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STORM UNION CLUB

Women Fight Hardest in Attack

ish Union Jack.

Upon Exclusive Club Flying Brit-

New York, Nov. 26.-The British

Union Jack, along with the French

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

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Possible Renewal of Hostili- IRISH SYMPATHIZERS ties Between Poland and Russia—Soviet Action Anticipates League of Nations Army in Disputed City-France Permits Her Citizens to Trade with Russia.

opments of both warlike and peaceful nature, all involving Soviet Russia have taken place in the last twenty- British flag, following a memorial four hours.

It is reported from a reliable source that Bolshevik forces have occupied Vilna, the Lithuanian city died hunger striking for Ireland. which was recently seized by Polish detachments under General Zellignowski. Other strong detachments of Soviet soldiers are massed east of arrested. Club officials, explained Vilna.

made in the course of the League of flag was flown in honor of the tercen-Nations Assembly meeting at Geneva tennary of the landing of the Pilthat an international League of Na- grims. The club is opposite the tions army was to be created and cathedral. its future nationality.)

been received from Riga that the Soviet Russian delegation has broken off peace negotiations with the Poles. This second report was contained in an Erchange Telegraph dispatch, which intimated that Russia might be preparing for a renewal of hostilities. The way is now open for French te to enter into som

sensation. It was stated on behalf

of the French government, that indi-

viduals will be allowed to trade with

Russia on their own responsibility.

Premier Leygues, of France, oppose

the Russian blockade and it is possi-

ble that France and Great Britain

may jointly announce its abolition.

With Great Britain, France and Italy

trading with Soviet Russia, the Unit-

ed States would be the only one of

the great western powers still hold-

ing aloof from Russian commercial

France no longer recognizes in

General Wrangel a potential anti-

Bolsheviki force. French recognition

of the Wrangel regime ceased with

Wrangel's defeat in Crimea. Official

announcement to this effect was

made simultaneously with the state-

ment on trade relations.

hardest.

Announcement to this effect, which Ten policemen were on guard a was made to the foreign committee of the club all night but there was no the Chamber of Deputies, created a further disorder.

Distributor of Wood Alcohol **Escapes With Maximum** of Seven Years.

LEGAL DIFFICULTIES

Remonelli Trial for Murder of 100 People.

Legal loopholes saved Romanelli from being tried for murder. He was indicted on a charge of first degree murder in Massachusetts. Then a law was discovered which prevented his extradition from New York because he was in that state when the crime was committed in another.

The United States district attorneys both here and in Massachusetts thereupon took the case before the grand jury. Only to find that indictments in two jurisdictions at the same time had the effect of invalidating both.

Romanelli then was prosecuted on charge of grand larceny on the ground that he had been instrumentla in the removal of forty drums of wood alcohol, consigned to Hull England, from the pier to his garage where the drums were emptied and refilled with manelli confessed and plicated six others, thereby gaining clemency. The maximum sentuce would have been from five to ten

Justice Kapper, after announcing Chorus Girl of 18 Gives Verthis, added: "I believe, however, that were it

not for this man's activities, this awful catastrophe would not have occurred and those 100 persons would be alive today."

MAN WHO MURDERED Harding Plays Role of Peace CR VILNA FROM POLISH REBEL CHIEF MANY IN NEW ENGLAND Maker in Panama Republic

Colon have addressed an open letter like Haiti. to President-elect Warren G. Harding, protesting against the American administration of the canal zone and the alleged expropriation of Panama territory and civic rights.

disenfranchising ereignty, rights," the letter declared.

The Colon protestants expressed morning.

Panama, Nov. 26 .- The citizens of the fear that Panama might become

Senator Harding took no official cognizance of the letter, but made his position clear in a speech, when he said: "There is going to be such an un-

derstanding between President Por-"Little by little, the American ras and myself, that there will never canal zone officials destroy our sov- be any thought of friction between our Panama and the United States."

Senator Harding played golf this

Venizelos Says Constantine

himself from his native land after the monarchist victory in the Greek General elections, declared today tthat ex-king Constantine could not return to Athens.

"The Greek people are not Greece and the powers. manimous in wishing the return of the former king and I do not believe from Piraeus, via Messina.

THE "PRETTY BLONDE"

sion of Philadelphia Mur-

der Mystery.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-Circum-

stances leading up to the slaying of

Henry T. Pierce, wealthy manufac-

turer, were related in the City Hall

Nice, Nov. 26-Eleuther Venizelos) he could return," said M. Venizelos former premier of Greece, who exiled "As for myself I shall rest and watch future events."

M. Venizelos intimated that some other representative of royalty other than Constantine might be acceptable to the non-monarchist population of

The ex-premier arrived yesterday

LARGE STEEL COMPANY REDUCES ITS PRICES

Firm Says Law of Supply and Demand Is the Cause-No Reduction

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 .- The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, the largest independent company in America, today adopted new selling BOYS IN GERMANY certain finished steel prodwill name adjustments on

immediately, follow:

Bars, \$2.25; structural shapes, giving. The day was observed raids which followed the Day Police Trying to Unravel Accounts \$2.45; plates, \$2.65; base Pitts throughout the American forces. Given by Man and Woman Arrestburgh. Prices for wire and cold rolled steel will be adjusted at once; it is announced.

> made by any of the independents in the Pittsburgh district and for the The Jones and Laughlin Company

This reduction is the first to be

has not during the past year been asking the top prices which many other independents have been receiv- Possibly

The reason announced by the company for the reduction of prices is the law of supply and demand. It was also announced that there will be no wage reduction at the present

BRITISH NOT

INTERFERING IN GREECE

London, Nov. 26 .- Russia and reparations were discussed by Premier Lloyd-George and Premier Leygues at the first Anglo-French conference this afternoon. Following the conference a brief communique was issued at 10 Downing street just giving the subjects discussed. It is off from interference in the Greek it may clear itself in the meantime.

TRIED TO KILL OBREGON

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 26 .-Two captains in the Mexican army were arrested today at Mexico City, charged with attempting to assassinate President De La Huerta and President-elect Obregon, according to dispatches received here by military authorities. The plotters are charged with poisoning food served the two Mexican officials.

18,000 RUBLES FOR SOCKS. es received by the Department of iel Brown, a Pullman porter, and an Commerce from Admiral McCully, at unidentified man of about 30. A Sebastapol, Crimea, declared that corps of doctors and nurses from 18,000 Russians rubles can be pur- Toronto and nearby places were chased for seventy-five cents, which While the police place little cred- is the price demanded for a pair of

> CLEARING HOUSE. New York, Nov. 26.—Clearing 096. Balances \$94,355,240.

J. H. TROTT APPOINTED 8TH DIST. PRINCIPAL

To Take Position Left Vacant by Resignation of J. C. Bushnell-Brief Sketch of His Career.

It was announced today that John H. Trott, of West Hartford, has been appointed principal of the Eighth District school to succeed J. C. Bushnell who resigned recently.

Can Never Return to Greece my and Bowdoin College. He has educated at North Yarmouth Acadehad about ten years' teaching experience, including two years as principal at the High school in Brooks, Maine, and one year as principal of the Junior High school in West Brookfield, Mass. Three years ago he was school in East Hartford and for the his ordinary routine. past year has been principal of the Elmwood Grammar school in West Hartford.

and has one'child.

ford, recommends Mr. Trott highly where I could have been found by and releases him only because the raiders if they sought me. This is opening here promises much more no surprise to me. I have been exprofessionally than the Elmwood po- pecting arrest for some time."

The new principal will begin his duties here on January 1.

The school committee received fifteen applications for the position and Supt, Howes visited several of the most promising of the candidates at their work.

26.—Twenty nine were recei American army of have been

Sinn Fein Chiefs Jailed by British — Seizure Causes Great Sensation- Wholesale Arrests of Irish People Since Last Sunday.

Dublin, Nov. 26 .- Arthur Griffith, M. P., founder of the Sinn Fein and Mr. Trott is a Maine man. He was acting president of the Irish Republic in the absence of E. De Valera, in the United States, was arrested today by Black and Tan police.

Professor McNeill, another prominent Sinn Fein leader, and others were arrested at the same time.

Mr. Griffith charged that police agents had recently sought his life, principal of the Center Grammar but had failed to frighten him out of

"I did not attempt to disappear to save myself from assassination," said the Sinn Fein chieftain. "I con-Mr. Trott is 31 years old, married tinued to go about my affairs as always, eating at the same place and Supt. W. H. Hull, of West Hart- sleeping in my home every night,

A Moderating Influence.

Mr. Griffith was arrested in his home and his seizure caused a great sensation. In many quarters, he has been regarded as a moderating in-

The arrest of the acting-president of the Irish Republic was but one incident in the increasing activity of the soldiers and police. Reports of ENJOY TURKEY arrest of prominent Sinn Feb Rhine on Thanks- police since has Sungay to

uprising in 1916.

commodities named, is down to what is known as the Industrial Board's price established March 21, 1919. MONTREAL-TORONTO Seven Dead and under the wreckage is that of a

Many Injured in Worst Section in Many Years— Workers Have Many Difficulties—Freight Swiped Passenger Train.

Toronto, Nov. 26-At least four cue work had to be done under pripersons, possibly seven, are dead and mitive conditions. Lanterns gave the a score injured as a result of one of workers the only light. until day worst train wrecks this section has broke. Extreme caution had to be exindicated that the British are holding witnessed in years. Grand Trunk ercised in extricating the wounded night express No. 16, bound from for a false move might have meant crisis as long as possible, hoping that | Montreal for this city was derailed death instead of rescue. near York, a few miles from Toronto. While the wreck occurred last

night, the rescue work did not get appears to be that a freight engine under way until today and the sal- on an adjoining track side swiped the vagers still are confronted with great passenger coaches when the express difficulties, for the crash reduced part | train train passed at a terriffic speed, of the train to splinters. Beneath then, it is said, before danger signals the mass of debris, bodies are buried could be set, a westbound freight but no one knows as yet exactly how train plowed into the coaches that many. Two have been extricated and had toppled over on the freight two others are sighted. The rescue track. workers concentrated their efforts first upon saving the injured, many noon by the Grand Trunk Railway of whom were pinned under steel company, gives the number of dead. and shricked pitifully for help.

The bodies removed from the The statement says the wreck was Washington, Nov. 26-Dispatch- wreckage so far are those of Nathan- caused by broken rails. rushed to the scene and are still working feverishly. Four injured taken to one hospital, are: William E. Gregg, Milwaukee,

> George Herron, Listowell, Ont. Alfred Snyder, St. Jacob's, Ont.

An undentified man, still uncon-

One body known to be pinned

Seven of the express train's cars were completely hurled off the track. Train Accident on Noted Three were day coaches, three Pullman's sleeping cars, and one a bag-

> The Pullman in which most of the victims were was the Makura.

The screams and grans of the injured and dying rang through the stillness of the night, causing great excitement for miles about, where the crash also had been heard. The scene of the wreck being considedably out of the way, much of the res-

The versions of the cause of the wreck are many. The most reliable

An official statement issued at at only three.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTERMAN

DIES AFTER SHOOTING

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 26.-Jak Hamon, Republican National C mitteeman from Oklahoma, and lionaire promoter, died this m at a private sapitarium here. He h been shot through the body la day while in his apartm

France Sends Cruiser to Greece

Greek Government Anxious to Cooperate With Allies in Near East.

London, Nov. 26 .- Premier Leygues, of France, who tarrived from Paris last night to discuss Near East problems with Premier Lloyd-George, tish premier today.

