PRICE THREE CENTS

# FORD CAR CUTS OFF NORTH END WATER SUPPLY

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# Girl Driver, Misses Turn, 000 peasants are fighting sanguin- King Dying, Perhaps Dead, Hits Big Hydrant on Depot Be Held Liable.

A Ford coupe carrying four passengers and driven by Miss Marion Dougherty of Rockville failed to make the turn around the silent day afternoon, struck the north end's biggest hydrant, and cut that section of the town off from its water supply for a half hour.

Owner Liable James Hassett of 86 Birch street, owner of the car will be held responsible for the damage. Mr. Hassett was in the car at the time of the accident. It is understood that he carries both accident and liability insurance. When the accident happened there was immediately a great flow of water. Depot square is one of the lowest points in the service of the Manchester Water company. All over the north end the water pressure dropped immediately. And in some places there was no water to be

Charles B. I mis superintenaent of the water company was noti- ories for many. It was a contribu- forces for a desperate coup d'etat, fied of the accident at his home on tion for \$200 in the name of Ar- aimed at placing Carol on the North Main street and he lost no thur E. Bowers, and was made throne. Meantime, Premier M. time in getting to the Square. Soon through letter by his brother, H. Averescu, and M. Bratianau, formthe main leading to the hydrant O. Bowers. The letter was received er premier, who are the principal was shut off and in a short time by Chairman R. K. Anderson, and opponents to Prince Carol's return the pressure was back again to nor- was as follows: mal. A new hydrant to take the place of the broken one will be ordered at once and will be in- Mr. R. K. Anderson, stalled just as soon as it reaches Manchester. The broken hydrant was one of three new hydrants installed in the district less than two Dear Mr. Anderson:

years ago. When the two large hydrants were installed at Depot Square the \$200 for Community Club fund. two smaller ones were not removed but allowed to remain in their tion would be made were he here Carol, may be named regent unt'l original positions so that the prop-to look after it and I do not feel her son. Prince Michael, is able to erty in the immediate neighborhood like seeing the Club go without it. take over the throne. There are will be amply protected as far as water for fire purposes is concerned. It is estimated that the cost of the new hydrant and its installaion will be about \$150.

Miss Dougherty is employed by Cheney Brothers here, and boards in Manchester during the week.

#### FINED IN COURT TODAY.

Her \$43.32.

Miss Marion Dougherty of Vernon was in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of reckless driving, and also driving without a license. Miss Dougherty was the young lady who was driving the Ford coupe that struck the hydrant on Depot square yesterday afternoon. In the car with Miss Dougherty were three others. In making the turn around the silent policeman she was doubtless going too fast and was unable to drive her car properly in its crowded condition, so ran into the hydrant. While the car was damaged none of the occupants were seriously

In court this morning Miss Dougherty said they were on their Hence they are sending in by mail way from Rockville headed for the or telephone their donations. These south end. She admitted she was are of course added to the campaign driving, also that she had no li-

Overcrowding Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway reminded the judge that the motor vehicle commissioner was making Glenney's Store ......\$10.00 every effort to stop drivers from overcrowding their automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northrop 2.00 The commissioner maintains that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beaupre 1.00 with four in one seat the driver Miss Nellie Sheridan ..... 2.00 hasn't an opportunity to manage Marcella Holloran ...... 2.00 the shaft and pulled himself to safethe car as he ought to. A charge Fannie W. Stiles ...... 1.00 ty. His ten companions never had a of reckless driving is now brought Annie L. Alley ...... 1.00 against every person in an accident C. W. Noren ...... 1.00 them before they could make a dash where such overcrowding is proven. Herbert Martin ...... 1.00 for the ladder and safety.

The total was \$43.22. Frank Happeny was sent to jati Everett E. Fish ..... 2.00 for fifteen days for intoxication. He was arrested on Union street yesterday by Officer R. H. Wirtalia. Complaints reached the headquarters that a man was lying around drunk. Happeny has been before the court many times but up to this time has avoided going to jail. He is employed on the town roac

Non-Support Case William Daoust was found guilty of non-support in the police court this morning and was given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days on condition that he pay his wife \$10 a week for the support of his wife and child. A bond of \$100 was fixed to guarantee payment. Daoust was unable to furnish the bond and was sent to jail. His wife was

the chief complainant. Probation Officer Edward C. Etliot told the judge that Daoust has been on probation since last April and that he had been very indifferent to his probation orders and had | things he keeps to himself. falled to pay the fine and costs imposed at that time. Daoust, wno is employed in Hartford has a wire and one child, and two other children by a previous marriage.

### 150.000 Russian Peasants Revolt Against Soviets

· Paris, Nov. 26.—Thirty towns in the Province of Pskov, Soviet Russia, have risen in revolt and 150,according to a Geneva dispatch to L'Intransigeant.

Peasants are killing Soviet officials and Communists and are burn-Square—Auto Owner to ing official buildings and records, the dispatch states.

Russian officers, who have been exiled in Esthonia, are reported as leading the rebels and manifestos, allegedly signed by the Grand Duke Nicholas, are being distributed pledging liberation from the Bol-

litical police, has been sent to revolt, the dispatch states.

### A. E. BOWERS GIFT RECEIVED.BY CLUB

# Faithful Supporter.

subscription was received for the especially the peasants' party which Manchester Community Club cam- is in control of large parts of the paign fund which revived sad mem- army are already gathering their

Manchester, Conn., November 24, 1926.

Manchester, Conn.,

Please enter subscription name of Arthur E. Bowers for happen in Rumania if King Ferdi-Yours truly. H. O. BOWERS.

Old Friendships Recalled. tion emphasized anew the absence that he be reinstated are denied. of the late A. E. Bowers from Community Club circles, where he was stantly missed at the Community Rumania.

Donations Coming Daily.

Each day brings forth a fresh batch of contributions to the Community Club campaign. There are munity Club campaign. There are still many who were not reached by CLOUDBURST DROWNS the canvassers in their journeys through the various districts. Among these are a large number who wish to take part in the movement in which their friends and fund along with the other contributions, and credited in the name

of the donors. Following are the additional contributions received this forenoon: N. B. Richards ..... 50.00 Judge Johnson found the gire A Friend ..... 2.00

J. C. Carys ..... 5.00

Joseph Pohlman ..... 5.00 Made Furniture For Emperors

He's an unusual man. One who has lived in Manchester talk very much and it is not generally known that he was one of the best cabinet makers and furniture manufacturers in Europe

in Austria

about 30 years ago. He used to work in a factory in the old country where the furniture for most of the crowned now uncrowned-heads of Europe was fashioned.

He is an artist and also a photographer, but these are

READ ABOUT HIM IN SATURDAY'S HERALD OUT AT NOON.

# MARIE'S LAND MAY BE NEAR TO CIVIL WAR

# Clash of Aspirants to Rumanian Crown, Including Queen, Anticipated.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- There is strong belief in Belgrade that Rumania is on the eve of civil war, says a dis-Verjinski, head of the Soviet po- patch from Belgrade to the Vossische Zeitung today. The dispatch policeman at Depot Square yester- Pskov to attempt to suppress the says that the fact that all telephone connections with Bucharest have been cut since three days ago strengthens this belief.

It is generally assumed in Belgrade that the Rumanian governordered communications severed in order to prepare itself or possible eventualities.

Suspect King May Be Dead The silence from Bucharest, according to the dispatch, is even taken to indicate that King Ferdinand, whose condition during the O. Bowers Memorializes past week has variously been reported as critical, due to cancer of past week has variously been rethe intestines, may have already died, and that the government is withholding the news because of its possible political effect.

It is also reported that the form-Coming on Thanksgiving Eve, a er Crown Prince Carol's supporters, to grace, are reported to be making precautionly preparations.

Vienna, Nov. 26 .- King Ferdinand's condition is almost hopeless Rumania is "very serious," according to dispatches received from

Bucharest today. Rumors are rife as to what may We all know that such contribu- that Princess Helen, wife of Prince other reports that the faction demanding the return of Prince Carol is laying plans for a coup d' etate

Merie As Empress There is still another rumor that a familiar figure in the reading Queen Marie's hurried return from rooms, billiard rooms, and at all the United States is prompted by a had been associated. meetings of the trustees and board desire to assert her influence in the He denied specifically that he of governors. Always willing and event of the death of the king and had taken part in the hold-up of a Charged With Driving Recklessly anxious to push forward a worthy these reports even go so far as to United States mail truck at Elizaand Without License-Costs; movement, Mr. Bowers' zeal, good state that Queen Marie may seek to beth, N. J. on October 14 in which judgment and amiability are con- establish herself as empress of one man was killed and three oth-

This is especially the case as re- Queen Marie or Princess Helen gards the officials who so often would mean a possible overthrow of benefited by his counsel, and the the present constitution, which promembers who enjoyed Mr. Bowers' vides: "The constitutional power of companionship and his views on a the king are hereditary . . wide variety of interesting subjects. from male to male, by order of primogeniture, and with the per-

# petual exclusion of women.' TEN IN TUNNEL TRAP

neighbors have already taken part. Hurls Creek's Waters Into Working in California and Only One Escapes.

> miles from here, when a creek, swollen by the water of a cloudlow the surface of the earth today. One man, Stanley Secula, hearing the approach of the rushing water, and a collar button. grasped the ladder leading out of chance. The waters closed in over

The dead are K. D. Morrison, guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 Daisy W. Peabody ...... 30 shift boss; James Balsick; Bert and costs for reckless driving and Warren D. Keith ..... 5.00 Larson; Steve Ziglich; P. Sanders; shift boss; James Balsick; Bert' \$10 for driving without a license. Harriett W. Norton ..... 5.00 Frank Butcher; W. Pauley; J. Coleman; Charles Orso and Tony

Segert. Shortly after their Thanksgiving dinner yesterday the men lowered sister of the mayor's first wife, who themselves into the 2,500 foot tunnel, a unit which was being con- to his present office. His four-year- "business man's candidate." He structed to carry water from the old daughter, Marjorie, was flower Mokelumne river into Oakland, and girl. repared to continue work.

Near the mouth of the tunnel is located the San Pablo creek. When the men entered, the creek was at Ms normal height. A short time later a cloudburst filled its banks and converted the creek into a raging torrent. The force of the water ripped away sand bags and bulkheads and millions of gallons of water poured into the mouth of the John W. Banks of Superior Court,

### SELECTMEN IN MONTHLY MEETING THIS EVENING be revoked. Judge Walsh received the appli-

The Manchester Board of Select- Eclectic physicians. The applicamen will hold the regular monthly tion declares the doctors named be- Judge Banks took the matter unmeeting tonight in the Municipal fore Judge Banks graduated from der consideration when doubt was building starting at 8 o'clock. Bills schools which have not properly expressed as to whether the judge Washington, Nov. 26.—Treasury will resign soon and return to Los will be paid and the regular re- registered themselves with the has the power to order the signa- balance as of Nov. 23: \$141,391, Angeles to practice law, according

Connecticut Duchess Seeks Divorce

A divorce suit brought by the Duchess of Torlonia (above) against her Italian husband is pending in the Superior Court at Bridgeport. The duchess, who was Elsie Moore and the heiress of the fortune of her father, the late Charles A. Moore, of Greenwich, charges the duke with misconduct with Marie Lorenozni, of Rome. He contends that the Connecticut court is without jurisdiction.

# BUM RODGERS, ONE

# Recent Crimes; Faces 33 Years in Prison.

New York, Nov. 26 .- John J. exactly a year of stolen liberty, de- of cigars to sell and who ploneered the storm. The receipt of this communica- to restore Carol if their demands nied throughout hours of police his way in the north country to the any of the numerous hold-ups of re- ing today on charges that in his storm struck without warning.

ers were wounded, and \$150,000 The establishment of either was stolen. He also denied any part in the robbery or the Merck chemical plant at Rahway, N. J. in

Not Out of New York Rodgers asserted he had not left his escape from a New York Central train at the '25th street sta- active Ku Klux Klan worker. tion November 25, 1926, while enroute to Auburn prison to serve were exploded, the latest being a party was in progress and Stafford, im he had been hunted by the po- announcement that Herbert Hoov- houses were blown away.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Trapped nue, hiding from the police. He gagement because of "previous bus- railroad wires. in the Claremont tunnel, fifteen said he had gone out only at night, iness engagements." Senator Foss, had not left his room. When cap- al Committee, is understood here camp of the Roxana Petroleum burst, engulfed them, the bodies of tured he was ragged and almost to have canceled the Hoover en- Company, three miles north of ten men were still held fast far be- emaciated. His total wealth, as gagement but the action is taken Haynesville was struck.

and person, amounted to one cent the alleged conduct of Gould and others reported missing. Rodgers was captured yesterday morning at the Third avenue address while sleeping in a back bedroom on the sixth floor. He made no effort to resist when awakened by detectives standing over him with drawn pistols.

BOSTON MAYOR MARRIES DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER

Boston, Nov. 26 .- Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of this city was married | ination after a strenuous campaign. today to Miss Carrie Williams, twin He declared the people of Maine near West Plains, and two at Comdied shortly before he was elected the Senate, that he stood as a to thirty-three in Arkansas and

# **GOULD REPUDIATED** BY GOV. BREWSTER

# the Ticket.

where he won the Republican sen-

atorial nomination. If the charges are upheld, the name a new candidate to oppose Fulton J. Redman, Democrat, and the name of the new candidate which \$80,000 was stolen. His must be written on the ballot or name had been associated by po- stickers must be used at the elec- Pine Bluff and Searcy. ace with both these and a score of tion Monday, which is a special one other crimes in and around New to fill the seat made vacant by the late Senator T/ t M. Fernald.

Series of Bombshells Today's investigation was the Rev. A. F. Leigh, of Randolph, an railroad wires. A series of political bombshells Oppelo was blown away while a

three prison sentences totaling thir- repudiation of Mr. Gould by Gov- wife and daughter were killed and ty-three years. During the inter- ernor Ralph O. Brewster and the seven others hurt. Five other Rodgers told police that since to have come here Saturday to de- Harbor Springs delayed recovery of his friends by the Coolidge admin-

istration. On top of this comes word from Kansas City that United States Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate Campaign funds committee, announces that the commitafter Monday's election.

"Tired of Lawyers" Gould won the Republican nom-

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### Eclectics Hit Back, Ask 1500 Conn. Physicians Be Banned

was today considering an application for an order to compel 1,500

ports of committees will be heard. State Boards of Medical Examiners, ture.

Bridgeport, Nov. 26 .- Judge and therefore have not right to certificates to practice medicine in this

fore might be valid.

