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KELLOGG CALLS MEX SITUATION VERY CRITICAL

Coolidge, However, Opposed to Break With Calles Government on Land and Oil FUNDS COME IN Laws.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The controversy between the United States and Mexico over the latter's new land and petroleum laws reached the deadlock stage today-with the State Department throwing out hints of a break in relations.

Publication of the last four notes exchanged between the two governments confirmed what has been generally known—that absolutely no progress has been made in reconciling the conflicting views of the Mexican Foreign Office and the American State Department.

Deem Laws Confiscatory. partment, the laws are confiscatory by nature and constitute a menace to American property below the Rio on their first visit. Grande estimated to be worth approximately one billion dollars. To would be skipped in so extensive a were sent out. They had just this the Mexican foreign office re- canvass as was made in the camplies that the laws are not confiscaereign power with the inalienable at headquarters discloses the as she sees fit, so long as they stay people who always wish to particiwithin the recognized principles of international law.

There the controversy rested today-almost in the same spot it ently and not intentionally, and rested several years ago when the they are invited to volunteer their note-writing began. Neither side contributions. This will reduce has budged a literal inch in the the number of visits to be made by diplomatic correspondence, and the the "clean-up" flying squadron State Department considers it use- now at work. less to continue it.

will be postponed until after Janu- tions will be made as soon as the ary 1, when the new laws become flying squadron has completed its operative. Then American property work. Cards have been made out owners must register their holdings for each contributer showing and receive in exchange fifty year whether payment was made in full concessions, and comply in other or in part. Those who have not respects with the new laws.

Thus a concrete case will devel- quarterly, in equal parts. op upon which action, if any, will be taken. Thus far the dispute has hinged over an interpretation of the laws; when they actually begin ing the telephones answered and to operate the dispute passes out of the academic stage and into the

President Against Break. While the situation is officially characterized by Secretary of State Kellogg as "extremely critical," there nevertheless exists in Washington a widely prevailing opinion that an actual break in relations will be averted. President Coolidge is not desirous of adopting any such drastic policy if it can possibly be

avoided. The President and Secretary Kellogg held a long conference at the White House last evening at which the situation was thoroughly can-

It is understood that Mr. Coolidge will take advantage of the occasion to again warn Mexico of the seriousness of the situation in his address to Congress on December

PLAY TRICKS WITH SCHOOL PHONOGRAPH

Levinsky and Hot Mamma Issue From Machine Instead Of Lessons.

Westport, Nov. 24.-Members of the town school board are gunning for children who upset Staples High school yesterday, by substituting entirely secular phonograph records for those used strictly for educational purposes, and if the miscreants can be located the school board may advocate corporal punishment.

Staples High school uses a type of phonograph that locks when the record is started and unlocks only when it is finished. A teacher examined a record of historic import, duly labeled in the school's own label, and started it going. The result was "Levinsky at the Wedding."

When the record was finished the teacher decided to put on a poetry record to soothe the children, and immediately the phonograph was playing "Red Hot Mam- says she will refuse to testify

So great was the uproar that the high school had to suspend its ses-

FRENCH AND DRUSES REACH AN ARMISTICE

Constantinople, Nov. 24 .- An auction sale was set up today when to the suit, ordered Moran's pay- and won the office of state comp- and Hiram Bingham, of New, Ha- the state motor vehicle laws in a room on the third floor and swept trial, it was announced today by armistice was concluded today be- Sir Joseph Duveen paid \$366,845 ment withheld. tween the French forces and the re- for Sir Thomas Lawrence's bellious Druse tribesmen for the "Pinkie," at the sale of the art suit contends that Moran violated other candidates were revealed this purpose of discussing peace terms.

NO HERALD TOMORROW.

In accordance with its usual custom The Herald will suspend publication of its issue tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Hartford, Nov. 24.—Connecticut's Thanksgiving dinner will cost approximately two million dollars. Fifty car-loads of turkeys have come to satisfy Connecticut's hankering. Each car contained 20,000 pounds of turkey whose retail value this year is about 45 cents a pound, a total of \$450,000. And that's only

DAILY FOR DRIVE

Community Club Gets Additional Gifts-Lively Parade By Children.

Cash donations and pledges continue to come in for the campaign of the Manchester Community club. While the various teams have almost completed the work of canvassing their districts, returns are be-In the opinion of the State De-ing received daily from citizens who gases from the partially refined were not reached by the workers

It was unavoidable that some paign. A check-up now going on

names of a number of prominent pate in campaigns of this character for public welfare. The executive committee stated today that these persons were overlooked inadvert-

New Total Soon The next development probably The revised total of subscrippaid in full will make payment

The clerical force at the "White SEAPLANES SPEEDING House" is having a busy time these days computing the figures, keepsupplying the information desired by the worekrs.

Snappy Parade Yesterday pot Square at 3:45 yesterday afternoon were astonished to see advancing with stately tread on the sidewalks on either side of the street two long lines, composed of

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BURCH WILL SEEK DIVORCE FROM ELOPER

Action Only Course Open Says Husband of Woman Who Fled With Father-in-Law.

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 24-Lyndon W. Burch, grandson of the late Bishop Burch, today plans to start suit for divorce against his wife, Isabel Keyes Burch, who eloped with his step-father, Captain Arnoldo Marson. The run-away couple are now under arrest in San Fran- was advised in a message this aftcisco charged with violation of the Mann act.

After making his admission, Burch suddenly decided that he indicate that either the ship or her was "talking too much," and refused to give any details regarding his proposed action. But sitting in his TESTS THE POWERS OF home here with his two children he said there "seems to other course to take."

Burch's wife disappeared som time ago, accompanied by Marson, her mother-in-low's second huscated on the coast.

They were arcested as roon as lo-Mrs. Marson is prostrated in her l.o ce here. Marson Gets Herring San Francisco, Nov. 24-Captain

Arneldo Marsoz, former Italian army officer, today was scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Francis Krull for a preliminary hearing on a charge of viciating the Mann act His companion, Mrs. Isabelle Keyes Burch, is held as a material witness. She against him.

PAYS \$366,845 FOR

London, Nov. 24 .- A new record

Michelham collection brought a to- pay. tal of \$2,189,775. Sir Joseph Duveen also purchas ed Gainsborough's "Miss Tatton"

for \$224,970. Heppner's "Bowden Children" sold for \$56,017.

TWO DIE IN GAS CONNECTICUT'S DINNER TO COST TWO MILLIONS TANK TRAGEDY. **ONE A RESCUER**

Third Man Collapses in Heroic Try to Save a Life High in Air at Bay State Refinery.

Everett, Mass., Nov. 24-Two night checkers at the plant of the Beacon Oil Company's refining plant were killed by gas, a third man was overcome, and others were endangered in rescue work atop a big tank twenty feet above the ground today.

The dead are: Dennis Donovan, 18, of Charlestown and John Hughes, 28, of Everett. Merle Haskell, also of Everett, was overcome. Twenty feet in the air, on top of a big tank, Donovan was overwhelmed while opening a manhole to measure the contents. Volatile gasoline, with no wind to carry

When Donovan failed to return, Foreman Earl Bradley and Hughes reached Donovan's body, when Hughes collapsed. Bradley ran for help.

them away, caused his death.

Refusing to heed warnings, Merle Haskell climbed up the tank with a rope fastened around his body. He got the rope about the body of Hughes and was about to lower it to the ground when he himself collapsed.

Haskell, Donovan and Hughes were brought down by firemen wearing gas masks. Efforts to revive Donovan and Hughes failed. Donovan was only eighteen years old. He was working to obtain funds to attend college next year. Last year he graduated from Boston College high school, where he was manager of the track team, editor of the school paper and cheerleader, selected for the annual game with St. James' High of Haverhill on Thanksgiving Day,

ON TOWARD PANAMA

Citizens on Main street near De- Navy Aircraft Making Excellent Progress on Latter Half of Non-Stop Flight.

> Washington, Nov. 24. - The Navy's pair of all metal seaplanes, PN-10 type, took off from Hampton Roads at 4:18 and 4:26 respectively yesterday afternoon on their non-stop flight to Panama.

Lieutenant B. J Connell, flying plane No. 1 reported in a wireless message timed at 8:20 this morning that he was 145 miles south of the Isle of Pines-considerably more than half way to his destination. Connell reported that the oil

temperature on his starboard motor During the night the planes had reported an average of over 70

Bartlett's Plane Down Washington, Nov. 24-Commander H. T. Bartlett, flying plane No. 2 in the flight from Hampton down off the Isle of Pines, the Navy

ernoon. The message stated that Bartlett's oil supply failed and did not crew were injured in any way.

BOXING COMMISSIONER

band, who is an Italian war hero. Donahue Sued For Ordering tended period are slight, according Boxers Share of Gate Held Up For Stalling.

> New Haven, Nov. 24 .- A prize fight held here more than two years ago is scheduled to engage the attenton of Judge Edwin S. Thomas in United States District Court here, this afternoon. Sam Goldman, of New York, once manager of Pal Moran, boxer, is suing Thomas Donahue of New London, state boxing commissioner, for \$3,200 and costs because of the fight ending in a fizzle on August 21, 1924. Both parties to the suit have waived a jury trial and are, content to let the case be decided

by the judge alone. According to papers in the suit, A LAWRENCE PICTURE Pal Moran was hired to box at Weiss Park, New Haven for a percentage of the gate receipts which finally amounted to \$3,200. The

Mr. Donohue's answer to the Mr. Salmon's figures and those of total was 191,401. treasures of the Late Lord Michel- his contract in that he did not per- afternoon when the official canvass

TREASURY BALANCE

balance as of November 22: \$141,- order came Benjamin W. Alling, of 616.041.63.

He's costing Connecticut people \$450,000 tomorrow and the only way to get it back is to absorb the item of expense. MARIE, DEPARTING,

haps to Seek Control as Empress of Rumania.

FACES A STRUGGLE

New York, Nov. 24-Queen Marie of Rumania, with her son and daughter and the rest of the royal party, sailed for Europe today on the Berengaria.

me," she told newspapermen on her departure, "and I hope that when I have gone the same remembrance will remain, that same wonderful on every face as I have been received everywhere."

Hundreds Say Farewell The Queen's party is occupying the imperial suite, used by the Prince of Wales on his last visit here. It was heaped high with floral tributes. Hundreds of the Queen's friends and admirers stood on the pier to bid her farewell.

to America from radio station WMCA, Queen Marie had refuted the insinuation that she had come to this country to collect money for DeVALERA THREATENS Rumania. She said:

"When I am gone, don't let anything tarnish that remembrance Roads to Panama, has been forced that you have of me. I did not come on business. I did not come for the sake of politics. I came for nothing but just to make friends with you."

Struggle for Power Vienna, Nov. 24-Queen Marie's return to Burcharest will be the signal for a typical Balkan struggle for power, according to reports reaching here from Belgrade and Bucharest.

King Ferdinand's condition is such that he will probably have to undergo an operation and the chances of his living for any exto the reports received here.

Queen Marie is said to have ambitions to establish herself as Queen Regent, or perhaps as Empress of Rumania, it is reported. In the army there is a decided movement for the return of Prince Carol.

The present arrangements for the creation of a regency for the infant son of Prince Carol seem

WATERWAY WOULD **COST 620 MILLION**

Sails From New York, Per- Joint Board Reports Estimate on St. Lawrence Two-Nation Scheme.

Washington, Nov. 24-Cost of the projected improvements of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence wa- HUDSON RIVER BOAT terways channels, including installation of 5,000,000,000-horespower "America has been a friend to hydro-electric developments, will amount to from \$620,000,000 to port of the United States-Canadian feeling that I have seen expressed joint board of engineers made public today.

Eight to 12 Years Immediate work proposed would cost from \$394,000,000 to \$423,-600,000 and would require from eight to twelve years for comple-

The plan contemplates deepening of the main channels in the Great Lakes and the building of a Broadcasting a farewell message ship cannal from the lakes to the sea through the St. Lawrence.

NEW IRISH REVOLT

Makes Defiant Speech at Dub-In in Which He Forecasts Resort to Arms.

Dublin, Nov. 24.—Eamon De Valera, leader of the Republican party, broke out in a defiant speech here this afternoon which may interrepted as threatening a new

"Ireland is in a dilemma," said De Valera. "If the road of nation... l evolution is barred, then the road of revolution will re-open. The question of majority rule and minority right will again be fought

Salmon Was Star Vote Getter in the Connecticut Election

revolution.

state treasurer.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24 .- | elect, who had 192,516 votes; Gov-Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, ernor Trumbull, who received 192,was the most popular of all candi- 425; J. Edwin Brainard, of Brandates in the recent state election, ford, who, as successful candidate referee, following the bout, decid- if number of votes cast for him is for lieutenant-governor, had 192,ed there had been no contest, and any criterion. Mr. Salmon ded all 161; Francis A. Pallotti, of Hart-

Tyler Best Democrat. form to the best of his skill, and of votes was made by the secretary ocratic party Rollin U. Tyler, who John L. Gilson, in probate court. Fifteen famous pictures in the therefore was not entitled to any of state, the comptroller and the ran for the Senate, was the leading vote getter with 107,753. Charles Second to Mr. Salmon in the elec- G. Morris, New Haven, candidate tion was Ernest E. Rogers, of New for Governor, was next with 197, London, state treasurer, who re- 045 votes.

USE WAR PLANS IN DEFENSE OF FALL, DOHENY

Gleaves' Secret Report of Japanese Move to Attack TO LET COURTS Hawaii to Be Subpoenaed in Trial.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Highly confidential documents of a most sensational character bearing on America's relations with Japan have been subpoenaed in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy case, it was learned today.

At the instance of Frank J Hogan, chief counsel for E. I. Doheny, the oil magnate, Justice A. A. Hoehling has ordered Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to appear with every report made to the Navy department by Admiral Gleaves while the latter was in Asiatic waters in

Raid On Hawaii Hogan, addressing the jury dur-Gleaves had reported he had reliable information the Japanese government was preparing for a secret mobilization against Hawaii and the Philippines, and that for that reason the Navy was anxious to enter into the contract with the Pan-American Oil Co., for consummation of which Doheny and ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall are facing charges of conspiracy to defraud the overnment.

"I intend to put Wilbur on the are of such a sensational nature as complicate international relations. In either event, I believe my and perplexing case follow: point will be proved."

have knowledge of the circumstances leading up to the leasing of the

elk hills reserve. Before placing anyone on the stand, Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, read portions of the

RAMS A FREIGHTER

\$650,000,000, according to the re- Trojan Badly Damaged in Coland There's No Panic.

> Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 24,-The a freighter belonging to the Fleisch-Seventy-five passengers were transferred from the Trojan to river tugtrain to Albany.

No one was injured, although the passengers were severely shaken up. Both vessels were disabled but Patrick Gorman's estate. After this remained afloat. There was no panic aboard the

Trojan. The majority of the passen- sion, a deed of the Main street gers had not yet gone to bed when the collision occurred. The Trojan was brought to a his wife's death. Another alleged

her bow was badly damaged. Accuses Rum Runner New York, Nov. 24-The Hud- Catherine Reldy MacMahon and son River night boat Trojan with this deed conveyed the three housfifty passengers aboard, was ram- es facing Maple street. The adminmed by a rum runner fleeing from istrator questioned the validity of a pursuing revenue cutter, Captain these deeds and to determine George H. Warner, skipper of the whether they were valid or not the vessel, charged on his return today administrator brought an action to from Peekskill. It has been report- the Superior Court asking for a de-

Captain Warner said he was travelling at a normal rate of speed when the fugitive vessel, of about competent. 800 tons cut across his bows for the shore.

The vessel and her crew were later captured by the men on the revenue cutter, Captain Warner

An entirely different story, however, was told by Inspector Ridge- PROBE HOTEL FIRE way of the revenue cutter. He said he was trailing the freighter Cedarhurst in the belief that she carried liquor-a report which later was found to be groundless. Ridgeway blamed the comman-

SPEEDSTER DENTIST

der of the Trojan for the crash.

Lax, a New Haven mechanical den- opposite the railroad station. price for a picture sale at a public the state commissioner, according other candidates when he ran for ford, secretary of state, 192,006; tist, who has been in conflict with troller, for he received 193,273. ven, United States Senator, whose many parts of Connecticut during through the fourth floor and the Senator Case. the past six months, was today committed to the State Hospital at Nor-On the side of the defeated Dem- wich after a hearing before Judge and water. The building is owned trial.

GETS PARIS DIVORCE.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Treasury ceived 192,688 votes. Following in clare as of November 22: \$141.—

They were married November 15. New Britain, attorney-general—

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Connecticut seemed his wife, Josephine Day Bennett. from spreading into the adjoining this wife, Josephine Day Bennett. from spreading into the adjoining order came Benjamin W. Alling, of New Britain, attorney-general—

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MRS. GIBSON'S DEATH
IS EXPECTED SOON

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 24 .-Mrs. Jane Gibson, around whose testimony the state is building its case in the Hall-Mills murder trial, was reported weaker in the hospital here today, and it was stated .nat her death is expected in a comparatively short

SOLVE GORMAN ESTATE TANGLE

Multiplicity of Deeds Baffles fendant in the Hall-Mills murder Administrator—Case Will Be Tried on Next Tuesday In Superior Court.

One of the most complicated estate problems in Manchester in some time has been revealed an attempt to settle the estate of ing his opening, stated flatly that the late Patrick Gorman which is valued at approximately \$150,000 and to which three persons claim

The Manchester Trust Company which formerly acted as conservators of the property and now administrator of the estate, have turned the matter ove. to the suout. The case was scheduled for a more than 100 have testified. He is hearing yesterday but one of the at-torneys was unable to speak above ing at all peculiar about him exa whisper owing to a heavy cold cept perhaps his looks. said Hogan, "and either and the trial was postponed until make him produce the Gleaves re- next Tuesday. Two local attorports and thus substantiate my neys, H. O. Bowers and Fred R. that is alleged to have slain Rev. argument, or make him admit they Manning are involved in the case. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. The Facts

reet, and in the block bound The trial settled down today to by Oak, Cottage and Maple streets, couldn't budge him on a single esthe business of hearing direct tes- owned by the late Patrick Gorman, sential fact. timony from the first group of furnishes the basis of a very much the hundred-odd nationally known mixed-up law suit. During Patrick didn't know Mrs. Eleanor Mills figures who, in one way or another, Gorman's life he was, as everybody very well?" was Simpson's opening knows, a very thrifty, hard working, and successful mason contractor, and acquired and developed very valuable real estate in Manchester. The property on Main street, including a frontage on Main street of 200 feet, and running clear through westerly to Locust street, on which are situated his fine white brick residence, a large double house, the Mohr Bakery and various other buildings. was one of these properties. The other was a half block between Oak

street on the north and Maple street on the south, Cottage street rision But Nobody Is Hurt on the east and the Dry Brook on the West. In Feeble Condition During his last days Mr. Gorman Hudson river boat Trojan rammed was in a very feeble condition. He died in January, 1924. His wife, mann Yeast Co., between this place Bridget Gorman, died in May, and Stony Point late last night. 1923. They had no children. A nephew, James F. O'Gorman, was taken when an infant by Patrick boats early today and brought to looked upon by them as their own fit my revolver because these have son although he was never legally adopted. James died in 1919.

The Manchester Trust Company was appointed administrator of appointment it developed that Mrs. Delal Pearsall had in her possesproperty claimed to have been given her by Patricl. Gorman after pier here, where it was found that deed appeared purporting to be from Patrick Gorman to Mrs. Honora Reidy Worthington and Mrs. ed that the Trojan crashed into an ground that they were obtained through undue influence and at a time when Patrick Gorman was in-

> O'Gorman Enters After this action was begun Lee O'Gorman, as administrator of the

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AT WINDSOR LOCKS

Telephone Building Saved in Long Fight With Flames of Mysterious Origin.

Windsor Locks, Nov. 24.-Fire officials here today were probing the cause of a fire that last evening did damage of about \$20,000 New Haven, Nov. 24 .- Morris to the Hotel Brusie, on Main street

The flames apparently started in roof. Other portions of the frame structure were damaged by smoke by Vito Coiopietro, who has a fur-

niture store on the ground floor. Firemen worked on the building Carpender. from 9 p. m., when the fire was dis-Paris, Nov. 24 .- Martin Bennett covered, until after midnight, court this morning and held in was today granted a divorce from Their work prevented the flames readiness to testify.