An Athens dispatch to the Daily league. Express quoted Premier Rhallis as saying that his government is anxious to cooperate with the allies for the pacification of the Near East.

been dispatched to Piraeus, the port of Athens, to protect French interests in Greece.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER

London, Nov. 26 .- The Duke of as a result of the Republican victory. Westminster, one of the richest peers in Great Britain and Mrs. Violet Rowley were married today at the registry office. Announcement of of four mandatory and five non-manthe engagement was made only yesterday. Both are divorcees The duke was divorced by his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, diverce in May, of this year. Mrs. Medium weight brought top prices at 085, according to complete official libraries is the youngest daughter of \$19.46 and stags sold as low as \$8. figures, announced today. Senator

Tri-color and the Stars and Stripes, flew defiantly from the upper windows of the Union Club on Fifth Ave nue today following the smashing of the club's windows yesterday by five Paris, Nov. 26.-Momentous devel- thousand rioting Irishmen. The exclusive club was besieged by the Irish, enraged at the sight of the service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, in honor of Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland, who

Order was not restored until 300 policemen had been hurried to the Three of the rioters were they were ignorant of the MacSwiney (Official announcement was memorial service and that the British

would be sent to Vilna to occupy the Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, city pending a plebiscite to determine flanked by two priests, appeared on the cathedral steps and begged the For the second time, reports have rioters, "for the love of this country and for the love of Ireland, go

> But the answer was another volley of stones, sticks, cans and cheap watches hurled at the building.

> While the Irish sympathizers numbered 50,000, only a few hundred men and women, representing a Cork

> > masked 'men entered the room of Edward Fraces, 59, of 365 Clark avenue, today and robbed him of \$6,000 in jewelry.

American Entry Still the Crux WATERBURY TO of League Problems-Root's Plan of International Court Commands Strong Support.

Geneva, Nov. 26 .- A move to influence the United States toward entrance into the League of Nations, was revealed here today. The official record of the meetings of the international court committee, held in connection with the League of Nations Assembly meeting, shows that the acceptance of Elihu Root's plan for an international court of justice and arbitration resulted largely from had his first meeting with the Bri- the hope that this action would bring about America's entry into the

Mr. Root's plan, which follows the general outline of the Hague tribunal, was outlined at the recent meeting of international jurists at The The French crusier, Lorraine, has Hague. When it was called up for debate before the international court committee, Leon Bourgeois, of France, Dr. Hagerup, of Norway, and others urged its acceptance with amendments. They pointed out

> mandate commission to be composed datory states.

The council of the League has

voted for the creation of a permanent

PITTSBURGH HOG PRICES. wat year. Mrs. Rowley secured a dropped 40 to 50 cents again today. James M. Cox, in Illinois, was 890,-William Nelson, owner of the This is a \$2.75 drop in four market Harding's total in Illinois was 1,424, away with your silver. It keeps it \$1,454,178. Exchanges \$924,129,

AMEND ORDINANCE

Board of Aldermen Tonight Will Decide on Question of Jitney Competition.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 26 .- A special meeting of the local board of aldermen has been called for tonight to consider the proposed change in the local jitney ordinance to comply with the requests of the Connecticut Company that jitney competition be eliminated. It is likely that Bank street, where the jitneys now run into the center, will be placed on the restricted list, although jitneymen are planning to attend the meeting and ask for a modification of the ordin-

Tonight's action is expected to decide whether the Connecticut Company will continue service here beyond the ten-day limit fixed by the state utilities commission, or petition for the discontinuance of service in the local division.

EDDIE O'DONNELL DIES OF INJURIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—Eddie O'Donnell, the racing driver, who and ran downstairs and home. was injured yesterday at the Los MARRIES AGAIN that Mr. Root probably would have Angeles speedway when Gaston could. We were getting ready to go much influence in the United States Chevrolet, famous driver, was killed to bed when the other two men drove 7:30 o'clock this morning at the California Hospital here.

HARDING'S ILLINOIS PLURALITY

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- President-elect Pittsburgh, Nov. 24-Hog prices Harding's plurality over Governor 480 to 684,395 for Cox.

detention quarters today by Marie Phillips, 18, former New York chorus girl, who was arrested at Wheeling, W. Va., and Peter D. Treadway, to whom she referred as "Hubby."

"Pierce was killed y two men whose names my hubby, (Treadway) told me were Al Smith and "Jack," she said. "We did not know Jack's other name.

ed at Wheeling.

"Neither of us had met Pierce until the night he was killed. We reached our home at 11:45 p. m., Saturday night and in came Smith and Jack very drunk and boisterous. So we decided to go out with them rather than make a fuss in the house. We thought we would shake them at a restaurant, and we walked to twenty-third and Market streets. There we first saw Pierce, half drunk, standing near his automobile, tipping

his hat to people as they went by. "Pierce asked my husband if he wanted a drink. My hubby does not drink and said no. But the other two fellows, Smith and Jack, said they would have a drink.

Staggering Drunk.

ing Smith and Jack, who saw us go

"We drove to Pierce's office, leav-

in with Pierce. This was about 12:30 a. m. Pierce had several more drinks. "Then the other two fellows (Smith and Jack), came in stagger ing drunk and told us to throw up our hands. Pierce was too drunk to obey and Smith hit him on the

"My hubby ran out as soon as he instantly, and Lyle Jolles, a mechanic up in Pierce's car. They said they was fatally hurt in a collision, died at | were leaving Philadelphia and we would have to join them as we had been in 'the jam' as well as they and if we wouldn't go with them,

hand with a black nek. I got scared

they would force us to go." ence in the girl's version of the slay- cotton socks. ing, a search was instituted for the men she described.

Try putting a piece of camphor ice house statement: Sub-Treasury debit from tarnishing.

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Mascot Tomatoes (large) Regular 33c can.

Mascot Tomatoes (small) dozen \$2.25 Regular price 21c can.

Webb's Cream Corn \$2.40 dozen

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Large Baking Beans, 4 lbs. 25c Extra Large Rolls Toilet Small Pea Beans.... 3 lbs. 25c Paper 15c each Armour's Salad Dressing .. 25c Star Soap 10 bars 71c Pop Corn 2 lbs. 25c White Naphtha (P. & G.)

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IDVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD-IT PAYS

QUIET THANKSGIVING MOST PEOPLE AT HOME

Although Traffic Was Heavy on

Manchester spent a very quiet Thanksgiving Day yesterday. account of the weather, all of the local football teams cancelled their attempted holdup on Wednesday games. The picture houses played 26c to capacity both in the afternoon and 67c evening.

Late Wednesday evening the rain turned to snow and made it slushy under foot. It continued to snow until late Thanksgiving afternoon.

In all the churches there were special services yesterday. Travel was heavy both ways on the steam roads. The iitneys stopped running late in the day making it necessary for the Connecticut Company to put on spe cial cars to accommodate the public. Very few drunks were noticed be-

fore or after the holiday and the police reported a quiet day.

uto Smashes Gates

Driver Unable to Stop Machine Puts on Power to Escape Collision With Train.

The only accident to mar Thanksgiving was close to being a serious one. An auto driven by Herbert Judd, of 97 Ridge street, coming down Bakery Hill crashed through both gates at the railroad crossing at the north end before he could stop.

The man at the crossing was lowering the gates as a freight train from the east was approaching. Owing to the slippery condition of the road the driver of the auto was unable to stop up coat collar because a heavy wind his machine in time. He showed rare was blowing at the time. resence of mind by putting on more power and after breaking off the tip of the south gate, took the north side of the gate along with him across the trolley tracks.

In the machine at the time were a woman and a small child. The auto Won Game by 23 Pins—Had Good proceed under its own power.

Work men were busy this morning repairing the gate at the crossing.

team of Hartford. Dancing will fol-

necessary blanks for affilation with come even though he did get 115. the National Rifle Association. Fol-15c lowing the meeting a practice shoot

Roller skating will be enjoyed tomorrow afternoon and evening by the

The art exhibit is still attracting arge numbers of townspeople and wil continue for the next two weeks. Later on another exhibition will be en at the Recreation Center.

TONIGHT'S FRUIT LECTURE

The second lecture in the series which Prof. W. H. Darrow, of the Connecticut Agricultural collège is giving to local friut growers, will be given this evening at the Rec. The subject of Prof. Darrow's lecture tonight will be "Grafting and the Propagation of Various Fruits." hast week's meeting at the Rec was attended by nearly one hundred persons and it is hoped that to-

night's meeting will be as well at-

Fancy Short Steak

ODD HOLDUP STORY

Slushy Weather Kept Folks in Town Call Police to investigate Stury-Cops Find Nothing-How Reporters "Dope Out"Story.

> Fred Martell and Charles Northrup, of Oneco, this state, told the police a sensational story of night. The police, investigated could find no hold up gang in

Two men with two girls were on a visit here. When coming into the town at the Green the men said they noticed a car on the side of the road and two men were standing beside it.

On approaching the car one of the strangers waved his hand as though to stop him. Instead of stopping Martell put on more speed and kept on going. He was on his way to spend the holidays with H. L. Carr of 59 Foster street. When he arrived there he notified the police who promptly answered the red light signal and investigated the matter. .

One of the holdup men, Martell said, was a heavy set man with at Railroad Crossing mask over the lower portion of his face. The other one stood just in back of the car.

Officer John Crockett who investigated the case could find no trace of the men or the car.

After hearing the story of the two men, the reporters "doped out" the hold up as follows:

The men Martell met were evidently autoists who had stopped to clean their windshield because is was showing at the time. The signal given by one of the men was to come along. This signal was misunderstood by the men from Oneco. The mask on the man's face probably was his turned

The police are inclined to take this same view of the hold up story.

STRATTON IS DEFEATED BY DONLON OF ROCKVILLE

Lead in Early Games.

will practice tomorrow afternoon lon had a good lead in the early ment from 1 to 3 o'clock. Members of the games but by stendy bowling Stratton. No need to spoil the story by a team are urged to attend this practice as there is a game one week fans to their feet a number of times. Manchester, driven by circumstance from tonight with the Y. M. C. A. by getting some almost impossible

Donlon showed the best form dur-South Manchester Rifle Club at the ton was plainly nervous. In the Barnard School this evening. All last string the fans implored "Joe" members are urged to attend this to even up the score but Donlon's meeting as the secretary has the lead was too much for him to over-

> The scores follow: Donlon, 104, 99, 122, 88, 100, 91; 96, 98, 116, 98, 95. Stratton, 93, 92, 91, 112, 97, 86, 94, 92, 94, 109, 115.

LEONARD MEETS

CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT New York, Nov. 26 .- Joe Welling,

hard hitting Chicago lightweight, will get a chance at the lightweight championship here tonight when he meets Benny Leonard, in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The bout will mark Leonard's irst appearance here against a lightveight of class since the Walker boxing law went into effect. The champion is a favorite over the Chicagoan.

ENTERTAINMENT

OLD TYME SINGING SCHOOL IN COSTUME

At Bolton Hall Saturday Evg. Nov. 27 Dancing Follows. Victor Orchestra.

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Pot Roast 30c lb

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Park Theater

We have all heard the old adage that a woman's face is her fortune, but has it ever occurred to you that the face of a movie actor is not only his fortune but his main stock in

When the Plemeer Film Corporation decided to produce a new version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, it soon found that its main task would be to secure an actor who possessed a face which could express both the sterling manhood of Dr. Jeykil and the diabolical degradation of the odious Mr.

Finally Sheldon Lewis' name was considered, and in three hours his name was affixed to an iron contract to appear as the star in the

cles over the engagement.

Tomorrow's feature will be Marguerite Clark in "All of a Sudden Peggy," a Paramount-Arteraft.

