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MANCHESTER, CONN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926,

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ALIBITATE Library INESS FIXES

PRICE THREE CENTS

CLUB'S DRIVE GOES FORWARD TO \$7,100 MARK

Clarence H. Wickham Starts Day's Gifts With \$200 Check — Determined Effort For \$10,000 Goal.

Previously Reported ...\$6,567.25 Added Since 551.50

Many substantial gifts and a large volume of moderate sums combined today to push well over the \$7,000 mark the total of the Manchester Community Club's fi-

nancial campaign. The good work started bright and early this morning when W. Robertson received in the mails a check for \$200 from Clar-ence H. Wickham. Mr. Wickham's generosity and public spirit in nawell known to every financial campaign committee ever serving in this vicinity. Closely following Mr. Wickham's gift came a \$100 check by Mr. Holl drew much favorable

were notified this forenoon by the field, about 25 feet from the highexecutive committee, through way.
Chairman R. K. Anderson, to keep The dead are Douglas H. Thomtheir lines intact for a concerted son, a prominent Hartford broker, plunge " - the 10,000 gc-1. It whose home is in Farmington and was pointed out to the workers who was the driver of the automothat they are now within striking bile, and E. M. Cummings of Windistance of the \$10,000 objective etka, Ill Both men were about 40 and there is every prospect that a years of age. The third occupant few days' more of effort will of the car, George S. Troxell of 134

team captains and team members with his right leg broken and sufwas referred to in terms of appre- fering from numerous cuts about ciation today by the executive com- the body. mittee. The untiring labors of these teams is evident in the long bringing in each day. A check-up is believed that the three men broken ribs and lacerations of the of every team in order to ascertain those whose gifts have not as thrown shead of the car as it went cident. yet been received.

Today's Additions The following gifts for the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign were received today: Clarence H. Wickham\$200.00 C. Elmore Watkins 25,00 Maytie Case Crowell 25.90 C. E. Wilson & Co. 25.00 A Friend (W. W. R.) 20.00

Rev. John E. Duxbury Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees F. B. Cratty Depot Sq. Service Station . L. S. Wood A Friend C. J. Chartier Anna Karalarrskaw Janatz Zlkowski Phyliss Fallows Rudolph Rymarzick Joseph McGonigal Mrs. Ernest Maynard X. Y. Z. A Friend John Sohieski Henrietta Firamani Ginlie Dubaldo Dante Pagani Wm. Hughes

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1.00

Wm. Balch W. G. Finnegan C. U. Bilyeu Happy - Go - Lucky Girls Frank Benedente Adelade Firucci Ida C. Hodge

Mrs. Wm. Shaw

K. A. Kellar 5. Happy-Go-Lucky Girls Busy The Happy-Go-Lucky Club, a and that he carried an automatic girls' organization which meets pistol, but he denied that he did the each Monday evening at the Com- actual shooting. munity Club, gave a demonstration of energy and exuberance Saturday when they staged a tag-day per-

from start to end. Captained by Miss Dorothy Chapin, who is also captain of Team No. 2, one of the star teams of the present campaign, the girls descended upon the populace and saw to it that no worthy prospect escaped. The club membership is made up of students of the Eighth

District school and the high school. Each contributor was tagged with

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MRS GIBSON SUFFERS A SERIOUS RELAPSE

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. — Mrs. Jane Gibson, who last week identified Mrs. Frances Stev-ens Hall and her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, as

having been at the scene of the Hall-Mills murder, today suffered a severe relapse in the hos-

Her condition was described by the authorities as "very bad." Mrs. Glbson was taken in an ambulance to testify at the Hall-Mills trial in Somerville.

HARTFORD BROKER **KILLED IN CRASH**

Thomson Dies With Him. One Injured.

Warehouse Point, Nov. 22 .-Two men were killed and another serlously injured about 8:30 o'clock last night when the car in which they were riding crashed tional, state and local matters are through the fence at the side of can pass at a time. The car bearing the new concrete highway over Prospect Hill, a half mile south of the Enfield town line. The mafrom Edward J. Holl. This mani- chine ,a Rolls-Royce sedan, owned festation of interest and good will by Mrs. Madora Thomson of Farmington, somersaulted down a 10foot embankment, and landed All captains and team workers against a pile of railroad ties in a

chieve success.

The conscientious work of the taken to the Hartford hospital

Killed Instantly ned under the sedan when it came

When the car tore through the touring car which was owned and highway fence it demolished five

Dr. George E. Porter of Warehouse Point ordered Troxell removed to the hospital and notified Medical Examiner Frank Simonton of Thompsonville, who viewed the bodies of Thomson and Cummings in the absence of a medical examiner in the town of East Windsor. Dr. Simonton, in conjunction with State Policeman Drinsky and Buddes, is conducting an investiestablishment in Windsor Locks.

Truxell Will Recover. .25 Truxell, of Bridgeport, injured last Jarvis Jr., in the sand and gravel night in the automobile accident business. 1.00 at Warehouse Point in which Doug-.50 netka, Ill., were killed was report- St. James's cemetery. ed recovering at Hartford hospital 1.00 tured right leg, but no internal in-

TWO N. Y. PATROLMEN KILLED BY GANGSTERS

25.00 Boy of 18, One of Four Who Did Murder, and Toter of Automatic, Taken.

> New York, Nov. 22 .- Patrolman Frank A. Dazskiewicz died today Is Her Last Official Act in FIXES BONDS IN FIRST from wounds received last Friday when gunmen opened fire on him and Patrolman Edward T. Byrns.

Byrns died instantly. The second death from the shooting followed closely the arrest of James De Michaels, 18, known as 1.00 the "King", who was caught a he played checkers in a Brooklyn 1.00 | rendezvous.

The "King" is said to have ad-1.00 mitted that he was one of the four 5.00 men who occupied the sedan the two policemen stopped in Brooklyn,

when they staged a tag-day performance which was a hummer BOOZE CAR GUILTY IF OWNER IS INNOCENT

Supreme Court Upholds Kancle, Regardless of Proprietor. to the newspaper Coventul.

the Community Club campaign but- mobile used in transporting liquor mission. confiscated, the Supreme Court ruled today in upholding the constitutionality and validity of a Kanstitutionality and validity of a Kansas State laws

TREASURY BADANCE

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Cross-Examined.

One for automobiles and one for pedestrians. The project is back-pedestrians. The project is back-pedestrians. The project is back-pedestrians. The project is back-pedestrians afternoon by Sergeant Virelii on a balance as of Nov. 19: \$147,224, sand business men.

Sand State laws ton upon making a donation. Mrs. - even though the owner of the ma G. H. Washburn assisted Miss chine is innocent thereof-can be Chapin in directing the activities. confiscated, the Supreme Court The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls explain- ruled today in upholding the con-

YOUTH KILLED, FRIEND BADLY HURT IN CRASH

George F. Jarvis Dies Instantly, Robert Orr Will Recover - Both Local Boys-Crowded on Bridge

George F. Jarvis, 21, of 416 Center street, was instantly killed Saturday night in an automobile accident in Brainard, New York. Robert Orr, 24, of 25 Griswold street, was badly injured, but is ex-

pected to recover. Frank Croteau, 27, of 54 Crown street, Hartford, is believed to have been fatally injured.

Crowded on Bridge. The three young men were on their way to Albany when the accident occurred at Twin Bridge on the Pittsfield-Albany turnpike. The bridge is narrow and but one car the local men was part way across when another machine came on the bridge from the other side. In attempting t. pass, the Manchester car was crowded into the steel girders and overturned. It was completely demolished. Jarvis was instantly killed. The occupants of the other machine were uninjured. Undertaker William P. Quish went to Albany yesterday and brought back the body.

Another May Die Croteau's injuries are expected to prove fatal, it was said .oday. The Hartford man suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. At first skull and internal injuries. At first it was believed that he would not live the night through but this morning he was still alive and it was started that he had spent a fairly comfortable night.

ber of the family who visited the local man in the Pittsfield hospital parently were killed instantly. It yesterday. He has two or three were thrown out of the car and head and body. He did not lose

Week End Trip The three young men were bound for Albany, N. Y. for a week-end The party was traveling south, trip. They were riding in a Star operated by Jarvis. The two Monlengths of the railing, several of chester youths left Manchester at the pieces of wood penetrating the 6:30 Saturday night and at Hartford Croteau joined them. The accident occurred shortly after 11 o'clock. The body of the Jarvis boy, who was instantly killed, was removed to an undertaking establishment in Albany. Orr and Croteau were rushed to the House of Mercy

hospital in Pittsfield. Jarvis Well Known George Frederick Jarvis was born in Manchester and had lived gation of the accident. The bodies here all of his life. He was a son of were removed to an undertaking Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jarvis, of 416 Center street. He was well known about Manchester being con-Hartford, Nov. 22.-George S. nected with his brother, Alexander

The funeral will be held Wednes-1.00 las A. Thomson, of Farmington, day morning at 9 o'clock at St. 5.00 and Edward W. Cummings, of Win- James's church. Burial will be in

The young man is survived by his this afternoon. Truxell has a badly father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. mangled right hand and a frac- Alexander F. Jarvis, of Center street; two brothers, Alexander Jarvis Jr., of Center street and Archie Jarvis of Adams street; four sisters, Mrs. John F. Campbell, of 68 Victoria Road, Hartford, and the Misses Eva, Agnes, Josephine, Antionette and Alice, all of whom live at home.

QUEEN VISITS GRAVE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

America-To Sail on Berengaria Tomorrow Night.

New York, Nov. 22 .- As her last official act in her visit to America, Queen Marie of Rumania today motored from Tuxedo, N. Y., where she is staying, to Oyster Bay, Long Island, to visit the grave of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Authough her majesty is fulfilling her final engagements, the reports of the illness of King Ferdinand continued to cause her anxiety. After paying her respects to the memory of Roosevelt, her majesty will be the luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds, on Long Island.

Berengaria tomorrow night. The liner sails Wednesday morning. King's State Precarious Bucharest, Nov. 22 .- King Ferdinand's condition is precarious and Dr. Lesaue, a French specialist, has been called in to determine whether sas Law Confiscating Vehi- an operation is necessary, according

Her majesty will board the liner

The Coventul states that it makes Washington, Nov. 22 .- An auto- this announcement with official per-

Sticks to Alibi Story



Mrs. Francis S. Hall's stern, polsed brother and co-defendant, Henry Stevens, the first defense witness of importance to take the stand at the Hall-Mills trial in Somerville, N. J., is here shown telling in detail of his movements the night of the double killing. He was fishing near his home in Lavelette, N. J., when the murders were committed, Stevens miner, more than 70, face a maximal said, and knew nothing of them until the receipt of a telegram from a mum sentence of two years in fedequain forty-eight hours later. Cross-examination failed to shake his

RAIDING FRANCE

Country, Cut Wires and Commit Depredations.

London, Nov. 22 .- New Fascist invasions of France are reported today in dispatches to the Daily The News states that 150 Fascist

border at Mentone and have cut husband's suit for separation. telegraph wires and committed other depredations. ed apologies to France for similar

occurrences and gave assurances that there would be no repetition.

SENATE CANDIDATE **ACCUSED OF BRIBE**

Democrats Charge Maine G. O. P. Nominee Paid \$100,000 to Canadian Politician.

Pine Tree state is seething with excitement over charges of bribery brought against Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, Republican nominee for United States senator at the special November 29 election. A committee associated with the campaign of Fulton J. Redman, Democratic candidate to succeed the late Senator Bert M. Fernald, Brunswick, in connection with the here today.

been paid to Flemming as a bribe. DEGREE MURDER CASE

acterized the money alleged to have

Two Accused of Mellett's Slaying Can Go Free if Bail is Forthcoming.

Canton, O., Nov. 22 .- After a

Pat McDermott is scheduled to go on trial on Dec. 6 in connection with the death of Mellett.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC AS TROLLEY CAR BURNS

'PEACHES' TO GET \$300 WEEKLY BIT

Up \$8,000 For Wife's new, white stone court-house here. Lawyers' Fees.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 22today was granted \$300 weekly alimoney and \$8,500 counsel fees chauser in announcing his decision be paid within ten days of service

of notice on Browning. Asked Much More "Peaches" had asked for \$4,000 monthly alimony and \$25,000

Browning originally brought his suit for separation in Poughkeepsie. Later his wife brought a counter-suit for separation, in White start at once, and may take several Plains and the two actions were, days. consolidated so that they may be tried together.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 22.—The KAISER, ILL, NOT IN BAD WAY, REPORTED

Said to Have Had Severe Chill, Called "Slight" Rheumatic Trouble.

London, Nov. 22 .- The ex-Kaischarges that records showed that er suffered a severe chill during the Gould admitted paying a bribe of week-end and was confined to his \$100,000 to J. K. Flemming of New bed, according to reports received

construction of the proposed St. Berlin, Nov. 22.—The ex-Kaiser John Valley and Quebec Electric is not seriously ill, and is suffering railway. The committee gave out only from slight rheumatic trouthe finding of Chief Justice Harri- bles, according to a statement made son A. McKeown, in which he char- here today by his representative.

SELECTIVE BURGLARS TAKE ONLY BIG TIRES

Rockville, Nov. 22 .- A new sort operating here, according to police mitted to bond Ben Rudner and Dailey, Jr., 24 West street, bur-Louis Mazer, two of the three men glarized some time during the night murder for the killing of Don Mel- heavy automobile tires. The bur- eon Baldwin in 1911. glars jimmled their way into the Rudner's bonds was set at \$100,- station and went away with 24 balloon tires, leaving behind a box SEVEN NOW IN TOILS of cash in a show window. The safe also was intact, with considerable money, and all accessories but tires were still in the place.

NEW NIAGARA FALLS BRIDGE TO BE BUILT

and ten of them slightly injured early today when a trolley car caught fire in Brooklyn. Motorman John Murphy, burned when flames burst from an overheated coil box, could not open the door and ter-

2 DATES FOR EVENT FALL, DOHENY Angler Contradicts Own

FRAUD CHARGE

Famous Oil Deal Case Goes On Trial; Doheny Likely Mum.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (United Press) .- The oil scandals which shocked the nation two years ago | crime. reached a climax today when two old westerners, an oll man and a rancher, went on trial here today.

The rancher, Albert Bacon Fall, former secretary of interior, who will be 65 next Friday, and the oil man, Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire and former surveyor and eral prison and \$10,000 fines.

They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, in connection with the leasing of the huge rich Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum companies. An ordeal of three weeks to three

months facing a jury confronted the two noted figures when Associate Justice Adolph A. Hoehling called their indictment up for trial in the Columbia Supreme Court, in the

tion counsel, have hopes for a short trial but the expected inadmissability of the evidence gathered by the Walsh senate oil committee as evi-Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Browning dence in a criminal trial is expected to prolong it. The great array of defense lawyers, organized in two mulatto woman? Stevens denied separate staffs, expects to fight to this have crossed the Franco-Italian pending trial of her millionaire the last ditch to defend Doheny's \$100,000 unsecured loan to Secre-Supreme Court Justice Mors- tary Fall as a "friendly transaction between two friends for 30 years." Premier Mussolini recently offer- stated that the counsel fees should Whether or not this transaction, the famous "little black bag" incident of the oil scandal, influenced Fall in awarding the Elk Hi:ls lease to Doheny's company the following. years, is the issue upon which the

decision will be made by the jury of 12 men. Selection of a jury is expected to

High points expected to come in the course of the important procoeding-the first of the five criminal cases arising from the Walsh in--are to include the stories of Doheny himself and Edward B. Mc- ed by the defense counsel Lean, Washington publisher, who loaned Fall the \$100,000 he used morning. in purchasing a New Mexico ranch. War Talk

an innocent transaction and uphold- in New York. ing the leases as legal and prompted by advice from high haval officers she was asked. that the naval oil storage tanks

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JUDGE J. J. WALSH OF COMMON PLEAS DEAD 1922. Several with ed this statement.

Bridgeport, died at his home here for Mr. Stevens that evening?" today from a complication of trou- Case asked. Scorn Cash in Show Case and bles following a fall at the court house in Bridgeport two weeks ago. Judge Walsh was born in this city on October 4, 1857. After working at the trade of stone mason he entered a local law office and of yeggman apparently has been became a member of the bar on June 30, 1880. He was prosecutlengthy argument before Judge reports which indicate that the aulengthy argument before Judge reports which indicate that the auling attorney of the old town of tomobile supply station of John Norwalk and at one time was chairman of the State Democratic Na-Louis Mazer, two of the three men glarized some time during the night indicted on a charge of first degree suffered the loss of nothing but pointed to the bench by Gov. Sim-

IN LOTTERY CRUSADE

Bridgeport, Nov. 22.—The state crusade against lottery ticket selling yielded a seventh prisoner to-Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.—A new day when Frank Mancuso, a candy \$2,250,000 bridge across Niagara store owner here, was arrested by

FACE JURY ON Affidavit in Hall Case

"I Got Human Sympathy!" He Roars at Simpson—Housekeeper, Others Back Henry's Story.

witnesses for Henry Stevens, who the Stevens family?" to Tell Story, Fall to Keep with his brother and sister is ac-Mills canfe to the witness stand one opened, except during two weeks after another at the Hall-Mills trial Haven. today and testified they saw Stevens fishing on the beach at Lavalette, N. J., on the night of the the night of the crime.

ation by Special Prosecutor Alexaphander Simpson but they stuck to woman friend of Mrs. Henry Stevsubjected to a severe cross examin-

Simpson scored a telling point when, having trapped one alibi witness, Applegate, into an admission that he had sworn to contradictory statements as to the date stand?" on which he fished near Henry Stevens he taunted the witness into exclaiming, "I've got human sympathy in my heart."

To Assail Negroid Influence Defense attorneys were understood to be preparing to launch a vigorous counter attack on the you?" state's accusation fy inferential questions that colored blood flows in the veins of Willie Stevens, one

of the defendants. Attorneys for the defense expressed indignation over the sug-Orr's condition is not believed to be serious, it was stated by a member of Border Browning Must Also Yield Division No. 1 of the District of Sinuation, and may introduce the here?"

Repeat Invasion of Border Browning Must Also Yield Division No. 1 of the District of Sinuation, and may introduce the here?" Bible as a defense exhibit. It reveals that William Carpender Stevens was the second child of Fran-Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Rob- cis Kirby Stevens and Mary Noel what she gave Henry Stevens to eat erts, special, government prosecu- Carpender, his wife, and that he at that 6 o'clock supper. was born in Aiken, S. C., March 13.

Simpson, in his cross-examination of Henry Stevens asked if time she saw Stevens Friday morn-Willie was his full brother and later if Willie was not the son of a

Willie to Testify Willie Stevens positively will take the witness stand, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, It was announced by the defense to- eon Friday?"

A few minutes before court opened this morning, Attorney Robert Nellson, of the defense, issued this statement:

"If Senator Simpson is correctly quoted in the morning papers to before September 14, 1922. in hig own behalf his expert inves- rained on Thursday, September 14, tigators have again given him what | 1922. in the vernacular, is known as bunk and he has swallowed it hook, line and sinker, Mr. William she had been in hiding "since vestigation to reach the trial stage Stevens at the propertime will take August, this year." The witness said the stand as already has been stat- she didn't know anything about

said at one time that it was he who en's cook, was the first witness this Point Pleasant, named Johnson.

Housekeeper's Testimony Mrs. Evanson testified on the have gone to your home and found McLean is expected to be called evening of Thursday, September by the presecution. Doheny is to 14, 1922, the night the murders octell his story as the basis of the de- curred she got supper for Henry fense battle, defending the loan as Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was away "Was Henry Stevens present,"

"He was," she said. Stevens, on the stand in his own defense Saturday had testified that he was in Lavalette, 50 miles from the scene of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on the night of Sept. 14, her black cloak tighter about her. 1922. Several witnesses support- She had to be prodded to answer

Mrs. Evanson could not hear some of the questions Defense At- any private detective having talked Norwalk, Nov. 22.—Judge John torney Clarence Case put to her to her. Joseph Walsh, of the Fairfield and they had to be repeated. 'Have 'What time did you cook supper County Common Pleas Court of

> "About 6 o'clock." Home at 7 O'clock "What time did you leave Mr. Stevens' home?"

"About 7 o'clock." "Was he still there?" "He was." Mrs. Evanson was asked what Stevens did after supper. "He went fishing," she replied.

She said she went from her home Lavalette at 9:55 p. m. in Lavalette to Stevens' home about 9:30 Thursday, September 14, 1922, and was there all day. "On Friday morning, when did

you get there?" About 9:30." "Did you wash his fishing clothes?