Judge Banks pointed out in court today that the application does not Three persons were killed and doctors of Connecticut to show bear the signature of William H. more than a score injured at

cause why their licenses should not Comley, state attorney, and there- Brandsville, 12 miles south of here, Kilpatrick then declared the state | through Arkansas yesterday took a cation from W. F. D. Kilpatrick, a attorney had refused to sign and dip into this section of Missouri, United States attorney general in paid \$2,500 by the late Azariah

TREASURY BALANCE

# Conn. State Library DI MARTINI POPS UP AS DEFENSE WITNESS

# **SKIPPING WIND** STORMS LEAVE OVER 40 DEAD A BUNDLE-OH!

Cyclones Jump About 3 States, Killing 29 in Arkansas, Others in Missouri and Oklahoma.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26 .- The death toll in yesterday's storms was increased to 51 today when 12 more dead were reported from Louisiana. Thirty-nine were reported killed in storms in Arkansas, Missouri and

Two tornadoes struck near Mer Rouge and Haynesville, killing 12 persons. The twister hit Mer Rouge just before midnight, sweeping a path of 100 yards for a distance of several miles,

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 26.— Twenty-nine are known to be dead in Arkansas alone and approximately 100 injured as attempts were made today to reconstruct telephone and telegraph wires through the storm-torn area disrupted by freakish cyclones which swept the state Thursday and last night.

Apparently two twisters struck, Chairman, Community Club and the political situation in Much Hunted Crook Denies G. O. P. Senate Nominee in one starting near Heber Springs, and traveling southeastward to Maine May Be Taken Off Sheridan and the other striking first near Belleville in Yell county and sweeping almost east to Sheri and sweeping almost east to Sheridan and thence to Moscow.

The death toll by towns was list-

ed as follows: Heber Springs, 15; Moscow, 8; Oppelo, 5; Sheridan, 1. Reports received here from Augusta, Me., Nov. 26—Arthur southern Missouri and Oklahoma Says Plans Are to Be Made ter the matter had gone as high at (Bum) Rodgers, notorious crimi- R. Gould, who, years ago, went into adde ten more to the list of dead, nal, back in captivity today after Aroostook county with a few boxes making 39 in all that met death in

Heber Springs, with its death list grilling that he had participated in millionaire class, was given a hear- of fifteen, was the hardest hit. The cent months with which his name eagerness to win a seat in the few minutes later fourteen block United States Senate he exceeded of the residential district had been the legal limit of expenditures in the recent primary campaign, ed but the heavy rain following the storm extinguished them.

Five persons were killed in Conway county and many more were Republican state committee will injured. At Moscow in Jefferson county, besides the eight reported killed, thirty or more were killed. Relief trains, carrying doctors, nurses and supplies, were being rushed to the stricken zones from Communications Cut

Telephone and telegraph wires were crippled, making communication with the stricken towns difficult. Most of the reports concern-Manhattan and the Bronx since outcome of demands for a probe by ing damage of the storm came over The home of Jake Stafford at

er, secretary of commerce, who was A second terrific windstorm at

his escape he had lived at 517 East | liver the big speech of the Gould | bodies, according to a report over Fifth street and at 4275 Third ave- campaign, had canceled his en- the Missouri and North Arkansas The storm descended into Louiand that for the past six weeks he of Ohio, for the Republican Nation- siana during the night and the

revealed by a search of his room as evidence of the disapproval or persons there were injured, with Property damage was heavy in towns hit by the storm, in some sections, whole blocks of dwellings

> being destroyed. May Be 40 Dead Springfield, Mo., Nov. 26 .- The death toll in yesterday's freakish tee would investigate the charges storms in Oklahoma, Arkansas and against the Maine nominee. But southern Missouri may exceed 40, this probe cannot take place until it was indicated here today as meagre reports from southern Missouri and northwestern Arkansas

> Four deaths at Brandville, Mo. were tired of seeing lawyers sent to petition, near Lebanon, in addition Oklahoma, have been reported. Others seriously injured are expected to die. Many were injured at Heber Springs, Ark. at which fifteen were killed. Property damage, estimated all

told at near the million dollar mark, extended over a wide area. From Frederick, Okla., in the southwest portion of the state, to Rolla, Mo., the storm skipped along and struck here and there, wiping out hamlets and destroying lives and property. Hits Missouri Village

when the twister which ripped

# Facing Certain Arrest He Walks in on Hall Trial

FOR A BUNGALOW

It Has Come to the Berlins and Everyone Wonders About Grandpa Mackay.

New York, Nov. 26-Society

and Broadway-there's a difference of several city blockswere wondering today whether the tiny bundle which yesterday arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berliu would draw Clarence MacKay, millionaire father of Mrs. Berlin, to the Berlin home. MacKay, head of the Postal Telegraph Company, has not publicly given his blessing to the marriage of his daughter, the former Ellin MacKay, and the king of jazz song writers. They were married in January.

A baby daughter was born to the couple yesterday at the York House, Maternity Hospital. She's just seven pounds and twelve ounces, and according to proud Papa Berlin. "the dead image of her

MacKay was duck hunting on Long Island.

A report that Mr. and Mrs. Berlin had gone through a Roman Catholic marriage ceremony a few hours before the birth of their daughter was denied emphatically today.

# Circular Published.

Mexico City, Nov. 26—Passage he completed his testimony this of the new bill for the amendment afternoon. At the direction of of the constitution for the regula- Judge Charles W. Parker, the shertion of labor was made the vehicle iff had placed a policeman to for billigerent attacks against guard Di Martini, the sheriff stat-Catholics and Americans in the ed.

chambers of deputies today. The religious controversy was brought up and the Mexican Cath- der, Wall street broker and a cousolic clergy and the American in of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Knights of Columbus were roundly

denounced. rian leader, charged that as the re- given by Carpender late Wednesday Antonio Diaz Soto y Game, Agrasult of the controversy over off and was not admissable. Carpender was land laws, the United States is pre- permitted to be questioned on Mexico to become effective January

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1, who is a defendant to the murder charge but 1 ot now on trial paring a financial blockade of go into effect. The speaker charg-ed for foreign banks have already

from Mexico. tions with Mexico is that all rights line of questioning on the ground pertain to the United States and all that Mrs. Gibson's statement was obligations pertain to Mexico, said not brought out on direct exami-Soto y Game. He expressed the nation but that the defense had hope that if the United States in- brought it out on cross-examinatervened in Mexico South and Cen- tion. tral America would come to the aid Judge Parker ruled this morn-

of Mexico. Gama called upon the deputies to relevant testimony. rise and signify their willingness to Twelve die for their country, and there to the decision. was a general response.

What purports to be a photographic copy of a circular appear clipped moustache, then resumed by the Knights of Columbus for a the witness stand. million dollar fund to aid Mexican Catholics in a fight against "the sel, questionetd Carpender. Bolshevist government" was publ'shed in Mexico City newspapers 14, 1922, or Lept. 15, communicate today, at the request of the Cham- with either Mrs. Hall or Henry or

ber of Deputies. The original copy is said to be held in the archives of the charu-

After stating that the American Knights of Columbus pledges itself to "purs relentlessly a campaign for the eradication of evils that, Mrs. Hall that morning at 10:45?" have brought about an intolerable condition," the letter states that morning." the supreme council "by a unanimous vote authorized the supreme membership to the extent of \$1,- an automobile?" 000,--." It concludes:

'Senor Bolshevist, the Knights of Columbus have accepted your fied he did. challenge and are coming one million dollars strong, and will stand by, until you and your so-called constitution are dead."

#### MABEL WILLEBRANDT TO QUIT DRY SERVICE February or March meet a trooper by the name of Dickman in Pros-

Los Angeles, Nov., 26-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant L. Dickman had testified he was cation from W. F. D. Kilpatrick, a attorney and refused to sign and local lawyer who was acting for asked the judge to "instruct or or- according to word received here charge of prohibition enforcement according to word received here charge of prohibition enforcement according to word received here and one of the few women in the "skip" the state after he (Dich history of the nation to occupy man) had conducted a long investisuch an important federal position, gation of the murders. Washington, Nov. 26.—Treasury will resign soon and return to Los to a report circulated here today.

Called to Stand After Henry Carpender; Sheriff Waits to Serve Accessory War-

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Felix Di Martini, stormy petrel in the Hall-Mills case and the private detective Mrs. Frances Stevens Hail hired four years ago to help her, was called to the witness stand at

12:29 o'clock this afternoon. Di Martini had just entered the court room for the first time and taken his seat near the defense counsel table. The swarthy, stocky detective walked swiftly to the stand and was sworn in. Then, as Senator Clarence E. Case was about to question him, the attention of the court was called to the fact that it was time for luncheon recess. Judge Charles W. Parker then announced the noon recess.

Persisted Extradition Di Martini's name has come up constantly in the trial. The state had contended he was employed by Mrs. Hall to "intimidate and influence witnesses." For some time late in 1922 he lived at the home of Mrs. Hall and had a number of investigators at work in and near New Brunswick obtaining informa-

tion for him. The state of New Jersey made a ening of this trial to extradite Di Martini from New York state so that he could be put on the stand

as a state witness. Di Martini, however, successfully resisted extradition after a batthe governor of the state. Gov, Effective Jan. 1-K. of C. Al Smith signed papers calling for Di Martini's extradition, but was

overruled by the court. Sheriff Sanford Tunison said that Di Martini would be arrested as an accessory immediately after he completed his testimony this

Henry De La Bruyere Carpenwas recalled to the witness stand this morning after Judge Charles W. Parker had ruled that testimony

ed for foreign banks have already scene of the crime as Mrs. Jane begun to withdraw their deposits Gibson, star witness for the state, had alleged. The prosecutor, Al-"The United States idea of rela- exander Simpson, objected to this

ing that Carpender was a compe-In a dramatic conclusion Soto y tent witness but he muse give only

The defense filed an objection The sleek, well-groomed Carpender, rather bald, with closely

Clarence Chase of defense coun-"Did you at any time on Sept.

Willie Stevens?" "Where were you September "In New York attending to my

business as usual." "Were you at the residence of "I was not there at any time that Never Remove Papers

"Did you remove any boxes conboard of directors to assess the taining papers from the house to "Never." Witness for the state had testi-

Prosecutor Simpson took Carpender over for cross-examination. "Did you have a brother in New

Brunswick that day?" "Yes. William Carpender. That's the only brother that was in New Brunswick at that time." "Did you in December, January,

by the name of Dickman in Prosecutor Beekman's office and have conversation about a check?" Former State Trooper William

"I never met Dickman and nev-(Continued on Page 2.)

#### STATE THEATER BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The crowds at the State theater on Thanksgiving eve and again on Thanksgiving day broke all records for attendance. Yesterday the bill was one of the best ever shown here and was continuous from 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Last evening the theater was filled and it was estimated that about as many were

turned away as were able to get in. The State theater attracts amusechester, and from all of the neightheater who had driven all the way | by her associates.

from Danielson. The Thanksgiving DI MARTINI APPEARS day bill will be continued tonight

The management of the State gave away a dozen real live turkeys Wednesday, evening. In addition to the pictures there was a vaudeville bill put on by local talent. It was amusing to watch the young ladies who were lucky ticket holders go to the stage and carry back with them a live turkey.

IN MEMORIAM.

Loyal Circle King's Daughters of Center church desire to pay tribuce print expert of the United States ment seekers from all parts of Man- to the memory of one of their number, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, who died bering towns, including many from | just a year ago, and whose com-East Hartford, Rockville and Willi- panionship and active interest in mantic. There were people at the every worthy cause has been missed

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# AS DEFENSE WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

er was in Beekman's office in my life," said Carpender. "That's all," said Simpson.

Print Experts Examined The state then began cross-examination of the defense fingerprint

James Herbert Taylor, finger-Navy, was recalled.

Simpson asked Taylor if the enlargement of "S-17"-the calling card found at the foot of Dr. Hall's body-contained every characteristic on the card-was the card without "any distortion whatever?" "I have found none," said Tay-

*MININIA PARAMETRI NI PARAMETRI* a print on a card after two or three days. It was possible a print might

> The witness in reply to a question said fingerprinting is an exact science. He was then excused, Frederick Sandberg, of the Wash-



Santa Says

# **Shop Early**

Santa knows that gift buyers can do best by following this advice-shopping early in the day and early in the week enables customers to choose while stocks are complete. We can give you better service if you do what Santa says.

COME TO TOYLAND Second Floor BRING THE KIDDIES

## KNOEK'S

On the Square, Hartford

ington, D. C., police department, GOULD REPUDIATED

Simpson asked Sandberg if it was shown to be a fact that D-28 (the enlargement) lacked characteristics of S-17 (the card) wouldn't that af-

fect his opinion? The witness said if the copy was not correct it would affect his

Sandberg said in his opinion no print of a dull white card would last more than four days.

Faurot As Prompter Prompting Simpson in his questions was Joseph A. Fauret, former deputy police commissioner of New York and one of the most widely known fingerprint experts in the

country. Gerhard Kuhne, a fingerprint expert of the New York City police department, was re-called.

Simpson took a card and, stoopng down, illustrated for the jury how the calling card was placed at Simpson drew from Taylor that Dr. Hall's feet. Asked if there was he once secured a conviction from a anything not normal in the way he fingerprint on a box developed two was holding the card, the witness months after the crime. Taylor said leaned over the witness stand and he never had been able to develop said there was—the way Simpson held his fingers.

The defense claims it would have be developed on a card "eight or been impossible for Will'e Stevens" ten days after the latent print was left index finger print to have been on the card—that finger alone. Tells Bribery Story

Henry A. Langbein, of Franklin Park, was called. Langbein said he was driving past De Russey's lane on the night of the crime but he did not notice any automobiles parked in or near the lane. George M. Sipple of Middlebush,

testified that in November, 1922, he talked with Mrs. Jane Gibson and she wanted him to testify that on the night of the crime he was driving home through De Russey's lane and that he saw two men and a woman in an automobile.

"She said she would pay me \$100," Sipple testified. Question of Money. When the court was reconvened

this afternoon, Sipple was recalled

and denied he had ever asked Mrs.

Hall for money. When he was on the stand before, Simpson had asked him if Mrs. Hall had paid him. The question was objected to and overruled. Case then read a letter which Sipple had sent to Mrs. Hall telling her what he claimed he knew concerning Mrs. Gibson and offering to aid her in the investigation.

Di Martini resumed his place on the witness stand at 2:13 p. m. The court room was packed. Before Di Martini was called Case read two other letters from Sipple to Mrs. Hall.

