees

started stealing the wifely hoard pattern never works again!

Lord James Heath will no longer They're demanding a woman in

Heath is to English aviation what some wild-eyed feminists who Amelia Earhart is to ours. She clamor on the slightest provocation

ly disqualified man. If, however, there is a woman whose background justifies her appointment as much as that of any male competitor, let's hope she gets it.

Careers for Women

Forty-three so-called "distinguished women" have just written another of those many "An outline of Careers for Women" books, the assumption being that even as they | have done, so may the least of Wives may be interested in these who graduate from grammar

And here's wagering that not the most painstaking follower of the This will be good news to the advice given and formula laid down sisterhood that filches pants pock- by these lady exponents of success ets. One wonders, though, law or will reap their same success. So no law, just what sort of a female many things enter into this thing outery would be made if husbands called success, and one person's

I haven't a doubt that many peo-efrom the cracked sugar bowl on

be responsible for debts contracted the Hoover cabinet-"they" being by his wife, Lady Heath. Lady various women's organizations and rhythm of music there is no rigidity of the muscles, a thing which results in angularity and awkwardness, the very opposite of grace, for It's to be hoped, however, that the majority of women will resent

the foundation of grace is relaxing. By relaxing I do not mean lanquor or lack of vivacity; but keeping the the seating of any woman in the muscles of the body free and recabinet merely because she is a sponsive in walking, in the way the woman as much as they would re- body is carried, and in the pose of Mangolin sent the appointment of a similar- head and shoulders. To go about always in rush and haste means to keep on a tension and the muscles tight. The result is humped up shoulders, the head strained forward, the elbows held at an angle. Now that is anything

Among the contributors are Gerin that state that it is utterly im- trude Atherton, Judge Jean Norris, possible for a wife to steal from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Norma her husband-what's his being Talmadge, Jessica Cosgrave and for a year. I have the same laun- hers. One Allen Schrock of that specialists as buyers, dietitians, indress she has and she says Mr. state, had his wife, Sophia, hauled terior decorators, merchandisers Moore's shirts are so worn out he into court charging that she had social workers-in fact, every occu-

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American

dancer

to head

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in a pose

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of her

statement that

grace is closely

related to relaxation

of the muscles.

There is

neither

languor nor

but complete

bodily freedom

of almost

feline grace.

By DORIS NILES.

Grace is to a woman what per-

a relaxation coming from full re-

Haste Makes Tension.

but graceful. Under such condi-

Where there is response to the

stiffness here,

slightest need of being in a hurry. Naturalness is Grace. fume is to a flower. In our age of On the other hand, it is possible ush and hurry, grace often goes into the discard in a wild haste to to do the same things in the same 'get there." Yet, even in crossing length of time, remembering how room, it becomes not only a mat- we look while we are doing them This, of course, does not mean as suming poses that may look well Dancing is the best school for enough, but are not natural, for the grace that the world has to offer; main charm of grace is naturalness the better a girl dances, the greater in doing things without apparent

her embodiment of grace. The im- effort of any kind. A good dance, indeed the best of portant thing for every girl is to carry in her movements that degree them all for relaxing, is the oldof relxation of the body which she fashloned waltz. In this waltz it is practices unconsciously in dancing, almost impossible to be rigid Young aspirants for the ballet have sponse to the rhythm of the music, a tendency to be rigid, either from nervousness or self-consciousness I have observed that, put to waltz invitation of the music and relax.

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ing, they just naturally answer the

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Monday, November 26. Monday, November 26.

A program devoted to the music of George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue," will be presented in the General Motors' family party at 9:30 Monday night through WEAF and allied stations. Mr. Gershwin himself will play a number of selections on the plano. In addition, songs from his musical selections will be sung by the male quartet and Lewis James, tenor. Other Gershwin compositions will be played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, two-plano team, and by a concert orchestra under the direction of Frank J. Black. Another highlight for 9:30 is the Warner Jubilee hour with Charles Hackett, operatic tenor, through WOR and the Columbia siations. At 9:45 may be tuned in the grand opera "Tannhauser" from WRVA and the oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" from WPG. Fifteen minutes WRVA and the oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" from WPG. Fifteen minutes later the drama "Dwellers in Darkness" will be featured by KOA and at 10:30 grand opers fans may tune in "The Light of St. Agnes" from WEAF or an associated broadcaster. Grantland Rice, well known sports writer and football analyist, will talk to the boys of the WEAF chain at 6:30. He will most likely previde a birds-eye view of the current football season. Harry Breur, xylophonist, will be the guest artist of Roxy's program through WJZ at 7:30. One hour later Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students night may be tuned in from WHAZ. Among the musical groups to be heard will be the symphony orchestra, jazz orchestra and glee club.

orchestra and glee club. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 172.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Honolulu duo. 8:45—Musical Jays. 9:45—Oratorio, "Juda's Maccabseus." 11:30—Follies Bergere orchestra. 288—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Tenor and planist. 7:30—WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
9:00—String quartet, baritone.
9:30—WJZ real folks.
10:00—Marylander's orchestra, bariton
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; talk .
7:30—Finance Corporation singers,
8:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:10—Gallagher's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—050.
8:00—Happy Laundriliers hour.
8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
12:10—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:30—Como dinner music.
7:30—WGY entertainments.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00—Heermann instrumental trio.