She said she got his lunch and supper on Friday. Mrs. Evanson said she was over at Stevens' home on Saturday, too. bered these things, and these par- the name of any one alse you saw Case asked her how she remem-

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22-Alibi "How long have you worked for

Mrs. Evans said she had remaincused of the murder of the Rev. ed in Lavalette all the time since Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor, the inquiry into the Hall-Mills case when she visited friends in Beach

Mrs. Stevens was in New York Simpson asked the witness how long she had been in Somerville. "I have been in Bound Brook for

"Who paid for bringing you?" "I wasn't paid." "Did anybody talk to you about this case before you took the

Simpson walked up close to the vitness and shouted: No One Mentioned Case. "You mean to say that although

Henry Stevens is charged with murder no one mentioned it to "Yes," she replied. Simpson asked her how she could remember so well the time that Stevens was home on the fatal

night-did she look at the clock?" "Yes," said the witness.
"Why—did you expect to testify 'I always look at the worked by the hour."

Simpson asked her to tell him

She couldn't remember. Contradicts Mrs. Demarest. The prosecutor asked her what

"About 9 o'clock-he was in his room. Mrs. Marie Demarest, a witness for the state, has testified Stevens

was in New Brunswick this particular Friday morning. "What time did you serve lunch-

"About noon." Simpson, over vigorous objections of the defense, tried to puzzle the witness regarding dates. She couldn't remember whether or not Stevens was home on the Tuesday

the effect that he has undivulged | She could not give the names of information that William Stevens the reporters who talked to her will not take the stand and testify and could not remember if it had

Simpson asked Mrs. Evanson if that but she was away sick for two Mrs Anna Evanson, Henry Stev- weeks, at the home of friends in "Don't you know investigators have been looking for you, that they

it locked and deserted. "I was away-sick. Simpson asked her if Stevens was alone when she saw him on the beach on the evening of September 14, 1922.

"There were some gentlemen near him." "Who were they?" "I was too far away to see." Mrs. Evanson shrank under Simpscn's volle, of questions. She pulled some of the questions.

Mrs. Evanson couldn't remember 'Have the Stevens family in any way aided in educating and caring

for you ince September 14, 1922?"

Mrs. Evenson was excused. Remembered Just Stevens Howard Price was called to the stand. He was in the paint business in Philadelphia, and had a summer home in Lavalette. Price testified that on the night of September 14, 1922, he saw

Henry Stevens on the beach at

(The approximate time of the murders in De Russey's lane, fifty miles away, is 10:30 p. m.) Price testified he remembered being in Lavalette at that time because of ar automobile accident he had on Sept. 10 and because he had

received a postal card from an insurance company on Sept. 15. The witness was then taken over by Simpson for cross examination. "You say you saw Henry Stevens a. 9:55 that night-10w give me

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Winners SECOND \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST



His Wife said: "Such miles of Smiles this morning"

"Why the change, Henry?

"You used to follow the early morning smoke with an early morning grouch . . . with plenty of spluttering and coughing."

"'Change' is right, dearest," the husband

"I changed my cigarette-and lost the throat-tickle.

"I switched to OLD GOLDS."

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THE SMOOTH EST CIGARETTE

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SECOND PRIZE \$500

Won by . . . Miss Nellie G. Mason, Rear 40 Oak Street, Westerly, R. I. Winning Title "Smoking, Henry, and not choking!"

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onds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- wich, were recent visitors at and Chester Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander of Windsor were married this morning at ten o'clock at the rectory of St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left this afternoon for a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y. On their return they will occupy their newly built bungalow on Strong street.

SCARLET FEVER CASES IN

STATE CUT OVER HALF Hrtford, Noav. \$2 .- Fifty-four new cases of scarlet fever were reported in the state last week. This cases of diphtheria, ten of measles, tion at the hospital. 35 of whooping cough; two of typhoid, 52 of pneumonia and 102 of chicken poz

BANKERS DEFEND BOSCH PURCHASE

Declare \$4,150,000 Paid For Magneto Rights Was Beyond Real Value.

Boston, Nov. 22 .- Elihu Root Jr., and Sherman L. Whipple, counsel graphical error and for the partners of Hornblower & read Eighth district.

Weeks, named in the civil suit of the Department of Justice regarding the sale of the alien-owned Bosch Magneto company, today Manchester Green to Carl A. Stol-filed in federal court an answer to tenfeldt of Church street. The propthe charges, denying every charge | erty consists of a seven room and implication of fraud.

the Bosch company and its seizure | Stoltenfeldt will occupy the house as a war measure in 1918, the gov- in the near future. The sale was ernment desired to place it in the negotiated by the Robert J. Smith hands of reliable American citizens, as the magnetos were used in aeroplanes, trucks and naval craft. Tell of Beginning

Hornblower & Weeks, said the answer fled today, were introduced by officials of the First National Bank of Boston to Martin E. Kern, Allentown, Penn., banker, who wanted to bid for the Borch Magneto stock at a proposed auction but could not finance the proposition. A syndicate was formed and a maximum price set to bid for the property. Hornblower & Weeks, said the answer, employed H. C. Griffiths to represent them and became the highest bidders over the competing group, which was headed by John N. Willys and has as its representative H. G. Fisk.

Having paid over to the govern-ment \$4,150,000, Hornblower & Weeks, said the answer, proceeded to reorganize the company for pub-

lle financing. Counsel asserted that the demand for magnetos fell off and the company had to go into the manufacture of other automobile accessories and radio accessories. Declaring that the price paid was excessive the answer pointed out that "the survival of the company is due almost solely to skillful management and the activities of the defendant firm in promoting and establishing a practically new business and to the investment of additional millions."

Three Defenses

Hornblower & Weeks claim that, as a matter of law, the government is not entitled to reco er because the title was vested in the alien property custodian and not in the plaintiff, because the plaintiff waitmore than seven years before bringing action and because the peace treaty with Germany stipulated that every action taken with respect to alien enemies' property was ratified and confirmed.

HEBRON

The Christian Endeavor meeting it the center was omitted Sunday evening in order to give the members the opportunity to be present at the Colchester meeting and hear the talk given by Miss Carolyn Smiley who has been a missionary for several years in India. Miss Smiley is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Smiley, a former pastor of the Congregational church in West-

Herbert Wilcox of Waterbury spent a day or two here recently at his former home for the hunting. Wallace Lord and children of Bainridge, N. Y. joined Mrs. Lord who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lord for the last week or more. Mr. Lord and his family will spend Thanksgiving week here. Mrs. Lord is having tonsil operations performed at Hartford hospital while stay-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and Mrs. Alden Mix of Stafford Springs were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone. Mrs. Mix also called on her former

rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin. There will be no service at St. Peter's church next Sunday as the rector will beabsent on that day. Sunday school will also be omitted. The usual Thanksgiving day service will also be omitted. Ser-vices will be held as usual the Sunday following.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Russell in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert of

Philadelphia spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. They attended the Yale-Harvard football game at the Yale Bowl on Sat urday, went to Colchester Sunday evening to hear Miss Smiley speak and spent Sunday night in Norwich as the guest of friends. Miss Irma Lord, a teacher at the

Willimantis State Normal school. spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. Eugene Smith and his niece Miss Dorothy Rathbone, also the Misses Ida and Marion Baker, all of Nor-

seph Emonds of Woodland street, home of Mr. Smith's parent's here. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C Champe write from Indianapolis where they spent a few days on their trip West, that while there they had the opportunity to see Queen Marie who passed through the city. She drove along | the streets in a car, alighted and went into a club where she was guest at a banquet. The city was decorated

with Rumanian flags and colors.
Mr. Champe preached at Indiana polis on the Sunday during his visit.
Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner took Friday as a teacher's visiting day, visiting the school in North Bolton taught by Mrs. DeWolf. Mrs. Jones' school in Jones street was

closed for the day. Mrs. Paul Jones visited her sin ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance at is a decrease from 85 cases during Middlesex hospital on Friday. Mrs. the previous week but is looked Dorrance is making a very favorupon as a high total. There were as able recovery from a recent opera

> chickens. Pinchurst. Native ... -Adv.

ABOUT TOWN

Allyn Avery of the Pinehurst grocery, had a minor accident while driving near Wallingford Sunday. No one was hurt and the driver

district schools had contributed to er's store, Hartford. the Manchester Community club campaign for funds. It was a typographical error and should have Our Lady of Hope band of Spring-

and implication of fraud. modern house, garage, poultry Following the disorganization of houses and two acres of land. Mr.

3 DIE IN LOS ANGELES FIRE Los Angeles, Nov. 22-Three persons, two of them women, perished when a fierce early morning fire swept through a downtown apartment here today. Four othors, including two firemen, were eating championship of England. In badly injured.

SILK CITY BAZAAR IS BIG SUCCESS

which ended Saturday night proved day. No one was hurt and the driver of the other car assumed the blame and agreed to settle for any damages with Mr. Avery.

to be a success manufacting and the cially. The acair was held in the army and Navy Club. Friday evening the song and dance act put on by the Merva Sisters under the In a news item previously pub-lished in The Herald it was report-ed that the children of the Ninth Frink is display manager for Steig-

Saturday evening the biggest hit of all was a floor drill put on by field, Mass. The drill was inspecte August Von Hone has sold his town. The band was presented with property on Vernon street near a silver cup by the president of the Silk City band, David L. Bensch. Father Matthews Band of Hartford, the New Britain band, St. Patrick's band of Manchester, and the Rockville Fife and Drum corps

took part in the parade and enter-On Thursday night a comic sketch was presented by Robert McCreery and William Sweet. It was a big hit.

EATS MANY EGGS

Middlesborough, Eng. - George Leader, paper merchant, claims the a recent contest Leader devoured The dead are Elizabeth Stagg. 24 fried eggs and several pounds of bam.



Tonight

LAST TIMES



TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez

"The Eagle of the Sea"

Today & Tomorrow

THOUSANDS HAIL ITS RETURN LAST NIGHT

Rudolph Valentino in

THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse

A GREAT FILM RETURNS IN TRIUMPH! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Wednesday

ONE DAY

Wednesday

SURPRISE **SURPRISE** Farm Presented on the State Stage!

10 _ Turkeys Given Away _ 10 With Other PRESENTS and Other SURPRISES. COME and Get Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY

ALSO A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL.

RIALTO

MANCHESTER'S Coziest Theater

Two Big Features Every Day LAST TIMES TODAY

"Devil's Dice" 'School for Wives'

A Melodramatic Story of a Revenge that Miscarried With a Strong Cast Headed by BARBARA BED-

Something Different in Screen Fare. You'll Like It. CONWAY TEARLE and ROBERT and SIGRID HOLMQUIST

LARRY SEMON in a RIB-CRACKING COMEDY CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Radio Set Given Away Friday EVERY ADMISSION ENTITLES YOU TO A COUPON. TWO Features TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY.

Rod La Rocque in "Gigolo" Romantic Rod in a Picture That You Will Always

"Her Man" A Big Business Adventure Starring Wm. Fairbanks-Margaret Landis SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

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ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR YOUR HOME?

Surprise the Family

with a new suite of furniture, a new range, or some

odd pieces. The more attractive you make the

home the better you will love it. A new piece or

two affords a world of renewed interest, changes the

whole environment. Many a housewife would be

pleased immeasurably by a surprise in some new

homefurnishing. If you buy before Thursday we

give you FREE for your Thanksgiving dinner-A

FINE NATIVE TURKEY with every suite of furni-

ture or range.

Mc Dougall

McDougal

Kitchen Cabinets

one year to pay through our Pront

\$57.50 Cabinet in Golden

\$62.50 Cabinet in Golden

\$75.00 Cabinet in Gray

Porcelain Top Kitchen

Sharing Plan.

Now offered at the cash price with

Oak for\$51.75

Oak for\$56.25

Tables for \$9.00

Thanksgiving Special

Combination Table Service

97 Pieces Only \$29.50

\$1.00 Weekly Through Profit Sharing Plan.

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE.

In accordance with an agreement made by the Merchants' Association of the Chamber of Commerce, stores here will close at 6 p. m. on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve.) This custom was followed last year.

ABOUT TOWN

Carl Tracey, formerly of the Automatic Refrigerating Company of Hartford is now employed in the carbarns of the Connecticut Company at the Center. Motorman William Burke, who has been ill for several months, has resumed his run on the Rockville lines.

Norbert House, a student at Northeastern University of Boston. will come home on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

William McKinney of 220 Center street fell and cut his lip as he stepped off a Manchester bound trolley car in front of his home early Saturday evening. He did not require medical attention.

Gus Waltz, motorman on the Cross Town line, is operating a newly painted car today. It is his old car and has recently come from the repair shops in Hartford where it was gone over from wheels to

Manchester's Centenial history is now ready for delivery. The book is profusely illustrated and is a much more pretentious publication than was at first planned. A large sale is predicted for it. Manchester residents will not only want a copy for themselves, but people who have formerly lived here and those who came back to visit relatives during the days of the Centennial celebration, many of them will buy the history.

graduated with her in June from ing and feasting.

York City is spending a few days ections will take place two weeks preside at the luncheon which will with relatives and friends here and hence. in Hartford.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Bengston, of 381 Hartford Road, today are observing their silver wedding anniversary. A large number of friends and relatives were present last night when a dinner was served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bengston. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts. A telegram was received from Sweden and flowers were telegraphed from Illinois.

Later in the evening a mock wedding was performed. This "serious" affair provoked much laughter from

those present. All of Mr. and Mrs. Bengston's six children and two grandchildren were present in addition to other friends and relatives. Among the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daugher Lorraine. of Wethersfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and daughter Lillian, of

mince pies for Thanksgiving, 50c. for years. Phone-A-Pie-Shop. Call 349.

Tender, fresh turkeys. Tel. 2000.

Men's Felt Slippers in

brown, tan and black

Mayor of Hartford



Norman Stevens

merry evening with dancing, sing- will be conferred by the regular ular communication under the ed in the banquet hall. Mrs. A. Paul Alderman of New present board of officers as the el-

> ARCTIC WHITE OWL KILLED NEAR HERE

One of the snowy-white great owls from the northern extremity of Canada believed to have been driven into warmer sections because of a pestilence which is killing off rabbits and other small animals on which they feed, was killed by Wallac Boyce, of South Glastonbury Saturday.

The immense bird had a wing spread of five feet. The owl, which was as pure white as a white leghorn, was sighted near Hale's peach orchard by Mr. One well-aimed shot brought him down and now the handsome bird is in a taxidermist's shop being mounted.

UNDERGROUND FIRES

London .- Underground fires are Wetherell street; Mr. and Mrs. often found in the neighborhood of Henry Bengston of Hartford Road coal mines. The other day a seam and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carison of smoldering coal eight yards underground was discovered at Sheffield. These fires are hard to put out. One which was found in a Special size squash pumpkin and Scottish mine smoldered and burnt

follow the meeting. SUICIDE IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

Past Master F. A. Verplanck will

South Coventry Man Found Dead in Seekonk River at Providence; Was Hospital inmate.

tion since November 5, has been found dead in the Seekonk river at Providence. It is believed that the man com-

derangement and left the institu-

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

There will be a special Thanksgiving service in the Salvation Army citadel next Thursday evening at 7:30. The songsters rehearsal will, be on Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 which will be followed by a service in the open-air and also one in the citadel at 8 o'clock. Wednesday the Young People's Legion classes will meet at 7:30. Native chickens. Pinehurst. Quite a number of articles have already been made by the young peaple which will be put on sale in the

CONTRACTOR meets Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock CLUB DRIVE GOES and in the evening at 7:30 there will be the regular Holiness meet-

P. O. SCHEDULE

House Slippers \$1.50 to \$2.50

> Men's Leather Slippers

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Men's, Women's and Children's

House Slippers

Women's Felt Slippers

All the latest shades. Sizes 3 1-2 to 8

\$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

Women's Sheep Lined \$3.00 75c to \$2:00

Men's Silk and Wool Hose, Men's Wool

Hose 50c and \$1.00 Pair Women's Silk and Wool Hose\$1.00 Pair

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Local Masons' Guest



Manchester Lodge of Masons will | An invitation has been extended observe District Deputy night at its to all Masons in Manchester whethsession tomorrow evening. District Lodge or not, as well as those in Miss Faith Fallow of Main street was completely surprised at her home Friday evening by a party of mayor of Hartford, will pay his attend the meeting tomorrow night. sixteen of the boys and girls who annual visit to Manchester Lodge. It is expected that a large delega-The meeting will begin promptly tion of Masons from Hartford will the local High school. They had a at 7:30. The Master Mason degree accompany Mayor Stevens. Immediately following the de officers. . This will be the last reg- gree work a luncheon will be serv-

Eugene L. Noble aged 53, of | South Coventry, an inmate at a hospital in Providence, R. I., who had been missing from the institu-

mitted suicide. He had been treated at the hospital for mental

early part of December.

The following schedule will be

observed at this, the South Manchester post office, Thursday, No-vember 25, 1926, Thanksgiving City carrier delivery, none. Rural carrier delivery, none. Parcel Post delivery, none. Money Order window closed all

Stamp window open from 7:30 to 10:00 a. m. Mails will arrive as follows: 3.35, 7:00, 9:45. a. m.

Mails will depart as follows: 3:50, 11:00 a. m. All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day.

ARMS, TURKEYS, ETC., ON STATE STAGE WEDNESDAY

Has anyone ever seen a farm on theater stage? Probably not, but on Wednesday night of this week the State theater will have an innovation in that it will arrange its stage with corn stacks, barns. fences, hicks, live stock and other such things that are associated with a farm. This will be on the "Country Store Nite" program.

Right fresh from the farm, ten live turkeys will be given away at the State Wednesday night. Other farm products will also be on the list for distribution. This will probably be the first time that such a farm has been erected in a theater A program of old-time entertainment will also be given by the "hicks." Ten people will receive their Thanksgiving dinner turkeys free Wednesday night.

FREAK RADIO

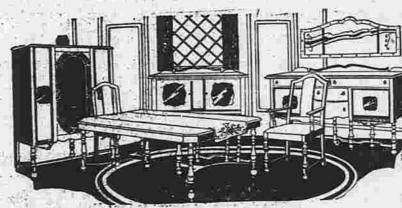
Honolula - A radio antennae hich spans a taro patch loops through a papala tree and crosses the roof of a grass hut, was a discovery made near Honolulu by tourists recently. According to the visitors who had kodak snapshots to certify their story, the aged Hawaiian occupant of the hut, Mrs. Lukia THE WOOD OF THE WO

8 Piece Dining Suite \$139.50

Free Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Big November Feature

1 Year to Pay Through Our Profit Sharing Plan and a Native Turkey Free.



This is one of the best values in dining suites we have had this season. We bought this suite in quantities and received a price concession which we are glad to pass on to you. Don't wait until they are all gone, but come in today and place your order. Suite consists of table, buffet and set of 6 chairs with tapestry seats. Made of 5 ply walnut and gumwood, very beautifully finished and decorated. A suite you would expect to pay much more money for than we are asking.

We are displaying at this time a wonderful line of Dining Suites, built by reliable factories and priced very moderately. We are sure we can please you if you will give us the opportunity.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

South Manchester, Ct.

Thanksgiving Helps

3 Native Turkeys 3

To be Given Away

Tuesday Night, Nov. 23rd at 7 o'clock.

Bring your coupons to the store and drop them

in the box provided for them. Three numbers will

be drawn out by disinterested party. If you hold

the duplicate you get one of the prize Turkeys now

Coupons given with every cash sale and with all

money paid on account up to 7 o'clock Tuesday

night. This will be a gala occasion. Be on hand

on display in our window.

promptly.

For preparing and serving the feast. 50 Piece Dinner Sets for \$16.75 100 Piece Dinner Sets for \$30.00 Universal Food Choppers,

No. 2 for\$2.95 Steel Roasters, large size, for \$1.35

Enamel Roasters, large size, for \$3.60 Enamel Roasters, with large platter for\$3.50

Kettles and pans, Tea sets, Lustreware, etc., all marked very special for Thanksgiving.

Linen Dish Towels Special 5 for \$1.00

Size 18x36 inches.

Cash only.

12 Piece Oven Glass Sets \$4.95

Cash only.

This is an unusually low price for this set sells regularly for \$10.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed the work of the Community Club to hundreds, and the response was so satisfactory that the club concluded its day's work in a happy frame of mind. George F. Borst Enthusiastic

One of the most active workers in the Community Club campaign is George F. Borst, captain of Team No. 6. Mr Borst sees a fine field for usefulness ahead for the Club, especially in view of the bright possibilities of securing for recreation purposes the \$100,000 bequest under the will of the late Willie T.

