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liant Performance.

many strong numbers, which the

club feels confident will delight

the audience Monday evening. The

committee in charge stated today

that as a result of the many and

painstaking rehearsals the club is

now practically ready for the con-

cert. However, the time interven-

ing between the present and next

Monday evening will be used for

the finishing touches and there will

be a final rehearsal next Sunday

Part I

gram for the concert:

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926.

### CHORAL CLUB BE BRAND FOR A COLD **MAKES PUBLIC** ITS PROGRAM chief, for establishment of a

Selections For Next Monday's Concert Announced is the least of the Treasury's Today-Ready For Bril-

The official brand, however, will be guaranteed five years

### The Men's Choral club of Man-**CAMPAIGN TEAMS** chester announces the program for its sixth concert, to be given next Monday evening at 8:15 at High school hall. This program, which is given in full below, contains

## Community Club Workers Going Over Their Districts For Final Canvass.

The Program Following is the complete pro-Salutation ......... Gaines today received the word to start in I Wish to Tune My Quivering Lyre today received the word to start in Waters Ripple and Flow on the final "clean-up" in their respective territories. In using ...... Deems-Taylor the term clean-up, the committee the Statue of Liberty today under a .- "O Komm in Traum" . Liszt nancial attack, but the general b .- "Le Reve" De Des Grieux rounding up of everybody in the c.—' Chevauchee Cosaque'

club campaign fund. ····· Fourdrain The Four Winds ......Noll Sea Fever (Solo by Mr. Jarle the campaign were much pleased Johnson) ..... Densmore Hymn to the Madonna (Mr. Crooks ed in by the canvassers as to the inand the Club) .....Kremser Intermission Part II . Bach b .- Gavotte ..... Rameau its approval with real money. This

Tenor: Aria-"Mi Par D'Audir An- erously in the present financial cora" (The Pearl Fishers) Shadow March ..... Protheros Chain of Jungle Life ... Baldwin

a .- "Ah, Moon of My Delight" (Persian Garden) .Lehman loved" ... Coleridge-Taylor An American Ace (Mr. Crooks and

the Club) ......Stevenson In addition to the well known capabilities of the Choral club, comprising as it does the best singers of Manchester, the committee in charge has secured as assisting artists musicians whose ability is recognized throughout the country. Richard Crooks, the tenor soloist, the "White House" is now crowdhas a fine reputation, which has al- ed nightly. ready been commented upon by The Herald. In commenting on Mr. Crooks' recent appearance in titled to membership in the club New York City, Olin Downes, the as a result of contributions to the

vative New York "Times", says: "Not many tenors-perhaps no to the membership at large in other American tenor in the concert | conducting the affairs of the club. field-have voices of equal texture. Under the laws of the club the ofbeauty, and capacity for emotional ficers and directors constitute the expression. He can enunciate governing board. Upon the sug-English text with much clearness and effect. He is a singer of ex- burn, there will be appointed from ceptional capacity, with more than the membership at large an advishis share of natural gifts, and no ory board consisting of twenty-five doubt with the ambition and sincer- members. This board will be conity to push on. Other Artists

circles are the two other assisting consensus will be obtained in matartists, namely, Hazel Theodorowicz, 'cellist of Boston, and Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist, of Meriden. These two artists have splendid reputations and have been most enthusiastically received wherever munity Club fund: they have appeared in concert Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle \$ 5.00

At the last concert of the Chor- Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler ..... al Club, which was held last April, Robert Pitkin ...... the attendance aggregated 900 Mae O'Connell ..... persons, and judging from the de- L. J. Richman ...... mands for tickets made to mem- Clifford Kelf ...... bers and to Watkins Brothers and Joseph Chartler ...... Kemp's Music Hou. , the distribut- Marion Tyler ...... ing points, the audience next Mon- Caroline E. Lang ...... day evening will duplicate that of A. W. Post ..... last April. In view of the splend- Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. id program prepared, persons who L. Genovesi ...... are not associate members of the club are urged to arrange at once for their tickets.

## **USE WAR METHODS** IN RAID ON CROOKS

Cleveland Police Break Up Nest, Capture 38, in Tear-Gas Offensive.

Cleveland, Nov. 23. - Armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs and protected by bullet-proof armor, 33. Cleveland detectives early today wined out what is believed to have been the rendezvous of one of the most vicious crime groups in the state, in a house located near Berea. The officers captured 28 Twelve stolen automobiles and

thousands of dollars worth of loot were recovered. One murderer and two escaped convicts are said to have been

mong the captured persons.

## "OLD UNCLE SAM" MAY

Washington, Nov. 23 .- "Old Uncle Sam"—that may be the brand of America's medicinal whiskey of the future.

At the Treasury today it was stated that under the plan of General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry

all medicinal liquors, only one brand will be produced. All physicians' prescriptions for "something for a cold," will call for this brand. No name has yet been designated but that

semi-official distillery to make

old, aged in wood, of pleasant aroma and absolutely pure.

# BUSY ON 'CLEAN-UP'

A survey of activities in the campaign of the Manchester Community Club to raise finances was made last evening, and all team workers respective territories. In using | anchor almost within the shadow of did not contemplate bodily or fi- strict watch of Coast Guardsmen. different districts who has not as | miles at sea and towed here by the vet contributed to the Community

Those who have been directing last evening with the reports turnterest manifested by the public in advancing the work of the Commuthe best evidence of public indorse- charges have been made against the nity Club. It was pointed out that c .- Serenade ...... Popper is what has been done very gencampaign.

Large Number Interested In addition to the financial aid given to the club, there is now the benefit of the large number who Morning ...... Speaks will be more closely identified with the club than heretofore as a result of their participation in the campaign. Several hundreft conb.-Oh, Awake, Awake, Be- tributors now have an interest in the club which they did not have before, and plans are under way whereby the great majority of them will find a strong appeal in

the club's activities. The work of the campaign necessarily brought out many club members who have resumed taking part in the club's programs. As a result, the club's headquarters at

An Advisory Committee In view of the large number eneminent music critic of the conser- drive, a plan has been decided upon to give increased representation gestion of Director G. H. Washsulted constantly by the directors as to the wishes of the membership Equally prominent in musical and through its assistance the

ters pertaining to the work of the Additional Gifts The following contributions were added this afternoon to the Com-

Miss E. M. Culver .....

## TWO TOWNS HARD HIT BY MILLS REMOVAL

Ware, Mass., Likely to Lose that the change of the title of the N. H., Affected.

Springfield, Nov. 23-The town of Ware in Massachusetts and the town of Greenville in New Hampshire each received a severe blov today when the officers of the Otis Company notified stockholders to meet in Boston December 6 to approve plans of the directors to move the textile mills of the company in the two towns to the

The mills are the chief industry of both Ware and Greenville and ville, engaged in manufacturing telegram as follows:

## SEIZE GERMAN **RUM SHIP 140 MILES AT SEA**

**Guard Brings Five Million** Dollar Cargo Into New York Harbor.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Gernan steamer Carmen, seized 140 miles at sea by a prohibition destroyer and towed into New York, has been officially released and the Coast Guard officials at New York who seized her have apologized for it as "all a mistake," according to a message to the German embassy here this afternoon,

A. J. Henderson, Coast Guard commander at New York, has called on Gustave Heuser, German consul general, and assured the consul it was a mistake, according to the embassy's advices.

Very Mysterious. New York, Nov. 23.-Mesterious, rum-laden, the German Barkentine Carmen, of Hamburg, rode The Carmen was seized while 140 Coast Guard destroyer McCall.

Federal officials refused to divulge why the craft had been seized s far from American shores, especially as the Carmen purported to be bound from Bremen, Germany, to Halifax. As far as could be ascertained today, no formal en the public backs up | ship or her crew of 16 Government said she contained in her hold 100,-000 cases of Scotch whiskey, valued, at bootleg prices, at \$5,-

000.000 Coast Guardsmen intimated that on direct orders from Washington. Men who boarded the ship sa. she was armed, but that she made no attempt to use her guns when

At New York Request Washington, Nov. 23 .- Admir 1 F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, announced today that the German bark Carmen, seized 140 miles at sea by the destroyer Division Commander A. J. Henderson, of the Coast Guard at New

Henderson requested that the Coast Guard fleet seize the Car-

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## **ULSTER OPPOSED TO** THE REORGANIZATION

Objects to Proposed Status as Kingdom.

London, Nov. 23-The imperial conference held its final meeting at 10 Downing street today and

adopted the full report submitted by the various committees. The outstanding feature of the report is the proposal for a reorganwill make the dominions more free and will make it impossible for the Fred Lorch, Harry Maidment. mother country to take action binding the dominions without

their consent. The various features of the report of the imperial conference must now be submitted to the dominion legislatures,

Ulsters Opposed Belfast, Nov. 23-The government will raise objections to the proposed reorganization of the British Empire, as suggested by the imperial conference, it was decided today at a meeting of the

Ulster cabinet. Premier Craig and the ministers of finance and labor have left for London to make representations to the government on the proposed

The Ulster government fears Chief Industry, Greenville, king, which would mention Ireland as a upit, may prajudice the status of Ulster, which still considers itself as a part of the United King-

## HERMINE DENIES THE **EX-KAISER'S VERY ILL**

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The former German kalser, who has been suf- nual report to Secretary of War manufacture cotton underwear and fering from rheumatism for the Davis, made public today. awnings. Mills of the Otis Com- past ten days, was much improved pany in Three Rivers and Bonds- today. Princess Hermine sends a in presenting for remedy the de- of subordinate commanders. Train-

TREASURY BALANCE

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## Says Game Sanctuaries Foster Game's Enemies

and quadrupeds of Connecticut hunting house cats, and the fur have arisen because of misdirected trappers for killing of quadrupeds. Unexplained Act of Coast efforts in providing sanctuaries and No system has been worked out for Society Elopers From New

Attention is called to these con- crows. ditions by him in a report, now being prepared, to the State Board of the annual report to the governor. Privately posted lands on which there is a limited amount of shooting or none at all, he says, should by all means be systematically trap-

refuge is created. "Sanctuaries" An Injury "A bird sanctuary or game refuge, so defined merely, because ping is permitted."

Hunters must be relied upon, to

ped for vermin, or else a vermin

Hartford, Nov. 23 .- Conditions a large extent, he says for the exseriously affecting valuable birds termination of predatory birds and the inconsistancies in game laws a general war upon vermin, but on which allow increase in predatory state game preserves the commis-'vermin," the destroyers of the sion authorizes responsible persons more valuable wild life, in the to trap fur bearers, and in some opinion of John W. Titcomb, state instances to carry guns for the exsuperintendent of fisheries and termination of such vermin as the great horned owl, bad hawks and

Regarding one inconsistency in the game laws, Mr. Tticomb says Fisheries and Game as a part of that under the federal migratory bird law the number of herons has greatly increased and in some localities they are proving very detrimental.

The Deadly Heron "Under favorable conditions," he says "one heron will rapidly devour an incredible number of trout and when such conditions are discovertinct efforts at vermin control, is a in a pool has been exterminated. positive evil," Mr. Titcomb finds. There is evidence that a blue heron 'Conditions on any bird cover will on two nightly visits to a Connectibe improved when systematic trap- cut stream, devoured 500 trout

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## NO 1 ANNUAL DANCE SLEEPY, ADMITS HE TO DRAW BIG CROWD **SLEW 2 POLICEMEN**

## For Tickets — Turkey, Goose, Pig Awards.

Manchester generally celebrates Cheney Hall. Tomorrow night, judging from all reports. Cheney Hall will be crowded for this year's the books of "turkey, goose and pige raffle tickets have beaten all

previous sale records. There will be modern and old fashion dancing at the social, refreshments will be served, and the feature of the evening will be the awarding of the large number of prizes. Interest always centers on "who gets the turkey?" Usually some out-of-town ticket buyer gets McCall, was taken at the request of | the big prizes, but this year may

prove an exception. To Buy Equipment The reason for holding these annual Thanksgiving Eve socials is a good one. When the South Manchester Fire department was organized Hose and Ladder No. 1 volunteered its services for the protection of the district, but made plans to secure its own equipment at no cost to the district. The money derived from the socials goes to-

ward this equipment fund. Recently the company added new one-man, motor driven, combination chemical engine, hose, hook and ladder truck. This entailed considerable expense and toa Unit Outside of the United | morrow night's affair will help to pay the cost of the new equipment. G. O. P. TAKES BACK The committees in charge of the

social are as follows: General Committees L. N. Heebner, chairman; Harry Schieldge, asst. chairman; Fred Wohllebe, Clarence Smith, Lawrence Williams, Stewart Cordner, Charles Warren, Joseph Moore, John Bissell, Philip Cheney, Arthzation of the British empire, which ur Lashinske, Wm. Dalton, Jr., Herman Behrend, Harry Russell,

Ticket and Advertiseing Harry Schieldge, chairman; Fred Wohllebe, Lawrence Williams, Joseph Moore, Herman Hills, Walter Montie, Herman Behrend, John Bissell, B. L. Knight, Charles Warren, Arthur Lashinske, Jason Chapman, Walter Mahoney, F. P. Geer, Harry Russell, Fred Lorch, Robert Johnson, Ray Bidwell, Her-

bert Robinson. Floor and Music Philip Cheney, chairman; Harry Maidment, Fred VanNass, Harry

Lawrence Williams, chairman; Fred Behrend, Raymond Smith, (Continued on Page 6.)

## Firemen Find Big Demand 20 Year Old Youth Confesses to Murders Because He dashing Italian officer. They were Wants a Bed.

cial and dance of the Hose and licemen, was placed in the line-up would not become a party to the ment for the government. Ladder Co., No. 1, of the South at Brooklyn police headquarters Manchester Fire department in this morning for identification by victims of a score of robberies. Moran, a pale-faced youth, walked into police headquarters last evening and confessed to the mur-

the German vessel had been seized affair. Tickets have sold well, and ders of Patrolmen Edward Byrns last Friday. He also .dmitted participation in fifteen robberies. Moran said he was broke, and tired from walking the streets. He dared not ask for lodging for fear of detection by police, he said, and he knew that a bed would be wait-

ing for him at headquarters. "I knew you birds wanted me and I'm sleepy," Moran told detectives calmly? "I did it. Let's go. "There was another cop I wanted to get, but I won't do it now, I guess," he added regretfully. Moran said that when the two

policemen ordered him to drive his ran away." car against the curb, he pulled a gun and told the officers to "stick 'em up!" The policemen started to draw their guns instead, so he got them, Moran told detectives.

Joseph Lacurto and James De Michaels, alleged accomplices of connection with the murders. Dis- mother's first marriage. trict Attorney Dodd said today that Moran's case would be given to the grand jury at once and a quick MARIE BIDS ADIEU TO trial moved for.

# FRAZIER INTO FOLD

North Dakota Senator Ousted in March, Restored to Standing in Party.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Republican party in the Senate nego- WMAC. tiated a treaty of political peace Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, into the Republican fold.

ouster order adopted in March, Vincent Astor and finally the trip 1925, against Frazier, the late Senator LaFolette, the late Senator Ladd and Smith W. Brookhart, will insure the Republican party a united front when the time comes to organize the Senate .n the Seventieth Congress.

The charges raised against Arthur R. Gould, the Republican nominee in Maine's special senatorial election next week, made the need of Republican votes imperative. Hence peace was negotiated.

## Says U. S. Soldiers Are Housed Worse than Criminals in Jail

Washington, Nov. 23 .- 'The | fortablly housed than in the regunost vital, the most neglected and lar army at many stations. under which the army is suffering tion, have been great." today is 'living conditions'," said chief of field artillery, in his un- said:

"No delay should be permitted

the most harmful evil of all those losses, due to this housing condi-Criticising training methods in Major General William J. Snow, the regular army, General Snow

"There has not been sufficient progress toward organizing training so as to develop the initiative plorable housing conditions in the ing in communications still lags

# WIERD TANGLE

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

York Held in Frisco; Step-Father-in-Law and Step-Daughter-in-Law.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23 .-Captain Arnoldo Marson, Italian war hero and former executive of the New York Edison Company, was arrested here yesterday, charged with violation of the Mann Act. His companion, Mrs. Isabelle Keyes Burch, is held as a material wited by herons their visits do not ness. She is a member of the promihunting is prohibited, without dis- cease until practically every trout nent Burch family of New York.

The apprehension of the couple here disclosed a garbled status of the Burch marital affairs. At the conclusion of the war, Lyndon Walkup Burch, grandson of the late Bishop Charles Sumner Burch of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, returned from England, where he had been an

aviator in the royal air forces, and

married Isabelle Keyes, young

Met In War Work ried, his mother, Mrs. Grace Burch daughter, was serving with the

married in New York in 1920. New York, Nov. 23—Thomas willing to grant his wife a divorce the Elk bills, Cal. nav-1 oil reserve. the coming of the Thanksgiving (Red) Moran, 20-year-old taxicab in order that she might marry Capseason by attending the annual so- driver, confessed slayer of two po- tain Marson, but the captain's wife ment for the government

It was then that Burch's wife and Captain Marson decided to elope. They came to California and Mrs. Burch found employment in a store fact that he is a noted engineer, and Frank Dazkiewicz in Brooklyn could not find employment. Finally ue: the couple was traced here and \$5,000 bond, Captain Marson was lation of the law; compelled to remain in the city

released on her own recognizance. Both Deflant Both Captain Marson and Mrs. Burch were defiant of the opinion of society today.

"Captain Marson is the finest man in the world," declared Mrs. Burch. "I love him. We wanted to marry each other. When there was no other avenue open for us, we

Not only dees Captain Marson face charges for alleged violation of the Mann Act, but he also faces deportation, for he is not a naturalized citizen of this country. Mrs. Burch's husband, it has been

# U. S. BY RADIO TODAY

disclosed, was a "Burch" by adop-

Will Board the Berengaria Tonight, Ready to Sail For Home Tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Queen Marie of Rumania today says her farewell to America-over the rad.o. At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon her majesty will speak through station

The queen left Tuxedo park this with the insurgent bloc today by morning with Princess Heana and formally welcoming back Senator Prince Nicholas. The last day here is being spent in a tour of the harbor, tea with Mrs. Cornelius Van-This action, directly reversing the derbilt, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. to the Berengaria, on which the royal party will sail tomorrow for

Europe. Queen Marie this afternoon visited Wall street as the guest of Walter C. Teagle, president of the New Jersey Standard Oil Company and Mrs. Teagle. Traffic in the financial district was tied up by large crowds collecting around her

automobile. After visiting the Standard Oll Skyscraper at 26 Broadway Queen Marie stopped at the custom house and then left on the Standard Oil tanker "Charles White" for a luncheon engagement at the New York yacht club.

### SUPREME COURT PULLS TRADE BOARD'S THETH

Washington, Nov. 23-The Su preme Court today extracted some more of the teeth of the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission has not the power to require industrial concerns to divest themselves of the craftiness, is the sole author of light and this one (the official) is property of other companies acquired by them through purchase held today.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St.

## Mrs. Gilcon Not INVOLVE Conn. State Library to Live More Than Week

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Jane Gibson, accuser of the three defendants in the Hall-Mills murder trial, is steadily growing weaker, and it was informally stated at the hospital today that she probably will not live more than a week. She has a continually high tem-

perature, sleeps little, and is sinking rapidly. Mrs. Gibson receives about 200 letters daily from persons who praise her for risking her life to testify in the murder trial in

## THOUGHT FALL WAS ABOUT TO RETIRE

## So Doheny Couldn't Have Hoped For Favors, Is Defense Contention.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- At the time Edward L. Doheny gave former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, \$100,000 on a personal unsecured note-November 30, About the time Burch was mar- 1921—the millionaire oil magnate was of the understanding that his

Walkup, Bishop Burch's only friend had but three months more of public life and therefore could Serbian Red Cross at Saloniki, not possibly have expected reward There she met Captain Marson, the at the expense of the government. This was the answer today by Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for In New York Captain Marson met | Doheny, to the allegation of the young Burch's wife. They fell in government in the Fall-Doheny love with each other and sought to conspiracy trial that the \$100,000 find a way out for themselves. was, in fact, a bribe for Fall's turn-Burch, according to the story, was ing over of 30,000 acres of land in Hogan followed Owen J. Roberts,

Roberts had told the jury the government expected to prove: 1. The circumstances of the \$100,000 transaction clearly indicate "a corrupt agreement, which here. Captain Marson, despite the involved the Doheny company's dex finger. getting oil leases of enormous val-

The lease was obtained their arrest followed. In lieu of a without competitive bidding in vio-3. The construction contract prison last night. Mrs. Burch was for the Pearl Harbor, Hawail, storage tanks, was not in accord

with the invitation, and was based on the granting of preferential rights in all future leasings of lands in the naval oil reserves. "Billions" in Oil "We will prove to you," Roberts, "that the circumstances surrounding the \$100,000 transac-

tion indicase clearly a corrupt agreement, that it involved the Doheny company's getting oil leases or enormous value running into the millions and billions of dollars; that the lease was made without competitive bids; that construction contract for the Pearl Harbor storage tanks-admitting them to be of great value to the government-Moran, also are under arrest in tion. He was the issue of his was of a profitable nature, and that the bid on this contract was not in accord with the invitation, but was based on a preferential right 14, 1922, until the following Satin all future leasings of oil re- urday morning; that it had been

"We will prove to you this all to have been in violation of the package with numerous other ar-

United States."

## TOLEDO FIRE FIEND MAY BE THE CLUBBER

Starts Seven Fires Today That Cause Loss of a Quarter all of the fingerprints."

Toledo O., Nov. 23 .- Toledo's "clubber," believed responsible for the murder of six women and attacks on ten others, is thought by police to be the crazed pyromaniac who caused seven fires entailing a | made the drawing. loss of approximately \$250,000 here early today.