9:00—Heermann instrumental trio. 9:30—WJZ real folks. -Deuces wild; orchestra. -WJZ Slumber music. -Orchestra; trio; orchestra.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. :30—Jackson's harmony boys. :00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :30—Hector's dance orchestra, 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550, :00—Instrumental program. :00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) :N)-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-WEAF grand opera.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

8:00—Morgan Sisters; alim figures.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comic team.
11:15—Popular pep purveyors.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—Financiers; ahoe prince.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
8:00—Hattle's concert orchestra.
10:00—Toronto entertainments.
1:00—Denny' dance orchestra.

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280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:30-WEAF family party. 0:30-Studio recital. 3:80-Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 12:30-Dance

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 8:00—WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 1:00-Levitow's orchestra; Heders. 8:00-Courier's concert hour. 8:30-United Choral songers.

9:00—Lowney collegiate concert. 9:30—Warner Jubilee hour Charles Hackett, tenor. -Captivators concert hour. :05-Henderson's dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990, 7:00-Lowe's dance orghestra. 7:30-WJZ Roxy and Gang. 9:00—Adelphian male quartet. 0:00—Andrew's trouledours orchests

1:00-Memorial organ recitat. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:30—Talk, Grantland Rice, 7:00—Savings Bank hour, 7:20—Talk, "World Today." 7:45—Physical culture prince, 8:00—The choristers program. 8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30—General Motors' hour featuring musical of George Gershwin. 0:30—Grand opera, "Light of St.

10:30-Agnes." 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 0-Palais D'Or orchestra. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Harry Breuer, xylophonist. 8:30—Duo disc duo. 9:05—Neapolitan nights. 9:30—Real folks, drama of the crime

wave. 10:00—Meyer-Davis orchestra. 374.5-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 8:30—.Jerrie Meyer ensemble. 9:00—"Echoes of the Opera." 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560

9:30-WEAF artists party. 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PI 1 SBURGH-1220. 7:30—Address; Uncle Gimbee, 8:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 9:10—Twenty minutes of harmony. 7:30—WJZ real folks.

0:00-Smith's Cavallers orchestra. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets. -Stocks; farm forum. 7:30—WEAF Savings Bank hour.
7:30—Studio musical program.
8:00—WEAF programs (2¼ hrs.)
10:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.
11:00—Smith's Cavallers orchestra.

225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:30—Cluett musical period. 8:30—R. P. I. Students night. 9:30—Merry Makers orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00—Studio entertainment.
9:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 8:30-Radio movie club. 9:00-Trouhadours dance orchestra.

9:30-St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 0:30-our danec orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:30—New book suggestions.
7:45—Studio concert orchestra.
528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:55—Air college; ileder singer.
8:30—Educational talks; contraito.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

8:00—Chateau Laurier orchestra, 8:65—Classic trio; mixed quartet. 9:45—Symphony orchestra; requests. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

The chief stumbling block has basis of this reservation.

WORLD COURT, REPORT Court, it was announced today.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
9:30—WEAF artists party.
11:45—lirown's dance orchestra.
283.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—Orchestra, studio program.
9:30—W.IZ real folks hour. :00-Lesser artists program. 10:30—Apollo male quartet. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Tiptown hour; orchestra. 1:00—Insomnia Club orchestra.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:15-Musical comedy period. 10:15-Songs; dance orchestra. 1:00-Illinois Concert orchestra. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

8:30-Edgewater orchestra. 1110. 1:00-Mooseheart hour; songs-1:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 0:30-Violinist, hungry five. 1:30-Baritone, orchestra;; dreams, 12:15-'I'wo dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. Tenor: water witches. 9:30—Musical program. 10:00—Revue; hippodrome. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:15-Concert orchestra, plantat. 2:00-Benson dance orchestra.

1:00-Belcanto quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830, 10:00-Play, "Dwellers in Darkness." 11:30-Dance orchestra, tenor, 12:00-Reese popular trio.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

musical programs (314 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00—Stetson military parade. 0:00—Studio musical program. 475.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610, 8:30-WEAF programs (1% hra.) 0:30-Sunny Jim: Amos 'n' Andy.

2:45-Nichthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00_N. B. C. programs. 1:00_Symphonette, violinist. 1:00_Prokard concert orchestra 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 2:00_Studio musical program 102-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-810.

0:00—Musical program. 0:30—WEAF artists party. 0:00—Hamline University bour. 100_Tenor recital. 461.2_WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 1:00 - Craig's dance orchestra.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110 0:45 Grand opera. "Tannhauser."
11:00 Richmond dance orchestra.
4609 KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.
10:00 V R C programs
1:00 Variety program artists. Secondary DX Stations.

10-KOIL COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. -no_Amos 'n' Andv. 2-15-Tassen concert frolle. 238-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-1260. 1.20 WEAF artists party.

1-00-Concert program 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. nce orchestra 2:00-Studio musical program. 384.4-WMC. MEMPHIS-780.

1:00—Samova concert program. 2:20—Dance orchestra. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 2:00-Guesta artista program 508.2-KOB. NEW MEXICO-590. 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Wurlitzer musical program.