WILLIE BALKS SIMPSON QUIZ IN HALL TRIAL

Prosecutor Abandons Cross-**Examination of Supposed** Incompetent — Detective Admits Lying.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 24-'Willie" Stevens concluded his testimony in his own behalf as a detrial today. He left the stand a splendid witness for himself, the prosecutor being unable to break him down on a single essential point in his testimonwy that he had "absolutely nothing to do" with the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor

Willie was on the stand for but twelve minutes this morning, making the length of his appearance as a witness an hour and thirty-two miutes, less than half the time taken in Henry Stevens' direct testimony and cross examination. Transformed overnight into a

new and intriguing personality he resumed the witness stand for further cross-examination by the prosecutor for the state. Best Witness of 100 Willie had proved to be the best perior court in Hartford to thrash witness of the trial to date, and

Denying "absolutely" that he was a member of the murder squad Eleanor Mills he told a clear, lucid The facts of the most unusual story of what he did on the night of the crime. He said he was smok-The valuable real estate on Main ing in his room at the time of the

"I understand you to say you question today.

"Yes."

home or took notes there?" "No," replied Willie. "Only one time I was on the plazza, never in her home."

"You were never in the Mills

Never Talked to Mrs. Mills "You never saw her at her home and never talked to her?" "No. sir." "Didn't you tell the prosecutor f Middlesex county in 1922 that on

Thursday night (the night of the murder) you never left the room until your sister called you?" "I am not positive." Yesterday Willie said he had left the room to say "good night" to his sister.

Simpson then placed some shells on the witness railing. "These shells I show you, are they the kind you fired"? "No, sir." Willie looked at the shells and

"You said yesterday you never were subject to epilepsy?" "Yes, sir. Would Consult Lawyer Simpson then asked Willie if he would object if he had his physi-

cian examine him on the subject of "I would rather consult my lawyer," said Willie. "You never wore a derby?"

"No, sir." Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dixon of North Plainfield had testified that Willie came to their house the night of the murder, greatly excited, and that he was wearing a der-

had told Felix Di Martini, the private detective Mrs. Fances Hall had employed after the murder, of his movements with regard to the night of the murder. "I believe I did," said Willie.

Simpson then asked Willie if he

"Did Di Martini ask you where you were that night?" "I haven't any recollection of

Simpson Gives it Up Simpson said "that's all," ending Willie's cross-examination. fense Attorney Clarence Case began re-direct examination. "You were asked if you had ever been to the Mills house. Did you ever take a Christmas present there?"

"Yes, sir, to Mrs. Mills," Simpson then interjected: "When you went that morning (the murder night) did you have a loaded revolver?"

Simpson indicated he had nothing further to ask and Case said: 'That's all." Willie was excused and he left the stand beaming.

Carpender to Testify Henry Carpender, fourth defendant, will be a witness at the present Carpender is now in the Somer-

set county jail awaiting a separate

Prosecutor Simpson agreed to the move of the defense to call Carpender was brought into

Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star

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| Col Fuel Iron 42 | 41% | 42 |
| Ches & Ohio .162% | 16114 | |
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STENOGRAPHER'S PENSION

wold, of Windsor Locks, caretaker at the State Fish Hatchery, who FIVE OBERLIN STUDENTS, has served the state for more than twenty years, was retired on an annual pension of \$675 by the state board of control today. former action in the retirement from Oberlin college for having

case of Leonard W. Coggswell, of passed a hip flask at a college New Haven, former Fairfield county court stenographer, allowing him \$2,657 a year instead of \$4.570 as by Dean C. N. Cole. The expulrequested for his pension.

ALBANIAN REBELS BEATEN.

Vienna, Nov. 24.—Albanian New York, Nov. 24.—The New Incorps have defeated and dispersed rebels marching on Scutari, according to reports received here. The Howard Wasserman for \$170,000. Howard Wasserman for \$170,000. The last previous sale of a Stock Exchange seat was at \$160,000.

TO LET COURTS SOLVE **GORMAN ESTATE TANGLE**

(Continued from page one)

estate of James Francis O'Gorman and a brother of James, entered the case claiming that Patrick Gorman in 1911, had given a deed to Bridget Gorman, wife of Patrick, of all his property including a seventyfive acre tract which Patrick owned at that time and which was later conveyed by Patrick to The Connecticut Sumatra Company. A document purporting to be a deed under which Leo O'Gorman claimed was found among Patrick Gorman's papers apparently fully exeered and hence was of no validity. When fresh opposition developed Some years later Patrick Gorman among Senate Republicans, conveyed the seventy-five acre tract to The Connecticut Sumatra own followers in the Senate, there of James Francis O'Gorman.

Pearsall, that the deeds to her and projects. to Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Mac-Mahon, who are her sisters, were given them. The multiciplicity of deeds causes a very much 'mixedup condition.

To Untangle Puzzle If the unrecorded deed to Bridget and James is valid, Patrick Gorman had no title to them when the Pearsall and Worthington deeds were made. If this deed is not valid, then the question is whether the late deeds held by Mrs. Pearsall and Mrs. Worthington are valid instruments. The whole matter is ator Watson, Republican of Indiana that the case is in court.

Hugh M. Alcorn and Judge Herbert O. Bowers represent the adand Fred R. Manning represent ton and Boston attorneys are defending Leo Gorman's interests.

GERMAN NATIONALISTS ACCUSED OF WAR PLOT

Young German" Leader Says They Planned to Harass French Army in 1923.

ultra-radical nationalists conceived a sensational plan for guerilla warfare on the French army of occupation in 1923, were made today by Arthur Mahraun, leader of "The Young German Order."

Mahrauu charges that the plotblow up Rhine bridges. The same year, according to a statement is- and Skawienski was drawing the tian art glass work. plotters, he said, also planned a sued from the railroad's headquar- loaded cart back to the new post combined German and Russian atters here today. All the extra fare road. Dumbroski went ahead at the tack on Poland in the autumn of trains are to be run in sections. 1923, after which the two armies would join to wage war against the SNATCHES COP'S GUN

Mahraun states that he prevented the execution of the plan by exposing it to the minister of defense, today is in contrast to the statement Gottlieb Sternberg, 50, killed himmade yesterday by the minister of self in his office on Hester street. war, characterizing the plans of the nationalists in 1923 as harmless-

POLICE SEEK RELATIVES OF WALNUT BEACH SUICIDE

Milford, Nov. 24 .- Police today are trying to locate relatives of John G. Simminbinger, 60, who haling illuminating gas at his home in Walnut Beach, where he lived alone. Simminbinger's wife died about a year ago and it is believed that broeding over her death prompted him to do away with him-

ROTA ALSO DENIES ANY .
VANDERBILT ANNULMENT

Rome, Nov. 24 .- The Rota tribunal today stated that it has received no notification from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, II, that she will seek an annulment of her marriage. Officials of the Rota denied reports circulated in the United States that an annulment had been granted Mrs. Vanderbilt.

BACK TO LIBERIA

Los Angeles-The "Back to Liberia" movement of the last five years culminated here in a group of negroes purchasing a boat with which to make the journey. The liner Chiapas is being fitted out for the cruise. The negroes expect to operate the boat regularly between America and Liberia.

IRISH PAPLIAMENT BACKS EMERGENCY DECLARATION

Dublin, Nov. 24.—The Dail and Senate today confirmed the government's declaration of a state of emergency. The state of emergency was declared last Saturday, following a series of raids and attacks on the Civic Guard, by persons, pre-Hartford, Nov. 24-S. A. Gris- sumably of Republican tendencies.

FDASK-PASSERS, FIRED

Oberlin, Ohio, Nov. 24 .- Three juniors, one freshman and a first The board voted to adhere to its year co-ed were today dismissed dance and others may become involved in an investigation ordered sions were ordered after the case

members and students. EXCHANGE SEAT, \$170,000

COOLIDGE REBATE PLAN IS DOOMED

G. O. P. Senators Join Democrats in Plans to Spend Treasury Surplus.

Washington, Nov. 24.-With President Coolidge's tax rebate plan under constant attack from Pearsall and the administrator of cally went a-glimmering today her family in Brookline, Mass.

Company and still later conveyed arose demands for abandonment of a portion of the Cottage street land the tax refund plan and substituto Alfred Johnson, and it is claimed tion of a program for spending the that Patrick Gorman always con- expected \$250,000,000 treasury sideretd the remaining property surplus on internal improvements. his own and never recognized the Among the projects listed as being interest of his wife, Fridget, nor of greater benefit to the American people than a tax rebate were farm After the death of both James relief, new public buildings, waterand Bridget, it is claimed by Mrs. way improvements and reclamation

For Crop Export. Farm bloc leaders demand that at least \$100,000,000 of the surplus be used to finance a government farm crop export corporation. This type of organization was proposed in the McNary-Haughen Bill, which met defeat last session but which farm bloc leaders insist must

be enacted at the coming session. "I don't know whether tax reduction legislation can be considered at the coming session," observed Senvery much mixed and it is for the who led the farm bloc fight last purpose of untangling the puzzle session. "Farm relief, however, must and will be considered."

River-Harbor "Pork." The rivers and harbors bill meanministrator. John T. Robinson while will be considered by the Senate beginning December 14 un-Mrs. Pearsall and Mrs. Worthing- der a special order adopted last long distance swimmer, had a narspring. This will appropriate mil- row escape today when fire swept lions of dollars for waterway im- the Puritan Canoe Club, Strandprovements. Under a limitation of way, South Boston. Asleep in the it will drain away a goodly portion cape through the main entrance was trip had promised the Kiwanians a

HUDSON, N. Y., HAS BIG FIRE

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Fire was burned beyond salvage. which for a time threatened to wipe out the whole business section of GAVE HIS LIFE TO GUARD this city today destroyed the Farm-

THANKSGIVING TRAFFIC

New Haven, Nov. 24 .- Seventy-

TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

New York, Nov. 24 .- Police re serves were called today to calm The statement made by Mahraun a crowd that gathered when Dr. He snatched a gun from a police-man who was standing in a drug store, ran to his office, and shot

HOW COME, committed suicide yesterday by in- Doc, You Look So Like Henry?



Brunswick, N. J., physician, man seen there and mistaken for was heard by a jury of faculty Henery Stevens at the hour the night of the Hall-Mills murders Stevens claims to have been fishing near his home in Lavallette? Here

COL. BISSELL, SPEAKER

Association of the Chamber of Commerce, stores here will close at 6 p. m. on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve.) This cus-

tom was followed last year. **ABOUT TOWN**

family of High street will spend Thanksgiving in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haefs and

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE.

In accordance with an agree-

ment made by the Merchants'

AS ARMY DESERTER

Word has been received here that Private Howard McConnell of this town has deserted the United States Army and a search is being made

Private McConnell was stationed at Fort Wright, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Me-Connell, of 214 Hilliard street, and have been notified of his desertion.

Northeastern University, Boston, and will remain until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Boston.

Norbert House is home from

Manchester Grange, P. O. H. whist club will meet Friday afterof West Center street.

SWIMMER ESCAPES FIRE BUT BANKROLL BURNS

Boston, Nov. 24 .- Sam Richards, debate, already agreed upon, its locker room, Richards was awakenenactment cannot be prevented and ed by the crackling of flames. Esof the anticipated treasury surplus. cut off by smoke and fire. Richards venison dinner if he was successthe street. Three hundred dollars ry out his promise. Next week the

FIVE GALLONS OF CIDER

Greenwich, Nov. 24-Adam Dum- EENICE GLASS WORKS broski died while guarding five gal lons of cider on a little express wagon, according to testimony junction to see if anything was coming, and was struck by a car driven by Leslie Young, of East | Port Chester, who was bound for erine

2 KILLED, 2 WOUNDED

Fair Haven, Mich., Nov. 24,— Leo Dipisa, brother of the notor-ious Mike Dipisa, Detroit gunman, himself. The doctor was worried and an unidentified man, were kilover business mutters, friends said. led and two others injured in a gun battle in Vernier's hotel today. The hotel is said to have been operated by Mike Diplsa.

NUNS TERRORIZED BY AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

speaker before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon, and took for his subject "The National Guard and its Relation to National

of his enthusiasm for military Rev. Fletcher, an American, have with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. work. He is all wrapped up in his arrived in Hong Kong, bringing a Stearns to the following dinner: job and has just returned from story of terrifying experiences at A 24-pound Missouri turkey, sent Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has the hands of Chinese pirates, ac- by Governor Samuel Parker, cream-Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of gave the resume of what the Na- After leaving Kongmoon aboard Strickland street are in Brooklyn tional Guard was called upon to do. the steamer Weihei, a dozen pirates Democratic quarters, administra- for the Thanksgiving holiday, while The National Defense Act, which who were traveling as passengers, cuted but never recorded. This doc-tion hopes for its enactment at the James Duffy Jr., will spend the time created the National Guard was took control of the vessel and Pearsall and the administrator of cally want a climparing today with his cousin, Mrs. E. J. Slate and passed in 1920 and has several bound the passengers. The Ameritimes been amended since that cans were forced into their cabins time. It was the idea of General where they were imprisoned for six-Pershing and his corps of workers ty hours, who had served with him overseas. It was the intention of the government to have 50,000 National Guard men by July 1, 1926, but because of lack of funds this could all river pirates and before the robbery, was arrested here today

not be brought about. Guard was a thoroughly trained boarded the ship and each gang fighting machine, was better esulp- stole something, finally taking the ped today than ever before and shoes and crucifixes from the would prove to be worth all it cost | American sisters. if another mobilization day ever came about.

The time was altogether too short for Colonel Bissell to cover his subject, but as he said, he dic is 21 years old. Manchester police the best he could in the time allot-

ted to him. the form of a thermometer, adver- forward. tising his automatic Nokol heating and Frigidaire systems. He also favored with his famous song

'Rosenbaum." Dr. Sloan donated the attendance prize today. It was announced noon with Mrs. Robert Thompson that it would only be awarded to some Kiwanian who had never won lucky man and he had never before received the attendance prize. It was a neat package and when Fortunately or unfortunately for Mr. Cheney he doesn't smoke, so he

passed the cigars around. Nate Richards, who has just returned from a northern hunting Academy to East Center. dropped out of a rear window to ful. He had good luck and will carin cash in Richards' coat pocket members instead of having their meeting at the noon hour will go out to Hebron in the late afternoon where they will have venison as the piece de resistance of the din-

Venice, Nov. 24 .- Twelve persons given Coroner John J. Phelan here were killed and many injured totoday at the inquest into Dumbro- day when a part of the famous Nnfour extra trains and 256 extra ski's death, which occurred last rano Glass Works here collapsed. ters conceived an electrical device with which they hoped to explode French ammunition dumps and travel on the New Haven road this color by the color of the colo

TRIAL FOR MURDER

New York, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Cath-Deninno, sixteen-year-old slayer of Luigo Fino, whom she accused of being the father of her home surroundings makes an three-year-old child, pleaded not ideal Christmas gift. IN MICHIGAN BATTLE guilty to murder today.

Her attorney announced that her defense would be temporary in-sanity. Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, recently offered to "hire the best bug doctors in the country for her."

Frozen Pudding for Thanksgiv-ing dinner at Edward J. Murphy's

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CHINESE PIRATE RAIDS

Colonel Harry Bissell was the American Sisters Report Loot-Bands of Robbers.

London, Nov. 24 .- Five Ameri-It was apparent from Colonel can nuns, belonging to the Mary McDowell. Then, tomorrow evening demic proportions here according Bissell's talk that he has lost none Knott Mission, under the charge of been studying military tactics. He cording to a Central News dispatch.

The pirates eventually grounded the vessel and decamped.

Americans had escaped from the Colonel Bissell said the National ship no less than twenty bands had

The party returned to Kongmoon in a state of exhaustion.

NOTICE

My wife Emma, having left my Previous to the address, Alfred bed and board, I will pay no bills A. Grezel distributed souvenirs in of her contracting from this date

WILLIAM DAOUST.

NOTICE

Water will be shut off Fria prize. Frank Cheney, Jr., was the day afternoon, Nov. 26, from 12.30 until 5 p. m. on the following streets, Walker, Mr. Cheney unwrapped it he dis- Goodwin, Franklin, Green Hill, covered it was a box of cigars. Academy, Academy East, Parker from Putnam to Franklin, East Center from Porter to Parker, Monroe street from

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Washington, Nov. 24 .- Thanksing of River Ship by 20 giving at the White House tomorrow will be observed quietly and simply. In the morning, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will go to church and hear Bishop William F. at 7 o'clock, they will sit down to Health Department officials ed and raw oysters, mashed and sweet potatoes, creamed onions,

GET WANTED BANDIT

peas, celery, cranberry and apple

sauce, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

Chicago, Nov. 24. - Joseph Bertsch, wanted, according to postoffice inspectors, in connection with The vessel then became prey for a \$500,000 Cincinnati mail truck

> giving Pudding from Edward J. to a Central News dispatch from Murphy's Pharmacy.-Adv.

SCARLET FEVER RAGES IN THE PARK CITY

Outbreak Rated as Epidemic When Cases Jumps to 60 Within a Week.

Bridgeport, Nov. 24-A scarlet fever outbreak today reached cuiwhen three additional cases , ere reported in a space of 'en hours. The total has reached 60. All are under treatment at Englewood, the city's isolation hospital in the North end.

So scattered are the cases that no effort has been made yet to close schools or stop public gatnerings. The cases were first reported a week ago and have spread steadily since.

FINNISH CABINET RESIGNS. London, Nov. 24 .- Premier Kallio and the Finnish government have resigned, following a defeat in the Diet on a no-confidence motion concerning alleged irregulari-Order New Haven Dairy Thanks- ties in the Finnish army, according

Two Big Features Last Times Today

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Suggestions to Follow in Selecting Oil Burners Given By Local Dealer.

Alfred A. Grezel, local dealer, suggests that in selecting an oil burner for your cottage or mansion there are a few very important sary. questions to consider; namely, the type of burner to be used, grade of oil used, comparative cost of maintenance and fuel, supply of oil, etc.

It is well to secure in advance ing in mind the experience of others and to select the burner that is light gravity oil, otherwise the fire handled by a reliable organization. It is safe to conclude that such an organization will handle a good type of burner.

The reliability of the tocal representative or dealer, the stability of its organization, the number and class of its patrons and the recommendation of burner owners, will



manufacturer or dealer who sells where homes are maintained at an oil burner without service, de- high temperatures, the cost rarely pendable service, cannot hope to exceeds that of anthracite. If one

tions, render service to their cus- cleaning bills for laundering draptomers and this same service must eries, redecorating, etc., possibly a be available to the oil burner own- furnaceman, the oil burner will er, whenever it should be neces-

There are practically two types of oil burners suitable for domestic investment. heating. One known as the vaporizing burner, the other as the atomizing burner.

reducing heating efficiency.

porizing type operate more or less | Many small home owners have al on the market.

recommend and use fuel oil, while the atomizing type recommend ker- facturers make several different her bewitching loveliness. osene or furnace oil (distillate). sizes and one of the largest manuper pound than furnace oil and is and furnaces.

and provides more dependable au- able heating service at the same cap to their young love. tomatic service. While its cost is proportionate cost of equipment | For the last times tonight "The

is to consider the necessary time The telephone, the electric light to care for his heating plant, reand other large service corpora- moval of ashes, dust and dirt, show an actual saving, even making due allowance for interest charges covering cost of burner

The supply of burning oil is adequate to meet all demands for are obout: years to come, and when other fuels Oil burning in the home to be are necessary, shale oil will supply

A number of burners of the va- petroleum for the entire world.

satisfactory, but better results considered buying an oil burner, have been obtained from the atom- but they felt that its cost was proizing type of which there are sever- libitive, in other words, it was a luxury for the more pretentious popular writers of America. The vaporizing type generally home. This is erroneous. A number of responsible manu- role that shows to best advantage

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Scenes of sheer beauty. Nature as yet untouched by man and the out and try him on another mail vast stretches of sky piercing peaks charge that was pending against The Pittsburgh Bureau of Mines of the Mount Edith Cavelle region him. He got a five-year sentence on or combustion will be smoky and which have recently made experi-sooty, (carbon) which greatly in-ments, report that there is enough grounds for James Oliver Cur-present term has to go will apply on creases fuel costs as well as greatly shale rock available in Kentucky wood's great novel "The Country it, and he will get out that much alone to supply a high grade of Beyond" which Fox Films has sooner than he would have if he had translated to the screen.