There will be a regular meeting of ing the match, while at times Strat- At C. H., Tryon's

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d	Pork to Roast 42
1	Legs of Lamb 40c
И	Rib Roast Beef 38c to 42c
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	Fresh Hams 380 Veal Cutlets 530
	Home Made Sausage 400
ı	Link Sausage

l	Giocenes
١	Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack \$4,55:
ı	Sugar, 2 lb, 5 lb and 10 lbs 11c lb
I	2 lbs. Rice
I	Lunch Crackers
۱	2 bottles of Ritter Ketchup 25c
	Richelieu Maple Syrup95c can
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l	Cake Flour, regular 35c package
	Franco-American Beef, Mutton and
ı	Chicken Broth 20e can
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1	Swiss Cheese 68c lb

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That Mr. Lewis has justified the most earnest hopes of the Pioneer Production Staff is amply borne out by the finished result. Before taking up his duties of portraying the dual role, Mr. Lewis devoted a month in studying the character from every angle. He read volumes of stage history of the interpretations of the role of the late Richard Mansfield, Daniel Bandman and Thomas E. Shea, all of whom won fame and fortune in the play before the foot-

John Barrymore is disputing with Mr. Lewis for the first honors of the screen presentation of the photoplay, and as yet it is undecided to whom the palm should be bestowed.

The picture will be shown at the Park Theater again tonight and great interest is being shown in local cir-

Circle Theater

initial local performance yesterday at the Circle Theater proves several have really rim to take an equal place in dramatic expression with the stage; that May Allison, dainty of feature and endowed with glorious hair which suggests the bright sheen of new gold is capable of emotional Fred Donlon, the Rockville pin as, well as lighter and sprightlier toppler, defeated "Joe" Stratton roles; that the demand for real plays, the fresh and vigorous in story, has things. But most of all "He Don Trust" proves mighty good ent

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witness the visualization. John Ince, for his direction; Sarah Y. Mason, for the scenario; and William Edmond, for the photography of the picture, all are to be commended. A Snub Pollard comedy and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon will be on the same bill. 'As an added attraction Harold Lloyd will be shown in his latest release "From Hand to Mouth."

Tomorrow's feature will be Tom

Mix in "The Dare Devil:" This is

t his latest and best picture.

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Mrs. Joseph Ravinski was pushing the perambulator from St. Charles to Geneva when City Marshal Nelson, of 26 State Street Geneva, wise in the ways of baby buggles, peered under the cover and discovered a gallon jug of whiskey. He arrested Mrs. Ravinskii

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FOR RENT-Five room flat in three amily house. Ready for occupancy family house. Ready for occupancy December 1, 1920. Mrs. William Hut-ton, 44 Griswold street.

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A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kris Karlson of Golway

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferrel and daughter, of Pittsfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. Ferrel's parents on Delmont street over the holidays.

Dr. George L. Dwyer, of Boston, ts spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, of 404 North Main street. Only two days left to enroll in the

Red Cross. Get busy and give your name and dollar to the local chapter pefore tomorrow evening. The manager of the Majors wishes

to notify his players to be at Depot Square tonight for signal practice for Sunday's game. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mignery, of

Danbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Robert J. Dewey of this place. Not a single arrest was made over

the holiday. The police say that it was one of the quietest Thanksgiving days passed in town in a long time. John J. Murray of 419 North Main street, who recently took a state civil

service test for the position of stationary engineer, has been notified that he received 88 in the rating. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luettgens of Main street entertained a party of

friends at a game supper on Thanksgiving Eve. The usual weekly dance of the Army and Navy Club has been postponed on account of the illness of

Mr. F. A. Verplanck. The Joyful Workers will hold heir regular meeting this evening in the Junior room of the Center Church at 6:30 o'clock.

Word was received here yesterday that Carrol Chartier who is in the Lawrence Hospital at Bronxville, N. Y., is resting comfortably. Mr. Chartier recently underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of

North Elm street went to New York City to eat their Thanksgiving dinner with their son, William Ferguson, of that city. They will remain in the big city until Sunday.

A daughter, Arline Gertrude, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Main street. Moore was formerly Miss Frances The benefit game for a local soc-

r player was called off on account the weather. If suitable scrange ments can be made the game will be played Saturday, December 4. Campbell Council, Knights

Columbus, will hold a dance this evening in St. James' Parish Hall. is the first time that the K. of C. have held a dance in this hall. large advance sale of tickets assures a large attendance.

The Manchester Soccer club plays he Ansonia team at the Adams street grounds Sunday afternoon. The Manchester club played a tie game week ago with this team and the game Sunday will be an elimination game. The winner will play in the semi-finals for the State Cup. The kick-off is slated for 2:30. In case of a tie an extra period will be play-

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chace, of 88 Oakland street, gathered at their home on Tuesday evening to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A bountiful feast was enjoyed with music and singing. Miss Nettie Chace of Worcester, Mass., was home for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Chace were the recipients of many useful reminders of the occasion in the form silverware, money, etc.

The sidewalks in some places this morning were very suppery and those who went out early had to watch their step. Yesterday's snow storm, was the first real one of the year and caught the people unprepared. About 1.5 inches of snow fell from late Wednesday night until yesterday afternoon. It melted about as fast as it fell butsucceeded in covering the fields with a white mantle and made it disagreeable for those who drove machines. While it not interfered with the trolleys to any extent, it made extra work for the motormen to keep the snow off the front win-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.-Mrs. Harry E. Gaffney and M. E. Laursen, ments and steam heat. Apply to 829 who agreed to take over the Vale dining hall, which closed recently, because of financial loss, have decided not to reopen the big Yale eating house. Failure of the students to register in sufficient numbers, is given as the cause.

Esparto grows throughout extensive districts in the south of Spain. and a poorer quality is found on large greas of poor and sandy lands in Al-Finder kindly return to Mrs. John Zimmerman, 116 North School street. been used for centuries in Snain and

Chief Engineer Makes Public His Report to Secretary of War.

ALL NAVAL STATIONS IN BEST OF CONDITION

Lessons Taught by World War-Our Bases Have as Heavy Armament as Carried by Any Battleships.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- So long as our important naval stations are adequately defended against any probable naval attack, no enemy will venture a landing in strength on the soil of the United States, according to Major General Lansing H. Beach, Chief of Engineers, in the first section of his annual report to the Secretary of War, made public today.

Can Never Be Invaded. "It is an accepted fact," said General Beach, "that our shores can never be invaded in force unless our own navy is either destroyed or effectively blockaded within our coast lines. 'The first essential of a successful défense requires as never before, that our important naval stations shall be adequately defended against probable naval attack. So

long as our great naval bases such as Narragansett Bay, the Cheaspeake, Guantanamo, the Panama/Canal and San Francisco, are made safe against probable attack and so long as our navy remains intact, no enemy will venture a landing in strength on our

Heavy Armaments. General Beach declared that one of the most important deductions from the World War was the necessity for equipping such bases with an armament to fit to cope with any carried on battleships now building or contemplated... He stated that the principals enunciated by the Board of Engineers in 1826; (1) to provide safe anchorage for our feet; (2) to deny our harbors to an enemy fleet, and (3) to protect our important cities and naval stations from bombardment from sea, have been proved by the war to be as sound today as

IRISH REPUBLIC

Formal Plea for Recognition Entered at Department of Secretary of

Washington, Nov. 26 .- President Wilson today transmitted to the State Department the formal plea by Eamon De Valera for recognition by the United States of the Irish Repub-

The document, which contains several thousand words, was signed by taken, although it was agreed that De Valera, as president of the Irish

the State Department in a formal roads during the winter season. manner. Whether a reply will be made to the president of the Irish officials stated today there is precedent for such action.

Fight Will Continue.

DE VALERA SUMS UP

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 26-England can put all Ireland in jail and the Irish will still continue to fight for their independence. This, in brief sums up the comment made by President Eamonn De Valera, of the Irish Republic, when seen at the Union Station this afternoon.

President De Valera was en route for Worcester, where he speaks tonight. He received his first information of the arrest of Arthur Griffith, M. P., acting president of the Irish Republic in his absence, when told of the Dublin arrests by a representative of the International News Service.

De Valera expressed no surprise at Griffith's arrest, saying it was in line with the policy of repressions which England has adopted toward Ireland.

"They arrested about 100 Irish representatives on a pretended German plot in 1918," De Valera said, continuing on the arrest of Griffith and others. "These men were put in prison without trial and without charges being made against them, in the hope of preventing the Irish people from expressing their sentiments in favor of an independent republic.

"England hoped to disorganize the country by this move. Instead of the effect hoped for, they found the people steadfast because the movement was a purely democratic one.

People who are engaged in a democratic movement are always able to find leaders to meet every emergency." "Will Ireland be able to continue

Griffith has been arrested?" De Valera was asked. "The country will look after itself f all Irefand is jailed," De Valera replied. "If they imagine by these methods to break the spirit of the Irish people, they will find they are

er fight for independence now that

making a very great mistake." The train on which De Valera was ravelling started to pull out of the station before he could comment at great length on the latest arrests in

There was no reception for him here as it was not known that he was to go through the city. A few men on the station platform who heard from members of the train crew that De Valera was there, went on board the train to see him.

TO LIMIT SIZES OF TRUCKS. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 26 .- Auto truck dealers and owners met with a number of manufacturers about the state at the Hotel Bond here today and discussed the proposed limiting of trucks and loads on the state highways to 20,000 pounds, a reduction from 25,000 pounds, now the limit of truck and load. No action was the proposed order would eliminate five-ton trucks or larger from use of This is the first time that the the state highways. The order is cause of Ireland has been laid before intended to prevent damage to state

Mexico City, Nov. 26 - Bandits Republic is problematical, though held up a train near Puchlo today robbing 60 passengers of 20,000

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FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1920.

LABOR AND READJUSTMENT. Some idea of the extent to which the industrial re-adjustment already has proceeded may be gathered from evidence presented in the Federal court at Chicago in the hearing on the demand of 225,000 packing company employees for an increase of \$1 a day in their wages.

The packers produced figures gathered from 879 industrial plants of the country, each of which employs more than 100 men. It appears that, in the last ninety days, 436 of them had reduced forces, 228 had reduced working hours and 186 had reduced wages. In some cases both hours and wages were reduced.

If these conditions hold good in industry generally it would appear that while one-half of the industry of the nation has been obliged to slow down, mostly through lack of orders, only one-fifth has succeeded in reaching a stable adjustment connoted by and dependent on a reduction of the inflated wages of wartime. In the same period of 90 days the packers intemperance. In many instances showed that there had been in expensive plants provided to care for Chicago an average decrease in food the criminal and indigent in the old

The 879 firms, to which reference are maintained at an economic loss. was made, had reduced their working force by 200,000 in the three months. It is doubtful if any large percentage rate of pay in any new employthey may have secured.

wages in the present crisis they will succeed

only in prolonging the period of stagnation and retarding the arrival of are more jobs than men at the pressooner it is over the better off the country will be.

the mills closed. New York truckmen demanded shorter hours and higher wages recently but when the

pronounced decline in wartime. activities and the further release and at much less expense than at from time to time of the workmen present. still engaged in war industries to gether with the steady growth of immigration it becomes more imperative for labor to take stock of conditions and lay its course accordingly.

RETAILERS AND CUSTOMERS. shelves of the retailer remain "froz- lead in disarmament. en," partly through hesitance to ness equal to that of the retailer.

In a survey of conditions the Gua- the speaker. ranty Trust Company of New York lays emphasis on the completeness with which manufacturers, wholeto realization of the fact that busibasis of war prices.

