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KING GEORGE BETTER

SAY LATE BULLETINS

PRICE THREE CENTS

RUTH KEYES TELLS STORY OF ROOM 349

Star Witness in Rothstein Murder Case Describes Gay Party That Preceded the Mystery Slaying.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Patsy Ruth Keyes, pretty blonde model from Chicago and an important figure in the Arnold Rothstein murder case, today disclosed in a signed article in the New York Evening Journal what transpired in Room 349 of the Park Central hotel shortly before Rothstein was mortally wounded. Her own story, as told to a reporter, tells of glasses tinkling, a gambler doing parlor tricks and thrusting \$50 bills on his "girl friends" and of laughter and danc-

Mrs. Keyes, who was in the room some time before the shooting occured, has given information to the authorities that has been kept secret. She probably would have witnessed the actual shooting had not a previous, engagement called her away. She has identified a photograph of George McManus, Day throughout the United States as a picture of her host, known to her only as "Jack."

Her story, in part, follows: Chicago for a brief visit to New York. And what did I do but walk right into a murder case.

have thought it a good joke. No Hint of Murder, facts before me, I cannot believe Fire department. There are several room during the time I was pres-

"I have seen a photograph of George McManus and his face is that of 'Jack,' who entertained me poultry that will be the feature that night. But if Jack or George McManus, had any connection with Turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens this crime, then I marvel at his galety, his utter lack of worry a short time before the deed was

"When I arrived in New York I went to the Park Central and was given Room 330. It was on Saturday night, 24 hours before Rothstein was shot. Then I met Jack. He came dashing out of Room 349

and nearly bowled me over. "'Pardon me," he apologized, 'I was looking for the maid.' I laughed and so did he. We talked and then he invited me to have a high-

Expensive Suite. "I went into Room 349. It was really a suite and quite an expensive one; too. "I asked my host's name and he

said 'Jack'. "I only stayed a few minuest and as I was leaving Jack asked if I would join a little party the next night. He said he would phone

Mrs. Keyes then related how the next day, Sunday, about 4 in the

went back to Room 349. 'There was another man there, a

afternoon, "Jack" called and she

(Continued from Page 1.) **200,000 HOMELESS** IN PHILIPPINES

U. S. Destroyers Start for Areas Stricken by Ty-

Manila, P. I., Nov. 28 - Five United States destroyers today were enroute to various provinces in | gle said: the Philippines, to provide a network of communication from the areas damaged by the typhoon. All administrator for the state of Conland lines and wireless stations

phoon; No Food Shortage.

were destroyed by the storm. The Truxton will go to Catanduanes; the Peary to Eastern Samar, from which no word has yet been received; the Pillsbury to the Culion Leper Colony; the Ford to Leyte and Cebu; and the Pope to Negros and Panay.

Army doctors and Red Cross workers were sent on each of the

200,000 Homeless homeless

towns in the stricken areas.

An inspecting party from the U. heen damaged

NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with its usual custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

FULL PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

Manchester People Will Find Other Things to Do Than Eat on Thanksgiving Day; Sports Events.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving held in connection with the murder, the people of Manchester will generally turn their thoughts to the big dinner which is a necessary "It was a desire to see new sur- part of the observance. But there roundings that led me to leave will be other diversions for Manchester folk tomorrow beside eating. There will be several church "If some one had told, while I services for the spiritual observance was in Room 349 that within a few of the day and the town affords an hours Arnold Rothsetin would be unusually lengthy sports program.

shot in that very room I would Thanksgiving Day celebrations were really given their start last night at the annual Thanksgiving "For there was no hint of grim social at Cheney hall under the plans when I was there and even auspices of Hose and Ladder Comnow, as I look back with all the pany No. 1 of the South Manchester that death hovered over that hotel dances, bridge parties and get togethers scheduled for this evening. \$8,000 for Poultry

Manchester it is estimated will have spent about \$8,000 for the item on the Thanksgiving menu. are this year enjoyin; an unprecedented popularity. Figures obtained from the markets of Manchester reveal that this year the chicken has beaten out the turkey in demand, 3240 being sacrificed to satisfy the appetites of the holiday observers. The turkey runs a close second, having sacrificed himself 1890 times to the axe. Thirteen

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SENGLE DECLINES PROHIBITION JOB

Legal Advisor of State Police Department to Keep His Present Position.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28 .- Robert L. Sengle, executive secretary and legal advisor of the State Poice Department, today refused the appointment as deputy prohibition enforcement administrator recently announced from Washington as

having been tendered to him. Mr. Sengle will remain in his state police post which he has occupied since 1921, and will also become assistant to Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles and Malcolm Rudd, deputy commissioner. His additional duties

Board of control. In a statement today announcing his plans for the future Mr. Sengle pointed out that his federal appointment was announced from Washington without giving him a chance to discuss the matter with officials there. In his statement, Mr. Sen-

"I have definitely decided to decline the offer of the appointment to the office of deputy prohibition necticut, and am today advising Commissioner Doran at Washington and Director Lewis, of the New England district of my decision.

Not Notified "Unfortunately the announcement of the appointment was somewhat premature since I had had no opportunity to discuss certain details of the matter with the federal officials before publication of the

"Recent developments make it There is no acute shortage of impossible for me to give the work of the prohibition office the time to reported, but authorities estimated would require. I am very much inthat perhaps 200,000 persons were terested in the work of the state police department which is con-Steps will be taken to prevent a cerned with enforcement of all possible epidemic in the larger branches of criminal law and wish to continue my present connection. "Because of the close relations S. S. Milwaukee, after a hasty between certain functions of the check, reported that more than 100 state police department and the adpersons lost their lives in the ministration of the motor vehicle provinces of Samar and Leyte. They laws, I have also assumed additionalso reported that 90 per cent of al duties in the motor vehicle dethe houses in the two provinces had partment which will c gage my full



Murder Suspect's First Photo

The first major development in the mystery of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, millionaire New York gambler, here is recorded by an NEA This is the first photo of George McManus, long sought gambler whose name has been linked with the sensational case, as he appeared in court after surrendering to the police and was held without bail on a charge of "suspicion of murder in the first degree." District Attorney Banton had been quoted as saying that McManus "could clean up the Rothstein murder within three minutes."

COOLIDGES START ON HOLIDAY TRIP

To Spend Thanksgiving Day In Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Aboard The Presidential Special Enroute to Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 28 .- President Coolidge and virtually his entire household left Washington at ten o'clock this morning for a Thanksgiving holiday in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. A small crowd was assembled at Union station to see the special train pull out.

A through train schedule called for the President's arrival at Waynesboro, Va., about 2 o'clock this afternoon, from whence he will be conducted by motor to the elaborate Swannanoa Country Club, 2,300 feet up in the mountains for

week-end of rest and recreation. The Day of Thanks will find the executive couple ensconced in the palatial Swannanoa Country Club, several thousand feet up in the Blue Ridge. It will mark their White House.

Hannah Heffernan, the principal! cooks, are included in the entourage to insure Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge the same high standard of service they receive here in Washington. The club house is about four miles from Waynesboro, and midway between Charlottesville and lature marble castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of a customer. Boston, their closest friends, who have been invited as the only guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

HANGS SELF ON PORCH

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. George Drysdale was on the verge of nervous collapse today as a result of finding the body of a man last night.

Her curiosity aroused by a mysterious rat-tat-tat on her kitchen door, Mrs. Drysdale opened it and man, hanging by a wire tied to a fifty-five cents. porch rafter. His heels, as he strangled to death, had beat a tattoo against the door.

RESULTS!

C. H. Robinson of Manchester Green had a heating classified advertisement in The Herald. He sold it almost before the press stopped running. In his own words, "I ought to have had a secretary to answer the calls I received the rest of the evening."

YOU CAN GET THE SAME RESULTS BY CALL-ING 664.

REFUSE TO WAGER

of the king before Dec. 21.

RED CROSS DRIVE OVER \$2,000 LINE

\$2,500 Quota.

such an address.

Staunton. Pretentious gardens and any canvasser is now at liberty to 009; scattered, 1,339; total, 552,

Passes \$2,000 Mark morning's report shows the annual membership fund to have passed the two thousand dollar mark and reaching or even slightly exceeding

The Flying Squadron, with number of automobiles carrying two-member teams of women workers, is busy today and will remain Railroad Repaired So Presibanging on her back porch when on the job tomorrow-with time off she answered a knock on the door for the Thanksgiving dinner, of

> Mrs. Freda B. Dean Miss Mary Hutchison .. Mrs. Julia Sheridan Miss Marion Tyler Miss Cynthia Cheney ... Miss Esther Johnson . . . 115.50 Latin American republic.
>
> Mrs. Annie Della Ferra . 109.25 After a calm journey from Corinangdon Miss Annie M. Sinnamon . Mrs. Hazel I. Finnegan . . Miss Dorothy Gates Washington School Flying Squadron

Washington, Nov. 28-Treasury lance Nov. 24: \$111,086,602,18.

ON KING'S HEALTH London, Nov. 28 .- Lloyds

Agency, which is usually willing to lay odds against any uncertainty, today refused to accept any speculative insurance against King George's death which might have the appearance of gambling. However, applications for insurance will be accepted where it is shown that investors suffer a real peril of loss in event of the king's death. The rate of the close of business Tuesday was 25 pounds to 100 pounds against the death

of Getting the Balance of

Perhaps because they wanted a clean conscience to go with the clean napery of Thanksgiving Day as they sat down to their luxurious first Thanksgiving away from the dinners tomorrow, a very considerable number of Manchester per-A dozen household servants, in- sons, who had been missed by the 552,748. cluding Katherine Buckley and Red Cross membership drive canvassers, yesterday, last evening and Morris, 252,209; McLevy, 3,184; today have called up the Chamber scattered, 1,365; total 552,974. of Commerce headquarters and given the information that a canvass- 981; Fenton, 250,929; Rice, 3,er's call was awaited at such and 026; scattered, 1,356; total 552,-

Also, territorial Mimitations for Secretary of State: Higgins, 297the teams have been terminated and 179; LeWitt, 251,328; Krahl, 3, the American State Department and scoop in the dollars and give mem- 855. bership buttons and window emb-Accompanying the Coolidges are lems whenever he or she can find Basett, 251,023; Davis, 3,000;

The result has been that this Pickett, 251,056; Morgan, 3,002;

walked into the body of a strange the \$487 is at liberty to supply the Team Totals

up to this morning are as follows: Mrs. G. S. Borst \$ 329.75

TREASURY BALANCE

Workers More Hopeful Now

Today's total is \$2,012.45, leaving \$487.55 to go. Anybody who The sums collected by each team

108.10 Total\$2,012.45

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SALMON GOT **MOST VOTES** AT ELECTION

State Board of Canvassers Make Report—Rockville Man Gets Most Votes as Presidential Elector.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28 .- More votes were cast for Connecticut's candidates for governor than for candidates for any other office, according to the State Board of Canvassers' report on the election of November 6. The vote for governor the most enthusiastic. totaled 552,974 as compared with 552,855 for secretary of state. The shares, or more, no longer staggers lic. most popular candidate appeared to be Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, candidate for comptroller, who received 297,361 votes. On the Democratic side Charles G. Morris, of New Haven, candidate for governor, led with 252,209 votes. The most popular candidates for presidential elector were Francis T. Maxwell, of Rockville, and George H. Wilcox, of Meriden, on the Republican side, who received

phone clerk has become today's seat holder. The exchange of some 296,614 votes each, and Rollin U. Tyler, of Haddam, on the Demo-"bull" drive do longer causes concratic side, who had 252,049 votes. servative old hairs to turn white. The state's vote was canvassed and certified from official town election reports compiled by Elmer H. Lounsbury, deputy secretary of state. The board of canvassers was Frederick M. Salmon, comptroller; Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of state, and Ernest E. Rogers.

treasurer. The board of canvassers certified the Congressional elections as fol-

First District: E. Hart. Fenn. Republican, 75,743; H. P. Kopplemann, Democrat, 65,922; scattering 949.

Second District: Richard P Freeman, Republican, 48,590; William M. Citron, Democrat, 37,786; scattering 424. Third District: John Q. Tilson Republican, 58,337; Nicholas Mose-

ley, Democrat, 52,358; scattering

938. Fourth District: Schuyler Merritt, Republican, 71,649; Anthony Sunderland, Democrat, 55,106; scattering 907. Fifth District: James P. Glynn,

cola, Democrat, 39,354. By Counties The vote by counties is indicat- naval affairs committee, today ed fairly accurately by the county awaited reaction to the proposal.

vote	for	United		States senator:		
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	10			lican	crat	
Hart	ford	4.74		75,664	66,08	
				81,227	82,23	
New	Lon	don		21,441	16,22	
				71,900	54,89	
Wind	lhan	1 .		10,070	9,39	
				19,087	10,80	
				11,121	7.42	
Polle				6 448	4 99	

The other votes canvassed United States Senator: Walcott. kett, 3,014; scattered, 1,347; total

Governor: Trumbull, 296,216; Lieut.-Governor: Rogers, 296,-

the British foreign office and insti-

scattered, 1,340; total 552,486. Comptroller: Salmon, 297,361; scattered, 1,338; total 552,757.

Ghairman Frank Gainey and his team workers are more hopeful of the \$2,500 quota by the time the last shot in the campaign is fired NOW IN COSTA RICA

dent-Elect Can Journey to the Capital.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, At Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, (Via Arlington, Va., Racio Station), 271.65 Nov. 28 .- President-Elect Herbert 222.75 Hoover arrived here this morning 174.60 to pay his neighborly respect to 151.50 Costa Rica and to pledge the friend-134.25 ship of the United States to this

77.00 o'clock.

o'clock.

So far on his goodwill tour the President-Elect had not visited a Latin American capital, but he was hopeful that he could go to San Jose, capital of Cost. Rica to greet President Cleto Gonzalez Viguez.

Rilled a policeman and escaped with et a capital nine immediate return home was necessary.

Left Immediately return home was necessary.

Left Immediately In the could go to San Jose, capital of Cost. Rica to greet less of the gang are now in custody, police said, in announcing the arrest of Leon Webber, 29, and Frank Halland President Cleto Gonzalez Viguez.

President Cleto Gonzalez Viguez.

Rilled a policeman and escaped with the account in the duke return home was necessary.

Left Immediately In the count of the duke left Dodoma together on a special train for Dar-Es-Salaam, but later ence when it was learned that when the last message regarding his father's condition was delivered to The royal brothers were not President Cleto Gonzalez Viquez. Hallas, police named the following his Cabinet and army and navy officials. Word had been received that railway traffic was interrupted owing to storm damage to bridges,

Woman Stock Expert Analyses The Market And since this sort of trading has become an accepted practice rather New York, Nov. 28.—Regardless | than a fantastic dream, some basic reasons must be sought.

The continued advance in stocks has made obsolete many well acstock market has continued to adcepted theories. The breadth of the vance, and the number of shares stock market has been brought traded in each day has reached pro- about by the popularization of the portions beyond the expectations of various "every-day" industries of the country-in the form or stock companies now owned by the pub-

The tremendous interest in the single week, the Stock Exchange stock market, and the boldness has watched this peak crossed many with which the average man entimes. To be sure, the deluge of ters the security field, is due in orders left the traders gasping at large measure to his familiarity Gloucester, have cut short their Afthe day's end and forced home the with the various corporations listrealization of the present inade- ed there. They represent businesses which to him are simple-corporations whose products he uses in his Exchange seats have jumped in daily life-the radio, refrigerator, value to \$575,000 nd yesterday's automobile, not excepting even his bulletins, lent encouragement to breakfast food. He feels at home. And he has learned to understand 40,000,000 shares in a ten-day that security prices not only reflect

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WOULD HAVE CIVILIANS DRAFT ANTI-WAR PACT

Rep. Britten Has Novel Plan for "Peoples Conference" to Prevent Race for World Supremacy.

BY MRS. C. G. WYCKOFF

of increasing money rates and the

warnings of financiers and banking

experts in the past few years, the

A daily turn-over of 6,000,000

a trader's imagination Within a

quacy of the exchange machinery.

Record Prices for Seats

Washington, Nov. 28- Having aunched a revolutionary move for "peoples conference" to prevent the United States and Great Britain from being precipitated into a race Republican, 43,332; Edward Mas- for world naval supremacy, Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican of Illinois, chairman of House

> The Britten plan, suggested in cablegram to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, calls for a meeting of members of the House naval affairs committee and a select committee of the British Parliment in Canada after March 4,

The two committees, composed entirely of civilians and all elected 4,283 directly by the people, would take fol- up the naval dispute Letween the two great powers which the tri partite conference called at Geneva 296,958; Lonergan, 251,429; Plun- by President Coolidge failed to set-

> naval situation from a "peoples viewpoint" the legislators would make reports to their governments. Comes As Shock The proposal came as a shock to diplomatic Washington. It is declared to shatter all precedents in its proposal to go over the heads of

After canvassing the entire

tute a "public diplomacy" policy. The plan however, Britten said, is well founded upon his authority as a member of Congress and the further fact that his committee is charged with preparing plans to maintain the America navy. The constitution, he said, puts the burden or regulating both land and naval forces squarely upon Con-

While the Harding naval disarmament conference in 1921 brought out a radio limitation plan upon capital warships, there is no limitation upon cruiser building and aircraft development. The present \$274,000,000 cruiser bill pending in Congress is designed to cut down British supremacy. Need For Settlement

With the Coolidge Geneva conference having ended in failure and the League of Nations disarmament conference parently on the rocks, too, there is a crying need for settlement of disputes before the renewal of the Washington conference in 1931, Britten said. The conference, Britten proposed,

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Republican Cl , Dett ; Harry

ation and Harry "Whitey" Kraft.

LOSES HIS NERVE AS HANGING NEARS

Not the Doomed Man But the Sheriff Who Must Act as the Executioner.

London, Ont., Nov. 28 .-William Murregl, sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 17, for murder, may be given a few additional days of life. Sheriff D. M. Graham, upon shom the task of "doing the job" evolves is suffering from a severe case of "nerves" as the day of the execution approaches, it was learned today.

Arthur Ellis is the only professional hangman in Canada and he is schedu'ed to officiate at another execution in Voncouver on the day set for Murregl's death. Consequently Graham must ser re in the substitute capacity. But the sheriff is hopeful that he may be able to delay the carrying out of the sentence until Ellis is available for duty again.

PRINCE OF WALES STARTS FOR HOME

With His Brother He Leaves On Train for the Coast of Africa.

London, Nov. 28-The Prince of Wales and his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, left Dodoma, British East Africa, at 3:30 a. m. there must be anxiety which will oday on a special train for the continued for the present." coastal city of Dar-Es-Salaam, according to a dispatch from Dodoma received here by the Central News

At Dar-Es-Salaam, the princes will await the arrival of the H. M. S. Enterprise, the fast British cruiser now enroute from Aden, Arabia, to carry them back to England. The distance from Dodoma to Dar-Es-Salaam is 300 miles. The princes are expected to arrive at the later city sometime this afternoon or to-

Was Uunexpected In announcing that the Prince of at 2:30, but the doctors remained Wales was returning, Premier Bald- until 3 o'clock. win's secretary stated that the Prince's decision to return came ike a bolt from the blue sky and was entirely on his own initiative as none of the messages sent him inimated that he should cancel his tour." An entirely different version was received here today, how-

This came in form of an Exchange Telegraph Company dis-Miss Doris Langdon 108.10 to, the Maryland anchored two Miss Jennie Lucas 98.10 miles off the shore line, about 8 killed a policeman and escaped with ed a cable indicating his immediate A

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Spends Quieter Night But General Condition Remains About the Same; Prince of Wales on His Way to London-Press Comment on Monarch's Illness More Optimistic Today.

While the Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne and his younger brother, the Duke of rican hunting trip and are hurrying home because of the illness of their father, King George V, all indications today, including the official the growing public optimism.

Well-informed circles regarded the latest bulletin as encouraging. It was pointed out that the fact that the King spent a quieter night was good sign. The royal physicians, Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Sanley Hewitt, consulted with Home secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks pefore issuing the bulletin.

The bulletin issued by the royal physicians at 11 o'clock this morning at Buckingham Palace, London, said the King had passed an easier night but that his temperature and general condition were unchanged.

Another Report It was reported, but without official confirmation, that Prince George, youngest living son of King George and Queen Mary, who has been making a world tour on a British warship, will return home from Bermuda. There still are fluctuating tides

f public feeling throughout the

British Empire, rising to hope when

optimistic bulletins are posted by

the royal physicians, but sinking

again to anxiety when developments indicate that all is not well with the ailing monarch. However, there is an optimistic one in the press, despite the public alarm over the sudden decision of he Prince of Wales to return to England. The public seemed to feel that the prince's return was dictated by his belief that his father's condition has taken a serious turn. The Daily News warned the public not to take too seriously the "whispering campaign" concerning the King's illness but to put implicit

faith in the doctors.

"DISEASE CONTROLLED." London, Nov. 28 .- Lord Dawson of Penn, the court physician, in a communication to Home Secretary Sir. William Joynson-Hicks this afternoon admitted that King George's illness is serious, but declared it is "being controlled" and that he hoped its duration would be

The letter was sent in response to the Cabinet's request for fuller inormation about the monarch's sickness in view of the public anxiety and the conflicting reports that have been current.

"The King," wrote Lord Dawson of Penn, "is suffering from inflammation of the right lung with extensive plastic pleurisy on the right side, which, as you know, is a painful condition. Such infection must, from its nature, be serious. "In all illnesses of this character

After repeating the 11 o'clock sick bed bulletin, the letter proceeds: "So far then, the illness is being controlled; its force lessened; its symptoms alleviated; and, I hope, its duration will be curtailed."

The 11 o'clock bulletin said: "The King passed a quieter night. His temperature and general condition remain as before." Lord Dawson of Penn and his colleague, Sir Stanley Hewitt had lunch at Buckingham Palace with Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Sir William departed

MAY TRAVEL ALONE.

London, Nov. 28 .- Delays of ungle travel may compel the Prince of Wales to return to England alone leaving his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester to follow later according to advices Detroit, Nov. 28 .- Mystery sur- patch from Capetown stating that direct to International News Service from Dar-Es-Salaam this after

A Central News dispatch had

Gloucester in breaking his own camp.