Here is a picture that our pa-

trons are sure to enjoy. It has everything to commend it. A great story by one of the most A great star, Olive Borden in a

A race track story that is differ-Fuel oil contains more heat units facture eight different size boilers ent is "Bred in Old Kentucky," Viola Dana's first starring vehicle slightly lower in cost, but it does The small bungalow or cottage under her new FBO contract. There not burn as freely and as clean owner, as well as the mansion own- are two races in the story, and quick and efficient that we paid \$1,- as the lighter grade, and in most er of lifteen or twenty rooms, can neither the hero nor the heroine 000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. cases dampers are necessary to re- find a size of burner exactly suited ride in either of them. This re- It stops colds in 24 hours, checks move or leave almost wholly open to his heating requirements and at freshing twist to the story makes fever, opens the bowels, then tones in order to carry off the stack los- a range of prices varying from it a racing yarn without parallel. the entire system. Millions employ \$450 to \$1200 according to the size Another novel idea is the fact that it because it brings such prompt, Distillate or furnace oil burns and capacity of oil storage tank. the boy and girl start out as rivals complete results. Go try it now .cleaner, more efficiently, prevents Taus the small home owner can ob- for the big sweepstake prize, but Adv. gumming up of burner mechanism tain the same efficient and depend- not even this can act as a handi-

slightly more than fuel oil, the op- and operation as his more preten- Eagle of the Sea", a thrilling tale

tend to help the prospective purchaser in his selection.

Oil burning isn't new in industry, but for domestic heating, it has been in use less than a decade. The erating cost as a whole, is no more than fuel oil and seldom more than beautiful to the modern method of heating the most colorful player and the greatest less than a decade. The in the leading role.

On Saturday morning the showing at the Circle will commence at 10:15. A morning show for those who can't go at another time.

WIT SAVES TERM

Cape Girardeau, Ho.—Hayes Van Gorder's quick wit has lopped nine months off his time in prison. Confined in the Leavenworth penitentiary for rifling the mails, he took advantage of a little known law and forced the government to take him waited for his trial until his present term had expired.

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The clever use of the left-overs prolongs the pleasure of the holi-

day and reduces the cost of the dinner as a whole.

Good sized pieces of the turkey can of course be served cold neatly arranged on a platter and garnished with cranberry censerve. But the "pickings" on the bones require some manipulation so the following suggestions may not

The first recipe uses any soup that may be left. In case the soup "came out even" for the dinner, milk can be substituted.

Turkey an Gratin Two tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup liquid (milk or soup, 1 cup turkey cut in small strain. Then add ½ cup cooked rice and you will have a perfectly coarse buttered crumbs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add liquid, stirring constantly. Add celery and bring to the boiling point. Stir constantly and let boil three minutes. Add turkey, salt and pepper if milk was used and turn into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

Whenever turkey or any fow that has been thoroughly cooked is reheated, care must be taken not to over-cook the meat. This will spoll the dish for the meat becomes like so much cotton. Any part of the made dish that requires actual cooking must be done without the meat as in the above recipe. Turkey a la King is so good that the cook is glad of the necessity to serve it.

Turkey a la ing
Two tablespoons butter, 2 tableapoons flour, 1½ cups rich milk,
1½ cups diced turkey, 1 pimento,
½ cup broken mushroom caps, 1
egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon salt, few
grains pepper, 4 squares of toast.
Malt butter, stir in flour and
elowly add milk, stirring constantslowly add milk, stirring constant-ly. Season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. In the meantime saute the mushrooms in 2 teaspoons butter for five minutes. When the sauce boils add the pimento cut in strips, the sauted mushrooms and the turkey. Stir in the egg yolk well beaten and serve

The egg volk of course can be this exquisite bracelet, which is omitted and the turkey can be re-Turkey timbales are delicious and unusual. Turkey is delicious combined

When the bones are quite free from meat break the carcass in

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slowly bring to the boiling point. Add an onion cut in thin slices, some celery tops and a pint can of

good soup. Turkey soup usually means the last of the turkey but it will be welcomed with a sigh of regret it the left-overs have been painstakingly made and served.

'Lived happy ever after" Is a true thought, like as not, But what we'd really like to know, Is "ever after" what?

Bracelet



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NO HERALD TOMORROW.

In accordance with its usual custom The Herald will suspend publication of its issue tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING.

The New England-now American-festival of Thanksgiving day is significant especially as a heritage from a time around which we are prone to wrap the garments of romance. At the period of its origin its date went far toward establishing itself. In those days people got their living outdoors. Life moved in annual cycles-the ploughing, the planting, the tilling, the harvest, the making of things snug and ice.

By the end of November the last of the crops were in, the winter's greatest American tenor, by all as wood cut and hauled, the houses equal of the greatest, this young Lodged with me useless, though my that he will demand support for banked, the hard labor and the pro- man has just arrived at that point duction of the year over. That a of celebrity where not to have heard devoutly religious people should him in the person, a year hence, then set apart a certain day for the will be cause for infinite regret to rendering of thanksgiving for the everybody who has missed the opblessings that had attended their portunity.

efforts was logical. We are no longer, here in New is no slightest possibility of this I fondly ask: But Patience to pre-England, essentially or principally concert being a financial successan agricultural people. We do the that it is made possible only by the same things all the year around. devoted labors of the Choral club There is neither beginning nor end and the little group of helpers Either man's work, or His own that they must have a healthy studied at night to the round of our endeavors. All who go deep into their pockets to seasons are alike in that none of meet the heavy expense of the un- Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him them brings fulfillment. We have dertaking, it would really seem as infinitely more of material reward if Manchester ought to go so far for our labors than they who first in appreciation, at least-and so set aside the festival, but we none far in the search for self quitureof us-save the comparatively few as to fill every seat in High school who still live from the soil-appre- hall Monday night. clate the larger meaning of the

word, "Done." If we of 1926 were to have set bur Thanksgiving date it would planning war with Mexico it would probably have been a week or ten seem to be the business of the days after the first of January, American people-not the exclusive when, with the year's business sur- affair of Mr. Kellogg, the War Deveyed, the inventories taken, the partment, the Civic Legion, the accounts cast up and the profits draft boards and those gentlemen and loses reckonede, we might be. who have money invested below the measurably, in the position of the Rio Grande. Pilgrims with their corn stored and their venison smoked.

enough of respect for the old New with Mexico. England to preserve its great holiday, as to date, and, ratherly oddly, considerably as to spirit. It is a very the interests of American owners of far cry from the religious, racial Mexican lands-mineral, oil and and ethical qualities of the New grazing lands. For some time the England of the seventeenth century United States State Department to those of the twentieth-there is has been extremely busy trying to mighty little in common. And yet get Mexico to, in effect, abrogate there is a very general tenderness, those laws. Mexico refuses to do so on the part of our mixed and mod- because, as President Calles exernized people, toward the institu- plains, that country is passing to a tion of Thanksgiving. Quite gener- new ownership system of nationalially its significance is understood- zation of natural resources which its historic significance.

The thanks that New England selves to new principles in the gen people, in greater part, will give to- eral interest of the nation. morrow-not very articulate thanks, perhaps, but thanks at least to give her hitherto economically by conscious implication-will be oppressed, peonized and exploited rather more for the turkey that the population a chance for a decent Pilgrim ate than for the turkeys development and a humanized exthey will eat themselves.

NOW, HELP!

the power of suggestion, so far as ate a prosperity of the people. the editorial effort is concerned, fall far short of that.

the concert of the Men's Choral Well as all other exploiters, both Club of Manchester next Monday native and foreign, is not to be exevening would be played to an pected. Mexico has not expected it. audience that would at least em- Mr. Kellogg has consistently debrace every reader of this page.

It seems to us that there never was a movement of any kind in this American people. It concerns a few town which called by such com- capitalists. manding right for the support of the people of the community as this dent Calles' brusque declaration one of the Choral club to promote that if the United States is aggrievthe cause of good music.

Good music is something more recourse to the Hague tribunal, than entertainment. It is something and quite palpably threatens to more than education. It is a spirit- break off diplomatic relations with ual stimulant, a temperamental Mexico. That would not quite neccorrective. It stirs jaded physical essarily mean war bu it would be cells. It is a humanizing, vitalizing, a very long step toward var. aplifting agency that touches men There has been some secret and women with an inspirational shenaniggs in the War Department them. There are simply millions of draft boards-which leaked out the people in America to whom an other day. svening of good music would be It would seem to be entirely nosas completely novel and entrancing sible that the State Department and In adventure as to stand and look | the War Department, between them

across the Grand Canyon of the have some sort of notion of sword-Colorado when the sun is wielding drawing with relation to the southhis morning paintbrush. Something ern republic. to talk about for days and to think If they do not get that notion

spiritual appreciation of music that There is only one way that this cheapest, rarest, most delightful of haps she has been a little disilludelights can be made part of a com- sloned by her visit to America. munity's experiences-and that is Possibly it may have seemed a by experiencing it. And there is no trifle strange to her that a visitor way for a community to experience who could be so acclaimed, on arexclusive rights to use for republica- way for a community to experience who could be so acciaimed, on artion in any form all news dispatches it unless somebody makes it possi- rival, could also be so nearly for-

> Choral Club is doing-out of sheer she was not taken more seriously. love of the doing. It is devoting It is entirely possible that she may many, many hours of time and of almost wish she had not come. hard work to the extraordinary en-

> club has made a long step in ad- of normality. vance over the extremely fine achievements of past seasons. Its mains young for another twenty very splendid chorus has the added | years she may come back to Ameriadvantage of one more year's ca some day-and see this country training and experience. It has as it still is, under all the artificialstriven very hard for another step ity of its present slight illness. in advancement. It has a fascinat-

And it presents to the people of Manchester, in addition to highly regarded artists in the persons of Hazel Theodorowicz, 'cellist, and and safe for the winter; then the Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist, a long weeks of practical imprison- singer of much that same rare ap- When I consider how my light ment behind the barrier of snow peal as has made the fame of John

McCormick-Richard Crooks. Termed by some of the critics the

When it is considered that there

NO WAR!

If Secretary of State Kellogg is

Because, first and foremost and incontrovertibly, the American peo- be luck or that famous leather Fortunately, we have preserved ple are not going to have any war shirt.

Mexico has made certain laws which are said to affect adversely require that old rights adjust them-

In other words Mexico is trying

For three hundred years Mexico has been a failure. Vast private It is not an easy matter to say ownerships of her resources have things in a newspaper that result brought nothing to her as a nation in readers straightway picking up -only great wealth to individuals. their hats and going forth to do often foreigners. Apparently the the thing advocated. The limits of Calles regime is determined to cre-

That reforms in Mexico could be brought about without affecting the If they did not, if it were easy, profits of American exploiters as manded it.

The affair does not concern the

Mr. Kellogg now ignores Presied at Mexico's course she can have

c and opens new worlds to over preparation to reorganize the

about for years. And they never ex- instantly out of their heads they perience it. Because nobody can will be destroyed. The people of make another person understand this country have not forgotten about good music. And yet every what war is. They simply will not person who has ever listened to it entertain the thought of sending -listened with ears and mind and their sons to death and misery for heart opened-has caught the in- the waging of a conflict of commerdescribable point. Training, educa- cial conquest. It would be nothing tion, have nothing to do with the else.

Queen Marie has departed. Pergotten during the few short weeks That is the work that the Men's of her stay. It may puzzle her that

But it is not the real America terprise of providing for the peo- that Marie saw. No foreigner who ple of Manchester a quality of mu- has visited America since the war, sic such as it falls to the lot of ex. for the first time, has seen the real tremely few communities like America. America has been running a temperature ever since No-And in the forthcoming concert vember 11, 1918-and fever does it is sincerely probable that the not contribute to the demonstration

Perhaps if Marie lives and re

Old Masters

Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide, And that one talent which is death

soul more bent

To serve wherewith my Maker, and the seventieth Congress, as a price present My true account, lest He returning chide--Doth God exact day labor, light de-

doth not need gifts, who best.

best: His state Is kingly; thousands at His bidding speed And post o'er land and ocean with-

out rest: They also serve who only stand and -J. Milton: On His Blindness.



Mussolini calls "a mystic something" his protection against assassins. We are wondering if it could

Science has perfected a synthetic sausage casing of cellulose, but allwool still is meeting with some de-

Japan sends the United States a stone lantern as a "gift of light." Maybe we should send a few of our European friends an old stocking or two this Christmas.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- "Whatsogive it to thee, unto the half of my York could fill a Noah's Ark with

his guests. Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota is the Salome of the next Congress

A political outcast for two years, amorous glances in his direction. Each side wants him to dance with

Frazier was read out of the Republican party after the La Follette presidential campaign and now, when he is the only one of those so treated till in the Senate, his vote becomes of paramount importance to the G. O. P. Senator Borah recently payed the way for Frazier's reinstatement in an open letter, but the North Dakotan can afford to be very fussy about his future play-

The question is, what will Frazier demand? The Republicans can hard- toms, tastes and ways. ly organize the next Congress without him un'ess they have some Democratic help.

No Enticement Someone has suggested giving im the chairmanship of the Indian affairs committee, but presumably

that will not be savory bait. Nor is he likely in these erlightened days to demand-on a silver charger-the head of Senator Jim watson, who will be the only Senator remaining of the three members of the committee on committees who voted to oust Frazier, the elder La Follette, Ladd and Brookhart. Frazier, himself, is sitting tight. It's not his move-yet. Obviously, he will be no turi-coat and proges-

sive principles will continue to dominate his course, but he refuses to discuss his plans. His principal interest, of course, is farm relief. It seems very likely some one of the constructive relief measures which will be up before

for whatever semblance of party regularity he agrees upon. Better Than Nothing "I look for something important in farm relief in December, 1927." That murmur, soon replies: God business men to that end. The papers until he was sufficiently

> Sinclair bill would be better than night. the McNary-Haugen bill, but the McNary-Haugen measure would be better than nothing."

market among the farmers.

Frazier might even push a bill of his own in which he still has considerable faith but that, he said, would depend on conditions. He doesn't expect the forthcoming session to do much for the farmer, His latest refusal to chime in with the administration is to be seen in his strong opposition to

"It's no good to the small taxpayer," he insisted. "The million- the saint into prison. aires will be the only beneficiaries. The average citizen will receive a died, 15:2. dollar or two while the millionaire will get hundreds of thousands. New York, 1859. There's no reason why the big fel-lows who profiteered in the war 1863. shouldn't help pay some of the

Some of Frazier's radical friends doubtless are recalling how Herod squirmed when Salome fixed her price-and how Herod couldn't as a burglar?" help himself. At any rate they don't expect him to be satisfied with a me for her husband."-Der Brummere evangelist's scalp.

war's costs."

and cats continue to be the most ever thou shalt ask of me, I will popular pets, celebrities of New kingdom," said Herod to Salome the collection of beasts and birds to when she danced before him and which they have become attached. Thus E. F. Albee, vaudeville im-

presario, has two baby elephants. Jeanne Eagles, the lovely stage star, has a parrot which—if rumor be correct-can say somethin; Frazier's power has become such stronger than "darn it!" Billy that both Republican and Demo- Burke has a baby leopard. Mrs. Alcratic parties are now casting bert Smith, wife of Governor Al, is quite fond of a pet menkey. Vincent Lopes, the orchestra leader, has an alligator in his bathtub-or wherever he keeps it. Lenore Ulrich has a famous kitten. John Barrymore has a trick ape, of organ grinder vintage. And so it goes.

> The East Side is tremendously proud of those persons who leap its boundaries to win name and fame in the American whirl. The oldsters look with not a little fear upon the younger generations in whom they see a breaking down of old cus-

> But let those youngsters go forth and win and the whole Ghetto turns out to cheer.

> And they do go "home." There are "home-coming" strutters on the East Side, . as elsewhere. Scores more use their new positions to cement old ties to new ones. They try to keep alive much that is fine in the old and convert the oldsters to much that is fine in the new.

> The other night I wandered over to watch the opening of a new Yldmen who have risen to success hope to win back the youngsters to the old drama. To do this they had to house the fine old works in a place that would parallel the Broadway lures of the young folk.

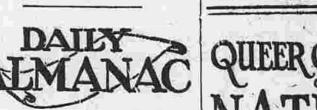
> And I saw two men-Louis N. Jaffe, who built the place, and Maurice Schwartz, who puts on the dramas. If there are two men typical of my point, there they are, Schwartz came from Russia at the age of 12. He worked in a rag shop through the daylight hours and studied by night. One day he

tragedian, and, in due time, became Jaffe also came as a penniless he told NEA Service. "I think senti- immigrant. He had studied to be a ment is increasing among the farm- rabbl, gave it up and left Russia. ers themselves and all classes of He came to America and sold newsmanufacturers at last are realizing skilled to be a cigarmaker. But he

saw David Kessler, great Yiddish

That is the real point of both "I think some bill like the Norris- these stories-the boys studied at

GILBERT SWAN.



Feast day of St. John of the President Coolidge's tax rebate Cross, first prior of the Barefooted Carmelites, whose reform was rejected by the elder friars who cast

John Knox, Scottish reformer. Adelina Patti made her debut in

Battle of Lookout Mountain, Birthday anniversary of Frances Hodgson Burnett and Zachary Tay-

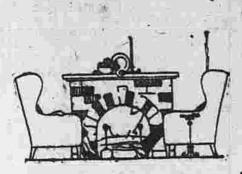
AND LOOK AT HIM NOW!

"Did the woman recognize you "No. Unfortunately she mistook mer, Berlin.

Sisyphus Secures Succor



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A Thanksgiving Message from Watkins Brothers

ARE is the man who will admit under any circumstances that business is unqualifiedly good. Few of us are ever satisfied with the present degree of prosperity. It is so much easier to see the clouds on the horizon. As a matter of fact general prosperity prevails to an extraordinary degree right now. Why not admit it and write it large among the things for which we are thankful on Thanksgiving Eve?

Business IS good with us. We're thankful for that, and thankful that we are located in Manchester where we started, where business has been so uniformly good throughout the fifty-two years of our business career. But most of all we are thankful for the friends among whom we live and with whom our business relations have bordered on the ideal.

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Rare Fly BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution Who has not heard of the spider and the fly? Spiders and fles practhe what is known as recurrecity That is, each makes certain concessions to the other. To state it more definitely, flies often allow thenselves to be eaten by spiders, while spiders often allow the assives to be eaten by files.

Strange as it may soom, mere is whole group of flies, ad the ment hers of which never wat abything but spiders. The fig shown in the picture is one of these spider-eating files They are all distinguished by having a very small head, which is little else than eyes, and a curiously hump-backed appearance. Ah of these files when young live

sues, or within the egg sacks of spiders, consuming their eggs. A number of these spider-eating flies are brightly colored and metallic-very beautiful creatures. There are not many different kinds, and most of them are rather rare.

within spiders, feeding on their tis-

These are the correct answers to the observation test questions which appear on the comics page. 1. A bald-headed man has no hair on his head to comb. Right. North.

Left. On the front fenders. The finger next to the index George Washington's.

Two. Towards the front of the



30 DRIVERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED BY STATE

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce his highway menace. There was special music by the choir. are thirty names on the list. The case of one was appealed. Four were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Walter J. Attridge-Hartford. Wm. Barnes-E. Port Chester. Delphis Brousseau-Willimantic. Frank Chamel-Grosvenordale. Michael P. Costello-Bristol. Russell Davenport-New Britain. James D. Gaffney, Noroton. Arthur J. Gendron-New Haven. Justin C. Hainrick-U. S. Navy. Harold Harlow-Wethersfield. George Hinckley-New Milford. Morris Howell-Westport, John Kyauskas-Waterbury. James Massa-W. Hartford. C. C. McNary-E. Windsor Hill. Louis Moffit-Plainfield. Arthur Morgan-Brewster, N. Y Hector Pelletier-Danielson. Rudilphe Prenovost-Waterbury

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ANDOVER

There was quite a large audience at church Sunday morning. The pastor, Mr. Cooke delivered a very interesting sermon, the text being 'Thank God all the time and for

all things." At the Christian Endeavor meet-Ing in the evening honorary members' night was celebrated. Mrs. Nellie Hyde and Mrs. Helen Wright led. There were several older members present and a very interesting meeting was held. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladen of South Manchester and Howard Sladen of Hartford were callers at L.

B. Whitcomb's Saturday afternoon. Lewis Phelps and family spent Sunday in Bolton as guests of Mrs. Cora Phelps and family. E. H. Frink and wife were callers at E. A. Frink's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker of South Manchester spent Sunday with Mrz. Ellen Jones. Mrs. Charles Faulkner is quite ill with pleurisy. She is threatened with pneumonia. Dr. Mason of Willimantic is attending her.

AIR AMBULANCE Friedrichshaven. Germany. -The German air service has just completed the first commercial air ambulance. It is a seven-passenger high-speed plane, the interior of which is enameled to facilitate

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REPAIRING ty-five years for Neuritis Lumbago Toothache Rheumatism Neuralgia Bach unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv. Judge Fall was to pay you as

"Did he ask you to keep the deal

Harris was then excused. A. D. Brownfield, Harris' broth-

er-in-law, was called, and verified

camp near Magnolia Beach was in-

spired by political enemies to "em-

barrass" him, Governor William W.