In the letters Sipple said he was the only one who could discredit Mrs. Gibson's testimony and that Mrs. Hall's lawyers were not working hard enough on the case. he had overheard a conversation in New Brunswick to the effect that a country doctor had said he saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the night of the murder. Sipple reminded Mrs. Hall that he incurred expense as a result of time spent before the grand jury and suggested he should be reimbursed.

i'rosecutor Simpson went after Sipple, hammer and tongs, on cross-examination. "Who was the country doctor tho saw Henry Stevens in New

"I don't remember." "What was the purpose of these

Simpson asked Sipple how much wanted from Mrs. Hall and the tness said he intended that "that The witness was fidgety and har-

ed as Simpson grilled him. 'You say in one of these letters at if the information got into the ands of certain people it would do g lot of harm-what do you mean y that?" Simpson asked.

The witness stammered and finalanswered: "Just what my letters

### C. W. HOLMAN TO SPEAK TO CENTER MEN SUNDAY

efore the Men's League of Center church Sunday noon on the work that is being done by the County Y. . C. A. Mr. Holman is an authority on Y. M. C. A. work and is resident of the Hartford County

At the national "Y" convention held in Chicago this last October Mr. Holman was honored with appointment to the National Y. M. C.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS REPORTED RECOVERING

Information received today from he House of Morcy hospital in Pittsfield, Mass., is to the effect that Frank Croteau of Hartford, is still on the danger list as a result of the automobile accident at Brainard, N. Y., S. turday night when one local youth was killed and another badly injured.

It was stated that Croteau must undergo a delicate operation and that while high hopes are held for his recovery, he is in a serious

The condition of Robert Orr, of Griswold street, has improved to such an extent that the doctor in charge says it is possible he will be able to return to his home Sun-

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Fresh Made Cider.

# BY GOV. BREWSTER

(Continued from Page 1.) declared he was "bucking the Port-

land banking clique." In a statement made public today in reply to Governor Brewster's assertion that "a nominee who profits by the criminal acts of his friends is in the position of a man who receives stolen goods," Gould criticized the chief executive of his home state and termed his opponent, Mr. Redman, as the "K. K. K. candidate."

Redman, previously charged Gould with having given a \$100,-000 bribe of ex-Premier Flemming of New Brunswick some years ago. Gould retorted that the money was paid by his New York business associates in a railway deal and was given as a campaign contribution without his knowledge. Today's hearing was before Sec-

retary of State Frank W. Ban. Gould is specifically charged with exceeding the legal limit of \$1,500 in his primary campaign expenses

Sensational Charges Sensational charges were hurled and state Ku Klux Klan leaders to- day's hearing.

day by State Senator Frederick W. Hickley, Republican leader of South Portland, in defending Gould, at the opening today of the hearing. Senator Hinckley charged:

That the petition for the probe by Secretary of State Frank W Ball and the specifications were filed by Rev. A. F. Leigh, of Randolph, alleged K. K. K. supporter, with the full knowledge of the governor and at his instigation;

That the governor and the K. K. K. grand dragon of Maine went to Washington last Wednesday and obtained the support of Dr. H. G. Evans, of Atlanta, Ca., imperial wizard of the Klan.

Plot To Elect Redman

That the governor and Klan national and state leaders made an agreement to throw the election to Fulton J. Redman, the Democratic senatorial nominee;

That Redman agreed to support the Klan and that full support was pledged to Gov. Brewster for 1928 in a campaign for the U.S. Senate against Senator Frederick Hale, of Portland, chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs; That Gov. Brewster was negligent of his own campaign expenses

n the last state election. That Deforest H. Perkins,

Portland, Grand Dragon of the at Governor Brewster and national | Maine K. K., was present at to-

#### ABOUT TOWN

Thanksgiving Day Renato Bachio- the Ninth district pupils. chi of Stafford Springs was found guilty of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. He was a.rested by Sergeant John Crockett near Boland's filling station on the Bolton road on Thanksgiving eve. The car he was driving was shy one tire, running on the rim and was going all over the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barrett of Lydall street entertained yesterday before noon Wednesday. of Suffield and Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Drew of Summit street.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Palozie, who has been very ill, is much improved

Frank Palozie of 93 Glenwood street has just returned after

pital for some time, was able yes- two years ago. tance with the aid of a cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Hutchin- ders. son of Bigelow street had as their Mr. Doellner will be assisted in Thanksgiving guests the family of presenting this program of his own their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold works by Miss Eleanor Willard, well Campbell and daughter of North- known here, Earl Styers and Burampton, Mass.

The pupils of the Eighth district schools contributed \$33.52 to the fund being raised for the Manchester Community club. This contri-At the police court session on button was credited by mistake to

Allyn Avery of the Pinehurst grocery spent Thanksgiving day with his mother in Williamntic.

Walter Gorman of the Pinehurst rocery reports that Thanksgiving business was exceptionally good this year. The demand for turkeys was very heavy and most of the Hartford wholesalers were sold out

#### Horace Edgar, the only baby boy TO HONOR DOELLNER AT WTIC TOMORROW

spending the week-end with friends a pupil of Leopold Auer, is the out in Webster and Worcester, Hartford composer who will be honored tomorrow evening, in the Hartford Composers Night program, Alexander Trotter of East Center broadcast from Station WTIC, at street who has been confined to Hartford. Mr. Doeliner was achis home for a number of weeks, corded New England's best violinist and lately was at the Memorial hos- at the music contest in New Haven

terday to walk without crutches, He studied composition and theand to be outdoors for a short dis- ory with Robert Prutting and Cecil Burleigh. He has also studied with Louis Eaton and Davol San-

dette Hawley, local accompanist.





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JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "THE COUNTRY BEYOND"

VIOLA DANA in "BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Lomorrow

ONE DAY Tomorrow

TWO-FEATURES-TWO Tom Tyler in George Walsh

in "THE TEST OF ROBERT NORTON" "Red Hot Hoofs" SPECIAL FREE Children's Show Tomorrow Afternoon at 11 o'clock.

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

AN EVENT FOR THE KIDDIES TOMORROW 5 Pairs Roller Skates Given Away!

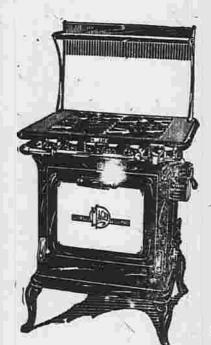
ALSO A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM. Harold Lloyd in "Wildfire" "Never Weaken"

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While you are relishing your Christmas dinner, will mother be all fagged out, too tired to enjoy the good food?

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Think what it means to be able to turn on the gas and press the pilot light and start the turkey cooking in the gas oven. No coal and ashes to carry-no soot and dirt-no fluctuation, just a straight, even heat that assures the serving of the nicely browned bird promply at the appointed

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fects, and deep cuffs.

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\$32.75

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DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

# **MANY PEOPLE ENJOY**

Big Crowd at Drawings-Profit Sharing Plan Works Ideal-

Tuesday night must have been im- their purchases amounting to fifty pressed with the fact that there are dollars or more, and at the end of hundreds of people who still be- that period are given a dividend lieve that "It Surely Pays to Walk amounting to 10 per cent of their A-ways" when you have something bill. of importance to buy for the home. To Warren Keith belongs the people, men, women and a few chil- customers every day. dren, who had come from miles

if one stays beyond the hour limit. their Thanksgiving feast. cording to the amount of money ness earns. paid in and were entitled to participate in the drawing for turkeys.

When the Keith Co., left their where rents are not so high, it was Reidy. predicted by some of the largest real estate dealers and prominent be moving back uptown again as best man. the people would not walk so far to displayed by George E. Keith, the proprietor, when he made this move is now recognized by everyone.

It was a radical move and it took a lot of courage to carry it through when so many were advising against it. The business has prospered because Mr. Keith has always given most careful personal atten-

tion to every detail, watching the little leaks here and there that are the cause of many a business being FREE KEITH TURKEYS wrecked, and also giving service that is so essential to the success of

One of the main factors for success with this firm is their Profit-Sharing club which has been running now over two years and which has added hundreds of new ac-Anyone who had occasion to vis- counts. By this plan the customers the lower end of Main street are allowed 12 months to pay for

The lower floor of Keith's store on credit for this plan and for many the corner of Main and School other new ideas which the firm has streets was literally packed with adopted which are bringing in new

The firm had a busy day Wedaround to participate in the draw- nesday distributing free turkeys to ing of prize turkeys which the firm all their customers who purchased had advertised would be given away a suite of furniture or kitchen to the holder of the lucky number. range during November. They were The store is admirably located not cheap turkeys either, but the for taking care of such a crowd. very best that could be found in Plenty of parking space on Main the market. And many a family in and School streets, and in the rear Manchester and the surrounding of the store. No worry at all about towns thought kindly of the Keith having the car tagged by the police Furniture Co., as they partook of

All of these people had during the This giving of turkeys is a part past month bought something at of the dividend or Profit-Sharing the store amounting to \$1.00 or plan which the company has adoptmore, or they had paid on their ac- ed as a permanent policy whereby count for goods bought previously. they hand back to their customers They had all received coupons ac- a part of the profits which the busi-

CAPRA-SAPELLI Miss Viola Sapelli, daughter of fine location in the Purnell build- Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Sapelli of Bising opposite Park street, five years sell street and Peted Capra were ago last August, for their present married yesterday at St. James's location which is just a little out church. The ceremony was performof the congested business center ed by the rector, Rev. William P.

Miss Christina Sapelli, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and business men that they would soon Dominick Baco of Stamford was

The bride's dress was of flesh trade in these days. But the wisdom colored chiffon, with large hat and bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid wore yellow taf-

feta, black hat and carried an arm

bouquet of yollow Pernet roses. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the bride's home. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Capra will live in the Park building.

#### AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobiles operated by Louis Enrico of Andover and Herman Frederick of 289 Middle Turnpike. East, collided at the intersection of Vernon street and Middle Turnpike

east at 10:45 Wednesday night.

Slight damage was done and no one was injured. Sergeant Crock-ett investigated. No arrests were

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Ask Wm. Folds, Jr., who has had two other sets what he thinks of Grebe-what friends of his in Florida and Detroit think of Grebe. Recently we shipped a Grebe to Nova Scotia. Ask George Johnson what the Grebe will do. Ask Jack Hayes what his Grebe will do. When you have money to lose bet Harold Bassett of Parker street for stations, distance or anything else-and then listen to his Grebe over two years old-and Bassett has two tubes in his Grebe three years old

Ask Mr. Black on Wells street, Joe LaShay on Pine street, Mrs. McKinon on Locust street, Mr. Madden of Laurel street, Mr. McLachlan on Ridge street, John Douglas and Mr. Harrison of Russell street, Mr. Rogers of Lewis street, Donald Grant and Henry Prior of Wapping and over two dozen others. Yes. "ask

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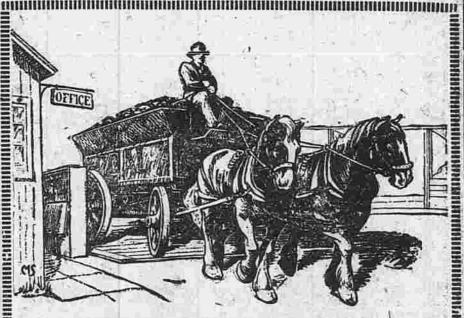
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It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

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# ENJOY TURKEY DINNER

The thirty-one patients who were unable to leave the Memorial hosital for Thanksgiving dinner en-Joyed an elaborate roast turkey din-ner served under the direction of Miss Dolores Garret, hespital distitian. All but three of the patients were able to partake of the meal in full, they being on special diet. Under normal conditions the hos-pital shows a registration of over fifty patients but before the holi-days as many as can of them go

The menu served was as follows: Grapetruit Cocktail

Consomme a la Barigoule and AUTO ACCIDENT BRINGS Roast Turkey Potato rosettes Buttered cauliflower, glazed

Celery and olives, Cranberry jelly Brick ice cream, lady fingers and macaroons Nuts, cider and mints Chrysanthemums that were used to beautify the tables were contrib-uted by Milikowski, the Florist.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends us at the time of the death of our brother George Jarvis. MR. & MRS. A. F. JARVIS.

will face trial in the Manchester police court a week from tomorrow Judge Raymond A. Johnson. on a charge of reckless driving as the result of an automobile acci- RADIO CONCERN GETS dent here Wednesday night. Mrs. Samuels was driving a Buick sedan east on West Center street. Her machine crashed into a Ford operated by Arthur

Ledne, of 27 Woodland street at 7:15 in the evening. Both ma- structing a huge broadcasting stachines were badly smashed. The accident occurred at the intersecfor kindness and sympathy shown tion of West Center and McKee by the Department of Commerce. streets. Ledne was driving north on McKee street.

The accident was investigated by ed by the Danish Government.

Patrolman Arthur Seymour wh WOMAN INTO COURT placed Mrs. Samuels under arrest for reckless driving. In court yesterday morning her attorney, Judge Mrs. Mabel Samuels of Andover William S. Hyde, requested a post-ill face trial in the Manchester po-

# BIG DANISH JOH

Washington, Nov. 26-(United Press).-An American firm has been awarded the contract of contion in Sizelland, Denmark, according to information received today The cost of the new station will be \$162,000 and the project is back-

# Cith's 4 Days Sale of Rugs Latest Patterns in Many Weaves



The floor covering department has scores of special values that are bound to interest you. The latest and most beautiful patterns in the most popular domestic weaves are featured at wonderfully low figures.

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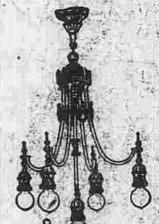
8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg | \$67.50, Now 47.50 (6 Patterns) 9x12 Axminsters, Reg. \$82.50, Now . . \$62.50 (2 Patterns) 8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg. \$75, Now \$57.50 (1 pattern) 9x12 Tapestry, Reg. \$35, Now . . . . . \$24.50 (2 Patterns) 9x12 Tapestry, Reg. \$37.50, Now ....\$29.50 (3 Patterns) 8-3x10-6 Tapestry, Reg. 32.50, Now . . \$27.50 (3 Patterns)

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### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1026.

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of November 24, are as follows:

Route No. 1 East Lyme, on the Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted. Old Saybrook. One-way traffic | ished state road.

for one-half mile. Westport and Fairfield, Boston Post Road, grading under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Bulkley Bridge is under construction, No

delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to West Haven, Milford and Orange-

Milford Turnpike. Concrete road is under construction. No delay to Branford-East Haven, Boston Post Road, grading is started. No

delay to traffic. Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge, work on approach span. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 2 East Windsor. Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Berlin-Beckley Crossing is under construction, but is open to traffic.