G CLEF SCORES IN INITIAL CONCERT

New Club of Women Songchoral numbers "Largo," "Freeting to Spring" and the "Seraphic Song." Mrs. Howard, well known locally, was heard to good effect in two cello numbers. Big Feature Pictures Delayed Because of Sickness in Miss Berggren Feature.

first Manchester concert of the something more ambitious than youthful G Clef club at High school anything given last night. hall last evening. The club, which is composed of 45 young women Pearson organist and choirmaster showing. of the Swedish Lutheran church, general public of Manchester last for the glee club and guest soloist. evening in a program quite ambitious for such a young organization THOSE OUT OF LUCK TO but acquitted itself with distinction

The freshness of the young oices, and the very obvious enthusiastic concentration of the singers on the business in hand Several Agencies Co-Operate the film directors, more than a dozwere delightful, while a whole hearted attention to the beat conaributed largely to the success of the concert. The entire program of twelve-rumbers was sung without

copy—in itself a musical feat. At times very exceptional chorai beauties were achieved, particulary in clarity of enunciation and accurate diction. For so young a chorus a very high point in musical nuality was reached. And the club acquitted itself almost equally well n both the popular and the classical numbers. Off To a Good Start

Despite a momentary nervousness, quickly overcome, the opening chorus, "Holy Art Thou" (Largo) by Handel, with string ensemble acco npaniment, was well executed and sent the club away to a fine start. The piece-de-resistence, however,

was the concluding number, "Seraphic Song," by Rubenstein, in which Miss Gertrude E. Berggren was soloist. It was a wongerful rendition by both choir and soloist and the interpretation of this number has never been excelled here. Miss Berggren's work was that of an artist of exceptional merit, and a perfect balance was sustained by singing in her home town for the substantial Thanksgiving dinner on board. very pronounced improvement and more than fulfilled the expectations of her friends in this exacting production, all the thrilling qualities of which were splendidly preserved. Miss Berggren's voice has many natural and artistic beauties and is especially delightful in the lower registers. A fine future awaits her. Her numbers were a group of three, "Hai Luli" by Coquara, "Geheimes" by Schubert and "Hills" by La-Forge. Miss Berggren was the recipient of three beautifu' bouquets and a large basket of flowers.

The niller Trio of Hartford-Emma Spieski Miller, violinist, Katharine Halliday Howard, cello, and Florence Spieski Jones, pian-

Stomach Signals;

does not drift into gastritis!

helping to prevent future trouble.

NOTICE!

erty having connection with the

SEWERS of the SOUTH MAN-

CHESTER SANITARY AND SEW-

ER DISTRICT commensurate with

The RENTAL CHARGES there-

for until further notice will be

THIRTY (30) PER CENT. of the

charges for water supplied by the

Sewers supplied said Users from

sources other than aforesaid com-

puted at the current rates of said

To facilitate the payment of said

RENTAL CHARGES arrange-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER

COMPANY to BILL and COLLECT

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TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT.

SOUTH MANCHESTER SANI-

FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

1st, 1929.

the uses made thereof.

For many years millions have used

and recommended "Pape's Diapepsin"

Read Them Right

ROBABLY that

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fectively the accompaniment to the

One item worthy of special mention was the singing of the inci-dental solo in the "Largo" by Elsie Berggren. Her performance, by the way, was such as to lead to the Six hundred persons greeted the hope that she may be heard here in Director Pearson scored a suc-

singers, is directed by Helge E. to be congra ulated on its excellent over the interruption of production Miss Eva M. Johnson, pianist,

introduced itself to the did excellent work as accompanist

HAVE THANKSGIVING

for the Needy.

Manchester's needy ones, those

who through illness or other mis-

fortune have little to be thankful

for this Thanksgiving season, have not been forgotten. An unusual effort has been made in their behalf by the town, through its social service worker, Miss Jessie Reynolds, with the co-operation of the Salvation Army, some of the churches, schools and clubs, chief among the latter being the Elks and their auxiliary, the Emblem club. Through a big charity whist held in Rockville fast week by the Emblem members, a number of deserving families will receive aid now, and again at Christmas, in Manchester. Rockville and Stafford. Six well filled baskets were sent out today by

the club to families here in town. At the South Methodist church yesterday a number of baskets were filled with the things brought to the Sunday evening Thanksgiving service. Here also gifts donated by the children of the Bunce and Linto homes of the less fortunate.

following. In another case eight children and their parents, who have been ill, were well provided for. The backets did not contain turkey, but in many cases a sixwas supplied, with vegetables, fruit and everything needed for a substantial meal.

Effort was made to see that all needy families were provided for without duplication, and it is believed more interest has been taken by organizations and individuals in this worthy cause than on any previous Thanksgiving.

KEROSENE IN DEMAND TO THIN AUTO GREASE

Liquid to Make Auto Gears Run More Smoothly.

the past few days have noticed an unusual increased demand for small even a gill. The store owners have | Calif. been at a loss to explain just why their customers should be ordering be remedied. Quick such small quantities but at last the and complete remystery has been explained.

by taking a little "Pape's Diapepsin" The customers ordering the keroafter eating or when pain is felt. So sene are auto owners who have remember this for your comfort, and lest that constant gas on the stomach "Pape's Diapepsin" instantly neutralizes the excess stomach acid and soothes, heals and strengthens the inup sufficiently to allow the oil to ment on that evening. flamed stomach lining, promoting flow more freely. normal, painless digestion and thus

Some auto mechanic found that a the transmission with the thick oil installed. for the speedy and sure relief of indiwould gradually dilute it so that it would flow more freely and thus do gestion and allied stomach troubles. Follow their example! Get a 60-cent away with the grinding that had Pythias will hold its regular meetpackage of "Pape's Diapepsin" from formerly bothered after first start- ing in Orange hall this evening at any druggist; no matter how severe ing the car. Thus the demand for 8 o'clock. your stomach troubles you will get small lots of kerosene is accounted

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 28 .-

CHILDREN BURN HOUSE.

kitchen stove.

Loretta Chadderton, aged 3, and SOUTH MANCHESTER SANsister Ruth, 5, fled screaming from ITARY AND SEWER DISby whirling flames. The house TRICT caught fire after their mother had left them home to go shopping, and On and after January 1st, 1929, was destroyed with a loss of \$6,a RENTAL CHARGE will be made 000. Officials believe the childdren to each USER or OWNER of prop-

SUES FOR DIVORCE

dropped papers on the top of the

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 28 .ner's affections.

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

We will have a large variety count of said SEWER DISTRICT, of all cut flowers now in season. said charges to be rendered quar- Place your orders now.

> Anderson Greenhouses President, 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

ist, were well received and berally applauded for their numbers, which were: "Adlagio-Allegro" by Bohm, "The Lark" by Gluicka, "Spanish Dance" by Moszowski and "Allegro-Vivace" by Gurlitt, In addition the trio played most effectively the accompaniment to the

the Film Colony.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28 .-The wide-spread prevalence of a mild form of influenza in the Film Colony today caused motion piccess in this concert and the club is ture executives to be more alarmed at the studios than fearing for any possible serious consequence to actors and directors stricken with the

The lengthening sick list among members of the Film Colony has wrought havoc with production schedules and in some instances has caused costly delay in the filming of big pictures. The presence of the "flu" has

hit hardest among the ranks of In Providing Material Cheer en directors being confined to their homes with the illness. While the "flu" wave has swept over this and other California cities, the danger of fatalities was

minimized by health authorities be-

cause of its mild form and short

NOW IN COSTA RICA

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but repair work was rushed to enable Mr. Hoover to get through. According to the shore plans, as received by radio on shipboard, Roy T. Davis, United States minister to Costa Rica, left San Jose in a oldest Civil War veteran will celejourney to this port to greet Mr. Hoover and accompany him back to ing is better than it was before. the capital.

Railroad Repaired This same wireless dispatch brought word that railway repairs content to dodder about the firecoln schools found their way, were nearing completion and that place with his memories; he prefers through Miss Reynolds' service, in- the special train would be able to to get out and see his friends. He to homes of the less fortunate.

In one case a family of 12 reschedule, arriving there shortly respectively all that many and the shortly respectively. the club and soloist. Miss Berggren, ceived all that was needed for a after noon, with the Hoover party

Nicaraguan visit and the oppor- are beyond recall." tunity to meet the leaders of the of the republic.

Gave Pleages Moncada and former President Chamorra, leaders of the three political factions in Nicaragua, gave pledges that obstructionist tactics would be abandoned.

The views of President-Elect Moncada and President Diaz that the proposed Nicaraguan canal should be built under the terms of advance that vital project to the point of specific diplomatic and engineering problems.

President-Elect Hoover believes neighborly "dropping in" upon the meanest man on earth. The grocery stores in Manchester | Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Mr. Hoover is d.e at Guayaquil, to a beam and whipped me with a PRINCE OF WALES than the sign of quantities of kerosene. The ma- Ecuador, on Saturday where he switch until the blood would run jority of the customers desire not probably will spend his first night down my legs. Then he would run acid. It is well to more than a pint and some ask for ashore since leaving San Pedro, salt and pepper in the wounds.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's found that the oil in the transmis- Episcopal church has planned to sions of their cars is too thick for hold its annual Christmas bazaar the colder weather and that shortly and sale and supper on Dec. 7. Arafter starting a grinding of gears rangements are now being made war. I took part in a rifle match righted Central News dispatch from has resulted until the car warmed for some type of special entertain- and won nine turkeys, a quarter of Dodoma.

The Oakes Filling station is hav-

ners of the town championship, will neath it. The little boy scurried don at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon. his mother, who was sick in bed. This team is the only one in the She ran all the way to the wreck, state which has been able to hold found her husband dead, and colhome in Cranberry today, pursued local eleven having won all of its died. seven other games.

HURT IN EXPLOSION

the plant of the Portland foundry that he plucked on the spot. Once enroute, including Aden, Alexan-Marion Dailey Faulkner, of Dan- today, and hen he regained con- Kneff, hunting for him, passed dria and Malta. Shoull he decide to bury, today sued her husband Wil- sciousness was in Middlesex hospi- within a few feet of him without fly part of the way the prince would liam B. Faulkner for divorce on the tal suffering from second-degree seeing him. Tranum says that it follow the route over France, via South Manchester Water Company ground of intolerable cruelty. Ten burns. The boiler exploded and Kneff had found him he—Tranum Gardonne, Bordeaux and Brest. to said Users of the Sewers of said days ago Faulkner sued Raymond threw Cacciola the length of the —would have shot him. At that Should the entire journey from of such waters discharged into said charging alienation of Mrs. Faulk- began an investigation as soon as old.

> Many substances insoluble in ordinary 95 per cent alcohol are soluble in absolute or 100 per cent alcohol.

IF IT'S A GOOD USED CAR COME AND SEE US. **Manchester Motor Sales** Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1069 Main St.

Before Civil War Vet



Burvige Coleman Tranum

Westernport, Md., Nov. 28-Burvige Coleman Tranum, the country's children are now he does not know special train for the three hour brate Thanksgiving tomorrow-and he says that each year Thanksgiv-

Born in Richmond, Va., in 1816,

my greatest comforts," he says, a capable general, but says only, gratified over the success of his "But I have so many blessings they "he had to be, to keep up with composed of Mrs. Franklin Strong, Fuller Brush Class A —

He talks in stilted, old-fashioned Nicaraguan political factions. He phrases like that, does this old feels that a great advance has been man who has lived a dozen years to Westernport and resumed his Martin. Past Regent Miss Alice pound roast of pork or other meat | made in the permanent pacification | past the century mark. It's easy old occupation. Half a century ago all, he was a middle-aged man he married again-this time a girl ey, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. President Diaz, President-Elect when the Civil War broke out. of 17. Despite the disparity in Herbert House will serve as recep-Today's Young People

all thankful," says Tranum. "They His wife, who is still living, bore should be even more thankful for him 12 children. He and she and the bounties of the earth than an three unmarried daughters make old fellow like I am, that's just their home together here. waiting for a call to an unknown | Tranum's pet aversion is the auworld." -

then he says: "The first Thanksgiving I can re- "I'm just waiting for the Lord

"I was only ten. Every day he

"The day before Thanksgiving

had some fun, though. I snared a hare and had him for dinner-not a rabbit, a hare. There used to be lots of them in Virginia, and they of the party followed miles behind were better than any old turkey after the camp broke up. gobbler ever expected to be. And Got Drunk, Too!

beef and two geese. And I got drunk, besides." He takes pleasure in telling about

small amount of kerosene put into ing a new storage tank for gasoline the old days. He has plenty to talk about; his story is like a romance of America's youth, colorful and ing one number he drove to the Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of bright with the tang of a day that has been dead for many decades. When he was a tiny boy he went

to a forest outside of Richmond with his father to haul some wood. that the Cubs football team, win- overturned, pinning his father beplay the Ockford A. C. of New Lon- home, a distance of a mile, to tell the Cubs scoreless this season, the lapsed. A few days later she, too,

There were no relatives, and young Tranum became a homeless for the four day trip to Dar-Eswaif. In a few days Martin Kneff Salaam. The voyage from Dar-Es-appropriated him and gave him the Salaam requires 14 days. kind of treatment Tranum has just _ It is believed, however, that the Middletown, Conn., Nov. 28 .- was all the boy could stand; so, one est port to enable the prince to con-

new friend drove up to the Win- deaux and Brest. chester Valley, where he and his wife gave the boy a good home. It was only a few years, however, before the untamed and unschooled youngster ran away and took to wandering again.

Children 90 and 18 during the years of their marriage His wife and several children sur-bore him 21 children. Where these wive.

The oldest, he says, is nearly 90 years old, and the youngest—by his ters of the American Revolution. Arrow Electric pfd ..106 second wife-is 18.

Tranum is still hearty and active.
He is no sit-in-the-corner old man, content to dodder about the fire-place with his memories; he prefers to get out and see his friends. He counts them the chief of his Thanksgiving day blessings.

"For all the things in the world I'm thankful, but my friends are my greatest comforts," he says.

"But I have so meny blessings the says."

"But I have so meny blessings the says."

Tranum is still hearty and active. He enlisted in the Union Army and served throughout the struggle. His most vivid recollection centers about July 1, 2 and 3 o'clock in the parlors of the Saturday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Frederick Bock is the regent of the visiting chapter. Another guest of honor expected is Mrs. Mary Bishop of Putnam, state consulting registrar, who will speak.

The committee of hostesses is Fastair Popular.

Marries Girl of 17 to understand why he does; after his wife died, and a few years later Charles Holman, Mrs. J. P. Chentheir ages-he was over 70 at the tion committee. "Young people today aren't at time-they made a happy marriage.

tomobile. He has ridden in one He casts his mind far back when only once, and he refuses to have you ask him to tell about the first anything to do with them. He pre- gent of Orford Parish Chapter, is Seth Thomas Cl com. 30 the United States treaty apparently Thanksgiving he can remember. fers to walk, and says that he could anxious to have every member who His mind delves back into the days walk much farther and faster if can possibly do so be present to before your grandfather was born; the automobiles didn't clutter up greet the visitors. the roads so badly.

that his tour is also showing good call wasn't such a pleasant one. I to transplant me to another and Stores Find Customers Seek results and that the ties between was at the home of old Martin better country," he says. But he the United States and Central Kneff near Harrisonburg, Va., is comfortable and happy in his ex-American republics have been Kneff had kidnaped me after my treme old age, and he will not bestrengthened by his informal and father and mother died. He was lieve that this Thanksgiving can possibly be his last.

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How the Prince of Wales kept his obligations to his people in mind "The Thanksgiving I remail most despite his anxiety over his father's vividly was in 1865, just after the health was told today in a copy-

When he arrived at that town, residents invited him to a dance at a local hotel. Not wanting to disappoint those who extended the invitation, he accepted. After dancrailroad station and superintended arrangements for his departure. He then boarded the waiting train and worked far into the night writing letter of regret to African officials It was announced this afternoon The team bolted and their wagon who were to have been his hosts on the remainder of his tour.

Unless he makes part journey by airplane, under which circumstances he would arrive sooner, the prince is due to reach England in mid-December. Long Journey

The Enterprise left Aden today

described. A few months of this Enterprise would put in at the near-John Cacciola, 28 of 135 William day, he stole a knife and revolver tinue the journey by plane should street, snuggled down for a lunch- and ran away. He hid in a wheat King George suffer a relapse. There In Note She Left, Woman hour nap behind a small boiler in field three days, living on wheat will be a number of available ports District or of the estimated cost Krotz, of Ridgefield, for \$10,000 room against window sash. Officials time, remember, he was nine years Dar-Es-Salaam be made by air it General hospital, by Farice King, would require from 10 to 12 days, 35, a graduate nurse, who has been the plant quieted down and an- A few days later the boy met a unless bad weather interfered. In an attendant in the policeman's nounced they could find nothing wrong for the fire was banked and the steam low.

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NOTED ARTIST DIES

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 28,-Worth Brehm, an illustrator who gained note in illustrating Booth For a long time he was a home- Tarkington's works, died at Nor-less wanderer. Eventually he set- walk hospital today after an illness tled down in Westernport, learned of five weeks following an operathe carpenter's trade, and at the tion. He was 38, a native of indiage of 22 married. His first wife, ana. He had lived here since 1915.

GAS STATIONS BENEFIT IN HOLIDAY TRADING

Gas, Oil, Tires and Anti-Freeze Liquids Seem to Be in Demand for Tomorrow.

The gasoline stations in Mancheser, have also benefited from the holiday trading. Practically every First Bond & Mort. gas station in Manchester has sup- First Bond & Mort. _______ First Nati (Htfd) ...260 plied large numbers of cars with Htfd-Conn Trust Co. alcohol for the radiators, or some type of anti-freeze liquid, or have had their cars filled with gas and had their cars filled with gas and their have had their had their cars filled with gas and oil. Tires, too, have had their share of attention, the "free air" working overtime while a few bought new tires and tubes. All this last minute rush in attending to the needs of the cars seems to be a strong indication that a large share of the automobile owners of Manchester are planning to take trips over the holiday.

East Conn Power 5s...101

Conn L P 7s.....117

Conn L P 5 ½s.....107

trips over the holiday. Alcohol until a week ago was practically a drug on the market their being very little call for that commodity due to the extremely mild weather. With the recent cold Aetna Life 970 spell the demand for anti-freeze Aetna Lare 1125 spell the demand for anti-ficeze liquids steadily increased. The anti-freeze preparations are a bit Conn General1730 more popular this year than for-Hartford Fire890 merly. Alcohol still, however, is the mainstay for radiator protection against freezing. Alcohol is selling bincoln Nat Life 130 at 95 cents a gallon this year. It is estimated that in the past week the gas and service stations in Manchester have sold close to 1,000 gallons of alcohol, bringing a total of \$3,800 into the coffers of the sta-

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Visiting Daughters Will Be do pfd (par 25) .. 67 Entertained at December SNETCO175
Manufacturing Stocks Meeting on Saturday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- American Silver 26 has invited the members of Colonel Arrow-Hart & Hege . 52 He was 45 when the Civil War Henry Champion Chapter of Col- Automatic Refrig 10

The committee of hostesses is Fafnir Bearing145 Mrs. William Lull, Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Hart & Cooley250 After the war Tranum returned Nelson Smith and Mrs. Sherwood Hartman Tob 1st pfd. -Dexter, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Internat Silver145 Landers, Frary & Cirk 74 Manning & Bow A.. 17

The program for the afternoon will include two readings by Miss Mabel Williams of Maplewood, N. Niles, Bement, Pond. 150 J., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Williams, and plano duets by Mrs. A. A. Wassall of xPratt & Whitney pf 98 Hartford and Miss Carrie Lull of this town, Mrs. Lucius Foster, re-Russell Mfg Co 140

New York, Nov. 28.-Expert opinion on whether the liner Vestveeder-Root 43 from Hoboken on the afternoon of Nov. 8 and sank two days later off the Virginia Capes, was expected RADIO, WRIGHT AERO to be given today at the federal inquiry, when U. S. Attorney Tuttle was to question steamboat inspec-

That the Vestris was "not seaworthy," technically has been adport & Holt line, owners of the ill- rocketing of industrial stock prices erty.

fated ship. been cleared partly with the testi- today. mony offered by Leslie Watson, 25-year-old second mate. Watson, who up to now has been confined to a hospital due to injuries, has the "jazz babies" which have been testified that Captain Carey was sailing close to the sky in the Hoomisled by reports from the engine ver bull market since the turn of

Only five hours before Captain jumped 20 points to 301; Curtiss Carey was forced to send out an S O S according to Watson, word Nickel topped its former records at was sent to the captain from the 227; Nash Motors jumped 6; engine room that the engine room Columbia Graphone 4 1/2; Gold Dust bilge was being controlled and had gone down one foot.

Watson gave a graphic description of how he had escaped from the sinking ship at the last moment, while Carey was drawn under by the suction of the water.

HOSPITAL NURSE KILLS POLICEMAN, SHOOTS SELF

Hints at Love Affair Between Them.

Denver. Nov. 28 .- Robert K. Evans, Denver policeman, was shot and instantly killed this morning be fatal.

The shooting was the culmination of a love affair between Evans and the nurse that had been broken off several years ago. Miss King left a note addressed to Evans, which read: "Dear Bob:

"You belong to me. I cannot go along without you any longer. I hope no one else knows about the affair. (Signed) "Farice."
In a second note, Miss King askat that the be buried with Evans.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Bankers Trust Co . . 300 Capitol Nat B&T ...375 City Bank & Trust.1250

Conn L P 4 1/28 100

Brid Hyd 5s102

do rights270

National 1120

Travelers 1625 1

Phoenix 840

Conn Elec Svs pfd .. 90

do vtc120 Htfd Gas c (par25).. 90

Am Hardware 76

do com 221/2

do Class B 11

N B Mach pf. 100

North & Judd 31

Smyth Mfg Co new .105

Standard Screw128

Stanley Works com .. 73

Scoville Mfg Co 64

Taylor & Fenn125

Torrington new 77

Underwood-El Fish .. 81

Union Mfg Co 22

U S Envelope pf118

do com 240

LEAD STOCK MARKET

Radio Jumped 30 points to 395

and Wright Aero 22 points to 280.

carrying with them a long list of

Aero 12 points; International

12; Brooklyn Union Gas 12 and

Despite the tremendous rush to

buy stocks, which flooded Wall

street, the Curb Market and the un-

listed markets, there was less of

hopeless confusion than in some of

behind 24 minutes in the forenoon.

but made up a good portion of that

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Patsy Ruth Miller

George Sydney

ADDED FEATURE

CLAIRE WINDSOR

in "Domestic Meddlers"

he recent sessions. The ticker fell

Consolidated Gas 5.