The C. A. Mauk Company plant was burned this morning with a claimed to have any special skill in loss of \$200,000. The City Street drawing. Taylor said no, he didn't. Department stables; the Banner Lumber Yards, Henry P. Reicher troduction of the drawing and a Contracting Company's sheds, a lengthy argument between him and building in the rear of an apart- | McCarter ensued. ment house and a New York Central freight car were burned. In each instance, fire department officials say, evidence pointed to incen-

Later the Citizens' Ice Company plant was partially burned with a loss of \$10,000. The only clue was the meagre description of a man seen leaving

the box car shortly before it was burned. A few minutes later the alarm from the Banner Company was turned in. Police officials believe that a

the many crimes. They frankly admit that they said. where stifled competition is as have not discovered the slightest serted by the commission, the court thread of evidence which might aid them in trapping the lunatic,

## SIMPSON HAS HALL LAWYER **GIVEN BOUNCE**

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Counsel Ejected For Sitting With Jury Guardians; Three Experts Say Prints Are Not Willie's.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 23-Willie Stevens, accused with his brother and sister of the Hall-Mills murder, took the witness stand in his own behalf at 2:43 this afternoon.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 23-A mild sensation was caused at the Hall-Mills murder trial today when Prosecutor Alexander Simpson had Robert H. Neilson, of defense counsel, ejected from the court

Neilson had been sitting among the officers guarding the jury. The defense lawyer was escorted from the courtroom by Captain Harry Walsh.

"Why that red-headed-planted himself right among the jury guards-how does he get that way?" Simpson exclaimed.

Later Neilson was permitted to return to the court room. He took a seat in the press section, 20 reet removed from where he was sitting when he was ejected from the court room. Not Willie's Prints

The fingerprints of Willie Stev-

ens on the state's exhibit S-17 ta

not identical with the official fingerprint of Willie Stevens, today declared James Herbert Taylor, fingerprint expert of the United States navy, and two other experts, testifying for the defense at the Hall-Mills murder 'rial.

claims it was found at the scene of the crime and that it bears the fingerprint of Willie Stevens' left in-Robert H. McCarter, chief counsel of the defense, had shown the fingerprint expert greatly enlarged

Rev. Edward W. Hall. The state

photographs of the two fingerprints, and asked: "Is there any difference between these two fingerprints, and were

they made by the same person?" 'They were not," said Taylor. "No Doubt Whatever" Taylor said there was "no doubt whatever" that the two fingerprints were not the same. He described technical differences in the lines and said. "Because of these differences I say there is absolutely no doubt that these finger-

prints were not made by the same person.' On further questioning Taylor asserted there are seven or eight

distinct differences in the two McCarter asked Taylor to assume that the calling card, "S-17" had been exposed to the air as it lay on the ground near the murder scene from Thursday night, Sept. picked up and examined by several persons; that it was placed in a constitution and the laws of the ticles; taken to Somerville, and examined there and then taken to New Brunswick and not developed until late that week.

"If all these things happened to

this card, could the latest prinhave survived?" Could Not Survive. "It could not have survived, in my opinion," said the witness. "The rubbing of it and the absorption of the prespiration into the paper would have obliterated most if not

Taylor was shown another photograph, a small one, six inches by twelve, which he explained was a picture of the drawing he had made pointing out the differences he saw in the two fingerprints. McCarter asked Taylor how he "By free hand," Taylor said.

Prosecutor Alexander Simpson demanded to know if the witness Simpson then objected to the in-The drawing was finally marked

for identification but it was not admitted in evidence as yet. Two In Support Fred Sandberg, of the Washington police department, another fingerprint expert, followed Taylor to the stand. His testimony was largely corroborative of Taylor's. Sandberg swore the fingerprints on the calling card ("S-17") were not the same as Willie Stevens' of-

ficial print. "They do not show the same madman, of almost unbelievable characteristics when held to the so much darker than the other," he

Another fingerprint expert was then called. He was Gerhardt Kuhne, who said he has been a supervisor of fingerprint identification in New York City for twelve

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Bank Stocks.		Bigel
axCity B'k & Trust 600		Brist
Phoenix St B'k Tr400		Collin
Conn. River250		Colt
First Nat (Htfd.)230		Eagle
Htfd Aetna Natl400		Fain
Htfd-Conn Trust Co 650	-	Hart
Land Mfg & Title 65		Int S
Morris Plan Bank 115	-	Int S
Park St Trust350		Jewe
do rights140	- 13	Ln'de
Riverside Trust450		Mani
U S Security430		Mani
Bonds.	4.0	New
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95		New
East Conn Pow 5 99		Niles
	290	Niles
Conn L. P. 5 1/28 108	1091/4	Nort
Conn L. P. 7s115	117	JR
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 95	96	J R
Brid Hyd 5s103 1/2	105	Prat
Insurance Stocks.		Peck
Aetna Insurance510	520	Russ
Aetna Life530	550	Smy
Aetna Life part pfd 430	450	Stan
Automobile 175	200	Stan
Conn General1565	1590	Scov
Aetna Life part pfd	435	Stan
Htfd Steam Boiler 640	660	Torr
National Fire740	750	Unde
Phoenix500	510	US
Phoenix rights 80	82	Unio
Travelers1140	1100	Whi
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Conn Power Co310	320	XX
Conn L P 7% 109	112	1
Conn L P 8% 118	121	9 9
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xHart El Light322	60	11.4

## Gillman Pines

Sunday Chicken Dinners

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Take your wife or sweetheart to Gillman Pines for your Thanksgiving Dinner The best home cooking you ever

> Turkey, Goose, Chicken

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### NOTICE

Water will be shut off Fri day afternoon, Nov. 26, fron 12.30 urtil 5 p. the following streets, Walker Academy, Academy East Parker from Putnam to Frank lin, East Center from Porter to Parker, Monroe street from Academy to East Center. South Manchester Water Co

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# Give Today!

Join your neighbors and friends in giving a contribution to the Finance Campaign of the

## **Manchester Community Club**

What your gift will do: Help keep the ball field. Help the tennis court. Help keep the reading rooms. Help keep the pool rooms. Help keep the dance hall. Help keep organized recreation. Help all our young folks.

## Gifts Welcome From Any Part of the Town.

The Manchester Community Club maintains a commodious club house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all

the people—the young folks and the grown-ups. From November 11 to May 25 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's various diversions, consisting of bridge whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes, health talks and millinery classes.

The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations, including Kiwanis, Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, County Y. M. C. A., D. A. R. and King's Daughters.

Hand your gift to a canvasser. Or leave it at the Community Club.

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE.

So Railway .. 118% 118% 118% U S Rubber .. 59 1/2 59 1/8 59 1/8 U S Steel ....148 % 147 % 147 % U S St pr ....128 ½ 128 ½ 128 ½ Westinghouse 68 % 68 % 68 %

## SEIZE GERMAN RUM SHIP 140 MILES AT SEA

Chi R Isl & Pa 70 % 68 % 69 % Sou Pac .... 107 % 107 % 107 %

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men, no reason having been assigned in a copy of the order received "The basis of the selzure is not known here," Billard said.

HENDERSON . SECRETIVE New York, Nov. 23-Division Commander A. J. Henderson, of the New York Coast Guard, declined today to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding the seizure of the German bark Carmen 140 miles at sex.

"The seizure is strictly confiby Admiral F. C. Billard, Coast ed for tax exemption. Guard commadant, that Henderson had requested the vessel's capture.

Frieghter Smuggles Vintage New York, Nov. 23 .- Twelve hundred bottles of rare old brandy, vintage wines, cordials and cham-pagnes valued at \$25,000 were seized today aboard the Belgian freighter Mercier in port here.

The ship arrived Sunday from and a raid followed. The wet goods be in attendance. were described as of the highest quality received here in a long time. The Mercier's captain and several members of his crew were ordered FIRE DISTRICT TAX to report to the collector of the port and explain the presence of the

## SIMPSON HAS HALL

seize the vessel.

liquor on their ship. If the expla-

nation is not entirely satisfactory,

steps may be taken to libel and

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ing of fingerprints, a chemical process, now used chiefly in banks.

the fingerprint of Willie Stevens.

fingerprint," he testified. Willie Stevens had photograpric was studying them with undisguis-

Over Simpson's vigorous protest,

testified to making the photographs | tricts. of the finger prints that were later

The enlarged photograph-It was three feet by five-was offered in evidence as defense exhibit "D-25." | the district's lines. It has taken in the Communist International and The big prints, 180 times original size and on which the tiny print

rldges showed an inch or more wide, were offered in evidence -- d "These have a certain distortion, haven't they?" asked Simpson.

nuge easel-at least ten feet high- expenses. The tax of two mills on which to display the enlargements to the jury and to fingerprint experts of the defense. It was placed

in front of the judges, facing the Witnesses Crowded Out. When the afternoon session opened Prosecutor Simpson complained to the court that three of his wit-

Defense Attorney Case said a number of defense witnesses enforced since 1869 and hundreds couldn't get in, either. Judge Park- of thousands of dollars have been er said if both sides would go out and introduce their witnesses they

could come in. There was a walt while this was done. Kuhne was then recalled to the stand. He explained to the jury how the printing on the card "S-17" differed from Willie Stevens' offi-

cial fingerprint. Simpson reserved cross-examination of the witness until tomorrow and Kuhne was excused.

What Schwartz Sald. John R. Phillips, of Asbury Park, J., an attorney, was called. Phillips said he knew Edward L. Schwartz, fingerprint expert of the Newark police department for six years. Schwartz was a state witness. Phillips testified that several months after the murder Schwartz showed him a card which he said was found at Dr. Hall's feet. The witness said there were no

black smudges on the card. Phillips said Schwartz told him he could show things concerning the card that would render negative some of the state's claims regarding the card.

Under cross-examination Phillips admitted, when shown "S-17" that there were no smudges on that

VERY CALLOW YOUTHS

TAKE 18 AUTOMOBILES Stamford, Nov. 23 .- Four juvenile offenders here are responsible for the theft of thirteen automobiles from October 28 to November according to a statement issued by the police department here to- elected captain of the 1927 team at day, which declares the youngsters, who are very young, have confessed to taking the cars chiefly to give joy-rides to their girl friends.

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

John and Anna Pallien, of Center street, today sold a lot on Clinton street to Gaetona and Anna Lanteri, of Eldridge street. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

The stockholders of the Bacon-Tyler real estate corporation held a meeting in the main office of the J. W. Hale company last night. This company in which there are several Manchester men deals in Florida

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington has between 150 and 200 soldential and no information can be diers and sailors honorable disdivulged at the present time," said charges which are ready for their Henderson, after being informed of owners. The discharges were left the announcement in Washington | with the Town Clerk to be record-

> The Pinehurst grocery has placed an order with the local Dodge automobile agency for a new panel body Dodge delivery truck. The Pinehurst grocery expects to have the truck within a few days.

There will be a well-baby conference at the hospital annex, opposite the Memorial hospital, tomor-Antwerp with a cargo of steel. Cus- row afternoon at three o'clock. toms inspectors were tipped off that Dr. N. A. Burr and Mis. Marguerite liquor was hidden under the cargo, Bengs, the child welfare nurse, will

## CAUSES LOT OF WORK

In preparing the grand list on which the South Manchester Fire district will collect a two mill tax, there is going to be more than the usual amount of work this year. In the past, or since the organization of the South Manchester Fire district, the annual meeting has been held in August, but the change in the by-laws last year brought this year's meeting in November.

In presenting the resolution laying the tax if was specified that a Willie Interested two mill tax will be laid on all McCarter showed him exhibit property in the district, which S-17. Using crayon and paper to comprises the greater part of that illustrate he showed the difference section laying south of Middle tween the print on the card and Turnpike. It was also specified that the value be placed on the grand list of October 1, 1925.

This means that all of the changes in property, both real and percopies of the two fingerprints and sonal, which have been made since that time must be brought up to date. The tax book must be in the hands of the tax collector by January 1, 1927, as that is the date on Kuhne said he saw erasures on the which the taxes will be due and colcalling card found near Dr. Hall's lected before February 1. It will also be necessary to have it ready at least five days before this time Aubrey J. Drummond, a photog- so the board of relief, consisting of apher of New York city, was the two members of the school board first witness called when the trial and one of the town assessors can was resumed this morning. Court be in session and see if there are was twenty-five minutes late in get- any objections raised when it ting started owing to the tardiness comes to place a value on property of Justice Charles W. Parker. He that may lie in two or more dis-

This work is to be done by Willector. In addition to this extra of the Communist International an- FIRE ON RUM BOAT IN work changes have been made in a great part of the Manchester Green section and this will have to be added. In laying a two mill tax there seems to be no doubt but it will take four years more before another tax is laid. It is not possible for a school district or a fire district to lay a tax in anticipation of a debt, but a debt must be creat-The defense then produced a ed and provisions made for current

ILLINOIS INSURANCE

will be ample to lo this.

TAX DECLARED INVALID Washington, Nov. 23-The halfa tax on foreign insurance comcourt room, that they had been Supreme Court today in an appeal filed by the Hanover Fire Insurance Company. The law has been collected under it, officials said.

> STATES, TOO, HAVE RIGHT TO SEJZE RUM VESSELS

Washington, Nov. 23 .- State officers have a right to seize vehicles engaged in rum running, the same as federal officials, the Supreme Court ruled today in upholding the confiscation of the steamer Ray, owned by William E. Dodge, captured off Block Island, R. I. The owners contended state police were without power to seize the vessel.

SUES DOCTOR OF HEART BALM IN \$100,000 SUM

New York, Nov. 23-Suit for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise was started today against Dr. Spencer Rhode by Edna Fields, artists' model, in the Supreme Court today. Dr. Rhode is said to be a member of the staff of Lexington hospital.

TROTSKY LOSES JOB

Moscow, Nov. 23 .- Leon Trotsky has been relieved of his post as chairman o' the Bureau of Science and Technique. This was one of the last offices held by Trotsky, and his removal is said to be in payment for his stubborn opposition to the Communist central committee.

OOSTERBAAN HEADS MUCH Ann Arbor, Nov. 23-Benny Oosterbaan, star left end of Unia meeting of the players today.

## Christ-"Vigorous and Powerful"



To a group of New York clergymen who viewed this bronze figure of Jesus, Max Kalish, the sculptor, who recently brought it to America from Paris, explained: "The traditional conception of the Man of Sorrows has been so perfectly done by the old masters that there is no need for an artist to do it over again. It seemed to me that the time had come to attempt to show the Christ of vigor and stern power whom we find abundantly described in the Gospels.'

## TRY SMITH AT ONCE FOR DURHAM MURDER

Case Likely to Go to Trial On Thursday.

true bill against Alfonse Smith, charged with the murder of John Derham. Smith, who is the son of a wealthy and prominent Canadian family, will probably go on trial on Thursday.

He is alleged to have shot and killed Derham, who was a wellknown athlete and had been, his close friend. It is alleged that Smith charged Derham with being too friendly to his wife, whom he married in New York. Derham was a guest at the Smith home when the alleged murder was committed.

ZINOVIEFF CLEAN OUT OF RED'S INTERNATIONAL

vieff today sent a letter to the liam Taylor, who is also the col- plenum of the executive committee nouncing his resignation as head of severing all of his relations with the organization.

Zinovieff's deposition had been anticipated because of his leadership in the opposition movement.

SEEK MORE VICTIMS OF HOUSE OF DAVID CULT Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 23 .-

An intensive search was started to- on the wrecked ship. day for two girl ex-members of the House of David, with a view to bringing additional charges against 'King" Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David. One of the girls century old Illinois law, imposing | is now an actress. Various charges will be preferred against the leader panies for doing business in Illin- of the strange cult, so that if he nesses were unable to get into the ois, was declared invalid by the beats the present cases, he can be re-arrested.

> HIGH BIDS AT SALE OF . MICHELAM COLLECTION TUGS TOWING LIQUOR

London, Nov. 23-A five-day sale of the Michelam collection opened today in the town house of the late Lord Michelam. Today's sale consisted largely of furniture and pottery. Sir Joseph Duveen paid \$18,900 for a pair of Chinese porcelain vases. A 24-inch statuuette of Falconet brought \$25,200. There was keen bidding for every lot put on sale. Many American dealers were represented.

RADIO FIGURES IN AN INVENTION EPIDEMIC

Washington, Nov. 23 .- An epi demic of invention is sweeping the United States. Commissioner of Patents Thomas E. Robertson declared in his annual report that more than 110,000 applications for patents and trade marks were submitted in the year ending June 30. Radio proved the most active field J. Ryle, town counsel, in an opinion the inventors for the inventors.

TO BLOCK RETURN OF PROPERTY TO GERMANS

Washington, Nov. 23-No Gerof the alien property custodian's office, Rep. William A. Oldfield, Democratic whip of the House, told the Ways and Means committee today at a hearing to determine legislation on the project.

ALBANIANS REVOLT

## SUPREME COURT BACKS DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Mas-Sensational English Shooting sachusetts daylight savings law was upheld by the Supreme Court today when it dismissed an appeal by Massachusetts farm organiza-Maidstone, Eng., Nov. 23.—The court of Assizes today returned a right to establish so-called daylight attacked by the Massachusetts State Grange, citizens of Hadley, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

\$100, 60 DAYS FOR NEGLECT THAT COST FIVE LIVES

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23 .-Mathew Bennett, mine boss of the Glendale mine of the Pittsburgh Wheeling Coal Company, at Moundsville, W. Va., was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, and Ambrose Burno, miner, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in fail here today on charges of failure to properly inspect the Glendale mine prior to an Moscow, Nov. 23 .- Gregory Zino- explosion which cost the lives of fivé miners.

EAST RIVER PURSUIT

New York, Now. 23.—The police patrol Gipsy pursued the speedboat "K-6243" as "he East River today, police raining machine gun bulleis police raining machine gun bullets on the craft when it failed to heed orders to halt. At the foot of Roosevelt street the speedboat struck a pier. Its crew of three scrambled ashore and disappeared. Ninety-six cases of Jamaica rum were found

WOULD BAN FOOTBALL IN BUFFALO'S SCHOOLS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Henry Jorge, a member of the board of education, today introduced a resolution urging abolition of football from the sport schedules of all Buffalo schools as a result of the death of Harry Finnegan, who was injured fatally in a game.

BOATS ARE SEIZABLE

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The supreme court today forged a new weapon against rum runners by holding that a steam tug towing a liquor laden ship to port may be confiscated under anti-liquor laws. The court refused to review a decision of lower courts against George T. Rendle, owner of the steam tug Esther N. Rendle, which, it was admitted, towed a lighter containing alcohol into Boston har-

CAN'T GET BACK TAXES DECLARED TO BE ILLEGAL.

Stamford, Nov. 23 .- The H. E Verran & Co., Inc., which has paid the town \$2,430.31 beyond the amount it owes for taxes, cannot be day, in answer to the Verran request for a refund.

When Verran & Co. received a tax bill that it considered too high, the Superior Court received an apman property will be returned to peal and appointed a commissioner its owners until a report is had on who reduced the assessment. The the investigation into the conduct firm had paid \$13,934.27 under protest and asked a rebate.

> CHICHESTER, EARL FOR TEN DAY PERIOD, DEAD

London, Nov. 23 .- The earl of Chichester, who had that title but a fortnight, lies in state today in the family home, where only a few days Belgrade today stated that four Al- ago his father likewise lay in state. banian tribes have revolted against the government and are now having succeeded to the title about Tender, fresh turkeys. Tel. 2000. threatening to occupy the town of ten days ago when his father died suddenly. He was 21.

CORLISS AND BREWSTER ARE SUED FOR \$200,000

New York, Nov. 23 .- Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire movie magazine publisher, and Corliss Palmer, Georgia beauty whom he married last month in Ensenada, Mexico, today were defendants in a \$200,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster.

Mrs. Brewster charges that she still is the legal wife of the publisher, claiming that the Mexican divorce and subsequent marriage were part of a conspiracy to injure her marital

A warrant of attachment for \$50,000 was granted upon the complaint and accompanying affidavit. Brewster and his new bride are now living in Hollywood. California.

Tender, fresh turkeys. Tel. 2000.

Friday evening Country Club members will enjoy a bridge party at the clubhouse on South Main street, inviting their Thanksgiving guests and making up their own tables where it is convenient to do so although this is not required. A general good time, with good prizes and refreshments is promised by the committee in charge.

TARE A SHORT RIDE TO

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Complete Chicken and Turkey

Dinners Served All Day.

Stay for Dancing at Night!



Tonight

Rudolph Valentino in "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

TONIGHT WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS WONDER PICTURE.

Tomorrow ONE DAY Tomorrow

An Epic of the Sea Filmed During a Fierce Hurricane.

"SHIPWRECKED"

With SEENA OWEN - JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT COMPANION FEATURE ERNEST TORRENCE

"THE LADY OF THE HAREM" TOMORROW NIGHT

A REAL FARM PRESENTED ON THE STAGE 10 — Turkeys Given Away — 10

With Other Presents (And a Big Surprise).

## RIALTO

Two Features Today and Tomorrow

Rod La Rocque in "GIGOLO" It's a great picture. Unusual of theme, beautiful dramatic, romantic and ex- Fairbanks, the actor-athquisitely thrilling! You cant' afford to miss it! With Jobyna Ralston and

"HER MAN" Starring Wm. Fairbanks and Margaret Landis. A big business romance with

lete fairly surpassing him-

self. The picture offers

some solid entertainment. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

5 Tube Radio Set Given Away Next Friday evening another Atwater-Kent Set will be given away. Coupons at every evening performance.