> A new building, bowling alleys, athletics in many branches, classes in useful pursuits, and perhaps facilities for motion pictures are attractions which Mr. Borst considers entirely possible in event of Mr. Morton's intentions as expressed in his will being carried out. Valuable Possibilities

"To the constant appeals of the boys and young men locally for better recreation facilities," said Mr. Borst today, "has been added the voice of the girls and women of the community. The result is found in the hundreds of gifts to the Manchester Community Club Campaign. A town loses nothing by furnishing recreational advantages for its young folks. The towns with relief and delight that their young people are staying at home, and no longer being drawn to the distant cities. It was the richer recreational life of the big cities sometimes described as the "bright lights," which was the magnet. When a recreation system provides these attractions locally, under healthful and constructive auspices, the home town actually becomes what it is reputed to be in fiction -"The best place in the world to

Organized Activities "There was a time when recreation was thought necessary for emildren only. Today every pro from the Pacific coast any time she | ly managed community club is the wants to tune in. The set is install- scene of manifold health and Youth-building activity for men -Adv.

and women of every age. At one time play-grounds were thought essential only in summer. Today it is universally recognized that play is a fundamental human need which must be met all the year round. "With this recognition of the

primary place which recreation holds in our routine," continued Mr. Borst, "together with food, sleep, work, religion and the other basic human needs, has come a realization of the necessity for trained leadership in recreation. Schools must have teachers; waterworks must have teachers; waterchurches must have pastors, and, likewise, recreation centers must have trained leaders to give soul and vibrant life to the brick, mortar and inanimate equipment. Every forward-looking community is keenly interested, therefore, in

broader play-ground and recrea-

tion measures." BIG TRAIN CROWD New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .- A otal of 50.387 passengers were carried to and from New Haven for the Yale-Harvard football classic last Saturday by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, according to figures made public by that company Sunday evening. This was a gain of 250 passengers 70 Haynes St. over the number 'carried at the time of the last Harvard game in New Haven, but is still far short of the 1914 record of 66,795. Railroad officials feel, however, in view of the rainy weather two years ago as compared with the fine automobiling weather this year, that the gain represents a distinct trend towhich provide such systems find ward the use of trains in order to avoid congested roads and parking troubles.

> BRITISH COAL STRIKE OFFICIALLY ABANDONED

London, Nov. 20-Striving to marshal its forces, in retreat the strike which has gripped the nation for twenty-nine weeks and cost of hundred of millions of dollars.

Native

The secret of keeping young is to feel oung-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known w their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60

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SEARCH FOR HUNTERS

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 22-Scores of volunteers, headed by ten therization for district settlements of the coal strike, thus bringing to an official and the results of the coal strike, thus bringing to an official and the results of the coal strike, thus bringing to and Lawrence D. Grace and Lawrence and L an official end the national coal town hunters, who were last seen

> chickens. Pinehurst. mince pies for Thanksgiving, 50c. 2 105 Spruce Street, Phone-A-Ple-Shop. Call 349.

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Manchester men are realizing more and more that they can buy Overcoats and Suits here at prices that compare favorably with others elsewhere. We have been and are offering real value in our clothing. That is why so many men are buying here and old customers

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MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1926.

LOWDEN.

Within two weeks the first definite presidential boom in the Re publican party will be launched, when the assemblage of the Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago will formally set on foot the farmers' movement to elevate Frank O. Lowden to the White House.

This is a long considered, carefully matured and deliberately fostered undertaking. And it is one which it will not at all do for New England Republicans either to laugh off or too determinedly antagonize.

It may very well indeed be that Lowden would not be the first choice of many New England members of the party, who are theoretically at least, for Calvin Coolidge first and foremost and, many of them, for so long as the President might be in the race. There is, too, in these parts, a very definite leaning-in case Coolidge should not seek re-election-toward Nicholas Longworth in preference to any eastern man aside from the President himself.

But Lowden, it is not to be denied, may conceivably become the most available of all candidates, through his tremendous strength in the Middle West and his hearty acceptability to the more radical agricultural elements of the corn belt. And it is extremely fortunate that, if a Midwest candidate, backed by granger influence, must be selected strength of the party at its maximum throughout the region west of Buffalo, it is such a man as Lowden

who looms. Dirt farmer, he is called, and dirt farmer he is in fact. But he is a great deal more than that. He is a man of deep learning, a scholar in the law and in the science of government, a legislator of long experience, former governor of one of the greatest states in the Union and in that capacity as well as in Con-

gress a proven statesman. The farmers who are rallying to the Lowden standard do not exaggerate when they describe him as a great man. Nor are they under any special delusion when they regard him as a Moses, destined to lead them out of their wilderness. Because it is incontrovertible that Lowden knows the farms problems better than any man of equal standing in the east; he has made them his special study for years and has

learned every angle of the question. But it is also true that Lowden is a business man, one familiar with the great affairs of industry and trade, who has the broad and comprehensive vision of the assoclate with leaders in the nation's vast enterprises. And if it shall become necessary for the East to yield gracefully to the West or the Midwest in the selection of the next Republican candidate, the party may well congratulate itself that the idol of the farmers is of the type of Frank Orren Lowden.

RISKY.

of the interior, and Edward L. and this eastern country will spend Doheny, oil-rich millionaire, are on its Christmas in happy sobriety Hills oil reserve scandal.

justification must be pleaded in de- thing more than a month in ad-

nary terms of the Elk Hills lease of the Coast Guard is noteworthy it will be represented that the principally for the amount of money United States, at the time of the it costs. Fall-Doheny deal, was in danger of a foreign war. This, it will be remembered, was in 1922.

the world-and they are not many there will be only nineteen drinks -there is only one which by the taken, from Christmas to New wildest stretch of imagination could Year's in New York or Manchester, be connected with the thought of whereas there would have been war in 1922; Japan.

there is not another nation any- worse. where so fanatically sensitive in its reactions to war talk as this same Japan. Mention the possibility of an American-Japanese conflict and For a long while we in the United the fingo press of Nippon is in- States have been following an antistantly affame with belligerency quated European custom which and the "Benzai!" of a million falls far short of our snappy, upyoung militants arises in chorus.

The Fall-Doheny trial, unless all agreements are avoitable. Longforecasts fail, is going to trot out drawn-out criminal trials are superthis 1922 war bogey and parade it fluous. for the world to see.

If we get out of this malodorous | jury and present the evidence, not

How many Americans are there decide. who will believe that the chance hazards involved?

DRAMA IN CASH.

up just at the psychological moment. Their arrival to prevent the disaster couldn't have been more perfectly timed if they had been lurking just around the corner or behind a convenient wave waiting for the crisis to happen.

Often in real life it is different. The disaster occurs, the ships and the soldiers are just a little late. They arrive in time to punish but not prevent.

Out in Kansas City the other day there was a remarkable demonstration of the aid that arrives in the nick of time.

It was a run on a bank. Scores of depositors assembled in front of the institution waiting for the opening. The checks for their balances were all made out. With the opening hour, 9 o'clock, nearly 200 were moving nervously around the door.

motorcycle police came from around the corner. There wheeled into view a half dozen bluecoats. They stopped quickly and formed a circle around a big black vehicle they were escorting.

A lane was formed to the bank door. Out of the big black truck, into the bank, a stream of money poured. There were sacks of bills and the clink of silver dollars. There were sacks of gold.

The lane closed and the truck moved away. The bank's doors were

A man mounted on a chair and Bailey, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. He reassured the anxwas in unusually sound condition, man" as it's possible to imagine. and ready to meet every demand

Cashiers and tellers stood at their places. Before them were bills piled gold.

Bailey pointed to the windows. The depositors were reassured. A wreck had been averted. Most of those who had come to withdraw their money left without it. The his ranch at Three Rivers (N. M.) not of. banks credit had been re-establish- and he got \$100,000 from Doheny. ed. Everything was going to be all That's admitted, though it's denied

who passed among the crowd. It was a run on the bank, but it changed into a reception. It was the most dramatic proof, too, that the Federal Reserve is a rather tremen- ience. dous institution.

STARTING SOMETHING.

The irrepressible George Bernard Shaw has broken out in a new place under one indictment with Doheny by attacking an English local education committee which required Sinclair. the resignation of the principal or "head mistress" of a girls' grammar school on the ground that her responsibilities as the mother of a seven-months' old baby were in-

compatible with her school duties. "Twickenham," says Shaw, "is near the river, and the sooner the Twickenham people put their elu- tives, who are employed there by cation committee in the river the the United States government as ble to refuse to allow any woman than 100 walrus heads with huge to become a teacher unless she had at least one baby and looked after it properly."

Opinion on the Shaw opinion is here withheld. But the man has a genius for starting controversies that spread like the ripples from a thrown stone. Probably ten million words will be printed as the result of this brusque comment.

DRYING UP FOR CHRISTMAS.

The holidays are to be dry. If you doubt it, ask the Coast Guard. After more than two years delay There is no Rum Row off the coast Albert B. Fall, one-time secretary of New Jersey. Therefore New York trial today in the notorious Eik and will greet the New Year with a cool head if a parched tongue. It is the kind of a case where This is the news as it stands somevance. The enforcement of prohibi-In order to justify the extraordi- tion as represented by the activities

If complete success of the coastwise embargo is attained towhich everybody on earth knows it Among all the naval powers in will not-it may possibly mean that twenty if there had been no Coast Unfortunately it happens that Guard; and the booze will be

OUT, JURIES!

The jury system is unnecessary. to-date way of doing things. Dis-

The way to do is to get rid of the

affair without Japan and the United to a stodgy, snuffy judge or bench States making faces at each other of judges, but to a regular go-getacross the Pacific we shall be lucky. ter women reporter-and let her

There is one feminine syndicate of ever bringing anybody to punish- writer working on the Hall-Mills ment in connection with the oil case who can settle a murder case. frauds is worth the international not only without any jury disagreement but without bothering to hear the evidence. All she needs to do is to take a look at the accused, the In the moving pictures you see lawyers, the witnesses and the jail the troops or the battleships dash door-and she knows all about it. 100 per cent product which is no She has already acquitted one of more Bohemian that the Metropolthe defendants. She will dispose of the others, one way or the other, pretty quick.

It's all nonsense letting a jury fiddle around with a case as important as this. Fire the old fogeys out and let the sob-sister with the byline tell the court what's what.

Washington, Nov. 22.-There's one thing to be said for ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

He can stand punishment. Ex-Attorney General Harry B Daugherty nearly went to pieces At exactly 9 o'clock the sirens of under the prolonged strain of the investigation of his administration of the Justice Department and his subsequent trial, with ex-Alein Custodian Thomas W. Miller.

He left the Justice Department a plump, smiling, typical politician ed with Her Majesty. and then went rapidly down hill until, at his trial, the prosecutor himself had to admit that he looked

Fall, on the other hand, seemed on the verge of a breakdown when summoned before the Walsh committee in connection with the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scan-

But when he appeared before Justice Hoehling of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to plead began to speak. He was W. J. not guilty, with E. L. Doheny, to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the ious crowd, saying that the bank the popular idea of, a "broken old town.

Doheny was bristling and defiant. Fall was cool and self-possessed, Affable also, He shook hands with numerous acquaintances, posed for high, and the sacks of silver and the cameraman, was polite to reporters and never was more at ease seemingly, at his desk in the In- ty about it that eludes Greenwich terior Department or his seat in the Village. United States Senate.

> Fall isnt' a rich man. He has that there was any impropriety in

As the people filed out each car- The defenses' account is that Fall ried a little red flower that had been and Doheny were old fellow prosgiven to them by two flower girls pectors, which is true unquestionably; that Doheny learned Fall was in financial difficulties and that the former simply handed the \$100,000 over, as "pardner" to "pardner", to be repaid or not, at Fall's conven-

> Presumably that placed him on Easy Street-assuming that nothing went wrong subsequently. But something else did go wrong. He's and under another one with Harry

A ranch and \$100,000 won't go ar toward defending him.

ALASKANS DIG UP IVORY TREASURE

Dutch Harbor, Alaska .- Aleut natives recently discovered a valuable ivory mine on St. Paul Island, one of the Pribilof group. The nabetter. It would be far more sensi- seal guardians, unearthed more ivory tusks.

seeking Bohemia and find a cutglass sandwich in a night club. They come far in search of the life that is free, but they are led to Greenwich, the well advertised, itan Museum.

Big cloak and suit men trek the long miles to see night life, and al lthey see is the hand-painted. well-rouged variety that is cooked up professionally for the many who come bearing gelt.

Where, then, is this mystic Bohemia of New York? How shall one unversed in the ways of this man's (and woman's) town unearth it?

The answer is: Go not into the highways in search of it, but stroll along the hedges where it lives. Go to the East Side or the West Side. or all around the town and keep your ayes open. Here's a delicatessen, and the

sound of a piano is coming from somewhere backstage. In a back room, surrounded perhaps by fine Italian wine, perhaps cognac, perhaps most anything, sit the literati and the intelligentsia of the hour.

The taxicab drivers don't know the address, but there is a little grocery store in the Rumanian colony I chanced across recently in the search for local color connect-

The lights of the stage and many of the screen, authors, play producers, humorists, Broadway's pets and clowns, here glow nightly. There is a piano, a very fair assemblage o fyellowed ivories and mellow strings. The performers are the folk themselves. Thus the price is not tacked onto the sandwiches that one here can really eat and

enjoy. Into this sanctum of Bohemia come also the people who live upstairs over the barber shop, the folk from just around the corner, government, he appeared in the the neighborhood, to sit before the pink of condition-about as unlike board with the visitors from up-

> As it grows late the frolic heightens. There are impromptu dances and songs and speeches.

There is a real air of happiness in life that you'll find in no night club in New York. There is a friendship and sinceri-

It is a little segment of the Bohemia that lives along the hedges, was interested in the subject; and a slice of life the highways know the next thing I knew I began get--GILBERT SWAN.



Who remembers when the citi zens used to hold ratification meetings for elected congressmen?

in the hand.

WOMAN DRIVER AFTER CRASH. A Missouri woman sent \$2 as payment and interest for eggs stolen 20 years ago. Maybe she made

market rise. The way they're picking on Marie now, it looks as though the queen came to America to look at

some cats. Famous last lines: Yes, I'm going to Chicago tonight.

CREDIT CANCELLED BY CARELESSNESS Too Hard to Earn and

Should Not Be Bestowed Without Thought.

This is the 38th article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Com-

Credit and confidence are the foundation upon which modern business is conducted. By the same token carelessness in business methods is the rock which many founded.

Credit and confidence are something which must be earned and should not be bestowed carelessly upon an individual or a project which has not established itself. Many instances could be cited to illustrate how thoroughly the crooks appreciate the extent to which careless methods are practised in business. The slogan "BE-FORE YOU SIGN, READ," is one of the most pertinent warnings sounded in modern times and at the same time, one of the least ob-

served. The National Better Business Bureau in a recent bulletin cites the following concrete instances illustrating this very fact:

All in The Contrast "Recent investigation by a Better Business Bureau disclosed that a furniture dealer advertised a walnut bedroom suite at an attractive price, displayed a suite as advertised to customers, and then delivered an inferior product.

"However, the contract of sale which the customer signed correctly described the furniture which was delivered, even stating that it was second-hand. The salesmen had been instructed to describe every suite accurately when they made out a contract. Every customer had the same means of self-protection, Few used it. Those who read their. contracts learned the type of merchant with whom they were dealing. The rest paid dearly for their

"I Didn't Order That" "Not long ago, a Metropolitan husiness man, with an earned reputation for shrewdness, complained to a Better Business Bureau that he was about to be sued for a physical culture text which he had never ordered. 'I sent in the slip with my name and address out of curlosity,' he explained, 'because I ting collection letters.' He thought he had signed a mere inquiry blank. Investigation disclosed this man's dashing and well-known sig-

nature on a wholly valid order "It Pays to Read First" "A gifted salesman representing commercial school had an opportunity to address a group of fifty junior accountants. The school markets a course consisting of general business texts, including an outline of the elements of accountancy. For reasons and from motives which are still obscure, the salesman represented the course as in-A lily in the bush is worth many struction in advanced accountancy. He got and held the attention of his audience, aroused interest, stim-Headlines you never see: "IT ulated desire. He ended by stating WAS ALL MY FAULT," SAYS that he had but a few minutes to catch his train. Whereupon thirtytwo adult persons, skilled in their calling, signed the contracts which he submitted without reading them. When the texts were delivered they were not as represented by something on them in the recent the salesman. They were as represented in the contract. As this pub-

> either side." "Look Under His Thumb" "The magazine solicitor who of

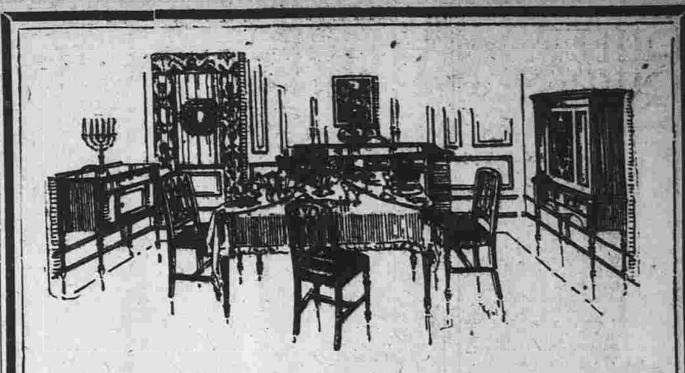
lication goes to press the differ-ences between the school and its

thirty-two customers have not yet

been adjusted to the satisfaction of

Peace Offerings





Ready for the Thanksgiving Feast! with a delightful new furniture setting

MORE homes every year are finding Thanksgiving the opportune time to refunish their dining rooms. Not only because of the fact that the Thanksgiving feast is the main feature of the holiday, but because at this time a dining suite can be purchased on the Christmas Club plan,-extending the first down payment over a period of a month.

ANY DINING SUITE ORDERED BEFORE WEDNESDAY WILL BE DE-LIVERED FOR THANKSGIVING.

All eight piece suites listed below consist of buffet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Extra pieces are noted.

8 piece suite of walnut and gumwood in Huguenot walnut finish, Early English pattern of light design \$130. China \$40. Server \$28.

8 piece Thanksgiving special suite of Early English design. American walnut and gumwood. \$140. China

8 piece Huguenot walnut suite of excellent style, made of American walnut and gumwood, Early English design, \$185.

8 piece Spanish suite with red

leather upholstery on chairs. Fancy

figured walnut and gumwood, \$195.

showing butt walnut and gumwood construction, \$210. China \$59. 8 piece Early English suite of fancy butt walnut panels and gumwood

8 piece massive Early English suite

frame with heavy brasses, \$219. China \$50. _8 piece suite of butt walnut and gumwood with stippled overlays. Early English design, \$248. China

8 piece suite, Old English pattern, is constructed of walnut and gumwood with stippled overlays, \$285. China

Other dining suites in Colonial, English and Spanish designs up to

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Funeral Directors.

fers you a brace of publications not play with fire without getting 'merely for the cost of postage in burned. order to introduce these magazines' or 'for advertising purposes,' may place a large thumb over the body of the contract in the hope that you will miss the paragraph providing for additional monthly

China \$55.

payments.' "One Read; Another Didn't" "A young woman read an advertisement saying '\$1.00 puts this new gas range in your home. Balance payable at \$2.00 weekly! went to the store and paid her dollar, signing her contract without reading it. When the stove was delivered she learned to her consternation that she had promised to ance. True, the advertisement was In intent, but the contract stated

all of the terms dearly." "Contrast with this the experience of a young woman who saw a at a remarkable price. She visited She read her contract."

Didn't Read This One A remarkable instance came within the experience of the writer. A salesman applied to the Chamber of Commerce for a letter of indorsement which was refused. He was so persistent that the secre tary finally told him the only letter he could conscientiously give him was one describing him as a crook and his promotion as a fraud, and to get rid of him such a letter was given him, warning everyone to have no dealings with the bearer as he was entirely unworthy of their confidence. The salesmen took the letter,

pay an additional \$9.00 on delivery Morality, behold and rear of the stove and that the deferred What a change of flesh is here! payment charge was for the bal- Think how many royal bones faulty; ambiguous in effect if not Here they lie, had realms and

standard make of plano advertised the store; tried the piano; liked it; said she would buy it. A saies contract was presented for her signature. Contrary to all precedent, she sat down on the piano bench and read it. It described an etirely different instrument. Maker, case, serial number-all were different from the one she had examined. She demanded an explanation. Before the end of the day the plano she wanted was delivered at her house for the advertised price by a contrite and apologetic merchant.

went, out, and within an hour, came back and displayed the signatures of two of the leading merchants who had simply accepted the display of the letter as an indorsement from the Chamber of scrub woman, Mrs. Alma Obinger Commerce without even stopping to has retired with \$100,000. She

before signing, and it certainly their own tips, and some of them taught the secretary that you can- are broke now," she says.

All of he foregoing leads us back again to the warning "READ BE-FORE YOU SIGN." This is a simple, safe first precaution, and a warning that anyone can follow. If you don't you are sure, sooner or later, to pay the price of your care-

Old Masters

Sleep within these heaps of stones: lands. Who now want strength to stir

their hands.