Guaranty Trust Company says:

more for flour than he did last year, street, Hartford.-Adv.

the retail price of corn is still up to last year's level, beef prices con tinue higher than last year, coffee follows the same example, and in the case of sugar, cotton goods, woolens, shoes, rubbers and household utensils Hartford Council Refers Selectmen's the reductions do not in general reflect faithfully the cuts which manufacturers and wholesalers have

accepted." ceptance of conditions will be enlargeconomic forces that are compelling obedience in other parts of the industrial system and that inexorably will force him also into acquiescence.

Those retailers who will reap the most benefit in the future are precisely those who have vision enough now to take their losses, if that course should be necessary, and fall in with the procession.

As the Guaranty Trust Co., points cut the resistance of the retailer to the downward movement of prices has been met by a comparable force in the determination of buyers to refrain from purchasing anything except necessities. The result has been a deadlock and stagnation.

We are much more fortunate in Manchester than in a good many other places in the recognition by local retailers and customers that with them lies a good part of the answer to the current slackening in industry and business.

PROFITS FROM PROHIBITION. A consolidation of jails and almshouses may be a consequence of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. From all over the country come reports of the decrease in the population of jails and almshouses as a result of the decrease of prices of 13 per cent. and in clothing wet days are now far too large for the service demanded of them and

Here in Connecticut the same condition prevails. In Tolland and Windham counties the number of inof these workers have been absorbed mates in the jails during the last by other branches of industry and year has not been large enough to it is more than doubtful whether they warrant maintaining them as sepahave succeeded in maintaining their rate institutions. The prisoners could be boarded in the jails of adjoining counties much cheaper than The truth is that labor cannot in their home county. It is a wast

could without inconvenience taken to the Hartford jail. Windham county where the number of prisoners has dropped from around the time of industrial recovery. There a hundred to six or eight money could be saved by closing the fail and ent time and the only rational atti- shunting the prisoners down to the tude toward readjustment is that the New London jail. We know how hard it is to abolish a political office after it has once been established and. That labor in many instances and how tenacious communities are in in many parts of the country has their hold upon public institutions shown a reasonable disposition to even though they be such seemingly play its part and shoulder its share undesirable things as jails and insane in placing industry and business on asylums. But if we are to get the sound peacetime levels cannot be full benefits of prohibition we must denied. New England textile work- take advantage of the savings as a ers have accepted and even suggested compensation for the loss of revenue reductions in wages rather than see formerly received from liquor li

What is true regarding jails also applies to institutions for paupers. trend of conditions was explained We have no farther to go than our clearly to them they agreed to work own almshouse to see where a large an extra hour a day for the same pay. institution is maintained at an And reports from manufacturers in- economic loss for the care of a small dicate that there has been recently a and decreasing number of inmates. marked growth in the efficiency of While we should not in any degree the workers, in sharp contrast to the shirk our duty to our unfortunates we could maintain them in equal With the gradual cessation of war comfort in a less pretentious place

> DISARMAMENT THE ONLY REMEDY

Bradford, England, Nov. 26 .-One of the peculiar factors in the ments," declared Sir Donald- Macdownward movement of prices is the Lean, a Liberal member of the House Springfield, Mass.; one bushel onions failure of reductions to reach the of Commons in moving a resolution R. W. Heebner, Waterbury; one pair consumer proportionately. Except in today at the Liberal convention de- ducks, R. Mason, West Haven; two a few sections of the country the manding that Great Britain take the bags flour, W. M. Gilbert, East Hart-

"Only disarmament can save the cut losses and partly because the world from crushing and complete customer is displaying a stubborn- destruction and Great Britain should take the lead in his salvation," said

salers and jobbers have been brought Pipeless Furnace at a small cost ex- day evening by driving on the wrong tra will heat the entire house. Only side of the road. ness can no longer be done on the little more fuel required. We wash This morning his attorney, Judge the air and return it sweet and clean Fiske, of Rockville, called up the No less emphasis is laid on the to your room. Our entire floor is local officials and told them that it resistance of the retailer to the covered with water, not like others would be inconvenient for him to economic forces now at work. The near firepots. See three in opera- come to Manchester this morning and tion in James Taylor houses, 37 said that he with his client would DURNS "While wholesale prices of wheat Madison street, James Wright, Hem- report tomorrow morning. corn, beef, coffee, sugar, cotton, wool, lock street, Nelson Matchett, 5 Ash leather, rubber, copper, lead, steel, street, all of Manchester. Drop pos- man who was injured by the acciand other commodities, have, come tal and will call; no trouble to ex- dent, and his attorney, Judge H. O. down, the consumer is still paying plain. Hero Furnace Co., 219 Pearl Bowers, were at the court at nine

NO LOWER TROLLEY FARE TO HARTFORD IN SIGHT

Petition to Committee-Meanwhile Commuters Must Walk.

Manchester's trolley problem is far Eventually, the retailer must pay from being solved yet. The Common for his blind obstinacy. The losses Council of Hartford referred the which he might suffer now by an ac- petition that was sent to them by our Selectmen to a committee for further. ed greatly by his resistance to the investigation. In the meantime, the jitneys are forced to unload their: passengers some distance from the center of the city, compelling passengers to walk to their places of business.

A prominent man in town and state affairs has one of the best solutions to offer. He would break up the Connecticut Company into five groups. Each one of these groups would have a General Manager who would be responsible to the public for the transportation facilities on his lines. "I have interviewed most of the trolley officials on this question" he said, but they are continually "passing the buck" so that it is impossible to get any satisfaction from them."

The failure of the Common Council of Hartford to help Manchester by re-routing the jitneys that came from here, leaves this town in a sorry predicament.

It has been said that the Public Utility Commission would grant the people of Manchester a hearing on this matter if a petition was presented to them. Just who will start this petition has not yet been decided upon. But it is safe to say that there would be no lack of signatures

should one be circulated at this time That this question should be decided upon before the snow flies is important. Every one remembers the hard winter that was experienced last year and knows that the trolleys are a better means of transportation than the jitneys. Now conditions in industrial world are compelling people to ride on the jitneys who are actually afraid to ride on them but who cannot afford to ride on the trolley. And if the fare is not lowered commuters will have touse the jitnews when the cold weather sets in.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

nce-Many Out-of-town Gue Present.

As was expected, a record breaking crowd attended the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance held Wednesday evening at Cheney Hall under the auspices of Hose Co. No. 1 of the South End fire department.

Those who attended spent a most enjoyable evening. Prizes were distributed to the following:

One bushel potatoes, A. N. Premo Hartford; trio S. C. R. I. Reds, E. A. Buckmaster, Hartford; one box cigars, R. B. Soderburg, Hartford; 25 lbs. sugar, Walter H. Currier, Wilmington, Mass.; goose, No. 2, 'B. Carlson, town; one pair Belgian Hares, Albin Anderson, Pleasant street, town; one ton chestnut coal. H. Bolin, town; pig, John Hilderbrand, town; 12 silk ties, R. Goslee, town: 4 large Hubbard squash, Miss Grace Hood, 403 Center street; one bushel carrots, Hugo Johnson, town; goose, No. 1, A. Lashinski, town; one pair light Brahmas, 136 South Main street; one bushel potatoes, R. J. Mommers, town; turkey, 62 High street, town; two bags flour, G. H. Behuke, Addison, Conn.; one pair fowl, Mrs. Davis, Hartford Finance Co.; one bushel turnips, Orma Fallot, 132 Eldridge street; one White Leghorn rooster, Geo. H. Waddell, town; one bushel turnips, Frank Murphy 238 Charter Oak street; one pair "France and the United States are White Leghorns, J. H. Sullivan, New spending countless millions for arma- Haven; one silk dress pattern Mayme Flynn, 25 No. Main street

BECK DOES NOT APPEAR

Samuel Beck, of Ellington, was scheduled to appear in the Manchester police court this morning to ansver to the charge of causing a smash-Why heat with stoves when our up on the talcottville flats last Tues-

George Grazidio the Manchester o'clock ready to go on with the case.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she wouldn't take anything for her platonic friendships but she will admit she likes to have some friends among the young men, too.

AIRSHIP WITH WIRELESS

Newfoundland.

On board the Alconda were four non-rigid airships which are to be used next Spring in a first attempt by means of aerial observation and wireless telegraphy, to direct the course of the steamers which set out each year from St. Johns in search of the seal herds which come drifting lown on the ice from the far north.

The expedition, which has been organized and is being taken over by Frank J. Tippen, consulting engineer and constructor to the Newfoundland Government and a well-known expert on the design of large commercial airships, is a very complete

Three of the four airships are of the sea-scouting type which, during the war, did such valuable work in

the same type, driven by a couple of Rolls Royce engines.

pilots, of whom the chief is Captain Williams, an officer who distinguished himself during the war in airship work over the North Sea.

pert, while the party also includes the necessary engineers and riggers.

land will be established at Betwood on the Exploits River. Here a permanent hangar will be erected, with a hydrogen-producing plant, and the thirty days he plowed his way, averbase will also comprise a wireless station and meteorological depart-

Atlantic and keep in touch during their observations by means of wireless with the fleet of sealing steamers which puts out to sea each year from its base at St. Johns with the intention of intercepting the vast herds of young seals congregated on

San Francisco,-Grimly determined to keep the promise of Uncle Sam Robert A. Lilly, army instructor, has triumphed over ice and snow, rulers of the Arctic, and has brought education to doughboys stationed off Fort Gibbon, far in the frozen interior.

· A few words in a telegram from-Lilly to the Ninth Corps headquarters here tell of his victory in the unique battle with the elements in bringing the printed book to the men in the land of the midnight sun. It is a thrilling story of pluck and undaunted determination on the part of ter, there's a mail man chained to ranging from seven years imprisonthe man who has just competed the over several hundred miles of iceclogged trail from the coast to Fort tendent of the East Weymouth post- to \$10,000 were imposed on officials tences were: Gibbon.

Cover with wet baking sodsefterward apply gently-

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Electric Radiator is just

thing to warm the nur-

sery, bathroom or other

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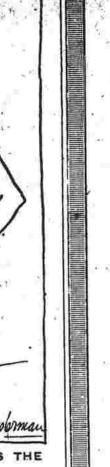
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to room. Used on any

lamp socket \$12.50.

SOUTH MANCHESTER,

For chilly days the



TO LOCATE SEAL HERDS

London-The River Thames has been the starting place of many a novel venture, but surely of none more novel than that which set sail recently in the steamer Alconda for

The party includes two airship the men at the fort, Lilly an army

In addition there is a wireless ex-

The airship station in Newfound-

Probably two of the airships will be employed in the first seal locating test, which will be made early next

They will fly out over the North

ARMY TEACHER REACHES **GOAL IN ARCTIC REGION**

It was the result of a promise made

Over 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

by Uncle Sam to give an education to school teacher, was sent north. At

plies for an overland trip to the fort that must be made if the word of Uncle Sam was to be unbroken. With his books and papers and provisions on the sled, Lilly began the march northward, over drifts and glaciers, along precipitous trails. For aging eighteen miles a day. He conquered the cold, the snow, the loneliness, and last of all he downed the terrors and obstacles of the Yukon trail, which proved such a stumbling block to the gold hunters. Victory is

Seattle he missed his boat, but with-

out waiting for orders he outfitted

himself with dog team, furs and sup-

TAX DODGERS ARE SET TO JAIL.

his men at Fort Gibbon is kept.

his-and the word of Uncle Sam to

Methuen,-The first city to punish tax dodgers and delinquents in this state is the "baby city of Methuen." Three of the city's well-known men who failed to pay up their back poll taxes were sentenced to the "debtors' wing" at the Lawrence house of correction. Two of them quit the jail after the first day and the third worked out seven days.