## **REC MEMBERSHIP** SHOWS INCREASE able revenue is obtained by the centers.

## Nearly 300 Per Cent-Total Almost 600.

A comparison of the membership of the Recreation Centers of the Ninth District shows that there are 100 more members now enrolled than there were during the month of November, 1923. Membership aged woman and her husband to decreased from 1923 to 1925 but took a jump in the fall of the latter

646, which is considered the peak. | people." It is expected that the membership will reach a higher total than that by January of next year.

that time only 98 women were members while now there are 266 also clubbed to death. women enrolled. This is due to the classes which are conducted by Miss Geary, Miss Worcester and Miss

Hundreds of others outside of the membership use the Recreation Centers. Classes in swimming, dancing and gymnastics are conducted every class. Shower baths and the -Adv.

swimming pool are also used by non-members who are charged for RETIRING DIRECTORS using them. In this way consider-

## Women Membership Grows KILLS PAIR, ASSAULTS DAUGHTER, CONFESSES

Ohio Youth Gives Himself Up to Police After Triple Crime; "Plenty of Trouble."

Mansfield, O., Nov. 23 .- George Thomas, 23, was held incommunicado in county jail here today, following confession that he beat an death, and attacked their 23-yearold daughter. He surrendered late

last night. "I've got plenty of trouble," he Police rushed to the home of

per cent since September, 1925. At hammer. In her bedroom, they found the body of Mrs. Greenwald,

The adopted daughter of the couple, Mrs. Juanita Sherman, said nasium, dancing and swimming after killing the couple, Thomas waited in the house until she returned, dragged her into her bedroom and assaulted her.

Special size squash, pumpkin and mince pies for Thanksgiving, for non-members who pay fees for 50c. Phone-a-Pie-Shop. Phone 349

## Kemp's Salted Nuts For Thanksgiving

No table is complete without an array of delicious Salted Nuts. We have just received a fine fresh supply.

ALMONDS PECANS MIXED NUTS WALNUTS PEANUTS CASHEWS

SCHRAFT'S, WHITMAN'S AND LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES In Special Thanksgiving Packages.

GINGER ALE DELIVERED IN CASE LOTS. CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

## **QUINN'S**

## Thanksgiving Day

is naturally a "Turkey Day" but the feast is not complete without a box of pure Candy. Whether it is Salted Peanuts, Candy in bulk or a box of a special brand as a gift, Candy is an essential part of the Thanksgiving Day. We have just received a fresh shipment of Schrafts Chocolates in plain and fancy boxes all moderately priced.

Place your order now for Ice Cream for Thanksgiving Five different flavors in bulk. Also Brick Cream.

HEAVY CREAM TO WHIP.

CANDY, SODA, CIGARS AND TOBACCO, MAGAZINES, STATIONERY AND PATENT MEDICINES.

## Corner Soda Shop

Fred W. Woodhouse, Prop. Spruce at Bissell Street.

Phone 1656

## Thanksgiving SILVER

Why not give mother for Thanksgiving some of those pieces of silver she has needed for so long. It would help her to make the table on that day more attractive and add enjoyments for all.

Bread Trays Cake Trays Salad Bowls

\$3.50, \$4.75 and up \$3.75, \$5.00 and up \$6.75, \$12.00 and up

Cracker and Cheese Sets Bon Bon Baskets

\$7.50 and up \$3.00 and up \$8.00 and up

Sugar and Cream

Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS

"GIFTS THAT LAST."

## OF CHAMBER MEET

Old Board Discusses Proposed Changes in C. of C. Work-Annual Meeting, Dec. 1.

The final meeting of the old board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan private dining room yesterday noon fourteen of the fifteen members be-

ing present. Referendum 49 of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States relative to state and local taxation, was voted upon, copies of the ballot and all arguments having been furnished each director so that he was prepared to discuss and vote intelligently. U. J. Lupien as chairman of the

committee on speakers for the annual banquet, reported having for Last January of this year the membership reached a high total of told police. "I've just killed two one speaker, Rev. Robert W. Mclaughlin, author and lecturer, of Worcester, Mass. Dr. McLaughlin Ben Greenwald, 65, a carpenter, spoke before President Coolidge at and found the body of Greenwald in the summer White House last year the basement, covered with an old and Mr. Coolidge was so impressed the town has increased nearly 300 rug. He had been beaten with a with him, that he immediately existing in the president's church

at Washington.

It was voted to change the directors' meetings from evening meetings as in the past, to noontime luncheon meetings every two weeks, as it was felt that in this way, a larger attendance could be had and greater interest aroused. / The secretary reported for the committee on meetings that the so edule was being arranged for a sumption of the regular monthly membership meetings covering the period from January to June, in-

President Chency asked each member of the board to give him a frank expression in regard to the work of the Chamber during the past year. The retiring directors in particular he asked to say what changes they thought would work to the advantage of the Chamber. A half-hour of frank and free discussion was indulged in out of which came some very helpful suggestions.

The annual meeting of the Chamber will be held Wednesday, December 1, at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner in the main dining room at Hotel Sheridan.

## FARM ON THE STAGE, TEN TURKEYS AT STATE

Entertainment Galore in "Country Store and Surprise Nite" and Double Feature Program Tomorrow Evening.

A farm on the stage! folks, that's what there will be at | the State tomorrow evening. It's another innovation, and of course farm with barns, fences, turkeys, etc. is what you will actually see and the stage when the curtain goes un tomorrow evening. And right fresh from this farm ten plump turkeys will be distributed to ten people in the audience. Besides, here will be lots of other things

> Besides all this, there will be a egular "hick" program of entertainment, something you will enjoy more than you've enjoyed anything for a month of Sundays. This is all something entirely new in the "Country Store Nite" line and something a whole lot better. Of 'Country Store" night but it will be a lot more. A surprice? Certainly, and a double feature program besides all that mentioned

"Shipwrecked" with Seena Owen and Joseph Schildkraut, and a companion feature, "The Lady of Harem," starring Ernest Torrence and

For all who like thrilling screen fare, our advice is not to miss seeing "Shipwrecked," a new Metropolitan feature picture featuring Seena Owen and Joseph Schild-

Every scene in this great marine photoplay is worth while. This is especially true of the hurricane scenes aboard a clipper ship which were actually filmed off the coast of California during one of the most severe storms ever known and thrilling scenes. in that locality. The story is interesting, the action dramatic and swift moving and the general effect decidedly invigorating. The a holiday bill of vaudeville, perwork of the players in the production is unusually clever.

Music - feasting-drinking. A wild, oriental bacchanal. Two lovers about to be buried alive in the same room—amid gay music and sounds of laughter. Slowly a huge stone descends to shut them out

## Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

> MODERN life throws a heavy turden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic back-aches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Donn's Pills—a sional use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Ask your

## Stimulant Diaretic to the Kidneys Foster-Millern Co., Mig. Chem., Buffelo, N.Y.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Teacher of

38 Florence St.

# Cith's Bio

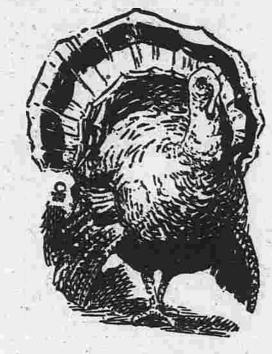
# Big November Feature

# Free Turkeys for Thanksgiving

ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR YOUR HOME? --THEN-

## 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 furniture or range.



8 Piece Dining Suite

\$139.50

1 Year to Pay Through Our Profit Sharing Plan and a

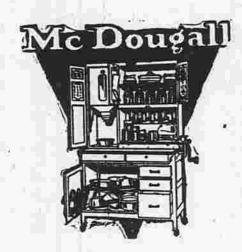
Native Turkey Free.

## 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 on display in our window.

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Now offered at the cash price with Sharing Plan.

\$57.50 Cabinet in Golden Oak for .....\$51.75 \$62.50 Cabinet in Golden Oak for .....\$56.25 \$75.00 Cabinet in Gray

Enamel for ........\$67.50 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables for ..... \$9.00

Thanksgiving Special Combination Table Service

97 Pieces Only \$29.50 \$1.00 Weekly Through Profit

liable factories and priced very moderately. We are sure we can please you if you will give us the opportunity.

suite you would expect to pay much more money for than we are asking.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

This is one of the best values in dining suites we have had this season. We

We are displaying at this time a wonderful line of Dining Suites, built by re-

bought this suite in quanaities 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

## Thanksgiving Helps

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

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

### forever. The bacchanalian feast MAN'S LEG BROKEN the sky is lighted with flaming ar-

wards the palace to the rescue .-Sketched in a few words, this scene of dramatic spectacle and thrills finds itself amplified on the screen in Raoul Walsh's new Paramount production, "The Lady of the Harem". This tremendous sequence represents a new record in directorial daring to get unusual

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday and Saturday of this week, the State theater will present sonally selected and guaranteed by the management. Beforehand, you may be assured that this bill will be the very finest you will have seen in a long, long time. And with it will be W. C. Fields in a lively comedy, "So's Your Old

rows. Three thousand beggars

plunge into the river and swim to-

For the last times tonight "The Four Horsemen" with Rudy Valentino will be shown at the State. If you have not yet seen this picture, tonight's your last chance.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

ENJOY MASQUERADE Mrs. James Shearer gave a costume masquerade at the assembly hall of the Manchester Community clubhouse last-evening for mem bers of Mary C. Keeney tent, Daughters of Veterans. Mrs. Helen Henry was awarded a prize for the prettiest costume, and Mrs. Fred Dart for the most grotesque. Contest games of different kinds were played, with prizes for the winners, and a merry evening wound up with the serving of sandwiches and coffee by the hostess.

Each one of the ladies brought gift of flowers, fruit, candy and other articles, and it is proposed to send them as a Thanksgiving remembrance to widows of Grand Drake Post members.

QUAKE IN FRANCE

Nimes, France, Nov. 23-An earthquake of three seconds duration was registered here today. The ginger ale.

# BY PILE OF PAPER

Frank Chamberlain, of North End, in Memorial Hospital Following Accident at Manchester Green.

Frank Chamberlain, 40, of 371/2 Apel Place at the north end, sufpany at Parkerville.

while at work at 9:30 this morn- inventors, chemists and what-haveing. Chamberlain was removed to you, are being reconstructed by the the Memorial hospital where it was score for the avid audience of readstated his left leg was' fractured ers that suddenly has appeared above the knee. Mr. Chamberlain clamoring for "inside information."

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD SALE, ENTERTAINMENT

Manchester Camp, No. 2640. Royal Neighbors, held a very successful sale and entertainment in Tinker hall yesterday afternoon and evening. The different booths having for sale Christman gift articles, home made food and candy were well patronized. When it came to the drawings, Mr. Furniss of Hartford won the large cake donated by the Blue Ribbon bakery, and Mrs. J. Ebersoll of Hartford was lucky enough to win a fine blanket. Mrs. Mary Holland received the hand-made linen table runner, Mrs. Dahlel Griffin the bridgl bouquet made up with candy and Mrs. Carl Johnson a hand-braided -ug.

The entertainment included an excellent floor drill by the W. B. A. Guards, another by Capitol City camp of Hartford; songs and dances by Betty Foreman and songs Army veterans or shut-ins among by Mrs. Margaret Shea and her small son, Billy.

MAKE IT WET

It's a lowly and humble soul infered a broken leg today in an ac- deed, who does not rate these days cident at the Colonial Board Com- at least one analysis, biography or

autobiography. His leg was broken when a Philosophers, burglars, musihas worked at the Colonial Board his mythical pedestal; Franklin be-

comes 'the first civilized American," and everyone and everything is dissected in this great public literary clinic at the sides of which sit so many intellectual interns. How much the vogue for "confessions" is to blame it would be hard to fathom. More likely it is the sudden unexplained desire on the part of thousands to find a short route to erudition. And hundreds of these, upon discovering how intensely interesting human lives and scientific subjects may be, have temporarily dropped their Harold Bell Wrights and rushed for volumes that are thrilling as well as educational. Thus the remarkable sale of such publications as Will Durant's

Of the large assortment that has come to his desk within the past few weeks, the biography we liked best was Gamaliel Bradford's "Darwin" (Houghton, Mifflin). Bradford is a past master at penetrating personality and finding the human being that lives behind the flesh and achievements.

Kruif's "Microbe Hunters."

Story of Philosophy," and Paul de

Thus, at a time when we have seen our native 'l'ennesseeans point to Darwin as some reincarnated Customer: Give me a bottle of demon, it is amusing to catch the uttor simplicity and sensitiveness

scarce stand the idea of practicing vivisection on a dog-despite any scientific gain involved. If you an almost Christ-like character, most extraordinary careers of modread the story of this "demon." And be sure and send a copy to never ceased being a ploneer. your aunt in Tennessee.

another interesting blographical work. Dibble's mathod is not unlike that of W. E. Woodward, who recently. reconstructed George Washington for modern eyes. That is to say, Dibble injects interesting heavy pile of paper fell on him cians, poets, biologists, ministers, Mohammedan "miracles" with othpersonal opinions, contrasts the er religious 'miracles", is generous with his innuendo and yet presents a most intimate and comprehending portrait of this god of

many millions. Then there is Philip Russell's "Benjamin Franklin: First Civilized American" (Bretano), another the idol-smashing volumes. Where older biographers built up inspiring images, the modern youngsters seek to discover each human weakness and thus reveal shown that side of Franklin which loved women, engaged in shrewd business dealings, founded a school for philosophic maternalism. We are told that he se the pace for the "go-getters" and went in for pretty sexy wit. It is amusing.

One of the most difficult feats fell to Herbert Gorman who draws three hundred more vastly interesting pages from the plain and colorless life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Gorman has done more than a creditable job; he has delved behind Longfellow into a period that bred so many of the national prejudices, repressions and conventionalities.

Considering that Gorman once interpreted that ultro-modern, James Joyce, his close-up of this mellow old Victorian is particularinteresting. He credits Longfellow by the way, for being responsible for introducing much European culture to this nation.

PIANO AND HARMONY
8 Florence St.

Walls of houses were cracked by the tremor but no extensive damage is reported.

Walter: Extra dry, sir?

Customer: Rather: I'm pretty mility, we learn, was an outstand-rill) by Frederick W. Wile.—The cascarets, because they taste good thirsty.—Answers, London.

heart was this genius that he could | time you pick up a telephone ceiver gazed on New York as an immigrant boy about 60 years ago "John Wanamaker" (Harpers)

would be better acquainted with by Herbert Gibbons .- One of the ern time; the tale of a man who Sun of the Bowery" (Doran) Charles Stelzie; "Memoirs of a These same religious-scientific Happy Life" (Houghton Mifflin) squabblings make R. F. Dibble's by Bishop William Lawrence, the "Mohammed" (Viking Press), "milltown bishop" of Massachu-

WON'T LET THEM

Lawyer: Why can't you two setle this thing out of court? Client: We've tried to, but the olice always stop us.-Pele Mele,

## WHEN HEADACHY TAKE "CASCARETS" FOR THE BOWELS

To-night! Clean your bowels sour 7 cmach

Get a 10-cent box now. You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascaretsthey work while you sleep. A 18cent box from your druggist will Of the rest, here are some of the keep your liver and bowels clean; most interesting: "Emil Berliner, stomach sweet, and your head clear

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TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1926.

Two New York policemen stopped a suspicious automobile. At once an automatic, perhaps two or utterly unable to account for many British solidarity. three automatics, began to blaze of the circumstances of the Hallfrom within the car. One policeman Mills murder on any other basis fell dead, the other mortally than the guilt of the defendants on peoples may find out whether they wounded. The car sped on. Later trial are nevertheless unable to are at a football game or fishing the second policeman died. A rat of bring themselves to the point of be- for carp or down in a coal mine, a boy, playing checkers, was ar- lief that people of the general cul- digging, or what-in this matter. rested. He admits that he was one ture of the Stevens family could Then outsiders may have a chance to of the four in the car from which conceivably be capable of a brutal know what it is they are talking about the fatal shots were fired, and that murder. he carries an automatic pistol, but | It may have no bearing whatever insists he did no shooting.

able, heartless crime will be ex- Hall and her two brothers are naplated; more likely not. At all tives of Aiken, S. C. events it will be a long time. And In Aiken, S. C., recently, a conbefore the perpetrators of this dou- siderable number of well known ble murder are punished, if they persons took three negroes from ever are, likely enough a dozen or jail, because they were on the point twenty more New York policemen of being acquitted of a murder If we the sheets and leaves could will be killed in the same way, with which they had been charged. without a chance, in the service of and put them to death in a very Of Him who it corrects, and did it

ciety done, since the upgrowth or rallied to the support of these murthe breed of human adders that derers in fixed determination to does such crimes, to protect its pro- prevent their being punished. tectors? Absolutely nothing effect- In Aiken, S. C., it is quite cer-

Interests of the criminal with the pitable sort, does not rise to the Fair dangling ribbands, leaving artillery rips in the great cities and once its haughty spirit is aroused no country road is safe anywhere. to the killing point. Marines guard the mails, banks and Since the Stevens family was there, and what legislature is there, who slaughtered those negroes with its affair?

of policemen can be stopped. Because there are a hundred bility for them to be mixed up in. times, at least, as many decent people as there are criminals in the United States and the power runs absolutely, inevitably, to the over- ent Titcomb of the State Board of whelming majority.

meeting an extraordinary condition against the sentimental and utterly with ordinary methods. It would mistaken protection of certain birds have been every whit as sensible to and wild animals which, in their try to stop the Germans at Chateau turn, are terrifically destructive of Thierry with a writ of injunction other wild life of far more value as to continue treating criminalism than their own. by the outworn methods now in ef-

the Union is known to the police. is a murderous, gluttonous creature Every gangster in every city in the which does more to destroy the Union could be and ought to be gentle and highly beneficial sport hauled out of its dives and kennels of trout fishing than all the other by the scruff of the neck, haled in- causes put together, not excepting to court for what he is and prompt- the automobile and the Sunday rod, gangster and put to work in a a blue heron-in a picture on a trees that need planting in this mirable picture, for his coloring is There are hundreds of jobs that so- poseur. clety would the better for the doing, that there is no one to do.

laws so that they can reach out drawing, in the waters of a trout their grip and put these tens of brook when the little trout are thousands of potential bandits and moving, stirring only to make an murderers where they can do no almost invisible dart of his deadly

harm-before they do it. under existing conditions. But so- He devours actually hundreds of clety is big enough and powerful them in a day. enough to change every condition, Every angler hates him. Every no matter what it may be, that pre- little fish that comes near him dies vents its doing. Some day it will, instantly. He is a bandit and a slaybecause it will have to. Otherwise er and an unbelievable digestion. there will soon be no policemen, no Compared to him the shark is law officers. Nobody at all to pro- an escetic and a model of self-detect society.

## ALL ALONE.

better time than Senator Lawlor- in the wilds or in an aviary. Joseph H .- of the unterrified Demperatic city of Waterbury, which usually goes Democratic in contra- his breed. And millions of life-units distinction to some other Connecti- would have a chance to fulfill their cut Democratic cities which usually destinies.

Mr. Lawlor will be the only Democrat in the Senate. He trained for present-Senate by being one of changes in the organization of the other being Senator Tone of the monwealth of Nations as it has New Haven 9th district, But being often been called of late-has rehalf a minority is nowhere near as ported. It seems to have suggested

satisfying and outstanding a situation as being the whole works.

one important change-that gover

nors-general of the various domin-

stitution of the empire."

ment of the whole British idea, is

By and by, possibly, the British

Old Masters

Of this fair volume which we World

Find out His power which wildest

Or if by chance we stray our minds

-W. Drummond: The Lesson of

Milwaukee, Wis., flist lighted

Birthday anniversary of Franklin

GOOD MEASURE

"Have your poems all come back,

"Back? This is what I call rub-

bing it in! I sent them four, and

hanged if they haven't returned me

Pierce and Frank Morrison.

wisdom rare:

where.

not spare.

on aught,

wrought.

Nature.

ions shall hereafter represent the

In the first place he will be the leader of an absolutely united or British "government" or cabinet. position. There will be no necessity Aside from that, such proposals as of watching weak kneed brethren are made would be likely to be be;to see that the majority doesn't get ter understood by a British politiat them and twist their high moral cian than by the average American purposes to the base ends of the citizen. wicked majority. There will be no attempt of ambitious lesser lights fess to inability to comprehend. But boy question, to steal the thunder of the minority we feel less ashamed of our ignorspokesman when he starts in to show up that wicked majority.

All the glory and all the effulgence that goes with forlorn hope same pickle. chieftainship will be his-no splitting, fifty-fifty with some other duck of equal prestige.

And above all daily and nightly to Fire Alarm Forsaker.

Surely Senator Lawler has arriv-

A great many persons who are to be the center of crystalization of issue from the night club zonc.

on the subject, but it is neverthe-Perhaps, eventually, the miser- less interesting to note that Mrs.

dreadful manner. And practically And what earthly thing has so- the entire population of Aiken has

ual. New York, to be sure, has tainly the theory that a white man His justice which proud rebels doth passed its Baumes law. It seems to has the right to administer retribuhave few terrors for bandits, cop tion in the way that seems fitting to In every page, no period of the him-utterly regardless of and with Elsewhere nothing has been supreme contempt for the law of But silly we, like foolish children, done. The courts drone along in the land. Also, the culture of the same old way, safeguarding the Aiken, while of an amiable and hos- Well pleased with color'd vellum nicest particularity, while guns spit point where it revolts at the burnand bombs explode and machine ing to death of a human being, On the great Writer's sense ne'er

factories use armored cars, a state raised in the same environment as It is some picture on the margin of war is on. But what court is the seventeen respectable citizens that conceives all this to be any of no more compunction than if they were pigs, and in an atmosphere This is a mathematical fact- where the law is regarded as somethe crime wave can be suppressed. thing to regulate "niggers" and The murdering of men who hap- poor white trash but has nothing to pen to be custodians of sums of do with "quality" folks, the crabmoney and the wanton slaughter apple tree tragedy may or may not have been a psychological impossi-

It is gratifying that Superintend-Fisheries and Game has come out But it can't be suppressed by flat - footed and energetically

The unspeakable blue heron, for example, which is especially and Every gangster in every city in directly indicted by Mr. Titcomb,

ly and infallibly ironed to the next | There is just one proper place for chain gang. There are millions of Japanese screen, He makes an adcountry. There are thousands of as artistic as that of an orchid and acres of swamp that want draining. he has no equal in the world as a

He will pose, for that matter, for hours at a time, as rigidly as any Sweeten and enrich the vagrancy hundred year old Japanese screen beak at every fish that comes with-Cant be done? Of course not- in his range-and never missing.

nial. He has no friend among birds or beasts or men-save the Audubon society, and not one in a hun-No one in the Connecticut Legis- dred members of the Audubon solature, incoming, is going to have a clety ever saw a blue heron, either

> If every blue heron in the world were slain the world would not miss

most any situation, has been a bit Just what it is all about we con- disturbed of late about the college-

A sigh of relief will go along the ance than we would if it were not white light lanes when the football season has ended. for the fact that leading British

The youths from Princeton, Yale and nearby way points have taken newspapers seem to be in much the to celebrating their victories in the "The old conception of Great "fleshpots," irrespective of couvert Britain as a parent nation is swept | charge.