Route No. 3 Manchester, Center street is under construction. No delay to traffic. Short detour.

Route No. 8 Thomaston. Approaches to Reynolds Bridge is under construction.

Bi partie di Bloom ield Bridge is trade construction N delay to traf-

Bloomfield. Road is open for traffic, shoulders incomplete. Middeltown-Haddam. Grading is under way. Slight delay where work is under way. Detours are shovel is working.

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in the towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames river.

Route No. 17 Colchester-Hartford - New London road, resurfacing of concrete road, one-way traffic for a short listance during the day. Canton-Cherry Brook Bridge, on

construction. No delay to traffic. Westport-Wilton road is under

Route No. 17 New Hartford, village of New Hartford, the road is finished. Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. Short detour at bridge in Norfolk.

Route No. 101 Chaplin. Bridge at-South Chaplin is being constructed. No detour. Route No. 108 Sterlin, bridge is being reconstructed. Temporary bridge in

Route No. 110 Windsor Locks. Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Hartford-Springfield, in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks road is under construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Suffield and Springfield detour at Windsor, going through Poquonock and Suffield over the recently fin-

Route No. 111 Meriden and Middletown. Grading is under way, slight delay where shovel is working.

Route No. 112 Durham-Northford road is under construction. Shoulders under construction. Concrete finished. Route No. 121

Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton road is under construction. Detour Route No. 128

Torrington, Torrington-Goshen road TL bridge at West Torrington. Road is open for travel, fin-

Route No. 125 Roxbury, Depot Bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation has commenced. No detours necessary

Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Grading and shoulder work is under way. One-way traffic past the fresh

concrete. Route No. 183 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel.

Route No. 134 Canaan, South Janaan, Lime-Rock road is under construction Detour at South Canaan end. New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge. Work on the new bridge and approaches under way. A short detour necessary.

Route No. 136 Ridgefield, Mainestreet and Danbury road. Grading and shoulder posted as necessary.

Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction, open to traffic. Route No. 142 Woodstock, Mass. Line is un-

der construction, open to traffic. Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug river at Wauregan is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use.

Route No. 158 Newton-Bethel. Grading and macadam is under construction. No detours necessary.

Route No. 176

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construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 179 Preston-Hallville road, resurfacing is being placed, detour posted.

Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. Slight delay

Torrington, Torrington-Norfolk road.

Route No. 328 Waterbury and Cheshire, Cheshre-Waterbury road. Shoulders un- both drivers being somewhat in the der construction. No delay to traf-

No Route Numbers s under construction. No delay to

Bolton, Bolton Center road Burlington Center road is under construction. Short detour around sume her duties in the school. two bridges. East ford, Eastford-Kenyonville

coad is under construction. Short letour around bridge. Fairfield-Old Kings Highway is under construction, slight delay to

Farmington, Scott Swamp road to traffic.

Brook road is under construction, at the Lillie home. traffic passing through. Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. Short detour recess, to reopen on Monday.

around bridges. Short delays at team shovel. Newington, Newington - New Britain road is under construction, but is open to traffic.

Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road is under construction but is open to traffic.

es under construction. Short detour around bridges. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike is under construction.

Road closed in Tolland. Woodstock, W. Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction, grading is being done, open to traffic.

FITTING POUNTY

"Baptiste, will you go to the station and meet my mother-inlaw? Here are five francs for you. "But if she doesn't come?" "You shall have ten."-Le Rire,

A collision of the cars of Hyman Sherman and Arthur Richards occurred Sunday evening near Post Office Corner. Richards' car was rather badly damaged. Richards was on the wrong side of the road and lights were at fault in the other car. Sherman's car escaped

wrong. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch N. Jones spent Monday in East Hampton, as guests treatment. Bloomfield, Wash Brook bridge of Clark Burnham. Mr. Jones spent the day hunting.

Miss Clarissa Lord is substituting at the Center grammar school the under construction, open to traffic. first three days of this week, Miss Goodwin being still tnable to re-

William Lillie of Norwich was the guest on Sunday of his son the Rev. C. P. Lillie and family at Burroughs Hill. Mrs. Lillie's mother, Mrs. Katle Philbrick, of Brier, Mass., is spending the winter with her daughter and family here. Mrs. is under construction. No delay Philbrick's brother, Fred DeMaranville, also of Brier, accompanied his Harwinton - Plymouth, Poland sister on her trip and spent a night

Schools of the town closed on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving F. R. Pond has returned from

Vermont where he attended the funeral of his brother. The Rev. T. D. Liartin attended the New London Clerious of which he is president, held recently at

Grace Church, Yantic. The Lorenze Dow place on the Hopevale Road owned by Howell Plymouth, Bull Head road, bridg- Conkling of East Hampton has received a new coat of shingles completely covering the exterior. The house is in very good condition and is occupied by Frank Jones and family. Mr. Conkling visits 't fre-

quently on hunting trips. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins and two children, also Mrs. Edith is only the 4th? Strickland, Mrs. Higgins' mother, all of East Hartford were Sunday it to you to mail, my dear .- Pele guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mele, Paris. N. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick Mrs. F. H. Raymond.

eleventh birthday on Tuesday, in a party attended by his cousins Winthrop and Alberta Hilding. His sister, Miss Thelma Cummings presided over the birthday cake which bore eleven candles.

Some excitement was caused at the Center school on Tuesday when Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Leo Kowalski, a student in the grammar school, was bitten by a Monday morning, November 29. dog owned by Carlton H. Jones. The accident occurred during the damage. No complaints were made noon intermission. The bits was a deep one making a bad wound.

> encyclopedias to school teachers for were served afterward. use in the schools. In some cases teachers have been made to feel that they were under complusion to buy the books, it being represented to them that the agents were sent out by the State Board. This has amounted to a nuisance for a number of years, the books being expensive, and not always adapted for use in the schools where sold.

Carlton H. Jones and family have moved from the green to the Hill, lately vacated by Grover Clark of Elro street, Manchester. and family.

Miss Helen Gilbert is spending from a visit in New York where she giving at their home. attended a reunion of several members of St. Peter's school.

Miss Caroline E. Kellog, was the guest for the day on Thanksgiving day. Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Raymond were Thanksgiving Day guests at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester. YOU DUMBELL!

Husband: But why have you dated this letter the 10th when today Wife: Because I am going to give

In salvaging the Gorman battleof South Manchester were week end ship, Hindenburg, which was soutvisitors at the home of Mr. and tled in Scapa Flow, divers have to patch up 700 holes. The cruiser Harold Cummings, son of Mrs. weighs 27,000 tons and is estimat-Elizabeth Cummings, celebrated his ed to contain 6000 tons of water.

All the schools in the town o South Windsor closed at 1 o'clock vacation and will not reopen until

The regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held in the hall Tuesday evening and the degree team Local antiseptics were applied. The had charge of the program. The boy was taken to Willimantic for first number on the program was a drill by the 'team. Then Mrs. Supervisor James W. Frost of Franklin Welles, Jr., gave an in-Lebanon was a visitor at the Cen- strumental solo, a reading by Miss ter school on Tuesday. He was look- | Edith Lane. Then came the mining into complaints regarding the strel show given by the members of attempted sale by agents of sets of the degree team. Refreshments

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Foster's brother at Somerville,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow had as their guests Thanksgiving Mrs. Snow's family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and family from Andover.

Mrs. Josephine Wetherell and family spent Thanksgiving with her Sarah Holbrook place on Godfrey son Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold

and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and the Thanksgiving holidays at her Mrs. D. W. Donahue, H. P. Files Hebron home. She has just returned and Harry Files, Jr., spent Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins and

son Ralph were guests of Miss Beth Barber of East Hartford on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard and son Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt met at Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Platt's for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Collins and two sons, Porter and David motored to Colrain to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes.





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school only to find out later it was

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#### **ODD FELLOWS PLAN VISIT TO HOLYOKE**

King David Lodge, L O. O. F. will go to Holyoke tomorrow night to put on degree work for the lodge in that city. The regular meeting of the local lodge will be held this evening at 7:30 and all who are taking part in the first degree are asked to attend for a full rehearsal.

Busses will leave the Center for Holyoke tomorrow afternoon at 3:30; arriving in time for the supper at 5:30. Return busses will start at 11 o'clock from Holyoke. The committee asks that those who are going by bus leave their names at the rooms this evening.

#### HECHT-MILLER

The South Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding at three o'clock on Thanksgiving day when Miss Eva M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miller of Spencer street and Frederick William Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hecht of Nanticoke, Pa. were married by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Chrysanthemums, palms, and ferns were used as decorations and the wedding music was played by the organist, Archibald Ses-

Miss Caroline Roperts was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jessie Miller, sister of the bride and Miss Mary Miller of Nanticoke, Pa. The best man was Herman Thomas and the ushers Raymond Miller and Edward Lamp-

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Albert C. Miller, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace, pearls and rhinestones. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the val-

ley.

The maid of honor wore peach colored georgette and carried Madame Butterfly roses and the bridesmaids yellow georgette with arm bouquets of tea roses.

Following the ceremony at the church a large reception was held at the bride's home, many out of town guests being p.esent. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht left on a hon-

eymoon trip to New York, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. and will be at home after December 15 in Nanticoke, Pa.

#### ARITHMETIC CONTEST FOR N. E. SCHOOLS

Boston, Nov. 26 .- Seventeen Connecticut school systems and a total of 8,225 pupils are entered in the New England-wide arithmetic contest to be held on December 8 under ty School of Education and the direction of Prof. Guy M. Wilson of the school faculty. Professor Wilgon is chairman of the National Education Association committee on the arithmetic curriculum.

The Connecticut system entered are Central Village, Fairfield, Southington, Ellington, Watertown, Rockville, Windsor Locks, Norwalk, Simsbury, Ansonia, Ridgefield, Derby, Bethel, and Newtown.

The contest is to test the proaciency of the pupils in the simple "tool" processes of arithmetic, addition, substraction, multiplication, division, fractions, and, in the higher grades, simple "business situations" tests.

Last year a contest in arithmetic was given, but was confined to Massachusetts. At the request of the Massachusetts superintendents it is being repeated, but is being thrown open to all New England.

Throughout the New England states, 168 school systems are entered and a total of 100,550 pupils will take the tests on December 8. The papers will be scored by the local teachers, but the mass of statistical work involved in tabulating the results will be done at the School of Education in Boston.

#### **WORLD'S PRIZE CATTLE** SHOWN AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 26 (United Press). -The annual live stock exposition that will be held at the Union Stock Yards here during the last week of the month will be an international affair in more than name alone.

A number of magnificent specimens of breeding cattle, hogs, sheep and horses have been imported from Great Britain and the centinent, as well as from South Ame-ica, for the show, where, for the first time, they will meet the pride of America for a real world's cham-

Senor George Gordon-Davis of Buenos Aires, well-known Argentinian cattle judge, will be here to award the honors in all the steer classes and to select the grand champion bullock of the show.

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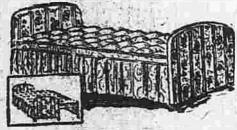
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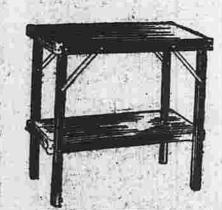
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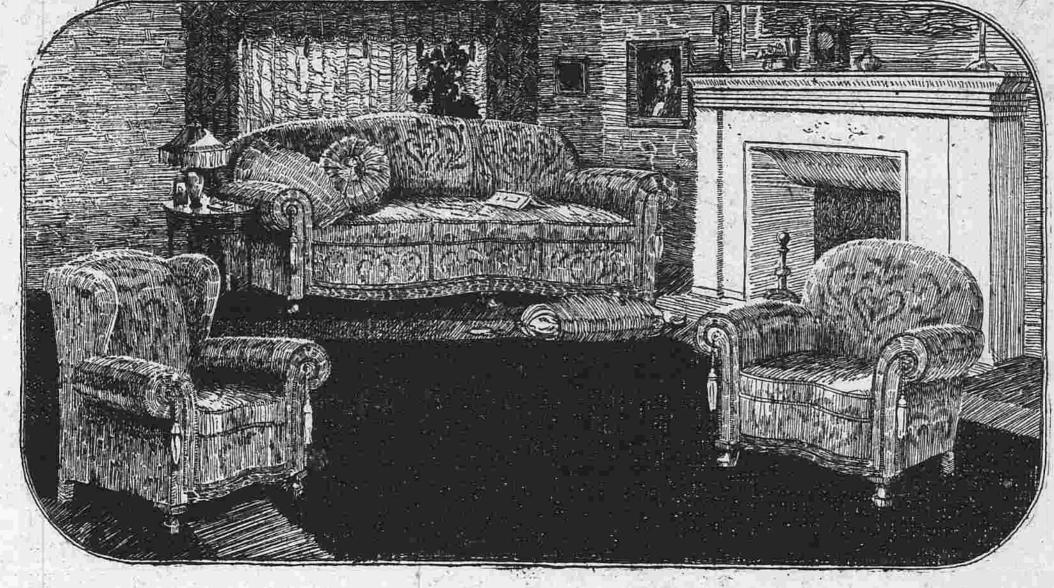
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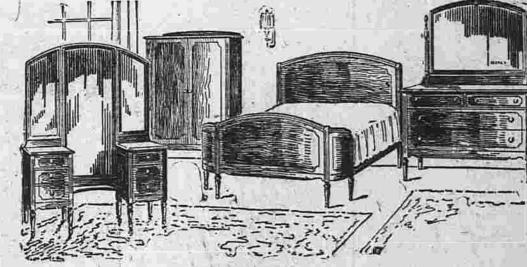
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FOR SALE-3 burner, smooth top Volcano gas stove. Apply 136 Sum-

FOR SALE—Overcoat and tuxedo suit, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 413.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Rec truck \$9.00; hard slab \$.90; hard pine and enestnut mixed \$5.80 a load. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-8.

FOR SALE—Geese, 687 Bouth Main Street, Tel. \$46-3. FOR SALE—Good cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$2.90 bushel, de-livered. James Callando, Wapping, telephone 102-3.

FOR SALE-Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, f22: also Rex gas hot water hegier, \$9. E. L. Crosby, 21 Summit street. Phone 1764-2.

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FOR RENT-Four room tenement, all improvements, including furnace at 107 Hemlock street. Inquire at 39 Hemlock street,

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FOR RENT-6 room house, all im provements including steam heat. In quire 13 · Birch street.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, Price right, Call 155 Oak street.