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DABY should be bathed every morning ... D But what about this morning . . . cold winds blasting at the windows . . . chilly drafts seeping through every room. Surely baby's health is too precious to risk a bath this morning!

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Program for Monday

6:10-Summary of Program 6:12-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft

6:25—News Bulletins 5:30-Gilbert's Sports Talk for Boys from N. B. C. Studios 1:00-Mutual Savings Banks Hour from N. B. C. Studios 7:30-Station WCAC will broad cast on this same frequency until

8:00 p. m. 3:00—The Choristers 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B

C. Studios 10:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-News and Weather Fore-

NOTED FINANCIERS AT RYAN'S FUNERAL

New York's Capitalists Present at Simple Services of Wealthy Magnate.

New York, Nov. 26 .- New York's greatest financiers stood with heads bowed today in the Roman Catholic church of St. Jean Baptiste, during the funeral rites of Thomas Fortune Ryan, multi-millionaire utilities magnate.

The services, consisting of a low requiem mass, was marked by an utter absence of display. The church was crowded with relatives, friends and business as-

sociates of the dead man by ten o'clock, when the services began. The financier's widow was not present. She is said to be desperately ill at the Ryan home in Virginia.

The Guaranty Trust Company, in the affairs of which the 77-yearold Ryan had been a power, supplied the ushers. They were William C. Potter, its president, and Charles H. Sabin, chairman.

The aisles glittered with famous names.

Those Present. J. P. Morgan was there, as was Elihu Root and James W. Gerard. Members of the Guggenheim family rubbed shoulders with their intently to the bell-like voice of the Rev. Father J. Pouze intoning the impressive ritual. Frank Hedley, of the I. R. T., organized by Ryan hit, "Rio Rita." in long past day, attended, as did of others of prominence.

Of the Ryan family there was

When the last word was said and the bronze coffin—there were no keeps my hair silky and gleaming, honorary pall-bearers—shouldered down the church steps to the wait- like I arrange it, for hours. My ing hearse the corege wound its way to Calvary cemetery, where the body was placed in a vault. Later it will be taken to Virginia for per-



HARD LUCK LURKS ON FAMILY TRAIL

Sickness, Accident, Inadvertent Law Violation, Pester New Comers Here.

Hard Luck, with a large L seems be following John McDonald of 295 North Main street and his resome four months ago. Sickness, accidents and misunderstandings law, started back to Portland, Me., this morning with his wife, who was one of its victims.

Four or five months ago Mr. ard, came here to keep house for land in the automobile. im. On November 12 she was taken ill and was removed to Manchester Memorial hospital for medical attention.

Another sister, Mrs. Edward Mc-Hauslin, of Portland, came to Manhester to be near her sister and also to help her brother.

In Trouble Wit. Police Last Thursday while working



A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway Miss Francis says: "Since I've

been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning Thomas Fortune Ryan, Jr., Mrs. to think I'm really taking wonder-John Barry Ryan, a daughter-in- ful care of it. I really never iaw; Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Jr., and Mr. thought much about it. What I do and Mrs. C. J. Ryan, Basil Ryan, a is so simple, Like so many of my grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That makes it easy to dress and holds it scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

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HOMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



HE greatest progress of any in the way of household improvements and comforts has been made in the way of plumbing and heating equipment. Modernize that fine old home of yours by letting us install for you a new water supply and heating plant. We will gladly submit plans and estimates to you, showing how effectively and reasonably it can be

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second floor of the house on North Main street-Mrs. McGlauslin, fell and broke her collar bone. She was to her brother's home and her husband in Portland was notified of the

Mr. McGlauslin was dublous about the car that he owned being able to make the trip from Portland, Me., to Manchester he bought a new car, changed the plates from the old car and started to drive here intending to take his wife home with him. He was accom-panied by his brother.

They were driving into Worcester Friday night when they were stopped by a state policeman. Mc-Glauslin was unable to show proper latives since he came to Manchester | registration for the new car. The police were not taking chances and they held him while the brother with the law came within a period | went back to Portland by train, obof two weeks. The stress period tained the bill of sale and change seemed to have come to a close of registration and returned. Meanwhen the last victim, a brother-in- time Edward McGlausin had been fined \$100 and costs for violation of the motor vehicle laws of Connecticut. They got a new start and reached Manchester Sunday night, McDonald came to Manchester and saw the two patients and finding went to live at 295 North Main Mrs. Clauslin was able to travel, street. A sister, Mrs. Francis Leon- started back to their home in Port-

AL IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26,-Governor Alfred E. Smith avoided a welcoming crowd when he arrived here at 7:30 o'clock this morning from ! Mobile. His private car was shunted into a quiet spot in the railroad

NEW QUICK WAY SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER, SWEETER

Thick, lasting, cleansing suds," says Mrs. Fogg, 81 Foster Street.

"My clothes turn out white, weet, and clean. Rinso has thick, lasting, cleansing suds that save time and labor and clothes, There's no rubbing to do when Rinso washes the clothes. It's safe for very nice linens and easy on the hands, colors and fabrics. It's nice for dishes, windows, floors, woodwork, and all general house-cleaning." (Signed) Mrs. W. Y. Fogg, 81 Foster St., Manchester, Conn.