They preach, "In greatness is no trust. Here's an acre sown indeed With the richest royalist seed That the earth did e'er suck in Since the first man died for sin:

Here the bones of birth have cried

Thorgh gods they were, as men

Where from the pulpits seal'd with

they died." Here are sands, ignoble things, Dropt from the ruin'd sides of kings: Here's a world of pomp and state Burled in dust, once dead by fate. -F. Beaumont: On the Tombs in



Westminster Abbey.

annually on this day in the 17th to correct digestion at once. End century. The words of the pieces your stomach trouble for few were frequently by Dryden, Addison and Pope. Professor Dugald Stewart, celebrated Metaphysician, born 1753,

Abbe Lacordaire, noted French

Edinburgh,

orator, died 1861. CHARWOMAN RICH Chicago-After 25 years as a made most of it by investing her This man understood human na-ture. The incident also taught the two merchants in question, to read "Many of the brokers didn't follow

Be thou faithful Revelation 2:10. All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before

one single word-faith,-Napoleon

WOMEN PASTORS

London-Women want to enter the ministry and they should be given every opportunity in the field. according to Rev. Edgar Joslyn. At a recent conference of women ministers of the only churches that admit them to pastorates-Baptist, Congregational and Unitarian-he said "men ministers have nearly let the copyright of Christianity run out" because they were so "keen on

PUT STOMACH IN

ORDER AT ONCE

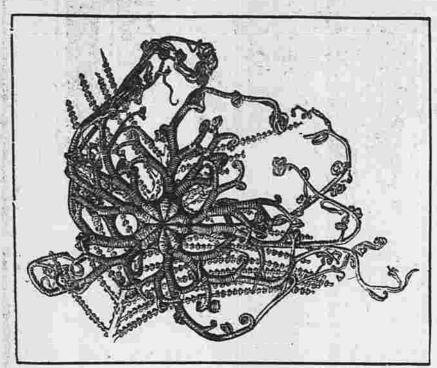
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QUEER NATURE



sometimes called the basket-star.

Basket-stars of one kind or an-

other are found in every sea, but

They live mostly down in the

The one shown in the picture is

THANKSGIVING DAY

It looks as if there will be a topnotch vaudeville bill in town to

celebrate Thanksgiving Day this

week. Manager Jack Sanson of the

State theatre left for New York to-

day in order to personally select the

finest vaudeville available. Mr.

Getting a bill of vaudeville where

one act is equally as good as an-

wanted to observe the holiday by

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YOUR SICK CHILD

IS CONSTIPATED!

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Hurry, Mother! Remove poi-

sons from little stomach,

liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup"

if cross, bilious or

feverish

a gentle, thorough laxative should

throat, full of cold, give a teaspoon-

bile gently moves out of the little

bowels without griping, and you

Mothers can rest easy after giv-

ecause it never fails to cleanse the

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California"

have a well, playful child again.

on each bottle.

Use Champeau's Tonic Liver

deville to town.

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK. Smithsonian Institution.

Northwest of the tip end of Cape they are commonest in the north lies the famous "Spider Atlantic and the Arctic, and in the This is a well-known north Pacific, where in some places and productive fishing ground, but acres of the bottom are thickly it is avoided by the fishermen be- strewn with them. cause here their gear comes to the surface with great quantities of quiet water beneath the movement "sea-spiders" fastened to it. The of the waves, and extend downward hooks get caught in them so that to depths of more than 6000 feet.

the fishes cannot take the bait. What is a sea-spider? This from the West Indies and is often name in different places is given to found clinging to plant-like creaseveral different kinds of creatures, tures in rather shallow water. On our coasts it is applied to a kind | Those found on our coasts, both of starfish with branched and many east and west, have much more times divided arms which is also branched and almost tree-like arms.

"THE FOUR HORSEMAN" IN TRIUMPHANT RETURN

Mighty Drama With Rudy Valentino is Big Success in Come-Back Role at the State

Last evening Manchester witnessed a triumphant return of a might conquerer—a conquerer, not of military fame, not of new lands, nor of great physical obstacles, but of movieland. "The Four Horsemen" is the picture that has conquered every movie audience on the face of the globe in years gone by, and last night, like the might conquerors of history, it staged a view of this fact Manager Sanson screen where were its victories. All this happened in the State theater last night where a vast

mighty drama. That its return is approved is beyond any doubt. An epic tale of surging passion sweeping through the wide plains of the Argentine through the faschating frivorities of pre-war Paris into the blazing turmeil of the German invasion of Northern France is unfolded in "The Four Horsen en" with startling vinacity. Alice Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main;

crowd came to welcome back this

Terry and Rudolph Valentino are featured in the leading nocles. It was the trium; I ant return of by The Champeau Medicine Co. this \$1.000.000 Rex Ingram pro- 1957 Park St., Hartford, Con ... has been the screen secration of the present season ir New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit and Los Angeles. The picture, adapted by June Mathis from the novel by Blasco Ibanez, has intensified the force of the original story and last night it held the spectators breathlessly intent as with swift, sure strokes it hammered home the terror and grandeur of the war-and a great deal of humor and light hearted galety that kept bubbling up through the turbid stream of struggling humanity when the

world was in arms. The director, Rex Ingram, succech d in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforget'able pictures that flash out the suintesence of life at white heat. "The Four Horsemen" is the fulfillment of the , romise of a noble art in pictures. There is nothing finer in the ream of cinema.

If you have not yet seen this *enderful picture, remember that it is being shown at the State tonight and tomorrow afernoon and

How would you like to get nice, sig, plump turkey free for your 'laanks; ving d'inner? If you come to this verk's "Country Store Nite" Wednesdry, at the State, you may get one There will be ten of them power avaitesides many ctre. presents.

WAPPING

There were sixteen ladies at the meeting of the Federatec Workers which was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Collins on last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins and their son Ralph M. Collins motored | always be the first treatment given. to Granville, Mass. on Sunday and If your little one is out-of-sorts, spent the day with Mrs. Collins' half-sick, isn't resting, eating and sister-in-law, Mrs. Beckwith. acting naturally-look, Mother!

Miss Clara Chandler of Pleasant see if tongue is coated. This is a Valley was sent to the Young Peo- sure sign that the little stomach ples Society of Christian Endeavor liver and bowels are clogged with convention last Friday as a dele- waste. When cross, irritable, fevgate from this society. The conven- erish, stomach sour, breath bad or tion was held in the Central Bap- has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore

The choir rehearsal was held at full of "California Fig Syrup," and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert in a few hours all the constipated E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley on Fri- poison, undigested food and sour day evening of last week.

Don't Forget

that your portrait is some- little one's liver and bowels and thing your friends cannot buy, sweeten the stomach, and they A photograph taken in your dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for bables, children of home surroundings makes an all ages and for grown-up printed ideal Christmas gift.

L. G. Fallot)7 Ridge St. Fig Syrup Company."-Adv.

Phon 241-12.

MYSTERY AND ROMANCE IN "EAGLE OF THE SEA"

Story of Pirates Here Tuesday

Evidently Manchester people are not behind anyone else in the enjoyment of 1926 jazz. Last night's over-capacity audience at the Circle theater hummed, laughed and swayed to the rythm of "Syncopating Sue." Corinne Griffith, in this picture, comes back to the comedy role she played in "Mlle. Modiste," and does it to the vast vel, "Captain Sazarac." satisfaction and deep enjoyment of everyone. Honest, folks, you will have a hard time holding your chairs when you see this picture tonight, because it's so catchy, so toe-tickling from one end to the

Corinne Griffith essays the rola of a sophisticated, slang-slinging gum-chewing music store piano player in her latest comedy hit. Syncopating Sue," in this picture. In the same humorous vein as 'Classified," which proved such a

decided success, "Syncopating Sue" has been received on Broadway as an even smoother comedy. 'Syncopating Sue" tells the story of a New York song plugger who has a fervent ambition to go on the stage. Romance enters her life in

the form of a penniless trap drum-mer, a part ably filled by Tom The manner in which these two meet and the difficulties that "Sue" encounters in furthering her ambitions for a stage career form the nucleus of plot for the exhilarating

A tale of briny, the mysterious deep will be here to thrill you tomorrow and Wednesday. Fascination is only another name for the ocean, and fascinated is what you're bound to be when you see 'The Eagle of the Sea.'

If you enjoy sea stories-If you like real he-man adven-

If the sight of pirate crews acts

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Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause-bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this-an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonhardt's Sanson said that he wanted to Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, sucbring five acts to the State this ceeds because it relieves this blood week that would have no superiors congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to Pile sufferers. It other is almost impossible unless will do the same for you or money back. Packard's or Murphy's Drug & Stores and druggists anywhere se Hem-Roid with this guarantee .- 3 bringing an unbeatable bill of vau-

If romance appeals and makes your heart beat faster— If the thoughts of gallant men

forth interest for you, then don't Center at 2 o'clock Sunday mornmiss "The Eagle of the Sea," Frank and Wednesday; Corinne Lloyd's first Paramount spectacle. Griffith Last Times Tonight. It contains more than a little of each because "The Eagle of the Sea" is a film recording the exploits of Jean Lafitte, last of the pirate chieftains!

Florence Vidor, newly raised to stardom by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, is co-featured in this picture with Ricardo Cortez. Julian Josephson prepared the screen play from Charles Tenney Jackson's no-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many

friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved father, Charles A. Sperber. THE SPERBER FAMILY.

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Automobiles operated by Leonfighting for lovely ladies stirs your and A. Clough of 58 Lebanon ave-blood—

If any or all the above hold Lewis, of Andover, collided at the

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There's a way to end colds quick, efficient and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now .- Adv.

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recreation for the children and grown-ups. Your gift will help thousands to enjoy at the Manchester Community Club the whists, reading rooms, pool rooms, dance hall, Old Folks Concerts, Millinery and Cooking Classes, Community Sings, Skating Carnivals, Tennis Court, Baseball Grounds and Neighborhood gatherings.

The Community Club promotes sports, entertainment and cultures. It employs the leisure time of its members improving them physically, mentally and spirit-Will you help this work go on? We still have \$3,000 to raise before reaching our \$10,000 goal. Give today. Gifts may be divided into four parts, payable quarterly.

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lectrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service. JOHN BAUSOLA

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TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to he questions which appear on the comic page: 1-Sir Harry Lauder.

3-A one-celled animal. 4-A plant-eating animal,

7-A nine. 9-Four.

10-Texas.

The Sahara desert was once dense forest inhabited by a thriving race of people, according to a University of Chicago professor.

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On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

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TO RENT

FOR RENT-Six room tenement on

St. John street, all improvements, Apply to 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4.

TO RENT-5 room flat, second floor, all improvements, 81 Florence street.

TO RENT-Steam heated room, suitable for two girls or two young men. Call 66 Ridge street.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all im-

TO RENT-6 room tenement, newly

enovated furnace, new set tubs. Call

TO RENT-4 nice rooms at 11 Cottage street, Apply E. J. Holl.

TO RENT-Desirable flat of four

rooms and bath, on second floor, with all improvements; also gas range and

heater, hot and cold water, good furnace. With or without garage. Suit-

able for adults. Henderson Chambers,

FOR RENT-Five rooms, all mod-ern, rent \$22.00, at 295 North Main

TO RENT—Desirable 5 room flat, all improvements at 12 1-2 Church street, Apply at same address or tele-phone 1134. Chas. Stoltenfeldt.

heated room with large closet, Mrs.

FOR RENT-Five room second

TO RENT-Nice tenement, 5 rooms,

in care of .. W. Hale Company,

housekeeping.

the Janitor.

phone 782-2.

m. Call 2234.

bornville, N. H.

Phone 1498-3.

month, Apply C. J. 176 Spruce street.

class condition, modern improve-ments, also garage, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-Three room tenement

TO RENT-Five room apartment in

practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or with-

FOR RENT-4 robm flat, \$15 per

flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor. all modern improvements, 321 East

TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

5 or 6 rooms, with modern in prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

AUTOMOBILES

week. Call 22-4 or 115 Main street.

FOR SALE-At your own price.

FOR SALE-Buick 1923 coupe, can

WANTED

WANTED—Return load from Utica, New York, Tuesday. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Telephone 496.

WANTED-Boys to sell flavoring

WANTED - Boarders, 60 Cooper

Hill street, 3 minutes walk from milis.

MISCELLANEOUS

extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San-

at 231 Center street after 6 p.

Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

Apply C. J. Woodhouse's -tore.

with all improvements. 72 Bissell street, also furnished Joms for light

A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street.

12 Pearl street. Phone. 1123.

street, Apply on premises.

77 Chestnut street.

283 Spruce street.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for

FOR SALE

advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE—Fall pippin eating, apples, sweet cider just off the press; also strained honey, 5 lb can, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Phone 970-2, W. L. Fish, Lake street.

FOR SALE-Geese and chickens, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 37-3. FOR SALE-Overcoat and tuxedo suit, excellent condition, reasonable.

FOR SALE-New fur coat, price reasonable, easy terms. Box W., Herald.

FOR SALE-Apples, nice Golden Pippins, seek-no-further, Baldwins, Bellflowers, and Spitzenburgs, 75c per bushel, carrots \$1.25 per bushel de-livered in town. H. F. Gilnack, South Main street, telephone 225-6.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens for Thanksgiving, 3 to 6 lbs., 36c alive or 45c dressed, delivered; also a few bushel of Green Mountain potatoes \$2 bushel, delivered. Call on chone after 5, 248-3. Henry Demeusey, 579

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Rec truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pipe and enestnut mixed \$6.00 a load, Firpo, 97 Wells street, Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-4 burner gas range. Call 22 Chestnut street. FOR SALE—Solid manogany living room table. Price reasonable, Phone. 1413-2.

FOR SALE-Order your Thanks-giving turkeys now. G. H. Storrs, Coventry, Conn. Phone 1064-5.

TO KENT—Cheap, eight room modern house, hot water heat, ill conveniences. Apply between 2 and 5. Corner Haynes and Main streets. FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, plows and harrows; also one ton truck, nearly new, run 1500 miles, cheap if taken at once. Call Laurel 1692-4.

FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment, price reasonable. Call 308-4.

FOR SALE-Geese, 637 South Main street. Tel. 346-3.

TO RENT—On Chestnut street, a seven room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire at 73 Chestnut street or telephone 216-4. FOR SALE—Roll top desk, like new, mahogany four piece living from suite, Wilton rug 9x12, gas stove, all in good condition. Apply 561 Main St. hot sir heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 barrel at mill, wholesale, Nice Baldwin apples for winter, Call 970-5, Man-

FOR SALE—Good cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. James Callahan, Wapping, telephone 102-3.

FOB SALE—Get your Thanksglv-ing roosters from Frank N. Smith, 245 Union street, Telephone 844-2.

FOR SALE-Hard wood \$8 a load also turnips and corn stalks. Call William Sass, 570 Vernon street. Tel.

FOR SALE-Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broller, (22; also Rex gas hot water heater, \$9. E. L. Crosby, 21 Summit street. Phone

FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, \$8.75 split. Call S. Anderson, telephone

FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel de-livered, 60c at the farm, yellow and white, F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-

FOR SALE-20 feet of wall fixtures, two 8 foot show case. Packards' Pharmacy, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-7 room cottage, near school and town, less than \$3500; also furniture, including player plano. Tel.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, garage and five acres of land, attractive price. Phone 1932-2.

FOR SALE-One new 6 room bungafor SALE—One new 6 room bunga-low all on one floor with floors and trim finished in oak in living room, dining room, and hallway, large porch, ironing board, steam heat, hedge, shade and fruit trees. A nice comfy home to live in. Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE-One 6 room 2 1-2 story house, with hard pine finish, all im-provements and in nice condition. These homes must be seen to be appreciated and as private owner is selling them, can be bought at an at-tractive price. For information call Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE-6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace heat High location. Price 5300. See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if inter-ested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE-Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to in apartment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, incoms \$960, per year, price \$9,000 for quick sale. Small ount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853

Main street. NORTH END-At trolley, our acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good tilible land, large barn, garage, chicken coop. Six room single house, strictly modern including steam heat. A wonderful opportunity for an income in spare the and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. NORTH END-Wonderful location, six rooms single, strictly modern, in-cluding furnace, all in the plak of condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre o. land, all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. FOR SAI :-Several nice new singles of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braith-waite, 150 Center street.

FOR SALE-New single, just off E Center street, \$6900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six larg rooms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Desirable, pleasant rent of 6 rooms, all conveniences, new con-dition, near trolley and mills, modern. Inquire rear 323 Center street, Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-8 and I will call. J.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houson (17)



The treaty with Mexico signed, Sam Houston was elected president of Texas. It now became his intense desire to have the country he had saved annexed to the United States. Congress voted for it, but President Van Buren rejected the proposal. It was feared Texas would "extend the area of slavery."



Houston worked hard within Texas, building a navy, enlisting an army, and creating a financial



Ineligible to succeed himself, Houston retired from the presidency at the end of his term.



In 1840, in Alabama, Houston, then 47, took his third wife, Miss Margaret Moffett Lea. This union was to help bring peace to declining days that were to see one of Houston's great dreams gone amiss. Meantime, Houston, in 1841, was recalled to the presidency.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 20c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs, call 2116, 28 Oak street. rovements. Price right. Call 155 Oak FOR RENT-3 room tenement with kitchenette, gas and electricity, on Chestnut street. Rent \$16.00. Apply

DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner. dressmaker. Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. Sults, topcoats, overcoa's. Tail :- made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

at the Center. LOST

NOTICE—Will the party who took overcoat by mistake from Park Bil-liard Room, return to Hotel Sheridan and receive own coat in exchange. LOST-Black and tan female rabbit

dog. Finder please notify Ernest Morse, 185 Wadsworth street, Greenacres or call 1422-5.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judg .
Estate of Eva Runday late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

floor apartment practically new, strictly modern at Greenacres. Rent \$40.00 with or without garage. Apply to Wallace D. Robb, 253 Main street. ORDERED:-That the 11th, day of December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, nad this Court di-rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by rof air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. (nofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon, or care of W. Hale Company. TO RENT-4 room tenement, First and return make to this ourt. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-22-26.

"AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Judge.

Judge.

Judge.

Estate of Jane Benson late of Manted to probate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in the Probate of the Probate o Aaron Johnson 62 Linden street or to at the Probate office In Manchester in said District, on the 4th day of De- ly fortunate in having for its di-cember, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'c. ock in the rector a leader of the talent and FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak all persons interested in said estate is of the very highest order, and it flat inquire 164 Oct structure of the pendency of said application of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Nov. 20, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester of ost in said town of Manchester, at rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month. Inquire 58 Pine street or telephone 1232. registers; letter, postage paid on or before November 22, 1926, a copy of this order to Sarah Gar iner, 205 flat, refir shed, 33 Cooper street, rent Lombard street, Fairview Holyoke, \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust Mass., Margaret Bronson. 51 Foley street, Hartford, Conn., James Ben-son, Cartrid street, Glasgow, Scotland FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements, inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street, Telephone 1287-13.

a RECNOTES

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 252 2 The School street Rec will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. on Thanksgiving day. All classes will be omitted during the day. Director Chaney's foremen's class

will be started tomorrow evening at 5:15. The class was scheduled to be-FOR REN'T-in Greenacres, first gin last week but heavy rain kept most of the men away. Postponed volley ball games in

the Industrial league will be played on Friday evening when the Main Office team meets the Machine Shop and the Velvet mill plays the Weaving mill. A junior and senior High school basketball league will be soloist, of New oYrk, Hazel Theoconducted on Saturday afternoons dorowicz, 'cellist of Boston, and during the winter by Director Chaney of the Rec and Director Clarke of the Ninth district. This league will take in boys who are not on the varsity or second teams strength in support of the Choral of the High school.

ency to slow up in London. The bers, who have been willing to pay fault is blamed on the change of their membership fee in advance,

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per barrel.

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A large manufacturing concern marketing a product having immediate sales appeal and big repeat business wants intelligent man or S ORAGE—For furniture in our woman to act as local representance warehouse, sprinkler lire projection in the projection of the splendid program by the club, persons who is the project of the splendid program prepared by the club, persons who is the nent business of your own, with make no mistake to arrange at week to various organizations in 1009 large income. Write today. P. O. Box 817

Hartford, Connecticut.

LITTLE JOE

MAYBE IT'S THE PUMP-KIN'S FAULT WHEN THE PIES TURN OUT TO BE



TO SURPASS OTHERS

Predict It Will Be Most Brilliant in Choral Club's His-

Archibald Sessions

275 Associate Members The most important source of club this year is its gratifyingly large associate membership list. American watches have a tend- There are now 275 associate memthereby assisting the club very ma-

once for their tickets at Watkins Manchester asking them to co-

BEAUTY'S NO EXCUSE TO HER



What will prove to be the most Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing of Manchester will be the sixth concert of the club, to be given in High school hall on next Monday evening. The capabilities of the club are well known to Manchester district of Manchester, on the 19th. audiences, three concerts having day of No mber, A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., been given by the club during the fall of 1924 and two during the of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons.