Brandon today expressed his will-

ingness to appear in court Decem-

ber 6 to answer to the charge of

The raid, conducted by Sheriff

Stuart and deputies, resulted in the

confiscation of thirteen quarts of

whiskey, and the arrest of Brandon

and nine other men in the camp. All

gave bond of \$300 each for a hear-

ing later.

violating the prohibition law. .

quiet-say nothing about it?"

ALABAMA GOVERNOR

fast as you could deliver the land

"Yes, sir."

"No. sir."

Harris' testimony.

WILLIE BALKS QUIZ OF THE PROSECUTION

(Continued from page 1)

witness, had testified that Carpender was one of the persons she saw at the scene of the crime.

Willie's Baptism ed the slain Rev. Hall as pastor of the church of St. John the Evangelist at New Brunswick, was recalled to the stand when Willie Stevens had been excused.

Case showed a record book from St. Jonh's church to the witness. "Does the record show the date of William Stevens' baptism?" Case asked.

"Yes, he was baptized June 16, 1872, at St. John's uncer the name of William Carpender Stevens." Date of Moon's Rise

Raymond S. Dugan, professor of astronomy at Princeton University, followed Rev. Petit and was asked when the moon rose on September

'It rose at 11:23 Eastern Stand-

tion, New Brunswick, N. J." He then calculated that the rise Russey's lane. He said the moon was at that a little half moon.

(This testimony corroborated Mrs. Gibson's statement that the moon was up on her second visit to the scene of the crime on the night of September 14, 1922.)

Mrs. Mabel Clickener, daughter of Mrs. Marie Demarest, one of the state's star witnesses, was called and she testified she was riding with her mother on the day the latter testified she saw Minnte Clark and Ralph Gorsline spying on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, and that she did not see the incident.

No Spots on Coat John Chambers was called. He testified that on the 17th of September, 1922, he was at the home of Anna K. Bearman when the coat and scarf was brought in and could

see no spots on it. Mrs. Moncure Carpender testified she was at Mrs. Hall's home the day the latter's coat and scarf were sent out to be cleaned but saw no

spots on it. The defense then called Mrs. Anna K. Bearman, who had testsfied for the state. Attorney Case had been testified.

al-did you see scratches on her formed by the rector, Rev. C. T. Mc-"I did not." He said Mrs. Hall had thrown back her veil and he Mrs. Margaret Shea, organist and

noticed no scratches. Saw No Scratches

The Rev. Thomas Connover, an elderly clerygman, testified he attended Rev. Hall's funeral and saw

Another clergyman, Rev. Edward Stevenson of Plainfield, when askif, when he attended the funeral, he saw any scratches on Mrs. Hall's face, said: "None whatever."

Mrs. Etta Bennett, a white-hairnext. She saw Mrs. Hall in her Easter lilies, Ward roses and lilies home on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1922 of the valley. she testified, and Mrs. Hall did not was only a few minutes after the kid slippers. She carried an arm

Mrs. Jennie Waller, the girl Robert Erling, a state witness, testified was in De Russey's lane with him on the night of the murder,

was the next witness. "Did you take a ride to De Russey's lane with Robert Erling on September 14, 1922?"

"Yes." "Did you stop in the lane?"

Saw No Mule "Did you see Mrs. Jane Gibson there?

"Did you see a woman with a mule?' "No." She was cross-examined by Pros-

ecutor Berger. "What time did you get home that night?" he asked. 'About 11 o'clock.' "What were you doing all this

time in the car?" "Well"-and she shrugged her shoulders, leaving the question un-

Mrs. Waller admitted that Attorney aWtson of defense counsel, had due was tramped in the mire 38-6. talked to her since the case start-

"Did he suggest that because you were married it would be bad to say you stopped in the lane that "He did not."

Swaggerer Charges Bribery Willard Stout, a slim young man with a swagger, was then called. He testified Erling approached him and said there "would be money in it" for him (Stout) if he said he was in De Russey's lane on September 14, 1922.

Ferd David, detective of Middlesex county, was recalled. He was a state witness several days ago. He said there were several visiting cards turned over to him with other articles found at the scene of the crime. He and other detectives examined the cards. He found no fingerprints on them he, explained he is no fingerprint expert.

David also testified that in October, 1922, Mrs. Gibson told him and Detective Totten, that on the night of the murder she heard a shot and saw a flash and rode away on her mule without dismounting.

David Contradicts Pig Woman Case tried to get from David a statement as to whether Mrs. Gibson was able to idenify the three defendants in the prosecutor's of-fice in New Brunswick in October,

A lengthy argument between opposing defense counsel followed. Finally David was allowed to an-

This was a high spot in the morning's testimony.

torney Case asked. "She did," David replied.

Mrss Hall and Henry and Willie Stevens in the prosecutor's office TRAIN WAR CUTS

"They were." Contradicts Own Testimony On cross-examination David admitted he swore on November 28, 1922, before the grand jury, that Mrs. Gibson had actually identified the three defendants.

Case, David testified that Mrs. Gibson told him "several conflict-Rev. Mervin Pettit, who succeed- ing stories of what she saw on the night of the crime." Simpson on cross-examination asked David did he receive Dr.

In response to questions from

Hall's glasses after the murder. "Our office did," replied David.

"In the first week after the murders, did you come out in the office holding these glasses and rubbing the lenses with both thumbs for the purposes of erasing finger prints and saying 'these are not lux type will race the setting sun in finger-prints, they're flyspecks'?" cally. He was then excused.

Mrs. Hall Acted Naturally The Rev. Thomas A. Conover of Bernardsville, an Episcopal clergy- the old-time bitter enmity among man, was the last witness of the the western transcontinentals-an morning. He testified he saw Mrs. enmity that had been lulled by fed-Hall on Saturday, Sep. 16, in re- eral supervision during the war. ard time at the Pennsylvania sta- sponse to a telephone call from Mrs. Hall. He could not remember seeing any scratches on her face. date. would be two seconds later at De Mrs. Hall acted like any woman would act under similar conditions,

he said. He said Mrs. Hall broke down Monday morning while he was administering communion and apologized to him for doing so. The clergyman was excused and luncheon recess was taken.

Simpson Seeks Time When court opened this afternoon counsel for both sides launched into a long argument over a request by Simpson for further dela before he begins cross-examination of fingerprint experts. The court ruled he would delay his decision as to whether he would give the prosecutor more time to study the

exhibits. Alexander Merchant, of New Brunswick, professional architect, the journey from the sed of steelwas called and identified drawings then in St. Joseph, Mc .- to the of Mrs. Hall's home which he had foothills of the Sierras usually ocmade. He made the drawings in cupied an entire season-from 1925 when she was making altera- spring until fall. tions in her home.

KANE-WARD

St. Bridget's church was the scene of a pretty wedding this apparently wanted to clear up a morning at nine o'clock when Miss discrepancy. He got her to admit Catherine Adaline Ward, daughter she was not in New Brunswick on of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ward of the morning of September 17, as Delmont street became the bride of James F. Kane, son of the late Mr. Canon Well was called next. and Mrs. Michael Kane of East "You saw Mrs. Hall at the funer- Hartford. The ceremony was per-

> Mrs. Margaret Shea, organist and a close friend of the bride played the wedding march and during the nuptial mass sang Ave Maria and at the close, "Star of the Ocean."

Miss Margaret V. Ward, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Joseph Leonard of East Hartford

was best man. The bride was attired in a French frock of white chiffon over satin. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and ed woman of about sixty, came she carried a shower bouquet of

> The bridesmaid wore pastel shade bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. After the ceremony at the church

a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Kane left at noon for Chicago and Kansas City where they will visit the bride's brothers. They will be at home to their friends after January 1 in their new

home at 85 Chapel street. PURPLE HAS EDGE OVER ROYAL, PURDUE

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24 .- No two teams have battled on more even terms on the football field than have Northwestern and Purdue. Their recent meeting marked former running time of the super

the eighteenth time they have come flyers. together. The Purple has won 10 games and the Boilermakers eight. Up until last season they had split even. In 1925 and 1926 Northwestern went into the lead, winning 13-9 a year ago and 22-0 this fall. The largest score ever rolled up was made by Northwestern in 1916

Betty

roamed the Evanston fields. Pur-



Her real name was Elizabeth, so of course they called her Betty. And 1922, say she could not identify any it's as Betty that you'll grow to of these defendants?" Defense At- love her when you get acquainted with her in the serial, "Broken Threads," which starts in The "And were the three persons, Herald on Monday, November 29.

TIME TO COAST

Five Railways in Bitter Fight -Five Hours Off Sched-

BY ROY J. GIBBON'S

NEA Service Writer Chicago, Nov. 24 .- On ribbons of steel, crack ffyers of the super de a new 63-hour service inaugurated "I did not," said David emphati- by five western railroads connecting Chicago with the Pacific coast. This most radical shift of through schedules marks a resumption of

It cuts five hours off the best regular running time ever made to

Cry For Speed Heretofore the run from Chicago to the west coast has taken anywhere from 68 to 75 hours. The latest reduction comes as a forceful answer to the demand for more speed, as made by the speedlest nation on earth.

It will enable a traveler to board connecting train in New York at dusk Saturday and arrive at the Golden Gate in time for breakfast Wednesday.

Thus, for the first time since rails . spanned the continent, it will be possible to make the trip with the ness show in Cleveland. loss of but two business days, Covered Wagon Days

Contrast this with the hardships of the covered wagon days, when

Today, over the self-same trails ones of buffalo and the unturied skeletons of hardly adventurers cut project for the sake of the record. short in their difficult march by thirst or Indian arrows, the modern passenger can trave, with facredible swiftness and in luxury.

His courier, sleek and silent, wi'l rush through the landscape just a few hours behind the sun-a weritable hotel on wheels, equipped with every sort of modern comfort. including snower baths, barner shops and soda fountains,

can reveal. Cutting It In Two

The new schedules, which are the result of a year's effort involving all | further examination. departments of five armies of men of the Rock Island, Santa Fe. Chicago and Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads, almost cut this old time in two.

Huge sums of money have been spent in better ballasted road beds kind of rolling stock obtainable has date of contract, he said. been purchased and much engineerhave scratches on her face. This green with gold lace hat and silver ing effort has been expended. All this as an answer to the cry of speed

-more speed. The new running time is on an City, Denver and other cities along | field," he said. the routes of the new flyers, will

share in this fast service. From a Day Each Way The five, roads associated in the new enterprise have included four daily trains in each direction to start the new service. Other trains which formerly made the trip in from 75 to 70 hours have been reduced to a no excess fare basis and placed on a 68-hour schedule, the

Federal supervision during the war halted all rivalry. But rivalry of the keenest sort now is on once more. Instead of the old slogan of "the public be damned." the public is to be served-handsomely.

was made by Northwestern in 1916 PRISON INMATE INVENTS **AEROPLANE APPLIANCE**

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (United Press.) -Among the places where there is much interest in aviation, are the prisons. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics received a letter from an inmate of New York State Prison, enclosing an invention for at rigid dirigible mooring-mast, and asking for a model airplane.

The prisoner wanted the model sirplene to attach a patent for stepping a plane on a small surface. He also asked for photographs of the 'newer models" in order that "I may get better acquainted with The photographs were sent at once.

Headlines you never see: "I hate brats," senator tells mother of

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treat-ment for itching torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Ring-worm and similar skin irritations begin

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Ideal? Yessir!



Miss Juanita Hornbrook is the "ideal secretary." She was chosen for that part at the national busi-

USE WAR SCARE IN FALL-DOHENY DEFENSE

(Continued on Page 5.)

once strewn with the whitened navy department's specifications for the Pearl Harbor oil storage Much of the questioning of witnesses will center around the circumstances of the letting of this contract to the Doheny-controlled Pan-American company.

> and the elk hills oil lease were then placed in the record. Daniels on Stand Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson,

It took the first trains that ever ne kissed the bible rather than lay ran out of Chicago to San Francis-co in 1867 something like 109 hours Roberts merely asked him if any

> "No," he replied. Rivers, N. M., which Fall purchased with the money obtained from Doheny, took the stand. He testifled he sold the ranch to Fall in December, 1921, for \$91,500 but

Hundred Dollar Bills Harris testified Fall paid him

The checks were introduced in evidence. One was dated December 28, 1921. "Were you paid in full for the contract?' "Yes, sir."

The two Pearl Harbor contracts

took the stand. Taking the oath,

to make the trip, so far as records oil leases and contracts had been made during his administration.

The witness was excused without Will Ed Harris, one of the eight heirs owning the ranch at Three said he had lost the contract. He to permit greater speed. The finest was paid \$10,000 in cash on the

\$10,000 in hundred dollar bills

from a little satchel. "The next payment was made in excess fare basis at the rate of \$10 | the latter part of December at additional for a through ticket. At | Three Rivers, in two checks, one of proportionate bonus rates inter- \$23,000 to me and one for \$22,000 mediate points, including Kansas to my brother-in-law, A. D. Brown-

HAVE FARED POORLY

Middle western teams haven't done so well in clashes with the Army and Navy this fall. Navy has whipped three midwestern elevens and Army one. Notre Dame alone upheld the prestige of its section.



G. Schreiber & Sons

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Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Flatulence Regulate Bowels Diarrhea Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and

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THE CENTAUR CO NEW YORK

will prove a great conveni- taken of this change. ence, and this improvement on Station-to-Station calls public in general.

call his home office by num- the telephones

TOU can now reverse ber and reverse the charges; L charges, with a few ex- the parent, his home teleceptions, on Station-to- phone by number and Station toll telephone calls charge the call to that telewhere the rate is 25 cents phone; and in many similar or more. Many times this cases, advantage can be

This new convenience should be welcomed by the should offer an added inducement to the use of the The salesman can now greatest of time savers-



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would not be complete without some of these: Assorted Salted Nuts, 7 kinds, lb. 99c Peanut Clusters, lb. 39c Chocolate coated, freshly made.

Chocolate coated, freshly made. Thanksgiving Novelties, Turkeys, Etc. made of pure milk chocolate ,large assortment, by the pound 70 cents.

Holiday Package Chocolates

Make selections now from our Holiday assortment of Apollo, Perry's, Daggett's and Apex chocolates in fancy boxes and baskets, one to five pounds. We will reserve your selection if you wish.

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Here is the equipment you receive. It is all regular, perfect equipment: Atwater Kent No. 35 One-Dial Set; six Cunningham Tubes; Willard "A" Battery; three 45-volt "B" Batteries; one "C" Battery; Bristol Cabinet Speaker; entire antenna equipment, installed.

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TO RENT-December 1st. new five

room flat, all modern, on Florence street, William Kanehl, 519 Center

TO RENT-Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-3, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

TO RENT-4 room tenement. First

FOR REN'T-Six room flat on Cam-

nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first

WANTED

mother's helper after school. Pre-ferably someone at North End. Call

37 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phionograph fixed and enjoy the old

favorite records once again. Bruith-

AUTOMOBILES

MISCELLANEOUS

S ORAGE-For furniture in our

iew wareh use, sprinkler lire protec-

ti , low 1 | ur nee rate. Manchester Public Warehouse Co., 16 Apel Place,

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-E. M. Gardner.

dressmaker. Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices

Suits, inponats, overcosts. Tall remade \$35 R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

LOST

LOST - Small black pocketbook, containing \$5 in bills. Finder please

return to South Herald office and re-

NOTICE-Will the party who took overcoat by mistake from Park Bil-liard Room, return to Hotel Sheridan

LOST-Black and tan female rabbit

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

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of November, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of James Rogers, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executors having exhibited their administration account with

said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 11th, day of

December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-

igned for a hearing on the allowance

of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the

executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear

and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper

and recrive own coat in exchange.

ceive reward.

Judge.

reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.

Phone 1498-2.

WANTED-High school girl for

5 or 6 rooms, with modern in:prov-ments. Robert V. Treat, Phone 463.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE—Geese and chickens, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 37-3. FOR SALE-Overcoat and tuxedo sult, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 413.

FOR SALE—Apples, nice Golden
Pipplus, seek-no-further, Baldwins,
Bellflowers, and Spitzenburgs, 75c per
bushel, carrots \$1.25 per bushel delivered in town, H. F. Glinack, South
Meln street, telephone 225.6 Main street, telephone 225-6.

FOR SALE-Spring chickens for Thanksgiving, 3 to 6 lbs., 36c alive or 15c dressed, delivered; also a few bushel of Green Mountain potators. \$2 bushel, delivered. Call on chone after 5. 248-3. Henry Demeusey, 579 Hartford Road.

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

FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment, price reason-able. Cail 308-4. FOR SALE-Geese, 637 South Main

street. Tel. 346-3. FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 barrel at mill, wholesale. Nice Baldwin apples for winter. Call 970-5, Man-

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

FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas bridge street, all modern improve-range with oven and broiler, 522; also ments, inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504. 21 Summit street. Phone

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load,

white. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn- phone 782-2.

two 8 foot show case. Packards' Pharmacy, South Manchester. FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slahs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

FOR SALE-20 feet of wall fixtures,

REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE-Two 3 family houses, 5 rooms to in apart-ment with all improvements, three 1168-3 between hours of 5 and 7. ment with all mills, income \$960, per wanted by the mills, income \$960, per wanted by the wanted by Main street.

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

NORTH END-Wonderful location. six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the pink 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 waite, 150 Center street.

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

FOR SALE-New single, just off E. cash. Modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Four room tenement. all improvements, including furnace at 107 Hemlock street, Inquire at 99 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 115 Walnut street. TO RENT-Desirable, pleasant rent

of 6 rooms, all conveniences new condition, near trolley and mills, modern. Inquire rear 323 Center street. FOR RENT-Six large rooms, steam

heat, all accommodations, at 12 Trot-ter street. Apply at 16 Doine street, TO RENT-Half a house, modern,

near mills, on trolley line, opposite South Manchester Garage. Apply 475 FOR RENT-6 room house, all improvements including steam heat. In-

quire 13. Birch street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement on St. John street, all improvements. Apply to 389 Fydall street. Tel. 1372-4. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements. 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 fur-nace. With or without carage. Suit-able for adults. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street. Phone. 1123.

FOR RENT-Five rooms, all mod-ern, rent \$22.00, at 295 North Main street. Apply on premises.

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

TO RENT-Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or withrage. Rent reasonable. Inquire of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons. TO KENT-Cheap, eight room having a circulation in said District, modern house, hot water heat, all on or before Nov. 24th., 1926, and by

Corner Haynes and Main streets.

posting a copy of this, order or the public signpost in the Town , where the deceased last dwelt, six days be-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, \$53 Main street. H-11-24-26.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (1)



Roger Williams, "apostle of religious toleration," was born in England. Authorities differ on the date and place of his birth, but it has been fairly well established that he was the son of a London merchant tailor, and was born between 1599 and 1607.

-AND DESSERT---

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 6 B. S. A. met in their club rooms at the South Methodist

Remig and Burr have keen rivalry

nalling contest, while Dixon and

Borst looks good on the stretcher-

making. Practically every boy is

- A game period was held and this

is what the patrols are waiting for

because there is keen competition

between the eagles and flying

eagles. The eagles under the

leadership of Carl Anderson have

taken a step further for good

scouting by holding an extra meet-

ing each week outside of the reg-

at Scout Anderson's home last Fri-

day evening and had a very enjoy-

the meeting refreshments were

served. The patrol is making a

Four new scouts have joined the

ranks of scouting in our troop and

ond class pin. The boys are: Still-

We will hold an over-night hike

should come along for the after-

LESSON FOR DRIVERS

tered almost beyond recognition,

here as a feature of Safety Week.

Each car bore a placard telling of

property loss and death and injury

of passengers due to reckless driv-

Two-family house in a conve-

Two-family house on Flower

Good single six rooms, Summit

street, steam heat, etc., extra build-

rooms, improvements. It ought to

Store and Bungalow on Bigelow

Green section, Kensington Street, Bungalow of six rooms, modern

conveniences, also 2-car garage and

extra building lot, price only

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street

Real Estate Insurance

Steamship Tickets

street, both buildings exceptionally

well built and modern. Price and

terms reasonable to right party.

street, 14 rooms, furnace heat, gas,

nient location, poultry houses and

garage-price only \$6,500.

etc., price only \$8,500, terms.

be a good bargain at \$7,000.

ing lot all for \$7,000.

were hauled through the streets

Lynn, Mass .- Fifteen autos, bat-

SCOUT SCRIBE

Troop Six.

mininature log cabin.



Williams used to frequent the Star Chamber, a noted London court. There he met Sir Edward Coke.



Edward placed the youth in the Charter House School, and in 1624 Roger entered Pembroke College, Cambridge.



After studying law a short time, young Williams took to theology and aligned himself with the radical Puritans. He vigorously advocated freedom of con-science, and persistently attacked liturgies and ceremonies of the English church. In 1630, he and his wife, Mary, embarked for America. (Continued.)