Try this "no-work" way week! See how much whiter it gets the clothes, how it saves your hands from getting red and rough. beautiful New York City girl has granulated "no-work" soap is all received such flattering proposals you need, in tub or machine. Two sizes-most women prefer the large package, Try Rinso-today!

about the house-they live on the | yards where he and his party were

not molested. Later the governor will be met by a local delegation led by Mayor treated at the hospital and returned John S. Cohen, Democratic national committeeman for Georgia, who has arranged a round of informal entertainment for him.

A luncheon, a round of golf, and a visit to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial are on the pro-

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We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now.

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of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without
the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It
comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.



"Lest we forget ...

Flags and music and applause ... nothing was too good for our young marching men those stirring war-time days.

Our young men came back-most of them. And most of those who came back are living in peace and comfort today. But nearly 30,000 of them are sick and disabled-in hospitals under the care of the Veterans' Bureau. They need many things that our laws won't allow our government to give them.

And those things are furnished by the American Red Cross. For the Red Cross never forgets. It cares for the ill or wounded veteran as "The Greatest Mother in the World."

The Red Cross never forgets....let us not forget the Red Cross. Let us respond to the Red Cross Roll Call NOW-"lest we forget."

Red Cross Annual Roll Call

November 11th to November 29th



···it pays to Shop early…



FTER ALL, Christmas shopping is A merely shopping, and shopping is seeking the best assortments, service and values the shops afford. In order to secure the best results, shopping should be done leisurely, thoughtfully; with the best arranged, most extensive and comprehensive displays from which to choose; with the best attention and assistance the sales-person can accord. Such shopping advantages can only be assured to the Christmas shopper who shops early. It pays-it pleases.

Manchester Evening Kerald

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Manchester

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Summer Homes for Kent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale louses for Sale

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Sales

Lost and Found LOST. — THURSDAY evening, grey leather purse, on Main street, containing money. Reward if returned Pharmacy. to Herald office

LOST-YELLOW AND white collie puppy. Finder please call 720.

FOUND-GERMAN police dog, Tele phone 1063-2.

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

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

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

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, 7 passenger Reo touring. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you ex-

Pert work. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service
Tel. 939-2 FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN
Ter at Knox Tel. 939-2 FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN Center at Knox Household Services Offered 13-A

ORDERS TAKEN for plum pudding. home made mince meat, and ples, for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Underhill, 46

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise. Available at Braith-waite's, 52 Pearl street. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Jublic store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

MANCHESTER & N. & MOTOR DISpatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

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

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 168 North Elm street, Pel. 462.

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

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

Help Wanted-Female ' 35 WANTED-MOTHER'S helper, pref-erably in neighborhood, 67 Arvine Place. Phone 674.

Situations Wanted-Female RELIABLE PERSON would like position working in store or bakery or answering 'phone. Apply Box S.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-TWO HOLSTEIN COWS one due in about a week, the other due in January. Tel, 246-4. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-GEESE. Apply to Frank Matushak, 176 Gardner street, FOR SALE-TURKEYS for Thanksgiving; also young pigs. Peter Miller, Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike, Tele-

FOR SALE-ROASTING chickens, averaging 5 to 8 lbs, Call Saturday afternoon or evenings, 787 E. Middle

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

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-SMALL USED safe. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, opp. Park street, South Manchester. FURNACES, pipe and pipeless, no dust, air washer heaters at bargain prices, selling out, year to pay, Hero, 2-5416, Hartford, 54 Church St.

Articles for Sale

Fuel and Feed 40-A

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$11.00 a cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1779. Lathrop Bros. FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 92 West street or tele-

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings.

FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Season-ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood

Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products Bu

FOR SALE—BALDWIN APPLES \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilnack. Tel. 225-4. OR SALE-APPLES for Thanksgiving. Handsome as well as delicious. Baldwins and Snows. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 2429-3.

FOR SALE-NICE SPIES and King Apples, \$1,50 a bushel, 75c a basket.

Telephone 630-3 Manchester. FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs. 60 and 75c dozen, Delivered. Tele

phone 1179-5. SALE-APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Sples. Kings and Pippins, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

potatoes. Thomas Burgess. Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division,

Household Goods FOR SALE-HANDSOME table cloth,

tables, crib, high chair, nursery chair, stroller, rockers, oll stove. 29 Strant, 859-4. NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED, spring and mattress, \$37.50. room set, 8 pleces, \$60. Charm Crawford coal range with gas attachments, \$35. One Colum-

bia Graphonola, \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE ONE GOOD heating stove; walnut finish china closet, A-1 condition, four piece parlor suite, all used, but In good condition. Benson Furniture Company.

KITCHEN RANGE "Glenwood Modern E", with hot water front. Also parlor heater, both in excellent condition. 33 Elm street.

NATIONAL, SIMMONS, SAGLESS and Coll Springs, \$5, and \$10. Also bed-ding-pillows; mattresses, \$1.50 up; Furniture Store, 28 Oak street.

Wanted-To Buy I PAY THE best prices for rags. paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-

stein, oldest junk dealer in town WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens Will also rags, paper, magazines and our metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1516.