American Hosiery ... 26

130 95

54 20

19

150

75 66

25

Insurance Stocks

Co		1	p. m
	Allied Chem	4.2	252
	Am Bosch		38 %
Asked	Am Can		109 1/2
	Am Loco		102 1/4
-	Am Smelting		2821/
-	Am Sugar		92 74
-	Am Tel & Tel		19634
60	Anaconda ,	6	115 14
280	Atchison	8-35	20036
800	Balt& Ohio		117 1
=	Beth Steel	70.	83 %
60	Can Pac		248 1/4
-	C M & St Paul		58 1/4
	Chi Rock Isl		139 14
	Cons Gas		104 %
	Corn Prod		
-	Del & Hud		19434
	Erie		
	Gen Elec		189 %
102	Gen Motors		21216
119	Inspiration		46%
109	Int Nickel		236
101%	Kenecot	500	147%
104	Mack Truck		109 1/2
655	Marland Oil		4736
	Mo Pac com		72 %
275	N Y Central	:	186%
980 150	New Haven RR		78%
	North Amn Co		91%
470 770	Nor Pac		113%
910	Penn R R		69%
760	Postum Cereal Pullman new		7014
700	Pullman new		88 1/2
75	Radio Corp	(0)	368
150	Sears Roe		183 14
850	Sou Pac	• •	127%
650	Sou Rail Studebaker 7		148 1/8
000	Studebaker		75 1/2
95	Tob Prod		107
	Union Pac	• • • •	218
122	U S Rubber		421/2
120 114	U S Steel		168 1/2
102	Westinghouse		134 %
	Willys Overland	• • •	28 %
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101	Name and the second second		

WANT TO SET RECORD IN HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Seniors in Group Two Seek 75 Table Card Party in Hall Friday Night.

Gertrude Lashay and Robert Smith, leaders of Group 2 of the High school seniors, report that everything points to one of the largest card parties of the season Friday evening in High school hall. The young folks have set 75 tables as the goal, and have been very busy disposing of tickets and soliciting the patronage and attendance of the various bridge and whist

clubs throughout the town. The profits of the affair will be used in defrayiing part of the expenses of the trip to Washington for the High school seniors next spring. The merchants and others have cooperated so that the expense of prizes will be practically eliminated. There will be eight awarded in all, a first and second prize for men and women in progressive whist and bridge. During the time when refreshments are being served a short sketch will be put on by boys from the High

Dorothy Smith and Patricia Peticolls have been in charge of ticket distribution; equipment, cards and tables, Jacob Rubinow, Myrtle Johnson, Robert Mercer and Olive Smith; refreshments, Gladys Harrison and Sylvia Hagedorn.

YALE BUYS BLOCK

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Instruments recorded in the Town Clerk's office today showed that Yale University had purchased the Exchange building, at Chapel and Church streets, from the Louis K. Liggett Co., and had leased the property back to the Liggett company for a period of fifty years, with an option to extend the lease for forty-nine years thereafter. In New York, Nov. 28 .- Radio Cor- addition to the rents called for unmitted by Harry Wheeler, New poration and Wright Aero, the twin der the lease, the Liggett company York superintendent of the Lam- stars of the most spectacular sky- agrees to pay all taxes on the prop-

ever recorded in Wall street led the Thomas W. Warman, associate The mystery in Captain Carey's market in another wild uprush of treasurer and comptroller of the delay in sending out an S O S has prices in a broad and active market university, when interviewed, said that the university had purchased the property solely as an investment. The price was not made pub-

> the month. American Express Special Holiday 2:15 to 10:30.

> > -With-Dave Rollin Nancy Drexel

Co-Feature 'Romance of the Underworld' MGM News

time as the day advanced. Brokers on the floor of the Stock Exchange stood the test manfully, handling what appeared to be another 7,000 .-000 share day with less strain than dets. Desire under the Campus quest of modern youth! A picture for young and Mary Astor

SOCK TO GET SWEET REVENGE ON U. S.

Homestead King's Threat Say, Bill, how about something along the humor line?" As He Goes to Jail.

"King of Homestead Park" until can g'ean something from them." the people in that section rose up and had I'm dethroned for the twenty-first time was before the tions). Manchester town court this morning. He was charged with recping liquor with intent to sell. When the evidence was all in and Frank got a jail sen once of sixty days, he did not appear to the superior court, as he usually does, but loudly announced he was going higher up, yea, right to the consul in New York-and have himself deported.

Frank was defended by Attorney William Shea. The chief witness for the state was Police Lieutenant Barron, who told about receiving a complaint about some chickens be-Frank and a woman. The woman for the strife was, so to speak, beautifully lit and sporting a lovely black eye. Frank said she was his housekeeper. He has had so eral housekeepers since his common-law wife died of injuries administered by Frank in a fight. Si.e was not taken along, No Mash No Matter

The officer said that he found a still in operation and described it. Also the still was shown in evidence, likewise some liquor and The mash itself had been dumped fully and se did not accompany Frank into court. Attorney Shea argued that there was no evidence of distilling. He said that if there were the warm mash should be shown. The defense was that the still was an old one that had been in the house for months, having been brought from Ellington and never used by Sokolisky.

Sokolisky's record was looked up and it was found that he had been before the court twenty times before, not including other occasions will he work previous to the appointment of a court clerk.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson was not intrigued by the defense and a sentence of six months was imposed, with costs.

Frank has been before courts times enough to know that it is bad form to talk out when court is in session, so he waited until adjournment and then started in to say things. He sang the saga of his woes, declaring tha while he was in jail somebody stole \$750 from him, he lost his home and his job and above all was having trouble to find a good woman to marry. It was all, he had discovered, because he was not a citizen and he would not stand for further treatment of this kind. Officer Barron would hear from him later and when he got to jail he was going to take up the whole affair with the consul from his country. He knew that functionary's New York address, he said. He would ask the consul to send him back to his own country. He did not belong to this country, never was a citizen and never

would be. Frank was still talking when he was taken down stairs to be locked up while costs were being figured and the papers prepared for his six months residence in the Hartford County jail.

Frank's proposal to deport-himself brought not a single tear.

CHICKEN THIEVES NOW AT WORK IN TOWN

McNall's Lose Eight of Their Ten R. I. Reds-Glastonbury Man Loses 75.

With Thanksgiving dinner but a few hours away, reports reached The Herald today of the theft of more than a hundred chickens in the outskirts of Manchester and in

neighboring towns. Mrs. William McNall of Deming street in Oakland said that eight of their ten Rhode Island Reds had been stolen from the hen-coop in

the middle of the night. still another in Hillstown has had

been discovered, but the general belief is that it is the work of somesupply Thanksgiving dinners . The approximate value of the 118 of divorced persons. known stolen hens would go over

TALCOTTVILLE

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the church Thursday morning at half past nine o'clock. Those who attended the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven on Saturday included John (1. Talcott, John G. Talcott, Jr., Miss Faith Talcott, M. H. Talcott, James McNally and Charles Blankenburg.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28-E. J. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28—E. J.
Pearson, president of the New
York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, announced his resignation of
that office here today. Pearson is
a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital
here, and the reason for his retirement was given as ill health.

His hearing was held at Columbia where he was accused of inducing Mrs. H. W. Porter, wife of the
postmaster to cash a check for ten
dollars. Angelotta pleaded not guilty to the charges, telling the court
he had found the check which was
ment was given as ill health.

Brickley, premier drop kicker of
Harvard in 1914, is in ill health in
Deer island House of Correction, according to reports brought to the
State House, where a movement
was launched today to free the forment was given as ill health.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Let-couple, just married, says "Life one year for larceny from Mrs. giving mass at 7:30 o'clock tomor-ter Golf puzzle on the comic page. Contract This Time." Whoever Georgianna Boynton, of Marlboro, a BEAR. BOAR, BOAS, BOBS, said the newspapers aren't optim- customer of Brikleys' alleged bucket shop." COBS, CUBS.

Give Us A Story, Bill— FULL PROGRAM And This Is What We Got OF EVENTS HERE

Goose and Pig Awards.

he gallery watching the dancers.

among the dancers.

The prize awards follow:

12 Bank street-No. 4582.

Prize Winners

1. Turkey-Mrs. Lulius Chagnot

4. Silk Dress Pattern - Frank

5. Velvet Dress Pattern - H.

Thornton, 204 Hartford Road -

ford, 73 E. Center street - No.

nson, 14 Green Hill-No. 4685.

98 Forest street-No. 3570.

Walnut street-No. 12398.

55 Bissell street, No. 8190.

Loomis, Jr., Bolton-No. 9504.

Schatz, 15 Ash street-No. 5644.

29. One Bu. Baldwin Apples -

. Sokowolski; 80 Birch street -

30. One Pr. R. I. Reds-Mrs. R.

'haver, 95 Cedar street - No.

Kasulki, 19 Fairfield street- No.

33. Two Fowl -F Hughes, 28

35. One Bu. Apples-Mrs. E.

36. One Goose-Veronica Mozzer.

Nolson, Jr.-110 Ridge street-No.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Alma Swanson of 28 Bank

admitted to Memorial hospital to-

Turnpike and Mrs. Anna Yorowski

BRICKLEY ILL IN JAIL.

Brickley, once the idol of the

football world, was sent to the

34. One Box Bellaire Cigars -

7 Comstock road-No. 4238.

Maple street-No. 8353.

90 Oak street-No. 11699.

-No. 12602.

-No. 5903

-No. 3610.

Mass .- No. 453.

No. 10865.

1937.

17. One Trio R. I. Reds-Julius

Hood, 24 Arch street-No. 6337.

ashinske

ford-No. 3004.

Vo. 5644.

13000.

9124.

Will Get Himself Deported, place in The Herald's editorial FIREMEN'S SOCIAL

"O. K.—but give me a few tips will yuh? I'm getting about fed up on that line.'

'Well, here are some suggestions Crowd of 300 Attends Che-Frank Sokolisky, known as and cuts NEA sent us. See if you (Curtain falls for a few mirutes while Bill looks over the sugges-"Say, I think I can work up a

little Thanksgiving poem on these things. How about it?"

And now you will see the work of the Thanksgiving Social of No. of art that followed this suggestion | 1 firemen from Thanksgiving Eve for a Thanksgiving story. The to last night somewhat effected the author, if that be fair to Shakes- size of the attendance, a crowd of peare and the rest of the writer, 300 dancers were in Cheney Hall boys, is now superimposed upon a last night for the event. It was a slab of concrete with the coroner younger dancing crowd than gentrying to dope out whether it was erally attends the annual firemen's a jot of trampling feet that did it.

The Turkey bold, you here being stolen, going by the back way hold, is running for his life. The for the dancing, and made a big hit to Frank's home and there finding man is lax for see his axe is unfit



But here we see the dead turkee the dog a sniffling hungrily. While bags containing corn and apple father grand with bird in hand pealings, components in a mash. thinks thoughts that ring most joy-



And here below, the quaint hobo looks fiercely at the turk. He wants to eat the tender meat but never



Now children see Old Farmer Bee with pumpkins big and juicy. He brings them in for his own din', his kiddles three and Lucy



Here's Bobby Jones who wants no bones but wants the drumstick tender. His father kind, he does not mind, gives him the leg to render (Forget the euphonious extra sylable on rend.)



Oh sad to tell, oh gloomy gloom, his turkey was a tough un. Here's Willie Lane on bed of pain from



PASTOR EXPLAINS

Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 29-The Rev. Benjamin C. Dahmes, partor A Glastonbury man lost 75 and of the Mountain Home Methodist Episcopal church today justified his action in performing the mar-In no case has the guilty person riage ceremony for Sebastian S. Kresge, multi-millionaire five and ten cent store king and Mrs. Claraone who believed it a good way to K. Swaine, despite the stand of his denomination against the marriage

"I thought everything was all right or I would not have performed the ceremony," he explained. The Methodist Episcopal church recently went on record as strenuously opposing the remarriage of divorced persons, especially where the charge of infidelity figured in the divorces.

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECK

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Louis Angelotta, of Hampton, was today bound over for trial in the of 17 Huntington street. Tolland county Superior Court on charges of forgery, obtaining money under false pretences, and passing a worthless check.

Headline. over a Hollywood House of Correction in May to serve church will hold a special Thanks-

FOR TOMORROW

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HELD LAST NIGHT nundred and fifty ducks will contribute their succulent flesh to the Thanksgiving feast. Geese are still the preference of a few Thanksgiving day diners and 810 of them have found their way to the marney Hall Affair-Turkey,

It is figured that 54 stores in Manchester this year are catering cream, nuts, fruit, tea, coffee and to the Thanksgiving trade by carryng native, New York state and Although the change in the night Western poultry, each store selling on the average 25 ducks, 15 geese, 35 turkeys and 60 chickens.

Sporting Events More sport events are scheduled for tomorrow than on any Thanksgiving Day for at least ten years and possibly in the history of the Frank Bowen's steamroller, or just social, but there was a goodly town. No less than six major athsprinkling of older folks seated in lectic activities are on the program. The sport menu includes three football battles, two basketball contests Benny Conn's orchestra played and a cross-country run. There with the crowd. Only modern numwill be three contests in the bers were played and the floor was morning, one in the afternoon and quite crowded. Many college folk, two in the evening. With the ome for the holiday, were seen pectations are that they will be The feature of the evening was largely attended.

he awarding of 37' presents to Here is the sport program in the holders of lucky number tickets. order which it will take place: The tickets were drawn by two lit-9:45 : High School-Alumni foottle girls and the barrel was rolled ball game at the West Side Playby Clifford Cheney and Arthur grounds.

11:00: North Ends vs All-Meriden football team at Hickey's Grove. 11:15: Annual five mile cross

2. Goose—Miss My.tle Richardson, 21 Russell street—No. 3744.
Center street—No. 9996.
3. Pig — F. C. Robinson, 225 reation Centers, starting in front of the High School. 2:30: Cubs vo All-Burnside football eleven at Mt. Nebo grounds. 8:15: Rec Girls basketball team

country run promoted by the Rec-

Bristol, 62 Crescent street., Hart-9:15: Rec Five vs Diamond 6. One Cord Wood - Virginia Match basketball team of Springfield at School Street Rec. Herewith is a resume of church 7. One-half Ton Coal-H. Tedservices scheduled for tomorrow:

LUTHERAN SERVICES

8. Two Ducks-Marjory Bunker, Newton Highlands, Mass. - No. The special Union Thanksgiving ervice of the Zion, Concordia and 9. One Box King Perfectos-Alfie Lutheran churches at the Swedish Scott, 87 Garden street-No. 9775. Lutheran church on Thursday will 10. One Bu, Turnips-Jas. Robbe a feature of the devotional exercises in Manchester on that day. 11. Two fowl-Amory Cheney, Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will preach 12. One Bu. Apples-T. Cunningthe sermon. He has taken as his ham, 105 Hemlock street - No. text Matthew 22:21, and the topic will be "The blessings that we en-13. One Bu, Potatoes-Jo. Gubjoy in our earthly fatherland and bles, 162 School street-No. 5010. how we should show our thankful-14. One 5-pound Box Chocolates, ness for them." The choir of the Mary Hayes, 30 Fairfield stree* -Swedish Lutheran church will render some appropriate Thanksgiv-15. Two Bags Flour - Myrtle ing music, Rev. Weber and Rev. Matchett, 326 Center, street-No. Cornell will assist in the service. The service will be at 10 o'clock. 16. Two Fowl-Robt, King, 90

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rau, 4 Elm Terrace-No. 10147. The only service at the Center 18. One Bu. Apples-Miss Mary Congregational church on Thanks-Naven, 647 Main street-No. 7658. giving will be held at 7:30 a. m. Two Fowl — Jesse Keeney,
 Keeney street—No. 4756. This early morning service in the past has been popular with the 20. One Bu. Onions - C. Irons, members of the parish and has always been exceptionally well at-21. Two White Leghorns, Cathertended. On Thanksgiving day the would hear testim my and fully ine Gustafson, 256 Oak street-No. will omit its regular meeting. 22. One Basket Baldwins-C. N.

NAZARENE CHURCH

23. One Bu. Potatoes - Louise Jorman, Chestnut Lodge, No. 3492. The special Thanksgiving serv-24. Five Pounds Coffee-Harry ices at the Church of the Nazarene 25. One Pr. White Leghorns -Anna Anderson, 76 Pleasant street 26. 50 Lbs. Sugar-Clarence Per rett. 57 Hemlock street-No. 7603. 27 One-half Doz. Silk Ties-T. Kearns, 320 Main street - No. young people's rally. 28. One Pr. Barred Rocks -Malcom Bunker, Newton Highlands,

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

The South Methodist church will services on Thursday. The midweek service at 7:45 p. m. will, however, be in the nature of a be regarded as military competi-31. Two Ducks-J. Clarke Baker. | Thanksgiving service.

32. One Bu. Potatoes -Marion ST JAMES R. C. There will be a mass at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving.

SWIDISH CONGREGATIONAL lizzie Freehurn, 28 Griswold street The Swedish Congregational church will not have any special Hothenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street | service on Thanksgiving Day. The | tions between American citizens and appropriately confined to Thanks- The exact scope of the Logan Act giving topics and music.

37. One Bu. Potatoes - Sam'l ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Episcopal church on Thanksgiving country, but others asserting it Day will be the usual holiday early morning service at 8 o'clock. special corporate communion will be given the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, men's organization in the church, at this service. Holy comstreet was the only patient reported munion will also be given.

SALVATION ARMY

day. Those discharged were Mrs. George Royce of 243 West Center The Salvation Army will conduct street, Mrs. Francis Pagani and infant daughter of 66 East Middle vice. The general public is cordial- of all items appearing on the town Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—Charles ly invited to join in a service of assessment list as of 1927. The list Brickley, premier drop kicker of praise on this great National will carry the names of all taxpay Harvard in 1914, is in ill health in Thanksgiving holiday, "Thou ers and the amounts of their real Deer island House of Correction, ac- Crownest the year with thy Good- and personal assessments. The dicording to reports brought to the ness," will be the subject for the rectory has the sanction of the

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

St. Bridget's Roman Catholic

The North Methodist and Second haven't any.

Congregational churches will not hold any services on Thanksgiving

At the Hospital

Patients at the Manchester Memorial hospital will observe Thanksgiving Day in a fitting manner. The census today showed 45 persons now in the institution and 25 of these will be able to eat a hearty Thanksgiving dinner. Miss Dolores Garrett, hospital dietitian, has arranged an appetiz-

luctant to announce for publication fearing the enrollment might increase overnight. Here it is: Consomme Neapolitan, grape fruit cocktail, roast turkets and thence to such homes as key with Roman gravy and cranrecognize the goose as the king of berry sauce, boiled onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, celery, olives,

pickles, bread, butter, brick ice

ing menu which she was a bit re-

On each tray will be a miniature turkey favor prepared by students in the local high school art class under the direction of Miss Harriet B. Condon and Miss Garrett. They are made out of pine cones supplied by the hospital.

WOMAN STOCK EXPERT ANALYSES THE MARKET

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earnings but future prospects, and homecoming holiday crowds, ex- the average man is a "bull" on the United States.

> Most business men believe that under the leadership of Herbert Hoover this country is entering the greatest commercial renaissance of all ages. As a result, the stock market of today reflects the desire of the average man to put his money into those basic industries which h expects will benefit.

In the train of legitimate buying of securities, however, has come speculation of colossal proportions. This has encouraged gambling in securities which are not so sound, by those who are anxious to get rich quick. Thus, reactions are to be expected-possibly of considervs North and Judd at school street able scope in that c'ass of security. As will be seen from statistics concerning common stock quotations, the average price of stocks has nearly doubled in the past two

Warn Against Gambling

The business man who desires to put his surplus funds to work where he will secure the largest amount of profit with the least amount of risk-who does not desire to permit the stock market to distract him from the proper handling of his daily business affairswill do well to interest himself from an investment standpoint only, in the securities of sound and basic industries, purchased on a conservative basis.

From the long range viewpoint, the outlook is for continued growth having a good time. He drank in the value of sound issues. It is this class of stock which is being Jack was different. He did solo held and which will be purchased by properly managed investment trusts and other institutions, as he said. He started throwing cubes well as wealthy and important of ice into the air and catching

WOULD HAVE CIVILIANS DRAFT ANTI-WAR PACT

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Women's Federation of the church discuss all questions in connection If there was any hint of the crime with applying the principle of to come, I don't think he would equality in sea power between have made that suggestion. Great Britain and the United States, on all ships of war not already covered by the Washington treaty. | York, but I said I would have to on Thursday will be held at 10:30 never been competitive but on the was giving out.

a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. They will contrary has always been defensive be in charge of Professors Roy H. and rarely commensurate with the said, and handed me a \$50 bill. He Cantreall, Blair Ward and Everett, world position in the United took it from a targe roll of bills-Phillips from the Eastern College States," said Britten. "We have there must have been several thousof the Nazarene at Wollaston. The actually been backward in promot- and dollars in that roll. representatives from the college on ing true national defense. Ameri-Wednesday will conduct a special can people favor general armament my own room, I dropped the \$50 tional safety. Pacifism will never reign in our red-blooded country.

If it should we are lost. "England and America should not hold any special Thanksgiving lead the way now toward naval limitation and a peaceful understanding on the seas, we must never

Meanwhile there was considerable speculation here today as to whether Rep. Britten will be oi .tomorrow morning in St. James's cially "spanked" for boldly sending Church, the mass being offered in such a proposal to the head of a foreign government without consultation with the State Department.

There is on the statute books a law, the Logan Act, designed specifically to prohibit such communicaevening service, however, will be the heads of foreign governments. is somewhat hazy, some officials interpreting it to cover only communications tending to embroil him to bring it. While I was there The only service at St. Mary's American relations with foreign covers anything proposed in an official or semi-official way.

LOCAL TAX DIRECTORY NOW BEING COMPILED

The Proctor and Way Company Tha ksgiving service in the Cita- publishers of various kinds of didel at 10:00 o'clock on Thursday rectories, has sent representatives morning, instead of 10:30 as pre- to Manchester to compile an official viously announced. Special music tax directory of the town. Neil Manchester Chamber of Commerce. and advertising is being solicited here by G. W. Ford of New Haven.