TEN TURKEYS FREE

AT STATE TONIGHT

"Hot ziggity folks! Yassuh, dey's gonna give away ten fat turkeys at TO RENT—One large furnished heated room with large closet. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street.

Well, Ah hopes to smoke a herwing!" That's Florian Slange ring!" That's Florian Slappy speaking, ladies and gentlemen, the FOR RENT—2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, juitable for light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnson 62 Linden street or to cloud have too. There's going to should have, too. There's going to be a real farm on the State theater FOR RENT—Four room flat in new stage tonight—hicks, parns, fences, ouse, all improvements, at 170 Oak stage tonight—hicks, parns, fences, street with garage; also three room poultry—everything that goes with flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call any farm you ever saw. And there will be ten plump, live turkey; on TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, this farm, waiting for you to carry all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St. them home, for they will go to ten people in the audience. A whole lot TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large of other presents will also be given rooms. lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month. inaway. Come and get your Thanks-

giving Day turkey free. 58 Pine street or telephone Then there will be a big surprise and a first class entertainment, Be-FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refirished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust sides all this, there will be a double feature picture program. Isn't that going some for one night?

"The Lady of the Harem" is a colorful spectacle production of ancient Persia. Its plot is woven around a kind hearted confectioner, TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur- a beautiful enchantress, an oppressive sultan, and two lovers. The picture, filmed on a scale of unprece-\$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, \$8.75 split Call S. Anderson, telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel delivered, 60c at the farm, yellow and livered, 60c at the farm, yellow and white F.A. Krah 660 Tolland Turn- white F.A. Krah 660 Tolland Turn- hone 782-2.

One of the most thrilling pho: 1- and the flags were brought forth plays shown here in many weeks, is while he played colors. A short "Shipwrecked" Stellar honors are drill was held and the patrols asshared by Seena Owen, popular sembled in their dens to prepare 28,072. screen star, and Joseph Schild- for the inter-troop contests. Scouts kiaut, who recently created so fine an Impression in "The Road to Yes- in Anderson and Cone for the sigterday." "Shipwrecked" is an exsellent photoplay, the scenes of which are largely laid on the high seas during one of the most tremendous hurricanes ever pictured, and on an island in the tropics. To acrrow is Thanksgiving Day, one of the biggest holidays of the

year. Since that is so, on tomorrow there will be one of the biggest and WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manch-ster No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. best vaudeville bills ever, presented at the State theater. The five Lcts' that make up this bill have been personally selected by the management, and are personally guaran-WANTED - Boarders, 60 Cooper teen to be of the very firest quality Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. available on the vaudeville stage. This will be some program. This WANTED-To buy cars for lunk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. bill is bound to please, because there is little that is better.

Vaudeville and picture performances tomorrow will oe continuous from 2:15 antil 10:30 p. m. If you want to see one smashing big program, be sure to see this one. As an added attraction, the manage- are well on their way for the sec-FOR SALE—At your own price, Oldsmobile touring car in good running condition. Must be sold this week, Call 227-4 or 115 Main street. ment has secured a song reel, 'My Old Kentucky Home" so that you man Keith, James Metcalf, Elmer may try out your vocal powers. Eve- Borst and Jaffe DeMars. ning prices for vardeville performances will prevail at the State Saturday afternoon and will meet omorrow. Showings on Friday will at the scout room at 1:30. The be at the usual hours, and showings scouts who cannot go for overnight Saturday will also be continuous. "So's Your Old Man," starring noon. Don't forget the scout hatch-W. C. Fields and Alice Joyce will et and enough food for your supbe the picture feature. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call J.

GOVERNMENT LEVIES YEARLY TAX ON RADIOS

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (United Press.) —If you own a radio receiving set in Hongkong you will have to pay a yearly tax of \$2.50, Consul Harold Shantz reported to the Department of Commerce today. This additional licensing tax is provided for in a bill recently in-

troduced by the government at Hongkong, which defines each individual receiving set as a wireless telegraph station. It is planned to turn a portion of the revenue received from the licenses into a fund to be apportioned out to broadcasting organiza-

IT'S AUTHENTIC

Mrs. Newriche: Are you very sure, doctor, that I have the very latest form of influenza? Doctor: Quite, madame. You cough exactly like the Countess of Wessex .- Answers, London.

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

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE Itear of 25 Hollister Street. Residence 698-2.

SALMON STAR GETTER LITTLE JOE OF VOTES IN ELECTION ATING A GOOD MEAL LEADS TO HEALTH --

more concerned over electing a governor than anything else on election day, for all the candidates for that office were given a total of 302,668 votes. This total, however, does not represent all the votes cast, for not every town clerk has complied with the law that requires complete data on each ballot. The final statement of vote is not com-

follow: United States Senate: Bingham, 191401; Tyler, 107,753; Rice, 3,-173; scattering 7; total 302,334.

Secretary of State: Pallotti, 192, 006; Richman, 106,627; Gilman 3,216; scattering 2; total 305,051 Treasurer: Rogers, 192,688;

Comptroller: Salmon, 193,273 Browne, 106,181; Hurwich, 3,152 scattering, 3; total 302,508.

Vote for Congress follows: First District-Fenn, 45,054; Calnen, 25,777; Mansur, 711; scattering, 2.

O'Leary, 20,352; scattering, 16. TWENTY HOUSES BURIED

ular troop meeting. The patrol met eral persons may have been killed. derwent severa' blood transfusions. able time. A patrol scribe and treasurer were elected and after

turkey.

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Votes for state ticket candidates

Governor: Trumbull, 192,425; Morris, 107,045; Jursek, 3,192; scattering 6; total 302,668. Lieut.-Governor: Brainard, 192,-161; Waters, 106,773; Hilliard, 3,-174; scattering, 5; total 302,113.

Kennedy, 106,214; Clarke, 3,159 scattering 2; total 302,063.

Dewey-Gabb Vote. county was: Dewey, 42,801; Gabb,

Second District-Freeman, 33,-809; Gibbs, 20,536; Boardman,

lined-up for a contest event, which 411. Third District-Tilson, 40,055; means that each scout will have to Doughan, 20, 281; Plunkett, 738. work hard to get a place on the Fourth District-Merritt, 44,477; Held, 19,623; Moffatt, 946; scattering, 1. Fifth District-Glynn, 28,687;

IN FRENCH LANDSLIDE

SOMEONE STOLE GUILFORD MAN'S 200-POUND DINNER

Guilford, Nov. 24.—Alvah Joyce's Thanksgiving day will not be what he thought it would be. For someone entirely unknown to Mr. Joyce lifted a 200pound live pig from a point near Mr. Joyce's gas station on the Branford road at a time when

Mr. Joyce was preparing to butcher the animal for Thanksgiving day. Deputy Sheriff Garcampaign. rett Stack has been looking for the animal to no avail and Mr. Joyce has reluctantly bought a NO IDEA OF MILLION,

SAYS INDIAN BARNETT

Money Is to Ride on Trains With Asserts Subject of Incompetency Suit.

lahoma and Los Angeles, Calif., as poster from the lawn, and passed they proded him verbally today on back into line. involving \$550,000.

the money to the American Baptist such a mission as this, he is not fa-Home Mission Society for the Ba- miliar with the exuberance of boycon Indian School, Elmer S. Bailey, ish spirits. But with Principal Votes for sheriff in Hartford Jackson's guardian of Tulsa, Okla., seeks to prove him incompetent. But Jackson didn't appear inter-

much he was worth or how fast his oil wells near Muskogee, Oklahoma, were gushing gold for him. "Have you any idea what a mitlion dollars is?" asked Federal

Judge John C. Knox. "What do you like to spend mon-"No." ey for?" "To ride on trains." KRASSIN, RUSS DIPLOMAT

London, Nov. 24 .- Leonid Krassin, Russian Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, died this morning at Nice, Nov. 24 .- Twenty houses the Soviet embassy from the effects were buried in a landslide at Roque- of pernicious anemia. He had been billiere today. It is feared that sev- ill for many weeks and recently un-

IN GREAT BRITAIN, DIES

FUNDS COME IN DAILY FOR DRIVE

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over one hundred boys, each car- suspenders, handkerchiefs and rying on a staff high over his head many other articles of wearing apthe familiar Community Club cam- parel are sent out from the United paign poster urging the populace States to adorn citizens and subto "Have a Heart" and help in the jects of every other land on the

This demonstration was the result of a plan adopted with the cooperation of Principal Thomas Bentley to have all the signs removed from the lawns before Thanksgiving, and at the same time stage a parade of the school children bearing the signs.

A Joyous Gathering sters better than such an arrange- ported 1,497,000 men's and boys' ment, and more than one hundred hats, 2,608,000 cotton shirts; 425,of them fell into line at 3:30 at 000 dozen collars; 2,215,000 suits Middle Turnpike. The forces di- of underwear; 5,534,000 dozen vided into two columns, the division on the east walk being major- ton handkerchiefs; 6,603,000 pairs generalled by Frank Simon at the of shoes; and 39,000 pairs of leathhead of the line, and the division er gloves. New York, Nov. 24-He didn't on the west walk by Edward know what it was all about, this Staum. As the line on each side 75-year-old rich Indian, Jackson advanced, one boy stepped out of Barnett, full-blooded Creek, of Ok- line at each house, removed the

the witness stand in an equity suit If anybody thinks it an easy task to conduct a parade of one They say by means of a thumb hundred high-spirited school boys mark on a document Jackson gave on a sharp November afternoon, on Bentley, Director G. H. Washburn and Officer Wirtalla on his motorcycle all on the skirmish line ested in all this excitement about really good order was maintained. money He said he didn't know how The columns marched down Main street, through Depot Square, down North Main to Union street, and counter-marched to the Community club headquarters. Here the signs

were disposed of, and after many lusty cheers the boys broke ranks. Additional Gifts Many who desire to contribute to the fund and who have not been visited by canvassers are telephoning the Community Club, 1594, announcing their pledges. Mrs. Mary C. Moeser, of No. 526 East Center

street, at the Green, telephoned this forenoon, advising of a contribution of \$5. Other gifts received today are as follows: Samuel McKee\$5.00 John Copeland 2.00 M. J. Coughlin 5.00

Mrs. Jacobs 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman 5.00 F. A. Nickerson 5.00 Mrs. William Scott 1.00 T. G. Brown 5.00 Miss Mary McGuire 5.00 Mr. J. J. Dwyer 5.00 Miss Anna E. McGuire 3.00 Louis M. Genovese 5.00 Catherine McGuire 3.00 Mrs. Mary C. Moeser 5.00 Mrs. N. Curtis 1.00

U. S. EXPORTS 6,603,000 PAIRS OF SHOES A YEAR

Washington Nov. 24 .- (United ress.) -Hats, boots and shows,

globe. Chinese merchants crave America can felt hats, Argentine citizens keep their wealth in American made pocket books, Japanese are supplied with shirts from American factories and their women folks use U. S. hosiery, according to Commerce Lepartment reports.

The United States last year ex-

Foreign travelers were supplied with 110 000 American suitcases and the world's writing needs were met by the United States with exports of 9,346,000 pencils and 902, 000 fountain pens.



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went hunting when he was told he had been fired as manager of the had been fired as manager of the Princeton from the so-called "Big White Sox. . . . He probably went hunting for the guy who told him The baseball was a great profession.

It is always commendable to put your best foot forward. . . . esif he packs a knockout punch.

George Duncan, the Britisher, plays the fastest golf known to the game. . . . The matter is too involved and immense to try to determine who talks the fastest golf.

The situation in the big leagues has reached a point where any manager holding his job is looked upon either as a mystic or a close relative of the club owner.

Obviously the Coolidge administration knows little about football. At anyrate, the boys aren't blocking those kicks in the middle west very well.

Mr. O'Goofy remembers Uncle Joe Cannon with much enthusiasm. "The old boy was a big shot in his day," he says.

America does much to prevent cruelty to animals but little to prevent cruelty to boxing fans. . .



we see by the papers that Battling Levinsky is coming back.

You never can tell what may happen. . . . One of these days Mr. Tunney may elect to exchange a 20-foot ring for a five-foot shelf.

It is with regret that we learn Queen Marie will not be able to complete her tour of America. She hasn't seen the half of it.

For instance, the boys of Herrin Ill., had arranged to give a special demonstration of plain and fancy slaughter in the main street for cowboy fashion, from high-powered motors in the best boy bandits style and from rocking chairs in the living-room in the usual Herrin home-

This would, among other things, have given queenie a chance to see now life is lived in the smaller cities where the tumult and hysteria of the metropolis is still refresh-

And it would have been awfully thrilling for her to have met the old age of 21 has established a tecord for longevity that Herrin is record for longevity that Herrin is mighty proud of.

Once seen, the spectacle of a C!cero rum runner mounting his French "75," testing his machine gun, and cleansing his automatic in preparation for the day's toil, is unforgettable as a faithful picture of American domesticity or some-

It might also have helped the cordiale entente of the two coun-Mrs. Jane Gibson of the Piglie Wig- decision on any and all disputes. lies will ever realize if Her Highness had been able to get over to Somerville, N. J., to take in the result in much good for collegiate Ha!! Mills show, or at least a sports in the east. couple of acts of it.

als give the foreign visitor an op- has he played?-T. H.

It is absolutely inspiring to go into a crowded courtroom and watch the eager-eyed gossips from the neighborhood districts as they dangle on the edge of the chairs tion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and affar that concerns them about as much as a coucee in barbering does a House of David convert.

Yes, the good quich does not know what she has missed, the lucky little duckie.

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land in December. Candidates may get in touch with Sachs by addressing him at 5902 Euclid avenue, Cleve-



Eastern Football. Without a doubt, some new af-Eddie Collins packed up and filiation of eastern teams will come

The idea of an eastern conference already has been suggested. It has been looked on with favor in some quarters, frowned on in others. One of the main objections to pecially if the other bird looks as such a scheme is that it would be an unwieldly organization, there being so many good teams in the

That hardly seems a logical one, since there are plenty of mighty good teams in the west outside of the Big Ten, yet that organization, also known as the Western Conference, has been mighty successful. It should not prove to be a difficult task to select 10 teams that Columbia will mingle with Syracuse would have a pretty good claim to at the Polo Grounds; Colgate will being the class of the east.

Annual Arguments. . While it isn't generally known, many of the arguments that arise between the athletic bodies of the various universities can be traced to some grievance over the ques-

tion of officials. Some years ago I met with the graduate managers of Yale, Princeton and Harvard at the invitation of Jack Blossom, then in charge at

big baseball games, as well as the rest of the schedule, had been the cause of many complaints. Home umpires failed to give satisfaction. My opinion was desired as to how

the problem of lessening the trouble annually caused over the selection of officials might be brought

Hard to Please. Naturally I told the graduate

I ventured the opinion that the time for themselves. If so, it would same set of umpires, assigned by just be like Colgate to take some of one man in charge of affairs and the joy out of their lives. The scheduled to different games in dif- Maroon has nothing much to lose ferent cities each week, would be and much prestige to gain by humbsatisfactory, even though the same ling the unbeaten team from up the umpires in the role of home offi- hill, and the psychological advancials would be a failure.

The graduate managers were kind enough to ask me to consider shown more scoring punch than the the position of baseball commission- Quakers. Lou Young can't go on er of the Big Three, with the pro- forever winning games by a field her, shooting from horseback in viso that I should act as the umpire-in-chief at all of the Big Three

> most satisfactory, other business reason why the Panthers shouldn't connections made it impossible for me to consider the proposition. In recent years the scheme I suggested of moving the umpires

around has been used in many of the eastern college games and the results have been very satisfactory.

Ingram's Suggestion. Conditions in football perhaps are even worse. As a rule there is be so unfortunate as to render an important decision that determines the winner, he is practically certain to be scratched by the losers the

following year. I note that Commander Ingram, athletic director at the Navy, while frowning on the proposed eastern conference idea, said he was in favor of a prominent athletic personage, or a commission of three, who would handle the sports question of the eastern colleges, such as the selecting of officials, passing on the tries to even a greater extent than eligibility of players and rendering

Princeton's withdrawal, while a blow at Big Three traditions, may

How long has Tom Zachary been These cunning little murder iri- in the majors and with what clubs portunity to understand the soul of Since 1918 and has played with America that no other native cus- Washington and St. Louis in the American League.

Grandmother Knew

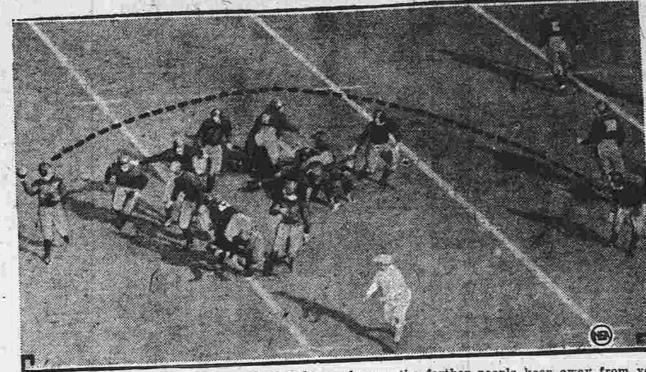
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When Loneliness Is the Acme of Bliss.



While you're waiting on the receiving end of a forward pass, the farther people keep away from you, particularly opposing players, the better you like it. Ask Bunnell, captain of the Yale football team. Here he is, out in the open and clear, with Noble, his accurate backfield mate, about to toss him a pass which netted a gain of substantial assistance to the Eli's 12-7 triumph over Harvard at New Haven, Conn.

FOUR GRID BATTLES

Will Trim Brown-Ends Season.

(BY BILL CORUM)

I. N. S. Special Correspondent New York, Nov. 24 .- Tomorrow sees the end of the football season

in the East. Four big games are on the board. try to shave the Brown Bear at Providence; Cornell and Penn renew their ancient rivalry in Philadelphia, and Penn State is due to tangle with Pitt at Pittsburgh. Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell and Pittsburgh are likely to be the win-

ners, don't try to parlay them! Coach Reynold's Salt Lake eleven has had nothing save hard luck all season, but is due to come into its own against the Laughing Lions. Vic Hanson and his fighting Orangemen shaped up like one of the best teams in the East at the beginning of the year, and until the battle of the plains at West Point dealt them a blow, from which they are just

recovering. The tooth paste eleven will be a short ender against "Tuss" Mc-Laughry's curley Bears, but it played Syracuse to a ten-ten tie, turned many a Navy rooter's hair white, and may still be coming along.

McLaughry has been quoted as managers that just as long as the saying that the Brown brigade is home-team furnished the umpires not made up of iron men, but of disputes would continue to arise. eleven youngsters having a good

tage will be with it. Cornell is favored because it has goal.

"Doc" Sutherland has a better eleven than Hugo Bezdek has at While the salary suggested was Penn State, and there is no good take the Nittany Lions.

> How many football games did Princeton, Yale and Harvard - lose during the 1925 season?-G. H. Six, as follows: Princeton 1, Yale 2 and Harvard 3.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- trick.

noon for Chicago. Forward passing, both on the de- Thirteen Year fense and offense, was stressed in the final hard workout. Harry Wilson has been groomed for the place-

ment goal kicking. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 .- The Navy squad will leave here this afternoon for the Army game at started against Michigan probably will take the field against the sol-

The regulars concentrated on defensive work in the final hard nervous, had bad headaches and work-out

OBERLIN LOSES FIRST

mi eleven here the other day it marked the first defeat for the locals in almost three seasons. Oberlin during that stretch won Store .- Adv.

22 games in a row. It won the Ohio Conference championship two straight years, brushing aside several notable opponents to turn the

This Fellow Thinks Colgate

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24.—
The Army's hard work for the game with the Nayy on Saturday is over.
Head Coach Jones may order an hour of light work, however, before the squad leaves here is after-

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Mrs. Ernest Wuthrich, Plymouth. Chicago. The same team which N. H., says, "The tightness in my throat was relieved after using Sorbol-Quadruple two days. The night before starting its use I had a terrible choking spell. I was very protruding eyes. It also effected my heart. Was advised to have an operation. I am thankful I didn't. My GAME IN 3 YEARS little girl who has goitre is gaining Oberlin, O., Nov. 24.—When oberlin College fell before the Mia-perience or answer letters." Write Sorbol Company, Mechan-

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CHICAGO BETS 8 TO 5 ON ARMY OVER NAVY

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Football-mad Chicago today installed West Point an eight to five favorite in the twenty-ninth Army-Navy gridiron battle at Soldiers' Field here Satur-

West Point is largely a favorite Among these is Murrell, the big Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.- borrow an umbrella the last time West Point fullback, who formerly Adv.

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scintillated at the University of The Army team will reach Chicatry club grounds.