FOR RENT—2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, suit able f.r light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnson 62 Lindan street or to

ly fortunate in having for its di-

For this concert, the assisting artists will be Richard Crooks, tenor Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist, of

nancing the concerts.

number forty. Each member pays entertainments in this town. This, in addition to attending the and other affairs sometimes con- street, both buildings exceptionally five dollars as a membership fee. many rehearsals to prepare a pro- flict with each other with the result well built and modern. Price and gram, means a considerable sacri- that the crowds are split up be- terms reasonable to right party. fice on the part of the members. However, the club was organized A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN for the purpose of siving good mus- would eliminate all this. ic, and large audiences at their concerts are considered ample re- to conduct an affair would inquire \$6,700. ward by the club.

> Tickets Will Go Fast Brothers or at Kemp's Music operate by giving their dates to the Recreation Center. House.



In "beauty is its own excuse for being." Mile. Vizenmann places little reliance. She has won fame throughout France not only by her looks but as the virtuosa pianist at the Salle Gaveau, Paris.

out.

QUICK ACTION AVERTS

DAMAGING BLAZE

A serious fire was averted this

According to Gustafson, the heat-

He turned a stream of water

We are glad to be able to reveal

2 Acre Place

Two-family house in a conve-

nient location, poultry houses and

Two-family house on Flower

Good single six rooms, Summi

Wadsworth street two-family, 10 rooms, improvements. It ought to

Store and Bungalow on Bigelow

Green section, Kensington Street.

conveniences, also 2-car garage and

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Steamship Ticketa

be a good bargain at \$7,000.

garage-price only \$6,500.

from a garden hose on the blaze and

soon had it out. Gasoline had seep-

POLICE COURT

James P. Hynes of Eldridge street was before the Manchester police court this morning charged with intoxication and breach of the morning by Holger Gustafson of peace. He was arrested by Sergeant Landa's filling station when a gaso-John Crockett at his home late Sat- line heater exploded and set fire to urday night on complaint of his the floor of the place. No alarm was wife and daughter. Both Mrs. turned in and no damage was done Hynes and her daughter Ruth tes- to the place or its contents. tified that he was positively drunk and raised a disturbance. It was er had been lit for 10 or 15 minapparent from the testimony of the utes when it flared up and a flood women as well as that of the de- of glazing gasoline covered the fendant that there was some family floor. Gustafson seized the heater trouble. Judge Johnson was of the and threw it out of the station and opinion that it could be settled out then turned his attention to the of court to much better advantage. blazing wood of the floor. Consequently he placed Hynes on probation for one month.

George Hahn paid a fine of \$2 without costs for improper parking ed through the floor to the baseon Main street Saturday night. For ment, however, and considerable some weeks past automobile drivers have failed to observe the parking laws on Tuesday and Saturday evenings and have allowed their cars to stand longer than one hour on the east side of Main street. As | today who started Apple-Week. It a result many owners have found was a group of duck-shooting doctags on their cars and were allow- tors. ed to go on the payment of \$2. Chief Gordon has issued a warning that hereafter all violators of the law will be brought into court.

WOULD START CLEARING HOUSE FOR DATES HERE

Rec Centers Plan to Do Away With Conflicts as Regards street, 14 rooms, furnace heat, gas, A clearing bureau for entertain-

ments and recreational events is street, steam heat, etc., extra buildby the associate and active mem- planned by the Recreation Centers ing lot all for \$7,000. bers issued for the purpose of fi- of the Ninth district. The object of the bureau would be the elimination The active members of the club of conflicting dates for dances and As it is generally known, dances

tween two or three places. A bureau where dates could be obtained Bungalow of six rooms, modern For instance, a person planning extra building lot, price only

at the bureau and would find out

what dates were open. Bureaus of this kind are operat-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shepard West Canaan, N. H., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edmund Dauplaise of School street and will remain until after Thanksgiving. They are great grandparents of Carl E. Bolin, Jr., of St. John street, who has seven grandparents and great-grandparents living. There will be four generations represented at the Thanksgiving din-

ABOUT TOWN

Samuel Harrison, driver for John 7:30 tonight at the School stree E. Kingsbury of Coventry was taken to the Memorial hospital Satur- Scouts are scheduled to appear for day suffering from bruises sustained when he was thrown from his wagon. His condition is not consider estry, camping. ered serious, however.

Thomas Weldon, Jr., of Porter street, with a friend from New Ha- scholarship. ven, attended the Yale-Harvard football game in New Haven Satur- craftsmanship; Carl Dahlman, con

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Wright, aid to animals. chairmen of the December group of Second Congregational church people, have called a meeting for this Every Scout in Manchester as well. evening at 8 o'clock at the Man- as parents are cordially invited to chester Community clubhouse. All attend this Court of Honor. attendants of the church living on A number of Merit Badge Scouts North Elm. Washington, Henry, within a troop is in a measure the are invited to be present. This established for any length of time the meeting tonight is to receive done. suggestions, formulate plans and appoint committees to have charge 10 APPLICANTS FOR RUAL of this first church night program.

win the 5-tube Atwater-Kent radio postoffice for the position of rural set at the Rialto Theater Friday mail carrier. The route is at present night. Another set will be given being handled by Everett Fish of away next Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Peretto: of 195

kowsky and Alice Rydelvicz. Members of the Men's Choral club are reminded of the rehearsal at the South Methodist church this

COURT OF HONOR TONIGHT.

The November session of the Court of Honor will be held a Recreation Center. The following examination:

Troop No. 1-Wm. Johnson, for Troop No. 2-Arthur L'Heureux pioneering.

Troop No. 3-Leon Berrett Troop No. 5-Carl Bengston servation, bird study; Erik Mo dean, camping, conservation, firs

Woodbridge and Summit extension barometer of a troop that has been group is to have charge of the first It is hoped that at the December of the series of "church night" Court, Scouts from the eight troops suppers and entertainments, which in Manchester will appear for examit is proposed to hold on the second ination as First Class Scouts or for Thursday evening in each month Merit Badges. Come to the Court for five consecutive months, and this evening and see how it if

About 10 applications have been Maple street was lucky enough to received at the South Manchester Lake street.

All applications must, be in by Marriage licenses were issued December 1 and the date of the exthis morning at the town clerk's amination will probably be set at office to Enrico Gaggianesi and two weeks from the time limit for Louise Colombetti; Stephen Kossa- filing. Applicants will receive notice of the examination from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Ralph Persson of Brockton, evening, in preparation for the Mass., was the guest of Mr. and concert on the 29th at High school Mrs. John Larson of Starkweather street over Sunday.

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STATES OF THE ST

FALL, DOHENY FACE JURY IN OIL CASE the trial started today.

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which he was to provide in return were urgently needed, in the fact the following: of an expected war in the Pacific. officials who took part in the leasing the leases; Edwin Denby, then will be called upon by both sides for secretary of navy; Carl Magee, New

to the indictments.

health, according to all reports, some of the Dolleny interests in Fall, spare sallow, now wears his M+xican affairs.

Doheny, florid, impetuous and a "Apples" and other important per-little heavier than Fall, also has sonages were mentioned as chershort white hair and a short white [Sigs," "Aprico's" and "Peaches." mustache. Both wear conservative business clothes, and neither would at a banker's convention or a cham- across the road? ber of commerce meeting. Many Witnesses

The thrilling stories of intrigue | - Adv.

unearthed by the senate investigation will be recounted in part, perhaps expanded to some extent, by

Among the chief characters in the investigation, many of whom probably will be called to the trial as witnesses, with the exception of members of the oil committee, are

Edward C. Finney, assistant secre-The navy and interior department tary of interior, who helped arrange Mexico newspaper publisher who Fall, who came here after three fought Fall politically; Rear Advers of seclusion on als Three miral J. K. Robinson, staunch de-Rivers, N. M. ranch, and Doheny, fender of the lesses; Rear Admiral who came from Los Angeles, have Robert S. Griffin; John C. Schaffer been in Washington since they and Frederick Bonfils, western made their first appearance in newspaper publishers; John F. court Nov. 10, to plead "not guilty" Major, personal representative of McLean; William Gibbs McAdoo, Both defendants are in good whose law firm once represented

white hair and mustache clipped | Some of McLean's employes may quite short now, instead of long as be called to testify about the exhe did while in the cabinet. He change of department of justice weighs about 145 pounds, about 20 | code messages between them and pounds less than he did three years McLean at Palm Beach, Fla. ducting ago, before his widely-advertised ill- the height of the \$100,000 mystery, n which Fall was referred to as

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ALIBI WITNESS FIXES 2 DATES FOR EVENT

Stevens? Yes, quite well.

the night of the murder.

She testified that on the night of Sept. 22, 1922, Henry Stevens went

seven in the evening. "I saw Henry Stevens at 10 o'clock that same night," she add-

Stevens was fishing on the beach at o'clock when she and her husband went down to fish 'and he was o'clock or later. I remember we sald 'goodnight' to Mr. Stevens." "How do you fix the time, Mrs.

husband said its 25 minute soi

"What took place on the beach that you remember?" 'My husband caught a bluefish

It was dark and we had to have a

stevens again that evening.

eaving the beach.' eporters the following week.

prosecution?" Case asked. The witness said yes, he made one to Lieutenant Burke and Captain Walsh on August 31, 1926. le also made a statement in 1922.

Forgets Earlier Testimony Simpson took the witness over or cross-examination. "You respect an oath?"

"Did you say under oath that he fish was caught on Friday?" "I said the fish was caught on the n'aht of the murder." Applegate said he couldn't re-

'Didn't you tell the grand jury

Simpson shouted. "No!" Applegate roared back. Applegate was excited. He stutered and became celligerent as impson questioned him.

Simpson turned to an assistant "Give me that affidavit." Taking to the witness, he demanded:

riday night? vitness admitted. Simpson reminded Applegate

Applegate replied by saying Simpson did the questioning of

han you got."

Case took the witness on re-diect examination. "You have said you have given

"Inspector Underwood and Pat-

ick Hayes and two others."

"Were you called any names?" Simpson objected but was over-

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"Was an oath administered

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to Stevens that night on the beach. The witness said no. Did he know Price admitted that about a week went to him and told him he remembered seeing him in Lavallette

'That's all," snapped Simpson. Mrs. Arthur Applegate, wife of a fisherman of Lavallette, was then

fishing with her husband about

Mrs. Applegate said Henry

Applegate?" Case asked. "When we went in the house my

and Mr. Stevens weighed it for him.

She was excused and her husband, Arthur Applegate, a carpenter and fisherman, was called. He case. testified that Henry Stevens was on he beach on the night of September 14, 1922, and weighed a blue-

Applegate was asked if he saw "Yes, about ten o'clock, as I was

Applegate said he recalled the ncident of Stevens fishing on the day. beach because he was visited by "Have you ever made a state- Wilson. nent regarding this matter to the

"Yes, replied Applegate.

member testimony he gave before the grand jury in September, 1926.

ou caught the bluefish-whether was the 14th or the 15th, and lidn't private detectives put the idea of the 14th in your mind?"

Admits Signature

"Didn't fyou sign this affidavit saying you caught the bluefish on "It looks like my signature," the

hat "You came here with Sheriff Grant from Toms River and swore before the grand jury that deteclives put the idea of the 14th in

"I came into the room," Applegate said. "You said: 'this is the man that doesn't remember whether he saw Henry Stevens on the beach on Friday or Thursday,' and said I am.' I got human sympathy in my heart and that's more

Re-Direct wo statements to the present

"Yes, one August 31 to Captain Walsh, another September 3."
"Who was present on September

'I was called a damned liar by CHOIR IS EXCELLENT Underwood," Applegate said. Simpson interjected: "You say under oath, 'I wasn't

"Isn't it a fact the questions were asked by me Sept. 3, 1926?"

"No, you were not there when the questions were asked." Applegate was excused and John Piard, a business man, was called. Pland testified he was in Lavalbefore Stevens was arrested, he lette on Sept. 14, 1922. He said he saw Henry Stevens fishing on the beach 'about 7 o'clock that ev-

ed on for hernia. He said he made ; his will in the railroad station that ! morning, thus fixing the date. luncheon recess was given. Rector's Watch Found

Rev. Edward Hall's missing watch has been found by the prosecution, it was reliably reported to-The watch was pawned three or

four yetrs ago in Attleboro, Mass., there when we came back at ten and the defense has cines as to who pawned it, it is said.

The Hall family has always maintained that the secret of the double murder lay in finding the watch which Dr. Hall was carrying when he was killed. Great offorts were made to find it, and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was said to have been especially anxious to obtain it for sentimental reasons.

Now it is reported to be in the hands of those who are prosecuting her and her brothers for the crime, and about to be used in completing a coup before the end of the The parade of alibi witnesses con-

tinued as the afternoon session Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Jersey

City, testified she was in Lavallette, on Sept. 14, 1922, with her two daughters, Alice and Elaine. She said she saw Henry Stevens after 6 o'clock in the evening of that

about 6:30 that evening," said Mrs.

she testified. She had a further talk directorship of Mr. Sessions is rapwith him at that time. Her daughter; Elaine, was with her. Mrs. Wilson testified that the next day Stevens took her, her propriate for the Thanksgiving

daughters, and their spaniel dog to season because it closely follows the railroad station at Point Pleas- the anniversary of the dedication ant in his Ford, so she could take of the church. the train to Jersey City. Stevens took the dog to the baggage master to arrange for his transportation, FOUR WINNERS IN the witness said.

Cross-Examined Prosecutor Simpson took Mrs. Wilson over for cross-examination. "What time did you reach your station that day you say Stevens "I don't remember the exact

"What time did the train leave Foint Pleasant?" "One-thirty P. M." "That was the day you returned

Lavallette to your home in Jersey The prosecutor asked her if she sen, 151 Eldridge street, Mrs. H. hadn't refused to "tell what you Briggs, 56 Valley street and Olga know" for the state of New Jersey. She replied that she wasn't asked. "Didn't your husband tell a

state trooper that he had talked to an attorney and that he was advised not to talk?" 'I don't know, I wasn't there. Miss Elaine Wilson, Mrs. Wilson's daughter corroborated her

mother's testimony.

50 IRISH REPUBLICANS ARRESTED FOR RAIDING

Dublin, Nov. 22-The Irish free state government lost no time in acting on the powers conferred by the state of emergency proclamation issued as a result of the recurring armed raids on the barracks of the militia. Armed detectives today carried out a series of raids on the homes of known Republican workers and arrested fifty. Several of these will be held for trial, and the others will be intern-



South Manchester

IN 'GLORIA DOMINI'

Robert Gordon's Solo Work Outstanding in Difficult Part.

"Gloria Domini," the festival cantata of Tertius Noble, the eminent English composer, was given last evening in the South Methodist. church by a choir of 25 voices with Archibald Sessions, organist. This too, between 7:15 and 7:30 as he cantata commemorates the momen-(Piard) was catching a train for tous occasion of the dedication of Philadelphia where he was operat- | Solomon's Temple. It is sublime in conception and majestic in realization. The composition is varied by the introduction of two stately cho-Piard was then excused and rais recitatives and by the Temple choir of tenors and basses and the chorus of all parts.



Robert Gordon, baritone, voiced the utterances of the king. His "We talked with Mr. Stevens high notes were golden in quality and he achieved success throughout the extended and difficult part. She next saw him at 10:30 p. m., The work of the choir under the idly approaching the highest plane of ecclesiastical music.

This cantata was specially ap-

CONTEST OF PEARLS

The Dewey-Richman Company conducted a contest this past week find a real pearl out of a group of imitation stones. There was considerable interest in the game, and

When the judges opened the refrom your summer vacation at plies Saturday night they found there were four winners. The list of winners is: Lois B. Klinefelter. 14 Cambridge street, Carl Christen-Brennan, 19 Edgerton street., The judges were Sam Kemp, W.

Hyde, and Mrs. Otto Sonniksen. A PLAY WITHOUT WORDS Maid enters, Hubby enters,

Wifey enters. Maid runs out. Wifey walks out. Hubby is carried out.

"I thought your husband doesn't attend the movies. The other day I saw him in the second row with an arm about yor." "That wasn't my husband."

It's a mistake to assume that anything is ever settled-except temporarily.

TOWN FLOODED MONTH

AGO AGAIN THREATENED Beardstown, III., Nov. 22-Fed by melting snow, the Illinois river reached and passed the flood stage today, threatening the entire valley, which only month ago was inundated by disastrous flood.

and continued to rise at noon.

One half of the world's pedesrians don't know how the other

Early today the river crept nto the streets of Beardstawn

WEBSTER, CONN., MAN, TO HEAD YALE'S 11 3

New Haven, Nov. 22-William Webster, guard on this year's Yale football team, was today elected captain of the eleven for next year. Webster comes from Sheiton,

Romance-In Gallows' Shadow



For love of Evelyn Cook, 22-year-old Lee Bennett of Louisville, Ky. enough money to marry. He has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death, but Miss Cook insists she will marry him before his execution. This picture was taken in the Louisville bil after Bennett had

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RANKS NOTREDAME AS COUNTRY'S BEST

Walsh Thinks the Irish Have Right the are and many who had Must Beat Colgate.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York Nov. 22 .- If you hail from South Bend, you are convinced today that Notre Dame alone is entitled to national honors in college football; if Palo Alto collects your taxes, Stanford, winner of the Coast title without a defeat, gets your vote. If dear old Tuscaloosa harbors the old homestead, you won't be able to see how Alabama can go wrong. If it be Annapolis, him so that the hero in whose heart Providence, Easton or Boston, you has been planted the seeds of rewill nominate respectively, the venge, foregoes his vengeance when

ed out today for the run through the girl. Those filling the major the stretch, these seven outfits remained unbealen in the national Bedford and Josef Swickard.

Offhand, the writer would say that Notre Dame, Stanford, Navy and Alabama are entitled to preferred consideration because of the fact that they have done something of a competitive steeplechase while the others have been running on

Nebraska dropped New York University on Saturday from the list of undefeated, 15 to 7, a fumble saving New York University mon comedy that could be termed from a shutout. Holy Cross fell for hysterically funny. And the usual the first time ,too, and while it was about the matter, it was most thorough. It lost to Boston Unisecond victory in eight starts. Their Records

Loyola of Baltimore, 35 to 13. Lafavette was winning a 35 to 9 de- resorts to plastic surgery to rerunning over New Peninpshire 40 to 12, Notre Dame was beating Drai 21 to 0, and Stanford was making human hamburger of California 41 to 6.

Notre Dame has played and beaten Minnesota, Penn State, North western, Georgia Tech, Indiana, the Army, and Drake, or a loss of only seven points. The Navy has beaten Purdue, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan and Georgetown. Alabama and Stanford have defeated the best in their sections.

Contrast that kind of opposition with the Boston College schedule, which includes Catholic University, Fordham, St. Louis, West Virginia Wesleyan, Villanova, Gettysburg, and Haskell. The Indians were the best of a poor lot and they got ENTERS GERMANY AS

Brown's Rep Brown has built its reputation on the fact that it beat Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard. This may be hard to do, but somellow or other, I can't seem to realize it. However, if Brown beats Colgate, there will be nothing for it but to rally right around and cheer the boys to the well-known echo. This will be the showdown game for Brown.

Yale's 1 to 7 victory over Harvard on Saturday was well-earned. So was Georgetown's 39 to 0 decision over Fordham and the 20 to 0 victory of Carnegie Tech over West Virginia. However, the Army almost sloughed one off to little ous contenders was indicated last Ursinus, 21 to 15, and Syracuse had to call upon its first team to make certain of a 12 to 7 defeat of Niagara, equally small.

MAJOR CAVANAUGH GOING TO COLUMBIA

Boston, Nov. 22 .- "Cav" is going to Columbia. That was the word that went

across Boston College campus today following the anneuncement that Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, head football coach, had resigned. Several institutions of learning have been bidding for "Cav" who was paid only \$7,500 a year here but - it was understood here that Columbia had secured his John

In eight years Major Cavanaugh has brought Boston College from football obcurity to the front ranks. "Cav" p'ayed end for Dartmouth, coached in Denver Colorado athl: tic club, University of Cincinnati and Worcester Academy and made a heroic record overseas in the World War. Letters sent home by the major from the trenches to his NEW BRITAIN LOSES son in Worcester are considered masterpieces of literature.

The Boston College athletic board has refused to discuss the Cavanaugh resignation or to announce his successor. It was learned, however, that the Hanley brothers, Mike and Paul, now coaching at the Haskell Indian Institute in Western Kansas, were being considered for the position.