> Dr. John B. Watson says no one today knows how to raise a child. The doctor should have made an exception-no one knows how to raise a child but those people who

silent morose sort of a chap," she continued. "We had a few drinks and a third man came in. He was

introduced as "Chick" and he brought along three bottles of firewater. He didn't stay long. Life of the Party. "Jack was the life of the party, but the other man didn't seem to be steadily, but hardly said a word.

dances and sang. "'I'm good at parlor tricks, too, them in his glass. It was all quite silly, but I think that is significant now, in view of the murder and

"Jack tried to get his friend inand San Francisco. "'How do you like my girl friend?' he asked, but the morose

"Then Jack sugested that stage a real party there that night. game. bets.) Money gave out.

"Jack asked me to stay in New "America's naval policy has return to Chicago, for my money "'Oh, a little thing like that,' he

"Later, after I had returned to reduction but only to a limit of na- bill somewhere. As I left the hotel appearance eliminates the necessi-I met Jack again, and told him the ty of calling "an enormous number bill was gone.

"'Well, here's another,' he said

RUTH KEYES TELLS

terested.

one only grunted.

STORY OF ROOM 349

foreigner.

"Although he kept to himself he any indication that they had knowledge of what was to happen in that | fore he died.

dropped in only for a few minutes, said Murray, likewise appeared at ease, although have wondered since if the liquor and me. Jack did not telephone of police. there were only two phone calls and both were for me. I left Room 349 about 5:30 in

the afternoon to keep my engagement. Jack tried repeatedly to induce me to remain and I finally said I would call him if I returned to the hotel before midnight. "I got in about 11:30 and immediately rang Room 349. There was no answer. At 1:15 a. m., I called again. Still no answer. So

I went to bed. "At 4 o'clock in the morning l was aroused by a knocking at my door. There were three detectives there. They said they wanted to by the tand and singing by the Cheney, clerk of the Board of As- question me but they refused to male quartet will feature this ser- sessors, is preparing a complete list say what was wrong and is did not know what had happened until I cought a newspaper at breakfast

> TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS New York, Nov. 28 .- At least one indictment was expected to be handed down today by the Grand IF IT'S A GOOD USED

CAR COME AND SEE US. Manchester Motor Sales Dennis P. Colem .. Mgr. 10 Main

Jury investigating the murder of Arnold Rothstein, king of the gam-

TURKEY DRAWING-

WEDNESDAY EVENING-7:30 P. M.

MAIN STORE

big turkeys are in our window waiting for the raffle to decide their fate. In

addition there will be a score of other prizes in Thanksgiving groceries. And

there will be "booby" prizes, too, that are bound to make you laugh. In

fact it will be bigger and better than ever this year. You can't afford to

miss it. So plan to be with us Wednesday evening, at 7:30 and deposit your

ticket stubs in the box provided. Who knows, you may have a lucky ticket.

Everyone Invited

Bring Your Friends,

too for there's going

to be loads of fun for

everyone.

Everything's in readiness for a great time-Wednesday evening. The

George A. McManus, Broadway's smiling plunger, was in the Tombs formally charged with firing the shot which killed Rothstein, "Jan-Doe," mentioned as a murder accessory by District Attorney Joab Banton, was known by authorities, but only the Grand Jury was informed as to the part she played in the assassination plot.

The only woman publicly connected with the affair to date is Mrs. Ruth Keyes, pretty Chicago mannequin, who identified certain men in the room where Rothstein was haled to his death. Mrs. Keyes, through a flirtation, visited the "death suite" in the Park Central hotel shortly before the shooting. If the four men held as material witnesses finish their testimony be-

fore the Grand Jury today, that body will be ready for action. These men, who have many times sat around the green baize table with Rothstein, are: Nate Raymond, of Los Angeles

"Titanic" Thompson, of Chicago. Jimmy Meehan, in whose New York apartment Rothstein dropped the \$300,000 I. O. U. in a card

(McManus in this game dropped \$40,000 apiece on two high-spade

Sidney Stajer, Rothstein asso ciate, recently arrested in connection with a narcotic ring charge. All these men are held under the excessively high bail of \$100,000 on the charge of being friends of

Rothstein and hence hostile wit-Clears the Decks surrender of McManus "clears the deck" for Grand Jury action, according to Banton. His

of witnesses," Banton declared. McManus, a giant of a man with ready smile, appears confident, "The other man left early, still that his ultimate innocence will be glum. I didn't know his name, but established. He is the kind of a would know him if I ever saw him | man who "got all dressed up" beagain. He had dark curly hair, fore giving himself up to police. was of medium height and conserv- They found him in a barber's chair atively dressed. He looked like a with his lawyer, James D. C. Mur-

ray beside him. Murray, in asserting his client's didn't appear to be worried about innocence, declared that McManus anything. Neither of the men gave believed Rothstein "told somebody" the story of the shooting be-

"If the authorities have that "The mysterious 'Chick' who story McManus is exonerated," Banton declined to directly an swer the question as to whether

he brought was intended for Jack such a statement was in the hands Boys born during the war are

said, by one expert, to have less than the normal capacity for learning and work.



when the throat is sore and raw-take this suggestion to relieve the congestion—apply Baume Bengué!

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Regular Elimination Alone Is Not Enough

Forty or more different ailments, many dangerous and some serious enough to cause permanent ill health, may be brought on by chronic constipation.

for years and not find it out until serious trouble has developed. Even your bowel actions are regular, they may be entirely insufficient. If your eyes have a yellow tinge, or your tongue is coated, if you have a nasty taste in your mouth, or if you suffer from liver trouble, biliousness, indigestion or sick-head-

You may suffer from constination

ache you'd better do something about it. Start right in with Beecham's l'axative Pills. Entirely vegetable, harmless, not habit-forming, pleasant to take. They correct these conditions, simply, effectively, and with no unpleasant after-effects. Be on the safe side and ask for Beecham's laxative Pills. 50c at all druggists. Trial size 25c.

British Isles-Summer Of 1929

A party of Ulster folk of Springfield and vicinity invite friends in South Manchester to join in a delightful trip with congenial companions to sail from New York via Londonderry and Glasgow about June 29, 1929. Leave on return about Aug. 14. Choose your own itinerary on arrival in Ireland, Visit old friends and make new ones.

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THANKSGIVING

reason for hearty accord with the er field. spirit of the festival-none, that is, save those few, always with us, whose present afflictions and bereavements cannot well fail to obings of existence. Sadly, there a-neighboring among the Latinmust at all times be some such, for American peoples of Central and domicile nor material well being doubt Mr. Hoover's very brief and "shadow." can alter that. But if there is a very friendly talks at Amapala and community anywhere that, as a La Union, Salvador, exhibit the gratulation on its state, then that tude toward his hosts throughout community is Manchester.

slums, wholly free from abject than those little addresses. poverty, practically free from seri- For the first time the Latin- most heavily trafficked streets, poous crime; with its people living American peoples have heard speak licemen traveled in pairs—ever a should only be used in moderate uncrowded, a splendid proportion to them an outstanding North light, police could be seen scat- meal and never eaten between scene of action, it has—or, at of them in their owned homes; American who neither condescends tered over a small area, looking meals as is frequently done. It has least, it thinks it has—a pretty unemployment as any place of its nor cajoles nor instructs, who not powerful gangmen were employed unemployment as any place of its nor cajoles nor instructs, who not size in America; with its principal only avoids any hint of superiority They seldom appeared in person, is as nourishing as two slices of industry in effect an art; with that but who does it so naturally and working through gangmen, sent industry taking on in the last year so candidly as to convince every forth to do a little black-jacking an added activity; with cleanliness hearer that he actually recognizes or shooting. and good order and self-respect nothing but perfect equality. community attributes; with enterself on every side; with more and States among our neighbors to the tan and civilized community,

grown cities; none of the criminal- of Latin-America. ism and depravity that come when

LAST THURSDAY

day? Well, who did?

till this time of the year. ington to the date in question we tinies."

den't know about it. But the first President appointed Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a national Thanksgiving day, and if any of the earlier festivals proclaimed by various governors of colonies hap-

hat on the last Thursday of this rather profitless discussion that has month for the observance of .the gone on intermittently ever since first national Thanksgiving day, the war, as to respective merits of and though several other Presi- the German fleet commander and dents appointed such days-on Admiral Jellicoe, chieftain of the differing dates-it remained for British battle fleet which engaged Abraham Lincoln to establish the the German ships, final Thursday of the eleventh month as the day for a national ships than his adversary Scheer rendering of thanks-which he did managed to inflict the greater lossin a proclamation in 1864-and es and to escape with his survivsince then that date has been ing fleet intact. And, probably be-Thanksgiving day all over the cause the casualties on the British country, each President following side were nearly three times as his example.

CONCENTRATION

ing the campaign without starting merciless, though he has had de-

who is having quite as good a time refusal to gamble the existence of touring the South as Mr. Hoover his fleet against a conclusive vicis, touring the Pacific ocean, said tory was the only possible course at Mobile: "It is a great many for him in view of the temper not labor .- Prov. 21:25. years since I looked into a geogra- only of the British admiralty at the phy in St. James school in the time but of the whole British peo-Bowery, and, having led since then ple. A major naval disaster, even a very busy life in New York, I had though it purchased the destruc- Franklin. almost forgotten where some of the tion of German sea power, would states were located. The day I was have been regarded by the British told we were going to the Gulf nation at that time as capletely noust in the state of Mississippi, I rulnous and, in all probability, seriously menaced.

the Biltmore hotel to find out just morale. where it was."

Now this would be just as true the guiding hands of the British of many thousands of highly intel- government never for a moment ligent and capable Americans. And lost sight of the necessities of a a lack of intimate familiarity with post-war period. If England had the map of the United States in- gambled her fleet, and lost it, in volves no slightest reflection on one stupendous effort to end the the capacity of a governor of New | war by way of the sea, she would York. One may be very able and not have been able to enter the very learned in many ways with- peace conferences as a dominating out knowing at all thoroughly the military factor. geography of his own country.

hand, a past master of the affairs ment which thought from many of the state of New York whose angles. Brave and resourceful comwhole life had been occupied with mander as he was he was never a on sale in New York City at Schultz's those affairs to the utter exclusion free agent. He did the best he of other matters, precisely as an could. astronomer may be occupied with the stars or another scientist with biological research to the exclusion of remembering to put on his pants in the morning. And on the other note attaches to the prevalence of hand a man who knows every inch bodyguards in Manhattan. of his America and almost all the world, whose familiarity is not

interests and concerns. Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving man with the broader experiences gang world. day and no dweller in this hand and outlook is not and never was some and prospering town will the slightest reflection on the ca- of opinion were settled by an inneed to put a strain upon his im- pacity, even the genius, of the man street." Fists flew and blows fell. agination in order to find plentiful of intense application in a narrow- A fair fight was staged. But the

NEIGHBORING

the whole journey. And nothing Here is a town wholly free from could have been more felicitous

more beautiful homes growing up south, conducts himself with that around us; with a beautiful coun- simple, complete courtesy

ed; none of the unavoidable strife and bearing is illustrated by the through the dusty treasures. and strain and frenzy of exagger- quick and favorable reaction of the southerly peoples to the charm of flavor of unreality. Bent little men, Surely there's a deal to be the Hoover personality. Here is an looking like the people of a Thackthankful for in just living in Man- editorial expression from a news- eray or Dickens novel, come am-

paper in Honduras: "We believe in Hoover, we admire Hoover, we have confidence in few pennies they will receive. On Who first set the last Thursday Hoover, We see in him a strong winter days, shabbily dressed men. in November as Thanksgiving civilizing spirit, capable of understanding and working for the solidarity of the New World, elimi-Not the Puritans, because they nating ancient errors and prejuheld their Thanksgiving festival as dices and opening instead an amsoon as the crops were in-and ple and generous road where the they didn't leave their crops out activities and aspirations of all Americans can march successfully the press-for which they will re-

> This neighboring trip is going to be a success.

JUTLAND AGAIN

The death of Admiral Reinhard pened to fall on the same date it Scheer, commander of the German High Seas Fleet in the battle of But though General Washington Jutland, is bound to revive the

heavy as those of the enemy, the indecisive action has ever since been something of a sore spot Surely, now that the Presiden- in Britain. Criticism of Jellitial campaign is so far in the past, coe for not pursuing his opportuniit is possible to discuss, without ty and swapping punches with a stirring up rancor, certain matters less powerful antagonist in a night 1889-Boston, Mass., suffered that could not be brought up dur- battle has been, in some quarters,

fenders too, in plenty. For example, Governor Smith, As a matter of fact, Jellicoe's

had to look up in the geography at would have destroyed the national

Also it must be remembered that

Those were not Jellicoe's ships, But here we had, on the one they were the ships of a govern-

A few years back a bodyguard was a joke-something connected

with the eccentricities of Harry with the problems of the people of Thaw, for instance. But the vengea city or a state but with those of ful hand of "the racket" has a great nation of widely varying brought about the employment of scores of protectors. The bodyguards are recruited, for the most That more people favored the part, from the prize fight or the

Time was when little differences vitation to "come out in the gang methods brought a startling and thoroughly un-American outburst of cowardly attacks from the dark. Which reminds me that I ed before eaten. Nuts should, howhave often wondered why those America can well be proud of its "hundred per cent Americans," scure, for the moment, the bless- representative who has gone who were so active a few years back, haven't done something

At any rate, any number of it is the way of life-nor riches nor South America. Quite without men now go about with a While some of those who need protection are themselves engaged in racketeering, scores of others are business men whole, has reason for self-con- qualities which will mark his atti- whose particular trades have been invaded by "racket" methods.

Thus, for many months, an undercurrent war raged in the New York fur belt. In the mid-Twenties, within half a block of the with probably as little involuntary nor bullies, who neither patronizes for trouble. Some of the most

Other trades have seen similar wars. Hence, the gradual growth In other words Mr. Hoover, rep- of the bodyguard-a strange sight prise and diligence manifesting it- resenting the people of the United Indeed in a supposed metropoli-

Lower Fourth avenue is tryside outlying and every facility comes straight from the heart, is of New York. Here cluster little for the highest type of civilized ex- the hall mark of good breeding and shops made to order for the bookistence ready at hand and within puts the whole world at ease—and worm. Books lie in dusty piles which, unfortunately, has been 25 cent and 50 cent shelves; they None of the clamor and stew and strangely lacking in far too many are stuffed away untidily in corwriggling congestion of the over- of our relations with the peoples ners; they must be mined out like gold. And there seems to be no end to them-hence the magic of How sensitive the Latin-Ameri- their appeal to the browsers who human beings are too closely herd- cans are to this matter of attitude find stirring adventure in pawing

bling in out of the city carrying a few volumes under their arms, and stop to bicker and bargain for the with finely chiseled features, come out of the cold to browse in dark corners. They do not buy but they lovingly finger leaves of their

Young book reviewers, trying to live in New York on a meager inbags filled with novels late from If anybody beat George Wash- in loyal co-operation to their des- ceive as much as 75 cents or \$1 per copy. This exchange alone makes it possible for them to exist. They stand and talk with each other over the books they are writing or hope to write - they argue over the newest literary vogue or the oldest literary problem. They leave, with dream dust glistening in their eyes, to return to coffee houses or back rooms. From such ranks are recruited scores of our

> When first I met Louis Bromfor instance, he was plugging away at a publicity job not a particularly well paid jobbut it afforded him time to write this day, seems to me to be the best of his books. And I have With a lesser number of capital known a dozen others with similar

AMERICAN HIS FORY

November 28 1858-Washington Irving, Amer ican novelist, died. 1876-Two legislatures organized in South Carolina. \$5,000,000 fire.

A THOUGHT

The desire of the slothful killeth him; for his hands refuse to

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright .--

Seals and sea-lions are increas-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will giafly answer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enctose stamped, addressed, large envelope tor reply.

NUTS.

Nuts are usually recommended by vegetarian dietitians as a good substitute for meat. I have made many experiments in an endeavor to use nuts to replace meat, but without satisfactory results except in cases of patients having strong digestive systems.

The protein in nuts is quite wholesome, but takes a much longer time to digest and empty from the stomach into the intestines than does meat. This involves a waste of energy caused, I believe, by the large amount of fat contained in nuts interfering with the action of the digestive system of the stomach upon the protein. Although nuts are not quite as acid-forming as meat, this apparent advantage is offset by the extra energy required for their digestion.

Nuts should never be swallowed unless they are first finely chewed. or, better still, finely ground through a nut mill. Nuts having thick skins such as almonds and peanuts should be peeled or blanchever, occasionally be substituted for meat in order to add variety to the diet. The best nuts are almonds. pecans, pine nuts, Brazil nuts, walnuts and hickory nuts.

Some nuts such as peanuts. cocoanuts, chestnuts, chuffas and gingko nuts contain a large amount of starch and are not as wholesome unless they are roasted enough to in the case of roasted peanut but-

coconut pulp. ural condition and for this reason Christmas. menacing sign. In broad day- quantities as the principal dish of a eral thousand miles from the bread or a cupful of oatmeal.

Nuts are being consumed in larger quantities each year, and are one of the most profitable crops that ized salts of phosphorus, potassium in sodium, calicum and chlorin they tative. should always be accompanied by large quantities of the green leaf vegetables or dried fruits.

Celery, Carrot, Nut loaf. One cup mashed steamed carrots. One cup chopped celery. One-half cup Melba toast crumbs. Three-fourths cup chopped or ground walnuts.

One cup mashed tomatoes, Form into loaf and bake in a well greased pan in hot oven for half Add butter just before

Almond Milk. Mix finely ground almond but ter, either roasted or raw, with more water until the consistency of milk. This drink is delicious as is, or a small amount of honey and vanilla or other flavoring may be added. This almond milk will sour just like cow's and must be kept in

Walnut and Peanut Sandwiches. Fill slices of buttered wholewheat bread with a mixture of equal parts of ground nuts and lives and add one leaf of lettuce,

Kissing and Catarrh. Question: X. Y. Z. asks: is subject to nose and throat

catarrh and the popularity of osculation might seem to have some- Mellon can retain his post if he thing in common, and still I am wants it, according to the dopesure there is a less romantic cause sters. There is no love lost beof catarrh. My experience both tween Mellon and Hoover, but rethe cause you suggest makes me wouldn't care to boot him out. dietetic errors, principally through to remain. the use of too much starch, sugar infection can contribute in bringing systematic catarrhal condition.

Lispings.

able. Sometimes this trouble is made goods. caused by an impediment of the James W. Good, one of Hoover's o its under-surfaces, cr other ally be corrected by a slight surgical political plums with which camoperation. Your doctor could determine if this is true in your case. past. Ray Lyman Wilbur of If not, your trouble is probably a Stanford University, a brother of habit which you formed and which Navy Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, can be cured by paying close atten- is being mentioned strongly as the tion to the sounding of your conso- latter's successor. nants and attempting to pronounce clearly the words and letters causing you the most difficulty.

causes a sty on the eye? What is to light appear very likely. There the most effective remedy?' fection rubbed into the eyelid when name has not thus far been menone is in a condition of acidosis. If tioned in connection with the job. the eyes are strained by overwork, As for the War Department and the eyelids will become easily in- the Interior Department-well, flamed, and sties start readily in one man's guess is as good as ansuch inflamed eyelids, provided the other's. patient is enervated and in a toxic

Coolidge has taken out a liing so rapidly on the coast of Cali- cense to hunt in Virginia. That to cure rheumatism, thereby fornia that the fishing industry is state has become safe for the Re- threatening to take away our best

CTS—ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(204) Death Rate Steadily Increasing.

During the past 20 years the death rate per thousand population in Connecticut has been steadily decreasing. Also the total number of deaths in 1927 was less than the total in 1907. despite an increase in population of more than half a billion.

There were more births in 1927 than in 1907, but the birth rate per thousand population for last year was much lower than the birth rate for 1907.

Last year there were 16,758 deaths in Connecticut or 10.6 per thousand population. Ten years ago the death rate was 15.4 per thousand population for a total of 20,836 deaths, while 20 years ago there were 17.1 deaths per thousand population, the total being 17,490.

There were 25,945 births recorded in Connecticut during 1907. This was 25.3 per thousand population. Ten years later there were 37,704 births, or 27.8 per thousand population. Last year there were 28,954 births, the rate being 18.2 per thousand population. This is the lowest the birth rate per thousand population has been in the 80 years that vital statistics have been compiled for Connecticut. Last year there were 12.196 more births than there were

deaths. This excess of births over deaths, however, was less than it was 10 years ago when there were 16,868 more births than deaths. During 1907 there were 8,455 more births than

The death rate for Connecticut was less than for the United States during 1926 and for the neighboring states of Massachusetts. New York and Rhode Island, the rates per thousand, respectively being 11.7, 12.2, 13.4 and 12.7.



Washington .- History is being made this year in national politics and in more ways than one.

For the first time on record. president's cabinet is being chosen several thousand miles away from Washington, on foreign seas and dextrinize the starch. This occurs in foreign countries. Mr. Hoover took this big problem with him ter, which is quiet wholesome, as is when he departed on his good-will the coconut fat extraction from the tour on the battleship Maryland and is expected to announce his Nuts are perhaps the most con- selections when he returns to the centrated food that exists in a nat- United States, via Florida, about

> Although Washington is sevgood idea of most of those who

With Secretary of State Kellogg due to retire and Senator Borah no longer being considered for the post, it seems almost certain that Hoover will choose Henry P. Fletcher for this cornerstone in the the farmer can raise. Nuts are cabinet. Fletcher, ambassador to rich in protein, fats, and the organ- Italy, is now accompanying Hoover on his Latin-American tour as the and magnesium. Being deficient president-elect's personal represen-

Experience seems to qualify Fletcher for the important position that deals with foreign affairs. A veteran in the diplomatic service. Center St. and Henderson Rd. he was for five years minister to Chile (1909-14), and for four years ambassador to Mexico (1916-1920) During the first year of the Harding administration he was undersecretary of state. Next he went to Belgium and then to Italy as

ambassador. Both President Coolidge and President Harding have regarded Fletcher as an expert on international affairs. In 1923 Harding called him home for an important conference, and last winter Coolidge summoned him back to attend the Pan-American congress. He is thoroughly familiar ' with conditions in Europe and South America through long residence on both continents. In addition, he has three brothers, who own large

mines in Nicaragua. Colonel W. J. Donovan of Buf falo, N. Y., World War hero and present assistant attorney gen- over this Winter. eral, .is believed to be Hoover's choice for attorney general. Donovan visited Hoover at the latter's Palo Alto home shortly before ha designs in wall papers. catarrh contagious by kissing if one sailed, making the trip from the Atlantic coast to California in a plane. He is an Irishman and a them for you if you ih.