And the manners of the campus away!" declares the London Times. at the close of a football game are "The crown being the source of scarcely those of the night club papower and the center of allegiance,"

says the Morning Post, "it is recog-Democrat in the Senate, the famous nized as the one indispensible in- consider "cutting dances," for instance, quite the onions, but the papas who are stepping their girl The United Kingdom is about to friends around at \$2 per couvert be dissolved. The so-called Com- and more, plus gingerale, white ed upon a pinnacle. More power to monwealth of Nations is about to rock and tips, see no percentage in become, really, a United States of providing entertainment for uncecorted young men. Britain. The king, as the embodi-Many are the reports of brawls,

near brawls and hot arguments to Hip flasks, they say, are very popular just now in the bleachers

during the "big games," and by the

time the trains reach New York the

collegians are in good form. Recently three of them wandered into a club and, in the best nanner of the varsity proms stepped up to cut dances. The Broadway regulars didn't know what this was all

It happened that the three picked on a girl who was dancing with one of the hardest gents of the famous street. When one of them "cut in" the Broadwayite merely pushed him aside. He held a consultation with his fellows. When the scene cleared the three varsity lads were sitting on the pavement

Night clubs, be it known, now are known either as "hotsy-totsies"

or "class cafes." The "hotsy-totsy" gets the indiscriminate mob. The prices may range up to \$3 per cover, but evening draws is not required and the entertainment in more peppery and the dending more popular.

The "class" places are those in which patrons appear in evening clothes, all others being barred. The prices in these range up to the \$5 mark per cover set by Otto Kalin's little buy, Roger. The former are frequented by

those who seek entertrinment and amusement; the latter by scores of 'climbers" who try to make the social grade and, hence, follow the lead of the society folk. In all the walks of Manhattan life, none is more futile who would

ape the wealthy set and who continuously follow in the wake of the society "regulars."

GILBERT SWAN,



call of fame the porter who worked President Coolidge for a tip Vuhmont maple Louis, Duke of Orleans, brother of Charles VI, assassinated at Paris,

> Paper can be made from corn by new process. Thirsty souls wito cant' drink it can write home about

> Princeton's not going to play with Harvard any more. The football wasn't so bad, but the words, ou should have read them!

> New York is to have a college for

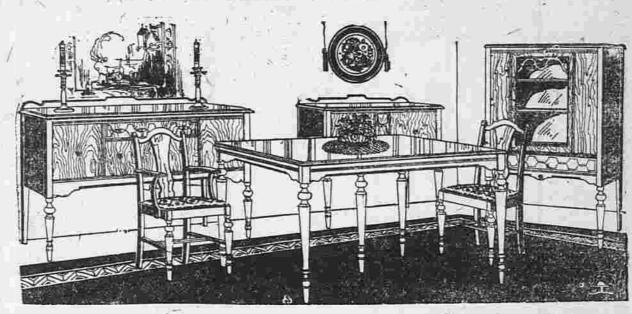
## STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING. P. M. WEDNESDAY.



When the folks gather for the annual Thanksgiving festival will the home have a new, fresh appeal, the result of a new piece or suite of furniture? These two splendid specials will help you refurnish the dining room or living room, at a real saving. Any suite selected tonight will be delivered tomorrow.

The living room group sketched above comes in mohair and velour with reversible cushions in damask. Regular \$269. On easy terms

## DAVENPORT, I.RM AND WING CHAIRS, SPECIAL \$238



## BUFFET, TABLE, ARM CHAIR & FIVE SIDE CHAIRS \$130

Exactly as sketched! An eight piece dining suite in rich light Huguenot walnut finish, showing the beautiful grain of the walnut plywood used. The buffet is 60 inches long with the top center drawer

lined with plush for silverware. The extension table measures 40x52 inches when closed, and the chair seats are covered with a smart black and red checked tapestry! If you desire the china it will be \$40 extra, or the server for \$28. On easy terms.

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Funeral Directors,

As sounding brass, or a tinkling symbal .- 1 Corinthians, 13-1.

Speaking much is a sign of vanity; for he that is lavish in words is way of success of the aerial express waiters. Their arithmetic needs at- a niggard in deed .- Sir Walter

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The last serious obstacle which stood in the for longer distances.

understanding by which the Na- fair way toward speedy solution. tional Air Transport and the American Railway Express agree to work

The chief difficulty in the past has been in getting parcels to and from flying fields. The Transport was prepared to carry goods ento get them or make door-to-door to stay over the week-end. deliveries to consignees. That's While playing in the school what the American Railway Ex- yard at the Pleasant Villey school press will attend to in the future: last week Friday, Harrison Middle-

Between New York and Chicago, over transportation by rail. Aviation fields are conveniently with gatherings in his ears. meet the plane and get what's com- evening. ing to him. A day's saved.

Poughkeepsle and a consignee in their trip to Claremout, N. H., rail to New York. There, unless he friends for the past week. They has an agent waiting and every- have also taken a trip to the White thing is co-ordinated, there's delay mountains recently. in getting the parcel into the Air The Wapping Grange will hold cel's trip a day is saved all right, gram. but what good does that do if a day another after its finish? .

The remedy for all this delay, of course, is to meet the Poughkeepsie secretary of the Federation of hammer-headed shark. train at the New York terminal, get Churches, spoke very interestingly that package right out of the ex- at the church last Sunday evening. press car, rush it to the aviation field, too it on board a waiting plane, start the plane instanter, fish the package out the minute it lands In Chicago and shoot it on to

On that basis a full day is saved between Poughkeepsle and Peoria, as well as between New York and

the job, swift automobiles, and co- O, repeated his quest ordination of schedules. The com-bination has been lacking hitherto, came the swift reply.—Tit-Bits, Now it has been supplied,

Of course aerial transportation won't be confined to the New York-Chicago trip. The Commerce Department looks

forward to a time when every city and town of importance will have its aviation field, but it points out that the assembling and delivery of aerial freight always will be a separate problem from its movement

This has been something of lfas been overcome, so they say at difficulty in the way of large scale, the aviation division of the Com- profitable air express development but the Commerce Department be-. It was accomplished through the lieves now that the puzzle is in a

Harry P. Files with two of his twice the body length. Stalk-eyed files are common in trusted to it, but it couldn't send a companions from the Suffield plane to a would-be shipper's door school, came home on Friday night

ton fell, breaking his shoulder. He stalks, they can see you perfectly was taken to the Hartford Hospit- without your being able to see al. He had just returned from the aerial transport saves a day's time Hartford Hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks available at both points. The ship- The choir of the Federated per can put his parcel directly on church will hold their rehearsal at board a plane. The consignee can the church at 7 o'clock on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buck-But suppose a shipper lives in land returned Saturday night from Peoria. The former must ship by where they have been visiting

Transport's hands. Between Chica- its regular meeting Tuesday evengo and Peorla there's more delay. Ing at the Center School hall. The On the aerial part of the par- | degree team will furnish the pro-On Thursday morning there will

is fost before the flight starts and be a special Thanksgiving service held at the Federated church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Evans, of Glastonbury. young of various fishes, and the

## CORRECT

The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad

"For the last time," he bowled. what is fortification?" The recruits stood fast to man. Striding up to the most in-This takes organization-men on teligent looking of the let the N. C.

London.

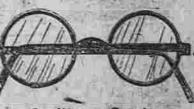
Smithsonian Institution Periscopes are no new invention Long before men thought of them some of the flies employed the principle involved to protect them from their enemies.

These so-called stalk-eyed flies have their eyes each on the end of a long stalk projecting sideways from their head. In some the distance from eye to eye is as great as the distance across the wings, or

the tropics, in damp places and in shady woods. Safely concealed on the under surface of a grass blad: with their little eyes projecting out on either side, thanks to the long



them. You first see them when they One of these stalk-eyed flies is ommon in the eastern states, but in this the stalks are very short. Many other creatures have stalked eyes beside these flies; for instance, crabs and lobsters, the



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BRITISH REORGANIZATION. that distinction in the last-or has been considering certain two Democrats in the body, the British empire-or the British Com-

nine!"-Passing Show, London. Hurrah, a New Chauffeur



## **GREAT RAILROADING** TRAGEDY'S CLIMAX

## C. M. & St. P. Under Hammer Today, After Loss of Vast Sums in Expansion.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 23 (United Press) .- A struggle for supremacy in the railroad world which started in 1905 will reach an end in front of the Butte railroad station today.

There, standing before the main entrance to the station according to court order, a master in chancery will sell to the best bidder the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-

The road cost \$650,000,000 to build. It has more than 11,000 miles of track. It's capital stock amounts to some \$702,864,396. Yet the courts have decreed that it must be sold and have set a

minimum price of \$122,500,000 for this property which once was the queen of the railroad world. It will probably bring more than that figure, though some financiers believe not much more. Fateful Event

On who buys it will depend the

future of perhaps more than one great railroad system. It was believed that Edwin James, the largest single holder of railroad stocks in the United States, might make an offer. If he does the day might come when it would become a part of the Northern Pacific and Burlington in a great "James system" comparable to the system dreamed of by the late E. H. Harriman. The Pennsylvania railroad was

said to have an offer ready and should it buy the road, then the Pennsylvania would become a system of 21,567 miles of track run-

one side and Harriman on the oth- girl, and Lothar Mendes, German the wedding in New York two days er, fighting for dominance, with his movie director. He dropped all im- after Mendes proposed. line between then.

Reached to Coast "We have a road that begins nowhere and end nowhere," Rockefeller told his board of directors as he looked out and saw the railroad system he controlled, operating in the states of the upper Mississippi valley-the Dakotas, Minnesota and as far south as Iowa and

the country's most prosperous ville at 6 o'clock this morning.

paid regularly. Rockefeller swept aside all oppo- 1,000 blackbirds. sition and ordered the road extended to the Pacific Coast—an exten- air about the tree was literally sion of 100 miles. Engineers went swarmed with blackbirds and Mrs. secretly into the field. Farveys Thorp said that the branches of the were complete and work was under large tree were so heavily laden way before the public was permitted to know what was happening.

Costly Error But the engineers estimated that \$100,000,000 would pay the cost of the extension and there came the first great tragedy in the road's history. When the first train ran to cause of the loud snap of the tidewater on Puget Sound \$300,- owl's jaws which was easily audi-000,000 had been spent—three ble for considerable distance away. times as much as had been esti-

reaching westward from Chicago situation and the blakbirds did one of the country's finest roads. not dare come within his striking Much of the line has been electri- distance. fied. For years its rolling stock

was the pride of its owners in pride of ownership. There was the unwelcome invader. no revenue. The road ran through ordinary traffic could pay the cost.

Shares which sold for \$198 in 1905 the tasi, as fruitless. got down to \$20 and then still low- This is the second great owl er. A year ago when the receiver- from the north that has been seen nesday and will not be in operation ship came the common stock was in this locality lately. Many have until Friday morning at 8 a. m. This which once brought \$218, sold for the state. They are being driven classes scheduled to meet on these \$10. The road which represented an investment of approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars had a market value of \$19,128,555. The road struggled on, largely

on faith, until March - 18, 1925 when it was announced that not only would it be impossible to pay interest on \$230,950,196 in bonds outstanding but that it could not meet the maturity of \$48,000,000 worth of bonds due June 1, 1925. A receivership was ordered on that day. A year later, after a contest in the court between the proponents of conflicting interests, the

## INGROWN NAIL

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"Outgro" is a harmless antisep de manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing

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### Cupid Trots a Fast Heat



The troubles of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul began when the late William Rockefeller, then worker of woes and wonders, took and arrows, and got off to a fast controlling the road, found Hill on lish screen star and former Follies work and didn't skip a stride until

That funny little fellow, Cupid, pedimenta, even his symbolic bow

Another immense owl from the Arctic region was sighted near He feared that his line was to be Manchester again early today. crushed between Hill and Harri- The large nocturnal visitor was noticed in the top of a big oak At that time the Chicago Mil- in the rear of the home of Mr. and waukee and St. Paul was one of Mrs. Frederick Thorn in Talcottproperties. Its stock sold at \$198 The owl was of a grayish color a share. Handsome dividends were and not pure white as most of them ( are. It was attacked by at least

> It was a picturesque sight. The that it did not look as if there was room for another one.

The owl was perched at the top of the tree with the angry black- comic page. birds several feet below. They darted up at the owl every now and then but always stopped before they reached their destination be-For a long time the futile siege took place. The owl, however, To show for this there stands proved a complete master of the

Mrs. Thorp said the blackhirds made a tremendous noise as they But the dividends were largely cawed and screeched their defies at

Finally as daylight approached hundreds of miles of barren terri- the huge owl decided it was time tory, productive of neither freight to seek a darker shelter as seclunor passengers traffic. Its invest- sion for "night." He flew off ment was so heavy that only extra- across the pond into the shelter of the woods. His wing spread was fully four feet, Mrs. Thorp said. On the stock exchange the value The blackbirds followed him for a of the stock went down and down, short distance but finally gave up

to warmer climate in search of afternoons. food. A pestilence is killing off rabbits and squirrels in their former "happy hunting grounds."

Clams	
H. Wippert71	76
F. McNally	52
F. Boyce	64
G. Johnston60	63
Dummy52	40
Totals	295
Elks	
M. Boyle	70
A. Smith57	40
C. MacIntyre54	5.5
P. Carini52	63
B. Smith56	82
Totals	310

the questions which appear on the 1-Alice Terry.

2—Last Thursday in November. 3-Harvard Lampoon. 4-Prince Leopold of Belgium. 5-Jim Williams. 6-Saturday.

7-John Gilbert. 8-February 22. 9-Vic Donahey. 10-Soprano.

IN MEMORIAM Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true,

Just a token of affection, And a heartache still for you. Just a sigh for the olden moments. Just a smile of love anew,

Just a tear in silence falling, And a yearning, mother dear, Just for you. Children of the late Mrs. Charles

All departments of the Trade school will close at noon on Wedworth \$6 per share; the preferred, been noticed about various parts of also includes millinery or sewing

Tender, fresh turkeys. Tel. 2000.

## **Princess Goes Joy-Riding**



so toughens the tender, sensitive Princess Heana of Rumania starts the motor trip from Chlcago to In-skin underneath the toe nail, that dianapolis that nearly had a serious ending when she piloted her car init can not penetrate the flesh, and to a truck at Grant City, Ill. Beside her is one of the two cadets from the nail turns naturally outward al- Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., who accompanied Heana and her lady in waiting on the trip.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Florence street played in a recital given at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy last evening.

Harry F. White of 25 Bank street FISH AND GAME CLUB was announced last night as one of the \$10 prize winners in the Old Gold cigarette headline contest. He was one of 50 who won similar

morning. The junior choir of the North ter. Methodist church will have a re-

hospital yesterday and will under-

It is expected there will be a ANNIELE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY large turnout of Masons in Odd Fellows hall this evening when District Deputy Norman C. Stevens, mayor of Hartford, will make his annual visit to the lodge. The lodge will confer the Master Mason degree. A social hour with refreshments will Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., of Manchester Green, is ill with appendicitis, in the Hartford Hospitfollow the meeting, at which time

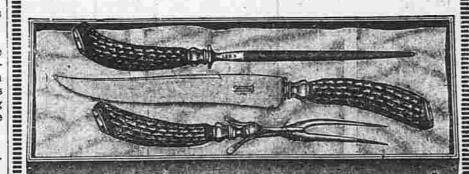
TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Manchester Fish & Game Club has been called for Wednesday evening at the store of Barret & Robbins on Mrs. Moses Blow of 58 Oxford Main street. The meeting will begin street was removed to St. Francis' at eight o'clock and is called for the purpose of authorizing the officers go a serious operation tomorrow to spend a sum of money for game for stocking purposes in Manches-

Andrew Ferguson, president of hearsal tomorrow evening at the the association, urges every member home of Arthur Hanson, 16 Golway who possibly can to be present at this meeting.



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You'll find all the new styles for Fall in these suits—the new lines in coats, in vests, in trousers. Their easy drape make them very smart, very comfortable. And you'll appreciate their quality that insures lasting good looks and long service.

\$22.50 to \$50

## Fit and Flexibility in Gloves

Takes more than mere warmth to make gloves satisfactory. They must fit "like a second skin," and "give and take" with the movements of your hands. Fownes, Daniel Hays, D. & P. gloves are soft and flexible, made from specially treated leathers. You'll not have to pull them off every time you want to do any-

Dress Gloves ...... \$1.50 to \$6.00 Lined Gloves ...... \$2.00 to \$4.00 

## The Right Hat Helps A Lot

Instead of accusing the ladies of being "fussy" about their hats, we men should follow their good example. There's nothing effeminate about getting a hat that becomes you, while you're

spending your good money.

Plenty of shapes and colors from which to choose from here at

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## Mufflers-Smart, Colorful, Warm

Fine combination of smartness and usefulness in these cheerful, mufflers. For street or sports wear-those of soft, warm wool. For dress occasions very rich silk ones. Newest colors and patterns in both are

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## Before and After

You can't leave your feet under the table all day—what about your shoes before and after? Do they look as good as they should for this auspicious occasion? When you meet your friends you want to look as though you had something to be

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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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Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanks-giving. Mrs. Peter Miller, Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-3. FOR SALE—Young ducks and geese, 35c lb. dressed. Roosters 40c lb dressed. Call 42-5.

FOR SALE-3 burner smooth top Volcano gas stove. Apply 136 Summer street.

FOR SALE—Fall pippin eating apples, sweet cider just off the press; also strained honey, 5 lb can, delivered anywhere in Manchester, Phone 370-2, W. L. Fish, Lake street. FOR SALE-Geese and chickens,

621 Hartford Road, Phone 37-3.

FOR SALE—Apples, nice Golden Pippins, seek-no-further, Baldwins, Beliflowers, 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 potators. \$2 bushel, delivered, Call on 'hone after 5, 248-3, Henry Demeusey, 5,5

FOR SALE-Hardwood, Reo truck Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment, price reasonable, Call 308-4. FOR SALE-Geese, 637 South Main street, Tel, 346-3.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, like new, malogany four piece living room suite. Wilton rug Px12, gas stove, all in good condition. Apply 561 Main St. FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 barrel at mill, wholesale, Nice Baldwin apples for winter, CaH 970-5, Man-

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

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

FOR SALE-Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, \$22; also Rex gas hot water heater, \$9. E. L. Crosby, 21 Summit street. Phone 1764-2. 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 piano. Tel.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, garage and five acres of land, attractive price. Phone 1932-2. FOR SALE-One new 6 room bungalow 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, 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 ap-preciated and as private owner is selling them, can be bought at an attractive price. For information call Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

minutes from mills, incom; \$960, par year, price \$9,000 for quick sale, Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

NORTH END-At trolley, bur acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good this land large barn garage. 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 tit e and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

NORTH END-Wonderful location. NORTH END—Wonderful location, six rooms ingle, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the plink 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

FOR SA" .- Several nice new singles of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Fur-ther particulars of Arthur A. Knolla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-New single, just off E. Ceater street, \$6900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six large 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.

FOR RENT-Six large rooms, steam | Phone 1275. heat, all accommodations, at 12 Trot-ter street. Apply at 16 Doane street,

TO RENT-Half a house, modern, South Manchester Garage. Apply 475

FOR RENT-6 room house, all im-provements including steam heat. In-

TO RENT-5 room flat, second floor, made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main all improvements, \$1 Florence street, at the Center,

TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all im-provements. Price right, Call 155 Oak

TO RENT-6 room tenement, newly renovated furnace, new set tubs. Call 283 Spruce street.

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. Suitable for adults. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street. Phone, 1123.

FOR RENT-Five rooms, all modstreet. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-Desirable 5 room flat, FOR SALE—Overcoat and tuxedo suit, excellent condition, reasonable, Phone 41.

TO RENT-One large furnished leated room with large closet. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street.

TO LENT-Cheap, eight room modern house, hot water heat, all conveniences. Apply between 2 and 5. Corner Haynes and Main streets. FOR RENT-Five room second floor apartment practically new, strictly modern at Greenacres. Rent \$40.00 with or without garage. Apply to Wallace D. Robb, 253 Main street.

TO RENT-On Chestnut street, a \$3,00; hard slab \$.00; hard pine and seven room tenement, modern im-enestant mixed \$6,00 a load, Firpo, 17 provements, Inquire at 73 Chestant street or telephone 216-4.