FOR RENT-SINGLE ROOM in Johnson Block; heated. Phone 524 or janitor, 2040,

RENT-SINGLE HOUSE on Ferris. Telephone 1117-2.

Boarders Wanted

BOARD AND ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 160 Main street. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, few minutes walk from Main street. quire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement 6 rooms, 32 Walker, off East Center Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reas able. Inquire 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with Inquire 58 Summer street. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-

tor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2, FOR RENT-WITH garage, very destrable five room flat at 23 Elro street inquire 21 Elro street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM upstairs flat,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement or Hilliard street, all improvements, in cluding heat, Telephone 1397-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen

28 Benton street with garage, A-1 condition. Apply Benson Furniture

ONE FOUR ROOM AND ONE 3 ROOM flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat, Inquire 164 Oak. Tel. 1667-W. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street. Tel.

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith, Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. many, 90 Main street,

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6-ROOM house with all improvements; fruit trees and gar-den, Inquire 136 So. Main street. FOR RENT-SINGLE rooms, furnished; steam heat; at 109 Foster

street. Telephone 2682W. FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, old 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 improvements. Available now, Inquire

Suburban for Rent FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reasonable price. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Robert J. Smith.

Houses for Pale

MANCHESTER GREEN-I have for immediate sale the best buy in a single home of 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat, less than two years old, in the best residential section of Manchester Green. This home car be bought far below its real value with a small amount of cash. A. E. Fiske, 750 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

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

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street,

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telepht 1: 782-2, 875 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of November, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Edwin F. Paisley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 1st day of December, A. D., 1828, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein o appear and be heard theron by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation er 26, 1928, and by posting a copy of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. H-11-26-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of November, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Elljah Crossen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ed his administration account with sald estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 1st day of December A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

The Administrator having exhibit-

the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th, day of November, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of George Ellery Darling ate of Manchester, in said District, ieceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock orenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therepublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before November 26, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-26-28.

Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Adam Palmer late of Somerville, Mass., deceased.
On motion of Robert J. Gorman ad-

ORDERED:-That six months from he 24th day of November, A. D., 1928. e and the same are limited and al lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some vspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

urn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Windsor, beautiful dramatic acat Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. pulsating story of amusing martia. Jay of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Dana P. Taylor late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

ORDERED:—That six months from lucky, so take a tip, and come be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which estate, and the said administrator is FIVE FOR DINNER ON directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting sign post nearest to the place where his order on the public signpost in the deceased last dwelt within said the Town where the deceased last town and by publishing the same in dwelt, five days before said day of some newspaper having a circulation hearing and return make to this in said probate district, within ten Court. return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE. H-11-26-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 24th. Estate of Johanna Rymarzick late

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator fo give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said District, on or before November 26, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said to the same in said probate district. Within the same in said probate district. Within the same in said probate district. Within ten days from the date of this order, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said to the same in said probate district. Within ten days from the date of this drder, and return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-26-28.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Minnie Pohlmann late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Frederick W. B. Pohlmann administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of November, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and althe little tots. lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the at the home of Mrs. A. Vinton, ago, is being put into shape for a creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper faving a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11126-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at A court of Probate Help at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 24th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of William B. Imer late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Mary I. Allen. granted on said estate, as per appli ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 1st day of De-cember, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be fore November 26, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AMERICA'S MELTING POT IN STATE FILM

'We Americans" Is Story of Human Understanding: Here Tomorrow and Wednesday.

The tragedy, drama and humor surrounding the great American ward Sloman's latest Universal production "We Americans," which will be featured at the State theater tomorrow and Wednesday.

The cast in this delightful and picturesque story includes Patsy Ruth Miller, George Sidney, George Lewis, Eddie Phillips and a host of filmdom's gratest screen talent. It is a picture that is filled with a deep sense of human understanding, plus a selected and unusual amount of drama. And why not? For the story itself deals with hu-

from the date of this order, and re- man folks-folks who have their troubles, their joys and their sor-The associate feature for tomorrow and Wednesday brings Claire

affairs. As an added attraction tomorrow evening, the management of the State is giving away turkeys, ducks on motion of Evelina Dunbar ad- and chickens to the persons hold-

THANKSGIVING, \$7.58

So, or About So, Figures the All Absorbing Problem at Local Market Prices.

The turkey will reign as undisouted king of the Manchester markets for the next three days, his rule, however, will be short and sweet and few envy his present popday of November, A. D., 1928. ularity. As the youngster said in Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., his school theme on, "What I am ularity. As the youngster said in Thankful for this Thanksgiving," of Manchester, in said District, de- said, "I'm awful glad I'm not a

turkey." On motion of Rudolph Rymarzick, Native turkey is selling at 60 executor with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of November, A. D., 1928, markets, while western birds bring be and the same are limited and al- from 50 to 55 cents. A Thanksgivreturn make to this court of the no- Thus a turkey dinner and all the tice given. fixings will cost about a \$1.50 aplece this year, a slight reduction over last year's cost.