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

TO RENT—Desirable flat of four rooms and hath, on second floor, with all improvements; also sas range and heater, hot and cold water, good furnace. With or without savage, Sultable for adults. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street, Phone, 1128.

TO RENT-Desirable 5 room flat, all improvements at 12 1-2 Church street. Apply at same address or telephone 1134. Chas. Stoltenfeldt, TO RENT-Five room apartment in practically new twe-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or without garage. Rent reasonable, inquire of E. L. G. Hobenthal or his sons,

FOR RENT-Five room second floor apartment practically new, strictly modern at Greenacres, Rent \$40,00 with or without garage. Apply and jewelry I have in for the holi-to Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street. days. TO RENT-December 1st. new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 519 Center

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

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FOR RENT Second floor, five room flat, refirished, \$3 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust

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WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes, All work guaranteed, Tel. Manchester No. 715, Go anywhere, R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. WANTED — Boarders, 50 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from milis, Phone 1498-2.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel. 789.

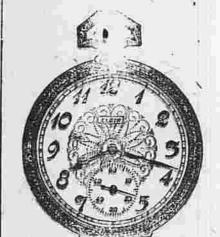
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WANTED-Housework by day or week, T. l. 962-5.

WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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FOR SALE—At your own price, Oldsmobile touring car in good sunning condition. Must be sold this week, Call 227-4 or 115 Main street.

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WANTED—Return load from Stam-ford, or Norwalk, Bridgeport or New Haven on Monday, Nov. 29. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Phone 486. S DRAGE-For furniture in our ew warsh use, sprinkler lire pro ec-l, low i ur nes rate. Manchester-ublic Warshouse Co., 15 April Place.

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Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 19th, day of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

After two months' stormy voyage on the Atlantic, the ship Lyon landed Williams and his wife and a few other

weary passengers at Nantasket. There was great re-

joicing when the young man first appeared in Boston, part of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was halled

Judge.
Estate of Catherine Scollon late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor, an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application ORDERED:—That the said applica-tion be heard and determined at the tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said propate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, 4 days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-11-26-26.

as a "godly minister."

H-11-26-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 19th, day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Sarah Moriarty late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administra-Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate
belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the
Probate office in Manchester on the
27th. day of November, A. D., 1926, at
9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court,
directs said Administrator to give
public notice to all persons interested
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cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in
some newspaper having a circulation

H-11-26-26.

Estate of Arthur Mercer late of administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: -That the 27th, day of November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probat Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said extensions. publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Nov. 24,

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Manchester motormen and conductors will have to bid for their runs in competition with Hartford in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in seem newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post- in said probate district and said probate district and said probate district and said probate district and said probate distric a said probate district, and by post- the Connecticut Company today, cease to make further effort and be- xHart El Light .....322 ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

the Connecticut Company today, Cease to make further effort and be-xHart El Light . . . . 322 come an outcast? He does not. He Hart Gas com . . . . . 67 does exactly what the hero in "The Hart Gas pfd . . . . . . 48 Test of Donald Norton" does, So N E Tel Co . . . . . 152

But Donald doesn't bennen to be Coun Elec Serv pfd 67 Hartford men are attracted to

Manchester, in said District, deceased. A. Nettleton of the local office con-The Executor having exhibited its cerning the plans being made in then, Hartford to take care of the Man-

chester trolleymen. Men on the spare board will be affected most by the new arrangements. These men, who have no regular runs, are used on trippers with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public no-lice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by men in the Manchester and Rockmen in the Manchester and Rockville division have been engaged 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

4 days before said day of hearing and a year will have first choice on this year, so it can be seen that a any runs left vacant.

This division is particularly fortunate, however, in having a senfority list of men who have been in morning at eleven o'clock and see uniform so long that it is doubtful if Hartford can equal it on the whole city system. One man at least has been a trolleyman here LEGIONAIRES' ANNUAL for more than 25 years and the list behind him goes down gradually, As to members of the barn crew. maintenance of the department employees and the line gang, the advices from the Hartford office merely state "they will be taken

She Helped

cal office knows.



Among the people who helped Jim Elwell, shell-shocked war veteran, to find himself after it was all over Kemp's Music G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. she played when you read the story of Jim's adventures in "Broken was Miss Nellie Downing, trained of Jim's adventures in "Broken Threads," which begins Monday, November 29. in The Herald.

#### THRILLS, SPILLS, DRAMA ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

ligious tyranny.

At first the future

seemed bright, but Will-

iams soon was to learn

that here, too, was re-

Fom Tyler and "Test of Donald Norton" Showing Tomorrow. Free Show For the Kids Tomorrow Morning.

If you like thrills and drama combined on your entertainment menu, you will find them in great abundance in the double feature that will be shown at the Circle theater tomorrow only. The ever popular Western star, Tom Tyler, and his pals, will be featured in "Red Hot Hoofs" and George Walsh will be seen in "The Test of Donald Nor-

In a new and more interesting form, but containing all the old punch, "Red Hot Hoofs" is one of the popular Western pictures that are showing the way to some of the other productions for popularity. There was a time when the Western picture was the spice of movie entertainment, but then other types of pictures came along and crowded the old Western out. But now it's coming back strong, and Tom Tyler | National Fire ..... 725 is about the best example of why this type of movie is with us again. In "Red Hot Hoofs" Tom and his Phoenix rights ..... 80 pals go through countless thrills. Travelers ......1135 1150 spills, and situations that makes Public Utility Stocks.

their audiences gasp.

But Donald doesn't happen to be that sort of a man you can use as It is rumored that the first bid- a door-mat and get away with it. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD in under the new arrangement will take place in a few days and the bistrict of Manchester, on the 19th.

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For the last time tonight "The Country Beyond" and "Bred In Old Kentucky" with the beautiful Viola Dana are showing at the Circle. These are the two big holiday hits that went over strong yesterday to packed audiences. They really should be shown as separate features, but since this is hollday time, the management celebrates with its audiences and puts on a big bargain bill. See it at either seven or nine

clock tonight. Tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock there will be a free show at the Circle for all the kids. Come on, kids! Come to the Circle tomorrow what's waiting for you all!

# MEETING ON MONDAY

Monday, November 29 the annual meeting, of the Dilworth-Corcare of," How, nobody in the lonell Post, No., 102, American Legion will be held at the State Armory at 8 p. m. New officers will be elected for the coming year. Each Legionaire should make an especial effort to be present promptly at eight o'clock. A drive has been started to get out to this meeting all of the stay-at-home

members. Initiation of candidates for mempership will take place directly preceding the business session. freshments, doughnuts, cheese and

#### cider will be served. CHICKEN, SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR RED MEN

Members of the Red Men's club enjoyed a Thanksgiving eve dinner Atchison .... 156 154 Italian meal of spaghetti and Chandler ana. The new pool table which was | Col Fuel Lron. 44 were played and cigars passed around.

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In this narrow body of worshipers, Williams was to become the "apostle of soul liberty." His first charge was at Salem, but after a few months his utterances were deemed too bold and he was obliged to move to Plymouth. He would preach on Sundays and work during the week hoeing crops. (Continued.)

"Rusty"

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AT STATE THIS WEEK

Unusually Good Holiday Bill by Bonnie Miller Headed Tito.

(By Member of Herald Staff) It is hard to pick the best act among the five that are at the State this week. It is making quite a statement to say that these five are the best ever seen at the State, but It's safe to say that they're all

ter and shake with applause. fection, too. After them came on Monday, November 29. what was considered by many to be the best act on the bill. It is cal-

The act that ran the "Three garage-price only \$6,500. Cheers" closest for honors, and considered by some to be even better, is the Bonnie Miller Trio. Anything that these three can't do on etc., price only \$8,500, terms. roller skates isn't worth mentioning. The best bit in the act, perhaps, was the sensational stunt of street, steam heat, etc., extra buildone of the members of the com- ing lot all for \$7,000. pany hanging and balancing herself by one foot to the neck of another member whirling about be a good bargain at \$7,000.

skates. this picture.

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of the top notch variety. The first one is Ward and Dooley, a couple who do almost everything imaginable with ropes. Not only are they experts in making ropes do things it seems they can't do, but they have a steady line of jokes that keeps the audience in gales of laughter. Following them comes Billy, a wee performer who says he is only four years old. He hardly looks to be that much. But his age is no hindrance to him, and his act is a most amazing one for a little child. He is funny all the way through and

made his audience rock with laugh-

led "The Three Cheers." Three big long cheers may well be given them, for they certainly are good in the full meaning of the word. Harmony and comedy is their line, but it's just about a thousand times better than most acts of this type.

like lightning on a pair of roller name of the feature picture, star- well built and modern. Price and ring W. C. Fields, the famous stage terms reasonable to right party. comedian. Mr. Fields may have been funny on the stage, but he is a million times funnier on the screen, if he may be judged from

She wasn't christened "Rusty" of The third to be presented was course- Margaret was her real Hazel Goff and Bobby. Xylophone name. But everybody calls her must be the middle name of this "Rusty" and you'll feel that you pair. They certainly can play one know her well enough to call her of them, anyway. One of them that, too, when you read "Broken can triple tongue a trumpet to per- Threads," It starts in The Herald

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### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Cosser of New London returned to their home today after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edward street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hone of Astoria, L. I. were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John | Kinney, of 37 Elro street, died to-Johnson of Clinton street.

Miss Jessie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Robert- death that has resulted here durson of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending ing the recent mild epidemic. theThanksgiving recess with the family of her uncle, W. W. Robertson of Henry street. Miss Robertson is attending Ten Acres, a day. At that time hope was held preparatory school at Wellesley, ont for his ultimate recovery des-Mass. Miss Marion Robertson and Miss Emily House also returned today to Abbot Academy, Andover,

Harry Sandeen of Boston, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant street.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting this evening in K. of C. hall. · After the meeting whist will be played, in charge of Mr. May McVeigh. Drawing on the radio has been postponed and members are urged to make returns at tonight's meeting.

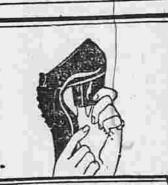
Mrs. Robert Strandahl and Miss Lydia Young of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the families of Mr. and pound tins, \$1.25, Packard's-Adv. Mrs. Fritz Johnson of Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs . Fred Wartz of Greenhill street.

### "CASCARETS" KEEP **BOWELS REGULAR** AND STOP COLDS

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bowels. Remember the quickest way to get rid of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little sys-



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pite the fact that the case was a complicated one, the second of its kind ever admitted to the Isolation hospital. Francis was a grammar school pupil, being a student in the eighth grade at the Barnard school under Miss Ruth Monson, He is survived by his father and mother, two sisters, Dorothy 8, Marion, 20 months,

liam Turner, Haverhill. R. I. will be in the East cemetery.

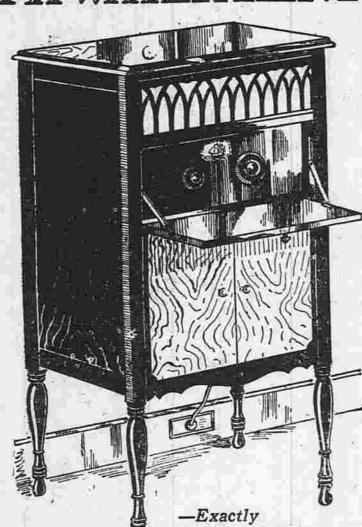
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mother, Mrs. Sarah McKinney, 469 Main street and grandfather, WII- hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened, the entire system toned. he funeral service will be held The way is HILL'S-a way so effiat the home on Elro street Sunday cient that we paid \$1,000,000 for afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. it. Don't rely on lesser help, and Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopai don't delay. Get the quick, comchurch will officiate. The buriat plete results that HILL'S is bringing millions .- Adv.

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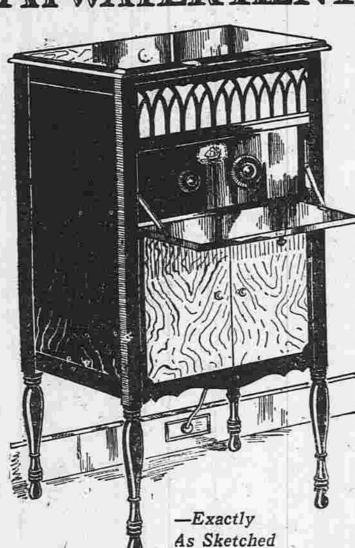
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day, when his attention was called to a statement issued yesterday by IT IS NOT INTRUDING Bishop Manning in New York, condemning the action of the Rota tribunal in annulling the marriage

Conseulo Vanderbilt.

#### spekesman of the Rota tribunal to- PROTESTANT SECTS MEET the Roman Catholic, Church can IN LAUSANNE NEXT YEAR

nite efforts for a greater unity of program for the world meeting. of the Duke of Marlborough and Christendom will be the nucleus of Disagreements between the churchthe unofficial discussions of repre- es will be studied and discussed. "It is true," said the official, sentatives of protestant sects from not controversially, but with a view "that the Catholic church has sev-eral times declared marriages in Lausanne, Switzerland, July 31 to

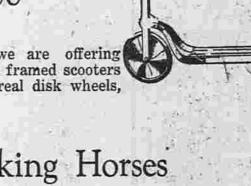
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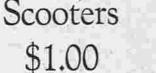
#### SOCCER TEAM WINS

no trouble in defeating the West London, (United Press).-Defi- pating church is now devising a Springfield team of the Massachusetts State League yesterday al Mt. Nebo by the score of 8 to 2. The locals scored at will and had the game well under control at all

> Of the total area of Switzerland 28.4 per cent is unproductive.







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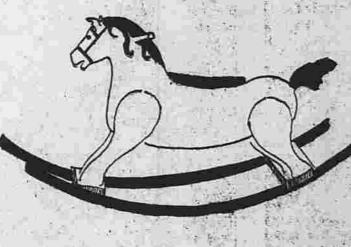
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#### WHISKEY MONOPOLY.