TO RENT-Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat. \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. D. Tryon, in care of .. W. Hale Company. TO RENT-4 room tenement. First

class condition, modern improvements, also garage, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-Three room tenement with all improvements, 72 Bissell street, also furnished . Joms for light

of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons. Aaron Johnson 62 Linden street or to

the Janitor. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak ceased. lat Inquire 164 Oak street or call

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St. TO RENT-Tenement of 6 turge rooms. lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, In-

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refir shed, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust

FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments 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. FOR RENT - Three, and four com apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. FOR REN'1-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - Hupmobile touring car, also set of 34-4 chains in gold condition, cheap for cash. Hamilton,

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to in apartment with all improvements, three week. Call 22-4 or 115 Main street. FOR SALE-Buick 1923 coupe, can be seen at 231 Center street after 6 p. n. Call 2234.

## WANTED

WANTED-High school girl for nother's helper after school. Pre-erably someone at North End. Call 1168-3 between hours of 5 and 7. WANTED-Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school, send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

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. WANTED - Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1498-2.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braith-

walte, 150 Center street.

## MISCELLANEOUS

S"ORAGE-For furniture in our new warch use, sprinkler lire protecti , low i ur nee rate. Manchester Public Warshouse Co., 16 April Place.

Rags, ragazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices, I hone 849-3 and I will call. J.

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street. DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner FOR RENT—Six room tenement on dresses and children's apparet. Prices

diate sales appeal and big repeat at a fast rate and until now has business wants intelligent man or been sent across New street over a woman to act as local representa- gutter. The gutter has made a detive. No capital required nor ex-St. John street, all improvements. Apply to 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4. P. O. Box 317

Hartford, Connecticut.

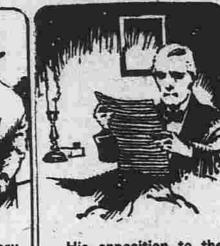
THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (18)



Finally, in 1845, the United States agreed to the annexation of Texas, and the people of the state were relieved by the action, since a country with such extended borders was subject to all sorts of Indian and Mexican raids. Houston was sent to Washington as the first senator from the new state.



Houston hated slavery. This and his love for the Union were to bring clouds of grief over his later years.



His opposition to the southern party brought him defeat in his race for governor of the state in



in poverty, suddenly a very old man, he sat watching the struggle. The last picture of him is that of a man addressing secession crowds, fearless in his beliefs. He died shortly after the fall of Vicksburg, in July, 1863. (NEXT: Roger Williams.)

**BERENGER JACKS JOB** 

AS DEBT ADJUSTER

Paris, Nov. 23-Senator Beren-

ger has declined to return to

Washington as ambassador from

proved of the re-appointment of

Senator Berenger, but he declined

the post, because, it is understood

of the failure of the French gov-

ernment to seek a speedy ratifica-

tion of the Berenger-Mellon tenta

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France, it was learned today. The cabinet met today and ap-

## 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, Green-neres or call 1422-5.

## Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th, day of November, A. D., 1926, day of November, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Florence Bostwick late of Estate of Florence Bostwick late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Florence A. Lennon praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per applieation on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Propate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th, day of Nov. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order on, by publishing a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least trout stream one heron can do more 4 days before the day of said hear-ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the fishing than many anglers.

"This is not an argument against

TO RENT—Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or without garage. Refit reasonable. Inquire of E. L. G. Heberthel or Mr. 11-23-26.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles A. Sperber late of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of William F.

estament of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on polication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th, day of hares (commonly called German November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in hares or tack rabbits), coons, and juire 58 Pine street or telephone the forenoon, and that notice be given all persons interested in said esate of the pendency of said applicaif and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Nov. 23rd, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-23-26

## WORK BY TOMORROW

night or tomorrow at the latest, if the weather holds, it was said this

morning. The Edward Balf company, builder of the road, has its alphalters up to Trotter street with the first layer and parts of the stretch between there and the Center were finished with the top dressing this morn-

The north side of the road will be covered with the asphalt surface | son. but at the point where the tracks of the Connecticut company turn into the barn there has been no concrete base. This was omitted because the tracks will be torn up when the carbarns are abandoned. Then that section will be rebuilt to conform with the rest of the

The job has gone ahead faster than it was expected by most Manchester people. It was the feeling here that if one side of the road were finished by winter that would be satisfactory. Two concrete mixers speeded up the work, however. Now motorists will find an excellent asphalt road all the way to East Hartford, for the Twin Hill concrete road has been asphalted from Love Lane to Adams street where the new pavement begins.

chickens. Pinehurst Native -Adv.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per barrel. W. H. Cowles EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM Telephone 945.

A large manufacturing concern lects. marketing a product having imme-

### LITTLE JOE SASHFULNESS ISN'T WHAT KEEPS ALL PEOPLE FROM HOLD-ING HANDS .....



## GAME SANCTUARIES. FOSTER MUCH 'VERMIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the law protecting plumaged birds, such as the heron family, but there are conditions under which the balance of nature may be seriously will be cheap. Cranberries are sel!-FOR RENT-2 room suite and at Manchester, within and for the single room in Johnson Block, suit-district of Manchester, on the 20th, able f.r light housekeeping. Apply lar species of so-called vermin." Answering the question of what

species may be regarded as vermin on game preserves, Mr. Titcomb Sperber praying that an instrument names the following: Cooper purporting to be the last will and hawks, sharp shinned hawks, goshawks, great horned owls, barred owls, starlings, crows, red squir-ORDERED:-That the foregoing rels, house cats, bob-cats and lynx, weasels, foxes, mink, European hares or jack rabbits), coons, and

Fostering Birds For the improvement of fishing, destructive.

Mr. Titcomb points out to bird vermin control, that food and spreads. shelter will accomplish more than merely bird sanctuary posters, prohibiting hunting, in attracting birds. The food may be in the nature of low food-bearing shrubbery on Southern expocures, such as Japanese barbarry and native barberry, elderberry, scrub oaks, highbush cranberries, blueberries, juniper, dogwood and wild grapes. For trees, beech, wild cherry and apple. Center street, from the Center For the purpose of shelter, dense to Olcott street may be finished to- evergreens should be encouraged.

## NO. 1 ANNUAL DANCE TO DRAW BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1) Henry Greheit, Nick Blanchard, Charles Griffith, Jr., Fred John-

Refreshments R. O. Cheney, Jr., chairman; Fred Wohllebe, Stewart Cordner, John Hood, Clarence Smith, Wm. Dalton, Jr., Charles Steele, Thomas Maxwell, Herbert Bidwell, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., John Learned, Fred Johnson, L. A. Beadle, Frank Cheney, Jr., S. L. Cheney, Stephen Leister, Conrad Dwire, H. B. Cheney, Wm. F. Montie, Sam McAdams, O. D. Cheney, Ray Bidwell, Henry Leister, Ward Cheney, Joseph Benrend, E. C. Montie, Frank Robinson, Chester Wilson, F. P. Hanson, Robert Johnson, Earl Ballsieper.

Ticket Office and Doors Charles Warren, chairman; Patrick Fraher, George Smith, Eaward Wisotski, C. A. Lashinske. Hall Arthur Lashinske, chairman,

LAY STORM WATER SEWER ON NEW St.

New storm sewers are being laid on New street from Laurel street to the bottom of the hill mear the coal yards. The pipes will be fed by four catchbasins at the junction of Laurel and New streets, a place where the drainage of Laurel, A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN Church and Chestnut streets col-

Water comes down Laurel street pression of almost a foot in the be being laid. The pipe is two feet m. in diameter and the distance it is being laid covers about 100 yards.

## THANKSGIVING DAY **COSTS DECREASED**

Turkey, Chicken and Vegetables All Lower in Price Than Year Ago.

A Thanksgiving dinner in Manchester will cost considerably less his year than last, it is ascertained by comparing the prices of turkey and chicken now being advertised by local meat markets. Turkey last year cost from 60 to 75 cents a pound but the rate this year will run from 48 to 60 cents.



the size of the birds. The fixin's stock of baby clothes. ing at prices not higher than 10 POSTPONE DRAWING



Many Manchester people a number of places in this section may be included. which are serving turkey, chicken he adds that anglers should kill and duck throughout the afternoon PATTON TO SING. water-srakes whenever the op- and evening. Some country famiportunity offers, as these are very lies have advertised that they will serve dinners while the usual number of restaurants here and lovers, who cannot afford funds for Hartford are announcing special



Local stores connected with the Merchant's Association of the Chamber of Commerce will be closed all day. They will close at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, following the custom established by mutual agreement last year.

## CARLSON, LOCAL BUILDER **DECLARED BANKRUPT**

Joseph E. Carlson, of Middle Turnpike, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at New Haven. Carlson's liabilities total \$37. 807, of which \$28,150 is secured by real estate mortgages. His assets

are estimated at \$36,375. Carlson recently purchased several tracts of land in East Hartford at McKee and Richard streets, on at McKee and Richard streets, on the installment plan and started to build houses on them. However, he found financial conditions worse than he had anticipated and had to file the bankruptcy petition,

ed by sponging with a cloth moistened with ammonia or vinegar.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will held at the Municipal road and it is in an effort to do away with this that the sewers are Building, Friday, Nov. 26, 8 p. 1009 Main Street

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

## BOTH COP AND CULPRIT LAUGHED AT THIS JOKE

Being One of the Episodes in a Policeman's Life That He Doesn't Tell About. A Manchester policeman saw only the light of duty yesterday when he

from a Spruce street home carrying what appeared to be a heavily loaded satchel. "Let me see your license," said

stopped a man who was coming

the officer. "Why should I?" asked the man. "You can't peddle from house to traffic superintendent. Instead of house in Manchester without a li- repeating the numbers given them, cense," was the officer's rebuttal. the telephone operators simply say, sometimes called "wire worm." "Let me see what you've got in that satchel.

you won't open that satchel," insisted the man. "You're under arrest," the officer told he man. Those magic words opened the

"This is a free country. I guess

be arrested. What the officer expected to see was a dainty collection of Armenian lace, pillow covers, sllk undies or women's hosiery. What he did see probably will be continued. was a neatly packed collection of baby diapers. As the heading reads Chicken may be had at prices "Both cop and culprit laughed." ranging from 38 cents for fowl to The man explained that his folks 55 cents for large roasting chick- were staying in Hartford with the ens. Prices run higher according to baby and they needed the home

Because a number of tickets which were sold to out of town people had not been received, the drawing on the radio which was bell Council last night was postponed until Monday, November 29. The drawing will take place then at 9:30 in the evening. A telegram was received yesterday saying that will a large number of tickets were benot bother with Thanksgiving din- ing mailed to Manchester and the ners at their homes for there are drawing was held off so that these

# IN CALIFORNIA

Fred Patton, former local boy and well known concert bass-baritone soloist, leaves his home in New York on December 6 for a trip West. Mr. Patton will fill a six-day engagement in musical centers in California under the auspices of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and the Los Angeles Oratorio so-

ciety. On his return from California Mr. Patton will sing at two concerts in Detroit.

There are nearly 1,000 native

trained nurses in the Philippines.

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Two-family house in a convenient location, poultry houses and A shiny coat collar can be clean- garage-price only \$6,500. Two-family house on Flower

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Good single six rooms, Summit street, steam heat, etc., extra building lot all for \$7,000. Wadsworth street two-family, 10

rooms, improvements. It ought to

Tel. 782-2 be a good bargain at \$7,000. Store and Bungalow on Bigelow street, both buildings exceptionally well built and modern. Price and terms reasonable to right party. Green section, Kensington Street

Bungalow of six rooms, modern

conveniences, also 2-car garage and

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Steamship Tickets

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## NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY SHE THANKS YOU

New System in Vogue at Telephone Exchange Makes Us All Be Nice.

Another step has been taken by the Southern New England Telephone Company at the local branch office in effort to establish an even more courteous service. Several exchanges in this district have been trying a new scheme at the suggestion of the district

"Thank you." Already much favorable comment has been heard in regard to Dr. the change although it has been in

effect only two weeks. There are a few, however, who feel that the old method was better. In speaking about the matter tosatchel, for the man didn't want to day, Manager L. C. Clifford said that he had not received any adverse criticism. He said that the "Thank you" plan is receiving an indefinite trial and added that

Pawnee A. C. of Meriden has or-

ganized a basketball team with the pick of the city and are out to play any semi-pro team in Manchester. As we have no floor, we are forced ON BIG RADIO SET to play road games only. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Mgr., 134 Veteran St., Meriden, Conn

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# Has These Features



chapel and was pronounced a de- attended an all-day institute held cided success. It was well attended and about \$46 was netted. Miss Mary Ames of Hartford spent the week end in town.

Miss Ruth Taylor was home over the week-end.

Samuel Bowdy has moved with his family to their new home which Mr. Gowdy has just built on the read to Manchester.

the week-end.

The Misses Lillie and Marion Hill and Benjamin Lawrence of Rockville High school spent the week-end at home.

the week-end with her grandpar- to his school duties in Boston. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell. Mr. Chestly has returned to his the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestly.

Mrs. James Wood and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Wood's father, Fred W. Chase. Miss Alice Hill spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Hill. Miss Eunice Wright of Manchester spent the week-end at home. Miss Gertrude Anderson and friend Vincent Ingraham spent the

week-end at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Viberts of Windsor spent the week-end with Mrs. Vibert's sister, Mrs. John Wright. Miss Lillie Hill was the leader

at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The topic was 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis's.

Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loom-

Friday evening the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the chapel followed by a social. The Boys 4-H Forestry and Woodcraft club will meet next Sat-

Vinton and Merton Wright motored to New York and Qurch. His subject was the Near

Mrs. Andres has closed up her summer home and returned to New The whooping cough has spread

all through the Ninth district so that only three children are attending school. All the cases are Samuel Harrison, employed by J.

E. Kingsbury was pulled off a load | will be Gladys Gibbs and Miriam of grain by a horse stumbling and Wells. He is in the Memorial

Rev. John Deeter delivered a very excellent Thanksgiving ser- The car is finished in argyle gray mon Sunday, using the Governor's proclamation and the ideals of the Pilgrim fathers for his theme.

The Endeavor service at the church at 7 p. m. was well attended. The subject for discussion was 'How to make war against war." R. W. Ellie had charge of the devotionals and Rev. John . Deeter pened the discussion and Winthrop Porter, ex-service man, and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, who also was in France during the war, followed. as did several others. It was an interesting and instructive meeting. and sons of 99 Westland street, Hartford, spent the week-end with

alr. and Mrs. Winterop Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman served their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and son, Raigh, from Hartford. Carl and Allen Carpenter of East Thompson, Miss Ione Berdick of South Man-

son John, of this place. Manchester visited M;s. Hibbard's town. mother, Mrs. Hills, Sunday.

Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., was a recent visitor at Charles D. Way's. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Hartford Friday evening.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote in Colchester. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis, who are employed in Hartford, young ladies are pupils at the spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Master-

ton and daughter, Dorothea, and Mrs. Lottle Brown, of Middletown, visited the local Foote families Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of

Niantic spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester

visited local relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice Newington spent the week-end at the Prentice farm. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited

friends in Willimantic and Mansfield Sunday. Messrs. Russell Tabor and H. L. French of Hartford were visitors last Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. E.

W. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker and children, C. F. Burt and Elton Bartholemeu were visitors in Wilimantic Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish, in Manchester Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Colchester were recent visitors at E. W.

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## TOLLAND

C. A. Holmes.

Mrs/ Emily Little.

where are the nine?"

BASQUE WOOD CHOPPER

spent the week end at the home of

ha scome to spend the winter with

morning, choosing as his text "But

TIGER'S CROWN SAFE

Chicago, Nov. 23-Tiger Flow-

night with Sailor Eddie Huffman,

The Georgia Deacon won all the

bers of New York's "four hundred"

the jaw and had him wobbly.

MRS. HERMAN OELRICHS'

TABLE CELERY

HUBBARD SQUASH

BOILED ONIONS

ASSORTED NUTS

SWEET CIDER

HERE TO HUNT TUNNEL

Saturday evening the annual The schools of Tolland were Thank Offering was held in the closed last Friday and the teachers for Ellington, Tolland and Somers teachers at the Longview schoolhouse. Ellington. The institute was conducted by A. L. Young, superintendent of schools.

The doll that is to be sent to Japan from the Federated Sunday school has been named "Miss Ruth Tolland." She will be sent to Hartford and with a number of other his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Porter over dolls be on exhibition at the home

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Federated church on Wednesday evening.

George Crandall, who has been Miss Laura Kingsbury of Con-, with his mother, Mrs. Emma Crannecticut Agricultural College spent dall, for a few days has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hightsen of home in Vermont after spending Hartford spent the week-end with some time with his son and daugh-Mrs. Lucy Usher has been in Oscar Matthewson of Taftville Hartford with her daughter, Ethel spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. and also in Rockville with her son Roland Usher and family. Mr. John Lee was a guest of his

niece, Mrs. Emery Clough last Sun-

of the Pacific Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and daughter Lois, of New Britain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough on Sunday.

Miss Grace Clough, who was in the Hartford hospital for some time is much improved. She is now able to walk short distances. Mr. Eldred Doyle is driving a

new Ford sedan. Miss Helen Meacham, one of the High school domestic science class, assisted three other members of the class in serving a supper to several new members of the faculty in the school dining room.

A piano and a new Sunbeam heater have been placed in the

Rev. Dr. Case spoke at the Sunday evening service at the local

The Christian Endeaver society met on Sunday evening at 6:45. Dudley Douglas was the leader and the subject was "Praise God."

The Golden Rule Club will meet. in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p m. The hostesses for the meeting

Bradley of Pekin, China, who is visiting his parents. Air. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley and Felix McCue of Millers Falls. Mass., actended the Yale-Harvard football gam rat New Haven on Sa:-

John G. Talcott has purchased a new seven passenger cadilac sedan. with a black running gear. Sumner B. Smith of this place spent the week-end as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ressier at Bridgeport. Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley and Hugh W. Bradley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue

at Millers Falls, Mass. The Misses. Gladys Gibbs, Irene and Emily Rice, Alice Doggart, Florence Pinney, Esther, Margaret and Miriam Welles and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg attended the supper Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and rally of the Young Peoples Branch of the Hartford Branch of Foreign Missions held in the Center church house at Hartford on Friday evening.

Gilfred Dresser of Hartford spent chester and the family of their some time in Columbia last week on a hunting trip. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver while in

> Rev. Duane Waln, Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Gladys Rice attended the Sunday school convention at

> Miss Elizabeth Brown of Danielson spent the week end with her friend, Elizabeth Bertsch. Both Normal School in Willimantic. Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford spent the week end with Miss. Marion Holmes.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Hartford

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### spent several days last week at the SPLENDID FEATURE home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. AT RIALTO THEATER Miss Anne Schriefer of Hartford

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad To alter his facial expression so Mrs. Parkhurst of Jewett City convincingly as to render himself unrecognizable even to his own sweetheart was the tremendous Rev. Duane Waln preached i task which confronted Rod La sermon on thankfulness Sunday Rocque during the filming of morning choosing as his text "But live and the state of the "Gigolo" his latest De Mille production which opens, a two days engagement at the Rialto theater today. La Rocque, in the starring role of "Gid," a wealthy American youth, after joining the Lafayette New York, Nov. 23.—Uzidum Escardille in France, is injured in Paolino, so-called Basque wood- action during the war and his face chopper and claimant of the Euro- mutilated. He has it made over by pean heavyweight championship, plastic surgery, and later in Paris

save a pretty waterfall from becoming commercialized, and a spoiled

rying him.

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next October and No-

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day .. In fact, we hon-

estly believe it will be

higher. The time to

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will arrive in this courtry today to at the Cafe Marignys where he engage in a series of bouts, which reigns as king of the gigolos, the he hopes will lead to a title match name given to the professional with Gene Tunney. As big and hairy dancing partners, he dances . with as Firpo, the foreigner will be his boyhood sweetheart, who is taken in tow by Tex Rickard, with touring Europe with her parents. whom he has accepted terms for a At first she fails to recognize him, match at Madison Square Garden owing to his changed appearance and it is only his personality, which he cannot conceal that serves to reveal his identity to her. Then fol- lief will come instantly. low a series of highly thrilling scenes. "Gigolo" was written by Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-Edna Ferber the famous novelist. ers' middleweight championship Featured in the supporting cast are crown glowed brighter than ever on his ebony brow today following his Jobyna Ralston and Louise Dress- in the stomach as a saturated soluthe Christian Endeavor last Sunday | triumphant engagement here last | er. Another feature attraction on these two days will be a big busi- the stomach sweet and free from ness romance called "Her Man." It all gases. It neutralizes acid ferhas a rather unique plot, capable mentations in the bowels and gentway, except in the sixth round acting and beautiful scenery. Wil- ly urges the souring waste from when Hugman clipped the Tiger on liam Fairbanks and Margaret Lau- the system without purging. Bedis portray the mejor characters, sides, it is more pleasant to take that of a business man fighting to than soda. Insist upon "Phillips."

and Boston society folk crowded advanced members of the Rockville into Newport today to attend the from any picture in which Fair- since 1875 .- Adv. funeral service in St. Augustin's banks has appeared. In "Her Man" Roman Catholic church for Mrs. he does most of his fighting with Theresa Oelrichs, for years social millions of dollars, although there leader of New York, who died in are a few physical set-tos that are her home here, after a long illness. gems. An able supporting cast ap-After the service at St. Augustine's pear in the film. church, Mrs. Oelrichs' body will be

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ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING OR ROAST CHICKEN

Another five-tube radio set will Coupons will be given out to adults that originate there. only, at every evening performance and the winner must be in Friday's audience if he or she is to receive the prize. Otherwise the drawing will proceed until someone that is

Native chickens. Pinehurst .-

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Planting of vegetation in the be given away next Friday evening old lake bed of Texoco, Mexico, is bile license tag is enough to con- and mince ples for Thanksgiving, from the stage of this theater. expected to abate the dust storms vince the thinking man that there 50c. Phone-a-Pie-Shop. Phone 349.