By Frank Beck

Miss Eunice Koehler led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening and she spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Ralph Hall celebrated his 7th birthday at Sunday school Sunday.

starting from there to visit their railroad siding. different districts. Tuesday evening the Choral so-

A. J. Vinton. baked bean supper will be served ried to the north and east as the by the 4-H Sunshine Scissor club, ground is being leveled. This land from 5:30 to 7:30, followed by a was once covered by a pond and a combined achievement program by brook now runs through it. It has town of Coventry. This program of the brook to do this. A large por-

few articles will be on sale. neeting of the Christian Endeavor new construction. Friday evening to arrange for the

MAN'S BENEFACTOR

new topic cards.

New York.—If a local inventor's | are making long trips, some as far plans turn out satisfactorily, the as Moscow. Constantinople and world of golf will extend him a mil- Morocco. To reach Moscow the lion votes of thanks. His is a plan week-end traveler takes g plane to coat golf balls with phosphor- from London at 8 a. m. He has a ous, making them more visible, layover in Berlin of six hours, and with carbon bisulphide so that grabs another plane, and is in the balls can be found through the Moscow by 8 p. m. the next day, a sense of smell.

GRADE FOR R. R. SIDING EAST OF APEL PLACE

Steam Shovel Operations Cut Down Bank, Divert Brook on Richardson Property.

The ten acre tract of land east of Apel place and adjacent to Sunday was the Every Member the old Apel property which Wilson canvass. The collectors had dinner Richardson bought some ten years

There is a high bank on the south end of the land, which adjoins the clety will meet at the home of Mrs. railroad track and this bank is being dug away with steam shovels Friday evening, the oyster and owned by Mr. Richardson and carmembers of eight 4-H clubs in the been necessary to change the course will be both entertaining and amus- tion of the ground has been already ing. It will be followed by a mo- leveled off. The remainder, which tion picture. "The Modern Cinder- directly adjoins the New York, New ella." An exhibition of some of the Haven and Hartford Railroad prowork accomplished by the children perty, is still to be completed and the past year will be shown. Also there is yet several weeks' work ahead, as the shovels are only used There will be a short special there when not at work in some

When the grading is finished there will be room for a considerable railroad siding.

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Only \$500 cash gives warrantee deed to an excellent 6 room single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and pantry, large attic, 2 car grage and the price only \$6,650. It

is a bargain. 8 room single on Haynes street, all modern, 2 car garage. This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of owner's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are

Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill

street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in sun parlor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy If you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

Insurance,

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



Mrs. Taft was a great lover of the game of bridge.

She often had her friends in, even in the morning, for

a game. Both the president and Mrs. Taft were fond

of the theater. They sometimes went as often as



bed" that President and

Mrs. Roosevelt proudly

used. In its place she in-

stalled twin beds.

twice a week.



House, the sudden re-

moval from the atmos-

phere of a small univer-

sity town left her bewil-

dered.



She is described as a calm, sweet woman, a little unsophisticated and a "day dreamer." 'She found recess from the continual round of Washington affairs in her painting. She painted creditable landscapes and for years had sold them to increase the family income. Mrs. Wilson was not extravagant; neither was the (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

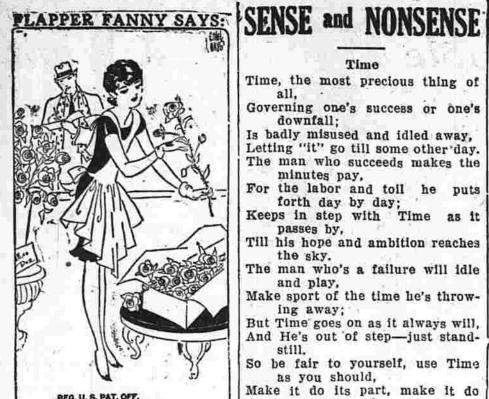
JUNIOR WAS 50 EXCITED OVER STARTING HIS PAPER ROUTE, POSSIBILITY OF WINNING A BIKE FOR BUILDING IT UP, THAT HE FAILED TO OVERHEAR SOME DISTURBING

DETAILS.







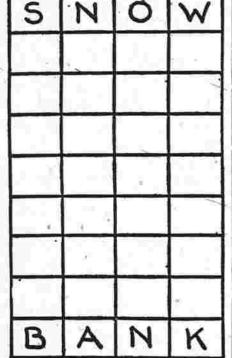


Love usually finds a way, but by an expensive route.



COAST INTO THIS ONE!

Here is a real SNOW BANK for letter golf fans to coast into. Par is eight and one solution, is on an-



THE RULES

change one word to another and do celled, permanently bowed, or givit in par, a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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 be

chattering noise?" "Yes, it's just like one of the

Time, the most precious thing of Governing one's success or one's downfall; Is badly misused and idled away,

Letting "it" go till some other day. The man who succeeds makes the minutes pay, For the labor and toil he puts forth day by day; Keeps in step with Time as it

passes by, ill his hope and ambition reaches the sky. The man who's a failure will idle

and play, Make sport of the time he's throwing away; But Time goes on as it always will, And He's out of step-just stand-

So be fair to yourself, use Time as you should, Make it do its part, make it do you some good, The day will come and with a feel-

ing sublime, You'll be thankful you knew the value of Time.

Good Advice

A radio fan said: If your sweetheart is a blonde ind you love a brunette, Trans-

If she gets grouchy, Tickler. If she wants to meet you for unch, Meter. If she wants a fur coat, Resistor.

If she continues to insist, Eliminator.