Main Street

a luncheon Friday to be served at a mile-long table. More than 3,500 guests will be entertained and the Vice President Dawes will be

forces to Chicago. because many of the cadet players For Thanksgiving dessert, an Ice are former mid-western stars. Cream Frozen Pudding, order from

go Friday and go through a secret N. Foster practice at the South Shore Coun- A. Downing58 H. Stanfield69 Famous last lines: "Didn't we

GIRLS' S. M. H. S. LEAGUE

WAPPING

Mrs. Gertrude Hollister's place, which was formerly known as the Dscar Stoughton home, has been purchased by Paul Peterka from Waterbury recently. Mr. Peterka moved his family and household goods to his new home last Friday. Rev. Truman H. Woodward and G. A. Collins represented the Congregational church branch here at the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches at Scantic, last Monday

Mrs. Asher Collins gave a birthday party for her son, Porter, on Monday afternoon, who was three years old on that day. There were Hartford last Saturday and spent seven little tots with their mothers present to enjoy it. Mrs. Davis with twin girls, Mrs. Farnam of East Hartford with two girls, Mrs. Hendricks with a boy, Mrs. Wilson and Goshen on Wednesday to spend the little son, Mrs. Smith and little holidays with Mrs. Adams' father,

The Wapping Library will not be open on Thursday afternoon on ac- Adams will remain there until the count of Thanksgiving, but will be following Sunday. open on Friday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

Arthur Frink and little son, George, are both improving from their recent attack of the grip. Little David Collins, son of Mr. Nevers. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins, who has been quite sick and under the care ward will motor to Staffordville to of Dr. Boyd of Manchester is re- Mr. Woodward's parents, Rev. and ported as improving some today. Mrs. William G. Chapin from giving day. Sheffield, Mass., mother of Mrs. Raymond Geer, is spending a few will have as guests on Thanks-

Mrs. George A. Frink, who has and two daughters, and Mr. Harry been ill with the grip at her home | Chandler and daughter. here for several days, returned to her work in Hartford last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, who have been spending several days at their new cottage at

Black Point, returned home last Sunday evening. The local senior Y. M. C. A. bas-

The Federated Sunday School will hold their November social on House at 7:45 p. m. The primary Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

teachers have charge of the games and the junior teachers will have CASE IS PARALLEL charge of the refreshments. Miss Kate M. Withrel returned home on Tuesday night after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia. She at-

The Wapping Grange degree team has been invited to Enfield Grange the first Monday evening in December, to initiate a class of has read about "Jerry Tarbot," the candidates for that Grange. Miss Dora Foster of Brecklyn, N.

Y., arrived at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, giving holidays. Mrs. Marion Pierce and children,

Elizabeth and Phillip, motored to the night with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Laitinen and Mrs. Mary Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and daughter, Edith, will motor to J. F. Wooster and her sister and family, Mrs. Joseph W. Cooke, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley and daughter, Elizabeth, will go to Mansfield on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dewey will be

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood-Mrs. William D Woodward, Thank-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hevenor days with them in their new home, giving day, Frederick Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viberts Chandler

ketball team have entered the abroad for the past several months, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. sailed today for home. She is expected to arrive in town about December 4.

The usual Thanksgiving service next Friday evening at the Parish | will be held in the local church on

failed to improve his condition. Yet-by an almost miraculous piece of luck, which was combined TO JERRY TARBOT'S in just the right proportion, with medical science's skill-Elwell's

to be his.

29, in The Herald.

potatoes per acre.

gested imperialism.

VEGETABLE GROWERS

memory was eventually restored.

He was able to resume the sever-

ed strands of his old life, to find

happiness again after it had look-ed as though happiness was never

His story is an absorbing one.

It is told, simply and graphically, in "Broken Threads," an appeal-

ing novel of a young man and two

girls, which begins Monday, Nov.

tended the sesqui-centennial expo- Jim Elwell, War Veteran, Stricken by Amnesia.

Nearly everyone in America shellshocked young war veteran who has lost his memory. Tarbot has been in a government

hospital ever since the Armistice. last Saturday to spend the Thanks- | He does not even know his own name; "Tarbot" is the name his doctors have given him. Repeated efforts have been made to place him, to strike some chord in his memory that would bring back a recollection of the life he used to live. But it has been in vain. Jerry Tarbot" is still trying to ind out who he is. His case is strikingly similar to

that of Jim Elwell. Elwell, like Tarbot, was wounded in France, at the battle of Sedan. He speedily recovered from his physical injuries, but his mind remained a blank. He remembered nothing whatever of his past. Doctors could do nothing for him.

"GIGOLO" CLOSES Even the sight of his own parents AT RIALTO TONIGHT

> Can a woman know the real state of her affections for a man before she marries him and has lived with him? That is one of the problems posed in "A Woman's Heart" which is playing on the double feature program being offered at the Rialto tomorrow and Friday. The story is adapted from the serial which ran in newspapers some time ago in serialized form under the title "The Revelations of a Woman's Heart." Eve Allen TO MEET IN HARTFORD marries John Waring, much he: clder, because he has money. The man she thinks she loves with all her heart, and who professes to love her is poor, and a philanderer

The Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting in the Garde Hotel, Hartford, Conn., on December 1 and him. She finds at last, after learn-2. 1926 Louis L. Grant of Buckland will be one of the speakers at cuss irritation and growing more More than 60 cities in Russia have been renamed by the Bolsheviks because the old names sug-

disapoint those who expect to see something out of the ordinary. Gayne Whitman is cast as John

The second feature is a fast moving western drama that fairly sizzles with action. It is called "West of Rainbow's End," and the three pals "Starlight the wonder, horse, Rex, the movie doy, and Jack Perry are starred. This is the trio that has delighted millions and their latest vehicle is said to surpass forms the basis for the thrills. Pauline Curley has the feminine lead. A comedy and a news reel will

also be shown. The two features being shown Pills. Best for Sick Headache, who has never asked her to marry for the last time today are "Gigo- Constipation, the Blood and Syslo" and "Her Man." The first nam- tem, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billing of her lover's perfidy with oth- ed stars Rod LaRocque and is a ousness; Good for High Blood Presmeetings on both days. He will dis- er women, that it is really her hus- story of a professional dancing sure. Buy a Box Today, 25c-at band she loves. Enid Bennett, who man, who finds his salvation in his Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; plays the principal role believes boyhood sweetheart. "Her Man" is Pac'card's Pharmacy, 487 Main; that only after living with a man a gripping story as a fight to secure Geo. E. McNamara, 687 Main: J. can a woman tell whether she real- the water rights of a mammoth H. Quinn & Co., 873 Main. Put up ly loves him. "A Woman's Heart" waterfall. William, Fairbanks and by The Champeau Medicine Co., is a tensely dramatic, always en- Margaret Landis are starred. Se- 1957 Park St., Hartford, Con ... tertaining protoplay which will not lected short subjects round out the Adv.

program. A five tube Atwater Kent radio set will be given away Friday evening at this theater. All of those holding coupons are urged to be here as it is one of the rules of the contest that the winner must be present at the presentation.

CARUSO STILL SEEN

Naples, Italy-The body of Enrico Caruso still can be seen at the anything produced heretofore. It a Caruso Chapel. About the casket of all about a chap who returns from the once famous singer candles overseas to discover that his father burn, and a flag covers the remains. has been slain and the home ranch He has been embalmed by a special seized by a gang of desperadoes. process, which it is said, preserves How he overcomes these obstacles his body almost as it was in life.

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Three Turkey Day Games In Town Tomorrow

Western Officials Say Rockne's Backfield Is In Motion On Every Play.

By CLARK B. KELSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, Nov. 24 (United Press) -Coaches and athletic directors from the 10 western conference universities, and scores of mentors at other midwestern colleges are to gather here over the week-end for the annual schedule meeting.

Admission of Notre Dame to the Blg Ten, which was scheduled to come before the coaches at the meeting will not arise, it appears at present. Before the Northwestern-Notre Dame game, it was regarded as likely that the school at South Bend would apply for admission. After that game a Notre Dame player, believed to be a substitute who did not play in the game, hit Capt. Baker of the Wild-

That incident did not please Northwestern officials, who had theretofore been regarded as strong Notre Dame adherents. In the same game Coach Knute Rockne repeatedly complained of Western lege for the holiday vacation and ference arbiters called the Notre football situation, it might be ad-Dame shift an illegal play, saying visable to remention that the conthe backfield was in motion before the ball was passed in almost cleaves and the challenging Cubs every play. The shift is Rockne's have so far been unable to agree stock in trade, and if he cannot use on terms. The North End team is it in the Conference games, it is holding out for a 75-25 split of the play ball with Big 10 teams.

tre Dame play was an infringement ticulars have been arranged. The of the above rule, and that to have game will be played, if at all at called a penalty oftener would Hickey's Grove with neutral offihave turned the game into a tra- cials.

Schedules to be drawn up will Both the Cloverleaves and the occupy the largest space of time Cubs have unusually strong opposiof the directors and coaches. Base- tion booked for the coming Sabball, swimming, track and minor bath. The Cloverleaves will meet sports dates will be set, and smal-ler conferences, meeting at the London which held the All-New same time will be given an oppor- Britain eleven to a close score tunity to book contests with the while the Cubs will tackle the Rammajor teams.

schools which will probably find it most difficult to schedule football

from most of the other universities | scores were 7 to 0 and 6 to 0. in the Big 10, and booking games with them is not profitable, when

es in the past. This year Michigan threw Northwestern, a potential conference champion off its schedule to accommodate two games with Minnesota so that the Gopher school could fulfill the conference requirement of playing four conference games. This made Northwestern Danielson, Harry Benson and Hertake on a second game with India-

It is likely that several intersectional games will be scheduled by Big 10 teams this year. The possibeen freely discussed. It is quite has been working. likely that Columbia which has played Ohio for two years will find its way on some other conference team's schedule next season. The Blue team was beaten twice by the Columbus squad, and may look for change of venue.

TROJANS AND **NOTRE DAME IN**

One of the bigrest games of the entire football season will be played after the campaign is usually terminated officially.

Dame and Southern California together out on the far west coast Dec. 4. More than that it will be the meeting of two of the strongest elevens in the country. Rockne's charges have had an unusually successful season while the Trojans coast one of the greatest ag-

Southern California lost a 13-12 contest to Stanford a few weeks ngo, but Notre Dame stands a good chance of going into the big intersectional imbrogifo with a clean

gregations that that school has ever

MARYLAND'S WIN OVER YALE ONE

Perhaps the oftstanding surprise of the footbail season was the defeat of Yale by the little Maryland eleven. Maryland, it will be recal!ed, trimmed the Bulldog 15-0.

The Yale whipping becomes even with one of the worst elevens the of Spain, six rounds. ereran Stagg has ever put on the

or't mean anything) Chieseo

FOOTBALL CRAZE HITS

HONOLULU FANS HARD

Honolulu, Nov. 24 .- (United Press)-The largest crowd to attend an interscholastic footblal game in the history of Honolulu jammed into Mollili field to see St. Louis College defeat Punahou, 3-0. Gate reciepts show that 10,000 people paid for entrance. Football is attracting so much interest in the territory, that a new stadium capable of seating over 20,000 people is being constructed here. A portion of the seating capacity will be available for intercollegiate games in December, when the University of Hawaii plays teams from the mainlan .

Local Sport Chatter

For the benefit of any Manchester boys who are home from colconference officials' rulings. Con- who are interested in the local tending team, the champion Clovlikely that he will not desire to receipts while the South End team wants the money to be divided on One official said that every No- a 60-40 basis. All the other par-

bler-Tigers of Hartford. The latter Minnesota and Iowa are the two team will be the first the Cubs have ule of the Cloverleaves. The Cloverleaves triumphed over the Hartford Both schools are a long distance | team twice in thrilling battles. The

Faculty Manager Edson Balley easier games can be obtained from of the local High school basketball schools at a shorter distance. The team is practically assured of the traveling expenses are a minor appearance of Fitchburg, Mass. matter in football expenses, but High school basketball team here the long trip to the furthermost on March 4. He has mailed a conschools, and often severe changes tract to the Bay State team and if in climate have wrought havoc with the world champions decide to championship calibre teams' chanc- make the Connecticut tour, they will absolutely play here. He will know definitely in a few days.

Because of their extensive trip over the holiday, Cheney Brothers' basketball team will be forced to carr; a couple of extra players with them tomorrow, in Taftville and the current season have been decidbert Kerr have been selected.

Johnny Mullens, considered to be one of the best basketball players' in town last year, is home for a bility of a Michigan-Harvard game few days' visit over the holiday and a Chicago-Army contest have from Flint, Michigan, where he

> Fall River, Mass., will send its crack basketball team to Plainfield this evening to tackle the Community Club five, which has five local players in its lineup, Eenson, Noris, Madden, Mantelli and Stavnitsky. The two teams are arch rivals and close games usually result better toe-specialist. Sometimes it

> The annual battle between the break through to block the sup-Colored Corinthians and the Crimsons in the Hartford Velodrome for the semi-professional city championship of the Capitol City should be an interesting battle to watch tomorrow afternoon. Personally, we like the Crimson's chances.

> The other Hartford City title throughout the country who have clash between the Rambler-Tigers gone on record as favoring a change and the Broad A. C., should also be a hundinger tomorrow. One might not be far from wrong to select the Rambler-Tigers but the going will probably be quite rough for the

June graduation will erase 14 names from the S. M. H. E. football squad which had a roster of 28 candidates. Nevertheless, there will be six members of the varsity left to form mucleus of next year's team in Lupien, Farr, Kittle, Hanson, Keaney, Treat. The following will be lost through graduation: Captain LaCoss, Shannon, Vendrilic. Hills, Ornatein, Farr, Treat, Mays, Lathrop, Sheridan, Coe, Polito and Holmes.

Reports from Connecticut Aggies are to the effect that Coach Sumner A. Dole is banking heavily on Johnny Powers of this town in his team for next year. Powers's work during the latter part of the season has been exceptionally good.

At New York-Ruby Goldstein brought to mind that Maryland a 6 New York knocked out Mickey should the silk workers win all of 45 to 28 defeat received from Jack few weeks previous was soundly Travers of New Haven in first trounced by Chicago. The Maroons round, Benny Valgar of New York ing tour. trimmed the Baltimore boys 21-0 won decision over Hilario Martinez

At Cleveland-Babe Herman of them. For they are to be pitted on a pair of pants and sweater ov-New York won decision over Benny against strong opposition. And er their uniforms and motor over to be bass of Philadelphia, twelve what's more, every game will be Danielson for a night engagement.

tards out 36 points better than Yale. Imagine the lewly Maroons the wing up the Bulldog to that extent. Never!

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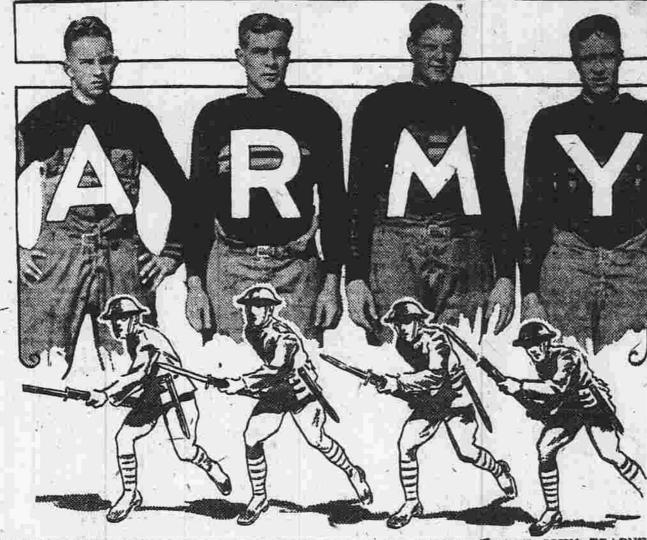
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clash for supremacy in their most important tussle against the Annapolis troupe. of the season at Chicago, or will Capt. "Tiny 'Hewitt

circles as the big game on Saturday draws near. Thus comes to skirting the ends and hitting off the tackles.

Point After Touchdown

Sentiment Seems to Favor Alteration of Rule But Few

committee will devise ways and the team making the most total

possible monotony of tie games but number of touchdowns scored)

an even more conspicuous fact is could be presented to the team

that it does not necessarily decide | making the most first downs. Both

the better team. Often the poorer of these suggestions are, of course,

team wins simply because it has a more or less problematical, but they

posedly easy kick. The individual lege football during the current

skill of one man cannot honestly season and fans can decide for

injustice:

This Year By Lone Tally; Did Best Team Win?

(BY THE SPORTS EDITOR)

Regardless of arguments to the

contrary, sentiment is rapidly grow-

ing in favor of the abolishment of

the rule which allows a try for

point after touchdown. At least ten

of the major college grid games of

ed by this method. The general con-

sensus seems to be that the rules

means of altering the rule to a state

Not Collective Effort

There is no denying that the ex-

ra-point play has not been given

plenty of trial. The general feeling

wins because its line is stronger and

opposing linesmen are unable to

represent the superb collective ef-

fort of his entire team either in

Country-Wide Movement

as many of the football experts

in the rules. It is an absorb condi-

tion as well as unjust. For some

time the rules committee has at-

tempted to remedy the simuation but

as yet no definite success has been

achieved Football is no longer sole-

ly a kicking game. The rules com-

mittee has admitted that much by

allowing running plays and forward passes on the plays for the

Few Suggestions

ling C. B. A. A. boys. Three games

the inability of someone to suggest | demanded.

Baby Barnstorming Trip

For Cheney Bros. Five

Thanksgiving Day will not be ners if they win one of the three

one of rest for George Hunt's hust- games and make a satisfactory

are on deck starting tonight. It the Talcott High gymnasium in

will be a very commendable feat Elmwood seeking revenge for the

However, this is a little more will play against the Celtics in Taft-

than can justfully be asked of ville and after that game will slip

the games on their baby barnstorm- Barton's team a year ago.

Over Thanksgiving Day

This writer is of the same opinion

success or fallure.

of better satisfaction.

Rapidly Losing Favor

some ru'e whereby tie games are

done aw .y with as much as possi-

ble. Otherwise football would be

Remote Suggestions

There is a bare possibility that

the extra point could be awarded to

yardage. This is rather remote, we

would turn victory toward the team

at least give food for thought.

Best Team Won?

the present rule has done to col-

themselves whether or not it is an

Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23.

Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.

Princeton 7, Lehigh 6.

Ohio State 7, Illinois 6.

showing in the other two.

Tonight the mill team will grace

Tomorrow afternoon, the locals

Maine 7, Colby 6.

Michigan 17, Ohio State 16.

Oglethorpe 7, Georgia Tech 6.

Middlebury 7, Boston Uni. 6.

New Hampshire 7, Rhode Island

Here are a few examples of that

will admit, and might be too dif-

more or less a dull affair.

LEFT TO RIGHT: NOEL HARDING, HARRY WILSSON, CAPT. "TINY" HEWITT JOHN TRAPNELL. Will the Navy gridders be able to stop this great | far the Navy has successfully halted every attack, quartet of Army backs when the two service elevens even Michigan's great offensive failed to function

. Navy is in for a real assignment, however, for in and his mates prove too much for the middies' de- Hewitt and Wilson, the Army has two of the best ago and only scored on once. That ground-gainers in the pastime while Harding and Those are questions now being discussed in football Trapnell are likewise pretty mean fellows when it

FITCHBURG HIGH **EXPECTED TO PLAY** HERE ON MARCH 4

Suggestions Are Offered; Many College Games Lost , a suitable remedy for the situation. The majority favor a change in the with Manchester on that date, has rules, but few cffer any substantial substitut. > 1 for the extra point try, to an afternoon of the following It is concaded that there must be

Manchester fans hope to have an opportunity to see the national through representative teams of ev- season. ery section of the country to take

national honors in Chicago. The complete High school schedule was given out today. The old ficult to attempt, but it surely favorites such as New Britain, Bristol and Willimantic are back. most deserving it much quicker Meriden is booked for two games is that it is a flat failure. It is true there is the possibility that the ex- of gymnastics will send a team that the rule does away from the tra point or points (according to the here

Following is the schedule: December 10, Hartford here. December 1, New Britain here. December 24, Alumni. *January 1, Bristol, there. *January 7, East Hartford there.

*January 14, Meriden here. *January 21, East Hartford here. January 22, New Britain there. *January 28, Middletown here. January 29, Willimantic here. *February 4. Meriden there. February 5, N. H. N. S. G. here. February 11, Willimantic there. *February 18, Bristol here. *February 25, West Hartford

*February 26, Middletown there. March 4, Fitchburg, Mass. here, West Hartford here March 6, (afternoon) * Central Connecticut Interschol-

Vermont 14, Tufts 13. TOUGH FOR CENTRE These are only a few of the

games that are being decided daily by one point in college, professeason for little Centre College, sional, amateur and scholastic comwhich a few years ago was the petition and the time has come talk of the gridiron world. In its The big trouble seems to lie in where a change is being universally first seven games this fall the Dan-

astic League games.