The men were permitted more liberties than the regular prisoners. the only orders exacted outside of regular prison rule being that they keep their rooms clean. A plan is now afoot to jail Lawrence tax delinquents, and before the week is over several debtors to the city in tax will be tasting jail fare.

MAIL CARRIER WAS CHAINED TO MAIL BOX

East Weymouth, Mass .- "Say, misoffice by a small boy.

Superintendent Bert Rice, "one of Evan A. Evans here this morning. tor, \$3,000 fine; Edward H. Treest, my carriers chained to a box?"

The defendants were recently con- Director, \$2,500 fine for conspiracy. my carriers chained to a box?"

lieve it come on down an' see." As the two went through the door worth are A. J. Messing, former fine,

SATURDAY SALE

THE GEYSER

Electric Washer and

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The most compact elec-

tric washer made. Every

inch of its space utilized.

The water is driven

through the clothes by a

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MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT ROBES AND 2-PIECE PAJAMAS

Tuesday's storm prevented many from taking advantage of our special sale of Men's Night Robes and Pajamas. We are going to give you another chance tomorrow as long as the stock lasts.

Remember these are high grade goods, selling regularly at \$3 and \$3.50. Tomorrow only at

No more than two night robes or two suits of pajamas to a customer. Terms strictly cash. No C. O. D.. No phone orders and none to dealers.



the unlucky carrier, "and I suppose a fine of \$1,500. Edward J. Ader, bex."

CONSPIRATORS GO TO JAIL

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Sentences trial was begun, was fined \$10,000. and directors of the Consumers' John M. Kantor, fiscal agent, \$5," "What do you mean," demanded Packing Company by Federal Judge 000 fine; Benjamin E. Turner, Direc-"Well, they is one, that's all," in- victed of conspiracy to use the mails and \$500 for contempt in approachsisted the boy, "an' if yer don't le- in a scheme to defraud.

Among those sentenced to Leaven- Louis E. Davis, fiscal agent, \$1,500 "It was raining hard," explained and a half years imprisonment and jail until their fines work

that I didn't notice my keys were Secretary, was sentenced to five inside the box when I slammed the years on each of thirteen counts, the door and snapped the padlock. I sentences to run concurrently, and just naturally chained myself to the to two years on two other counts. He will serve a total of seven years, and also must pay a fine of \$10,000.

Eli Pfacizer, President of the company, who pleaded guilty after the

Miss Goldie Skeinik, secretary to ment in the Federal Penitentiary at the Secretary of the company, was harrowing trip by foot and dog sled street," was the interesting bit of in- Leavenworth to six months in the sentenced to the county jail for six formation brought to the superin- county jail and fines of from \$1,000 months and fined \$1,000. Other sen-

ing a juror during the trial and

Silk Mill News **GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE** HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT

Crowd Expected at Cheney Hall—Enjoyable Time Anticipat-

That the girls' Bowling League is a real organization this year will be Hall this evening. Jane McGonigal as president of the league with an enthusiastic corp of workers from each of the eight teams have completed the final arrangements and an enjoyable been sold.

TWO THANKSGIVINGS

Is it possible to have two Thanksgiving dinners?. The answer is yes for those who took advantage of Mrs. Frawley's Thanksgiving dinner at the Weaving Mill restaurant Wednesday noon. Two hundred and sixteen people were served in twenty five minutes and there was plenty of room .for everyone to enjoy their dinner. Turkey with sweet potatoes and of glass will occur. Thanksgiving "fixings" made up the dinner and home made apple or ed are the Liberty Window Glass and mince pie completed it.

AT THE FOURACRES

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at the Fouracres by an enjoyable turkey dinner. The day was taken ad- Factories at Pleasantville, Ohio, are vantage of by some to visit friends or relatives out of town.

Among those who were out of town yesterday were: Catherine Clancy, Christine Browne, Veronice Tarnowski, Margaret Gillboy, Frances Vladowski, Ethel Parker, Katherine Plizva, Rita Clark, Margaret Gary Graham.

Bird Comes to Table Under Its Own Power

Partridge Flies Through Window a the Green-Family Does Not Cook Him-Sets Him Free.

It's a little unusual to have th game for your Thanksgiving dinner delivered under its own power, "on the wing," so to speak; right into your own dining room. Yet that's just what happened in a home at the Green yesterday.

There was only one hitch. The bird failed to send advance word of its coming so the family went out to dinner but they found the bird, nice plump partridge, waiting their return. It had flown in through the dining room window, carrying with it a shower of broken glass that littered the floor for twenty fee! from the window. The bird apparently unharmed, was perched on a picture in the parlor and was easily captured.

"No, they didn't heat the grill and J. and I. E. broil the bird for supper. They had already dined well. After admiring its handsome plumage for a few minutes the bird was tossed into the air and it was off like a flash.

NEW HAVEN LAYS

New Haven, Coun., Nov. 26.-Re-tion. duction of employes on the New Haven road to the number of 3,000 is in accordance with the general policy of other roads. The layoff will continue until business warrants an increase in the road's working force, according to general manager Clinton L. through the gate, weeping is fre-Bardo, of this city. The layoff effects the entire system. Wages of men remaining at work are not affected by the reduction of force.

When frying fish, if the pieces are put in the hot fat with the skin side uppermost and allowed to brown before turning, the fish will not break when cooking.

Relieves Rheumatism

You'll Marvel at its Speedy Action.

Oh, what quick relief! The sharp, agonizing pains of rheumatism relieved in a few minutes—gone in an hour. No wonder rheumatic sufferers swear by

It and use it freely, And now that you have in your home a yellow box full of this quickest pain killer on earth, bear in mind that it gives just as quick results when you have a sore throat, or a cold in the chest, or lumbago, neuraigia or sore, aching feet. Just rub it on; that's all you have to do,

and you'll find that toothache, earache, headache or backache won't linger with

you long.
Just think—a 30c box is equal to 50
blistering mustard plasters, but Begy's Mustarine caunot blister even the tenderest
ship—the yellow box—30 and 60 cents.

GAS SHORTAGE CLOSES MANY GLASS PLANTS

Clarksburg, W. Va.,-Because of shortage of natural gas, five gas plants the Norwood, the Clarksburg, the Travis and the Tuna, and the Akro-Agate Marble, have been forced to suspend operations here.

Reports from all various parts of West Virginia tell of an acute gas shortage in several industrial centres, shown at the dance given at Cheney due to the first cold spell of the present Winter. The gas supply has been inadequate in recent years and when every cold spell comes preference is given the domestic consumers. The plants which suffer the most evening is anticipated. Tickets are through curtailment of the gas supselling rapidly and a large 'crowd is ply are largely glass factories and if estimated from the number that has the suspension is in force any considerable length of time a decided curtailment of the output is probable.

Many hand plant factories affiliated with the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers centre in the West Virginia gas belt and practically all the plants in two sec-

tions have blocked their fires. Window glass factories are operating on the second period, and owing to war-time restrictions, laobr and other operating difficulties of the year, it is predicted that a shortage

Among the plants which are block-West Fork Glass of Clarksburg in addition to the four named above: Premier Window Glass and Penn Window Glass of Pennsboro; Pioneer Window Glass, of Marietta, and Fairmont Window Glass, of Fairmont. also closed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., HAS A CEMETERY FOR DOGS

Washington.-Unique is the Aspen Hill Cemetery, located just beyond the confines of Washington, where the pampered canine pets of the capital's aristocracy are finally laid to Since the burial ground for fashionable dogs was established last June, fifty canines have been laid to be moved before anybody else was their homes in the Spring." rest by their masters.

Let it be understood that this cometery is no place for common dogs of the rag-tag and bob-tail variety. Of course such dogs are permitted to stand outside the fence and look in but that's all.

It is a regular cemetery. Two keepers have charge of the grounds and their cottage is located at the entrance gate. It is their work to keep up the graves, weed them, and occasionally decorate them with flow-

A walk through the grounds shows even mounds in rows with marble headstones. On some graves plants such as ferns have been planted, and floral offerings have been placed by loving hands. On one headstone reads the following inscription:

"In Memory of Spot. A faithful friend. Sept. 1903-Feb. 1913. M.

On the death of the pet dog the keeper is notified. A Ford hearse automobile is dispatched to the home of the deceased carrying a coffin. A rough box is used. If there are no mourners the dog is brought out for a quiet burfal and placed in a grave A number and a wooden headstone is furnished as a means for identifica

Such a sight as this is not uncomnon to the neighbors. A procession of automobiles is seen off in the distance, wending its way slowly and solemnly toward the cemetery. A hearse auto leads. As it passes

quently heard from the occupants in

the autos. Slowly and solemnly the procession winds its way up the steep narrow roads between rows of graves. Then it comes to a standstill. One by one the mourners file out, and take their places at the grave. It is a weeping and sorrowful party that

is lowered and Fido is laid to rest. In some instances mourners have insisted on burying a bone with their dog, while others rely on their pet dreaming of bones and dog heaven.

surrounds the grave as the box-coffin

The graveyard stretching for twelve miles along Eastern Branch is said to be one of the best con-If You Haven't Tried Begy's Mustarine structed of its kind in the country, and the best south of New York. I was erected at a cost of about \$10,

> 000. The cost of a funeral is \$10. Many Sunday afternoon strollers have been attracted to the place out of curiosity, and parties going through of a Sunday afternoon are

> Mourners of the deceased are likevise frequent visitors. On an afternoon it is not uncommon to see a silent figure of either a man or a roman bending over a grave, placing a wreath or some other floral offering. Dogs, former playmates of the deceased, visit the graves!/

Thousands of Prisoners Still Held in Siberia

come when thousands of wretched Scandinavia. men and women would there learn for the first time in many months or even years what it means not to

war.and also civilians—are cared for until they can be sent to their homes. of the end of their sufferings. Not the least of these sufferings is the journey that brings them to this Esthonian city. "Special through trains"-consisting entirely of boxcars-take at the best five weeks from Irkutsk, and the trip often stretches out to 45 days or even more. The travelers have no opportunity to wash themselves on the way, except as they leave the train near some stream: they cannot wash their clothing they have no spare stocks, and their food is barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. of hunger and other privations and many are diseased.

American Work Voluntary It is the recently organized Fridtjof Nansen Relief that is directing the work. Committees from the Central Powers are assisting, the Russian Soviet Government has thus far worked loyally with the organization, and America is represented by Y. M. C. A. men. The American work is voluntary, and the expenses are borne done. by the Y. M. C. A alone for the American Government shares with the French Government the distinction to do with Nansen's scheme. Washington was afraid that the funds

Berlin-When Peter the Great of attended to. Such assurance could Russia built a fortress at Narva on not be given. England is helping on the border of what is now Esthonia, the work, which is being chiefly supand called it "Hunger Fortress," he ported by the Central Powers and could not foresee that the day would the neutrals, including especially

Thousands of Prisoners

It is difficult to ascertain the number of prisoners in Siberia. It is hoped be hungry. Yet that is what the de- that there are not more than 80,000, velopments of the last months have but this figure is largely guesswork. There are some women and children It is at Narva that the returning among these. The prisoners belong prisoners from Siberia—prisoners of to at least ten different nations, now that their former countries have been split up and divided by the Peace of Narva means for them the beginning Versailles. Most of them will have to spend the coming Winter in Russia. The difficulties of moving them through a Siberian Winter over the long route to Narva are very great and thousands of them are so weak from typhoid, dysentery and other prison-camp diseases that the long journey would mean their death. There are enough physicians in the camps to care for all the ill, and the Nansen committee sent off last week 76 chests of medicines. It sent at the same time 10,000 suits of underclothing, and more will follow soon.

Representatives of the Nansen And all of them are weak from years committee—neutrals and American Y. M. C. A. men-meet the relief trains at Moscow and accompany them to their destination.