Three Woulds would I were beneath a tree, A-sleeping in the shade,

With all the bills I've got to pay PAID! PAID! PAID! I would I were beside the sea.

Or sailing in a boat,

With all the stuph I've got to write WROTE! WROTE! WROTE! I would I were on yonder hill, A basking in the sun,

With all the work I've got to do

DONE! DONE! DONE!

Overheard at Town Hall Patron-"May I have some sta-

tionery?" Clerk (haughtily)-"Are you guest of the house?" Patron-"Heck, no! I'm paying five dollars a day."

An up-to-minute beauty parlor is contemplating the establishment of a leg beautifying department now that the no-stocking fad is coming into vogue, says the Gazette. Legs will be massaged, cold 1-The idea of letter golf is to creamed, singed, manicured, mar-

> "Will some one kindly explain the difference between a house frock and a porch frock?"

"I think she works for a printing house." "Sort of a bold-faced type, isn't she?"

"Does your radio make an awful liards): "Laddie, did you ever see me play 'Hamlet'?" His Conqueror: "No; but I bet he beat you."

SKIPPY



The Old Volcano is Active Again



By Fontaine Fox

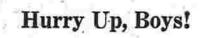


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



THEIR RUSE BY SENDING HIS MEN IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING SLAVE. WHEREUPON, THE BOYS HASTEN TO UNTIE JADA, AND ESCAPE.

SALESMAN SAM







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, WE'RE FINALLY GOING TO SEE THIS BIG SURPRISE THAT YOU KEPT FROM US SO LONG ... IF YOU'RE FOOLING US NOW, WE'LL RIDE YOU AROUND TOWN ON A POLE, JUST WAIT'LL WON'T WE, FELLAS ? YOU SEE IT-JUST

Anxious Moments! NOW DON'T GO PULLIN' AT THINGS AN' STUFF LIKE THAT AS SOON AS YOU SEE MY AIRPLANE! HURRY UP! LURRY UP!





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies were a happy crowd. are tried, you might fall from the Their little boat was on a cloud, and they were floating through the air as nice as nice could be. Wee Clowny's face began to beam, and he exclaimed, "It's like a dream, and like it if you fell in the sea."

love to meet the little man who's this way. The small balloon man giving us this dandy ride. Perhaps soon will be up close enough for he'll come down pretty soon, 'cause us to see." This pleased the crew of he is still in that balloon. I see him Tinymites, and they all yelled, every now and then. I guess he's "Hurray!" trying to hide."

They look so soft it seems that place where you will like to go." they should be real nice to touch."

We do not have to row at all, Just then their rowboat seemed and that appeals to me." to stop. The balloon above began The small balloon was still above. to drop. Then Coppy cried, "It's Soon Scouty said, "Say, I would coming down, and heading o'er

The little balloon soon ceased to They floated on an hour or so, float. It stopped behind the Tinies' first moving fast, then moving slow. boat. Out hopped the funny little Some other clouds came near, but man. He loudly cried, "Hello!" bothered no one very much. The And then he blinked his little eyes Tinymites began to joke. Said and said, "I'm master of the skies. Coppy, "Every cloud's like smoke. I'm going to take you all some

"Oh, don't do that," another (The Tinymites meet the Man in eried. "If foolish things like that the Moon in the next story.)

What's the Use?

By Small





SHUCKS!

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ABOUT TOWN

The three nights' bazaar given by the members of St. James's church last week was a decided suc-While all of the bills have not yet been received there are also some returns of money to be made and there is every indication that the venture will realize over \$1,500.

The following "living pictures" program posed from noted paintings, was presented at the Nathan Hale school Friday afternoon. Descriptions of pictures written by children as a language and history project were: 1. Departure from Delfthaven; 2. Song-Fairest Lord Jesus; 3. Reading the Compact; 4. Signing the Compact; 5. Landing of the Pilgrims; 6. First Worship in America; 7. Treaty with Massassoit: 8. Return of Mayflower; 9. of Thanksgiving; 12. The First Thanksgiving; 13. Song—Breaking Waves Dashed High; 14. Moving Picture-"Preventing Diphtheria."

The Town Players will rehearse Act 3 are requested to be present for this rehearsal and one to be held tomorrow evening at the same

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albiston of Center street and Mrs. R. Shaw and son. Clifford, of Ridge street spent the week-end visiting friends in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I.

Christopher Glenney of Glenney's men's wear shop, has moved his family from Wadsworth street where they have lived for a number of years, to the attractive house at 74 Porter street recently completed by Contractor Henry Mutrie.

The Men's Choral club will have a rehearsal at the South Methodist hurch this evening at 7:30 Presi dent Fred Bendall is hoping for a

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers will move his family to party, the occasion being their sec-Hartford tomorrow. They have ond wedding anniversary. The been occupying the lower flat of Mrs. May Sharp Birnie's house at playing games and Mrs. Louise Main and Woodland streets.

A daughter, Phyllis Arline, was Mrs. James Scranton of Hillstown

John Kemp of Kemp Brothers, Oakland automobile dealers, will Wadsworth street, which he bought | visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin from Christopher Glenney.

colors.

BRIDGE AND WHIST

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Benny Conn's Famous

Orchestra Admission-50 Cts.