We are intrigued by General Andrews' scheme for a private corporation to control and handle all the medicinal liquor used in the United States. We should like to own the stock of this corporation. avoidable. It would seem to be We should like to have its powers a wholly gratuitous proceeding the sights," but their desire to help just what General Andrews pro- for a leader in one Christian sect the president amounts to a burning poses. We should know, in that to seek to stir up interdenomina- zeal. event, that the sick folks of the tional strife over a matter which country were getting good liquor by no stretch of the imagination -at least that the druggists were can have the slightest effect on any- Plymouth's distinguished son "a getting good liquor, and we don't one not a member of the particular tremendous amount of good." believe that many druggists cheat church concerned. And for great Moore is the show's leader, anin their whiskey. We should thus newspapers to treat the challenge nouncer and prompter. be doing the righteous work of a as if it were of transcendant im-

We shall be rich, for there a lour man man we would like a great deal of

money in the bing. corporation we would be glad to December campaign. For several play "Pop Goes the "easel!" When give a very solemn pledge that years there have been more holdnone of the whiskey would be boot- ups, burglaries, window-smashings white House by Mr. Coolings, the legged—and keep it. And we would and other crimes of the "grab and don't you play 'Pop Goes the agree to try very hard not to let run" variety during the first twen- Weasel"?" And that was how the our financial interest in the liquor ty-four days of December than in snappiest tune in the repertoire was business cause us to change our any other similar period of the placed on the program. ideas about prohibition being a bad twelve-month, all over the countheater the management was sometheater the management was thing, and not to contribute to the try. funds of the Anti-Saloon League The cake-eater goes on the war- Mr. Coolidge's reaction. It decided

any stock at all in the medicinal li- as a go-getter. The hard-boiled that its lesson of simplicity would quor monopoly, let alone the con- crook appreciates the necessity of be helpful. trol of it; and inasmuch as we making a bigger spread than usual don't suppose that any pledge will at the time of the year when all the were indispensables like Miss Florbe required, of whosoever is lucky other rich folks are blowing them- ence Cilley, keeper of the village enough to get that monopoly, not selves. Everybody feels the need postoffice, store and dance hall, and to support the Anti-Saloon league of large gobs of cash at this time of Aurora Pierce, housekeeper at the and not to fight for continued pro- the year more than at any other hibition for what there is in it; we time-and the criminal stands not have a notion that if we were in on the order of gratification. Congress we would not vote for It is not the slightest palliation General Andrews' private monopoly of the crime, it is not the slightest of the public's whiskey-medicine, excuse for the criminal, but it is inbut would inquire why on earth the controvertibly a contributing facgovernment, which is asked to do tor in the height of the December everything expensive in this prohl- crime wave that the country as a bition business, cannot handle this whole goes on a spending bat and monopoly, when there is a dollar in that crookdom is no more exempt

A great many people are terribly of society. afraid of "socialism," whenever there is a chance of a public function paying, who have no fear at all of there being anything red in a a quite obvious movement on foot where the West Forties begin, the

lic ownership of sewers.

twenty-five or thirty millions a make victory easy in any new con- spaces of Broadway. . . . year on prohibition enforcement, flict. and if there are five or ten mil-Hons profit to be made out of a medicinal spirits monopoly, in con- the last half dozen years, under the fight for the tourist trade, . . . In nection therewith, we fail to see conviction that their government front of one stands a pirate; in why the paying end of the business, was in possession of gas-secrets as well as the losing end, should that would reduce any enemy to

#### FOUR IN A SEAT.

The incident at Depot Squara yesterday, where a Ford coupe with four persons jammed into it smashed a fire hydrant, is a typical demonstration of the danger of overcrowding automobiles, particularly the driving seat.

It is self-evident that piling three other persons into the same seat with the driver of any pleasure automobile, especially a small car, constitutes recklessness, and in accident cases it has been the custom of the courts to so regard it. But ous crime rat they got him sen- of the many graduates of Sennett's what is very much needed is a spe- tenced to a long term in Sing Sing; school of "hard knocks." cific statute provision that such and the stupidity of the sheriff's overcrowding shall constitute a office let him go. Accompanied by misdemeanor in itself, regardless of a single sheriff's officer he started York was reached. . . . And they whether the driver is lucky enough on the trip "up the river" with two tell me he prefers the company of to avoid an accident or not.

than a fair chance of running his street station the pals hit the officer literary salon than the drawing car without disaster when he is on the head, dumped him down betrowded into a far corner of his tween the seats, and "Bum" and his teat and a jumble of human arms friends got off the train. Since then and legs intrude themselves be- it is believed Rodgers has been stage. . , . Saw John Drew, the tween him and his controls.

snough, goodness knows, without toils again, perhaps he will be held permitting a continuation of the onto. diotic packing system which is trowing worse daily. Putting eight ir nine people into an automobile war at Herrin, Ill., now. Wouldn't would be over-filled by five which and the police with the police with the police of the police war at Herrin, Ill., now. Wouldn't that be a good place to establish a would be over-filled by five which filted war at herry. Thaw. . . . Understand with his wife, who is so pretty that the movies grabbed her at once, . . And, oh, yes, our weekly report that be a good place to establish a chool of military tactics?

The Fu Manchu stories, and lateily arrived from Britain with his wife, who is so pretty that the movies grabbed her at once, . . And, oh, yes, our weekly report that be a good place to establish a chool of military tactics?

They're using airplanes in the work to plants and other objects in the water on which they usually form a brownish scum that be a good place to establish a chool of military tactics?

and successfully prosecute.

#### OVERPLAYED.

place of first prominence to a de- other large community. nunciation of the Roman Catholic church by Bishop Manning, Episcopal prelate, for its so-called annulment of the Marlborough marriage.

Where on earth this Marlborough affair gets its title to a commanding place in the news of the day we cannot see. The action of the church court in decreeing the annulment of a marriage long ago wiseacres may shout that Calvin dissolved by the secular courts is, "International News Service has the of course, of not the slightest effect in the secular law, and does credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively
entitled to use for republication all
the local or undated news published
Rome itself, and to the parties innot pretend to be. It is a matter of | lidge orchestra from the president's concern only to the Church of home town, Plymouth, Vt. volved in whatever degree they care to let it affect them. If Bishop Man- who is a relative of the president. ning sees fit to declare war on an- "He's the people's president, isn't other religious denomination over he? Business has been goed, I the affair it would seem to us to be guess, and there isn't any reason for . about the same as if a Baptist minister were to fly into a rage over the Methodist rules of discipline.

Religious controversy is bad business at best and when it is unbeneficient monopoly. And we portance seems to us to be a proand get rich-very, very rich. found error of judgment.

#### NOW FOR IT.

the annual crop of Christmas-gift Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cady, Clarence If we could own this Andrews bandits to get into training for the Blanchard and Lewis Carpenter.

from the fever than any other part

#### NO SUPER-GAS.

public service which costs money in this country to precipitate a war | flavor of sagebrush is colorfully with Mexico, it is a subject for con- added to the amazing mixture al-Plenty of people are desperately gratulation that General Amos ready to be found. . . . opposed to public ownership of wa- Fries, chief of the Chemical War- is to witness the cowpunchers, after ter systems and gas and electric fare Service, has come out with a risking their necks. tether their supplies, but we never heard of declaration that there is no truth horses in the basement of Madison one of them protesting against pub- in the widely believed reports that Square Garden and then hurry the United States army is in pos- dans and coupes are parked and If the government is to spend session of a super-gas which would ride away through the great closed

> Half the people of the United Fries knocks it into a cocked hat.

With the exception that there future would be pretty much a repetition of the World war-fully as on the Hudson. . . . Alas, the pihorrible, fully as costly, fully as rate knew nothing of boats or wa-

#### "BUM" CAUGHT.

have "Bum" Rodgers in their grip. The last time they had this notoriof "Bum's" pals sitting in the next No automobile driver has more seat behind. Just below the 125th mixed up in half a dozen major veteran actor, come from his coun-The perils of the road are great robberies. Now that he is in the

ought to constitute an offense for of his native city than almost any which any policeman could arrest body except Al Smith, Jimmy Walker and the day-trick announcer at the Grand Central station. Yet he has never yet seen the inside of Two of the three leading New Sing Sing. The big city is stuffed York papers this morning gave the full of such. So is almost every

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Political Coolidge will not run again for president in 1928, but Uncle John Wilder thinks he will.

Uncle John is violinist in the Coo-"None of us has the slightest doubt that Cal will run again for

president in 1928." says Uncle John a change, is there?" The third term bogey means noththe to the old home town. Didn't

ed, manage Plymouth for 12 years? The 14 Plymouthites touring the

Colonel John Coolidge, single-hand-

The private opinion of Herb Moore, the president's second cousin, is that the troupe is doing

"We': e going to keep his name before the people," Herb explained. "Our act gives a better idea of the sort of place he was born and brought up in."

Thanksgiving over, it is time for Uncle Joh and his fellow players,

what in doubt as to what would be with a view to keeping our monop- path with a cheap gun and a snift nct to ballyhoo the fact that atof the courage-giving coke, to get least three of his relatives were coming to town to fiddle and dance. But inasmuch as we don't see our his girl a Christmas present worthy But it was learned that the presiway particularly clear to owning of her appetite and of his capacity dent approved of the tour, feeling

Some of the 15 who stayed home Coolidge homestead. But Azro Johnson, chairman of the board of selectmen, came along.

up and down Broadway. I did see within the past week more 10-gallon hats than I ever beheld in tile combined states of Montana, Wy-Just at this time, when there is dee has come to town and out

Speaking of cowboys, I am reminded of a street in Greenwich States have been sitting easy, for ly made-to-order Bohemian resorts Village, where a number of typicalhelplessness in a jiffy. It was a bad that sparks flew at each exchange notion for the nation to get and of glance. . . . Finally the pirate is a good one to be rid of. General wandered over and snapping his fingers under the cowboy's nose, challenged him to a riding match would be a great deal more fighting had never been aboard ahorse and in the air, and more aerial bomb- had to turn down the challenge. . ing, another war fought in the near | On the following day by way of revenge, he approached the pirate

Saw Mack Sennett, he of the bathing girls and great, shaggy Once more the New York police head, stepping about the night places of our village and a few mornings later encountered him chatting with Gloria Swanson, one

ter. . . . So, at present, honors

Saw Prince Friedel von Hohenlohe, nephew of Queen Marie and a merry and witty folk to that of those in the social register and is oftener to be seen at a musical or rooms of the best people. . . Saw Jean Acker, one-time wife

now disports upon the vaudeville try place to the Lamb's Club to celebrate his 71st anniversary. . . . Saw Sax Rohmer, who wrote the "Fu Manchu" stories, and late- suffered from shock.

of the late Rudolph Valentino, who

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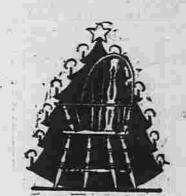
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night club with a certain very pretty movie actress. . . . That she swung a fair fist in the general direction of Harry's jaw and that h: left with more speed than dignity . . . And has, I am told, not

GILBERT SWAN.

that he got into an argument in a

and martyr. Prince William, son of Henry of England, drowned in the White

John Spotswood of Spotiswood, archbishop of St. Andrews, Scottish ecclesiastical, historian, died

Birthday anniversary of Albert B. Fall and William Cowper.

LIGHTNING STRIKES Rangoon (United Press) -A spectacular hole in one, that gave other players a thorough shock, has been scored on the eighth hole of the Mingladen Golf course near here. It was negotiated by a bolt of lightning that splintered the bamboo pole marking the hole. No one was on the green at the time. but several players in the vicinity

# Old Masters

been seen again in this particular Sleep, sleep, beauty bright, Dreaming in the joys of night; Sleep, sleep; in the sleep Little sorrows sit and weep.

> Sweet babe, in thy face Soft desires I can trace, Secret joys and secret smiles, Little pretty infant wiles.

As thy soft limbs I feel, Smiles as of the morning steal O'er thy cheek, and o'er thy breast Where thy little heart doth rest.

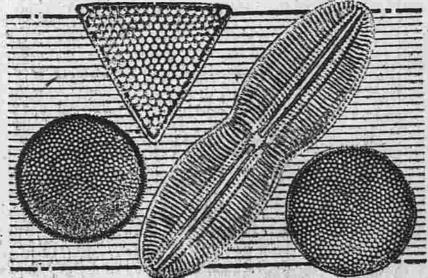
Oh the cunning wiles that creep In thy little heart asleep! When thy little heart doth wake, Then the dreadful light shall break. -W. Blake: A Cradle Song.

THINK OF THAT! A man had been visiting a cer-

tain widow every evening. "Why don't you marry her?" asked a friend. "I have often thought about it. was the reply, "but where would I spend my evenings then?"-Kasper, Stockholm.

PUT THAT IN, TOO

"Waiter, you have forgotten one thing in this bill.



By AUSTIN H. CLAR Smithsonian Institution

Wonderfully beautiful in all their varied forms and incredibly exquisite in the fineness of the intricate details of their structure, these are truly nature's little jew-

together somewhat as the bottom

living diatoms.

Diatoms are extremely minute breakfast. plants of a medium sized kind of plants. Of a medium sized kind it would take two hundred individu-They are made entirely of alls to make an inch; while a few quartz, and they are extreme': are larger than this; many are common, in the sea, in lakes and much smaller. Many kinds of dia-

ers freely float about suspended in

oceans they may at times be co abundant as to color the water for miles and miles and to give it a slight, but noticeable, "smooth" feeling. Under these conditions each quart of water would contain many millions of them. Diatoms and other ore or less

microscopic plants are to all the creatures of the open ocean what the land plants are to the creatures on the land. Whales and sharks depend for their existence indirectly on the

diatoms, since a number of small crustaceans called copepods feed on the diatoms and are in turn fed upon by whales and sharks. On land the basic food for alt the animals is provided by the grass and other plants so familiar

to us. But in the sea the basic food on which the animals live is furnished mostly by microscopic plants.

"HAM AN" RULES

Chicago.—Ham and eggs, better known as "ham an'—" is still the great American dish. Reports taken and cover of a pill-box, enclose the from hotels, dining cars and restaus rants show that this savory, typical American dish is still the favorite



### New Type Screen Lover Displaces Dashing Young Hero of the Past

By LINCOLN QUARBERG (l'nited Press Staff Correspondent) screet before Velentino's 'time Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24 (United Press) .- A new type of screen lover-the middle-aged and debonair roue is winning the hearts of flapper film fans, according to June ture lover-a man of the world Mathis, noted scenarist and "discoverer' of Rudolph Valentino.

Miss Mathis predicts a total sclipse of the dark and handsome young movie heroes, with their potished hair and athletic builds. "Valentino, who first popularized the Latin brand of film hero. was the last of the long line of

sheikish screen idols," she said today in an interview. "The Valentino pattern of heartbreaker is passe-a distinctly dif- licart-coushers. ferent mould of Romeo is captivating the hearts of girls and women

who paironize the movies. "He is the gay sophisticate—the playing with women's hearts."