Fitchburg High school's basketball team which last year won the championship of the United States, will probably play Manchester High at the Rec on March 4, it was announced today. After considerable effort, the Massacusetts team has been booked by Faculty Manager Bailey, providing Fitchburg makes the Connecticut tour. West Hartford, which had a game scheduled kindly consented to change its date

Fitchburg went through the Tufts tournament to been deposed. It is probable that win the New England champion- at least two other changes will be ship last year and then waded | made before the opening of next

than the present system. Then again and the New Haven Normal school Dreyfuss was only too glad to spect was against Boston Univer- Southern Conference, had its clos-

as a manager.

all time, had met with only mediocre success as a manager, his close association with Frank Navin. owner of the Detroit club, made it seem he could stay as long as he desired. Detroit fans, however, wanted a change and no doubt Mr. Navin impressed on Cobb the fact that it would be wise to retire.

regarded as a tonic there is going ville eleven won but two tilts and to be plenty of added interest in the 1927 campaigns.

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10 O'clock.

giving. Day game at the South End

comorrow morning. The kickoff will

men who have gone out from Man-

chester are now playing with prep

school or college teams and it is ex-

pected that some of these will be

First among the possibilities for

a captain and field general are

Mistretta, star of three years on the

High school team. He went to Wil-

team there. This year he has been coaching the Trade school team,

which is going through its first sea-

named is sufficient to give this

The High school will use its regular lineupbut may be without Han-

sen who was injured in the Willi-

the line while the backfield will be

ter has been understudying for

CRIMSON SCORES MOST

total during the 1926 campaign.

in the graduate lineup.

too numerous to mention.

its money.

grounds at 10 o'clock sharp.

Middletown Club **Meets Cloverleaf** Team at Hickey's

Manager Bill Griffin of the Champion Cloverleaves announced this morning that he has booked the strong Tufts A. C. of Middletown to furnish the Turkey Day attraction at Hickey's Grove tomorro. morning. The game will start promptly at 10 o'clock. Jake Moske will umpire and a large crowd will undoubtedly watch the contest.

The game will bring together two, hitherto unbeaten teams. The Middletown eleven has played seven games, winning six and tying one. It should be a most interesting battle. Several former High school and college stars are said to grace the Middletown lineup and should make the going warm for the local

Due to the fact that many local students are home from college for the holiday, there shoul be a banner crowd at the game tomorrow than usual. The reputation of the Cloverleaves has spread far and wide. They have not been beaten since their organization three years was in their first season.

Coach Moonan will probably use as many o fhis utility players as liston where he made good on the possible because of the hard game which confronts them on Sunday, when the Western A. C. of New London comes here. But if Walter son. Moske keeps up his line punting. there should be little danger of the Of Middlebury, Taylor of Boston Cloverleaves being defeated. He has University, "Zook" Shea of St. from behind his own goal to midfield when the Broad A. C. are still left Little, Mahoney, Kerr, threatened to score.

SIX BASEBALL HEADS **DEPOSED SINCE END** OF 1926 CAMPAIGN

The business of being a major anything but an enviable one. With the 1926 season only two months over, six managers have already

Some of the shifts were expected. After the mid-season trouble of the Pirates, which practically cost that team the pennant, it was almost certain that Bill McKechnie would be cut loose. The Pittsburgh fans The Crimson scored 69 tallies on in a sense demanded it and Barney Tufts. Yale's best effort in this re-

A tail-end manager is always in Princeton showed its strongest atdanger, so the passing of Lee Fohl tack in the Swarthmore battle to eke out a 2-0 victory, a safety at Boston and Arthur Fletcher at when the Tigers ran to 27 points. preventing a tie score. Philadelphia occasioned no surprise. Lee Fohl, seeing the handwriting on the wall, resigned. The dismissal of George Sisler also appeared to be in the cards. A star as a player, he had failed dismally

Two big surprises, almost sensations, were the retirement of Cobb from the majors and the asking of waivers on Eddie Collins, followed by the appointment of Ray Schalk as White Sox manager.

While Cobb, greatest player of

The release of Collins really borders on a tragedy, for by the experts he is rated the smartest This has been a tough football manager in the American League. No doubt we will hear more of the passing of Collins later on. If new managerial faces can be

SCHOOLBOYS PLAY Windsor Locks Club ALUMNI IN FINAL Meets Cubs at the GAME OF SEASON Four Acre Gridiron

Mistretta to Lead Graduates Tomorrow afternoon will find the Cubs entrenching themselves at Against S. M. H. S. Tomorthe Four Acres in defense of the invading Windsor Locks eleven, which the locals defeated 3 to 0 row Morning; Kick-Off at a few weeks ago. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, assistant Manager Albert Pentore announced last night.

The Canal City team is coming to Manchester with a fine record, having won four of its six games. Manchester High alumni will en-Among the victories was one recorded at the expense of Loomis deavor to overthrow the High Institute by a 12 to 0 score. school varsity in the only Thanks-

The Windsor Locks eleven is made an aided attraction by the appearance of a young chap named Norr s in Its I'neup. This player is take place at the McKee street rounted for his kicking ability. The local players who falt the effects of There are plenty of graduates ble work in Windsor Locks speak with good football ability to give many words of praise about him. the local boys a run. Some of the They say he is not only a long-distance punter but also an unusually clever drop-kicker.

North is the player who defeated the Cubs at Windsor Locks last year by a sensational 40-yard dropkick. This year, the Cub: defense kept him from gotting close enough to it e goaf when three points were resperately needed after herby Kerr had booted ever a Prigated field goal for a 3-0 Cub virtely. Norr's' toe gave the Windsor Locks eleven a 3 to 0 victory over the Free Hollow Senators this

There are others, including Kittel The Cub lineup will be intact with the exception of Red Cervini been averaging well over 45 yards on every kick. Last Sunday he booted from behind his own goal who have not gone to school. There ave not gone to school. There Wright has had his squad practising faithfully during the week and Zwick, Pat Carlson, formerly of should show a marked improve-Mercersburg Academy, and others ment before the large holiday crowd which is expected to watch A combination of men like those | the trasle.

year's team, good as it is, a run for FOUR PLAYING PILOTS

New York, Nov. 24 .- With the recent shifts in major league manmantic game last Saturday. Shan- agers, the 1927 season probably non, Farr, LaCoss, Kittel, Hills, will see only four playing pilots. Vendrillo and Lupien will make up The quartet is composed of Rogers Hornsby of the Cards; Dave composed of Ding Farr, Keeney, Bancroft, Braves; Stanley Harris, league manager is getting to be Treat and maybe Sheridan. The lat- Senators, and Tris Speaker. Indians. All but Speaker are infield-

Hansen in practice sessions and ers. seems to be able to run the team larty and McInnis have all seen much big league service. Howley, who piloted Toronto to an International pennant last season, and who will have charge of the St. Louis Browns next year, at one Of the Big Three, Harvard rah time was chief assistant to Cobb up the largest single game point at Detroit.

Alabama, champion of the please, knowing they pay the way. sity, when the Blue counted 51. est call in the game with Sewanee. The Crimson Tide barely managed

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young college teacher, arouses the enmity of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN by siding with the student radicals, of whom ERIC WATERS is the

DR. PETER DORN, of the astronomy department, is attracted to Judith and anxious to make peace between her and the dean. MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith because of Eric's attentions

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown, and Judith, befriending her, asks Eric to silence Shea. When Shea is found dead in a

stream, with a letter addressed to Eric in his pocket, Eric is arrested as a material witness. Mrs. Brown offers an outlandish alibi for Eric, endangering her own

good name. Judith is angry with Eric for coming to her classroom half intoxicated, and refuses to speak to

Dean Brown tries to force her to take part in the great reform campaign he is planning.

When Eric sees Judith with Will Wetherel, his frat brother, in a tea shop, he calls her "Miss JUDAS," mockingly. She goes home almost hysterical, and finds a white envelope under the door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

FIHE white square lay undisturbed I on the carpet as Judith slammed the door and flung herself on the bed, sobbing with the racking violence of a woman unaccustomed to weeping. She lay face down, while late afternoon shadows gathered in the room and the sound of the usual pre-dinner Charleston floated up from the parler.

At last she sat up and looked disconsolately about her. Her eyes fell on the white envelope by the door, Listlessly she dragged herself off the bed and picked it up.

"Dear Miss Martin," the letter began, "won't you drop in this evening for a talk with me? I have many things to say to you, if you care to listen. And I'll give you a cup of tea to flavor conversation." It was signed, "Eve Gerhart."

Laying the letter down, Judith switched on the light and took a look at herself in the mirror. Her eyes were circled and red-

rimmed, but not beyond the remedy of cold water and powder. While the clattter of forks and knives went on downstairs, she dressed and brushed her hair. Then, slipping down the stairs, she let her-self out the front door and stood in

the dusk of College road. of buildings and shrubs, indistinct should," and mysterious. Judith entered it with a little tightening of the lips walked more quickly and threw a look as you do."

glance over her shoulder now and place where Shea had accosted her, her, many weeks ago. Shadows loomed across the very spot where he had appeared, to block her path. Shea was dead, but it seemed as though

his figure must spring again from between the bushes to menace her. wide-eyed at the path ahead. Then, by an effort of will, she plunged into both throwing stones at me." the darkness and came out into the open quadrangle at a run, and on forced into one camp or the other. little steps that tried to keep pace

the long drive out Granville road.

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It was signed, "Eve Gerhart."

nese lounging robe with its jewel colors against black satin glowed work there." under the red reflection of the fire.

The campus was a dim labyrinth me curious, just as you intended it that defied him."

Eve_flipped the cigaret into the and a fling of the head. But she what's been happening, to make you to the dean's inventive cruelty." Judith flushed, "I didn't know

"It isn't much fun, sitting on the tinged with mockery. Judith frowned. "I'm not sitting

on the fence. I'm trying to walk down the road minding my own busi-For a moment she paused, gazing ness. But I'm not allowed to. The radicals and the stand-patters are From being wide and limpid, they be-

Campus avenue, she found a taxi for Judith. Which is it going to be?" Judith looked up impatiently. "It short legs.

Deep in the cushioned divan, in an feels the university should have givttitude of careless luxury, Eve was en him the benefit of the doubt in a the dean's personal malice was at

Judith was staring at the fire. She waved Judith to a chair. "I'm "I'm sure it was. I've had dealings glad you've come. I thought you with Timothy Brown, and they've

Eve was looking at her gravely. You know his wife, I think, Prufire. "Judith," she said, "tell me derice Brown is a living monument Judith nodded, but said nothing.

"You should have seen her when looked-any different from usual," she came here as a bride," Eve con-Suddenly she found herself at the she began. But Eve's smile checked tinued. "She was straight and slim. with some of the fire and verve that one associates with a pagan nymph fence, is it, Judith?" Her smile was I thought she was in love with Timothy-she looked at him and listened to him in such wide-eyed won-

"It was terrible to see the change coming. It showed in her eyes first. came merely vague and blurry. Then Eve nodded. "I know. You'll be she began to walk with tremulous

Eve's little blue-eyed maid opened will be neither. I'm not going to get "She gave up the blue gowns she the door for Judith, and she stepped involved in this struggle any more had delighted in, and took to gray into the firelit room. For a moment than I am already. But I don't see and black. Her hats crept back she thought it was empty. But over much cause to worry. Eric's from their captivating droop over Dorn and Waters now. In the next

you would never have known Prudence Brown for the bride that Timothy brought back with him from her home upstate."

Judith had been listening intently. "I know. One of the things worrying me now, Eve, is that Mrs. Brown, after accepting and giving friendship, has broken away from me completely. She even refused to see me the last time I called. The dean wasn't at home, so it couldn't have been his

"Hm-m," commented Eve. "That's interesting. I had a feeling that Prudence, having dared to accept a friendship, would cling to it for dear life. She's a horribly solitary person. Perhaps the habit of solitude has grown so strong that she became afraid she had trusted you too far and was obliged to pull back.

"But I asked you to come because I wanted to talk of other things, Judith. I'm desperately worried about Eric. And I can't lift a finger to

"What now?" asked Judith, in some surprise. "Things with him are about as usual, aren't they? He's tearing around, slighting his courses, drinking too much now and then and declaiming against the injustice

Eve smiled. "That's all very true. But you can't dismiss it like that. There's something else-and it's terribly dangerous." She leaned forward and looked into Judith's puzzled eyes. "Do you mean to say, Judith, that you don't know what doings are abroad?"

Judith shook her head. "You're alarming me," she said. Eve paused a moment, then spoke slowly. "I can't tell you. I can only urge you to make up your quarrel with Eric, before he commits himself to irrevocable folly. Get him to tell vou!"

Judith stared: "I don't understand heroics from you, Eve." "I know," said Eve. "I am a rebel. I've stuck out my tongue at criticism and kicked the shins of convention and had a grand time generally. But never yet did I crusade for freedom. Self-determination is all I ask. I'd just as soon be a

fanatic deacon as a fanatic rebel. "Besides, I've paid the penalties head, with a wreath of smoke curling "Yes," Eve agreed. "But Eric Some day I'll be old, and all the nice upwards around it. As the maid hasn't forgotten it. He's in a dis- masculine adherents of my freedom took Judith's wraps. Eve lifted an tressing state of mind-bitter and will slink away, one by one. Who arm above her head and beckoned cynical and determined to wreak knows? Heaven forbid that I should vengeance on society at large. He ever regret anything. But if I do, nobody'll ever know it.' Judith was silent, "I'm afraid I

smoking a long cigaret. Her Chi. case like the Shea affair. He believes couldn't help matters, even if I did make up with Eric," she said, after a time. "I haven't much influence with him."

Eve looked at her shrewdly. "If you went about it right, you could given me a pretty good idea of the rule him with a rod of iron-and Dr. Judith smiled. "Your letter made lengths he'd go to, to crush anyone Peter Dorn too. I tell you, you can do what you please with any man who's in love with you, and with some who aren't."

Judith sat in half-smiling silence. "You're wrong, Eve. They don't really care for me. They just want to dominate me, and it can't be done. If Eric honestly cared, he'd not keep humiliating me with irrational actions. He'd act more reasonably." Eve laughed. "You have a naive conception of love."

She was interrupted by the door bell. There was something imperative in its note. Eve stopped and stared at the door. Before the maid could come running from the kitchen, the door opened and Wetherel stood before them.

"Eve!" he cried. "For heaven's sake, come! Eric and Dorn are beating each other to a pulp, a little way down the road."

(To Be Continued)

There is open warfare between the back of the fireside divan troubles will die down. People have one eye, to perch staidly on the chapter Eric tries to get Judith to gleamed the top of Eve's golden almost forgotten the murder scrape." crown of her head. In a few months clope with him.

"I hate Thanksgiving," 'said friend Grace not long ago when, on a cross-country hike, the cornshocks and the pumpkins in the frost-rimed fields brought some mention of that approaching day. Then, as though such heresy demanded explanation, she plunged in to elaborate.

"Thanksgiving means in our family, of course, as it does in most families, a grand free-for-all family reunion. Our tribe all told numbers eleven, and it's just taken for granted that year after year Thanksgiving shall be at mother's. Well, mother is 75 today, and getting a glutton's feast for 11 is no cinch job. That means that Bob and I, being the family's sole exponents of single-blessedness, labor as kitchen wench and jack-of-alltrades for the gang. It means, too that year after year our lot is cast to masticate around the old family table with the old family gang.

"Maybe you think me an awful, from the fact that the porch is living at home-you are served long, gracefully-sweeping roof. family for breakfast, dinner, and three times a day on Sundays. The single remnants of a generally married family soon learn that their life and interests are considered of little moment by the married tribe. So one sits silently pretending to lend an attentive ear to Minnte's husband who is out of work, or Fred's bad knee or Kittie's worry over how she'll get a new party dress for Betty Jean. while one is thinking of one's own ily walls.

"Well, I admit that's a small part of the trouble. I beef about being forced into the position of having to be a kitchen wench, but there's really nothing like quite so much as making a saiad or turkey dressing, and after all, family is family, and a holiday more or less dividual triumph of the season. It full of 'em, isn't so bad.

after the holiday is over! used to be-

and how Emily made little pumppopped corn and cracked nuts-

"Well, we did have hice Thanksgivings then, and I wouldn't have mother and father think of them other than in that way. But it's just a symbol of their entire outlook on life, their dolefulness about their present state, the way they hand everything to the past, and nothing to the present.

"Now I recall many things that mother seems to forget in her hymn to the past. Mother was intensely nervous, and I remember that when we children scurried around the kitchen as she was trying to get Thanksgiving dinner she fussed and scolded and threatened to quit entirely, and even clouted us over the ears.

"I remember how poor we were n those days and how she often told father that if he would think less of his stomach and more .of some of the finer things of life, we might have a house that she needn't be ashamed of. And Tommy was a little thief, and she knows very well she was afraid Old Man Stone would send him to the the same work. Men have families, reform school for stealing his So have women. Most of the char- grapes, and our home was not the delightful place she makes it now.

"And I am not arguing that want her to remember these things, either. But what I do wish is that she could see some comfort in the present, and not make us all feel positively wicked for being happy as things are now. She has leisure. Bob and I pay in enough board money to enable her to have pretty clothes, books, music, an auto, companionship. But it's the past, the past-and her sorrow for her present state "with all the childkeen after they go home on Thanksgiving Day."

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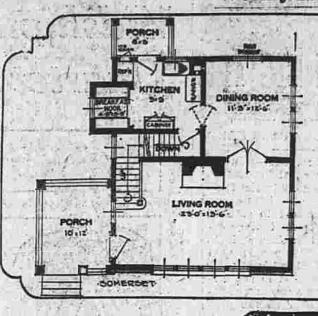
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old thing. But, I'm fed up on fam- made an integral part of the buildily. That's one of the penalties of ing by the extension over it of the The cost is a thousand dollars a room, .. 6,000 for the house com- larger house. For instance, the liv-

BY HENRI BENDEL

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"But what does got me is the ever really believed tweed "had it dolefulness of father and mother in it.' would think that the only happy associated in our minds with Engdays in their life were these few days "when the family are all home." If the tribe doesn't stay open, has too often connoted someto supper they sit with long faces over the turkey bones and hash and rehash things the way they

"They start in with Thanksgivhas lost its old independence it has ngs when we were all at home. at least gained gentleness and soft-Tell how Kitty and I went off to the woods for partridge berries, kin place cards and nut cups with her water colors, and how father ordered the turkey days ahead and got the biggest one he could find. and how we all quarreled to scrape out the cake bowl, and how we sat around in the afternoon and

cate colors, fascinating stripes. ren gone but two,' is especially checks and novelty weaves that fashion rewards its sacrifice with. combined into snappy frocks and

home in town as kasha and jersey a very feminine way—as you can see by the model photographed. It



gives an impression of roominess | are six windows in this one room. such as would be found in a much plete. Yet it is soldidly constructed ling room-which has a broad fire- a minimum of steps. Note the arof brick and stucco and the interior place—is 23 by 13 feet. And there

than such accessories as large colored silk handkerchiefs, printed silk scarfs, neckerchiefs, tailored bouquets of leather or wool, smart felt hats ad the tie oxfords of this year. I believe tweed and such soft

wools will be even more popular for

spring than they will be for winter

and we will see such a season of

wool supremacy as we never before encountered. Perhaps this is the reason why the felt hat persists so tenaciously and is the prevailing material for New York, Nov. 22.—The tweed autumn hats, because it is the only frock has scored the greatest inpossible choice with such frocks.

EVEN SURFACE

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thing scratchy and harsh, that look-Always keep steel wool convenently near the kitchen sink. It is However, like practically all indispensible for removing stains stand-pat materials, it has finally from kitchenware. yielded to French persuasion. If it

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Good Health OF LAXATIVE GUMS ous; drugs that irritate the stomach and disturb the appetite, which are also dangerous, and drugs Editor Journal of the American which have no power whatever, Medical Association and of Hygeia, which is foolish. The United States government has recently is-

It is safe to say that more pro- sued fraud orders against several prietary medicines of a laxative chewing gums of this character. The person who uses the gum is character are sold in this country told that in addition to taking the The vogue of chewing gum is al- remedy she should walk five miles so particularly an American insti- a day, go through certain exercistution. It is not surprising there- es, and cut down the diet. These fore that a manufacturer has be- practices will bring about a reducgun the sale and distribution of tion in weight just as well without chewing gum into which is incor- the chewing gum.