In Siberia Six Years

Paul Anderson of Iowa, Y. M. C. A. representative with the German branch of the Nansen relief, expressed the hope that Americans might contribute to this work, which is already limited because of funds insufficient to do all that ought to be

"Nobody need fear that the money will not reach the right hands" he said. "The Soviet Government ha of having refused to have anything aided us in every way possible, and everybody connected with the work is doing his best to see that these un-'would get into the wrong hands." fortunate men, women and children. France demanded, as a condition pre- some of whom have been in Siberia cedent to helping, that assurance be six years, have enough to eat and given that all French prisoners would wear this Winter and come back to

SPENDS SEVENTY YEARS

San Francisco-After a life of seventy years on the sea, including service as cabin boy and steward for Admiral Farragut, on the Ironsides and in the battle of Mobile Bay, where he was wounded twice, John Earl, eighty-four, native Californian, and by blood half a Chinese, is spending his declining year in San

John Earl, who has a \$50 a month Government pension, recently applied for admittance to the San Francisco Hospital, seeking a transfer from the Marine Hospital, which he claims i in a too cold section of the city. In the meantime he was quartered in the Central Emergency Hospital. While there he displayed an unusual ly keen sense of humor and kept the

nurses in constant mirth. The Eurasian was born in Visalia in 1836. His father was a Chinese and his mother a Mexican. At the age of eleven he ran away to Yerb Buena, now San Francisco, and be came cabin boy on the ship John Wade, which sailed to Boston. Th skipper took an interest in him an put him to school at Salem, Mass where he remained for seven years.

From Salem Earl returned to th sea, sailing to Europe. He was ship wrecked on the island of St. Helen and spent several months at the scene of Napoleon's last days. Once his ship was captured by privateers. Later he served as cabin boy with Faragut for seven years and was then honorably discharged. He stuck with the sea. Three years ago he made a nine months' trip on a sailer to Sydney. Once he made a trip on a cutter to Point Barrow, in far northern Alaska. Till three months ago he was on the pilot boat America.

The old veteran owns thirty-six acres of land at Watsonville, but he says he's land poor now. His wife Wina Hoy, a missionary from China died twenty-nine years ago. His daughter, Mrs. Rose Yit was killed three years ago in an automobile acident. He worked the Watsonville Medill school of journalism of Northranch for a while and then his fam- western University will be establishly moved to China, where he himself | ed within the next few months with has never been, and his health and the plants of the large Chicago daily income declined.

be assisted by the Six Companies, Scott, of Northwestern, announced. lords of affairs Chinese.

PREPARE FOR BUSINESS. Learn shorthand, typewriting or bookkeeping. Let us place you in a school. Connecticut Business Col- combined, one leg of the former or basin by itself. It should always lege, Odd Fellows' Building. Enroll curving up and being joined to the be well rinsed in order to retain the

NORTH END FIVE DEFEAT ROCK-VILLE TRAM

SERVING ON SHIPS Visitors Captured First Two Gapes
Locals Too Last With Total of 500

> The North End Five defeated the Rockville bowling team by fifty pins Wednesday night. The game was very interesting from the first. Rockville captured the first two games and wiped out the lead the locals had. At the beginning of the last game the locals woke up and came through with a total of 530 and the

> Conran of the locals had high single of 126. The string total went to Louis of Rockville with 327. The old feeling between Manchester and Rockville was very much in evidence all through the game. The North End team has played twelve games to date and lost only one."

> > 114 89 100

Box scores follow: North End Five

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BRIDE MAKES LONG TRIP.

Conway Ark., Nov. 26-From West Hartlepool, County of Durham. England, to Conway, is a long trip for a bride who has never seen the bridegroom, but Miss Mary Percivo! made the journey, met the bridegroom here and her marriage to Edgar A. Park of Conway, was solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Park left for a short wedding tour, after which they will be at home in Conway.

OPEN JOURNALISM SCHOOL. Chicago, Nov. 26-The Joseph today. newspapers available as laboratories

The plan, detailed by Professor Scott, includes two and four-year

To save space in offices a chair and business office. Day or evening table for stenographers have been

G. Fax & Company

Superb Cammeyer

For Women Created Another Big Sensation in the Helpful

Basement Shoe Department

The Price Is But

They Are Worth Double

No name stands higher in the shoe world than "Cammeyer"; particular people know this name for Shoes as well as they know Cheney for silks. The Shoes we feature today are the Cammeyer Shoes designed for hiking, skating, and easy walk-They're in the new shade of a tan willow calf, wing tip, with center perforation. Heavy

ing of dampness. Ideal Shoes for winter wear. Footwear that is distincly Cammeyer and both shank and top facing of the boots bear this stamp. Sizes 3 to 8; width A, B. C and D.

single sole, broad heel and welt. Specially fitted with ivory slip sole which prevents the permeat-

Bargain Basement

Men's Percale and Madras Shirts

Regular

We have just received a small shipment of some very fine Percale and woven Madras Shirts. There is a full line of sizes from 14 to 17, and every shirt is full cut and well made. Come early if you would secure one of these

> Women's Separate Skirts At these interesting prices

\$9.95 to \$12.95

Plain straight models, knife and side pleated Skirts in striped and plaid woolens, trimmed with novelty pockets and buttons. Every conceivable color combination. W. 25 to 34.

Men's Work Shirts

At the Bargain Price Shirts that formerly have been as high' as \$1.95. They consist of Black Sateens, Khaki,

Hickory and Blue Chambrays. Extremely well

made, full cut and a complete size range. A small lot of genuine Blue Cherry Valley Flannel Shirts and Gray Flannel Shirts. These have been priced as high as \$2.95. Special

MOTHERS!

Here's an Overcoat Sensation for the Boys. .

\$5.95

Latest models in belted effect. neck styles, in snappy patterns and colors. All well lined, warm and serviceable. Sizes 3 to

BOLTUN

A novel entertainment, known as 'Dave Plunkett's Singing School", will be given by local talent at Bolton hall Saturday evening at eight o'clock sharp. This entertainment has been given with great success in

many places. The recent heavy rains have done much damage to the highways. The roads are badly washed in many places and some of the culverts have

een nearly destroyed. To permit repairs on the dam at the reservoir the water has been drawn very low. Yesterday the lake instead of being covered with water was covered with snow from which

many stumps projected. Frank Loomis is confined to his home with grip.

Miss Ruth Lee reecntly broke her collar bone but is now getting along

Morgan Alvord, a student at Yale spent Thansgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord. He is taking high rank in his classes and cross country running team.

Mrs. Jane B. Sumner will return to Hartford Sunday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson.

Miss Anita Baker will leave tomorrow for Chicago and will spend the next six weeks in the West, most of the time visiting with her mother, Mrs. Louis H. Levey, in Indianapolis.

SOLDIER GETS "BONUS" OF \$50,000 IN CASH.

Sacramento, Cal.,-Because he served in the American Army during the great war, James P. Hasapis, native of Greece, is \$50,000 richer

man at the Southern Pacific shops here, sent a picture of himself, in uniform, to his mother and to his godfather, in Greece. The latter re-It is expected that John Earl will for students, Professor Walter Dill plied by placing the \$50,000 in a bank in Greece for Hasapis, in recognition of his god-son's services to adopted country.

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FORCING BOLLING

tiations Involving Graft and of the Downey account. Manipulation.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Tucker Sands, again on the witness stand before the congressional shipping probers today, stuck to his story that otes for \$40,000 were given by the Wallace Downey Shipbuilding Cor poration as "commission" for obtaining a large contract for building

He reiterated that this "fee" was to be shared according to his-charge by R. Wilmer Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson; Lester Sisler, former secretary of the Ship Board; John Craner, agent for Downey, and

Sands, who formerly was vice president of the Commercial National Bank, of Washington, D. C., asserted that the \$40,000 was not paid for 'financial services or credit" extended the Downey firm by his bank.

He declared that both Craner and Downey wished him, Sands, to accept this fee, which, he added, was later reduced to \$25,000, for "financial accommodations." The fee, he said was divided."

Under cross-examination, Sands admitted that a \$100,000 loan extended the Downey firm by his bank was to deceive the Shipping Board as to the firm's financial strength The money was left in the bank, however, he said, and could not be

touched by the Downey firm. "Mr. Sisler received his full hare?" he was asked by Representative Pat H. Kelly, of Michigan, referring to the \$25,000 Downey fee.

Congressional Committee investigatng the United States Shipping Board began today to probe the sensational charge made last week by Tucker K. Sands, former Washington banker, that a \$40,000 bribe had been offered by the Wallace-Downey Shipping Corporation to four men, ncluding R. Wilmer Bolling, brotherin-law of President Wilson.

Edward S. Malmar, cashier of the Corn Exchange Benk, New York, who

by Wallace-Downey, had passed through the Corn Exchange Bank. Tucker Sands, who then resumed his testimony introduced a note dated Washington, May 1, 1919, due within 90 days, for \$5,000 to be paid by H. D. Mepham, to the Commercial National Bank, Washington. Sands said Mepham, was a friend of Sisler. This note was signed by C. L. Gray, of Kansas City, Mo. On the reverse side was a notation of \$575, above

Chairman Walsh tried to find ou what connections there was between this note and the \$5,000 which Sand: testified he had paid Sisler. He declared this note was given him fol-

lowing the payment of Sister. "As far as this .note goes, there s not a word or a mark upon it to show that Mr. Sisler got a reward for obtaining a contract for the Downey Shipbuilding Corporation, is there?'

asked chairman Walsh. "No, there is not," Sands admit-

"Did you have any controversy with Wallace Downey?"

"Yes," replied the witness. "fir on the grounds on which the \$40 000 was given, and second; that the

amount of it was excessive." Sands said he had a dispute wit Downey at Washington as to wha the \$40,000 was to be paid for.

"Mr. Downey wanted this to be charged as a fee for securing financial accommodations," Sands testified, "but I told him I understood was for securing a contract."

used. I pay prompt attention to money was to be divided," asked rush work: "Did Mr. Downey know how th

"I dont think so." "Did you mention Mr. Bolling's

"No sir." "Or Mr. Sisler's?"

"No sir.' Sands said he had contained a

Jacob Neiman, assistant cashier of referred to as a "bribe." the Handover National Bank, who was "When you told Mr. Bolling it next called to the stand, testified might be unpleasant for both of you that the two Downey notes mentioned if he did not come to your rescue, by Malmar, also passed through his what did you refer to?" Sands was Boston Express; while picking up coal bank, which, he added, acted as agent asked.

of Washington, D. C.

ble but he was requested to furnish bribe, later reduced to \$25,000 which

Sands' charge was that the alleged \$40,000 bribe "to get a fat ship-t building contract" was offered to been the truth?" him, Bolling and Lester Sister, form-

er secretary of the Shipping Board. After reading from a statement in your possession? prepared by Bolling, chairman Walsh sked Sands if he had offered Bolling part of a fee in 1918, which presumably had come through the award tion of this commission?" of a contract to the Providence Engineering Company, Bolling's statement said that Bolling had refused

Sands replied that he had never eceived any such a fee.

"Did you not suggest at that time hat since Mr. Bolling had not made any profit on the house he had built for you, that you might pay him something?"

"I did not." "Didn't you agree to pay him \$500 as such a profit on the house."