Catholic. Treasury Secretary Andrew with catarrhal patients and with ports say that the president-elect firmly convinced that catarrhal dis- Further, Uncle Andy is said to like orders are primarily caused from the job and to be perfectly content

and fat foods. Of course, bacterial ant secretary of commerce and one of the world's greatest experts about an acute crisis of a general on trade relations, and Julius Barnes, Chicago, seem in the lead for the commerce post, with the edge apparently favoring Klein. Question: Mrs. W. D. asks: "Is Hoover, during his tenure there, there a cure for lisping? What leaned heavily on Klein on questions of foreign trade, opening Answer: Lisping is usually cur- many new outlets for American-

ongue because of small cords tied campaign managers, seems to be in line for postmaster-general, the paign debts have been paid in the Secretary of Agriculture Jardine

is definitely out of the running. His health is broken and he wants a rest. Several men have been mentioned as possible successors, Question: T. J. asks: "What but none of those so far brought is rumor that Hoover will choose Answer: A sty is caused by an in- a mid-western farm leader whose

weather forecaster.

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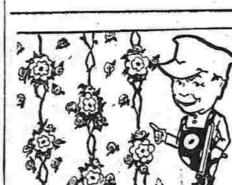
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The person or institution which comes to the point of taking credit for all of its success to itself alone is inevitably headed for a fall.

May thi country, this town and this company keep a proper spirit of humility and Thanksgiving in the dawn of what seems to be a new era of still greater prosperity.

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To Act Upon Grand Ave. Improve

Residents of Grand Avenue will send a large delegation to the next city meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening, December, 4th, when the question of appropriating \$6,000 for improvements to the section will be acted upon. The residents of this section have been petitioning for sometime and when the customary petition was presented last summer it was then suggested that the petition be set aside until the annual city meeting. There are about 20 houses on the avenue and a number of others would be built after improvements are made. There is much open land in the vicinity which might be developed if the street were improved which would increase the grand list of the city. A number of milk dealers, grocers and physicians signed the petition requesting improvements. stating that there have been times when certain houses were inaccessi-

Youth Flim-Flams Two Merchants A strange young man of about 20 years of age made a very bold move yesterday afternoon when he stepped into the bakery on Village street owned by Harry Freidrich and asked Mrs. Friedrich if she would give him a \$10 bill for some small bills and change, stating that he wished to enclose the bill in a letter to his mother. Upon the exchange of the money Mrs. Fried-rich noticed that he had laid out eight \$1 bills in one pile and \$1.70 in another, Mrs. Friedrich called the young man's attention to the shortage of 30c and while he was attempting to collect the 30c about his person, Mrs. Friedrich stepped into the other room when she returned the youth handed her an envelope stating that the \$10, was enclosed and left the store. Upon opening the envelope only a blank piece of paper was found and the young man had gone. Later in the day it was learned that he had successfully worked the same trick a the Union Street Soda Shop owned by George Argiros.

Reception to State Officers Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, have completed plans for the reception of Grand Chancellor Biehler of West Haven and his staff. The Grand Chancellor and staff will pay a visit to the local lodge on Wednesday, Dec. 12th. A supper will be served which promises to hold a regular meeting this evening in their rooms and it is hoped that a large number of members will be

To Raise Funds by Police Ball The police department of Rockville will hold their first Police Ball on Tuesday, January 3rd for the purpose of raising moncy for the police fund. The affair will be held in Town Hall and will be in charge of Police Captain Stephen J. To-bin, who has been appointed chairman of the committee. Music will be furnished by McEnnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra of Springfield. Negotiating for Village St. Property

The West Main street Polish club are negotiating for the Linck Hall property on Village street. The society has a large membership and have conducted several successful dances and socials at the hall in the past. The Linck hall property consists of a large store on the ground floor and a lodge room and large place within a few days.

The Rockville High School and the public schools of the town of and reopen December 3rd. The Rockville Public Library will be closed all day Thanksgiving also the barber shops, stores

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Harry Bodman of Union street Friday afternoon. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The Well Baby Conference has been postponed until next Thurs-

Hope Chapter Sewing Club held a very successful afternoon whist Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L C. Skinner, Mrs. Earl Elliott and Mrs. Nelson Little. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. Milton R. Liebe arrived from Lewiston, Me., today and will spend the nolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Pros-Miss Margaret Schmogro of Pros-

pect street left today for New York where she will spend the week. Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford is the guest of her mother Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street. There will be a meeting of the Ever Ready Club on Friday evening at the Union Congregational

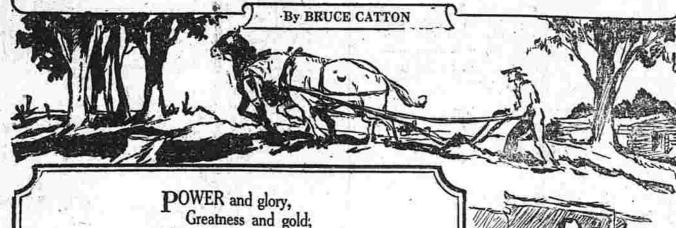
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake have returned to their home on Orchard street having spent the past three weeks in Boston and Providence. Miss Katherine Dickenson of Mt. Holyoke College is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson of Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis and son Laurence of Keeney street will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. for stomach gas and all the bad Loomis's brother's family in Plain- effects resulting from gas pressure.

Mrs. F. C. Allen's church school class, who will be in charge of the candy booth at Second Congrega- deep breath without discomfort. cember 4, will meet. Friday after-noon with Mrs. C. J. Strickland to sire for entertainment. Bloating tional sale and entertainment, De-

The December musical will be given at the South Methodist church on the fourth Sunday in December, the 23rd instead of the third Sunday. It will take the form of a candlelight Christmas service, and Christmas carols, both old and new, will be sung.





So we sing, loudly,

Surveying proudly

Yet, all around us

In our own praise,

All of our days.

Shadowy hosts

Rise to confound us-

Pioneer ghosts!

God of Compassion,

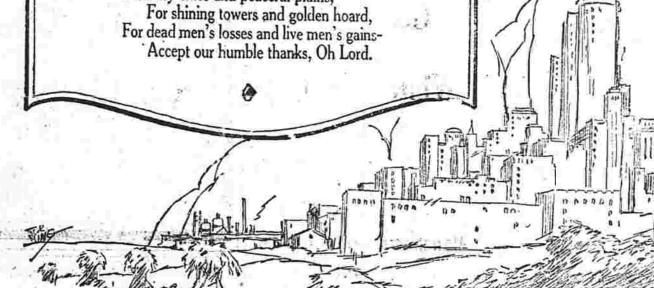
That is our story, Proudly retold. Let every steeple Boast with its bell; We are the people— We have done well

Every Thanksgiving Heightens our pride; All people living Envy our stride. We are the wealthy Kings of the earth, Stalwart and healthy, Knowing our worth.

Theirs was the weeping, Theirs was the pain; Ours is the reaping, Ours is the gain; This is the morrow Longed-for of old, Won by their sorrow, Hunger and cold.

Seated on high. Help us re-fashion Our haughty cry. Let us be humble, Let us be just, Lest we should stumble Down to the dust.

For busy cities and peaceful plains, For shining towers and golden hoard, Accept our humble thanks, Oh Lord.



Last Friday evening the annual church supper and roll call took Asa W. Ellis last week. dance hall on the second floor. It place at the local hall. After singis thought the change will take ing a hymn and a prayer by the pastor Rev. J. W. Deeter, all sat writing brushing Gilead street down to a bountiful supper after which reports of the various officers were read and accepted. Offi-Vernon will close this afternoon cers were elected for the ensuing year. A program of songs, recitations etc., was presented. A paper prepared by Mrs. Elton W. Buell

on "A short sketch of Gilead" was Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Martunuck, R. I., is the guest of her brother, D. H. Hodge and family. Mrs. Whitehouse of Mt. Hope spent several days recently, with her daughter Mrs. D. H. Hodge.

E. W. Buell is ill with plurisy and grip. Dr. Whittle of Glastonbury is attending him. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of Manchester were dianer guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills'. They also visit-

ed at Mrs. Elizabeth Hills' and E. E. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote were visitors in Hartford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ray-

mond and family of New Britain were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge's. Elmer Finley of Long Island and

Bolton spent a day hunting recently with Kellogg and Alex White, children were Sunday visitors at lightful-tasting candy Cascaret Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge's and at gives us pure cascara. It has beined to habit-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's, Rev. J. W. Deeter read the Governor's Thanksgiving day proclamation Sunday. His sermon was also on "Thanksgiving." Sunday

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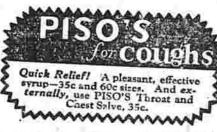
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evening local Christian Endeavor-1 Tri-County Union in Columbia. Miss Mildred Latham of Colum

bia was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Men in the employ of the state highway department are at this preparatory for oiling.

'The usual reward for careful iriving is that some fool bumps you

Maybe Hoover is riding on a warers attended the meeting of the ship on the South American trip to defend himself against the aspirants for postmaster.



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and all leading drug stores.

BEZZINI-PONTICELLI

Miss Mary Sarah Ponticelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponticelli of 10 Homestead street, Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. Mc-

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Alice Ponticelli, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, John Romeo of Hartford as best man and two little flower girls. The latter were Virginia Ponticelli, small sister of the bride and Ida Vichi.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with lace. She wore a veil which fell from a coronet of rhinestones and carried of honor wore beige georgette, trimmed with lace, and hat to They carrie' baskets of roses. Following the ceremony a recep-

was held at Venetian Garden, Hart-

rated with streamers of vari-colored paper and palms. The bride and bridegroom left

late this eft-room on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue traveling ensemble. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home and Peter Bezzini, son of Mr. and at 35 Nelson street, Hartford, Mr. Mrs. John Bezzini of Nelson street, Tezzini is an upholsterer with the East Hartford, were married this Colonial Upholstery company of morning at 8 o'clock at St. Hartford.

BABIES GAIN BY

baby's digestive tract is usually back of any failure to gain weight according to schedule. And the a shower bouquet of bridal roses best proof, this is true, is the quick and lilies of the valley. The maid way, weak, fretful, puny babies improve when you cleanse their stomach and bowels and put them match and carried an arm bouquet in order with a few doses of of pink roses. The little flower girls purely-vegetable, pleasant-tasting were dressed alike in pink crepe de Fletcher's Castoria. This gentle, chine, with pink maline hair bows. harmless preparation is the docharmless preparation is the doc-tor's first thought to relieve those ills of babies and children, such as tion for about 150 guests from this colic, gas, constipation, diarrhea, town, Hartfo, and other places colds, etc. Just be sure you get genuine Castoria in the bottle that bears the Fletcher signature. ford. The hall was beautifully deco- | bears the Fletcher signature,

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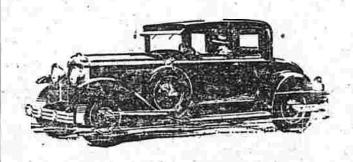
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EDITOR'S FUNERAL

industry, finance, business, politica and journalism were to attend the funeral at Manhasset, L. I., today of William Bradford Merrill, former general manager of the Hearst newspapers, who died Monday after an illness of more than a year.

Among the active and honorary pallbearers who were to attend are Florence D. White, Howard Davis, Wm. A. Curley, Clarkson Cowl, Lelville E. Stone, Louis Wiley, Doctors say, souring waste in Wm. H. Field, Victor H. Polachek,

Services were to be held at "Merrivale," the Merrill home at three o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Lusk, of Ridgefield, Conn., officiating. Interment was to be in the All Saints' churchyard, Great Neck.

H. H. Stansbury, Charles S. Hand, New York, Nov. 28.—Leaders of er: Ralph Pulitzer, and Carl Bickel.

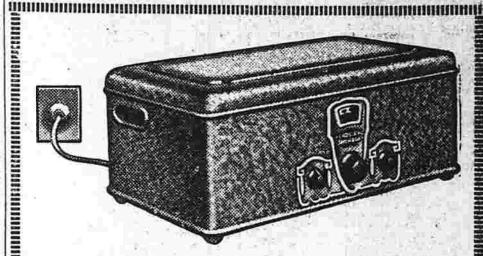
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1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 2:03-Edgewater Beach orchestra.

1:00—Insomnia Club program. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 10:15—Piano moods; orchestra. 11:00—Plantation Jubilee Singers.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30—All-state hour; choral music.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Studio program. 11:00—O'Hearn's dance orchestra.

1:00—The novelty ship. 1:30—"Over the Garden Wall." 2:00—Studio dance orchestra.

8:00—Little Symphony orchestra, 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750,

0:60-Studio music hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

0:00-Meyer Davis request hour. 1:15-Majestic orchestra, sololsts.

2:00-Studio specialties. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

9:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.)

1:00-Trocaderans entertainment.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 1:00—Henderson's dunce band.

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:00-Rambiers entertainment.

0:30-Orchestra; minstrel men.

:30-Studio feature concert. OU-The Road to Romance.

8:00-Old Virginia hour. 9:00-Edgeworth variety hour.

1:00-Richmond dance music.

9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

0:30-Katz boys entertainment. 2:45-Nighthawk Irolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:30-Isuan Limies broadcast.

1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists,

2:00-"Roads to Romance." 1:00-Dance orchestra.

:00-Studio entertainers.

8:00-Allen Fireside hour:

2:30-Grand opera allum,

1.00-Dance orchestra.

8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Ten o'clock musicale. 12:00-Benson's dance orchestra.

8:00-Scrap book: round-up.

Wednesday, November 28. For Wednesday, the eve of Thanks-For Wednesday, the eve of Thanksgiving Day, a program of exceptional
interest has been arranged for the
Palmolive hour to be broadcast by
WEAF and allied stations at 9:30. "I
Can't Believe It's True" will be the
soprano and tenor duet and the coloratura's solos are "Cara Nome" and
"La Paloma." The Revelers male
quartet will sing "Ploddin' Along" and
"Wistful and Blue." and the ensemble will open the hour with "For You
and Me." following later with "Cingolee" and "Steamboat." Programs
scheduled by WIP are the Wanderer's
male quartet with the Four Hawailans at 8 o'clock and Newton's
radio forum with Benemino Globani,
celebrated baritone. At 8:30 may be celebrated baritone. At 8:30 may be tuned in a concert by the Philharmonic string quartet-through WNYC and half an hour earlier a recital by the Cecilian Singers with Paul Oberg, pianist, will be WCCO's best bet. The big feature for WJZ and allied stations will be the Chicago Civic opera presentation at 10. Trade and Mark, the entation at 10. Trade and Mark, the Smith Brothers, impersonated by Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, will be heard in vocal duets in the program which will be radiated by the WJZ chain at 9. "I Wanna Be Loved By You," "Is There Anything Wrong in That?", "Gloriana" and "I Can't Make Her Happy" will be sung by the duo while Trade selects the popular ballad "Sonny Boy," as a solo number. Saxophone and guitar selections will add to the entertainment.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 3:30-Harmonic duo; song recital, :15-Concert orchestra, soprano. 10:00-Pianist: dance orchestra. 11:10-Follies Bergere orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.. 8:00-Soprano, pianist. 30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:30—The music box. 10:00—Grand opera with WJZ. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230. 8:00—Scotts musical program. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:10-Stevens dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Red Arrow quartet. 11:10-Van Surdam's orchestra.

333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Como dinner music. 8:00-Wolanek Conservatory music. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:05—Alex Hyde's orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:30-Professor Kyrock's program. 10:00-Grand opera with W.JZ. 11:00-Variety hour; organist. 12:00-Two orchestras: organist 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30—Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Troubadours orchestra. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Memory Garden hour.

503.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:35-Musical memory marvel. 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Castle, Farm orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:11-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra,

COLUMBIA

Those who read the weather pre-

diction in Sunday's papers of "Fair

and colder" were inclined to believe

the weather profits for once knew

what they were talking about, when

day morning. Those who haven't

and left the water in Sunday night,

were out of luck Monday morning.

A high wind added to the general

home fireside a good place to stay.

taking a few days vacation, and

Eugene Winter, substitute carrier, is delivering the town's mail.

which was in charge of two mem-

bers of the Wesleyan Deputation

team, Harold Craw and Fred Dyck-

man, both seniors at Wesleyan.

Games were played and songs sung.

Refreshments were served by the society, consisting of sandwiches,

At the morning service of the

Congregational Church, the pastor

Rev. John Howell, preached a sermon for the Thanksgiving time.

Mr. Dyckman sang a solo. At the

S. S. session, both Mr. Dyckman and

Mr. Craw taught a class of young

On Sunday evening, the Tri County Union of C. E., comprising

the societies of Columbia, Hebron.

Gilead, Colchester, Marlboro and

Westchester, met with the Colum-

bia society. The church was well filled, and the meeting was in

charge of the entire Wesleyan

Deputation team, the other mem-

bers had been to other churches

in the group. The team consisted of Fred Dychman, Harold Craw,

David Carter, Douglas MacLean, Alfred Coons, R. E. Decker, who

cake and cocoa.

people.

Raymond Lyman, rural carrier, is

they found the temperature down fluence of liquor was given out to-

to 16 or below on arising on Mon- day at the State Motor Vehicle De-

yet put alcohol in their radiators reduce this highway menace. The

shivery feelings, and made the of these drivers operating motor

The C. E. society held a social at John McGrath, Luigi Rotello; Hartthe Town Hall Saturday evening, ford —Clayton E. Eddy, Simon which was in charge of two mem-Gouin, John G. O'Connor, Manuel

vehicles.

9:00—WJZ narmony team. 10:00—Grand opera with WJZ. 10:30—Hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. a 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:30-Magic melodies. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Rutgers University program. 8:30-Studio stock company. 9:00-N. R. feature hour. 9:30-La Palina hour.

10:00-Koister Radio hour. 10:30-United Military band. 11:45-Lombardo's dance music, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra: talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment, 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:35—Radio Nature league. 8:00—Bing family entertainment. 9:30-Theater presentations 12:00-Studio programs; artists. 8:30—Bing family entertainment, 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—The musical banker's hour, 10:00—Grand opera with WJZ. 11:10—Newcomb's dance orchestra. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 1:15-Louis's hungry five. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Walderf-Asteria dinner music. :30-Concert orchestra, tenor. 2:00-Dreamship; nighthawks.

6:30-Fur trappers program. 7:00—Synagogue services. 7:30—La Touraine tableaux. 8:00-American Magazine hour. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Palmolive Thanksgiving prog. 10:30-1'hil Spitalny's music. 11:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Yoeng's dinner music. 6:30-Santa Claus hour.

6:50-Dog talk, Frank Dole, 7:00-Jeddo Highlanders. 7:30—Talk, J. B. Kennedy. 7:35—Mme. Gainsborg, planist, 7:45—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 8:00—Songs, saxophone sextet. 8:30—Songs, saxophone sextet.
9:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists.
9:30—Blue Danube nights.
10:30—Chicago Civic opera. 1:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00—Birthday list; pianist.

7:30-King Joy dance orchestra. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet, Four Hawallans. 9:00-Newton radio forum with Benemino Giobani, baritone. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980, 6:30-Bestor's dinner music. 7:15-Studio hour; political talk, 7:45-WJZ programs (34 hrs.) :00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSEURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30—Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00—Rochester University program

7:45-Violinist; studio program. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—"On Wings of Song." 0:00—Grand opera with WJZ. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. :55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum, 6:30-Original Nighthawks orchestra. 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. radio skits. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

> 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:55-Air college; baritone. 8:30-Philharmonic string quartet. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00-Puppy Club, philosopher. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

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accio, Walter Kohler, Stanley Sui-

Britain — Steve Bugnacki, Frank Kosakowski; New Haven — Leo J.

Fields, Gustave Moehl; New Lon-don — Alexander Douglas, Wm.

Frechette, Wallace Lanier; Oak-

dale — Geo. A. Holmes; Ridgefield —Geo. E. Mantell.

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bury - Philias Domingue: West

Haven - Andrew C. Smith: West-

port - Willis J. Draves; Wethers-

field - Chas. Ginty; Willimantic-

Windsor — Wm. Tyskiewicz; Winsted — Anthony Julian; Xavier

Lemelin, Jr.; Holyoke, Mass. -

Arthur Cyr.

Rocky Hill-Ernest R. Andrews;

Milford - Walter Gardner; New

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Program for Wednesday

6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-

berger, Director Program of Request Music 7:00 La Touraine Tableau from N. B. C. Studios.

7:30 Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 American Magazine Hour from

N. B. C. Studios 9:00 Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios 9:30 Palmolive Hour from N. B. C. Studios

10:30 Howard Correct Time. 10:30 Howard Correct Time 10:30 Phil Spitalny's Music direct from the Grill of the Hotel Penn-

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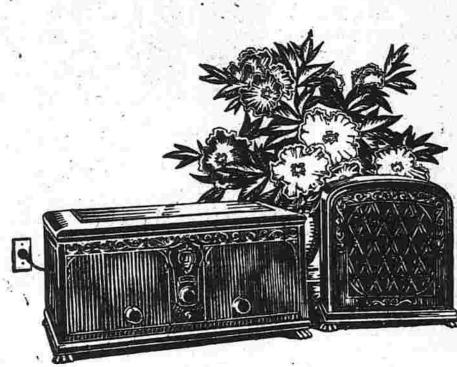
oxes.—Judge.