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EDNA FERBER'S 'GIGOLO' COMING TO THE RIALTO

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every performance and the person holding the lucky coupon which is drawn Friday night will be presented with a valuable set one of the ,best available.

The two features being shown for the last time today and this evening are "Devil's Dice", a thrilling melodrama and Victor Hugo Halpern's "School for Wives," which can be most adaptly described as "something different." Dice" fairly brims with action, adventure and romance. The devil casts the dice of fate in the picture but Cupid has loaded them against Navy, Brown, Lafayette and Bos- the opportune time arrives, saves the lives of the intended victim and Anyhow, as the field straighten- his daughter and finally marries roles are Robert Ellis, Barbara

'School for Wives" is decidedly unique in plot. It tells the story of a wealthy girl who renounces her father's fortune because it is "tainted." She marries a poor artist and then to use a pet phrase "her troubles begin. It is solid entertainment and points a strong moral. An excellent cast including Peggy Kelly, Conway Tearle and Sigrid Holmquist appears in "School for Wives." A Larry Senews reel will also be shown.

Rod La Rocque appears in one of the features being shown tomorversity, 3 to 0, it being the latter's row and Wednesday. It is "Gigolo," an adaption of Edna Ferber's popular novel which relates the Meantime the Navy was beating dramatic story of a war veteran who after being horribly mutilated, shape his features. Through unas beating Gulfysbur. 39. to 0, fortunate circumstances he becomes a gigolo or dancing man in a caberet. There he meets his old time sweetheart who does not recognize him. From that point on the picture gains in speed and punch. The climax is one of the best ever. Jobyna Ralston and Louise Dresser have two of the feminine leads in "Gigolo". The second feature"Her Man" is a romance of big business, starring William Fairbanks and Margaret Landis. It has been heralded as one hour of perfect entertainment. A comedy and news reel are included in the shorter subjects.

A THREAT IN TENNIS

New York, Nov. 22-With the announcement today that the United States Lawn Tennis Association had voted to re-admit Germany to Davis Cup competition, a new menace to America's supremacy in tennis became more than a possibility. Germanys actual admission to the fold needs only a twothirds vote of the various members and this is regarded as formality. That Germany, when admitted, will prove one of the most dangersummer when Dr. Heinz Landmann defeated Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey in exhibitions; F. W. Rahe carried Richards to five sets and Kleinschroth and Bergmann gave convincing demonstrations of their skill. Otto Grotzheim, an international star before the war, also is available and is play-

"HOWLING ALUMNI" IS **DEFIED BY YALE NEWS**

ing almost as well as ever.

New Haven, Nov. 22-"The policies of Yale football are not the concern of the howling audience of the alumni, the public and the press," declared Yale Daily News today, adding that to the players on the varsity team "belongs the right and the responsibility to decide upon the policies, the coaching staff and whatever else affects

Yale's football." In almost the same paragraph the News declared however, that public opinion must be considered in the future by "the mentors who devise Yale's football plans."

TO CHENEY BROS. 3-0

Young McConkey Stars For Winners, Scoring Two Goals; Jones Cages Other.

(Special to The Herald) New Britain, Nov. 22 .- Chenby Brothers' soccer eleven of South Manchester romped home a 3 to 0 winned over the local Clan Douglas team here yest-rday afternoon

before a large crowd. There was no scoring in the first half. Both teams played evenly. In the final period, however, Man-Burning and Aching chester scored three goals. Bert McConkey, youthful inside left, was the hero of the game for the visi-

McConkey scored two goals. Pas-ses from Hamilton and Boyce gave him the opportunities. Jones scored Manchester's third goal on a pass from Paton.

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Blocked Kick Paves Way For Windham's 12-0 Win

(By Staff Correspondent)
Gloom, like a London fog, descended upon four hundred Manchester High school rooters as evening fell in Willimantic on Saturday. A game that was Manchester's was snatched from the local team with six minutes to play and to 0. The best team did not win. Average of 76 Present Each hear i

For the first time in three years Windham High struck a tartar in Manchester. Primed for this game all season, eleven fighting S. M. H. S. boys worked savagely for three periods in an effort to push the ball over the Windham goal line. Windham, usually on the offensive, was forced to take the defensive, and it was only great good fortune and the poor judgment of a Man-chester halfback that kept the locals from scoring.

Proved Old Axlom From the first whistle Manchester took the initiative and proved the old axiom that the best defense the dirty brownish green of the gridiron and in all scrimmages the fighting men could be distinguish-

was at a loss to account for it, the surprise was so complete. center, the Manchester team was Thanksgiving: R. Johnson, C. Custransformed into a combination of ter, S. Calvert, A. Irwin, C. Pontilfootball fools and they did not stop lo, F. Marchetti, D. Carlson, P. Ceruntil they had laid out several Wil- vini, T. Kerr and G. Mallon. The limantic players cold on the field. following received cravats for sec-One boy, Lawrence Haggarty, a ond highest scores: A. Bieu, Torand Hansen, had to be carried from

the game. Hansen's kneecap was It was the roughest game that Manchester had played this season. Penalties for holding and roughing were numerous, both teams incurring several 15-yard fines. The penalties meant nothing, however, except in Wind-

forced to kick many times. S. M. H. S. the Better Manchester outplunged, outpas- Leister 762 sed and outran the opposition S. Wiganoske 762 throughout the game. Keeney and Peterson 762 Farr tore off gains that netted first Moseley 732 downs almost every time they oc- P. Cervini 745 curred while Farr's accurate for- Carson 745 New York Giants defeat the Proviground. At one time a pass from Runde 737 Haines scored twice and McBride Farr to Treat netted Manchester E. Johnson 734 once from the field and three times about 40 yards and would have Armstrong 734 on the extra point.

was aided and abetted by Louis
Farr, fast end of the Manchester
team. Keeney, when he was not
carrying the ball, was in on the
lackles and several times Windham
Thavers

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could have beeen placed end on Irwin 698 to the East Rocks. The Catholic end, four of five touchdowns would Lamprecht 691 Club tied the Crescents of Hartford

blocked the attempt. The ball Lorch 676 went behind the Manchester goal line and the Willimantic player fell Reymander 673 on it. His attempt at the point af- Muldoon 667 ter touchdown failed when the kick Shorts 667

A few minutes later Rood of Powers 656 Willimantic nailed one of Farr's Pontillo 653 passes and raced 40 yards for a Marchetti 653 score. The whistle blew a few Lashinske 651 minutes later as Manchester had Linde 646 begun a march toward the Wind- Edmundson 646 ham goal line.

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BISSEL HAS BIG **NIGHT IN MERIDEN**

Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, former Bronkie 509 backcourt star of the once-famous Fahey 508 local Crescent basketball five, was Modean 508 tures five and the Bridgeport McCullough 487 Alpines Saturday night. Meriden R. Jones 490

was victorious 35 to 21. Bissell accounted for no less than Smith 481 21 points, or to be more explicit, as McLaughlin 481 many points as the Park City team | W. Custer 464 registered. The Manchester hoop Brown 464 artist tossed in 6 double-deckers Waddell, another former Crescent Experiments with eel-grass prove star, played part of a game at cen- it is very efficient as a lining for houses to shut out noise. ter scoring one basket.

ATTENDANCE HIGH

Night; Johnston - Custer Cop First Tourney; The Turkey Winners.

of four setback tournaments being conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. The first tournev ended last week and the John-The fact that there was an average attendance of 76 at the six sit- of late. tings proves there is considerable ed by their headgear. Windham interest in the sport. Following are the names of the winners for each ing mill will clash tonight in the night's sitting who tugged home Led by Salve Vendrillo, fighting turkeys to place in cold storage for

star of the opposing team, was tak- tenson, C. Linde, J. Edmundson, O. en to the Willimantic hospital with Wiganowske, A. Loomis, Leister, S. n broken shoulder blade. Three Wiganowske, E. Wieman, H. Breen, Manchester men, Farr, Vendrillo G. Olds and W. Mitchell G. Olds and W. Mitchell.

Weiman

Hunt 665

Priess 645

H. Schleidge 523

Martin 516

Gustafson 511

Minnich 489

Following are the scores for each contestant for the sittings: R. Johnson 837 C. Custer 837 Mallon Kerr

Dietz 774 Nelson 768 Matchett 768

739 dence Steamrollers 21 to 0 yester

gies. Powers says that he is more popular than Williams, the stocky fullback who has been the leading performer all season.

The results of Hartford's foot-Packles and several times Windham players were thrown for losses players were thrown for losses when the big fullback broke through the line for a tackle. Windthrough the line for a tackle the line for a tackle. Windthrough the line for a tackle. Windthrough the line for a tackle the line for a tackle the line for a tackle. Windthrough the line for a tackle the line for a was allowed to do any shining. | Cole 699 | Bridgeport. The Colored Corin-If all Manchester's yardage Calvert 698 thians lost 34 to 0 at New Haven

the breaks on every occasion. It was a break that won the game. Farr was kicking out of danger on his own 10 yard line when Wojik broke through and line when Wojik broke through and Lorch. WITH MANCHESTER

with ten men against the Hartford Scandias, leaders in the state ampton 5, Blackpool 3; South league, yesterday at Charter Oak Shields 7, Barnsley 1; Wolver-Park, and tied with the Swedes, 3

the second half and Nicholson scor-Ballsieper 582 ed to put the locals in the lead.
Kanell Corrol tied the score again soon Kanehl 560 after with a neat goal and with 10 Olson 557 minutes to go before the final McCann 548 whistle McCann, Manchester out-L. Stevenson 548 side right, drove one through for Hope 546 the lead. Only a minute or two re-Hayden 545 mained and Carrol tied the score O. Custer 537 for the third time.

McCaughey 537 It was a fast game on both sides Rowselle 529 the Swedes showing their league-H. Russell 529 leading ability while Manchester R. Russell 529 fought hard throughout the con-J. Stevenson 528 M. Stevenson 523

١	test.	
۱	The lineup:	
I	Manchester	Scandia
1	Sandy Pratt g	. Ellard
1	Pootsrb J.	Johnson
1	Wilsonlb	Elstrom
i	Hamiltonrh	Kirst
۱	Cunninghamch R.	Johnson
ļ	Dinnie	dstenson
	McCannor	Kindbult
	Nicholsonig	Almquist
ű	Marshall cf	. Corrol
	Sam Pratt Il V	Vallquist
	Robinsonol	Carlson
	Goals, Carrol 3, Nichols	on. Rob-
	inson, and McCann; 1	inesmen
	Strom and Flavell; referee	, Miller

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCE Indiana Flooring 2, Brooklyn 0. Canton ... New York 6, Providence 1. Louisville . . .

Newark 2, Philadelphia 1,

LAFAYETTE STAR **LEADS SCORERS**

son of the Army.

The high point scorers:

Wilson, Army 86 Line, Dartmouth 4 81

Carr, Syracuse 59

Wise, Holy Cross 00

Welch, Pittsburgh 48 Thompson, Georgetown 48

FOREIGN SOCCER

Northern Section

ham City 2, Doncaster Rovers 2;

Halifax Town 2, Newbrighton 2;

Hartlepools United 3, Nelson 2;

English League, Second Division Bradford City 1, Reading 1;

Chelsea 2, Swansea Town 2; Clap-

ton Orient 3, Oldham Athletic 1;

6, Grimsby Town 1; Preston North

End 1, Nottingham Forest 0; South-

hampton Wanderers 2, Darlington

Scottish League, First Division

ians 2, St. Mirren 2; Clyde 1, Kil-

marnock 1; Rundee United 0,

Motherwell 1; Dunfermline Ath 0,

Celtic 6; Hamilton Acads 1, Dun-

dee 4; Hibernians 2, Queens Park

gers 2, Falkirk 1; St. Johnstone 1,

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 35, Dayton 0.

Hartford 16, Dayton 0.

New York 21, Providence 0.

Los Angeles 20, Brooklyn 0.

Detroit-Columbus, cancelled.

Pottsville 7; Hammond 0.

Duluth 10, Canton 2.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago Bears, 19, Green Bay 13

Chicago Cards-Louisville, rain.

FOOTBALL STANDING

Patrick Thistle 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Aberdeen 6, Hearts 5; Airdeon-

Rovers 1, Stoke City 1.

Mehler, Colgate

Howard Murphy of the South End announces that he has a five-'Mike' Wilson, Lafayette's sen-sational sophomore halfback, widman bowling team organized which ened the breach that separates him he will match against Tomniy Conran's five-man team for any from his high-scoring opponents amount of money, the North End among eastern colleges by carving pin-artist can collect. He wants to hear from Conran in regard to a three touchdowns from the Lehigh line and boosting his total to 120 points. Saturday Williams of Con-

Local Sport

Chatter

Johnny Powers was used for a full game Saturday in the lineup of Connecticut Aggies against Remsalear at Storrs. The Nutmeg ball carrier, did, nevertheless, play s fine defensive game. The interferance he gave was also of a high R. Johnson and C. Custer were standard. It was instrumental in the winners of the first of a series all of the scores the Aggies made.

Clara Jackmore, one of the mem-bers of the Gic's' Bowling league at Cheney Brothers, says they are son-Custer team totaled 837 points all calling her Red Grange now-apainted helmets stood out against 788 for their nearest rivals. days because a jux has caused her to pin exactly ?? in several games

> The Ribbon Mill and the Weavserier C. B. A. A bowling league at Murphy's allays. In the other match, the Ota Mill and the Spinning will mingle.

The Brist., New Departure haskethall team will open its season Thanksgiving night in the High school hall against the strong New Bricain National Guard five!. Jimmy Malcolm and "K:sky' Feldman, Holyoke luminaries, are with | Hamilton, Navy the Beil City team.

Hainfield's rest assement at O'Neil, Georgetown 3 basketball will be the strong Fall Fields, Penn 3 River, Mass., five. The game will be played Wednesday night.

Further proof that football is the king of all sports when it comes to the money end is given in the case of Yale this season. Old Eli has realized practically \$800,000. This is a big increase over other years and is caused by the raise in price of ticekts for the Army and Har-

Ten thousand fans watched the

Corrol of Hartford Boots Three Through Posts-Robinson Shows up Well For Locals. . Hull City 3, Manchester City 2;

Macdonald 641 | through him. Scandia scored first in the first ten minutes. Manchester's Nicholson missed a penalty kick in this period, the ball hitting the cross-bar. The locals equalized shortly before the end of the half and the 0; Merton 3, Cowdenbeath 2; Ranwhistle blew with the teams knotted at 1 to 1.

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rom	Pottsville 9	1	.0	.90
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son	Los Angeles 5	2	1	.71
son	New York 6	4	1	.60
bult	Buffalo 4		1	.57
uist	Kansas City 4	3	0	.57
	Detroit 4	3	2	.57
rrol	Duluth 5	4	2	.55
uist	Providence g	5	0	.50
son	Chicago Cards 5	5	0	.50
tob-	Hartford 2	- 6	0	.33
ller.	Brooklyn 3	6	0	.33
пег	Milwaukee 2	6	0	.25
	Akron 1	4	2	.20
	Dayton 1	4	1	.20
R	Racine 1	4	Ô	.20
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Louisville .. . 0

NEBRASKA TO MEET TOUGH FOE IN FINAL

Nebraska won't wind up its football with Notre Dame as the opposition, but in Washington it will find an opponent just Williams of Connecticut Agabout as tough. Last year Negies Climbs Into Second braska and Washington played

BROADBROOK LOSES TO LOCAL SAINTS

necticut Aggies, hitherto a "dark horse", gathered three scores to run his mark to 90, four points ahead of "light-horse" Harry Wil-Way in Winning by 51 to

Shaughnessy, Colgate 64 The Saints paid an unexpected Maden, Columbia 64 visit to Broadbrook Saturday night and trounced the home talent of Spangler, Gettysburg 59 | that place to the tune of 51 to 26. Connor, N. Y. U. 58 The Manchester five had no trouble Graham, Fordham 55 gaining a lead and holding it Greene, Penn State 54 while Broadbrock was at a loss Borelli, Muhlenberg 54 how to penetrate the Saints' dehow to penetrate the Saints' de-Donohue, Carnegle Tech 54 fense.

five baskets each. Loftus and Johndrow shone for Broadbrook.

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	Mehler, Colgate				

Sayles, Harvard 30 SECOND DEFEAT FROM

Fumble Paves Way For Only London, Nov. 22 .- Soccer foot-Score of Game; Locals Have CUBS WATCH RIVALS ball games played in Great Britain Four Chances to Score. Saturday resulted as follows: English League, First Division

The North Ends were defeated Arsenal 2, Sunderland 3; Aston in the preliminary of the Clover-Villa 2, The Wednesday 2: Bolton leaf-Broad A. C. game yesterday by the Mohicans of Meriden, 6-0. Wanderers 2, Leicester City 0; Burnley 5, Tottenham Hotspurs 0; This is the second defeat the Mo-Cardiff City 1, West Ham United 2; picals have placed on the locals and both defeats were brought rhout by branks of the game. Three weaks ago the Mohicans wen by the score of 2-0, when a bad mess resulted in a safety. Yesterday another bad pass paved the way when Gebeau recovered a North End League, Third Division, namble and can to the North End's three yard line where after three Acrington Stanley 3, Wiganboro tries. Meriden finally pushed the ; Barrow 2, Ashington 2; Crewe vall ever.

Alexandra 0, Chesterfield 0; Durand three locals when the locals had the ball on the Mohlcans' 10. fans. Lincoln City 2, Wrexham 2; Southport 2, Bradford 1; Stockport 15 and 20 yard line. The defa in ve County 0, Walsall 2; Rochdale 2, work of the latth Ends stood out Rotherham United 1; Tranmere prot inently when they held the Melicans man times for downs and forced them to punt constant-

The features of the game were and ran forty yards and the intercepting of a forward by Chartier, Middlesbrough 6, Fulham 1; Notts County 2, Portsmouth 3; Portvale who ran it back fifty yards. "Shiek" Cacherek also snared a long forward from Chartier for more than thirty yards.

The work of Donovan the right tackle for the Mohicans stood out in the defense work while Harper could gain at all. "Curley" Trouton featured the North Ends running attack, pulling off some nice runs around end. The lineups:

North Ends Crockett Shea B. Sacherekrt.... Donovan Mitchellrg.... Schultz Melon Brinkman Gallislg..... Medbury Wilsonle..... Gebeau Chartier qb.... McErlane Troutonrhb..... Merkle E. Wilsonlhb..... Buell Sacherekfb...... Harper Substitutions: North Ends: Mc-

Kenna for Crockett, Hamilton for Mitchell, Taylor for Melon, Powers for Gallis, Magnason for E. Wilson. Mohicans: Bray for Shea, B. Shea for Flynn, Cole for Buell, Neckerson for Schultz, White for Med-Referee: Brainard; umpire,

Skoneski; head linesman, Cough-

COLLEGE RESULTS

Following are the results of the 12 most important college football games played Saturday: Yale 12, Harvard 7. Brown 40, New Hampshire 12. Army 21, Ursinus 15. Navy 35, Loyola 13. Nebraska 15, N. Y. U. 7. Notre Dame 21, Drake 0. Northwestern 13, Iowa 6. Ohio State 7, Illinois 6. Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7. Michigan 7, Minnesota 6. Stanford 41, California 6. S. California 28, Idaho 6.

ni Star as Locals Win Lead 23-9 at Halftime.

(Special to The Herald) same manner as Cheney Brothers of Manchester are noted for weaving silk, so did their basketball team weave passwork in and out among the local players here Saturday night, winning 40 to 32.

banished on four personal fouls.

9	manding, in ract, that ro	quon
10	was powerless to overcom	e it.
10.	halftime, Manchester was	in
7	van, 23 to 9.	
8	The scores:	
-	Cheney Brothers (40)
51	G.	F.
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T.	Faulkner, rf 2	1
8	Boyle, c 2	0
T. 8 5	Cervini, lg 0	. 1
0 8	Wiley, rg 3	1
0	Barrett, rg. lf 5 Anderson, lg 0	0
8	Anderson, lg 0	0
1	Macdonald, lg 0	0
0	_	_
	18	4
26	Poquonock (32)	
	G.	F.
	Case, rf 2	

Leonard, lg 0 3 R. Romako, rg 1 2

Referee: Perry.

PLAY WHEN WITHOUT CONTEST THEMSELVES

ed the game at 10 o'clock Saturday ball for Hartford. Despite numerous attempts by

Manager Angello and Assistant ford's ball and a touchdown was

the fumble that Gebeau picked up team as a whole and as individuals, ed the ball first. Referee Moske's

EXCEPTIONALLY DRY

this morning?" "Yes, Daddy, but it was awfully and Merkle were the only ones who times during the sermon."-Tit- struck no player in its course after Bits, London.