"The whole house deal had been closed two years prior to that," said

"Did you ever tender Mr. Beiling any sum of money which you stated was a part of a commission, gift or bonus, on account of assisting in getting bending roll contracts for the Providence Engineering Corpora-

tion?" asked chairman Walsh. 'I do not have any recollection o

any such transaction," Sands replied. "Did you ever threaten Mr. Bollng that if he did not help you get out of your difficulties with the Department of Justice you would make it

hot for him?" "I wrote him a letter saying might be difficult for both of us if certain matters came out," said the

mous letter to the Shipping Board' "I never wrote an anonymous let-Sands declared he had talked over

his indictment by the Department of Justice, with Bolling and asked the flatter's intercession. "In what way can we get any corroboration of your testimony that

Mr. Bolling and Mr. Sisler had any connection with the awarding of contract to the Downey concern? broker and promoter," and agent

for the Downey Company. He said he had paid Craner \$10,000 of the money received from discounting the Downey notes.

"Who handed you those notes, asked representative Pat H. Kelly of

"I think Mr. Downey, did, himself," said Sands. "Do you recall him handing them the signatures of "H. D. Mepram and

"He may have mailed them to me. But I think he handed them to me." "What was the \$100,000 credit at your bank for the Downey firm for?"

asked representative Kelly. "It was to make the Downey's statement stronger," the witness re-

"Where was the money put?"

"In the savings account." "So the Downey firm really did

not get any credit-the money could not be drawn out?"

"Was this the only financial service you rendered?" Sands said it was the only "loan

he had obtained for the Downey firm, but that he had written a letter the Shipping Board to substantiate the Downey firm claims of financial

This \$40,000 you advanced came out of the Shipping Board's pocket from funds, it had advanced the Downey Corporation to build ships with, didn't it?" asked Representa-

"I thought it came out of its profits," said Sands.

"Yes, sir," replied Sands, who had previously testified as to a smaller amount Bolling is alleged to have received.

The witness later said he would "swear positively" that Downey gave him the notes a "long time" before any credit at Sands bank was

Sands said he believed he had credit of \$1.00,000 for the Downey Washington, the cancelled checks showing the actual distribution of the \$25,000, which Chairman Walsh has

for the Tacoma Park National Bank, "I though something might come out about the commissions."

data showing loans made by the Corn Craner and yourself,' answered:

Exchange Bank to the Downey Ship. "Fhat is correct."
building Corporation from March E. "And do you awear that your testi-1917, to March 1, 1919. He also was mony has not been prompted by asked to supply the committee with desire for revenge, blackmail, or derecords showing the monthly status sire to bring scorn or ridicule upon

"And what you have told us has

"And you have told all the facts "And you are willing to produce checks you used in making distribu-

Enrich Baring Trapper Automobiles,

About this time of the year, the Jewett Citl correspondent of the Norwich Bulletin, the common, everyday skunk comes into its own. The black and white, "pretty little kitten" sort, may be said to abound in this vicinity to pecuniary benefit of a great many, who trap the animals in the south and east part of the town. Last fall a Preston man, well known in the borough, cleaned up over \$400 on his season's trapping and a large per cent of the pelts he sent to Chicago for - market were

He admits to close friends that he was not altogether savory on the occasion of some of his returns from visiting as many as 90 skunk traps. Yet, he says, in places where it was possible to make use of the figure 4 deadfall, there was nothing to fear from 'clogne du civet." It was only where steel traps ha to be placed away down in burrows between cre-"Did you ever write any anonyvices in ledges, that he occasionally had what he calls "warm work." Then, it was the wood shed for him,

when he got home in the morning! But this story is to tell a recent adventure of quite another sort. Local actomobile drivers, in the night often tell of meeting skunks in the road, especially bright, moonlight nights, and they say, too, that the plucky little black and white fellows often stubbornly contest with them the right of way and generally win light, not long

down in the region of Westerly. He was "wheeling right along," as he says, when away down ahead in the dim light of the moon, shining through the trees discerned what he first took to be a man prostrate acros the road.

He slowed down and approached with caution, not without some feeling of uneasiness, however, for it was a lonesome part of the well known Long Woods, off in an uncertain direction below Voluntown. Visions of the many horrible tales of robbery and holdups that have come from this section ran rapidly through his mind. As he neared the object it moved, and seemed to be in sections. With his engine throttled away down in low, and when within a penny's toss of the object, it arose in three distinct parts with six pairs of legs and two pairs in each section, and slowly filed off into the roadside shrubbery. Examination with the aid of a flashlight showed that three skunks had been enjoying a moonshine bath, stretched at length Yn a row, in the warm sand of the roadway. The driver told in town of his adventure and said that he wished "them" skins were tacked up on his barn, but some how he didn' care to take them at that time.

TWO CONNECTICUT MEN KILLED IN CRASH

Branford, Conn., Nov. 26 .- Two men in a touring car bound west on the Branford Hills, were killed and the driver injured when the car collided with a truck of William Morris, New York City, driven by Elais Fuller, this afternoon. The touring car has connecticut license No 90 .-348. The injured driver was taken to the hospital in New Haven. Puller was held pending investigation by

LIPTLE GIRL KILLED.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 26 .-Sophie Leticia, 10, of 59 Franklin street, was struck and killed by the with her sister, Olga, 12, near the Corbin spnex, this noon.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.-Charlie Beecher won a decision over Dutch Brandt in

Tommy Noble and Sammy Seiger boxed a 15-round draw. Larry Regan and Red Monroe, of

onkers, boxed an 8-round draw. At Leavenworth, Kansas.—Jack Johnson knocked out Frank Owens Chicago, in the sixth round and boxed five rounds with "Topeka Jack" Johnson at the Federal prison here. At Philadelphia.-Willie Jackson

scored a technical knockout over Matt Brock in four rounds. K. O. Loughlin, Bethlehem, boxed an 8-round draw with Johnny Summers, New York. Gene Tunney, New York, outpoint

ed Leo Houck, Lancaster, in six Kid Wolfe, Cleyeland, won from McHugh, Allentown, in six

Abe Goldstein, New York, out-

pointed Willie Spencer, Gloucester, in Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, won popular decision over Johnny Tillman, St. Paul, in eight rounds.

Concrete Dam Breaks Near Haverhill

Torrents of Water Cover the Country-

side Cansing Much Damage.

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 26 .- A concrete dam at Crescent Lake, Nicholsville, gave way today releasing millions of gallons of water which inundated the countryside causing thousands of dollars damage. Torrents of water, pouring down the hills and through the valleys carried away a bridge and two smaller dams swelled brooks to raging streams, rendered roads impassable and swept

numerous smal houses to destruction. The flood was checked at the Millvale pumping station which controls the water supply of Haverhill and it was expected that the Millseveral feet of water were pouring

Crescent Lake was lowered twelve were menaced by the flood. The water American commission on had a concrete foundation. The flood ed today, Dean Loyett and the for It has been estimated that 83,000, into torrents and spread out across Mrs. Themas MacCurtain, the meadows toward the pumping husband was Masor of Carl to country blace the signing of the station. At Wood Ice House, another ing Terence MacSwiney, who Declaration of Independence. Of this dam was broken and the increased the result of hunger at

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES GLUT INDIA MARKET.

London,-India is glutted with American motor cars, according to a report which has been received

here from Bombay. The report states that 900 American cars are at present lying at the Bombay docks unclaimed. Most of the motor car firms are said to be reducing their prices and that this is particularly so of the firms handling

American cars. The importation of English " cars is said to have practically ceased. the manufacturers declining to meet

SENDS DETACATE

Washington, Nov. 26. Dean Rob ert Lovett, Chicago University, will feet and a number of cottage and go to England and Ireland as a memfarmhouses below the Milivale Dam ber of the special delegation of the swept down on Barody Brow Road in Treland, if leave can be obtained carrying away a bridge which also from the university, it was a non-mosoured down through the woods, other members of the delegation to



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SUB-TREASURY

reasury gained \$31,000 from the ling been belemnized here, a record name on Wednesday, reducing the for a single day, yesterday. h net lose since Friday three mileight hundred seventy seven d dollars.

COTTON OPENINGS

New York, Nov. 26 .- Cotton open-

CUPID BUSY HERE. Norwalk, Conn., Nov. B6 .- The high cost of living has not discourag-New York, Nov. 26.—The sub- ed Cupid locally, ten weddings hav-

Bengine will remove stalls on

regular changes at the opening of the stock market today, many stocks were subjected to pressure, heavy offerings causing sharp declines in a number of issues and forcing them down to new low records for the

Atlantic Gulf, Mexican Petroleum, selling in these issues had an un- checks. settling influence all through the list.

up 1-2 at 161 1-4 broke to 156 1-2. at 103 yielded 99 1-4. Sinclair Oil points to 1.41. was sold in large blocks, declining 3-4 to 24 3-8. Crucible Steel broke

five points to 89. Southern Pacific after advancing Accident Caused the Death of State at the start to 113 1-2, dropped to 172. Steel Common rose to 82 3-4 and then broke to 81 5-8. New Haven after an opening gain of 1-4 to, 22 1-4, declined to 21 1-2. Baldwin Loco was in supply from the start, falling over two points to 94 1-4.

Texas Company yielded 1 1-4 to 48. Studebaker declined 1 3-8 to 44 1-8. General Motors 1 point to 15, and U. S. Rubber 1 1-4 to 65 1-2.

Market opinions were mixed in regard-to the selling that caused the sharp breaks. The general impression was that most of the selling represented offerings for short accounts, but some insisted the supply came from sources that had taken over stocks early in the week and were finding a market for these issues.

American Woolen became a strong feature, advancing from 66 1-2 to above 70. Southern Pacific, after its decline to 111 3-4, rose to 113. Mexican Petroleum, which had sold down to 156 1-2 rallied to 158 1-2. and Baldwin, which declined to 94 1-4 rallied to 95 1-4.

Steel Common came back to 82 3-4. Sinclair Oil rallied to 24 3-4. International Paper, however, continued weak and yielded two points

THE COTTON MARKET New York, Nov. 26.—Disquieting reports about financial conditions in Liverpool, supplemented by a vident break in the market there, caused heavy selling at the opening of the cotton market today, causing losses of from 30 to 75 vints. The south

sure carried prices too far, however) and a rush of shorts to cover, with New York Nov. 26 .- After ir- a little outside buying rallied the list about 25 points, from the bottom at the end of the first 20 minutes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 26 .- The princial exchanges showed losses at the opening of the foreign exchange Sinclair oil and Crucible steel were market today, lire falling 40 points the weakest features. The volume of to 3.70 for cables and 3.69 for

Demand sterling was off 3-4 cents Mexican Petroleum after opening at \$3.47 1-2. Francs dropped two centimes to 6.02, for cables and 6.01 Atlantic Gulf, which opened up 3-4 for checks. Marks slumped three

NOT A MURDER.

Highway Workman.

Branchville, Conn., Nov. 26 .- The authorities have abandoned their theory of possible murder in the case, of John Monahan, 32, of New Britain, who was burned to death in the lodging house for state highway workmen in the old Seth Beers store early yesterday morning. *There were nineteen men in the building and all escaped but Monahan, who was a driver for the steam roller. He was employed by the J. P. McGuire Construction Company. It was at first thought he might have been killed and the building set afire, but evidence points entirely to the accident theory, it was stated today.

· PEAYWRIGHT SUED,

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 26 Archi bald Gelwyn, the New York playwright, was sued for \$10,000 today, by Mrs. Katharine A. Leonard; ad ministratrix of the estate of Patrick J. Leonard, who was killed here October 3; last, by an automobile owned of becoming taxi drivers, a vocation by Selwyn and driven by Elliott Palmer, his chauffeur, as Leonard was crossing the street. The Selwyn estate here was attached for \$12,000, in the suit.

EX-KING EXPECTED. Paris, Nov. 26 .- Ex-King Constantine is expected to arrive in Athen on Monday or Tuesday, said a

Athens dispatch to The Mutin today.