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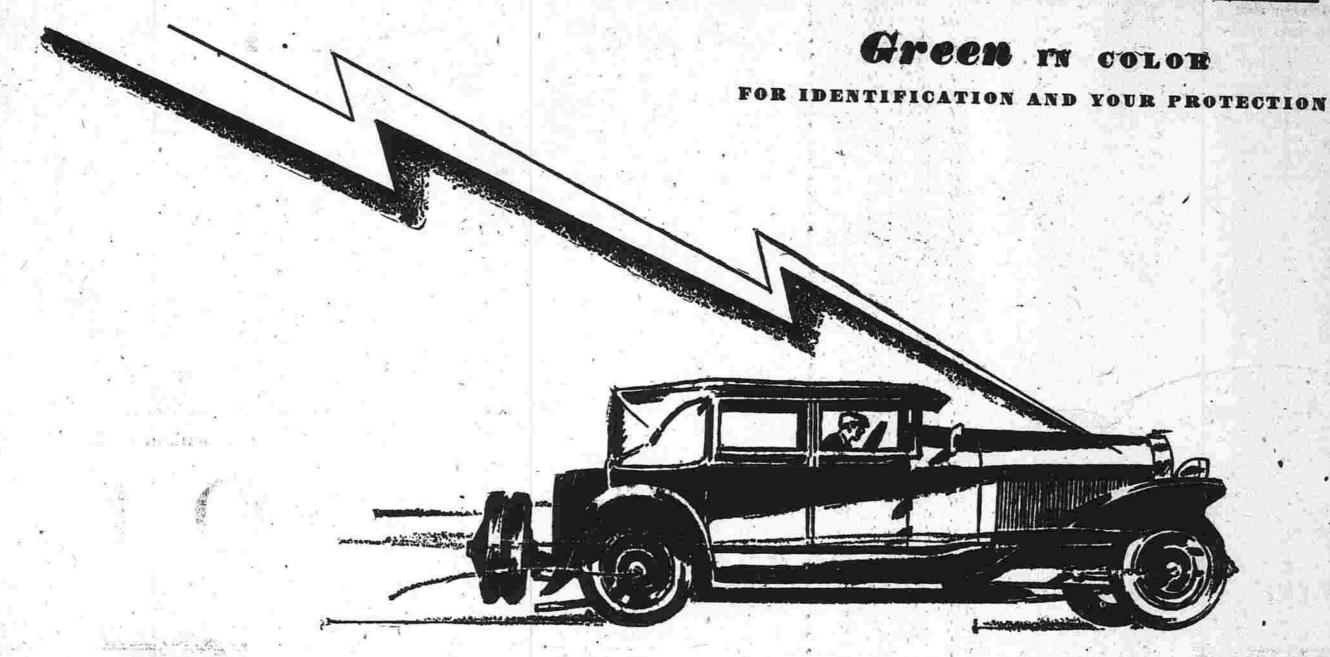
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Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry and whispered: "Too much cos- former during the show." vields to the temptation to slip one tume." from the store for the evening. When they taunt her for being edry" at the party, Jerry drinks was no good. You couldn't whet applause that came like a reprieve too much. A rowdy dancing part- jaded appetites by overdressing the to threatened tollers. ner throws her into the pool to regirls just to add a kick to their "Bad news!" Jerry hadn't but Alester takes her home.

She is discharged from the store true! when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when

warn her. Alester makes advances which learns that she has lost her job on his account, he becomes contrite

place in a chorus. befriended by EVELYN STARR, who is in love with JAEL THANE, exclaimed. "What are you going to just as she turned to hasten to the Jael takes exception to Jerry's third act?"

forces an apology from Jael. ous, Dan tells Jerry she is bringing suits for this act," he said sardonhim to her feet but to 'e careful ically, "then we'll have the caps and about her reputation. Alester drives aprons for the third act. I'm afraid Jerry to Atlantic City for the open-ing but she refuses to attend a mid-"Hell," Mr. Weinertz exploded night party he wants to give the disgust. "Let it alone." He turned chorus because she wants to keep to Mr. Hule. "Tell Ted and Leonard

ing on the stage with the determin- lesque their old hit, and if the auation that she is not a "flat tire." dience doesn't warm up to your NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY it in the third, Harsell, you'd bet-

CHAPTER XXXV

Jerry kept her eyes off the audi-

ist a few feet away from her. thinking that Alester might be in big. it. She did not locate him there. He had said he was going out front ertz had expected to see when the the momentoes which they have when he left her and Evelyn at the curtain was raised for the last act collected of the time when they

hension come over her. It dis- friends. His collar was limp and the pelled a degree of her stage fright, long lock of hair he used to cover Had she been too severe—too inde- his baldness hung down the back of

Blamety blam blam blam! The music was growing faster. Jerry's the balance. If the audience failed body began to free itself of taut- to react favorably to Harsell's big ness. She looked straight out over surprise he didn't want to read the the footlights and tried to smile, papers the next morning, the proremembering that Mr. Hule had ducer told himself when he took told them not to let their faces his seat beside his wife. No show.

She saw rows and rows of people who melted into an indistinguishable, composite picture. A picture that carried to Jerry an im- was encouraging, but the gala air pression of opulence, of carefree had departed from the theater. interest. Indistinctly she saw the There was no longer an expectancy. white shirt fronts of men in eve- a keyed-up note in the atmosphere. ning dress, the richer accents of People were waiting to have it over

In the first row a woman lifted more exciting entertainment. her hands to applaud. Jerry caught | No one applauded the first acene the flash of jewels on her wrist. of the third act-the host and hosthis head, seeking Alester.

She found herself thrilling now | fixed nothing exciting to the knowledge that her stage But it proved to be quite differfright had passed, that actually she ent. The guests were entertained was before the public and enjoying b. a group of waterbabies from . it. The spell of the theater began Brondway revue. The backdrop curto weave itself about her. The mu- tain had parted to read to an assic crept into her blood, the ap- tonished audi- ce- the real andiplaus showered her with tingling ence--a glass swimming poel. And month as did the one from which

Curtain! A thunder of applause, against the costumes.

ducer, a hand on his director's she was not very good, which was shoulder. "We're going over. When the truth. a first act gets them like that . . ." "They'll tire."

Jerry heard no more. Encore! Jerry was one of them.

she took her first curtain call. She memorial. was part of a hit! Part of something the public liked.

them the show was Jerry's. The Alester. The flowers he sent had avenue, the fact remains that Mrs. star was merely an adjunct. Jerry softened her heart; she wanted to Coolidge is admitted by even politihad made good. Nothing else mat- let him know it.

cheeks when Evelyn hugged and messages had been received at private citizens are not at all unshe said. "Who saw me?"

"Hurry into your change," the American Beauty rose; two dozen of living after graduation from wardrobe mistress called, and Jer- of them. ry turned obediently to her dress-

"Flowers for Miss Ray," someone yelled from the door.

but Evelyn pulled her back. "Let stage debut worthy of being remem-Mrs. Dwight get them," she said, bered. "you haven't time." The wardrobe mistress hurried over to the door at every chance. Where could he and soon returned with a long box be?

alimbing the steps from the dress- a telegram, Mrs. Dwight told her, ing room and threading her way but she could not give it to her through the piled-up scenery.

There was a generous round of applause when the curtain went up or the second act and then there Weinertz's productions." pocurred one of those things that make life in the theater so uncer-

The show died. The promise of the rule, Miss."

knew then that the show would be for?" she whispered a second later a flop unless new life could be put as they danced out to join the

she is sharing with her roommate Mr. Weinertz, out front with his me and she wouldn't let me have guests, mouthed an imaginary ci- it," Jerry whispered back. gar between his lips and groaned ,"Of course not," Evelyn replied inwardly.

vive her. Dan appears to help her, scanty appearance in the last act, thought of that. And why, she ask-

He got up and made his way her, the last and greatest burst of Dan calls. He proposes and she backstage in search of the man who sound from the orchestra, the tells him she does not believe in has led him into committing this laughing, clapping audience sudlove but hopes to marry for stupil blunder. The culprit was dely meant nothing to her. money. He leaves after trying to found in an argument with the stage

director. "You've got to do something!"

"We're dying!" "All right," Harsell replied. and uses his influence to get her a "we'll step it up. Instead of waiting that some terrible thing had hapfor the third act we'll introduce the pened at her home. Who else would Rehearsals are hard, but she is bathing girls here. Get busy, Hule." "Wait a minute," Mr. Weinertz

Evelyn gives a party at which have in place of those girls in the dressing-room she saw him—and presence. A scene ensues and Dan Mr. Harsell pinched his lower lip thoughtfully. "Let's see . . . put Realizing that Alester is jeal- the caps and aprons on the bathing

"Hell," Mr. Weinertz exploded in to throw in some of their old stuff Angered, he gives a wild party when they go on," he snapped. anyway but Jerry ignores him, go- "That dragon fight-sort of burcute little surprise when you spring

The ocean's full of 'em." The audience remained silent and frame house at 21 Massasoit street, ence as long as she could, but fin- unmoved until near the end of the Northampton, Mass., which has ally succumbed to the temptation to second act. Then Ted Hart and been rented by President and Mrs. look over the footlights. She was Leonard Glass got them with their Coolidge, occupancy to take effect dancing in the first row of girls, funny stuff. It was recognized as a lafter March 4, 1925. favorite bit of a past season being Already boxes and bales packed

Jerry felt a little chill of appre- ing forehead and went back to his a great land. his head.

He knew that success hung in he added, could live on the skeleton of a former hit.

The audience had remained-that with so they could set to some

The woman's companion was watch- ess of the bride and groom at a rete dent and the wife of the president ing Jerry, trying to make her look on a country estate. The two were of these United States of America, at him. Jerry kept her eyes over discussing the program they had prepared for their guests. It prom-

Hysterical people congratulating Jerry had never ceased, since she frills, living. themselves and each other in the first saw that scene, to thank her lucky star that she'd told Mr. Mr. Hule, grim. "Wait," he said. Hule the truth when he asked stories about Mrs. Coolidge's thrift "No, man! No!" It was the pro- about her swimming. She had said and housewifely abilities. We were

She was well satisfied to be a waitress and carry trays of prop drinks to the guests. Evelyn and Miss Spear were among them. For the star, of course, but the au- Jerry's exceptionally well shaped dience wanted the chorus, too-the legs had drawn her the abbreviated little girls in bridesmaids' costumes, skirt that theatrical tradition has associated with the French maids Delicious shivers shook her when of musical comedy since time im-

She carried her tray with poise, but though her nerves were quiet Back in the dressing room Ev- her eyes were not attuned to them. elyn walted to congratulate her. To She had not succeeded in locating graced the house on Pennsylvania

Others in the chorus had received filowers, too, and telegrams, but the "Aren't we funny?" their hotels, or earlier in the day expected for them. But stop and at the theater. Yet no one had a consider how many of those in the "Mr. Hule did," Evelyn replied: more gorgeous bouquet than Alester high places are willing to return "Oh, darling, you danced divinely." sent to Jerry. The incomparable to the old and humbler standard

Alester could well afford themor two dozen orchids if he wished -Jerry knew, but she appreciated his wanting to make her proud that Jerry started to run toward it, someone had considered her little

Her eyes searched the audience

The show was nearing the final Jerry couldn't stop to open it. curtain. Jerry had a minute off She had to go scurrying with the stage to fly down to the dressingstage, room. Yes, there was word for her; they started. until after the show.

"Why?" Jerry pleaded. "It's against the rules in Mr. "But the show's almost over!"

"Then you can wait," Mrs. is a real substitute at all as far as Do you think I came here to play by by said firmly. "I never break personal happiness goes."

Dwight said firmly. "I never break personal happiness goes."

Fate introduces JERRY RAY to into it before the curtain was low- company in ensemble for the closing

Mr. Hule was tearing his hair. "Mrs. Dwight has a telegram for under her breath. "It's a precaution Someone leaned over to him against bad news upsetting a per-

The last of her words were lost in Mr. Weinertz nodded. He knew the wild applause that broke out it; he'd told Harsell his big idea and swept up over the footlights-

he'd said, and now he knew it was ed herself now, should Alester send her a telegram when he was in the house? The elation of the people about

She danced on, mechanically, until she found herself in the wings. Jerry repulses. But when he the producer cried frantically, the audience was calling the com-But she could not yet get awaypany back. Six curtains were taken

> wire to her? with him was Leontine Lebaudy.

(To Be Continued)



One of the most interesting and thought-provoking pictures printter go stab yourself on a swordfish, ed in a long time, so far as I am concerned, is the picture of the

She glanced quickly at the box done over, but the way the boys in excelsior and paper have been made fun of themselves went over sent to the big frame house-the possessions which the Coolidges The empty seats that Mr. Wein- took with them to Washington, and were not there. He wiped a perspir- were First Man and First Lady of

The house is big, but most unpretentious. It looks rather old and sprawly and inconvenient, and though its many shuttered windows, porches and vines that clambor up its side spell sunlight and air and homeiness, one knows that the man and woman who would choose such a home put little premium upon the "modern convenlences" which lure those of us who can, into apartments where somebody else tends to such prosaic matters as stoking furnaces and haulding forth ashes and lighting the hot water tank and raking up dead leaves and shoveling snow

from the walks. Somehow the picture of the sprawling frame liouse does not speak of many servants. It distinctly an ounces that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, now the presiwill return to pretty much that scale of living which they accepted before they became tenants of the nation's most famous house.

Like Old Home

True, this new home probably rents for a little more than \$30 a no one, now, made a complaint they came. But, they return to gas to the outside air. small town, middle-class, without

When the Coolidges went to the White House there were many told how she made her own shirtwaists and, so a neighbor confided, cut down her husband's shirts for the two boys. We were told of her cooking and preserving skill, her cookie recipes, her complete adherence to all the traditions of the

womanly woman. Then she went to Washington, first as Second Lad., then, as First. While it is almost axiomatic that the reigning First Lady is always the most gracious and charming and tactful of any who has ever cal opposites to be just that very

Their plans for their lives as heir pinnacle.

We have a tradition which says that the cares of public life are so onerous that the man and his family who have known the limelight are only too glad to sink into oblivion. But turn the pages of history, and see how many of the great and near-great you can find who, after tasting the sweet of power and fame, and living by an accordingly high standard, ever really returned to the sphere of iving and thinking from

The house on Massasolt street makes many of us wonder, too, if the substitutes which we have been able to find for the old-fashioned, perched here with a man you'd prosaic; house-living which makes never seen before!" us all rush to modern apartments,

solitaire?"-London Calling. The Coolidges seem to think that he first act was unfulfilled. Reaxed nerves grew tight again; Jerry rushed back to the wings.

Miling faces became strained. The "Hurry," Evelyn cried, as she saw dience had not applauded the big Jerry come running up the stairs.

The Goolinges seem to think that a big inconvenient house to tend is worth their while even if they must have many more inner capacities for more diversified interests than seem in the second act. Everyone "What in the world did you do that most of us!

A visitor from the Balkans expresses surprise that the minority party does not stage riots after seem in the second act. Everyone "What in the world did you do that most of us! worth their while even if they must presses surprise that the minority urtil Congress gets going.



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the danger of fire at this time of year. This goes for older people as well as for children, but children AUTO IS MOST DEADLY

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CHILDREN

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Too much cannot be said about

must be guarded particularly be-

cause they don't understand the

necessity for care an depend on us

tion and a stream of raw gas is

released into the room which will

cause death from asphyxiation in

a very few minutes, if not an ex-

either day or night that does not

have a flue connection of some sort

to carry off the fumes of burned

is the fleecy nightgowns and sleep-

ing garments that little folk wear

Canton flannel, outing flannel,

flar nelette, and all the soft knitted

fabrics that are so comfortable

and warm, have fuzzy surfaces that

Chfidren need these warm night-

ties. I should not change them: But

I should see that every open grate

and stove in the house was protect-

ed by a fire screen that could be

and stoves are put beyond reach

See that the keys to all grates

or, if they are stationary, that they

are not too easily turned. A cat or

a dog can easily set a house on

fire by stepping on a gas key.

Board floors should be protected

by zinc squares and stoves near

walls should have asbestos board

over summer, and so do pipes. A

At least once a year all these

must be looked after and November

-not March-is the time to do it.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT!

ing I'll bet you little thought that

before the day was out you'd be

"What do you take me for, boy?

"When you left home this morn-

lot of things can go wrong."

Look out for leaks. Stoves rust

it is sudien and sure.

burned gasses.

in winter.

ignite like a flash.

knocked over.

behind them.

Don't think that you will be

No gas stove should be used

to keep hem safe.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The old-fashioned rubber-hose Editor Journal of the American gas connection is not obsolete by Medical Association and of Hygeia, any means although it should be. the Health Magazine Cities and states should legislate against it and make its use a crimi-

the records of the secretary of the If by any chance you happen to state board of health. only four have one, never go to bed under diseases, namely, heart disease cur in persons from 70 to 89 years any circumstances with it turned cancer, brain hemorrhage and on. And be sure that the gas is

on the floor where the hose is atdent. In fact, for a period of ten years deaths from accidental causes con-The key at the stove-end is not enough. The force of the gas is stitute almost 6 per cent of the quite strong enough to push the total. rubber-hose loose from its connec-

A large part of this mortality

Question-When do the first

teeth appear? Answer-The average time of the appearance of the lower central front teeth is from six to nine months. Sometimes they appear even later. Wide variations are common.

nas, of course, been due to warned by odors, and that it will automobile. Automobile accident death rates have shown a steady then be time enough to look to the safety of the family. Sometimes increase from a rate of 2.1 per there is a warning odor but more 100,000 population in 1914 to a rate of 13.7 for each 100,000 of often there is not. Carbon monpopulation in 1927.

oxide has, no odor and death from Drownings, while of importance, The only safe gas stove is one are not nearly so frequent as autowith a lead or iron pipe connection, mobile accidents an l.occur largely and a flue to carry off poisonous in May, June, July and August. Actually three-fourths of all deaths But to go back to fire, probably from drowning occur in these four one of the chief sources of danger months.

The majority of deaths from acmonths of December and January, first one that uses the car.

the period of freezing and greatest WEAPON, FIGURES SHOW | darkness.

The five principal types of accidental deaths as recorded for a period of 14 years during which there were 8.922,000 deaths in all were: Accidental falls 2542; automobile accidents 2018; railroad accidents 1879; accidental drownings In Kansas in 1927, according to 1214; accidental burns 1169,

Approximately 58 per cent of all deaths from accidental falls ocof age. At that age a slight mis-Bright's disease, caused more step, tripping over a rug, a fall turned off as well as the stop-cock deaths than were caused by acci- from a bed or chair may result in breaking one or more bones. At such an advanced age broken bones

do not heal easily. During the World War the total deaths of American soldiers were 120,050. From January 1, 1919 to December 31, 1926, automobiles killed 137,017 persons in the Unit-

ed States. Scope of Froblem The number of persons injured

n the same period was approximately three and a half millions. More than one-fourth of all those killed or injured were children under 15 years of age. Certainly under the circumstances the automobile may be classed as the most deadly weapon in the human armament.

All of the money that has been spent for automobile accident prevention has been money well spent. Only by education against carelessness and by strici enforcement of the laws relative to motoring can some inroad be made against tris terrible mortality.

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RARE BIRDS OF ARCTIC NOW IN CHICAGO MUSEUM

Chicago,-From within the to turn their heads and tak to shadow of the Artic Circle the Chi- those about them, meanwhile keepcago Academy of Sciences free mu- ing an absolute balance. Those seum in Lincoln Park has received women, when not carrying their a large collection of specimens of burden, had a perfect poise of bods rare birds, including the Emperor from the top of the head down thte Goose and the Spectacled Elder, it spine. was announced today by Alfred M. Bailey, director of the museum.

All unconsciously they pad for lowed out an important rule of grace. And that rule is: One arduous labors in the barren tun-dras of Alaska and along the icy coast of Cape Prince of Wales where temperature falls to 50 de-grees below zero.

The collection was secured after grace. And that rule is: One should feel an imaginary straight line from the top of the head down the spine. Figuratively speaking, one should feel as if her hair were

Nagozruk, the only Eskimo nat- being lifted by an invisible source, uralist who has a government permit to collect scientific specimens, secured the collection. The museum is the only institution in the United States that maintains its own native collector in Alaska.

I have seen women who looked tall and queenly, but who in reality were below medium height. tive collector in Alaska. Famous Hunter

Nagozruk is famed as a walrus they carried their heads, just a nd whale hunter, and annually trifle thrown back, their bodies and whale hunter, and annually combs the fastnesses of ice and snow for unusual specimens for or rigidity in their pose or move-

Of the specimens just received perhaps the most valuable from a scientific standard are the Francisco standard are the first scientific standpoint are 'the Emperor Goose and the Spectacled Elder duck. The goose is a beautishort, took lessons from a great short, took lessons from a great ful slate grey in color, and about basso, an opera singer, in this the size of our snow goose. The very same pose that he might acspecimens were secured along the quire an appearance of greater coast of Cape Prince of Wales, the dignity and height. westernmost part of the North American continent and only 40 miles from the Siberian coast. The of self-consciousness. Of course a rare Spectacled elder is so named dancer in the ballroom thinks of the because of the growth of white sheer joy of it to the rhythm of feathers for about an inch around enchanting music, while the prothe eyes which have the appear- fessional dancer, absorbed in her ance of spectacles. Comparatively art and lost to all else in the few of the two species are to be world, thinks only of what she is found in the museums of the Unit- doing in the moment. In both cases ed States.

Other Specimens Other specimens in the collecther best, tion are the King eider, which has But there are other moments a huge knob upon its forehead, the when no such absolute self-forget-Steller's eider and Pacific eider, fulness and consequent lack of and the Least and Crested auklets, self-consciousness completely reign and two specimens of the Asiatic -for instance, in entering a crowdpintall duck. The auklets are eager- ed ballroom or reception. To give ly sought by Eskimos for their way to any feeling of timidity or skins, which make exceptionally embarrassment in such a situation, warm feather garments.

Bailey regards the finding of the element of charm. Asiatic pintail ducks on the Alas- There is a remedy for this, and ornithologists, as it illustrates how in what we are doing at that parbirds of one continent find their ticular moment and to the excluway to other lands. In this case sion of all else. It is the kind of it appears that the Asiatic pintail interest we feel in our dancing that ducks migrated up the Siberian makes us forget ourselves; it is the coast and crossed Bering Strait to interest that we feel in doing things the American continent.

> grace that we have in us to take good care of itself.

in public or in society that brings a

self-forgetfulness allowing all the

BALANCE IS GRACE

Relax Your Backbone and Forget Self.