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## Freshmen Crush Sophomores In Annual Grid Clash PAGE EIGHT

Much Promising Material Is Uncovered That Should Help Varsity Team In 1927

MEET IN HARTFORD

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 5

The Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

swimming meet will be held a

Following is the program:

40 yards each, free style).

40 yard breast.

40 yard back.

80 yard breast.

80 yard free.

80 yard back.

40-yard free. 100-yard breast.

100-yard free.

100-yard back.

220-yard free.

3rd-40 yard free .

leys follow:

40 yard free.

1. 160-yd. relay (4 individuals

5. Diving. a. Running front. b.

Intermediates

160-yard relay (4 individu-

Diving. Running front, Run-

Medley relay 3 man, 1st-40-

breast; 2nd-40-yard back;

8. Diving: Running front;

BOWLING

C. B. A. A. SENIOR LEAGUE.

wins over the Spinning Mill while

next week and the results of the matches last night at Murphy's al-

Weaving ...... 10 5 .666

GAMES NEXT WEEK.

T. Anderson ..... 90 112 91

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Spinning (0).

Pontillo ..... 91 100 93

Sad ..... 89 106 85

CENTER CHURCH LEAGUE

Terriers ..... Pointers .....

Matchett .....

Vickerman ... .6

Braithwaite ... 6

Sutherland .... 6

-Adv.

465 494 483

Reggetts ...... 84 93 112

Old Mill vs. Ribbon.

Back jack-knife. Two optionals.

Seniors 160-yard relay (4 individu

Notwithstanding the fact that Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING fourteen football players will be lost to South Manchester High next June through graduation, president indications point to a strong team to represent our High school on the gridiron next fall. In addition to the half-a-dozen varsity veterans remaining there will be plenty of material to select from in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

week from Saturday in the Hart-This was conclusively proved ford Y. M. C. A. pool, it was anyesterday afternoon in the annual nounced today by Secretary Elmer clash between the Freshmen and the Sophomore teams at the West Side playgrounds. The first year men emerged victorious by a score of 7 to 0. The game was watched by a howling and cheering band of over 100 excited school-children. 40-yard breast stroke in 413-5 seconds, and the diving.

The match was interesting to watch despite the more or less crude teamplay of both outfits. This was caused my the fact that neither team had any real training. Nevertheless, at times, the individnal effor's of several of the players attained a heighth that was fully as spectacular as feats seen in bigger games.

Running front jack-knife. c. One These Look Good It would be impossible to say just whom, if any, of the players als 40 yards each, free style). will make the High school squad Lext year, but there were several who certainly have the earmarks of

Ernic Dowd, freshmen back, ning front jack-knife. Back. Opgave a nifty exhibition of end circling. At one stage of the game, he ran about fifty yards around right end only to have the ball brought als 40-yards each, free style). back for a technicality. He also

swings a mean foot. Bycholski and Reed, two of the Sophemore backs, looked impressing. The former gave fine interference and carried the ball well in addition to using good judgment in directing his team from quarter. Reed made repeated gains both through the line and around the Running front jack-knife. Back. end. He carried the ball unusually well shifting it cleverly when subjected to tackles from alternating

"ited" Happeny was the most consistant ground gainer through the line. He made a large number of substantial gains off tackle and had he been given the ball a few more times at the proper time, the score might have been different. The Sophomore backfield luminary

Cub player, looked good at tackle perched in a tie for first place. for the Freshies. He blocked his Ernie Wilkie made the high single opporent and took him out when have won 10 and lost 5 games. recessary much more effectively than any other linemon on either team. Spencer, Shibel and Squatri-

"Big League" Stuff Taroughout the first balf of the game, the ball was continually in Sophomore territory. This was niade possible by the alortness of Old Mill ...... 10 5 Siamonds, who recovered Hap Ribbon ..... 6 9 peny's fumble on the 35 yard line. Spinning ...... 4 11 .267 The Freshmen rushed the ball to the 20 yard line but here the dcfense of the second year men stiffened and "Coach" Squatrito sent in his Benny Friedman, Ernie

Dowd missed a dropkick from the 30 yard line but both teams were offside and the play was run over again. Dowd duplicated the former play but missed by a wider margin. Later Happeney intercepted a Freshman fumble which staved off an impending score. The half

In the second half, "Sully" Squatrito entered the game at quarter-back for the Freshmen and this instilled new vigor into the first year men. The Freshmen marched well into Sophomore terri-The ball was punted out again and a few minutes later, Squatrito circled his left end for a 35 yard gallop to a touchdown. Dowd's third

Taggart ..... 92 109 82 the score stood 7 to 0. From then on, however, the tide turned in favor of the Sophomores, who rushed the ball to the Fresh-Armstrong ......104 ball by a poor selection of plays. Metcalf ...... 89 92 113 

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Dowd Reed	ı
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## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

son; head-linesman, Eailey.

At New York-Tony Canzeroni of Brooklyn won decision over Andre Routis of France. Nat Kawler, of New York won decision over Benny Gould of Canada, ten rounds. At Chicago-Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, won decision over Sailor Eddie Huffman of Los Angeles, ten rounds. At Boston-Mickey Walker. former welterweight champion, won

decision over Jock Malone of St. Paul, ten rounds.

## FRIEDMAN NO PRO

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23 .-Benny Friedman, captain of the Michigan football team, will not and mince pies for Thanksgiving, about the ninth or tenth week of enter the ranks of professional 50c. Phone-a-Pie-Shop. Phone 349. the year, and the fewest about the football, he announced today.

## **BROWN'S HARDEST GAME THURSDAY**

Ten Years Ago Like Situation (1945) Gave Providence Team Tough Break.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Nov. 23 .- Thanksgiving is understood to be the day At the last swimming meet held when everybody says it with harparticipated, swimming the 60-yard might, the hombre caught smiling free style in 40 4-5 seconds, the out loud around the respective adapted to the handling of men. campuses of Alabama and Brown universities will be shot long before

A defeat for either would mean an anti-climax of such consequence as to effect the National situation from coast to coast. If Alabama Rowland won a pennant and a beats Georgia, it will play Stanford, winner of the Coast title, at Pasadena. If it doesn't, it won't, and a first-class chance for self-elimination by one of the two unbeaten the minors for big league managteams of two great sections will have evaporated into thin air. But

Alabama should win. As for Brown, it must beat Colgate or admit that it doesn't belong the owners were more conservative with the trail-blazers. It will be and didn't fall for the scheme. Brown's hardest game and, appropriately, its last of the season and, if history repeats itself, you will laugh unrestrainedly in the vicinity of Providence, R. I., at the risk of

your life. Will History Repeat? Ten years ago almost to the day, Brown came up to the Colgate finale without a defeat, just as it is at this time. They were calling it the wonder team of all time at daybreak and the flop of the century by nightfall, for Colgate won by something like 28 to 0. And that's exactly how little Brown cares about

beating Colgate two days hence. The latter is as tough as a night in jail and, if fate hadn't decreed otherwise, it would have ruined the Navy's record. But the writer thinks Brown will have just enough punch to outscore its rival by a few points.

The Old Mill by virtue of its three Boston College should defeat the Weavers were winning two games from the Ribbon, are new versity was a mere slip of the foot. Frankly, I don't believe that, either. I like Pitt over Penn State, Pennsylvania by less than a touch-Both the Weaving and the Old Mill down over Cornell and Syracuse (139) and the high three-string (357). The league standing, games

## CARPENTIER INSISTS JACK'S BETTER 'N GENE

By FREDERICK K. ABBOTT I. N. S. Staff Correspondent Paris, Nov. 23 .- Georges Carpentier has turned boxing critic. Reviewing the present crop of heavyweight boxers, Carpentier has announced his selection of the ten best heavywegihts now in the ring. Carpentier's selections follow:

1.-Gene Tunney. 2 .- Jack Dempsey. 3.-Jack Delaney. 4.- Jack Sharkey.

5 .- Tommy Loughran. 6 .- Jimmy Delaney. 7 .- Paul Berlenbach. 8 .- Young Stribling.

"Tunney must be placed at the top of the heap," said Carpentier, because of his victory over Dempsey. Nevertheless, I persist in believing that Dempsey is the better

Schubert ...... 89 99 103 afterward. He represents, on ac count of his weight, about what I 511 476 490 | was in 1920 when I met Dempsey.

## **Football Notes**

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The Colgate regulars went through a preparation for the turkey day game with Brown. With the return of Shaughnessy, all the regulars

Providence, Nov. 23 .- Dummy scrimmage was ordered for the perfected their offense for the Colgate game. Practice will be held

Annapolis, Nov. 23 .- Following esterday's final hard workout of he season, the Navy football squad today took things easy for their game with Army on Saturday Hoerner may replace Osborn at the pivot position because of his splendid defensive work against forward

West Point, Nov. 23 .- A light ration for the Navy game. Marked improvement in the Varsity's aerial game brought forth predictions that on Saturday the Army will make considerable use of its pas-68.1 | sing attack, hitherto neglected.

Records taken over a period of 36 years show that the greatest Special size squash, pumpkin number of influenza cases occur 35th or 36th week.

The major leagues recruit their ball players from the minors; why not the managers?

It is more or less tradition in company.

Take the outstanding managers, McGraw, Mack, Robinson, Collins, Speaker, Bancroft, Harris, Cobb. All of them have been or are stars monicas and tries to forget that he in the majors. Come have been clean-up of all events in which he was born human. Be that as it more successful than others, due to Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, was one of the first to believe that it was possible outfits fail to win their footbail to pluck a manager from a lowly the goods. When Comiskey signed Clarence

> the experts scoffed at the idea. in 1917. As a matter of fact the most log- mediator. ical thing in the world is to go to

erial material. Comiskey, when he signed Rowland temporarily brushed aside tradition. Garry Herrmann was the next

owner to take a chance on a minor league celebrity. When Pat Moran died, he named Jack Hendricks as his successor. Hendricks for years had been the big noise at Indianapolis.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAM PLAYS SPRINGFIELD HERE THANKSGIVING

Semi-Finalists in Bay State Cup; Game at Mt. Nebo.

The fast West Springfield soccer the big show that a major league team, semi-finalists in the Massa- of the Detroits, spends his winter manager should be an individual chusetts State Cup competition, will months fooling around with poetiwho has starred as a player in that appear here in an exhibition game cal meter—Whereas the old-fashagainst the Manchester soccer team joned big league manager used to on Thanksgiving afternoon. The spend his off-months reading gas kick-off will take place at 2:30 on meters. the Mt. Nebo grounds.

Springfield is one of the best It is considered the fastest attrac- lines. tion to be brought to Manchester this year and the local management expects a large crowd. The visitors will come here with

their popular team and the Manchester combination will have its full strength on the field. Permission will be obtained from Secre-Rowland to handle the White Sox, tary Joe Booth to play the game and the Waterbury man will apworld championship for Comiskey point the referee. Wilson Faulkner

SEEK SECOND GAME FOR

IRISH ON THE COAST San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- Efforts were being made today to persuade However, a majority of the Notre Dame football team to ty Pyle really needs something to tendance. Figures issued today dence. Irish will meet Southern Califor- Willie Stevens as cheer leader. nia at Los Angeles on December 4.

We can imagine nothing more Games to Furnish Exhibition fascinating than two toupe makers splitting hairs over something,

Mr. Moriarty, the new manager

The Notre Dame eleven does a lot teams in the Bay State league, be- of traveling and most of it is done ing up among the leaders this fall. in the direction of the opposing goal

> Statistics for the year show tha the pennant peddlers at the big football games enjoyed practically nothing if not a banner season.

Mr. O'Goofty says he has heard lot about Queen Marie's subjects but hardly anything at all about her predicates.

The Brown footballers are referred to as the "Iron Eleven," and we hope this is not a nasty crack about the boys' noodles.

Of course if Mr. Cash and Capacimeet St. Mary's of Oakland here stimulate business for his pro foot-

Coach Stagg has made the threat that he won't give any of this year's Chicago team a letter—And most of the embarrassed youths hope he means it.

Jack Dempsey says he is undecided whether he will fight again-This is the same state of mind he was in the night he faced Tunney.

The American League plans to stage a Ty Cobb day next season-Any pitcher will tell you one Ty Cobb day is much better than 15 Ty Cobb days.

There is no truth in the report Southington at the Recreation Centhat Mr. Statler of the hotels will ter. This will be the first home officiate at the service game between game of any local team this sea-Army and Navy.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE. ter.

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1	Grange's lankees .o.	0	3	.72
	Phila. Quakers5	0	2	.71
v.	Cleveland 3	0	2	.60
t	Chicago Bulls5	2	.3	.62
g	Wilson's Wildcats5	1	6	.45
y	Newark 2	2	3	.40
	Boston Bears2	0	5	.28
	Rock Island2	1	6	.25
a	Brooklyn 1	0	3	.20

MICHIGAN DREW MOST PEOPLE TO ITS GAMES

drew more spectators this year than any other football team in run the other evening in the Hard-America and established what is ware City and they are coming to believed a record for college at- Manchester with plenty of confiduring the Christmas holidays. The ball league he might try to sign Wolverine champions play during the main encounter and dancing the last season.

**OPENS HERE FRIDAY** 

Saints to Entertain Fast Southington Pextos in Initial Home Game-Dancing. to Follow.

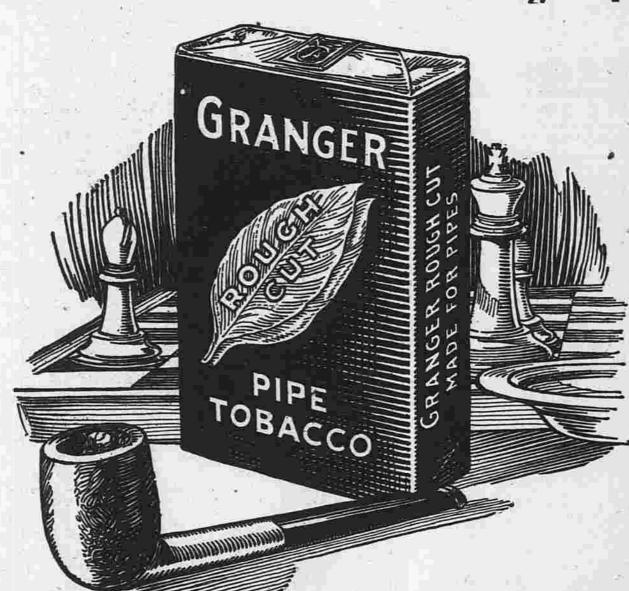
The basketball season will be officially opened in Manchester on Friday evening when the Saints stac': up against the fast Pextos of son and will be the first of a long series of attractions that the Saints intend to put on during the win-

Coach Clarke, who is directing the destinies of the Saints, will pick his team from the following men: Norris, Madden, Mantelli, Kerr, Boyce, Stavnitsky, Lutz, Dietz, Neill and Daldquist. The starting lineup will consist of Norris, Madden, Kerr, Stavnitsky and Mantelli. Mantelli and Kerr will be in the forward berths while Norris will hold down the jump position. The guards will be Madden

and Stavnitsky. The Pextos this year are faster than ever and number among the men in their lineup such players as Hartford, Connors, Cushing, Eng-Ann Arbor, Nov. 23 .- Michigan land, LaFleur and Angell. They gave the New Britain Guards a

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY AS

Waters.

table

head knowingly.

with her eves lowered.

ions to discretion.

dith suddenly shifted her place at

"What's the idea?" Will inquired.

"Oh, I see, you've turned your back

to him. Well, don't worry. Waters

is too much engrossed in mighty

matters just now to pay much at-

tention to you." He wagged his

Judith gave him a glance, and

looked again at the crowd around

Eric. But she asked no questions.

To the tune of Wetherel's endless

chatter, she sipped her chocolate

The talk behind her grew louder.

'Absolute overthrowal," somebody

was saying. Judith strained her

ears, but the voice died down and

she could hear Eric's lower tones,

evidently cautioning his compan-

"Hell brewin' over there," com-

mented Wetherel, fishing for the

cherry in the bottom of his limeade

glass. "Every man in that gang

leads some cohort of the devil's le-

"There's Thomas, who is in school

on probation, and Bailey, of the

TNT's, and Adams, who was kicked

off the Sugar and Spice staff for a

risque wisecrack, and young Olie

Judith raised her eyes from her chocolate cup. "Will," she said,

He shook his head. "I don't

know. That's one reason why I

came to you today. Somebody'd

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm

Wetherel's eyes narrowed, "Ju-

"Then I'll tell you. Have you ever

really known what gave Eric that

Judith started, but did not reply.

he was on Christmas Eve?"

tered on the table. -

on his heart.

smiling coldly.

"And do you really know where

For a long moment the girl stared

feet suddenly, so that the silver clat-

"Lat's go home," she said shortly.

Will was watching her with a

half-smile. Shrugging his shoulders,

he too rose and picked up the check.

The group in the rear of the room

was watching them. As Judith

turned to pick up her scarf from the

back of her chair, she saw Eric

climbing down from his position on

the table. He bowed, with his hand,

"Greetings, Miss Judas," he said,

Several persons near Judith's table

neard the words, glanced up and

Wetherel was paying the check

He left her at the Stedway door,

A large square envelope lay under

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter, Eve Gerhart

stumbled through a mist of tears.

hind Eric, a titter ran about.

dith, don't you think you owe him

Johnson and Scrimp Sewell."

what is Eric up to?"

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young in structor at Pendleton University, arouses the anger of DEAN TIM-OTHY BROWN by choosing friends among the radical student set, including ERIC WATERS.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy teacher, is in love with Judith and tries to make peace between her

MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, is jealous of Eric's attentions. to Judith.

Judith befriends the dean's wife when "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail her. Eric offers to silence Shea.

When Shea's body is found in a creek, Eric is arrested because of a letter addressed to him found in Shea's pocket. Several days later, Mrs. Brown tells the prosecutor prodigious lies, imperiling her own reputation, to provide an alibi for Eric. -

Dr. Dorn calls on Judith in her classroom, and when Eric intrudes, throws him out of the room. Eric has been drinking and collapses in

Dean Brown insists that she take part in his reform campaign, which is to end with the mammothrevival meeting of Rev. Forrest

When she refuses, he tells her that his wife does not wish her to come to the house again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

THE dean's words struck sharply on the stillness. For a fraction of a second Judith stared.

The dean stood up. "As an evi- turned around, dence of my wife's wishes, let me "When are you going to take Eric sance of Pendleton University. He not his keeper." point out the fact that she was at back into favor? I think you're a wants a raise." home this afternoon when you were little hard on him. He really has seeking entrance. We both feel had a lot of bad luck lately, and your seeking entrance. We both feel had a lot of bad lick lately, and your arriving the night of the rally, to sit Judith flushed. "I don't know that further intimacy between you turning against him is the last on the platform behind Rev. Poole what you mean, Will?" and her is undesirable."

He was standing by the desk, leaning on outspread starfish hands, so that they glowed faintly pink against the table top. His little eyes bored into Judith's face.

Judith turned and walked out of

rest Poole, looking down from every sider his Princeton debate record."

were stringing wires around the her heel and left him. But in a mo- friendly relations with me herself a dome and building huge letters over ment she was coming back, her hand week ago." the entrance, which would say "Wel- outstretched, "Forgive me, Will. come" to all and sundry visitors on I had no right to be so snappish with

these gays was Dean Timothy soured my disposition." Banbury himself.

Judith walked alone.



"Greetings, Miss Judas," he said, smiling coldly.

"Did he ask you to come to me, Kind-a-hard on you, Judith." Wetherel shook his head, "Nope.

But, to tell the truth, I'd like to see him get on his feet again, in time for the inter-collegiate debates. Sigma Psi needs somebody on the team. And Eric has been so sunk in gloom lately that he won't even listen to The shining face of the Rev. For it. Darn shame, too, when you con- The dean's got his heart set on

campus, saw some strange sights in cried, "DARN Sigma Psi. I'll manage my own friendships and enmiyou. But I've had some burdens of

Brown, walking arm-in-arm with Will accepted her apology with a

Will Wetherel followed her through claimed, waving airily at the letters | building one day and caught up with tration building. "That's all to im reader this year?" asked Judith. rill that scampered in and out around appropriations in this spring's bud- those papers. They take 'em home projects herself into the picture get. Old Brown thinks he's made and throw em down the front steps. again, with a warning to Judith.

"Judith," he said, pleadingly. She if the state senators go away im. better keep an eye on him." pressed with the religious renais-

> "State senators?" repeated Judith. something, after all? He's risked a "Yes, didn't you know? They're good deal for you, hasn't he?" and say 'Amen' between snores

Judith smiled wryly. "And why?" bruise on the temple? "Well," drawled Will, "you'll be standing with your little basket of white ribbons at one of the doors, won't you, pinning the emblem of purity on every young rapscallion at her plate. Then she rose to her who comes in?'