.The Beethoven Glee club will rehearse as usual this evening at

The Young People's department at the South Methodist church, which is made up of boys and girls of high school age will have a Thanksgiving frolic at the church this evening at 7:30. Games and a social time with refreshments will occupy the time.

Miss Rosamond Atkinson Chestnut street attended the Yale- Square. Harvard game in New Haven Saturday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoms of Water-Song—Duke Street; 10. Pilgrims bury for the week-end. Mrs. Thoms has begun excavations for the cellar Going to Church; 11. Song-Prayer was formerly Miss Grace Connor, a of a cottage on the adjoining lot. school teacher here.

Rev. A. F. Gallup of Danielson will preach at the evangelistic serv- cal organization to attend the ices at the Church of the Nazarene "Scout's Cwn" meeting yesterday tonight and tomorrow evening at afternoon at the Hartford Woman's this evening at 8 o'clock in the 7:30. The first of these revival clubhouse on Broad street. meetings began at the church yesterday and will continue through the week. They will be open to all.

Mrs. Fred Mohr of Manchester Green gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her small son Fred who was six years old on that day. Twelve little boys and girls from the neighborhood came to help Freddie celebrate and to bring him

The members of the Epworth League of the North Methodist | Place your orders now. church who are taking part in the play to be presented the second week in December are requested to attend a rehearsal in the basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaggianesi of Cottage street Saturday night and gave them a surprise evening was spent in singing and Gaggianesi, accompanied by her niece, rendered a few solos which were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gaggianesi were presented with a beautifu! table lamp. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Joduin occupy Henry Mutrie's house on have returned to Willimanti; after of 182 Hilliard street.

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Mrs. Annesley Trotter.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will install officers tonight at the State Armory. The ceremony will begin at 8 o'clock. County Commander Earl Panzer of West Hartford will be in charge. Refreshments will follow.

Friday evening's basketball game at the Hollister street school was played between the Green school and Buckland and the score was 27 to 11 in favor of the Green. This was the third game in a series. The games played previously were with Eighth grade A, who played against 14 to 18 in favor of the Green and with Eighth grade B, the Green scholars led 18 to 13.

Harbor, Me., are visiting Rev. Fred- of 37 Park street. erick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen at the They will spend Thanksgiving with street. Mrs. Harold Allen's mother before returning to their home in Maine. Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Allen of Auburndale, Mass., are at their son's home for the holiday.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Sarah of Mullen of Mintz Court, near Depot

Howard M. Tingley who recently sold his new home on Phelps road

Ruth Cheney and Eunice Brown were Girl Scouts chosen by the lo-

Mrs. Frank Montie of Hartford road who fractured her ankle in a fall at her home about ten days ago,

THANKSGIVING **FLOWERS**

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Girl Reserves will meet at Cen- is able to be around on crutches ter church tonight with the leader, and making as favorable progress as can be expected. A party of friends from the Women of Mooseheart Legion called on her recently to cheer her and left a basket of cut

> Miss Anna McCann of West Center street and Mrs. Margaret King South Windsor motored to Fitchburg, Mass., yesterday to attend the wedding of their cousin which took place there today.

Mrs. Harold Johnson of 18 Gerard street was the only patient re-Manchester Green. The score stood ported today as admitted to Memorial Hospital.

Those discharged were Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of 827 Main street, Mrs. Mary Dougan of 63 Garden Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Bar street and Miss Leonore Southwick

A son was born yesterday to Dr. Second Congregational parsonage. and Mrs. John Barry of Woodbridge

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PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THANKSGIVING WEEK

This ought to be the biggest Thanksgiving that ever was—with the President broadcasting his Thanksgiving proclamation for the first time in history, with Mr. Hoover glad that he was elected and Mr. Smith glad that he hasn't got to be mobbed by office seekers, with the Cubs glad they won the town football championship and the Cloverleaves glad there aren't any more games to play, with good snappy weather on the cards, with less sickness in town than usual at this time of the year, and with another year's production of good sound store teeth in town-and a lot of other reasons

One of them is that there will be plenty of turkeys. Pinehurst is going to have plenty-but Pinehurst isn't putting up any bluff about their all being "native" or "Rhode Island" or "Verment" birds. We're going to have quite a lot of natives -real local natives, not native of Oklahoma or Texas. And we're going to have a lot more of almighty good western birds too. And there's nothing on earth the matter with a good western turkey if he is a GOOD western turkey. You'll find none of the job-lot, scrawny left-over rejects in this market. Every turkey we sell will be good enough to invite anybody in the world to sit down to. Just the same, even in an all-good lot, some will

be better than others-and it's a case of first ordered first selected. PHONE IN YOUR TURKEY ORDER TODAY.

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Santa's Arrival



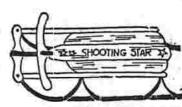
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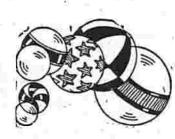
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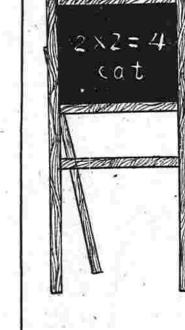


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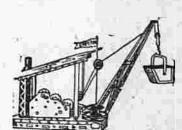
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