BOMB KILLS TWO.

If there is anything you want to know about motion pictures, write to Bleanor Dale of this newspaper, who will forward your question to the star. Give your correct name and address in case your answer is sent through the mail.

DOROTHY-My husband is Robert Leonard, and he is going to be the lirector of my next Paramount pleure. We did not go to Europe to buy clothes or to make pictures or for any other reason than to have a rest and a FOR THE OLDER CHILDREN

There were offers to make pictures abroad, of course. In Spain, as they have an insufficient number of theaters and so far have made no pictures of their own, they have had to see foreign films and often old ones. The Marquis de Salamanca, who is interested in establishing a chain of thea-



MAE MURRAY.

ters throughout Spain, was especially auxious for us to stay, but we had to explain we had come abroad only to

Most people are surprised I did not buy any amount of clothes in Paris, ber of souvenirs. I did not buy clothes or several reasons. One reason was believe we can buy things just as pretty and fashionable over here, and nother was that nearly all my dress roblems are to do with the ciothes I wear in pictures.

My personal clothes never cause me very much thought. I always wear the same type of simple Eton collared things that can easily be made by any good dressmaker. The clothes that are to be worn in a picture, however, must fit the part exactly, and I never use in a part the clothes I wear myself on he street. Each role is a separate characterization and demands gowns that fit that part exactly and probably would fit no other. For that reason it is never possible to buy ahead clothes for a picture when it is uncertain exactly what the picture is going to be, and as long as I did not know when I went to France what picture I was going to make when I came back I could not buy in Paris a complete new ward-

MAE MURRAY.

FORD CASH BONUS CONTINUED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26-The Ford Motor Company today denied reports that the cash bonus system would be discontinued. In a statement, Edsel D. Ford, president, declared that the regular cash bonus established Jan. 1, 1920, would be continued on the same basis. In addition to the regular lionus, the statement continued, employes holding Ford investment certificates would receive an additional three per cent, for the year, making a total of fourteen per cent.

These bonuses are in excess of \$7,000,000.

FAULKNER SAYS REAL ESTATE IS MOVING.

T. D. Faulkner, Hartford's live ire real estate man, says business isn't so bad in spite of reports of a letup in_real estate transactions. He put through one five year lease this week involving \$230,000; that of the Kennedy building at 1045 to 1049 Main street opposite the head of Morgan street. The lease is taken by I. Greenbury & Co., owners of a chain of coat and suit stores. Other transactions during the first three days of the week totaled \$70,000

More than 200 Irish girls landed in New York recently with the intention they followed in Ireland.



was an autive seller and local traders. Cork, Nov. 26 — Dwo persons were Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and unloaded a lot of cotton they had killed in a being explosion in a factor foundains. Ask for HORLICE'S. bought early in the week. The press tory have today.

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OPENING of "TOYLAND" ANNOUNCED

"Santa Claus" Headquarters here, as usual. For years our big down stairs department has been his dumping ground for all the Dolls and Toys that bring such happiness to the girls and boys. Come see what he has brought this year. Dolls innumerable in all sizes, waiting to give happiness to hundreds of little mothers. Doll fixings of all kinds, clothing, furniture, etc. The boys will go wild over the electrical toys, building sets, and thousands and one things that they'll prize. Come to "Toyland" Down Stairs.

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BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS, wool finish, and very heavy, grey or white with colored borders and satin bound (separately) to match 72-84 inches, \$10.00 pair.

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COMFORTABLES of excellent grade, silkoline covered with 6 inch sateen border, special \$6.00. How about one for a gift.

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BEAUTIFUL FOR GIFTS are the Sheffield Plated Bowls in compote design, with gold lining, one of our great silver specials \$6.98.

Tea Spoons with good silver plate guaranteed for ten years, a set of six for 99c set.

COMBINATION SET of Rogers' 1881 plate Revered design, 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea speons, butter knife and sugar shell with 10 year guaranteed silver plate. In oak chest \$12.49 set.

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Here's a list of remarkably good values in Ladies' Hosiery for Saturday shoppers. Anticipate your cold weather needs and buy now. Good time to make gift selections.

Medium Weight Wool Hose, good quality95
Heavy English Ribbed Wool Hose\$1.9
Heavy Scotch Style Wool Hose, Fancy Tops\$2.5
Silk and Wool Hose, winter weight\$1.5
Heavy Pure Silk Hose, ribbed effect\$1.9
Full Fashioned, full length Silk Hose\$2.9
Full Fashioned, Extra Quality Lisle Hose75
Black Lisle Hose with white arrow59
Good Lisle Hose, black or brown

DONAHUE-DOANE.

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternson at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Files, of Wapping, were laid for thirty and a Hartford when her daughter, Miss Dorothy Inez Doane, was married to Daniel Wallace Donahue, of Boston. Rev. J. D. Davis, of Broadbrook officiated The couple was attended by Miss Ernestine Doane, sister of the bride and William Braun, of New London,

The ceremony was performed under a floral anchor because the groom is with the U.S. N. Both he and the groomsman were in uniform. The remainder of the house was handsomely decorated. Palms and roses predominating in the festoons, and Drobach in 1914.

The bride and bridesmaid

was held which relatives and immediate friends attended. Covers caterer supervised the dinner, Many beautiful wedding gifts were displayed during the afternoon.

After a short wedding trip in Eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue will make their permanent residence in New London.

THE SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

New York, Nov. 26 .- The close of potted plants made on effective back- the 62nd hour today the teams in the ground for the cut flower decora- six day bicycle race were tied at tions. The color scheme was yellow 1.013 miles, 3 laps. The record is and white with chrysanthemums and 1,249 miles, 4 laps set by Lawrence

Don't Forget the Midnight Sons Orchestra Social and Dance TONIGHT **Recreation Center Admission 50 Cents**

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Ansonia vs. Manchester

Second Round State Cup Competition.

Sunday, November

Kickoff at 2.30 p. m.



Miss Mary Burke is home from The Castle, New Rochelle, N. Y., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Gordon Thornton of Easton, Penn., for a short stay.

City spent Thanksgiving with his at the door. parents in town.

are urged to be on hand.

Recreation Center.

Lincoln and Priscilla Crosby Greenwich spent Thanksgiving o Green Hill.

Miss Helen Carr, a student at Tufts College, spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Strickland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, of Main street.

Mrs. William McGuire and daughter. Miss Katherine McGuire, of Main street spent the holiday with relatives in Pittsfield, Mass.

Herbert Robertson and family, of Syracuse, N. Y., came to Manchester o spend the holiday with Manchester relatives.

It was a common sight Wednesday evening to see a person carrying a live chicken. In various places along the street it was possible to win one ADAMS STREET GROUNDS for ten cents, not only chickens but turkeys and geese.

> The holiday traffic was unusually heavy on the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad Thanksgiving Eve. A number of trains had two and three sections so heavy was the riding. Some were late but as a rule most of the trains vere on time.

Samuel Robb of the United States Navy is spending a five-day furlough at his home. He was previously staioned at Bridgeport but has been ransferred to the Training Station at New London.

Members of the Recreation Center will have an opportunity to hear the 'Mightnight Sons" orchestra this evening. There will be a dance at the "Rec" and the music will be furarrived home Wednesday afternoon nished by them. This affair is for members only, and they will be re-Robert Patterson of New York quired to present membership cards

About three hundred boxing fans The Army and Navy football team went to Hartford Wednesday evening will practice this evening at the to see "Bobby" Reimer in the star Recreation Center. All members bout against Charley Pilkinton of Meriden. After the first round A progressive whist party will be "Bobby" gave as good as he got held at the Recreation Center this Some reports say that Neimer was evening. Any member wishing to all but out the first round but came play will notify the committee at the back gamely and gave the fans a run

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PRICES DEEPLY CUT

These are high grade goods, we don't carry cheap sweaters. The best are the cheapest, especially at these prices. You can't go wrong on one of these sweaters.

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MEN'S \$13 COAT AND V NECK SWEATERS	\$10.98
MEN'S \$12 COAT AND V NECK SWEATERS	\$9.98
MEN'S \$11.50 COAT AND V NECK SWEATERS	\$9.48
MEN'S \$7.00 COAT AND V NECK SWEATERS	\$5.98
BOYS' \$9.50 COAT AND V NECK SWEATER, NOW	\$8.25
BOYS' \$9.00 COAT AND V NECK SWEATER, NOW	\$7.98
BOYS' \$8.00 COAT AND V NECK SWEATER, NOW	\$6.98
BOYS' \$5.50 COAT AND V NECK SWEATER, NOW	\$4.48

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Men's Gift Gloves of Real Refinement From "FOWNES"

There are great assortments of them here from this celebrated English maker.

Dressy and serviceable Gloves of Tan Cape at \$5.25.

Smart novelties of-

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Chocolate, Brown, Reindeer at \$7. The finest Gloves made.

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Values up to \$55.00.

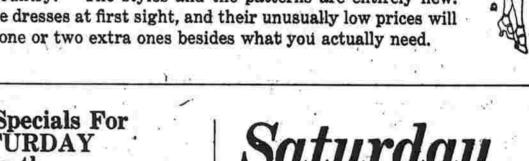
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This is your opportunity to buy a most stylish and becoming dress with-. out paying the price you usually would be compelled to.

These dresses are the products of a few of the most noted dress manufacturers of the country. The styles and the patterns are entirely new. You'll admire these dresses at first sight, and their unusually low prices will tempt you to buy one or two extra ones besides what you actually need.



Extra Specials For SATURDAY in the BABY SHOP

39c BONNETS NOW 25c There are just three dozen bonnets in this lot, and trimmed with fancy braid.

99c AND \$1.25 BONNETS.....NOW 75c A choice selection of dainty little bonnets for the baby, trimmed with pretty ribbon rosettes and tiny buds. All finished with nice ribbon ties. Sizes 12 to 15.

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50c CASHMERETTE HOSE.... NOW 35c White only. Sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2. 59c MERCERIZED HOSE.....NOW 39c Our regular stock number in white, tan and black. Sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2.

Saturday Specials

27 INCH WIDE OUTING FLANNEL, YARD

Good heavy quality, in stripes and checks, pink and white and blue and white. FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON 21

This is a cotton which every w knows its quality and at this low price w are obliged to limit the quantity to 20

Saturday Specials In Our Self Serve Grocery Dept.

Gold Medal Butter .. lb. 63c Wedgewood Butter lb. 63c Parksdale Eggs, dozen 63c

Large No. 2 1-2 can Apricotscan 25c 40c Can Egg Plums can 25c

Domino Syrup, extra special-

Saturday can 10c

Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee lb. 35c 3 lbs. \$1.00 New fresh shipment ar-

rived this morning. No. 2 Can Tomatoes can 10c New pack goods. Same size as sold last year at 15c Yollow Globe Turnips,. Peck23c Scottish Chief Peas

Standard quality, new pack goods. Granulated Sugar. .. lb. 11c In boxes.

Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack . . . \$1.50



CAPTAIN OF WILLISTON SEMINARY FOOTBALL TEAM

Babe" Chartier Elected for Coming Year-Upon Entering College, Ex-

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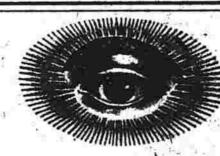
Sylvester Chartier of this town has been elected captain of the Williston Seminary football team for the com-

land Prep School eleven.

"Babe," as he is popularly known, lenses—the finest made. Our regu-had his first football experience with the Major football team of the North End. Upon entering college he took up athletics and excelled in all branches of sports. He made the in our South Manchester office.

tion of his course he plans on enter. Our prices are right. ing Yale College at New Haven.

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