"I will not," said Judith grimly. Wetherel" whistled. "Well, that probably means the end of you then. 100 per cent reform. You're a fly in bulletin board and post on the Judith's lips curied. "Will," she the cintment for him, anyway. By the way, how does he put up with your being friendly with his wife?" Judith's face clouded, "He doesn't. On administration hall, workmen ties." To his surprise, she turned on It isn't necessary. She broke off

> "Hm-m," mused Will. "I understood she was pretty strong for

This subject gave him thought then returned to their own conversa-A frequent sight on the campus my own these days, and they've until they were near the door of the tion. But in the circle of men be-Prairie Schooner. Then he looked up and, taking Judith's arm, turned into the Schooner pathway. "When in and had not noticed the incident, Peter Dorn. Many people walked nod. They began to walk toward doubt, ent," he said. "I sold an old When he had put the change in his with Dorn now-the deans, the lesser the Prairie Schooner. Wetherel was set of sophomore philosophy themes pocket and was looking for Judith, faculty members, sometimes a town talking-volubly, with only a sidewise to little Smudge Wilkins today, so she laid her hand on his arm. minister, and occasionally President glance at her now and then for ap I've got twenty-five bones extra to "Please hurry," she said. squander. Just remembered a set of Roman architecture papers that and Judith, running up the stairs, "Look at that silly sign." he ex- ought to bring ten or fifteen too." "What would you do if the phithe thicket behind the journalism built over the portal of the administ losophy prof had the same exam the door of her room. her on the bridge over the slender press the legislators. 'Welcome' to "He hasn't," sald Wetherel, "And their prying noses and their nice fat anyhow, they don't really grade

seen, probably because of increas- belligerently than ever, on eithe one side or the other.

the body's ability to handle sug-Editor Journal of the American person become infected with pneu- ars. It is a disease that can be controlled easily by modern methods, but unless seen early, may produce effects that are promptly fatal. It demands a scientific con-

> Mr. Arnold goes still further and teachers, "when thinking of wo-

their work.' ion without data, that it would be most of us, and most of us know well nigh impossible to get. But I few ways in which we would rather do know of check lists of at least

three large universities whose records for cases of immorality were almost negligible.

As an English army officer said, of literary and educational fitness to learn the gentle art of living shoulder to shoulder, learning the world's lessons and doing the world's work together and keeping

by Allene Sumner

The ones that land on the top step get A, the second step B, and so on.' Pity Poor Widow! In the rear end of the crowded The Woman Thou Gavest Me has room a circle of young men surbeen blamed for many things berounded the largest table. Seated sides giving her spouse to eat a sour crabapple plucked in the Garon the edge of the table, with his feet on a nearby chair, was Eric den of Eden. But the modern wife of this nation who "is just about Judith saw that he was wearing getting fed up on being blamed for corduroys and a blue sweater. His everything from a punctured tire face, as he bent over the table in to no starch in his collars," may deep consultation with the other be comforted by learning how men, was flushed and earnest. Ju-

Laws are easily made but law won't

Meal in Thirty Minutes

Who Envier Her?

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dish water and dye soaps and sewing needles and the ironing board any more than we do! Talk and talk and talk as you will, you CAN many women. We all despise it, and it has to be done. What're we

. This And That In Feminine Lore

Day are those who didn't wait for Good Fortune to find them, but who went out to find her. The "plenty" in your horn of plenty is never an accident. It is put here by your own hand work and constant

Thanksgiving. Remove the neck.

thoroughly. Then rub well with

roaster and roast uncovered in a

hot oven, 550 degrees for twenty

minutes, then cover and reduce the

temperature to 400, allowing 20

For Thanksgiving favors the

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Chicken ple was as traditional as

turkey with the old New England-

ers. If a big party is to be enter-

tained at dinner and one turkey

isn't sufficient, the chicken pie

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decorations low, except when the

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Here are one or two menu sug-

gestions: Consomme, celery, olives,

cranberry jelly, tiny best pickles, roast turkey, mashed potatoes

candied sweet potatoes, French

peas, grapefruit salad, pumpkin

pie, pineapple mousse, coffee and

of celery soup, roast turkey, mash-

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cleaned and dressed.

much worse it might be. Widows of India are blamed because their husbands died. In order to expirate her crime, the widtoe," being burned to death on her husband's funeral pyre. But the the breast and legs plump and strongly. government has stopped that. Nowadays a widow must live, but lives der the leg or wing the bird is a shunned, lonely and scorned life. erase a prejudice centuries in the dicates an old turkey. Have the making quite so easily.

Mrs. George Lyddon of Pearl River, N. Y., won a speed-cooking contest in a recent Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries. The lady cooked a better meal in less than 30 minutes than any of her competitors in more time. By the way, the cook had only one arm. Mrs, Lyddon's menu was tomato bisque soup, boiled chicken, French fried potaloes, string beans, tomato salad with cheees, peaches and ice cream with sauce.

Funny thing about it is that few, if any women envy this speedcook. Although throughout the minutes for each pound, figuring history of the race housekeeping has ever been the woman's job, with women proud of their prowess in that line, things are no longer thus. Time was when a woman was complimented if the Ladies-Aid delegated her to bake all the cakes, or the "men folks" asked for "one more helping." Nowadays on the trolley line to Rockville. many women belittle their house keeping abilities and brag that they can't boil water. Honestly, now, how many of you would brag in shades of orange and yellow arif Mrs. Lyddon's title of Country's a good choice, filled with saited Speed Cook were yours?

"In memory of those early

the average family an eight to ten "I appeal to the nation to make pound hen turkey is usually ample. the Thanksgiving Day of 1926 a memorial to family life, to center meal comes late in the day and tall "To break the habit of public candleabra is used. A wide low feasting with its noticeable lack of bowl of fruit and nuts is colorful, hallowed associations! or flowers that are not too tall.

"To make the day an occasion for sharing with friends the heartwarming atmosphere of beloved and intimately homey things of

Lunch Rooms "Ain't So Bad!" We hear so much of this sentimentalizing about the home, the fireside, the blessed family circle. Good stuff, to an extent. But sometimes I wonder, after all, just what it all means? Why, getting right down to brass tacks, is this nation any stronger and fairer and whiter composed of families who eat the Thanksgiving turkey in Ma's dining room than if these families who have imposed upon Ma out to a pretty hotel dining room and bought Thanksgiving dinner for the crowd?

bachelor maid who delves and tolls from 9 to 6 and must homeward wend her weary way to a round of collars to be washed, silk hose to be darned, and suits to be pressed. is getting the London press in quite a furore. The greatest minds of mints; another, grapefruit, cream the empire write voluminous letshort time ago called "The Mating ters to the press, urging various ed potatoes and turnips, cranways and means. They recognize forth a storm of letters. Some stu- that the toiling male has a wife or mother or sister to darn his socks, send his collars to the laundry, and and people, as well as acquiring perhaps press his suits, but that the working female has no one but

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"The people who have the most; berry jelly, olives, celery, orange to be thankful for on Thanksgiving sherbet, fruit salad, mince and en it is almost equal to meat in nuts and mints. Onions were always an accom-

paniment of the old New England Thanksgiving dinner, ad most people serve them creamed or stuffed today. When boiling them a few When buying poultry for the dried celery leaves help to lesson Thanksgiving feast, and this ap- the offensive odor, and when parplies to the traditional turkey, as ing them keep the knife in cold wawell as the roasting chicken, there | ter or peel under water. It is the ow of India used to perform "sut- are certain rules to follow. The cut onion coming in contact with er in meat sauces, stews and thick the hands that scents them so gravies makes them much richer. skin should be moist and tender. firm. If the skin breaks easily un-Here is a Thanksgiving candy

that at least the pilgrims never young. See that the turkey is not tasted. It is called "cherry foam." over fat through the back. This in-One and one-half cups sugar, two tablespoons corn syrup, pinch sale, turkey delivered the day before one egg white, one-third of a cup water and one-half cup candied tendons and feet and wash the bird cherries. Cook sugar, syrup and thoroughly inside and out. Dry it water to boiling point, pour slowly carefully and place in the refrigeronto stiffly beaten egg whites, ator or other cool place to chill beating all the time. Add chopped cherries, half a teaspon almond salt, stuff and skewer or sew seextract for flavoring and beat until curely and return to the refrigerait can be dropped in spoonfuls upon Thanksgiving day sprinkle waxed paper. Put a piece of cherry salt over the bird, rub it into the atop each piece of candy. Clip this skin and dust with flour or butter and try it for Christmas if pressed and flour creamed; truss the bird for time now. and tie the legs and wings close to the body. Place in a large covered

The cake recipe given below is a good one for the holiday season. The recipe makes a large cake but it keeps well and is convenient to have on hand. Potato Caramel Cake

the weight of the bird after it is Four eggs, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 1-2 cup sweet milk. 1 cup hot Chrysanthemums are equally mashed potato, 1 cup grated chocpopular at the Thanksgiving seaolate, 1 cup nut meats, 2 terspoons son for cut flowers or potted baking powder, 2 teaspoonr cinnaplants. All colors and varieties reamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon sonably priced at Wayside Gardens nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and slowly add sugar, beating hard. Add yolks of eggs, beating until mixture is very chrysanthemum crepe paper cups light and creamy. Melt chocolate and add to hot mashed potato, beating in milk. Mix and sift flour, nuts, or miniature turkeys, or filled salt, baking powder and spices. Put mixtures together, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and nuts. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a large cake pan with a chimney and bake

on hour i na moderate oven. Cover with a boiled frosting or not as preferred. MARY TAYLOR.

Cereals should absorb all the water they are cooked in, if too moist when nearly done, they should be cooked with the cover off for a short time.

COOKING CEREALS

EQUAL TO MEAT

Macaroni contains so much glutpumpkin pie, plum pudding, salted food value, particularly if cooked with cheese.

USE TRIMMINGS

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# Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine. man approaches middle age organ. and his body begins to lose its powas danger signals on the road of tive tract after middle age.

They are definite warnings slow down, to keep to the center with intoxication of the body of of the road and to avoid complica- various types. The person with a Chief among these are albumin in ikdney excretions, gout, a burden on his arterial system and diabetes. There is a tendency in persons weakened point, past middle age to take on fat. All medical authorities are agreed that

it is well for a person after 60 years of age to diminish in weight, and that if he fails to do so, the deposits of fat must be regarded as a bad sign. It is well for the man of middle age to realize that the time to begin to take off fat is before he reaches 60. Fat Elderly Men

The insurance companies have heir records of deaths that the el- always a signal for careful and derly man with a large amount of complete investigation. fat is likely to have a shorter life expectancy than the one who is

TO MIDDLE-AGED MAN hardly has sufficient elbow room for the extra work it may be required to accomplish should the

monia or some other disease that

places an unusual burden on that The liver, which is a mass of fat ers of recovery from degeneration is able to respond only with diffiand disease, certain symptoms culty to any unusual burden which a trained physician can give, may appear which must be taken may be placed upon it by the diges-

> High blood pressure is a disease condition associated frequently very high blood pressure is placing which may cause a rupture at some

> Frequent bleeding of the nose in person past middle age may be a symptom of high blood pressure and should not be belittled until its importance is understood.

The appearance of albumin excretions from the kidney indicates that this organ is not functioning adequately, and must be taken as a warning sign. When it is the only symptom, it is not a found from an investigation of cause for extreme anxiety, but it is

ing temperance in both food and

When this form appears or when the other manifestations, including pains in the muscle, nerves and joints, these must be taken as warning signals for lessened speed and lessened quantities of body

Diabetes represents difficulty in sideration of the diet, such as only

Home Page Editorials Learn To Get Along Together

One cannot escape the inevitable debate on co-education. The newspapers, reviews and magazines are full of articles that scale the ladder from the greenest freshmen to the

By Olive Roberts Barton

university presidents themselves. We decide that since it is either too early, or too impossible, or too unnecessary to come to any definite ones will go to the wall, but every conclusion in the matter and we boy and every girl must learn that Gout is less common now than would better drop it, and others in the new world before them law ean. A large amount of fat beneath the skin probably means alhowever, yet been established. The
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Mr. Frank R. Arnold's article the person beyond middle age has Season of Co-Education" brought dents protested that they had been so busy getting acquainted with life skill in, and knowledge of their professions, that they did not have herself to rely upon. time or inclination to be led by their

> On the other hand many wrote substantiating the words of a co-ed graduate who said "it was true that perhaps, as Queen Elizabeth or a girl was considered a flat-tire sccially and intellectually if she did | minions. But why don't some asnot have a man with her every time piring young things who "just she appeared on the campus." love" to fuss with silk things, and implies that not only pupils but steam velvet wraps and press tweed

One cannot give a personal opin-

sex in the background. A few weak

it saves money! But why be silly? Where are we toiling spinsters to find these jewels in the realm female. "Let's face it." From now on we same reason that makes us prefer expect to live in a man-and-woman to pound typewriters and tackle world-not a man world. We have filing cases and give our ears to switchboards, is the very same reason why we can't hire "Ladies' Maids." They don't like greasy



A girl doesn't always use graphophone to put on airs.

## INTELLIGENCE TESTS

MOVIE STAR



You should be able to guess the name of this moving picture star turned from her honsymoon and and the answers to the other ques- her mother was paying her first call tions without much difficulty. The on her since the wedding. correct answers appear on another

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-On what day is Thanksgiving

always celebrated? 3-What is the name of the undergraduate comic magazine of Harvard?

4-Whom did Princess Astrid of Sweden marry? 5-Who is creator of the comic cartoon, "Out Our Way"?

6-On what day of the week is Jan. 1, 1927? 7-Who plays the leading role in the picture. "Bardleys the Magnifi-

8-On what date of the year is George Washington's birthday cele-

9-Who is governor of Ohio? 10-Does Mary Garden sing soprano or contralto?

A woman is a person who can run after a man and make him think he's running after her.

"What color bathing suit was Estelle wearing?" "I couldn't see. She was reading book."

A farmer walked into the general store and staid to the recently bereaved widow: "I'll take that tub of oleomargarine and al! the flour and bacon." "My goodness, why do you want

all those things?" "Well, I'm executor of your husband's will and Lawyer Stiles told me to carry out all provisions."

A girl has to be sharp or a fellow will leave her flat.

Standards Parlors, and rooms where people sit up straight On walnut settles that refuse to

Dim halls where visitors are asked to wait: Boudoirs all pink and white, in-

dicative Of some shopkeeper's higher sense of art

Fit only for the staglest negli-These places have no secrets to im-

Being no more than settings for a play. But let me see these houses from

the rear, The bird bath and the one allanthus tree, Clothesline and bottles and the dog

on guard-Then I can whisper something in your ear! The world may keep on calling; as for me, I'd rather judge a man by his

back yard.

A Pennsylvania man who ate sauerkraut at least once a day, lived 104 years. Still, that's quite a SALESMAN SAM price to pay for longevity.

Love is one game in which he who holds the jack finds 't casy to handle the queens!

The bride had but recently re-"Well, daughter," said she, "is

George good to you?" "Just darling, mother," replied the young wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of condensed milk with a nail and hammer."

They called her "Peaches," because she was always getting can-

The son wrote home for money till It peeved his dad, and then The father sent a postal card Which said, "Enclosed find ten."

Even As You and I -- A fool there was and he saved his rocks, even as you and I; but he took them out of the old strong box when a salesman called with some wildcat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as you and I.

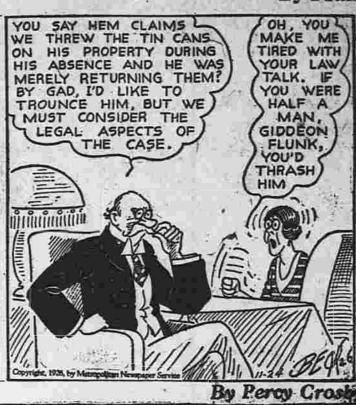
SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Home, Hem

WHEN HEM AND RETURNED FROM THEIR TOUR

IT NOT ONLY ENDED THEIR VACATION BUT ALSO THAT NEIGHBORS WHO HAD ENJOYING THE PEACE QUIET AND OF THEIR ABSENCE.



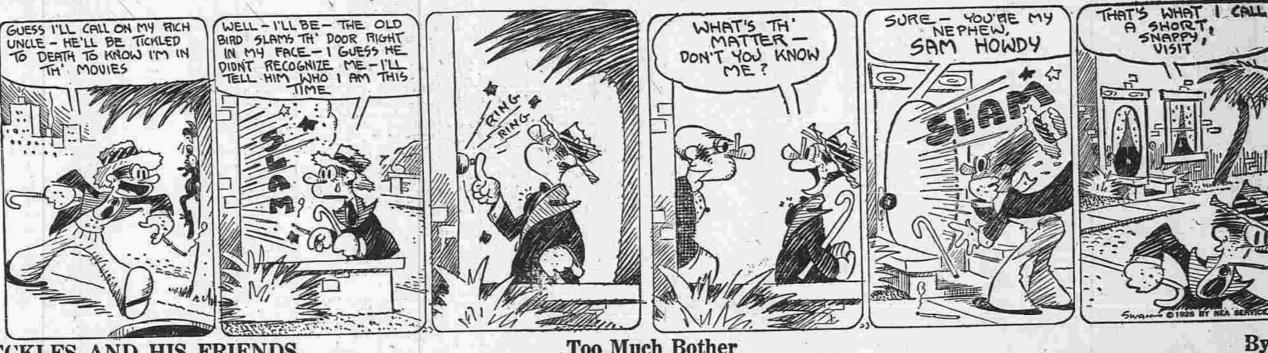






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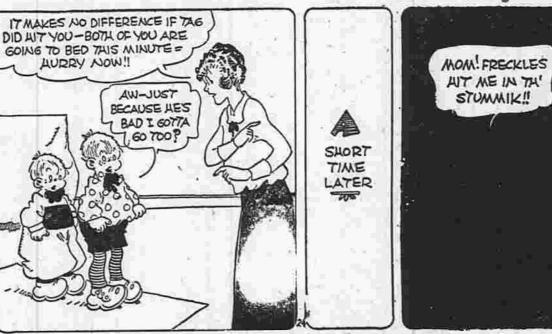
By Swan



FRECKLES AND. HIS FRIENDS

. Too Much Bother

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





WELL, YA DON'T

THINK I'M GOING TO

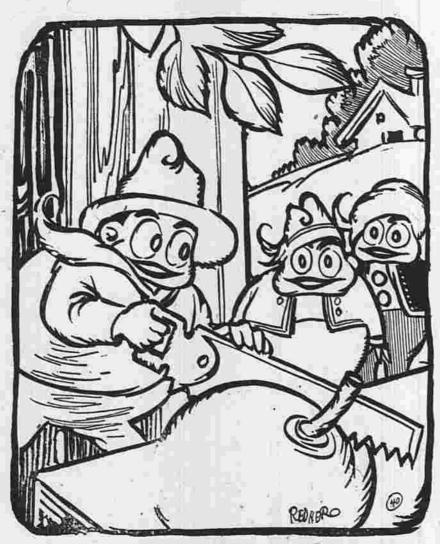
GET UP AN' TURN ON TH'

LIGHT JUST TO SEE

WHERE TO AIT AIM!

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

by Fontaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

When Coppy brought the farmer's saw, the whole band shouted, "Hip, Hurrah!" And then they rolled an apple to a clear space on the ground. They picked the largest one of all that from the tree had chanced to fall, and gathered round to have their feast, with merry leap

and bound. Then Coppy shouted, "Watch me, now. I'll take the saw and show you how to saw an apple neatly in two pieces. Here I go!" But when he turned his little wrist and gave the thing a sudden twist, the limber saw just wiggled, and then

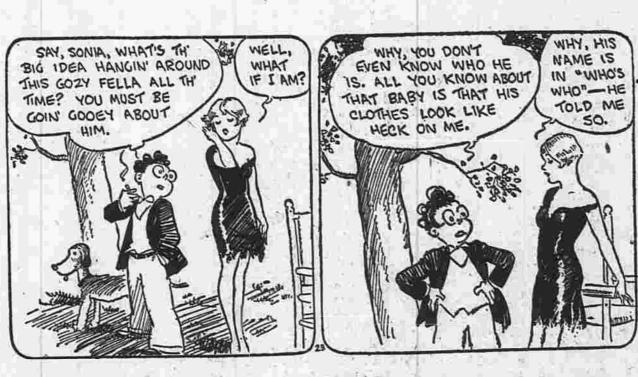
wavered to and fro. and loud; 'cause here was Coppy, tastes so good, I hate to see it go. very proud, but making quite a When we have finished with this mess with what he thought that he could do. "Oh, shucks," he cried, "I fun to hide some of the other aptannot see why this old saw wont" ples where they will not show." work for me." And then he turned to Scouty, saying, "Here, it's up to Mon'n 1" " --

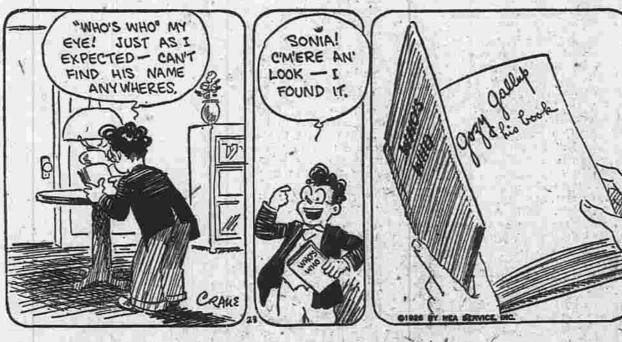
When Scouty took the saw in hand, he shortly seemed to understand the proper way to push the thing to make it cut the fruit. He sawed with all his soul and heart and when the apple fell apart, the others eyed the halves and shout-

ed, "Gee, but it's a beaut" Then Scouty rested for a bit, and said, "I'll keep on sawing it until I've cut a piece for everybody in our bunch." And so the old saw gaily flew, and when the cutting job was through, the Tinymites all sat right down and started in to munch.

"Oh, this is kood," they all agreed. "Now let's not eat with too Of course the band laughed long much speed." Then Ukey said, "It ples where they will not show. (To Be Continued)

(The Tinymites store some apples in the next story.)











After 75 Years of Matrimonial Bliss The Blackmars Want No Change.



Columbus, Ga., Nov. 23 .- Bad news for the matrimonial cynics: Columbus has discovered and appropriately honored Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owen Blackmar, married SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS.

True love endures, their diamond anniversary attests. That there are occasional exceptions to prove that its course is never smooth is evident in their benevolent, contented expressions.