Miss Mathis, nightest paid woman first to recognize the rossibilities or thies, of the women. commercalizing the latin type of against the advice of many producticated intelligence about their ers. It made the Latir boy a star. love-making,"

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

6:06 p. m .- "Skinny and His

6:30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heim-

berger's Hotel Bond Trio-

a. Melody .....Gluck-Sgambati b. Un Peu d'Amour .....Silesu

c. Little Gems ......Bohm d. Excerpts from the works of Chopin ..... Arr. Urbach

. Sweet Rosmarin ....Kreisler

...... Tschaikowsky b. Serenata ..... Moszkowski c. Valse Brilliante ..... Chopir Laura C. Gardet, Staff Pianist, WTIC. 7:30-Austin Organ Recitala. Canzona in G minor ... Camp b. Tempo di Minuetto . . . . Camp d. Pastorale .........Wachs e. Favorite Selections from "Faust" ..... Gounod Esther A. Nelson.

7:00-Radio Farm Course-Connecticut Agricultural College.

a. Chant Sans Parcles ......

7:15-Piano Selections-

8:00-Garber's Artisans.

The Quartet-

The Quartet-

Tenor Solo-..

The Quartet-

Bass Solo-

10:00-Weather.

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

COLD GONE!

Don't stay stuff-

ed up!

11:00-News.

The Quartet-

9:00-Gibbs Concert Hour with the Colonial Male Quartet-

a. Immortal Music ..... Robyn

b. Beauteous Night ... Offenback c. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal

"Cielo e Mar" from "La Giocon

da" ..... Ponchielli Raymond Grant.

a. Trim Ship ........ Crosse

"Faust" ..... Gounod

b. The Mald in the Valley ....

c. Briar Rose ...... Debois

Evening Star from "Tannhauser"

a. Ride on (Negro Spiritual) b. Peter on the Sea (Negro Spir-

10:05-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.

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HEAD

"Even Bravest Heart" from

"Celeste Aida" from "Aida" Maurice Wallen.

Gang."

6:20-News.

The reigning Romeos of the were blonde, Nor lie types of male beauty-but they were young and boyish-looking.

"The modern flapper likes a macast the first of a series of musical whe 'knows his stuf'.' continued Miss Mathis. "And she is fed up on the pring exatic as ring heroes. man, with a wealth of romantic casting from Wednesday and Saturremantic background"

Ado: h Menjoa, . W Cody, lew-ls Stone and John Barrymor- middis-aged actors aroun for their philandering tac. cs et the screen ing a common program on several were clied by the famous scenarist as examples of the new mode of

"These men have a devilish way originating in each city will be of making love on the screen that broadcast during November. It is appeals to young gils-and the same clusive and amorous quality the string will be CNRT, Toronto. mature lover, with his gay, blase girls appeals to grawnups as well. slant on romanes, and his assured which strikes the fancies of young to city will, of course, be performconfidence and 'sayoir faire' in Their love-making I:as a finesse ed by telaphone wires. Arrangeand definess, minus as y great display of passion, that arouses the the joint programs until midnight in the motion-p'cture industry, was admiration, as well as the sympa-

"Briefly, the screen heroes of She picked Vaenitino from the future must engister more than the ranks of the extrac for a starting role in "The Four Horsemen," be a well-defined touch of sophis-

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the

American history questions which

appear on the comics page.

2-The Pilgrim colonists.

1-Abraham Lincoln.

3-France.

8-1823.

9-France.

The

4-Betsy Ross.

6-John Brown.

-Eight years.

7-Andrew Johnson.

10-Woodrow Wilson.

#### BY WILLIAM J. FAGAN United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 26. (United Press) .- Canada's permanent radio broadcast hook-up, went into effect yesterday when CNRM, Montreal, and CNRO, Ottawa, jointly broad-

RADIO

programs. Permission was granted

the operators of CNRO by the Cana-

dian Government radio depart-

ment to change its periods of broad-

day evenings to Monday and Thurs-

stations have tied in for broadcast-

occasions in the past, yesterday

marked the first Canadian hook-up

expected that the next addition to

Relay of the programs from city

ments have been made to continue

each night, the later hours being

taken up with a dance program by the Chateau Laurier Orchestra at

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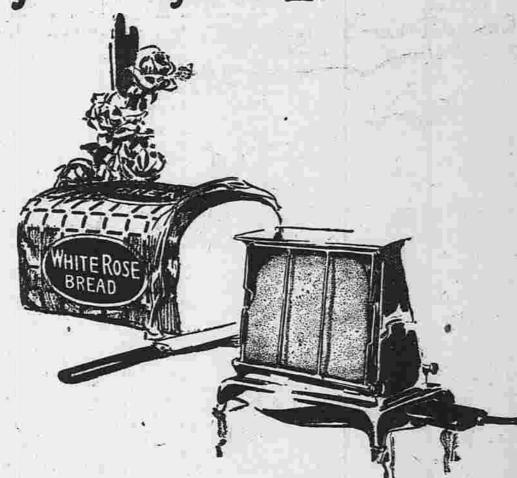
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four stories in the attempt, has de-cided to confine his activities to

The fly had awakened Fritz. into the soft cushions of the baby Vienna, (United Press).—Fritz, who sought o punish an annoying fly and fell window and down four stories.

With revenge the thought upper-carriage. The baby was sitting up in the rear of the perambulator and the fly which had settled on a window and the fly which had settled on a window and down four stories.

The original warret in which

The original garret in which Charles Dickens visualized his fafour stories in the attempt, has deided to confine his activities to
vatching baby carriages in the fumayer was out in the street with
her baby and Fritz landed plump

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# C. B. A. A. QUINTET WINS HARDEST OF THREE GAMES

Defeats Elmwood 44 to 40 PLAINFIELD MEETS But Loses to Taftville 28 to 26 and Danielson 46 to

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. bas ketball aggregation won one of its three games over the holiday and that victory was the most sought of all. The Manchester team triumphed over its rival, Elmwood by a 44 to 40 score, Wednesday night in Elmwood. .

Yesterday afternoon the silk workers lost a tough one to Taft- five eked out a 33 to 30 winner ville by a two-point margin, the over the local Community Five visiting players were injured. The score being 28 to 26. 'At night, here Wednesday night in a very Danielson won rather handily by a fast game. Giblin, former Yale team made but three first downs 48 to 27 score

Good Beginning baby barnstorming trip in an auspicious manner by defeating Elmwood. At the same time, they secured revenge for the defeat suffered last season. Elmwood has a strong, well-balanced team this season and the Manchester quintet entered the game the underdog. Irrespective of this, it was ap-

parent soon after the game had commenced, that the Manchester team was destined to win. The Silk hoopsters passed accurately and snappy. The forward offense iso had its eye well gauged on the Elmwood ban et as the scores of Pestiand, Faulkner and Boyle will attest. Manchester led at halftime, 29 to 9, and with seven minutes left to play was leading 38 to 18 in the final period. Elmwood then staged a sudden spurt that all but turned the tide of victory. Cheney Brothers

D.	A +	4.4
Pentland, If5	2-9	12
Faulkner, rf8	1-3	17
Boyle, rf6	1-2	13
Cervini, lg0	0-1	0
Wiley, rg1	0-1	2
Barrett, rf0	0-0	0
Macdonald, lg0	0-0	0
Anderson, rg0	0-0	0
Kerr, c0	0-0	0
Totals20	4-16	44
Elmwood (40)		
B.	F.	T.
J. Barton, rg5	3-3	13
Plank, lf1	0-2	2
Giriatus, rf3	0-0	6
Dowling, c1	0-0	2
Larson, lg5	1-2	11

Totals ..........17 6-10 40 Referee: Dick Dillon. Taftville Wins

The Taftville game was a thriller from start to finish. Taftville led at halftime, 18 to 11, but toward the end of the conest, it was anybody's game. In view of the game in the evening, Manager Hunt started his entire "second team," if it may be termed that. Anyway Barrett and Mullen were at forwards instead of Pentland and Faulkner: Kerr jumped center in place of Boyle and Macdonald and Anderson were in the guard positions instead of Cervini and Wiley. Later the first-team combination was rushed into the fray and nearly won the game. The box score: Cheney Brothers (26)

В.	F.	7
Barrett, rf2	0-0	
Mullen, rf0	0-0	
Kerr, c 2	2-4	
Macdonald, rg0	0-0	
Anderson, lg0	1-1	1
Faulkner, lf3	2-4	
Pentland, rf2	2-2	
Boyle, c0	1-1	
Wiley, lg0	1-1	, 11
Cervini, rg0	0-0	
		=
Totals 9	8-13	2
Taftville (28)		
В.	F.	7
Normandi, if4	5-7	1
Gauthier, rf2	1-2	
Pingree, c0	0-0	
Eccleston, lg2	0-0	
Coady, rg3	0-0	
-		2
Totals 9	6-9	2

Danielson Game The Danielson game was much pletely checked by the home team and was unable to get started in his usual style. Joe Penltand hooped in seven double-deckers. The score at halftime was 20 to 15 in favor of Danielson.

Cheney Brothers (27)

B.	P	1
Faulkner, rf3	0-0	
Pentland, lf7	0-0	1
Boyle, c1	1-4	
Cervini, lg0	0-0	
Wiley, rg0	1-1	11 3
Barrett, 1f0	1-1	
Mullen, rg0	0-0	3
Kerr, lf1	0-1	
		-
Totals12	3-7	2
Danielson (46	25	
В.	F.	T
Reeves, rf6	0-0	1
Keech, If4	0-0	
Armington, c3	4-4	1
Gougreau, lg5	0-0	1
Poirieu, rg2	2-3	
		-
Totals20	6-7	4

THEY'VE MISSED EDDIE.

Colgate has certainly missed Eddie Tryon, its stellar back of last

# ITS FIRST DEFEAT

Fall River, Mass., Quintet Ekes Out 33-30 Winner; Yale Star Wins Game.

... (Special to The Herald) ... Plainfield, Conn., Nov. 29-The strong Fall River, Mass., basketball star, tossed in the winning score in against the local champs and these the closing minutes of play. His were made via the aerial route. The silk workers christened their | work was outstanding all through | One of them was in their own terthe game, despite the fact that Higging and Deegan led in scoring.

Plainfield's biggest fault seemed to be lack of teamwork. There was too much dribbling. Plainfield lost the services of two players for the game. Stavnitsky was banished following a disagreement with Hibbert and Madden injured his knee. Benson was also forced to leave the same. Plainfield led at halftime 18 to 14. Norris was best for

Plainfield (30)

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#### **REC FIVE PLANS** BUSY COURT YEAR field in moti was snapped.

Amateur Teams in This Section-Practices Being Held.

represented on the basketball floor and Brunic Moske carried the ball this season for the first time in over the final stripe. Brennan out and the first game will be play- the first half, but the Cloverleaves ed in a week or two.

ed with the Independents of Jamai- on four other occasions. Penalties ca, L. I., Red Devils of New Ha- and grounded forward passes stavven, Plainville Panthers, Middle- ed off impending scores. town Rec five, Portland Independents, Springfield Y. M. C. A. and several Insurance league teams of leaves turned the game into more Hartford. Home games will be or less of a comedy after Brunic played on Saturday afternoons.

man, Gotberg, Bellamy, Runde, McCollum, Vondeck, Quish, Bissell, Wolfram, Cordera, Johnson and

# **NEW LEADER OF** TIGERS BOASTS

Detroit, Nov. 26 .- It is doubtful if any major league manager ever took up his duties with the varied experience that has been George Moriarty's portion. He will manage the Tigers next year.

Moriarty, after several years of minor league ball, enjoyed 10 years rougher than the battle in Taft- as a big league player. Then came ville. Boyle, local center, was com- a brief period as a minor league manager. Returning to the majors as an

umpire, he put in 10 years as a member of President Johnson's staff of arbitrators. Breaking in with practically no experience, he so progressed that he soon was rec- made the remaining distance in one ognized as one of the best in the

phase of the game, he should be Middletown punt and ecovered th well qualified to succeed as a ma- ball near the visitors' goal line a A smart player as well as keen

jor league pilot. umpire, of the aggressive type, De- the teams took the field at the troit under Moriarty's direction start of the game: should be an interesting club to Cloverleaves

TWOULD BE BATTLE
If comparative scores mean any
thing, a worthwhile battle would
result were the Army and Navy and
Northwestern to clash on the grid
iron. Army held Notre Dame's bril-
liant eleven to a 7-0 count while
the Purple went down only 6-0
against Rockne's forces. As far as
scores were concerned the Cadeta
and the Wildcats would be evenly
matched.
THE A P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P

FINALLY BREAK JINX Boston University, after losing B. Moske season. Without the famous ball- five grid games in a row finally toter to lead the offense, Colgate broke the jinx by taking Tufts into W. Moske has fallen before Pittsburgh and camp. At that B. U. had all it Navy and has been held to a tie by could do, winning 16 to 7. Yale Syracuse and Brown. Last year Col- and Army scored a combined tota: Perelarello. Head linesman, Smith. of 92 points on Boston University. | Timers, McLaughlin and Wilson.

# CLOVERLEAVES, CUBS, ALUMNI WINHOLIDAY FOOTBALL GAMES

# **HEAVY PENALTIES** ARE NOT ENOUGH TO STOP LOCALS

Two undefeated football elevens clashed at Hickey's Grove yesterday morning and once again the local town champions emerged with a

In other words, the Cloverleaves romped to an overwhelming victory over the Tufts A. C. of Middeltown. The score was 26 to 0. Fourteen hitherto undefeated Middletown

Visitors Threaten Once The Middletown eleven threatened to score but once. That was late in the first half when two successive forward passes brought the ball to the Manchester 25-yard line. The entire second-string line was in the game at the time for the Cloverleaves and at this point, Coach Moonan called back the first team. Then Manchester stopped the visitors in their tracks on three successive plays. A forward pass on the final down was also futile. Speaking about the second string

men, Coach Moonan used them for about three-quarters of the game and they showed up to a fine advantage. Two of the four touchdowns were made while they were in the Manchester lineup. The punting of Walter Moske featured.