At Santander, Spain, I have sees girls and women, from fifteen in

baskets of fish. Yet they were able

Carry the Head Well

The secret of this was the way

Forget Self for Grace

lack of self-consciousness is para-

mount and the graceful girl is at

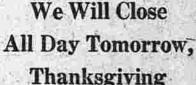
means to lose a good share of the

Grace has no better aid than lack



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Brothers will captain each elev-

Play will start at 9:45 in order

It was stated this morning that

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 28 .- Football

will render its prelude to the fade

out song from Tosti tomorrow with

a group of holiday games that will

not be without their effect on sec-

tional, intersectional and even na-

tional alignments. There will be a

other through the first week of De-

cember but the field in general is

committed to the matter of calling;

The climax games of the day will

involve the following outfits: Texas

and Texas A. & M., Pittsburgh and

Penn State, Alabama and Georgia,

Southern California and Oregon,

Detroit and Georgetown, Pennsyl-

The Unbeaten Teams

that the unbeaten teams of Detroit,

Southern California, Florida, Geor-

gia Tech and Tennessee are going

of completing all arrangements for

Some Predictions

Among other things that the

club determined in advance, in or-

Pittsburgh to win from Penn

State; Pennsylvania to beat Cor-

nell; Alabama to win a tough one

chance, were the following:

right ahead and did it.

On the face of things, the fact

it a career by tomorrow night.

Washington Trip expenses.

The town champions have decided to play two more football games, en when the High School and backs in the east. We have so many weather permitting, before winding Alumni clash on the West up the season. They will clash with gridiron tomorrow morning. They strengthened All-Burnside are Bobby Treat, M. H. S. leader, eleven tomorow afternoon at Mt. and Charlie Treat, Alumni head. Nebo and Sunday afternoon may Both are powerful line smashers meet the New London Oxfords at and the game ought to be well Mt. Nebo. The kick-off tomorrow worth watching.

is set for 2:30. Manager Clark of the All-Burnside aggregation has been seeking a the start of the five-mile crossgame with the Cubs for several country run in front of the High weeks and claims his team can de- School. Local officials will handle all-eastern. The writer has officiatteat the Manchester gridiron champlons. He insists that it was practically the second team which battled to a 6-6 tie with the local North Ends some weeks ago. A big dele- School, practically all of the regu- a selection of what he honestly con-

Most dangerous on the Burnside with Healey and Lupien, ends, backfields of recent football hiseleven will be Daddario, one of the Cheney and Spencer, tackles; Rob- tory. hardest plunging backs ever to inson and Johnston, guards; Merdraw on a pair of cleets in Burn- cer, center; Johnson, quarter-back; side. Andrus, their crack fullback, Happenny and Squatrito, halfbacks, a genuine leader. In the writer's made a name for himself at Ford- and Treat, fullback. ham. Colton, who plays guard, has received college training.

side is of winning may be seen in guards; Pentore, center; Mantelli, who gets the most out of his men here for a guarantee of \$100 win, half-backs; Dahlquist, fullback, \$75 tie and \$50 lose. The latter with Hills, T. Shannon, Sheridan, isn't much of a reimbursement for a W. Dowd and Kittel in reserve. squad of football players today, so it may be taken for granted that Coach Tom Kelley probably would Burnside is figuring on taking play with the High School taking double that amount. Last year, Dowd's place at quarterback. the Cubs beat Burnside by a single touchdown margin. The boys from the other side of Woodland claim they have won five games, lost three and tied one this season.

Here is Burnside's probable lineup: Lesiza, le; Finch, lt; Callahan, lg; Clark, c; Colton, rg; Sheehan, rt; Koski, re; Carell, qb; Daddario, lhb; Pleska,; rhb Andrus, fb.

The Cubs may start with Skoneski and Mozzer, ends; Harrison and C. Vendrillo, tackles; Merrer and Happeny, guards; Pentore center; Mantelli or Dahlquist, quarterback; Dietz and St. John, halfbacks; Donnelly, fullback. Should Burnside show too much strength, however, the other regulars will be rushed into the fray pronto.

NORTH ENDS' GRID

fans of the north end will be furn- Oregon Aggles, Columbia and Syraished by next year's champs—the cuse, Brown and Colgate, West Yir- a job on any football squad North Ends-at Hickey's Grove to- ginia and Washington & Jefferson, the All-Meriden team supplies the quette and Iowa State, Oklahoma than Cagle or Scull, He does not deopposition. "Cube" Coseo and Leo and Missouri, Washington and pend so much on his ability to Coughlin will play at tackle for the Washington State, Florida and evade tacklers as to fight his way locals while the Silver City aggre- Washington & Lee, Georgia Tech | through them. This does not mean gation will be strengthened by Ed- and Alabama Poly, Southern Meth- the New York U, star is not a

during the past three weeks the Louisiana State and Vanderbilt and Ands himself cornered he puts on North Ends were forced to remain Sewanee. fille but the team practiced right along and are in excellent shape for the title tomorrow. "Chip" Chartier will be at quarter, Nicky Angelo at left half, Squatrito at right half, and Mike Seherek at full. This is the quartet that gave the Windsor Locks a real battle and held the Burnside outfit to a tie score.

The ends will be taken care of by "Sully" Siamonds at right wing and Percy DeHahn at left end. Slamonds is one of the best ends in Manchester right now and many fans are anxious to see him strut his stuff. DeHahn is another nifty performer, and he will have for his understudy Billy Seherek. Red Elliott and Kutkavin will be at the guards with Georgie Rowe at his

regular tackle berth. Cy Tyler's brother, "Midge" Tyler will play center. This position seems to follow this family and the youngster is a nifty snapperback. He is very good backing up the

line and tackles with deadly aim. The Meriden team is tied for the city championship battle in that city and is coached by Barnikow wao has a fine record as a football player throughout the east.

The North Ends are anxious to play at Hickey's this week and are from Georgia; Florida to preserve trying to arrange another game for its record at the expense of Wash-Sunday, December 2. The team ex- ingion & Lee; Southern California pects a large turnout of fans to to find itself embroiled with a live watch the game as this attraction one in Oregon, with just a fair watch the game as this attraction chance of the latter pulling a fast do anything on behalf of Detroit is the only sports event at the north one by winning: Georgia Tech to

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Oregon Syracuse to shade Columbia; State team was scheduled to work Brown to do likewise with Colgate. out at Yankee Stadium today following its arrival here for the tur- from Sewanee; Mississippi, just as ing to the Cornell coaches, here key day contest with New York naturally, the winner over Missis- with the team for tomorrow's clash University. Pete Reynolds, former Sippi Aggies; Marquette to win Syracuse coach, has been scouting from Iowa State; Missouri to have not in condition to face the red and the coast players for Coach Meehan its troubles beating Oklahoma; blue. Coach Young of Penn, before of N. Y. U. He told Meehan that Oregon has a dazzling aerial attack built around Howard Maple, quarterback and captain.

Its troubles bearing Oklaholma, blue. Coach Young of Penn, before taking his charges to the Jersey shore for a brief rest, said he lookbard a depressing effect on its punch a depressing effect on its punch cal situations would prove a great like the coach Young of Penn, before taking his charges to the Jersey shore for a brief rest, said he lookbard a depressing effect on its punch cal situations would prove a great like troubles bearing Oklaholma, blue. Coach Young of Penn, before taking his charges to the Jersey shore for a brief rest, said he lookbard and captain.

TOM THORP NAMES 'ALL EAST' BACKS

Harpster, Choices Prominent Official.

BY TOM THORP

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28 .- Star backs were plentiful in the east this fall, it has been years since so many high-class ball carriers were developed along the Atlantic sea-

It is a hard task to rate the best real stars that an injustice 's likely to be done when any one attempts to pick out what he individually thinks are the best ball carriers. What the writer has attempted to do is to select a team of backfield stars which would prove strong that those who wish may witness, enough to defeat any other combi-

nation which might be made. The backfield selected is just an the contest, the net receipts of ed in the big games of the east. He which will go toward defraying the has been able to witness a majority of the best backs in action. It is the Although the game will not count knowledge gained at close range on the official record of the High which he is employing in making gation of fans is coming here from lar players will be included in their siders one o the strongest, smoothlineup. The team will take the field est balanced and best equipped

In every backfield there must be opinion Paul Scull, of Pennsyl-The Alumni will use Farr and vania, was the most valuable lead-Mozzer, ends; Quish and J. Shan- er of any captain in the east. Scull An idea of how confident Burn- non, tackles; Welles and LaCoss, is a born leader. He is not the sort by talking. Rather the sort who tered their names for the second Quaker forces. His brilliant ex- that several out of town runners

ordinary efforts. no equal so far as kicking from pionship. scrimmage is concerned In addi-

Christian (Red) Cagle, the elvsive Army back, is assigned the right half back position. This great player has all of the qualifications of the finest players of all time. We doubt it the game ever contributed a better open field runner than the few die-hards still sniping at each

West Pointer Alongside of Cagle, we would place Kenneth Strong, the husky New York University star. Strong is about the hardest running back the writer has ever watched perform. He weighs about 190 pounds. This fine weight is evenly distributed over a well proportioned body. We doubt if any back ever had a finer The only football event for the vania and Cornell, N. Y. U. and physique than Strong. He is the last word in physical equipment for

Strong is fast as greased lightodist and Texas Christian. Tennes- clever dodger. He is one of the best Because of the town title series, see and Kentucky, Tulane and of the game. However, when Strong full steam ahead. It is always bad. news for the would-be tacklers. In addition, he is a first class kicker and forward p. sser.

As field general for this star outfor a time exposure automatically fit he would select Howard Harpmakes the games in which they will ster, of Carnegie Tech. The game appear of downright importance. has not produced a more capable It doesn't seem to make much dif- field general in some ime. He reference nowadays who the second ceived his instruction from one of party of the exposure may be. You the greatest quarterbacks of all are out there being exposed and time-Judge Walter J. Steffens, of

the operation might be so thor- Chicago. Harpster did much to keep ough that you may have to come the "Skibos" at the top of the gridiron hoap during his three years at Impressed with the serious na- the Pittsburgh Engineering School. ture of the situation, the 98 per He is without the slightest question cent wrong club held an emergency of doubt the best quarterback in meeting this morning with the idea | the east. His cool judgment in criti-

the big day. The club, as a matter of fact, discovered that it had al- but not enough to lose to Kansas Wheeler Fuller, Albany, are tied State; North Carolina to outlast for the most games finished, with most nothing to do. So it went Virginia in a close finish; North 14 each. Gary Fortune, Springfield, Carolina State to win from South allowed most hits, 301. Kenneth Carolina in much the same way; Jones, Providence, allowed the most Southern Methodist to rally its re- sacrifice hits, 54. Shep Cannon, der that nothing should be left to sources sufficiently to beat Texas | Hartford, and James Richardson, Christian; Tennessee a natural New Haven, are tied for the most choice over Kentucky.

Bucknell and West Virginia to Richardson allowed the most bases be slightly favored over Temple and W. & J. respectively; Gettysburg to beat F. & M., and Wash made the most wild pitches, 12 ington State to finish ahead of Ralph Head, Waterbury-Pittsfield. Washington.

The club absolutely refused to most earned runs, 128. decided to quit for the remainder win from Alabama Poly; N. Y. U. This furnishes conclusive proof to suffer a let down but not far that the club isn't as crazy as it enough to lose to Oregon Aggies; seems. As a matter of fact, it couldn't be crazy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- Accord-

BIG SPORT PROGRAM HERE THANKSGIVING

Manchester sport lovers certainly have an appetizing sport menu awaiting them in addition to turkey tomorrow. Three football games, two basketball contests and a cross-country run constitute the Thanksgynig Day program which is as follows:

9:45 a. m.—High School-Alumni football game at West Side Playgrounds. 11:00 a. m.—North Ends vs. All-Meriden football team

at Hickey's Grove. 11:15 a. m.—Recreation Centers' five mile cross coun-

try run starts from front of High School.

2:30 p. m.—Cubs and All Burnside clash in football game at Mt. Nebo. 8:15 p. m.—Rec Girls vs. North & Judd team of New

9:15 p. m.—Rec Five opens basketball season against Diamond Match of Springfield at Rec.

Britain in season's first basketball game at School street

Rec's Cross-Country Run Starts At 11:15

Seven Runners Entered So Noonan, Frank Haugh and Bob Far; Course Record Is port at the Rec before starting Last Year.

add to their offensive strength.

Fritz Schneider, Marylan1; Karlis,

Carnegie Tech; Murphy and Shober,

Penn.; Perkinson, Pitt.; Hill and

Riordan, N. Y. U.; Wittmer and

Bennett, Princeton; Loud and Gar-

vey, Yale; Murrell, O'Keefe and

Hutchinson, Army: Howe, Wil-

liam., Hansen, Temple; Cornsweet,

Brown; Keefer, West Virginia;

Duplin, Georgetown; Gillespie, Vil-

la Nova; Marsters, Dartmouth;

Hamas and French, Penn State;

Yablock, Colgate: Baysinger, Syra-

cuse; French and Juarnaccia, Har-

vard: Westin, Boston; and Lloyd,

LEADS E. L. HURLERS

New York, Nov. 28 .- Eastern

League pitchers' records for 1928.

released today, show that Herman

Kemner, New Haven, leads the

league with an earned run average

of 2.52 per nine-inning game.

Kemner also has the most strike-

goseph Zubris. New Haven, leads

on the games won and lost basis,

with ten victories and two defeats

for a percentage of .833. Earl

Johnson, Albany, won the most

games 21. Earl Johnson, Hartford-

Waterbury, lost the most games,

Jospeh Styborski, Hartford-Al-

bany, took part in the most games,

pitched the most complete games,

27, the most innings, 292, the most

shut-outs, 5, and faced the most

George Starn, Bridgeport, and

hit batsmen, with 14 each, while

Courtney Woodman, Hartford

allowed the most runs, 156, and the

EXPECT MUCH OF SELPH

The St. Louis Cards expect

Carey Selph, a rookie infielder, to

IF IT'S A GOOD USED

CAR COME AND SEE US.

Manchester Motor Sales Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1069 Main St.

be a star of the highest magni-

James Bishop, Bridgeport,

outs, 142.

batsmen, 1,240.

on balls, 125.

tude next summer.

Clifton and Welchel, of the Navy.

livan, Jim McCavanaugh, Dennis for a player's split. Dougan. Others will probably re-

The time for starting the race 29:46, Set by McCluskey has been delayed fifteen minutes from 11 o'clock until 11:15 in order that those who attend the High School-Alumni football game will

which they place will have nothing down Main street, South Main Scull is a finished player. He has to do with deciding the town cham- street, east on Mt. Nebo Avenue, over Mt. Nebo, back down onto

> West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The asset to his team mates. Also his sensational forward passing would famous Elmer Oliphant and other old-time Army stars are helping Stanford plays, were unable to rated as one of the best basketball Among the other great backs of Coach Jones whip the cadet eleven make nuch headway againg the the east we have such stars as into shape for the Stanford game varsity in yesterday's practice.

CLOVERLEAVES END

Win Six of Eight Games; Exers to Get Any Split.

The Cloverleaves decided last night not to play any more footbal games this season, Manager Bill Griffin stated. At first, it was planned to play a game either tomorrow or on Sunday but several of the players would have been unable to be present, so this plan was dis-

Cloverleaves' record shows six victories in eight games played which is a successful average for any team. Of course, the Cloverleaves would much rather have lost all of the six games if they could have beaten the Cubs the two they

The Cloverleaves are planning a banquet which Manager Griffin said may be held a week from tonight at the Hotel Sheridan. The committee in charge is Dr. A. B. Moran, William Griffin, Ulyssis Lippincott and Jack Benny, Manager Griffin said that when all expenses are paid, there will be no money left

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 20 be able to also view the five mile Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, will be anxious to see just what jaunt. Edward F. Taylor, chairman who in March becomes United kind of a team Manager Ben Clune of the Recreation Committee, and States Senator from Connecticut, has been able to band together with a real lover of sports himself, will yesterday presided over a meeting teaches by example. In every game annual five mile cross country run DeRidder of The Hartford Times the state capitol here and after be the starter of the race. John A. of nearly one hundred sportsmen in he is in the thick of each sorim-mage. Both on attack and defense, auspices of the Recreation Centers timer. The race will be over the same mendation that the next general ample inspired his mates to extra- will compete also, but the order in course as last year. This includes assembly put a closed season of one year on ruffed grouse shooting.

Sportsmen were divided as to of ruffed grouse, Many hunters de-Johnny McCluskey won the race Charter Oak street, up to High- clared they had seen more ruffed tion he is a first class drop kicker. last year, making the distance in land Park, down Porter street to grouse this year than ever before His running with the ball on attack 29 minutes and 46 seconds. Owing East Center street, ack onto Main while others said the birds needed was brilliant and as a defensive to a leg injury, he will be unable street and down to the finishing protection and the suggestion was hack he takes his place a ongside of to compete tomorrow. Those who have entered are "Duke" Harabur- Nine of the twelve men who start- for killing silver grey foxes and goshawks, the two chief "vermin" hat infest grouse.

on Saturday. The scrubs, using the class of the three, having been

SUCCESSFUL SLATE Large Holiday Crowd To See Opening Tilt

penses Too Big for Play- Diamond Match Aggregation work both on the offense and destense is an asset to any team. Dowd Has Fine Reputation; Rec Girls Playing in Prelimi-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

REC FIIVE DIAMOND MATCH McCann Holland Norris Madden Connery Dowd

The Rec Five, winners of the town basketball championship last season from the Community Club. will christen its 1928-29 season tomorrow evening when it takes the School street Rec gym floor in defense against the fast Diamond Match quintet of Springfield. In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls, who have already scored one victory this season, will take on the

North & Judd quintet of New Bri-

tain. This battle will start at 8:15

with the main go getting under way at 9:15. Clyde Waters of Bristol will handle both encounters. Dancing will follow until a later hour. All indications point to a large crowd to witness the season's opening contest. Many fans no doubt the loss of Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr and "Cap" Bissell. George Stavnitsky has also decided not to play with the Rec. chosing to await

a professional opportunity. However, Manager Clune is confident that he still has a powerful team; one that will be able to step with the best of them after it has been working together a few weeks. "Hank" McCCann, Ty Holland and Ev Strauge are the forwards and they are as fast a trio as one can ask for. All have eagle eyes for the basket, too. Then there is the veteran Roy Norris at center, a real hard worker if a Manchester team ever had one.

In the backcourt are Harold Madden, Billy Dowd and Clarence Gustatson. Madden, of course, is players Manchester has produced in several years. His cool headed

made a fine reputation with the High School and Gustafson is a real comer according to Manager Clune

and his players.

The Rec Five will appear in its new read and white uniforms as will the Rec Girls.

The Diamond Match team hears an excellent reputation in lower Massachusetts having played such clubs last season as Meriden Endees, North Adams, Pittsfield. Windsor Locks Advertisers, New Britain Tabs and Holyoke Whirla winds. They have the same lineup as last season with the exception of Gazoni and Ray Monahan, a player with considerable reputation; has taken his post at center.

Many Manchester young men and women will be home from college for the day and many of them will probably witness the basketball. game in the evening.

Last Night's Fights

At Portland, Me .- Art Giroux, Montreal, awarded. newspaper virdict over Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. flyweight champion, 12. "Silent" Moran, New Haven, Conn., defeated Leroy Carley, Worcester, Mass., 6.

At Indianapolis-Frankie Garcia, of Los Angeles, defeated Babe Ruth, Louisville featherweight, 10. Harry Page, Yonkers, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn., 6.

At Unicago-Otto Von Porat, No wegian heavyweight, won decision over King Solomn, 10. At Los Angeles-"Kid" Francis bantam champion of Europe, outscored young Nationalista, 10.

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POR 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.

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nack. Tel. 225-4. 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. FOR SALE-APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies, Kings and Pippins, by the basket,

livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

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20TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Edward M. Zimmerman of ed last evening when about 30 of a motor vehicle while under the in-

marriage to Mr. Zimmerman. the arrangements determined to put last night. When Lieutenant Barall resulted. In addition to music on the charge of operating a mo- F. and dancing whist and bridge occu- tor 'vehicle while under the influpied considerable time. The winners ence of liquor. The accident occur-FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a awarded to Mrs. Stephen Horan, lost control of his car, shot across B. Sullivan 72

Magnell. The ladies brought with them a generous supply of good things to car. eat, and a lasting reminder of the occasion in the shape of a beautiful the charge being operating an au-

to say that "the Follies outstrips to get a driver's license. If he has 78 ed and sawed to order. L. I. Wood all other revues?"
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AGAIN HAS AN ACCIDENT

Charged With Drunk Driving for Second Time in Few Months-Court to Inquire.

a restaurant in East Hartford, ar-i rested in Manchester about two Main street was completely surpris- months ago charged with operating of his license, figured in another F. Nelson 74 Mrs. William Humphries and one accident at Hartford road and Spenor two of the other ladies who made | cer streets shortly after 6 o'clock one over on Mrs. Zimmerman and ron went to investigate the acci- L. succeeded, and a jolly evening for dent he placed McNiff under arrest K. at bridge were Mrs. William Mack, red while McNiff was driving to-Mrs. James W. Foley and Mrs. Jo- wards Manchester. After striking a seph Leary. In whist, prizes were motor truck proceeding west, he highway fence and went down an A. Paradis 88

> His case was called this morning, tomobile while under the influence V. Phillips of liquor. It was continued until V. Mozzer 62 December 1, when it will be learn- M. Ducan Isn't it rather frank advertising ed whether or not he has been able Karpen 77 not that charge will be added.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY BILL AT THE STATE

'Prep and Pep" Is One of Two Features Tomorrow and Fri-

A special holiday program of unusual merit is to be offered at the State Theater tomorrow and Friday. Two splendid features and a pleasing variety of short subjects have been secured for the occasion. Tomorrow being Thanksgiving Day, the performances will run continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. Popular holdiay prices will prevail.

"Prep and Pep," a comedy-drama of youth and the making of men in a famous military school, is the first film feature for tomorrow. It is a William Fox special production and stars David Rollins and Nancy Drexel, the new screen lovers.

The story of "Prep and Pep," one that is filled to the utmost with humor, adventure and romance. The story in this instance is about a mother's boy who achieves honor through sheer grit and the will to win. A thousand cadets in full regalia on dress parade, the impressive graduation ceremony of the senior classmen and the charge of he rough riders (crack cadets) to reach a burning prairie, are among the chief highlights of this fascin-

ating picture. Besides Rollins and Miss Drexel, the cast includes Robert Peck, Frank Albertson and John Darrow. David Butler, himself a college

man, directed the production. All the colorful romance and dramatic thrills of the underworld of a big city, have been gathered together with the greatest precaution for the filming of "A Romance of the Underworld," Mary Astor's latest William Fox starring effort, which is the associate feature at the State tomorrow.