From Maine to California came the friends, old and young, who were present to help Mr. and Mrs. Blackmar celebrate the occasion. One of them was Mrs. Josephine Peabody who was a bridesmaid on that equally festive day in 1851 when Blackmar led Miss Ann Blood to the altar. All their lives since then have been spent in Columbus. Forty-seven

of Mrs. Blackmar's 95 and of her husband's 96 years have been lived in the same home on Fourth avenue. From it they have seen their descendants increase to 37. "I'd like the best in the world to live here with Alfred 47 years

more," said Mrs. Blackmar. Something for the Nat Goodwinites to think about!

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Fresh Shoulders ...... 25c lb.

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White Rose Peaches, large can ......32c

White Rose Pineapple ......32c

White Rose Golden Bantam Corn ..................20c

White Rose Seedless Raisins, 15 ounce, 2 for .....25c

Specials

Exquisite Coffee, regular 55c ......49c

California Budded Walnuts ...................................50c lb.

Fancy Heavy Grape Fruit ......12c

Cranberries ...... 10c

Dromedary Dates ...... 18c

Vegetables

Native Potatoes ...... 59c peck

Celery Hearts ...... 18c

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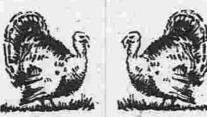
White Rose Canned Goods.

## **CHAMBERLAIN DOVE** TO ITALY AND FRANCE

Suggests Peace Meeting With Briand and Mussolini on Bor-der Troubles.

Rome, Nov. 23.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, has suggested a meeting between Foreign Minister Briand of France, Premier Mussolini of Italy and himself, at Stresa, Lake Maggiore, prior to the December meet-ing of the Council of the League of Nations, it was stated semi-official-

The meeting, it is understood, has been prompted because Sir Austen fears that Franco-Italian elations may be strained by recent clashes along the borders of the two countries between Fascists and anti-Fascists and he desires to promote an understanding between the



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## Groceries

Citron, 55c lb. Sliced Citron, 25c box. Sliced Lemon, 20c box. Sliced Orange, 20c box. New Currants, 2 packages for

Puffed Raisins, 15c package. Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c package Stoneless Dates, 25c package. Dromedary Dates, 23c package. Chocolate Covered Dates, 380

New Shelled Almonds, 75c lb. Walnut Meats, 1-4, 29c. Table Raisins, 39c package. Sage Cheese, 48c lb. Old Cheese, 48c lb. Pimento Cheese, 45c lb. Young American Cheese, 45c lb. Mince Meat, Home Made, 85c lb. 2lb. Jar Tea Garden, Mince Meat, 75c.

Tea Garden, Figs in Syrup, 48c Stuffed Cucumber rines, 48c bot-

Bulk Cocoanut, 35c lb. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 35c lb. English Marmalade Orange, 15c Mint Jelley, 38c jar. Seldner Salad Dressing, 14c, 29c and 50c jar.

Confectionery Sugar, 9c pack-

Pure Lard, 17c lb. Creamery Butter, 49c lb. New Mixed Nuts, 28c and 33c lb. Budded Walnuts, 45c lb. English Walnuts, 88c lb. Hickory Nuts, 15c lb. 2 Packages Pop Corn, 25c. Sweet Cider, 35c gal. Ginber Ale, 15c bottle. Pure Comb Honey, 29c. Strained Honey, 25c jar.

## Fruit

Tangerine, 40c doz. Cal. Oranges, 59c, 69c, 79c doz Extra Large Grapefruit, 2 for

Apples 75c and 85c basket. Cranberries, 2 lb for 25c. Bananas, 10c lb. Basket Grapes, 25c and 28c. 2 lbs. Tokay Grapes, 25c.

## Vegetables

Cauliflower, 80c each. Spinach, 30c peck. Fancy Celery, 20c bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Turnips, 30c peck. Carrots, 5c lb. Parsnips 4 lbs. 25c. Parsley 10c bunch. 7 lbs. Onions for 25c. 5 lbs. Red Onions for 25c. Fresh Oysters every day,

## **Royal Marriage Completed**



Under a canopy of crossed swords, the Crown Prince and Princess of on the police docket here. Mrs. An-Belgium, Leopold and Astrid, leave the Cathedral of St. Gudule in Brus- na Burba, 33, a widow, was found sels after the religious services complementing their civil marriage in dead in bed by her 16-year-old son Stockholm six days before. This is the first picture of the royal bride late this morning, and her body was and bridegroom after the wedding to reach America from Belgium.

CHIP \$552 AVERAGE FOR ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

Waterbury, Nov. 23 .- One hunschool, considered one of the lead- mountains. ing girls' schools of the country, is Negotiations are now under way to be located at some place other for the surrender of Juan Galindo,

Cook streets, it is announced .

TROOPS KILL CHIEF OF MEX CATHOLICS REBELS

Durango, Mexico, Nov. 23 .dred and two persons had contribut- Federal troops under General Leon ed \$56,312 toward \$300,000 being have killed Manuel Garcia, said to dead in bed by her young son less raised here for a new home for St. be a leader of Catholic rebels, dur- than a week ago and a chemical Margaret's School for Girls, accord- ing a skirmish at El Refugio, 25 ing to announcement, made here miles east of Durango. Many of this afternoon by Former Governor Garcia's followers were dispersed Charles A. Templeton, who is head- but one band under the leadership ing the drive for the fund. The of Tirso Guerrerola escaped to the

than the present site at Grove and who is said to be the most important rebel chieftain now operating.

Famous last lines: "Why, my dear, I don't think the picture does year, while others steadfastly refuse to mortging the flivver.

## Youngest Hostess of Diplomatic Set



The youngest hostess in Washington's diplomatic set is Mile. Jean Gretziano, beautiful daughter of the new Rumanian minister to the United States. M. George Gretziano. She only recently passed her 18th birthday.

## **GOVERNMENT LOSES** IN LIGHT BULB SUIT

Supreme Court Knocks Out Case of Conspiracy to Fix Retail Prices.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The government today lost its suit against the so-called "electrical light trust" in which it had charged the General Electric company, the Westing-house Electric Co., and the Westinghouse Lamp Company with conspiracy to fix and maintain retail

prices on lighting bulbs.

The opinion was read by Chief
Justice Taft, and in the opinion f legal authorities opens a considerable loop-hole in the operation of the anti-trust laws.

The court denied an appeal taken

by the government from the district

court of Northern Ohio.

Two questions were involved:
First, the legality of the sales policy of the General Electric Company requiring distributors, who are designated as agents, to sell lamps at prices fixed by the company; Second, the power of the General Elec-tric Company, as holder of numer-ous patents, to fix the prices to be charged by the Westinghouse Light Company to which is gravted use of some of the patents. The supreme court ruled against the government on both points.

Solicitor General William D. Mitchell, who had appealed the case for the government, declared the decision would have a far-reaching effect in anti-trust disputes.

## **BAD RUM KILLS TWO** WATERBURY WOMEN

sent to St. Mary's hospital where an autopsy showed that death was due to poison. T. E. Conway, deputy coroner, ordered a chemical analysis to determine what the poison

Mrs. Terry Gelgud was found analysis determined that poison li-

chickens. Pinehurst. Native

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Miss Evelyn Laye (above) is one of the hundred English beauties who Waterbury, Nov. 23.—For the winner is to have standard in the march their charms in a contest whose second time within a week a woman victim of poison liquor is listed on the police decircle. The coming to the united States to match their charms in a contest whose winner is to have stardom in the movies. Obviously, she's fair enough to provide beaucoup competition for the other entrants.

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## OPEN FORUM

AN APPEAL

Editor, The Herald-In almost every home there are accumulations of books, once of interest and value, but no longer of any use to their owners. "Books are MAY GO TO CALIFORNIA the open doors into other men's minds," the unfailing companions of isolated souls, and often the mentor and example of fine character to grouping youth. Most of us have at some time been inspired through reading to strive for higher values in our own lives.

About 150 miles from the city of Sirgapore, up the west coast of Malaya, is the interesting and historic town of Maincea with a population of 18,000 in which are about | for more than a month was yester-2.000 English speaking Chinese, In- day disposed of for the time being dian and Malay boys and girls at least when the defendant, B. J. whose minds are eager for under- Spencer forfeited his bond of \$100 standing and development, hungry because he failed to appear. He was for the knowledge and wisdom to not present nor was he represented be gained through the reading of by counsel and Judge Johnson good books. Paere is, in Malacca, a ordered his bond forfeited. young Chinese teacher in one of the | This morning Attorney James B. schools, who is an ardent student Henry of Hartford, representing and lover of both children and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, mother of B. J. books. He can be trusted to make Spencer, appeared in court to ask the best possible use of books,- the judge to reopen the case and fiction or informative literature,- reconsider the order calling the suited to the ages ranging from bond. At the close of the hearing kindergarten to middle life.

All donations to this worthy ed not to reopen the case. cause will be gratefully received and acknowledged by Mrs. Ole Manchester court on the charge of Thompson, Colchester avenue, non support by his wife. Spencer Glastonbury, Conn.

ALBERT B. MEREDITH cation, State of Connecticut) CORINNE A. DESHON

den. Conn.)

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY (Pres. Mass. S. P. C. A.) MRS. E. F. BEEBE (Author of "Kindly Chil-W. G. SHELLABEAR (Professor, Hartford Seminary Foundation,

## formerly of Malacca). TO GET COURT DODGER

Bond Placed Here.

A non support case that has been before the Manchester police court

this morning Judge Johnson decid-

Spencer was brought into the had made his home with his mother in Manchester, although his wife (Commissioner of Edu- lived in Hartford, They have one

At the hearing October 21 the "Where There's Lifecase was continued for one month. (Li brarian, Meriden This was done by agreement of Public Library, Meri- counsel. Judge William S. Hyde represented Mrs. Spencer, Jr. and it

was understood Spencer had agreed to pay his wife \$15 a week. Through his attorney Spencer mailed his wife a check for \$6 a week which was not accepted and has been returned to his counsel. In the meantime Spencer left for parts unknown and through his mother it was learned he is in California.

After the hearing this morning Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway thought an effort should be made to locate Spencer and bring him back to Manchester, in which case it will cost him very much more than if he contributed to his wife and child's support at the rate of \$15 a week. Spencer is a dentist and had an office in Manchester at one time.

Later he opened an office in Hart-

## SELLS HUGE SUMS IN FAKED BONDS

\$240,000 Worth Disposed Of in Denver Man's Million Dollar Scheme.

New York, Nov. 23 .- A milliondollar bond fraud plot to victimize twenty leading Wall Street institutions, uncovered by the National Surety Company is being investitoday. Losses to date are at \$240,000, but all New York loses, it was announced, are

covered by insurance. The alleged leader of the swindle under arrest in Denver, police announced. He is Earl A. Pivan, 28, advertising man, social leader, officer of the A. E. F., and one of the leading sales consultants

Swapped For Good Ones Denver police announced that Pivan admitted obtaining \$250,000 in government bonds and other gilt-edge securities from New York brokers in return for the fake bonds, and that he was negotiating with London bankers to buy \$208,-000 of the "securities."

Police charged that Pivan donned a jet black mustache and a carefully fitted wig, and assumed the alias of "C. A. Coe, broker," when he passed the worthless securities. The forged bonds, police announced, purported to be the valid offerings of the Denver water de-

Pivan, police charged, had \$1,-000,000 worth of spurious bonds printed and negotiated with members of the original sales syndicate

## NO ROTA ANNULMENT FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

Paris, Nov. 23 .- "I absolutely This was the comment Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, made today on the reports that the Rota Tribunal in Rome had granted her an annulment of her marriage on

Mrs. Vanderbilt announced that she has decided to sail for the United States on Saturday because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs in Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt had planned to sail for home on December 14.

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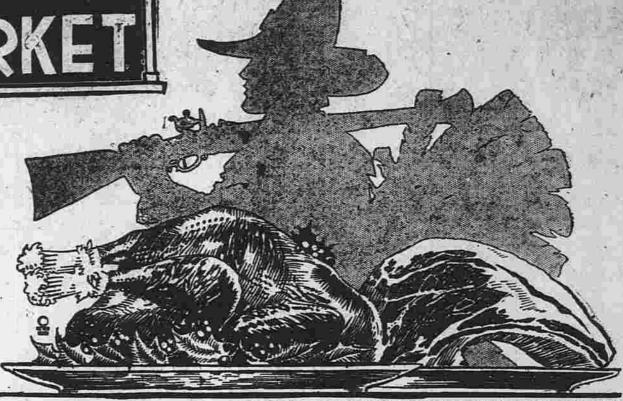
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Native Fowls, Roasting Chickens, Etc. 5 to 8 pounds average. ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 3 to 5 pounds average NATIVE LARGE FOWL, lb. ......40c 6 to 8 pounds average. TENDER NATIVE FOWL, lb. .....38c For Fricasse. 4 to 5 pounds. LONG ISLAND DUCK, lb. ......42c LARGE JACK RABBITS, lb......20c

FRESH HAM, lb. ..... 32c 

Pork Is at It's Best This Time of the Year.

Pork

Lamb Juicy Roasts

LAMB ROAST, lb. ..... 35c

Hale's Sausage Meat

The best for stuffing that Thanksgiving turkey. The turkey will fairly melt in your mouth when it is stuffed with sausage meat.

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Cranberries 10c Lb.

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Pumpkin or Squash Large Can

15c Pure Lard 2 Lbs. 33c

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENTS

lb. 25c

at 6 p. m.

Close Wednesday

## Everything For That Good Old Fashioned Feast Can Be Found In The "Self-Serve"

Fancy Cape Cod **Biltmore Assorted** Chocolates lb. ............39c

Sun Maid or Sunbeam Seeded or Seedless Raisins, pkg. 12½c

**Fancy Necessities** 

Sunbeam Fancy Cleaned Currants, pk. ....23c Republic Fancy Cleaned Currants, lb. pkg. 19c Fancy Citron, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 52c Fancy Orange or Lemon Peel, lb. .....33c Dromedary Sliced Citron, 1-4 lb, pkg. . . . . . . 22c Dromedary Lemon or Orange Peel, 1-4 lb. package ...... 15c Symira Layer Figs, 1-2 lb. . . . . . . . . . 14c Glazed paper wrapped. 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 27c Sunbeam Pepit Olives, 8 1-2 oz, jar .....:28c Spanish Stuffed Olives, quart ......79c Sunbeam Green Olives, quart ........\$1.10 Sunbeam Jellies, jar ......27c Sunbeam Calves Foot Jellie, jar ......53c Sunbeam Cranberry Sauce, can ...... 25c We carry a full line of Heinz Pickles.

Dromedary Golden Dates, pkg. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Cranberries, quart ..... 9c

Grandmother's Prepared Mince Meat, 21/2 lb. jar... 59c

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Fancy Florida Thin Skin  Confectionery, Powdered or Brown Sugar, 3 lb. pkg. . . 23c

None Such Mince 

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Yelow Globe or White Turnips, peck .....25c Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs, ...... 18c Parsnips, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7c Iceburg Lettuce, large head ...... 9c Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen ......33c Fancy Florida Navel Oranges, dozen .....69c Large Honey Dew Melons, each .........49c Golden Ripe Bananas, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . 8c Fancy Rome Beauty Apples, .14 qt. basket 85c

**Dairy Products** 

Meadow Gold Butter, 2 lb. roll . . . . . . . . . . 98c Hale's Fancy Creamery Tub Butter, lb. . . . . 47c Hale's Grade "A" Eggs, dozen ...............48c Parksdale Farm Eggs, dozen ..... 44c Cream Cheese, package ...... 14c Pabst-Ett Cheese, lb. ......23c Genuine Ementhal Gruyer Cheese, ...... 53c, solids 49c

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



## ACTION, AMOUR GALORE IN "EAGLE OF THE SEA"

Adventure and Romance at Circle Tonight and Tomor-

If you were told that the last of the pirates that used to roam the seven seas of old and terrify merchant ships were come to life again, what would you do? Would you not be curious to see this pirate? If that is so, here's your chance, for Captain Sazarac, the last of the pirates, has come to life again and is again the terror of the sea. Would you like to see him? If you would, come to the Circle theater either tonight or tomorrow afternoon or evening, for he is showing in "The Eagle of the Sea."

When Frank Lloyd produced "The Sea Hawk" it was justly acclaimed the greatest photoplay of its kind that had ever been brought to the screen. There were sea-battles, hand-to-hand fights and love sequences galore-enough to thrill the most critical theater-goer. Such was its success, that when Lloyd signed a contract to produce Paramount pictures, the first film as- - Adv.

signed him was "The Eagle of the Sea." a romantic tale of pirates. Sea," a romantic tale of pirates.

At the Circle Theater, the finished product will be flashed on the screen. For ninety breathless minutes, dressed in corsair clothes, cutlasses between our teeth, Glowing Tale of Days of Sea boarded merchantmen, will fight side of Jean Lafitte, most daring of the buccaneers; rescue Florence Vidor, and yell until you are hoarse as a Spanish galleon sinks beneath

"The Eagle of the Sea" may truly be called Frank Lloyd's masterpiece. He has produced a drama that ranks high in the achievements of picture history. Lloyd has combined love and romance in New Orleans with adventure and daring on the high seas. He has given us heart-stirring love scenes in moonlit gardens and thrills without end during massive battles.

Of the cast, there are a score who win unlimited praise, Florence Vidor, as Louise Lestron, the belle of New Orleans; and Ricardo Cortez, the dashing Lafitte; -both tured players; -are worthy of articular mention. Andre Berang 18 priceless as a tipsy sailor, as are Sam De Grasse, Mitchell Lewis, Guy Oliver and James Marcus.

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TURKEY? HERE'S HOW

Perhaps the Thanksgiving host whose privilege it will be to carve the turkey needs his memory thigh and drumstick in one piece. the turkey needs to the freshened up a bit. It's surely an afford the joint close to the body. To do this make a circular cut of the leg repose on the platter of the breast bone. Now remove and cleaning of the turkey and ing pat and insisting upon her right art any man may be proud of, to neatly and skillfully carve a roast-

table is important. The head should to the back. A quick little twice of the back with the knife just should be divided into small invit- than you could otherwise have.

breast bone at the highest point. Do not remove the fork until the

With the blade of the knife press breast carved. the leg back and cut through the The placing of the turkey on the ligaments, holding the thigh bone

skin between the body and t'e wing on the platter. thigh, a little tweak with the fin-

carver. This brings the drumsticks to the right and the side of the bird directly in front of the carver.

However, if you want to, it's perfectly "proper" to hold the end of fingers cannot be used for the wing is divided in two parts.

The stuffing is taken out from the stuffin Insert the fork firmly over the left hand. Then a quick gash of the breast with the wing. Place the large serving spoon.

Next remove the wing by making ting through at the joint. The dark joints and a more intimate knowl-

"first Thanksgiving," and conse- States on the protested land and oil Now, with the fork still in posigers and a downward cut with the tion, cut thin slices lengthwise quently your first venture in carv- laws, it was learned today. First remove the whole leg, knife and the leg is neatly and ex- from the breast, beginning close to ing the precious bird, it will more stick from the second joint, cut- will give you the "feel" of the tection of her resources. The placing of the turkey on the lingaments, nothing the thigh bone table is important. The head should to the back. A quick little twist of pressing back with the knife just

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The correspondence in this dispeditiously carved. The two joints the place from which the wing was than pay you, Mr. Man-of-the- pute, which will be published tothe fork and separate the drum- carefully watch the trussing. This to enact her own laws for the pro-

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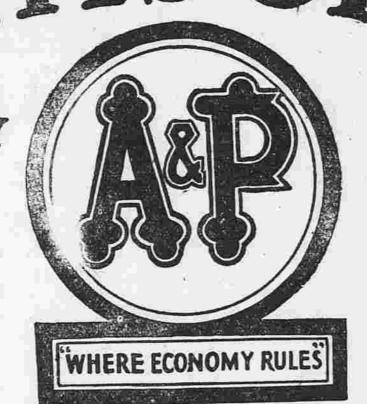
Large Can Del Monte Peaches . . . . . . 29c Italian Chestnuts, 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c Italian Anise Biscuits ...... 39c lb. Fancy Italian Figs in baskets, 45c basket

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Walnuts, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, and Alm Mixed Nuts	LB 29°	Solid pack, best selected squash!  Squash
Snowball Popcorn Stuffed Olives Crisco	PKG <b>10</b> ° JAR <b>25</b> ° LB <b>25</b> °	Sultana Corn Sultana Peas Gulden's Mustard
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Mrs. Michael Sheridan of Elro street, who has been confined to the Memorial hospital the past two weeks is reported as slightly im-

Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock of North Main street will spend Thanksgiving and the coming winter with rel-

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Orange hall tomorrow evening at ? o'clock. Drawings will take place on the turkey, goose, pig and two bushed potatoes. All members having tickets are requested to make returns before the meeting. A light supper will be served after the busines

A new fire hydrant was installed at Oak street and Purnell place

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At the Rainbow Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents. Turkeys Free!

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of Main street left this morning for week's visit with relatives in different places in New Jersey.

Major Harry Bissell will be the speaker at the noon-day meeting and luncheon of the Kiwanis club tomorrow. His subject will be "Na-tional Guard and its Relation to National Defense." A full attendance of the members is hoped for The annual election will come at the next meeting, December 1.



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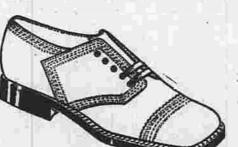
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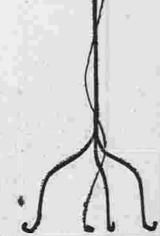
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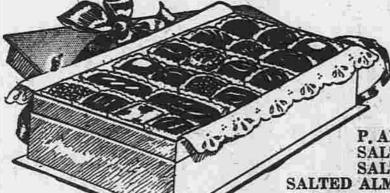
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