While chewing gums thus medicated may be safe as laxatives there at the booking office of the Southare excellent reasons why this ern Railway's high level station drug should not be sold indiscrimat the Crystal Palace here on a reinately. Samples were distributed cent day could get a ticket to anyin the streets of some cities, until where for any old price they wishboards of health prevented such ed to pay. It wasn't bargain day, distribution because the samples but "Babs," a two-year-old monkey, fell into the hands of children and escaping from its cage on the depot platform, took full charge of

TASTELESS MEAT

the ticket booth.

Never allow your meat to boil. corporate drugs alleged to have spe Bolling meat at a high tempera- to be done, must be done, and will pial properties for reducing obes- ture makes it tasteless. Start cook- be done, and women will do it. ing meat in cold water, let it come | It must be that most of the wom- water they are cooked in. If too eigners. Perhaps and perhaps not, cook uncovered for a time.

Home Page Editorials

Women's Value In Industry By Olive Roberts Barton

American city employ efficiency experts to figure out a way of reducing expenses in maintaining their school buildings.

The efficiency engineers went over the buildings with pad and cerning the industrial value pencil and issued their ultimatum. women. "Cleaning the buildings should be costing a hundred thousands dollars a year less!" said they. The school board called the jani-

tors up on the carpet. They did not say "Off with their heads." They said "Off with their helpers!" But they meant, to be more definite, 'Off with their male helpers." Then to soften the blow, for every one knows that the majordomo in charge of a large building cannot do all the window cleaning

and ash-sifting himself, the school board said, "You may employ women, good sirs. You can get the same service with the help of charwomen; we shall raise your salaries, and we shall still save one hundred thousand dollars a year." Now then, what is the answer? One cannot say that the women will be paid less because they render less service. The work is there

It is the old economic question of men earning more than women for women I have employed are supporters of families-in many cases

It may be that the men who have

been dismissed are mentally more

capable. But in this case it must

appear to be a case of labor and

of husbands also. To pay by piece instead of time has been talked of as a solution. The school board of a large Pay for value received, be it from man or woman. Yet where it has been tried it is still difficult to maintain an equal scale.

I wonder how many ages it will take to get the Chinese prejudica out of the masculine make-up, con-

EFFICIENCY

Plan your menus at least a

week ahead, so that you can always

take care of left-overs and do your

buying intelligently. STAINED WALLS

eilings may be cleaned by applying a layer of starch and water on a piece of flannel. Let this dry, then

brush off lightly with a clean

CEREALS WELL COOKED

Cereals should absorb all

Equal parts of cream cheese and apricot pulp made by passing stewed apricots through a sieve, put together with mayonnaise dressing nakes a delicious sandwich filling. to the boiling point and then sim- en who will be employed are for- moist when they are nearly done, I you add a few chopped nuts it is

By Frank Beck

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1-What is inconsistent in the accompanying picture? 2-Does the Indian on a Buffalo nickel coin face to the right or the

3-What direction does the arrowhead of a weathervane point father's bank account. when the wind is blowing from the

north?

4—On which side of his head kisses his wife's neck and says: where the head hair?

This is the age when a management of the head kisses his wife's neck and says: "Why, dearie, you haven't shaved this morning!" 5-Where are the headlights on a standard Pierce-Arrow car?

6-Without looking, tell which of your fingers reaches out far-

8-How many white stripes are there in the United States flag? 9-How many landing wheels shave when company is coming. are there ordinarily on an air-

10-Standing in a moving street car, which way are you thrown when the car stops suddenly?

It is up fun at all to beat a good

loser squall

There are a number of nickel cigars on the market. The trouble is that they charge fifteen cents for

A thing of beauty is a great ex-

All my girl wants to do is to eat and dance." She must have the foot and mouth disease."

The cut of a knife heals quicker than the cut of a tongue.

Patron (tartly): "Do you charge anything for the water in the Cashier (sweetly): "Oh, no, sir. That's thrown in."

Happiness is seldom found where the average man goes to seek it.

Upon my stone this legend write: "He never said, 'Well, nighty-

night'." And say, while weeping at my bler: "He hardly ever said, 'Old Dear'."

May this colsole my mourning widdy: He never called his child a kid-

Say, when I'm placed beneath the "He never chortled, Olive Oil"."

Remember, when my days are through: 'He never questioned, 'Well, what's new?""

O'er me carve, when I'm in "Blighty": Who lies here ne'er said, 'All rightie'."

Say, when I've gone to t'other shore: "He chirped all these and many more."

When coldness wraps this mortal clay, Write this: She never said, "I'll say!"

Sending daughter to a finishing school often puts the finish on

No man has lost all until he's lost his health.

Town and country may some day 7-Whose face appears on regular two-cent United States mail together, but it is not likely they'll ever vote together. they'll ever vote together.

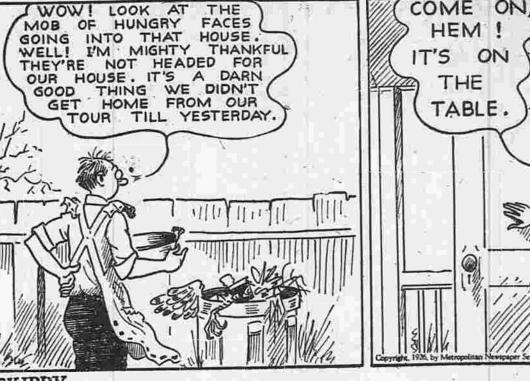
A brute, is a man who won't

"What's the score, Sam?" "Fohty-two to nuthin, sun."

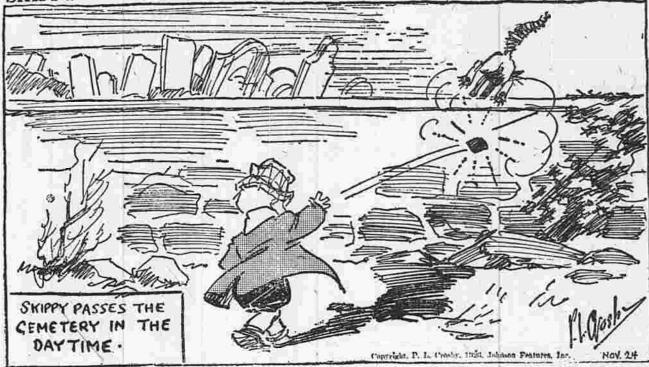
"Your side losing?" "Losin'? Why, man, alive, suh, we ain't been to bat yet."

loser at any game. The real fun All ten thousand dollar bills have comes when listening to the hard been withdrawn from circulation. All ten thousand dollar bills have But maybe you have noticed it.

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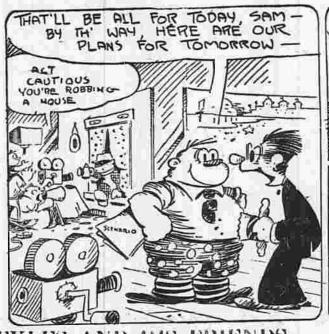


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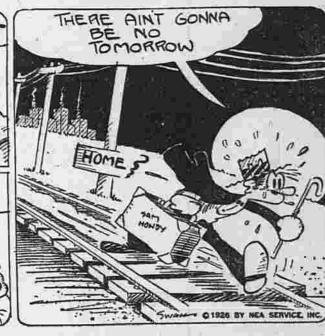
Goodbye Hollywood

By Swan









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Excuse Us, Please

By Blosser





WASHINGTON TUBBS II





By Crane

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

by Fontaine Fox



SHETTING MATES

sound, just sprawled around upon | And then they all rushed to the ap-"Sure as I am born, I had a won- mites were busy as could be.

our eyes, to wake us up so we can | Scouty, "I'm a bit afraid 'twill take all get busy right away. Remember | hard work to make this grade, but, that we planned to store some ap- as you know, there is a way, whenples so that we'd have more to eat ever there's a will." when we get hungry like we did Oh, my but they worked hard a

just yesterday.' vice. The cooling water felt real apples rested on the old barn floor. nice, and how they splashed each And then said Clowny Tinymite. other as they worked the farmyard "We've got to hide them out of pump. The boards were slippery sight. If someone else should find 'round the well, and poor old them they'd leave nothing but the Clowny slipped and fell. His feet core." flew in the air and then he landed

Last night the Tinymites slept | again, and found he wasn't hurt. the ground. They'd munched a ples underneath the apple tree. whole red apple, and were filled up "We'll roll some to the barn real quick," said Coppy. "It's an easy woke up this morn, said Scouty trick." And, shortly all the Tiny-

drous all-night sleep, and now I feel in trim."

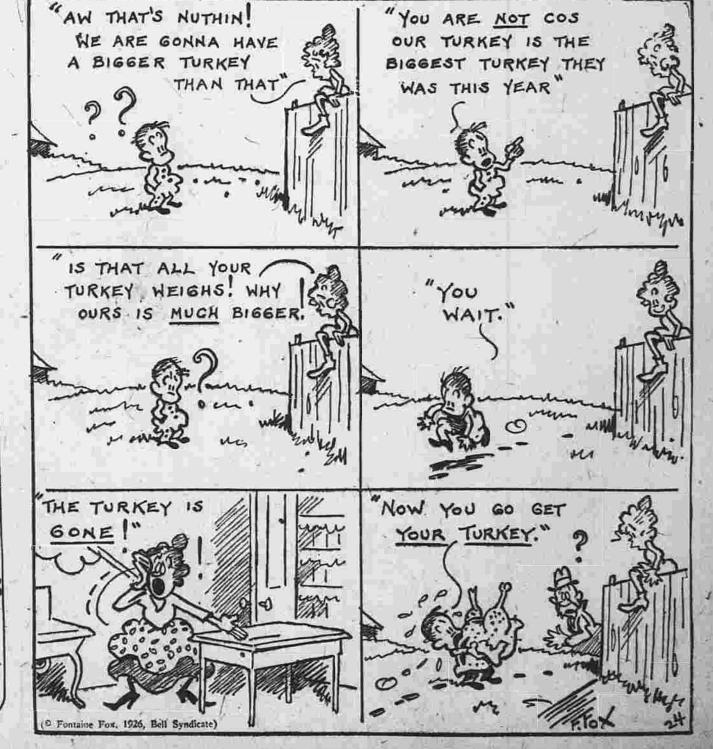
"I think that we should all barn, and there they found the enarise, and at the pump wash out trance way was up a tiny hill. Said

while, but then they had real cause They quickly followed this ad- to smile for when they stopped, the

(To Be Continued) .. (The Tinymites find a place to Of course they helped him up hide the apples in the next story.).







FOOTBALL

Tomorrow Afternoon Cubs

> Windsor Locks WEST SIDE OVAL KICKOFF AT 2 P. M.

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ABOUT TOWN

Ralph Leander and Winfred Fox returned home from Boston last evening for the Thanksgiving vacation. They are students at the Bent- new home on Boulder road. lev School of Finance.

first prize and Mrs. John Kletzle Friday and Saturday as usual. received the consolation trophy. A dainty luncheon was served by the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purinton Rec. The class has been recently of Highland Park, and a freshman organized and new members will be at Barnard college, is spending the accepted this evening. Thanksgiving recess at her home.

the municipal building Friday eve- row in observance of Thanksgiving by District Deputy Stevens and by Schumann-Heink before an audining. The selectmen will as is their Day. custom meet about 7:30 to endorse the monthly bills and the public meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

Attention of members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club is called to the meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the store of Barrett & Robbins.

ed guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to the charge of speeding. He was arrested yestertruck and was coasting down the hill. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed which was paid.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer and Mrs. Christine Shearer will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Willian McGonigal at Cannondale.

Albert Willis, who arrived last week with his family from Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, is occupying the single house on Madison street in which Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore lived before moving to Benton street.

E. E. Segar and family of Main street will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Waterbury.

Mrs. A. Moll and two children, Virginia and Richard of Reisterstown, Md., are spending the Thanksgiving season with Mrs. Moll's mother, Mrs. A. E. Brainard of 37 Brainard Place.

Miss Elsie Bengs of New York is at her home on Park street for the Thanksgiving vacation. She has as her guest Miss Gertrude Hall of South Carolina, who is studying music in New York.

Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow forenoon at Center Congregational church, St. Mary's Episcopal, the Swedish Lutheran, the South Methodist and in the evening at seven at the Swedish Congregational.

The Woman's Home Missionary munion at 8 a. m. society of the North Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Erickson of Center-

Miss Helen Kanehl and Miss Helen Laser of West Center street left today for Somerville, N. J., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Higgins and Dr. Holmes will be on emergency call tonorrow in Manchester.

E. H. Crosby and family have moved from Summit street to their

The School street Recreation Cen-Mrs. Charles Johnson of Holl ter will be open on Thanksgiving ings before the expiration of their street entertained yesterday after- Day from 2:00 until 10:00 p. m. term. The election of officers comes noon a number of her friends and Regular classes will be suspended two weeks from this time. The canneighbors at a whist party. Mrs. from Thursday until Monday. The didate last night was Edward J. Elof Johnson was the winner of the pool will be open for plunges on

The class in classical and character dancing for women will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Miss Catherine Purinton, daugh- gymanisum of the School street

The South Manchester Public Library and its branch at the West Board of Selectmen will be held at Side will be closed all day tomor- presided. Remarks were made also twelve he shared honors with

Keeney street schoolhouse Saturday evening. Mrs. Irving Wickham heads the committee of arrangements. It is proposed to award the usual number of prizes and to see the committee of arrangements are seen to see the committee of arrangements. It is proposed to award the usual number of prizes and to see the committee of a see the committee of a

The High school band will rehearse on Friday night at 7 o'clock in High school hall. All members are expected to attend.

Winners of turkeys at the Keith Furniture Company's drawings last night were M. Reardon, 213 School street, E. Custer, 65 Summer

ship will be held in Center church tomorrow morning at 7:30.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Nearly all of the Manchester flower girl. churches will have Thanksgiving The bride services tomorrow. Following are the announcements: South Methodist: Service at 10

Swedish Lutheran: English service at 10 o'clock with sermon by georgette and carried Madame Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concor- Butterfly roses, while the flower dia Lutheran church.

Zion's Lutheran: Service at 10 | gette. clock with sermon by the pastor. Church of the Nazarene: Missionary service at 7:30 this even- and intimate friends was held.

Center Congregational: Service at 7:30 a. m.

> FUNERAL OF GEORGE F. JARVIS.

local youth, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night in New York, was largely attended this morning. There were numerous floral tributes

The bearers were four cousins of the deceased and two representatives of the Forester of America. They were Clifford, Henry, Oliver and Arthur Jarvis, Arthur Jobert and A. Reinartz.

Solemn high mass was celebrated at the St. James's church. Father Timmins was the celebrant, Father McDonough the deacon and Father Reidy the sub-deacon.

At the offertory, Arthur E. Keating sang, "O Salutaris" and as the body was being borne out of the church, sang, "Beautiful Land on High." Father Reidy delivered the service at St. James's cemetery.

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NO HERALD TOMORROW.

In accordance with its usual custom The Herald will suspend publication of its issue tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

HARTFORD'S MAYOR **GUEST OF MASONS**

Over 200 Attend Regular Communication — E. J Holl the Candidate.

About 225 members of Mancheser Lodge of Masons, including visitors from Hartford and surrounding lodges, attended the meeting at Odd Fellows' hall last night, when Mayor Stevens of Hartford, deputy of this district, paid his annual visit to the lodge. The Master Mason degree was

conferred by the regular officers, headed by W. George Glenney as Worshipful Master. It was the last regular communication of the present board of officers but they plan to hold one or two special meet-Holl, the well known real estate dealer. The present board of officers has made a record for Manchester lodge in that during the year 80 men were raised to the degree of Master Mason.

After the meeting the entertainment committee put on a wonderful supper. At each plate was a around and the Masons smoked the New Jersey, and commenced singcornçobs. Past Master Verplanck ing in public at the age of ten. At Day.

District Deputy Stevens and by the youngest member of Manchester Lodge. Both Mayor Stevens and District are making plans for a public whist to be held at the Masonic home in Walling-ford where the Masonic ho

Miss Dorothy Norris of Summit church. Mr. Kelly is the present New York. street and her cousin, Miss Mary Worshipful Master of the Masonic Louise Fitkin of Brooklyn, N. Y. are lodge in Donegal, Ireland, and spending the week at Wilmington, spoke of the work of the Masons in

HOLMES-ANDERSON

Miss Signe Anderson of Andover

and Ward Holmes, son of Mrs. Jo-sephine Holmes of North Main street, were married this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Carl Anderson of Middle Turnpike East. The cere mony was performed by Rev. John street, and I. Lingner, Glaston- E. Duxbury of the North Methodist church, the bride being given in A Thanksgiving service of woring room was tastefully decorated

with evergreens and cut flowers. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played on the piano by Clayton Holmes, brother of the Miss Louise Calve was brides-

maid and Arthur Holmes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Little Arline Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes was The bride's dress was of white

georgette crepe. She wore a tulle veil with cap of lace and orange blossoms and carried a shower of clock with a sermon by the pas- bridal roses and lilies of the val-

The bridesmaid wore orchid girl's frock was of honeydew geor-

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families The young couple will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Hose Company No. 3 answered a still alarm to a fire in the bedroom of the home of Eric Gustafson of 32 Maple street at 10 o'clock last night. A gas stove had become The funeral of George F. Jarvis overheated an set fire to the carpet.



Christmas is coming and you'll be buying gifts-of course you will. The next time you are in Hartford step in and let me show you the 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester fine assortment of watches, clocks, and jewelry I have in for the holi-

I have an especially fine line of Swiss bracelet watches, also others in the American makes. Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and Swiss watches, ooth pocket and strap, that will be sure to please the men. Any article selected now will be reserved for you.

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Crooks, Club Soloist, Has Enviable Record



Richard Crooks

Richard Crooks, soloist at the had personally selected him for the corncob pipe. Receptacles with Men's Choral club concert here unprecedented number of nine perplenty of tobacco were passed Monday night, was born in Trenton, York Symphony Orchestra, which

usual number of prizes and to serve ers by his talk on the work of the refreshments. Everybody in the distance of the United States.

Crooks' professional

important appearance the tenor filled with such sensational success that at the end of his first season

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gan in earnest with the 1922-23 A few of the many characteristic season after Dr. Walter Damrosch exceptional press criticisms the ar- 2 Main Street

tist has received from these various appearances follow:

"Crooks showed intelligence and made his text clear. The whole assembly rose in the seats with vigorous applause and cries of 'Bravo!' "—New York Herald. "The performance owed much to

Crooks. He sang in flawless German with a vigor, authority and real dramatic force that was astonishing."—New York World.
"Crooks' voice is fresh and elastic, his intonation and diction ex-cellent."—New York Times .
"Richard Crooks' voice is one of

the freshest and most appealing lyric tenors that a generation of professional concert has brought to our notice. He has the McCormack-like gift of making the Eng-lish language beautiful in song." -Chicago Herald-Examiner.
"Crooks is a tenor of whom

American art has every reason to feel proud."—Denver Post.
"The recital by Richard Crooks
was one of the most delightful concerts the club has ever given."

-Winnepeg Free Press,
"The remarkable smoothness and beauty of his voice—flawless in the evenness of its values—the perfection of his breathing; the taste and imagination of his phrasing made every word he sang supremely satisfying."-Toronto Saturday Night.

"Richard Crooks delighted the audience with the beauty of his lovely voice and the perfection of his interpretations." - Savannah

Apollo, Huylers, Whitman's candies for the holiday at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy .- Adv.

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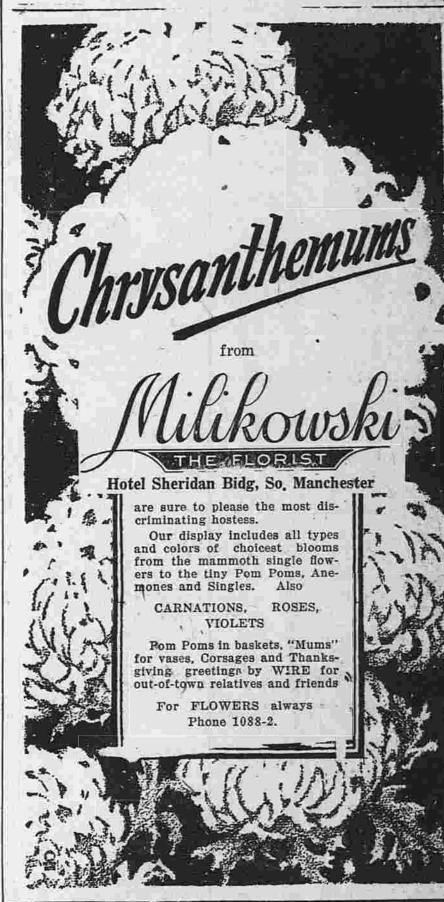


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