CHENEY BROS, WHIP POQUONOCK, 40-32 Brennan's Dazzling Broken Field

Barrett, Faulkner and Cervi-First Game of Season;

It was a fast and roughly played

contest from the start to finish. Case and Pentland were ejected from the game for attempting to amulate Dempsey and Tunney, mostly Tunney. Wiley and Boyle, two other Manchester players were

The features of the game was the brilliant all-around work of Barrett, diminutive backcourt star of the Silk City five and Tommy Faulkner, Manchester's clever forward. "Cudgie" Cunningham went best for the home team. Cervini also played;

10 at the start of the game, so com- Brennan, Manchester quarterback. manding, in fact, that Poduonock Brennon flashed a reverse turn game having been cancelled at the was powerless to overcome it. At ability that repeatedly fooled the eleventh hour.

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The scores:			- 5
Cheney Brothers	(40)	- 3
	G.	F.	T.
Pentland, If	2	1	5
Faulkner, rf		1	13
Boyle, c		0	4
Cervini, lg		. 1	1
Wiley, rg		1	7
Barrett, rg/ lf		0	10
Anderson, 'lg	0	0	0
Macdonald, lg	0	0	0
	_	-	_
	18	4	40
Poquonock (8	2)		
	G.	F.	T.
Case, rf	2	0	4
Cunningham, If	6	. 4	16
Cranofski, c	0	0	0
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Broad A. C. marched to the 18-yard line. Failing to gain further, they took to the drop-kick route. Carey fell back to the 24-yard line for The Cubs football eleven was the the attempt. The kick was blockvictim of a misfortune yesterday. ed and bounded and rolled among The New Britain East Sides were the players to the Manchester onescheduled to play here but cancell- yard line where Shay fell on the

Manager Pentore, the Cubs were imminent. It looked as if the unable to book another game. Any Cloverleaf record was going to be fans who went to the West Side smeared. But Referee Moske rul-Playgrounds to see the game ed it was Hanchester's ball des-"the North Ends had four should not blame the Cubs too se- pite the fact that Hartford recovctonces to score one by a drop- should not blame the cubs too sehick which "leris" Wilson misse. a tough break and felt worse about lieved it was a raw deal. However, the matter than the disappointed in defense of Moske, it must be said, he called the play correctly The Cub players all went to from the way he saw it. It seems Hickey's Grove yesterday to see that Maichester did not block the their ancient rivals, the Clover- drop kick. A Hartford halfback leaves play. It was interesting to hear the remarks made by the South End players as they discussed the ability of the Cloverleaf unless a Manchester player touchruling was that the ball did not touch any Manchester players on its course to the two-foot line. Bill McLaughlin leaped for it, but missed it as it bounded over his head Well, Dolly, did you go to church Some say it looked as if Brennan is a matter solely up to the referee

Running Feature of the Struggle

Dashed 35 Yards For yards for a touchdown on a side-Touchdown. 30-Yard Forward Pass, Brennan to the game was a thriller. Brennan to the game was a thriller. Brennan tossed a 30 yard forward pass from Skoneskie, Other Score. Odd Play ford halfback. Billy caught the ball on the five yard line and raced over for the six points. A try from placement for the extra point Results.

The Broad A. C., contenders for ! other resulted from a 30-yard for- and Hartford recovered. ward pass. The Cloverleaves outrushed the Hartford eleven.

the game was the sensational entire squad in the game which was The visitors rolled up a big lead broken field running of "Hook" viewed by the Cub football players the Hartford team. He was especially good in running back punts. Once he received a punt on his own three yard line and rushed it back to the 40 yard line eluding every Hartford player except Carey, the punter. Had Carey missed him, Brennan would have completed his run for a touchdown. It was the prettiest bit of running seen at Hickey's Grove this season and the crowd gave him a great ovation.

First Score The first score of the game came early in the first quarter. The Cloverleaves had received and failing to gain had punted. On the first play made by the Hartford team, Ring fumbled on his 35 yard line. "Cy" Tyler, who made a name for himself against the Ram-3 | bler-Tigers by blocking two punts 3 broke through and scooped up the 4 ball on a dead run. Two runners Eddy, rf 1 0 2 took after him but to no avail. The __ try for the extra point was unsuc-11 10 32 cessful, Brennan failing on an attempted drop-kick.

There was considerable excitement, both among the players and spectators a little later over a peculiar play deep in Manchester's territory. Brennan, local quarter, fumbled on his 40-yard line. Madden recovered for Hartford and the

To all appearances, it was Harttouched the ball. However, that dry. The curate licked his lips 40 to settle. In his opinion the ball Bissell St., South Manchester being blocked.

Tyler Recovers Fumble and ed out of danger from behind his own goal line. A moment later, Captain Brunic Moske dashed 50 line play but was called back for

tossed a 30 yard forward pass from the Hartford 35 yard line into the the awaiting arms of Billy Skoneski, local end, who had eluded the Hartby Walter Moske was again a fail-

Fumble Spoils Chances In the second half, the Cloverleaves made their only real threat the junior football championship to score. With an entire sub line of Hartford, furnished the Clover- | playing, they marched the ball to leaves with strong opposition yes- the 18 yard line. Coach Moonan terday afternoon at Hickey's Grave called for time and put his entire before a gathering of well over 300 first team back into the game in fans. The Cloverleaves were vic- an effort to put over another score. torious 12 to 0 but one of the Strange to say, however, on the touchdowns was a pure gift and the first play, Bill McLaughlin fumbled

The accurate tacking of Skonesky, McCarthy, Mullen and Tyler, helped keep the Hartford team Brennan Big Star helped keep the Hartford team
The most outstanding feature of from scoring. Moonan used his from the South End, the latter's

> AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL Wildcats 16, New York 6. Chicago Bulls 3, Rock Island 0,



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other door. Thank you for coming."

She shot the bolts into place and

turned back into the hall. She had

progressed some twenty yards down

the passage when she saw Dean

Brown standing in the open door of

He beckoned to Judith calmly, as

if he had been waiting for her. He

did not step out of her way until she

had nearly reached the door. Then

he retreated slowly and stood at one

side until she had passed into the

The ihner study was in heavy shad-

ow, its ponderous desk and chairs

looming blackly in their places. The

dean reached for the green-shaded

desk lamp, and a circle of light

He sat down heavily in the swivel

chair, and his face, under the green-

shaded bulb, was stolld and gray, like

a sleeping stone gargoyle. Outside

the circle of light the room was in

He began to speak, "There are

many things to be discussed between

us, Miss Martin. "The incident this

afternoon makes it necessary for me

to speak at once." Judith stiffened.

"I do not permit my women teach-

ers to loiter about the buildings after

closing time with men students. I

hope that is quite clear. I do not

know who your companion of this

afternoon may have been, nor do I

know why you were walking almost

in his embrace. I only know that

the performance was unseemly, and

Judith smiled very faintly. The

"That is not the worst indictment

against you," he began, his voice

rasping still more harshly. "From

the beginning, I have not considered

your conduct appropriate to your

position. I have information which,

if presented to the board of curators,

would result in your instant dis-

"If I present it to them, it will be

because you have forced me to do

He gave her a quick glance, "You

are prepared, I hope, to do our

share of the work in the reform cam-

Judith bit her lip. "What is my

"House-to-house canvassing the

share?" she asked, after a moment,

new instructors will make four-min-

ute speeches at the boarding houses

to arouse interest in the great re-

vival. I am placing your name on

"You needn't," said Judith, "I

The dean rose, bumping the lamp

"You cannot discharge a satisfac-

The dean leaned far over the

prevented me from taking those be-

Judith laughed harshly, "Not

The shot struck home. Dean

"There is another matter, Miss

"My wife wishes me to say that

(To Be Continued)

Judith nodded. "You did."

fore the curators long before this."

your kindness. Your wife prevented

tory teacher for refusing to make

so that it jerked its circle of light

ek before the meeting.

it, much against my will."

paign?

won't do it."

must not happen again."

dean saw the smile.

sprang out of the blackness.

deepest gloom.

his office.

my things. Then I'll leave by the

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN of Pendleton University wages war on JUDITH MARTIN, young English teacher, because of her friendship for ERIC WATERS, radical student leader.

DR. DORN, astronomy professor, is attracted to Judith and tries to convert her to orthodoxy. MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Eric's attentions to Judith and turns her energies to vamping Dr.

When Mrs. Brown is blackmailed by "KITTY" SHEA, town hootlegger, Judith befriends her, and asks Eric to silence Shea. Shea is found dead in a creek, and a letter in his pocket leads to the arrest of Eric as material wit-

Mrs. Brown secures his release by providing an alibi for him which endangers her reputation., Her story is kept secret by the prose-

When Dr. Dorn is arguing with Judith in her classroom, over the reform campaign which the dean is planning, he says Eric is to blame for every mistake she has made.

Eric appears in the door, smiling NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

RIC stood just inside the door, Ty one hand in his pocket. Judith saw that he was extremely pale and that he swayed unsteadily on his feet.

He smiled lazily at Dorn and Judith. When they did not answer, he walked past them to the benches and begun to cummage about.

"Somebody's swiped my Horace pony," he muttered. "I left it right here. It was a damn good little trot,

fied. He smiled at the expression of her face, and came toward her. "Ready for me to take you home now, Buttercup?" he asked, ignoring the professor. Dr. Dorn took a slow step for-

Judith was watching him, horri-

ward. "Miss Martin isn't going yet, Waters. She's going home with me, when we finish talking." Eric raised ironic brows at him.

"'Zat so?" he sneered. Then he turned his back on the professor. "Ready, Jude?" The girl could not speak. Her

worried gaze traveled from Eric to Dorn and back again. Eric took the some indolent pose in front of Judith's deak, swaying on his heels. Dr. Dorn advanced upon him. "It's time for you to be leaving Waters," he said, calmly. "Miss Martin and I want to talk."

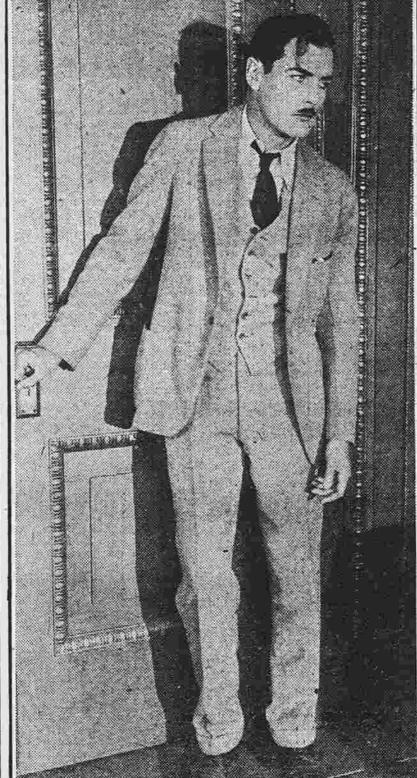
"Fine," answered Eric, flippantly. "If you haven't finished razzing me to Judith, I'll just stand by and Ilsten in. Ought to be interesting."

Dr. Dorn shot out a long arm and grasped Eric's collar. With the laden breath. other hand he jerked open the door and sent Eric sprawling into the hall. Then he closed the door again hands while you get one." and turned to Judith. "This is a vulgar mess. I'm sorry it had to be done," he said. "I'm also sorry you insist on looking at that young cur with rose-colored glasses. If you're ready, I'll take you home now."

Judith threw her head back. "You have not the right to supervise my selection of friends," she said. "And the hall. She got the Sigma Psi as for that 'cur,' he at least has the house after several moments of ringcourage to fight for anyone he ing, and asked for Will Wetherel

we've just had a good example of his less words. fighting powers.'

Eric's head in her lap, and rubbing utes." eyes were closed and his face was was sitting up, leaning weakly want to see any more of him like Judith can turn neither to Mrs. white, save where the scar above the egainst the wall. "Wha's matter this. I'm going to my classroom for Brown nor Eric.



"This is a vulgar mess. I'm sorry it had to be done," he

left eye still showed livid. Judith pushed his hand away. "You brute," she said, "be's fainted." Dr. Dorn answered calmly. "No. he hasn't. He's drunk."

she drew back from his whisky-"I'll get a taxicab for him," said,

Dr. Dorn, coolly, "or I'll rub his "No you won't," snapped Judith. 'You've done enough damage for one day. I'll manage alone." The professor looked at her for a

walked away. When he was out of sight, Judith made for the telephone booth down He greeted her facetiously, but

with me, Jude? Where's that damn wildly about the room. "Do you The professor bent over Eric, but schoolteacher?" He closed his eyes realize that your place in this univerwearily and again slumped to the sity rests on my approval?" he said.

Judith bent over Eric's lips. Then pulled at his arms, shook him, tried his feet. At last his eyes flickered other charges, the weekend trip with open again, and with a scowl he said. | Waters? Only my kindness of heart

"Get up," said Judith, sharply. He laboriously heaved his body to ing her repugnance, Judith put her you." arm under his and began the long moment, and then, with a sbrug, walk down the stairs. It was pre- Brown's face contorted. He fought carious going, for Eric hung heavily visibly for control. His voice, when upon her and the steps were almost it did come, was cold and meticu-

Martin. I think I saw you in front of my home today." The glass doors of the eastern entrance glimmered in front of them, The professor laughed. "Yes, paused when he heard her breath when the sound of a motor horn out. henceforth, your visits will be unside brought Judith relief. Wetherel "Why, sure I'll come. Just sit sprang to her aid and, without a welcome,"

coming too?" his hands frantically. The boy's When she reached Eric again, he Judith shook her head. "I don't ton? Very much in need of friends,

Judith tried to rouse him. She speeches," drawled Judith. with all her strength to lift him to table toward her. "But what of the

Wha's matter?" an upright position, and, conquer-

in total darkness. Once he said to lous. her, piteously, "I'm not drunk, I'm

She pushed past him and left the tight and try to keep him out of word, Eric was transferred from her room. When Dr. Dorn came up, a sight. I'll meet you at the east door arm to his. She was turning back moment later, he found her holding with a cab in less than fifteen min when Wetherel asked, "Aren't you

How long can Judith continue to defy the dean and remain at Pendle-

output gradually decreases until

just before the time of discontinu-

ing, when it rises. The output for

the best workers seems to rise

HOUSE BOAT NO BAIL

New York-A house boat isn't

any legal security at all. A couple

recently brought into the court of

Judge Boote of Yonkers offered

their houseboat, docked on the

Hudson river as bail. The judge re-

fused the security as "the boat may

he there now, but when I want it it

may have floated to New Jersey."

Are Unnecessary

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that

aiways shines or looks greasy. There is

The couple went to jail.

Large Pores

from shift to shift.

moments.

Queen Mary of All the Britains was never bored in her life, she boasts. A natural reaction might be for one to inquire why a queen should be bored, what with all the jewels she wants to wear, all the pretty clothes she wants, all the kewtowing she wants, all the power she wants.

On the other hand, I believe queen has even more right to be bored than lesser mortals, and that if she can truthfully say she never has been, the more should Mary Smith of Market Street who gets "so fed up" with getting three meals a day, marketing, washing dishes, feeding the baby, and hemming new curtains, get something out of life save boredom!

Why is the French woman the best-dressed woman in the world, if she is? Here's one answer to that throbbing query: "In France, welldressed women adopt one style alone, have it repeated in colors, do not mind that same style on others, and repeat a becoming mode in

year-'round materials." My plump little neighbor, Mrs. Greer, is the best-dressed woman I know. She has discovered that gray brings out the blue of her eyes and the shine of her hair, and that a surplice front with a dab of soft lace mellows her face, slenderizes her lines, and is the best thing in the world for her.

Winter and summer Mrs. Green wears her gray-gray voile, gray crepe de chine, gray broadcloth, with touches of blue and wistaria and jade and accessories to match. She never tires of it, for it can be given variety in myriad ways, and she knows that she looks her very

Another rich woman has bequeathed in her will "a home for working girls." This country is girls"-stiff red brick institutional buildings with a stiff-nocked ma- them a chance to be friendly. tron, tapioca on Sunday, and 100 rooms with uniform gray enamel cot, cheap bureau, one rocker and

from \$10 to \$15 a week, or about side." as much as she would pay to live in an equally clean, respectable, and down on a level with people. That's well-serviced hotel room. Funny, why their center should be about that this country isn't ridden with even with your eye when you come 'homes for working boys." The into a room. If a picture is extra truth is that even today when the large, let the lower part be at this wage-earning capacity of women is point. If small pictures are hung fully that of men, Lady Bountifuls by themselves, place them low near won't relinquish their traditional a table, a desk or a reading nook. role of helping the down-trodden There you can see them intimately. female, if they are well paid in You are close enough to read their juicy dividends.

You "little home bodies," as the ad asks, "Do YOU Lead or Follow will not spoil your plaster. Other Women?" The inference is this magazine.

I Wonder! I wonder how many women have as their goal this social adulation! Childless women, selfish women, pretty women, for the most part. But the great mass of women ask nothing more out of life than to be leader in their own little homes, over simple supper tables where neither the "sterlingest" silver or finest napery abound, but where "mama" is as necessary as the salt from the picture. A pleasing fashand pepper.

It's just a slim little book, this new one of Willa Cather's. It will take you little longer to read "My Mortal Enemy" than the evening paper. Se there is little excuse to miss this gem of word artistry. Only two people live in the book-Oswald and Myra, his wife, and perhaps a third, little Nellie Birdseye, who acts as historian of this emotion-crammed married life. When one leaves Myra dead in her blankets propped against the old tree overlooking the bay, one is not sure, after all, just what her mortal enemy was-greed, ambition, jealousy, or sheer hatred or the commonplace? Read it! It's a woman's

"Thank God for a garden, be i ever so small!" wrote the poet. No matter how poetical may be the housewife's soul, there are times when a sprig of parsley for the fish and ventilated as that there should plate delights her soul more than be a continual flow of air over the the rarest orchid that ever blew. Which is why such housewife would The influence of illumination on enjoy a certain little tome called "The Little Kitchen Garden" by

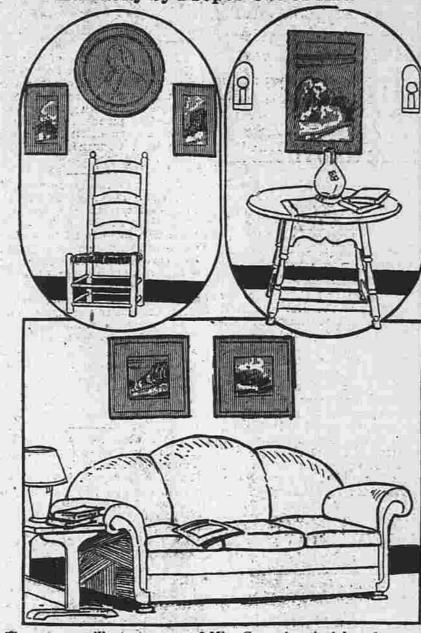
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> KEMP'S for that COUGH

GIFTS FOR ALL

HANDLE PICTURES WITH CARE

Decorator Gives Rules to Obtain Balance and Harmony by Proper Use of Art.



These groups illustrate some of Miss Currey's principles of proper picture-hanging.

original.'

-we can all have good ones. The

"Good original paintings may

often be purchased at reasonable

prices, but it is better to have a fine

reproduction of a painting of ac-

If your walls are just w-a-l-l-s, ture, like a poor companion, grows look to your pictures. It is sur- more and more boring. In this day prising what the hanging of a pic- there is no excuse for bad pictures ture can do to your room. The best pictures that money can buy masterpieces of every age are befilled with "homes for working will look cold and indifferent, alling reproduced in excellent color most snobbish, if you don't give prints that vary from \$2 up to \$25. You can get them in a wide variety

"I have been in homes where the of subjects and size. pictures hung so high that one needed a step-ladder to look at them," says Marjorie Currey, Di-For the privilege of living in "a rector of the American Art Burcau working girl's home," the girl pays and a writer for "Farm and Fire-

"Pictures are to be live

thoughts. May Look Awkward "I have been in rooms where the sob writers love to call you, passing pictures tipped out from the wall, a whiff of the banana oil the while, and hung staring down at an awkmay have noticed a recent ad of a ward angle. They looked uncomwoman's magazine. The ad pictures fortable and made me feel that a smartly appointed dinner table way. Pictures need to be flat about which sit smartly clad men against the wall, hung by a small and women, vivacious, attractive. nail at their back. You can get Every eye is riveted upon her. The nails made for this purpose that

"A large picture, of course, must that if you would be attractive, read be hung from the molding. You fasten this with two parallel wires or cords. When a picture hangs from one hook, the wire forms a triangle of lines that takes the eye traveling up along the wires and away from the picture. And, too, the triangle interferes with the

unity of the room. "The cord or wires should not be heavy. If you choose them in tone to match the wall covering, still less attention will be detracted ion of many years ago that has been revived is the use of cords which have loops finished off at the molding with a tassel or medallion.