The story is one of the most original of its kind yet to reach the screen. It tells of the adventures. of one Judith Andrews, entertainer at a speakeasy, who becomes disgusted with her life and takes a job 90 as a waitress in a restaurant. She studies at night until she becomes 97 an efficient secretary and finds em-72 loyment in the office of Stephen Ransome, whom she later marries without revealing her past. She is pursued by Derby Dan, a crook who attempts to blackmail her, but is saved by Ed Burke, a detective, from the clutches of her former companion of the underworld un-55 der dramatic circumstances. The cilmax is a succession of thrills

that are long to be remembered. Ben Bard, John Boles and Robert Elliott have important roles opposite Miss Astor. Irving Cum-

mings directed. The current issue of MGM News 100 Events will be shown in addition to

ers will be held Saturday, Decemter 1 from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. H. Norton. A judging examination wil. be given and maps may be handed in.

The scouts of this troop met Wednesday at the home of the cap-88 tain, Mrs. N. B. Richards. A numgo ber of the girls passed their tests Jackmore 87 94 79 for table setting, fire prevention and observation.

This troop will omit its regular meeting Friday. Patrol 1 reviewed 82 its tenderfoot work last week 86 Patrol 2 will review tenderfoot work December 7. Troop 4

This troop will meet Friday eveling at 6:30 at the Lincoln school. The scouts have passed their tenderfoot, fire prevention and history-of-the-flag tests.

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE AT RAINBOW

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to attend the Thanksgiving Eve dance at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton to-112 night. Manager Charles Pinney has 84 announced that he will offer sever-75 al special attractions, and perhaps there will be some real Thanksgiv-235 278 342 ing surprises for the dancers.

Lionel J. Kennedy's first string orchestra will play for the modern 75 dancing. Kennedy's orchestra is one 83 of the mest popular of the many 90 music aggregations playing in this vicinity. It always draws good sized 215 299 324 dance crowds to the Rainbow.

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES—Much Ado About Nothing









NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with its usual custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

GANGSTERS FAIL GIRL

Boston, Nov. 18 .- Dejected, Miss Philomena Romano, pretty East Boston girl, whose fantastic story gained a reprieve from the electric chair of 30 days for Gangi Cero, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was still confined to a cell in Charles street jail today, despite the promise of a Bostor gang to release ner on bail no matter how high it might be. She declared it was solely on the

alleged promise that she appeared before District Attorne; Wm. J. Foley and said that she lied when she told Gov. Alva. T. Fuller and a Superior Court judge that Samuel Gallo and not Cero shot her brother-in-law, Joseph Fantasia. When she was placed in a ceil charged with perjury, with bail set at \$20,000, she was supremely con-

effort made in her behalf, her air of confidence disappeared. Meanwhile, detective. searching the city for the gangsters who made the promise to the girl.

fident that she would be released.

But as the hours passed, with no

A scientist finds cattle thrive on ably what started him on his refor years on sawdust.

3 KILLED BY BLAST

Himlerville, Ky., Nov. 28.— Richard H. Williams, Charles H. Beidenmiller and C. D. Schlegel, president, chief engineer and superintendent respectively of the logora Coal Co., were instantly killed in a mine explosion which rocked the countryside near here

The men were on an inspection tour of an abandoned mine with a view of gathering data concerning the re-opening of the mine when the blast let go. It is thought the deadly "black damp" in the mine became ignited and caused the ex-

PROBATE JUDGE DIES

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Frederick C. Taylor, former Judge of Probate, who died last evening in New Haven hospital, will be buried Saturday afternoon after funeral services from St. Andrews church where he was junior warden. Mr. Taylor was 62 years old. a graduate of Yale law school in 1896, and four times judge of probate here. He was considered one of Stamford's leading citizens. He died from the effects of a stroke sustained in Yale bowl Saturday afternoon.

DIES OF BURNS

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Nellie Pisa, aged 2 1-2 years, died at Middlesex hospital here today food wastes of the forests. Prob- from the effects of burns she received last Sunday afternoon while search was the fact that part of the playing with matches in her home human race has been breakfasting at 60 Union street. Coroner L. A. Smith is investigating.

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houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



President Wilson broke a White House custom when he refused to have the body of Mrs. Wilson held in state. The body was placed on a divan in Mrs. Wilson's bedroom. For two nights the president sat alone at her side. Then the body was placed in the East Room and shortly after the funeral party departed for

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ing Galt, who was to be

his second wife.

Mrs. Galt called at the It was in the following White House to visit a spring, about half a year Miss Bones, who had later when President Wilson met Mrs. Edith Bollbeen ill. The president

often had tea with her

after these visits.



Friendship soon became love. In 1915 the White House was Winston Churchill's home at Cornish, N. H. Mrs. Galt and Miss Bones arrived soon after the president had taken his quarters there. Often after dinner, the president and Mrs. Calt would walk hand in hand in the moonlight, like youthful sweethearts. They were married December 18. (To Be Continued) Shedshes and Symptons, Copyright, 1929, The Crobber Suebety.

A BETCHA

By Percy L. Crosby

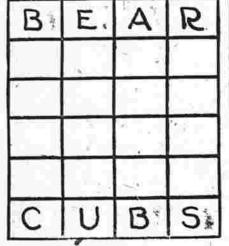


1928, BY NEA SERVICE, s lots of backbone to rear a fashionable evening gown.



A BEAR OF A PUZZLE

Today's letter golf puzzle is off the fairways and out in the woods, is five and one solution is on anoth- street car.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in road! three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

2-You can change only one let- Heaven, but Billy says, ter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

that's that.

"I can't buy that kind of a car," remarked a friend of ours the other of one who thinks double parking is day, "because my neighbor who where the same person has two cars handles another kind of make on the street. would be sore at me if I did." And

seven blocks to the place where he has a bigger turnover than any parked his car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Driver: "Do you sell no-knock gas here?" Gassy: "Yes, sir; yes sir."
Driver: "Well, rub some on my
girl's knees will you?"

Cop: "Hey, slow down, pull over to the curb." officer, what's

Cop: "What's the idea of passing he red light?" She: "Tee hee, wasn't that silly? I thought it was a Christmas decor-

wrong?"

Officer (to couple parked in car): "Don't you see that sign, Fine for Parking'?" Driver: "Yes, sir, and I agree

Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman, had seen triplets for the first time.

"Oh, Mother," she cried, on returning home, "what do you guess saw today?"

"I can't imagine, dear—what?"
"A lady that had twins—and a

Chauffeur (to slightly deaf farmer): "Can you tell me where I can et some gas?"

Farmer: "Hey?" Chauffeur: "No, gas! This ain't a horse, it's an automobile."

The taxicab swung towards the side of the street at a high speed, where the BEAR CUBS are. Par and gave berth to the approaching

> In the days gone by the wolf that haunted the door of the average home howled—and tried to sing. Now it merely honks.

"I want an economical, comfortable machine," demanded the prospective purchaser, "and I don't want to pay more than three hundred for it."

"Ah, yes," assented the auto-salesman, "what you want is a fourdoor enclosed bicycle."

The fact that the traffic cop whistles at his work doesn't seem to make him good-natured. The true go-getter was the old-

fashioned lad. The modern just sits out in front and honks for 'er. He has had much experience with curves so he hugged the edge of the

Marriage may

preliminaries are arranged in autos. "That man, back in 1900, created quite a sensation by driving an automobile 15 miles an hour." "Well, he could do the same to-

Some birds are dense. We heard

Reading about the automobile accidents has compelled us to come to A go-getter is a man who walks the conclusion that this industry

SKIPPY

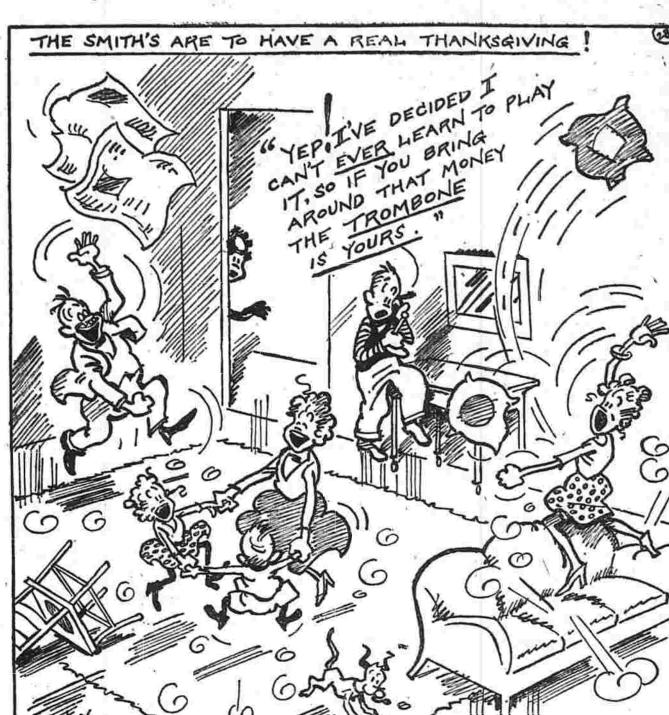


Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EGAD, ... FANCY THIS FOR IRONY! I'M LAUGHING! --MYOU KNOW THAT LOTTERY PUNCH AND NOW YOU HAVE TO BUY A TURKEY FROM BOARD I WAS SELLING CHANCES HIM FOR TOMORROW, ... ON YESTERDAY FOR A 25 POUND MPROBABLY THE SAME TURKEY? WELL, OUR MEAT MAN TOOK ONE OF THE CHANCES GOBBLER HE WON! FOR 3 & W AND DRAT IT, IF MAJOR, MDON'T HE DIDN'T WIN THE TURKEY!!. EVER YAWN IN WAS IF A MEAT MARKET OWNER PUBLIC, WOR NEEDED A TURKEY! TO SOMEBODY WILL MAKE MATTERS WORSE, PICK TH' GOLD HE CHOSE THE NAME OF MARTHA" ON THE PUNCH, BOARD, um AND THAT'S MRS. HOOPLE'S WHAT HAS, GETS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FREEDOM

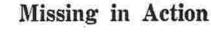
WHEN THE DESERT

BANDITS STUPIDLY LEFT CAMP TO GIVE CHASE TO BOLA, WASH AND GOZY HAD LITTLE TROUBLE IN OUTWITTING THE SHEIK AND MAKING THEIR ESCAPE WITH

SO HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS-ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF CIVILIZATION

JADA.

OSSIE!

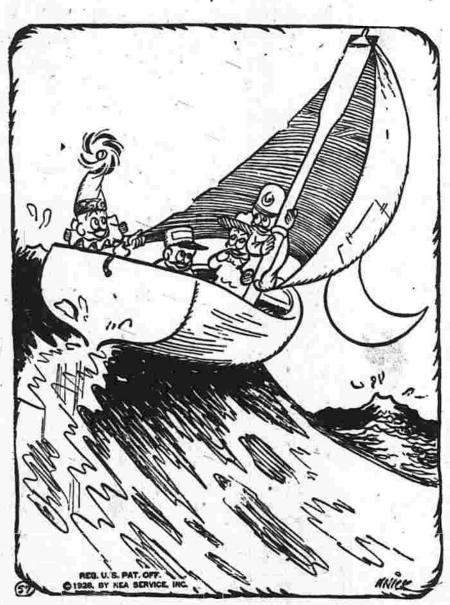


By Crane

FILLINGS

OUT OF

YOUR



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Ah, we are quite a happy thing's all right, I think I'll take four," sang Scouty, "'Cause a snooze. If one of us will sit and we're free once more. We're sailboat far behind, because the cap- lose." tain wasn't kind." Then Coppy think what we have done.

but what will children think o. us ly wide awake. "Oh, look!" cried for sneaking off with this small Carpy. "Here's a treat. I've boat? It isn't ours, you know. I'm found some canvas 'neath this sorry that we left, 'cause seat. If it is plenty we can be accused of theft. I a sail we ought to make." think back to the great big ship is They spread .t out and Coppy where we ought to go."

are wrong! We leave all things mast." The oar was set up we have paid for them. So there's straight. And then the canvas. several bills behind. I paid more shortly they were sailing on at for this little boat than he'd ex- quite a speedy gait. pect to get."

"Hurray! Hurray!" one Tiny said. "We must admit you used | (The Tinymites are lifted into wour head. And now that every- the air in the next story.)

ing on the ocean blue, and having go to sleep. Good rest is one lots of fun. We've left the big thing that we really shouldn't

tain wasn't kind." Then Coppy They all took turns, and broke right in and said, "Oh, through the night the little boat moved on all right. Then morn-"I do not like to make a fuss, ing came and everyone was short-

said, "it's big enough. Let's go "Oh, no!" cried Scouty. "You ahead. An oar will answer as a no need to fret. Today our cap- fastened tight, made them a sail tain friend will find that I left that seemed just right. So

THIS IS TH' PLACE. BOLA SAID HE'D WAIT FOR US BY TH' THREE PALMS AFTER HE'D DITCHED DON'T TH' ROBBER GANG. SEE HIM,





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

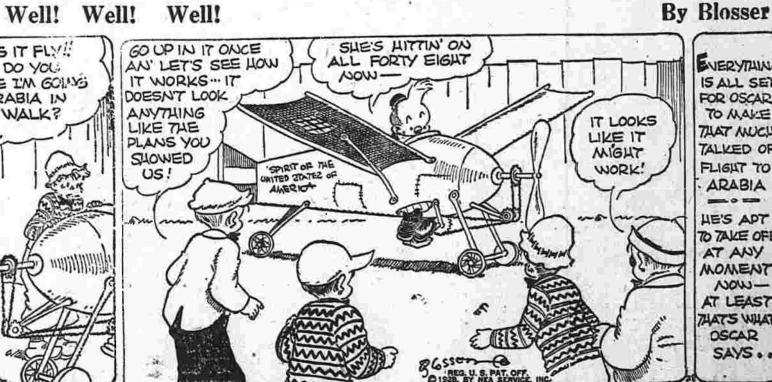
WELL ... THERE SHE SETS!

A PRETTIER AIRPLANE

YOU NEVER SAW

BEFORE!

DOES IT FLY!! AND YOU KEPT TAIS FROM US ALL HOW DO YOU THIS TIME? WHY, S'POSE I'M GOLYS IT'S ALRIGHT-TO ARABIA IN DOES IT FLY? IT? WALK?



IS ALL SET FOR OSCAR TO MAKE THAT MUCH TALKED OF FLIGHT TO ARABIA HE'S APT TO TAKE OFF AT ANY MOMENT Now-AT LEAST TALLY STALLT OSCAR SAYS . .

EVERYTAINS

SALESMAN SAM

Names They Can't Use

By Smal









THANKSGIVING EVE

TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

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BRIDGE AND WHIST

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ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester and South Manchester public libraries will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanks-

Buckland will entertain Mrs. In order to finish up the work in Healy's parents over Thanksgiving, han' for the sale, the members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plumb of Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. John Schiebel of 114 Summer street was tendered a pleasant birthday. About 20 friends called, bringing with them gifts and the essentials for a dainty lunch. Games, music and other pastimes filled the evening until a late hour.

Miss Marjory Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nora Smith of Golway street, remain until Sunday. Miss Smith is North Elm and parallel with Henry, and another shortage of \$40 row. a freshman at Brown University, Providence.

Miss Ethel Goslee who teaches in W. Gosiee of Madison street.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will rehearse at 7 o'clock this evening at the parson-

Charles A. Sweet of Depot Square will spend Thanksgiving with the family of his neice in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn, of Proctor Road and their daughters, Ruth and Mildred, will spend the heliday in Corthampton, Mass.

Troop One of Boy Scouts met at the Hollister street schools this morning at 8:30 o'clock and left for an all-day hike under the leadwill be prepared by Mr. Dean. The mont street. remainder of the day's program will be taken up with practical work in scouting and in games.

Mrs. A. A. Dunbar of New Bedwith her daughter and husband, Mr. tractor George Forbes. and Mrs. F. A. Nickerson of 236 Woodland street.

ity club announces another series of | Sunday morning. At the close of five whists to begin Friday evening this service he will go to Woodhayof this week at the Green school en, Long Island, to participate in hall. The new series will be under a special service of dedication of a the management of the same com- new church, St. Mathews. Rev. mittee, headed by Mrs. Fred Mohr. Mr. Nelll, before coming to Man-The runner-up of the highest score chester, was in charge of this parfor the five sittings will receive a ish. gold piece, as in the last, series. The socials are to promote friendliness and sociability and a nominal charge is made to cover the expense of providing six prizes and a part of the refreshments, the ladies taking turns in making cake and other

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Mrs. Richard C. Williams and daughter Mabel of Maplewood, N. J., and Ernest Williams of the same place will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its annual Christmas sale on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Healy of and Thursday, December 5 and 6. urged to meet Friday of this week and again Monday, December 3.

Mrs. L. B. Perry of Concord, N. H., is spending Thanksgiving with ed, and the accounts collected by Ireland. surprise last night in honor of her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robshaw of 16 Huntington bonds.

is of the Manchester Water Com- when he was ill and unable to be at mail. As the Christmas season ends pany started today to lay a six inch | the store at all he was charged with | the New Year's bills will give them water main on Tanner street in the a \$58 shortage on his return. Later, more work. Knowing this the em-Elizabeth Park tract. Tanner street when a clerk had left, an inventory ployees will appreciate the half day arrived in town this afternoon to is a new highway running east off was called by the company holiday that they will have tomor-

Contractor George Forbes is put- quested a new inventory but it was ting on the roof of a new Colonial not made until he quit the job. The DePUMPO'S GAMBLING house he is building on Henry company then made a demand for New Jersey has arrived home to street in the Elizabeth Park tract. \$98 on the bonding company and spend the Thanksgiving vacation Mr. Forbes is also building a new got it. Naturally the shortage with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. single house for John Clough, lo- went against the manager's record

> Contractor Albert Crawford is finishing a new Dutch Colonial

Earl G. and Florence S. McDonald of 60 Middle Turnpike West have bought a building lot on Henry street, in the Elizabeth Park tract, from Robert J. Smith.

Contractor David Chambers has staked out a cellar for a single ership of Scoutmaster Joseph house at Henry and Bowers street Dean. The feature of the day will in Elizabeth Park. It is for Frederbe the serving of a camp stew that ick and Eleanor Collings of Del-

Contractor Mark Hewitt has just completed the foundation for two single houses on Tanner street, one FULL COURSE CHICKEN for a house Contractors Arthur C. ford, Mass., is here to spend Ayers and Joseph Francheschina Thanksgiving and the week-end are to build and the other for Con-

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church will preach The Manchester Green Commun- at Grace church in Hartford next

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CHAIN STORE BONDS LIKELY TO BE AIRED

Ex-Manager Plans a Suit to Get Back Money Collected P. O. EMPLOYEES GET for "Shortage."

manager of a grocery store chain doing business in Manchester promises to disclose some interesting facts concerning the methods the hands of store managers. The busy season in all postoffices will Manchester man in question has de- soon be under way. clared his intention of bringing suit the South Manchester and the Man-

concern, was compelled to give. the company on the managers'

"Short" During Illness. charged to the manager. He re-

cal painting contractor, on the same and it is for this reason as much as in hope of recovering the money that he is to bring suit, he says. This manager points out that, while the company's managers are house on Elizabeth Park tract for held to the strictest accountability Carl W. Anderson, local plumbing for the stock and receipts of their respective stores, they are not the only persons having keys to the George E. Carter has moved his stores, as sub-managers, assistant outcome of the test case in court

> chain in the same line, familiar with the methods of the company in question, desregards records thus affected and freely bires ex-managers of the opposition chain if their reputations, aside from the experiences with the one chain, are good.

DINNER AT ALMSHOUSE

The custom of serving a full course Thanksglving dinner to the inmates of the Manchester almsmorrow, Chicken will be the main course. These chickens will be from the flock that is raised at the almshouse farm. There are now sixteen inmates at the Manchester alms-

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NO HERALD TOMORROW

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REST BEFORE THE RUSH

Court action taken by a former Will Appreciate Half Holiday Tomorrow Since They Face Weeks of Hard Work.

The employees at the postoffices adopted by the chain concern in in Manchester will have a half-day "protecting" itself against losses at soon start to make up for it. The

for the return of "shortage" money chester postoffices will start right collected on the bond which he, like after Thanksgiving doing their all other managers employed by the rush business. The money orders that go to Sweden and Russia and If the case is tried, it is said, it Poland are mailed starting early will transpire that the practice of next week so as to be sure to reach making enforced collections for al- their destination in time for Christleged shortages, against the bonds mas. From then on will come the of the managers, is a surprisingly money order business for Italy. common one with this particular This will continue until the last ten chain. Charges for shortage in days before Christmas when the amounts as high as \$200 in one big rush ends with the sending of week have been made, it is report- money orders to Great Britain and

The money order rush just about comes to a close when the Christmas rush of outgoing packages will The prospective plaintiff in this get underway and the following Superintendent Charles B. Loom- case asserts that on one occasion week will see the rush of incoming

CASE IS CONTINUED

Interesting Test of Slot Machines is Postponed Until December 10, Prosecutor Announces.

Much interest was shown in the family from Willimantic to a new managers and various officials of here today of Salvatore DePompo, house on Henry street in Elizabeth the company have access at any charged with keeping a slot mafact that store manger's coming under the ban of the law bond has been called on account of as a gambling machine if played to shortage is, of course liable to give prizes and not candies. The prove a black eye to the individual case was to have come before the in getting another situation. It is court this morning, but it was ansaid, however, that another store nounced by the prosecutor that it would go over until December 10.

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Wherefore Pinehurst itself is in a Thanksgiving mood. It has only a few hours more to go on the hollday service. The store will be open this evening to take care of such of its customers, old or new, as haven't yet completed their preparations for the great New England feast day. But the bulk of the holiday business is, of course, all over, and concerning it we have a clean conscience—and quite a bit

Here's hoping you all have a happy and gratifying Thanksgiving, the best dinners you ever ate in your lives, and never a qualm or a nightmare in

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