Avoid Overbalance Large pictures need plenty of space for "breathing room," Miss Currey says. "If you have an open grate, the central picture belongs over the mantelpiece. It should be of the same general proportions as its wall space, though of course not so large.

And in the room without a firepltce, the central picture or group of pictures should be hung over the piano or davenport. "A safe rule to remember," Miss Curry says, "is that the width of the picture should be less than the width of the piece beneath it. There is no grouping more awkward than a fragile bookstand or a delicate chair overshadowed by a massive picture.

"Small pictures belong to the small spaces," she says. "If you have a large wall space and only small pictures, try grouping them. This will give the effect of a large unit. Group pictures should be harmonious in subject and appearance-a group of landscapes, figures or silhouettes. Of Same Shape

"Paneled walls are a pleasing space to hang pictures. The small outline molding of the panel acts as an emphasis of the frame, providing the picture and the panel are of the same general shape, and of course they should be.

"Pictures we live with must be chosen carefully. For a poor pic-

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Home Page Editorials The Written Word

By Olive Roberts Barton

"She has finished the letters with characters venomously and hate-

fully curved," begins a poem by

John Crowe Ransom. Mr. Ransom writes of a woman, who, driven to despair by her lover's conduct, puts what she thinks of him in a letter and sends it off by messenger.

Instantly she is sorry. But the mischief is done, the letter gone beyond recall, and her life ruined.

Letter-writing is a mean sort of revenge. It has its match only in the one-way telephone tirade that smashes up the receiver at the end and waits for no answer. The letter may not be a revenge-it may merely put forth reasons for the righteous wrath of the composer, but even so it will, in all probability, behave as most boomerangs, and bring more unhappiness and trouble to the author than to the recipient.

The difference between the spoken word and the written word is the difference between a stenciled line traced on wood, and the same line seared in by heat to make a pattern, What one writes stamps itself indelibly, not only upon the mind of the reader, but upon the mind of the writer as well. It is the principle of the written recitation in school-to establish facts irradicably on the brain.

The written word is a live tangible thing-a creation to be despised, treasured, flaunted, or bartered. it has an influence for good or an influence for bad. We should hesitate to produce a devilish painting or a warped statue-why give way to an impulse that gives just as material form to an ugly thought?

Few people have written ankind letters that they were not sorry for almost instantly as soon as posted. That is the way with letters. The emotional strain is relieved-it passes from the nerves of the aggrieved writer through the point of the pen to the paper. One is less bitter when the words are down. An old gentleman once said. "I have learned to let social letters that I write, lie overnight. Half of them go into the waste basket in knowledged merit than a poor the morning."

We might try that.

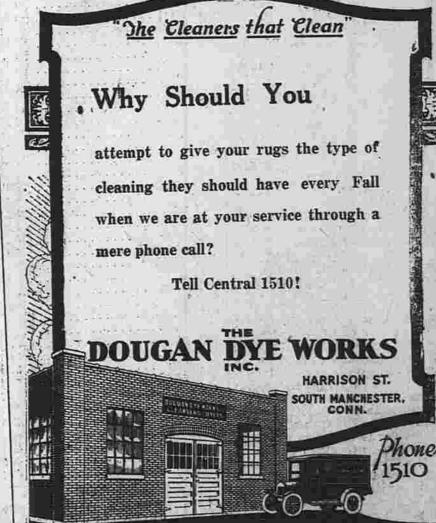
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Good Nature Editor Journal of the American opinion rather than on the scien- lishing rest pauses at psychological

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In Great Britain a board has been established, known as the industrial Fatigue Research Board,

which is studying the causes that make working men tired from a physical standpoint. The attention given in this councomes on

Output and Kind try to the number of hours per day and working days per week seems

| based largely on sentiment or ous hours worked, and by estabtific studies that have characterized British considerations.

Such scientific studies indicate that the results of human acitvity vary with the type of work performed. Physical work improves as the muscles become loosened and warm up, but falls when fatigue

If the work is monotonous, the

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cloth manufactories showed an increase in the hourly output following a reduction in the hours of work, which was manual rather than automatic.

steadily from hour to hour and The introduction of labor-saving It has been found that the devices, adequate ventilation and amount of work may be improved improved illumination at once afby modifying the length of workfect the quantity and quality of ing spells, the number of continuwork. The best objective in matters of ventilation is to produce the correct cooling power of the air without paying so much attention to An inquiry made in steel smeltchemical impurities or alleged ing, tin-plate mills and glass-makemanations in stagnant air. ing industries as contrasted with

Light Saves Lives It is just as important that the head should be regularly cooled

output of work is found to be Dorothy Giles. striking and definite. Correct illumination means a lesser number of accidents and better general health for the majority of employees. In the weaving industry, there in efficiency in the darker hours of winter days, while the output rose steadily from December to

The industrial board also has given special attention to instruction classes for workers, designed to hasten promotion. A study of the movements used in chocolate-dipping produced 88 per cent more output with less exertion: The time taken to polish table-forks was reduced by 61 per cent through study

of waste motions. Improvements in methods, environment, and hours benefit the less efficient worker more than help do not cause those who already are far ahead to still further outstrip the average worker.

OCCASIONS

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At the Center those who do not need help. They



Some fellows tell their wives where they have been, and save the price of a box of candy.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



You should have no difficulty identifying this popular Scotch comedian. The rest of the questions are easy, too. Correct answers ap- The corn pricked up its ears. pear on another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Is the largest city in Ohio the The tater's eyes open'd in surprise, state capital?

3-What is an amoeba? 4-What is meant by a herbivor- The cucumber was pickled!

sign? 6-Is a fish under water in a straight line with the observer's

7-What is the lowest card in a pinochle deck? 8-Do motorists in England drive on the right or left side of the giving and forgiving and forgetting.

9-How many quarts are there in a gallon? 10-What state is the largest of

the United States in area?

Millie: "What does he do for a

Tillie: "He's an animal trainer." Millie: My word!" Tillie: "Yes, he pets dears."

FLAPPER FANNY SONS | SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Let There Be Light

An item for the ladies says that

It's nice to think people are bet-

Preventive medicine is not needed so badly as surgery preventive.

'The idea of a morfocle is so that fellow won't see any more at one time than he can understand."

Saving for a rainy day is a dry

The Song of a Color Blind Poet I love the pale green tresses Of your flaming turquoise hair;

On your purple lips so rare; Your garnet eyes, enticing,

Haunt me through the day's pink

And your smile like almond icing, Buoys me through the topaz

Do you old-timers remember when the whistle used to blow at

Minister: "Would you care to join in our missionary movement?"

Flapper: "Oh, I'm crazy to learn it, is it anything like the Charles-

There are two kinds of people in this world-those who use a telephone book and those who put it

One of the unexplained mysteries of science is how a cigarette stub can start a forest fire, when it takes an hour and a half to get the fur-

Vistor (being shown through an insane asylum): "What's the mat-

Attendant: "He thinks he's the whole menu, just because he's

ter with that poor fellow?"

accidental discharges of duty.

the corset is coming back. Can it be

possible that they haven't been get-

ting sufficient squeezing?

ter than you know they are.

subject to the spendthrift.

I yearn to press caresses

light,

night!

6:30 in the morning?

back.

nace going.



HERE'S A LETTER WITH LAST MONTHS THEY HAVE BILL FROM THE WATER ALREADY! DEPARTMENT SAYING THEY'LL SHUT US OFF FAUCET'S IF IT ISN'T PAID BY SO DRY THE TENTH YOU'D BETTER TEND TO RUSTY THEY --

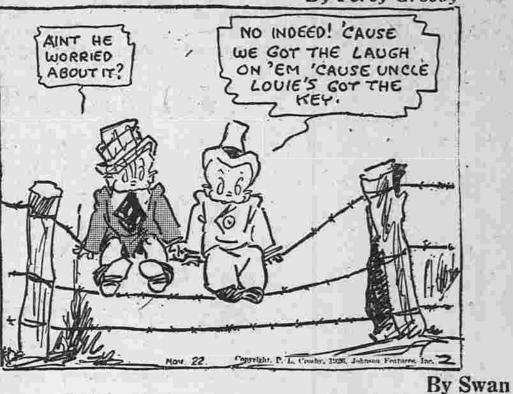


By Frank Beck T'S NOT MY FAULT YOU'RE ALL DIRTY. YOU SHOULD HAVE !!会!! 会!! POLITICIANS! THERE'LL BE A THOUGHT OF THE WATER BEFORE YOU PUT ON OLD CLOTHES THIS BURG AND STARTED IN AT THE NEXT ELECTION

By Percy Crosby







pensions for wounds received from

A Vegetable Travesty The wheat was shocked, the beatsturned red,

The mockers mocked, the mint was crushed. Too onions moved to tears.

The cause of all you may surmise, 5—Are the backs of "Indian" and Distance doesn't lend any en-

The tickle grass was tickled;

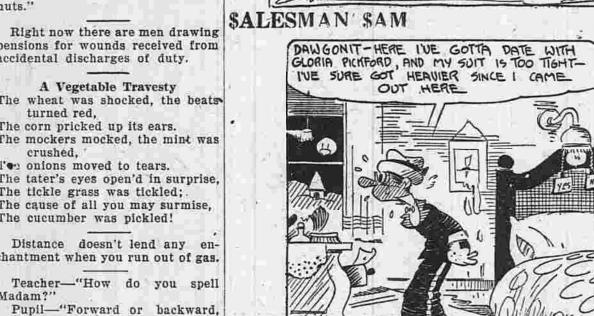
pennies of the same de- chantment when you run out of gas. Teacher-"How do you spell Madam?'

Pupil-"Forward or backward, it's just the same.' Life is made up of getting and

Belvadere," smiled the young clerk. "Sir, how dare you call me dear!"

If you have a story that appeals to you as funny, send it in to the editor of this column—he may print

it-but he won't send it back. If it's naked it's artistic.









"That washing machine is the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Goes Him One

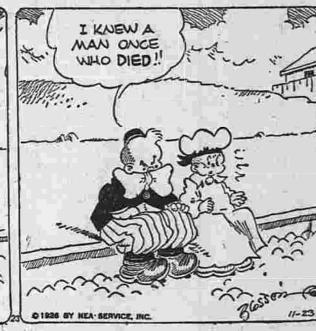
By Blosse.



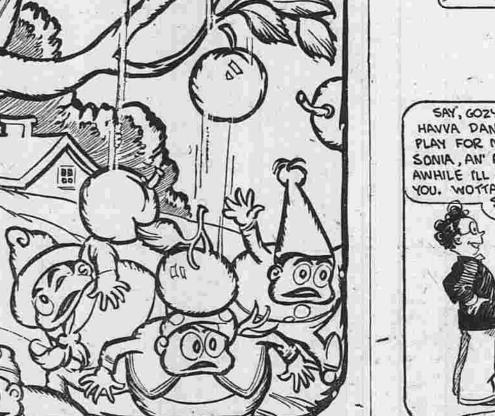


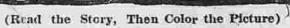
CRANE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





ng, apples showered from all and tried his best to take a bite, irise, the Tinies didn't realize just nibble through the peel.

Then Scouty hollered, "Hey, look be fed, but how are we to eat when out!" And all the rest began to all our teeth are mighty weak?" hout. And in a moment all of them "Ho, ho! that's easy," Coppy cried. vere running here and there. They "There's nothing gained if nothtnew 'twas best to run away. It ing's tried. I have a plan to solve it imply wasn't safe to stay. They all, if you'll just let me speak."

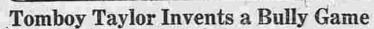
alling through the air. topped still, and put an end to all saw and saw the fruit in two," he thrill. It ceased to shake the "That's great," they told him with ree, so shortly, no more apples fell. a smile, "the saw's out by the old The Tinymites gazed at the ground, wood pile. If you'll just run and get nd they were pleased at what they it, that's exactly what we'll do." ound. A lot of big red apples. couty shouted, "This is swell."

The limb their swing was on, you good to eat, and we can gather upee, was sprouting from an apple a lot and have a dandy meal." He ree, and when they started swing- then chose one that looked all right, round. It came as such a great sur- but Scouty was too small to even

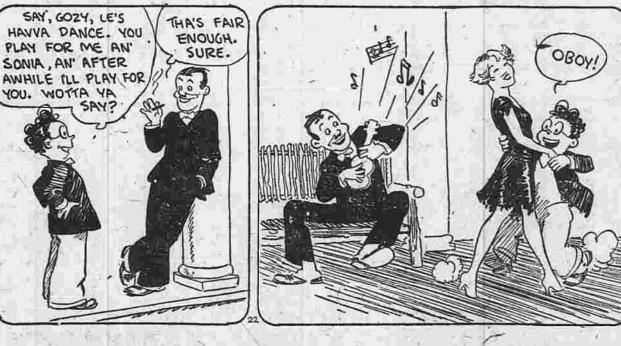
what it was that filled the air, and said, "Oh, that's a shame," wee Ukey sobbed upon the ground.

night be hit by apples that were | So Coppy then suggested quick, a plan that he thought very slick. And then the monstrous swing Said he, "We'll take the farmer's

Said he, "I surely hope they're (Scouty saws an apple in the next weet, 'cause if they are they're story).



by Fontaine Fox







Odd Fellows' Hall **Public Whist**

Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F. Monday, November 22

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly business meeting of the directors of the Manchester Community club will be held at the White House this evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie of Center street, who has been quite ill at her home, suffered a severe attack yesterday which lasted through the night and a physician was summoned several times.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls will hold their regular sewing session and meeting this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse



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Miss Erna Kanehl, a freshman at Connecticut college, New Lonparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold its regular meeting this evening in St. James' parish

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, of Windsor Locks and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Phelan and little son of suffield, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street. Four generations of the family sat down to dinner.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Marys' Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:30 as usual.

Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr's class of young women will meet this evening at 7:00 p. m. at the South Methodist church to sew for the Christmas sale.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Putnam of Piermont. N. H. Mrs. Putnam was formerly Miss Marion Corliss.

Manchester Grange P. O. H. will omit its regular meeting Wednesdon, spent the week-end with her day evening, the night before Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be held on December 8.

> The regular meeting of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F. will be held in Odd Fellows' hall this evening at 7:30 to be followed by a public whist at 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the stereopticon lecture this evening at 7:30 at the Lutheran Concordia church, corner Winter and Garden streets. Miss M. Gudhart, a missionary from Asia Minor, now in this country on a furlough will tell an interesting tale of her work among the Kurds, illustrated with slides made from her own photographs.

Mrs. Fred Lawrence of Deerfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street. She will be remembered as the former Miss Annie Galinat and a resident of North

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Interwoven Hosiery in silk and silk and wool.

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Suits

For men of all ages, students' suits for high school boys, young men's models and conservative styles for older men. Students' Suits \$22.50 up Men's Suits\$25.00 up

Overcoats

You will like the new coats that have just arrived. Fabrics and styles are very attractive. Priced \$35 up.

Hats

A new arrival of the newest styles in Marvin Hats, snap brims, new colors and bands, \$5 and \$6.

Mufflers

Handsome silk ones at \$2 to \$3.50. Woolen Mufflers at \$2.50.

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Dress gloves of Mocha Buck, Pigskin and Cape unlined and lined \$2 to \$6.

Neckwear It's hard to resist those new four-inhands. Great reduction at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

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wool mix and all wool \$1.50 up. Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers \$2 and

See that new line of silk and wool hose at 75c and \$1. Interwoven fancy hose from 50c up.

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You know our reputation for quality footwear. Our line is complete at \$5 to \$8.50 with exceptional values at \$7.

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Suits

Dressy suits of excellent materials, built for real service, \$11.95 and up.

Overcoats

for boys of all ages from 4 years up, warm woolens, genuine Chinchillas, Navy Blues. Prices start at \$9.45.

Sweaters

Slip-ons and Heavy Shaker Knit \$4.95

Jackets

Suedelike jackets, plain, lined and plaid lined reversible at \$2.95 to \$4.95.

Lumberjack Plaid Jackets \$4.95. Real Suede Jackets, tan or gray, \$11.95. Kiddies' Lumberjack Plaid Jackets, sizes 4 to 10 years, \$3.45.

Caps

A nice line at \$1.

Neckwear

Four-in-hands like dad's-you never saw finer assortment or nicer qualities, 50

Hose Heavy Wool Hose at \$1 and \$1.50.

Heavy Cotton Sport Hose at 50 cents. Gloves

A great assortment of leather and woolen Gloves and Mittens at 50c and up. Shoes

We don't try to sell the cheapest boys' shoes in town. We only buy shoes that we can take pride in offering to our customers. We can vouch for the quality of leather and workmanship. There's satisfaction in these shoes and Oxfords-prices are satisfactory too.

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and HEALTH MARKET Open Wednesday

Night Until 9 p. m.

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DRY GOODS

DEPARTMENTS

Close Wednesday

at 6 P. M.



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Dot Oyster Crackers 15c Lb.

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, quart9c

Dromedary Golden Dates, pkg. 19c Sun Maid or Sunbeam Seeded or Seedless Raisins, pkg. 12½c

Grandmother's Prepared Mince Meat, 2½ lb. jar . . 59c Fancy Florida Thin Skin Grapefruit, 2 for22c

None-Such Mince Meat, pkg. 12½c

Fancy Necessities

Sunbeam Fancy Cleaned Currants,	pk23c
Republic Fancy Cleaned Currants, I	b. pkg. 19c
Fancy Citron, lb	52e
Fancy Orange or Lemon Peel, lb	
Dromedary Sliced Citron, 1-4 lb. pkg	5600000
Dromedary Lemon or Orange Peel, 1-4 lb. package	
Symira Layer Figs, 1-2 lb	
Maraschino Cherries, qt. 75c, pt. 49c	, 8 oz. bottle
32c, 3 1-2 oz. bottle 12 1-2c.	
Fancy Malaga Table Raisins, lb. pkg	32c
Extra Fancy Malaga Table Raisins,	lb. pkg. 42c

Pickles, Olives, etc.

Silver Lane Pickles, quart 40c, pint 21
Sunbeam Pepit Olives, 8 1-2 oz. jar28
Spanish Stuffed Olives, quart79
Sunbeam Green Olives, quart\$1.1 Green or stuffed.
Sunbeam Jellies, jar
Sunbeam Calves Foot Jellie, jar53
Sunbeam Cranberry Sauce, can 25 Whole or strained. We carry a full line of Heinz Pickles.

Confectionery, Powdered or Brown Sugar, .3 lb. pkgs. 23c

NUTS

All New 1926 Crop.
Mixed Nuts,
Diamond Stamped California Budded
Walnuts, lb
Diamond Stamped California No. 1
Walanta Ib 12c
Walnuts, lb
Paper Shell Almonds, lb 39c
Extra Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb 23c
Long Naple Filberts, lb 27c
Jumbo Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, lb69c
Walnut Meat, 1-2 lb
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts 19c
Fancy Jordan Almond Meats, 1-2 lb 59c
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Hale's Famous Wheat
Bread, loaf 9c }

Canned Fruit and Vegetables

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3	Sunbeam or Burt Olney Pumpkin or	
3	or Squash, can	19c
3	David Harum Fancy Sweet Wrinkled	
3	Poss can	27c
3	David Harum Sweet Wrinkled Peas,	
- 3	small can	19c
3	David Harum Tender Sweet Peas, can	.22c
3	Sunbeam Sifted Sweet Peas, can	.27c
	Sunbeam Fancy Tomatoes,	
	large can 25c, medium can	190

Sunbeam Fruit Salad, can . . 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

	Celery, bunch
	Yelow Globe or White Turnips, peck25c
	Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs 18c
	Carrots, bunch 5e
	Parsnips, lb
	Iceburg Lettuce, large head 9c
	Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen33c
	Fancy Florida Navel Oranges, dozen69c
	Large Honey Dew Melons, each49c
	Golden Ripe Bananas, lb 8c
	Fancy Table Grapes, 3 lbs 29c
	Fancy Rome Beauty Apples, .14 qt. basket 85c
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Dairy Products

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	Meadow Gold Butter, 2 lb. roll98	c
	Hale's Fancy Creamery Tub Butter, lb 47	
	Hale's Grade "A" Eggs, dozen48	
	Parksdale Farm Eggs, dozen 44	£
į	Cream Cheese, package 14	(
ξ	Pabst-Ett Cheese, lb23	•
	Genuine Ementhal Gruyer Cheese, 6 portions 53c, solids 49	

Fancy Assorted Chocolates,5 lbs. \$1.49, 3 lbs. \$1.00 Over 20 different kinds.

HEALTH MARKET

Thanksgiving Specials

Fancy RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS 54c lb.

Native Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, 6-8 lbs. . . 48c lb. Native Large Fowl, 6 to 8 lbs. 40c lb. Tender Native Fowl for fricasse,4 to 5 lbs., 38c lb. Long Island Duck 42c lb. Large Jack Rabbits 20c lb.