Cloverleaves Penalized For the first time this season, the Cloverleaves were seriously handicapped by penalties. The local team was set back no less than 75 yards. Walter Moske and Johnny Ambrose were detected slugging the umpire and Referee least a first down. Jake Moske imposed "sentences of 25 yards in each case. Holding by the beginning for the alumni line-North End team 15 yards while penetration. Kwash, Gill and Dahlthere were two additional penalties | quist in the backfield scored heavy of five yards for offside. Middle-

Brennan Again Stars made by the Moske brothers and I. Barton, c ...... 2 2-3 6 Games in Works With Fast Whitty Mullen. Captain Brunic The School street Rec will be nan. Rushed by Bill McLaughlin had four other chances. That is, Games are expected to be arrang- they were inside the 25-yard line

Second Half Comedy In the second half, 'he Clover-Moske had made the game sure Following are some of those who with another touchdown by virare trying out for the team: Wei- tue of a 35-yard sprint around his left end bringing the ball to the ten yard line from where McLaughlin and Brunic took it over on successive plays. McLaughlin made good on the try for extra point via

the placement kick route. From then on, the game was a farce. Manchester advanced at will and the Middletown team which hitherto had played a good game of football, was demoralized. Manchester received a punt well in its own territory and Walter Moske raced back to midfield on the next play. Then Hook Brennan shook off half a dozen tacklers to dodge his way to the 18-yard line. Bill McLaughlin brought the ball to the three yard line."

Mullen Goes Over the line has been outstanding all season, should have a "slice of the breast of the turkey." He was called into the backfield and crashed stars.

New Britain over for a touchdown through center. He added the extra point the Taylor, if ...... 1 same way.

The final score came shortly af ter. Middletown received, failed t gain, and punted poorly to the 40 yard line. Brennan raced back to the 18-yard line and Walter Mosks plunge off tackle. McLaughlin mis sed a placement kick for the extr Having had a whirl at every point. "Cy" Tyler broke up th the game ended. Following are the lineups

Tufts A. Coseo De Marl Lippincott Drill Tyler . Ricar Mullen Massell Mozzer Matteo McCarthy Peleraello Brennan Kulas McLaughlin Malone Carlson

Referee, Jake Moske, Umpire,

# **Alumni Crash Through Students** To Smother Them by Big Margin Kwash, Gill, Zwick and Dahl- PARK CITY SWEDES

quist Gain at Will Through WILL PLAY LOCALS Weakened High School SUNDAY AFTERNOON Line—Zwick Shines.

A heavy alumni team ram Connecticut States soccer league pant over indifferent opposition at will come to Manchester on Sunday the Stadium yesterday to defeat the afternoon for a game with the local High school team by the score of 25 | aggregation. The visitors will be to 0. The flashy backfield of form- the Bridgeport Swedes, who are er High school players had no up among the leaders in the loop trouble in breaking the student at the present time. line wide open for long gains Fans who have s

throughout. Beginning right away in the first period, the alumni opened up an offensive that brought them a touchdown before the quarter had gone far. Savage drives off tackle, through center and around end netted the graduates enormous yardage and despite all efforts of the varsity team the opposition went out and made one first down after another.

Mike Zwick, now of Springfield college, made an able field general for the alumni and his fine Italian | 2:30 on the Mt. Nebo grounds and hand could be seen in all the plays | Andy Yorke of Torrington will refthat his team pulled off. Zwick as- eree. tonished the villagers now and then by tearing off runs of from 10 to 20 yards while at other times his tackles were beautiful to behold. Mike's best work was shown in his accurate tossing of forward passes to Mistretta and Mozzer. The spiral traveled 20 to 30 yards at a time and were always good for at

The students were beaten from 'Whitty" Mullen, also cost the up was altogether too heavy for gains at will through the line and town was penalized but ten yards, around the wings. Gill especially once for offside and once for back- making long gains around end. field in motion before the ball Zwick tore off a runback on a punt that netted 45 yards through a broken field while Kwash and yards any old-time.

Kwash was sent through the line Moske made two of them. The for the first score early in the line and the put-and-take varsity comfirst score of the game followed a first period. Zwick failed to make 40-yard run down the side of the the point good. The next score came in the third quarter when Mike Zwick took the ball over. A series of long forward passes had paved the way for this score and three years. Director Chaney has a missed a drop-kick for the extra the alumni started out after anpromising squad of boys working point. This was all the scoring in other touchdown using the same other touchdown using the same tactics. It came in the fourth pe-Forward passes and long end

runs brought the graduates to with-

in striking distance the next time

and Mistretta took one of Gill's forwards for the score. Zwick kicked the goal. The same man scored the next touchdown just before the The High school team was crippled by injuries suffered in the day.

ends, were out of the game and duct of the genius that is Wallace Treat was out of the backfield, his Wade. Joe McCann, who was ineligible to play in the interscholastic games.

Joek Days referred Farl Jack Dwyer refereed, Earl

NEW BRITAIN WINS

Stratton as head linesman.

tional Guard basketball team to tie life time, in which interference is It was decided that "Whitty" the locals and in the overtime per-Mullen, whose defensive work on iod, "Butsy" Sturm's field goal man or taking the air. An almost

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American League Soccer Bethlehem 2, Philadelphia 1. Fall River, 4, Providence 2.

# SPOILS GAME AT **WEST SIDE OVAL**

One of the fastest teams in the Fans who have seen them play clear the field, the game did not end

say that they are without a doubt until darkness. the fastest combination soccer team First Score Lucky in the East and predict that Manchester will have to do some hard kicking before the game is over. The same lineup that played against West Springfield yesterday afternoon will carry the Manchester colors into the fray. It will be the same gang that tied with the Hartford Pwedes last Sunday. Incidentally, the Bridgeport Scandias yard line but Mozzer dropped him lost to Hartford by 2 to 1 in Hart- in his tracks. Two line-bucks had ford a short time ago. The kickoff will take place at

**ALABAMA IS GREAT** 

Sees It Beat Georgia 33-6 and Marvels at Its Blocking Ability.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26 .- Let the exhorters prate of the Navy's New Britain team by a wide mar-The touchdowns yesterday were Dahlquist were good for 5 to 15 all around excellence, the running gin. Manchester made exactly game of Stanford and Lafayette, eleven first downs against three for Brown's eleven, Joe McGinnity's New Britain. Successful forwards binations of Rockne and Notre Dame but give me the Alabama team that beat Georgia 33 to 6 yesterday and I'll ask nothing further of this life. There, ladies, gentlemen and female impersonators, was and is a football eleven. . If Stanford happens to be unaware of this fact, it will not re- ly and had to rely on forward main in Ignorance indefinitely. Pos- passes. In each case, they interceptsibly the Coast champions have ed. Mozzer, Dietz and Mistretta been apprised of the situation ev- were the men who "saved the day" en at this early moment, for Mr. for the Cubs in this respect. Glenn Warner was among those present yesterday and what he said was enough to send him into the and Mistretta was the only outdark of oncoming night, muttering standing feature of the Manchesstrange sounds in his beard. Mr. ter's teams playing. They snared game ended. A forward pass to Warner has seen many good and many passes. St. John was the only

> It was a liberal education to Willimantic game and as a result anyone with the faintest pretense the line was made up of only a few to technical knowledge of this game regular men. Farr and Lupien, star to watch it expounded by this pro-

> means it or not, it is fact, not fic-Wright acted as umpire and Jack tion, that no Alabama man ever has gone to the extreme of testing the coach's good faith on this point. Alabama takes its men out in a manner that must have aroused a dubious and reluctant admi-Bristol, Nov. 26.—A last minute ration in a man such as Warner rally enabled the New Britain Na- who has committed himself to a voluntarily taken both, so insistent is Mr. Warner on this point. The Fundamentals

Alabama's mastery of the tech-3 nique means that one of two fundamental principles of all attack is accounted for. The other is the 2 execution and conception of the pass. And here again the Wade a outfit is just about fool-proof, or, at least, it was yesterday. It has a passing genius in Winslett, the type of passer who bobs up from no where once in a decade. This man throws them faster, more accurately and, if necessary, further than any man who has played college football in recent years. I make this statement duly cognizant of the fact that Benny Friedman, of Michigan, still is very much with the situation.

Winslett is a better passer than greater value to Alabama than any individual of the day and age is to his particular team. This hombre plays a defensive end that would Bemeisler, Kilpatrick, and the other immortals. On attack, he goes Chicago Cards 0, Chicago Bears into the backfield to pass as few men ever could, to run and to direct the team as its field general.

Rather than give such an impres-New York Giants 5, Brooklyn 1. fectiveness of the entire combina- and Arnold. Head linesman, Strat-, | ton. Newark 3, Indiana Flooring 2. | tion.

# **CROWD ON FIELD**

which at times was not equal to one-fifth the size of a regulation football field because of the crowd which surged onto the gridiron, the Cub eleven of the South End defeated the New Britain Pawnees yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds by a 12 to 0 score. Lack of police protection made playing conditions terrible. Both teams were extremely handicapped. At times the crowd gathered about the two teams on all sides until from the distance one might have suspected a crap game was in progress. Manager Angello claims he had been promised the services of two patrolmen. Because of the numerous delays in vain attempt to

Manchester scored its first touchdown in the second quarter. A visiting halfback intercepted a forward pass on his own 20 yard line. New Britain failed to gain and fell into punt formation. The snap-back from the center went over the kicker's head. He recovered on the three failed and then "Lefty" St. John crashed over the line on a split off right tackle. Groman's attempt at a placement kick for the extra tally

St. John Helps The second score of the game came late in the final period. It followed a steady march toward the New Britain goal from the visitor's 40 yard line. The main credit for the score is due St. John. On the fourth down with the ball on the 15 yard line and three yards to go, St. John broke free after crashing through right tackle and wove his way to the two yard line. On the next play, Chuckie Minicucci plunged through for the touchdown. Red Happeny's drop-kick attempt for

Locals Gained More Although the Cubs did not look real impressing, they outrushed the gave the home team several chances to score in the first half but they lacked the ability to push the ball over. New Britain did not threaten to score once until the second half. During the final half, the Pawnees had three opportunities but each time were unable to gain sufficient-

Not/Enough St. John The brilliant playing of Mozzer Dahlquist for the extra point was bad football teams in his time. He reliable ground-gainer and he was saw an extremely good one yester- not given the ball enough when Manchester was in New Britain's territory. The Cubs seemed to lack the teamwork and pep which has been noticeable in past games. Perhaps it was the fact that the Cloverleaves were watching the game from the sidelines and were rooting vociferously for New Britain. At any rate, the Cubs were far below par and compared as they were yesterday the Cloverleaves would probably win easily.

Barder, Pawnee Star Regardless of the fact that Manchester made much more yardage, New Britain's hard charging line repeatedly broke through and smeared local runners for losses. The Cub line was the weakest at center. The Pawnee center, Barder wearing the numeral No. 5. broke through conequal number of young men have stantly. He was a menace to the Cub offense and made about 75 per cent of the tackles for his team. He broke through the center of the Cub line as if it were tissue paper.

Camouflaged Play? There is a bare possibility that the apparent poor showing of the Cubs yesterday was not as real as it seemed. Perhaps Coach Wright had something up his sleeve in view of the coming game with the Cloverleaves. Perhaps he ordered quarterback Groman to use only certain plays and certain men thus fooling the public. But if he did, his sleeve will have to be heavily laden to defeat the Cloverleaves. The teams took the field with the

following lineups: Manchester New Britain Mozzer ..... Peterson Friedman. Moreover, he is of Harrison ........ Victor Ambulewicz ..... Bergorni Merrer ..... Barder C prove a comfort to the declining vears of such as Tack Hardwick, Pentore ..... Quarti Lewis ..... Schultz LT Mistretta ..... McCormick I am pained to relate that he doesn't punt. Someone should speak to him kindly but severely Minicucci ...... O'Nell Rather than give such an impression, let me hasten to say that Alabama is no one-man team. Sel-Alabama is no one-man team. Seldom, in fact, has the writer seen a team that is less dependent upon its New Bedford 4, J. & P. Coats 0. individuals and more upon the ef-

# SHOULD DRAW BANNER CROWD

Stars in Visitor's Lineup; Saints to Have Top-Notch Team on Field; Dancing to Follow.

Things look bright for an auspicious opening of the basketball school, both playing amateur basseason tonight when the Saints take on the fast Pextos of Southington in their first home game of the season. The visitors are rated may be looked for shortly. as one of the coming teams in this section and will undoubtedly give the local team a battle from start against an out-of-town team. Danc-

Coach Clarke expects to use his regular lineup on the visitors while the Pextos will come here with their strongest array. Just who they will have is not known but it is understood that the combination which will play the Saints will be the fastest to wear the Southington colors so far.

Manchester will be represented by the usual array of stars headed by Captain Roy Norris. The big ferlows will have the pivot position to take care of, while his forward men will be Mantelli and Kerr. The guard positions will be held down by Madden and Stavnitsky. Both of these guards have been going strong lately and it looks like Stavnitsky's best season so far. Mantelli and Kerr make a sweet pair of forward men and they work together like clockwork. The formthe pivoting for the Saints this sea- rounds.

son and his ability as a floor general is unchallenged. Manager Turkington of the of bringing to Manchester this season some of the best attractions obtainable. He has played the first of a home and home series with the Meriden Insilcos and Endees so the fans may expect to see these two teams in action on the Rec

The basketball season last year was a fizzle because there were too many teams in uniform. This year, however, there are only two major combinations outside of the High ketball. To date, both teams have played all their games away from home so the return engagements Tonight the Laurels will furnish the preliminary thrills at 7:30

ing will follow the main encounter. THREE SCORELESS TIES Wisconsin and Chicago have played three scoreless ties during

the many seasons they've clashed on the football field. These deadlocks cropped out in 1914, 1922 and 1924. Another tie was played in 1909, each team counting six

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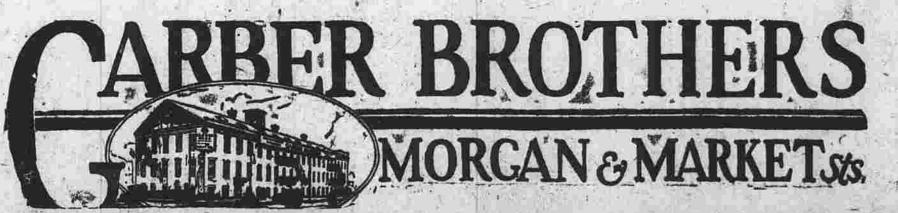
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, leader of the student radical faction, and DR. PETER DORN, of the astronomy faculty.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN resents her interest in Eric and her general unorthodoxy.

MYRA ALDRICH, Eric's boyhood sweetheart, is jealous of Ju-

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail the dean's wife, and Judith, befriending her, asks Eric to help them.

Shea's body is found in a creek and Eric is arrested as a material witness. Mrs. Brown tells the prosecutor an outlandish lie, providing an alibi for Eric and damaging her own reputation. After an unhappy scene with

Eric, Judith goes to spend the evening with EVE GERHART, town widow. Eve tries to coax her to make friends with Erlc and keep him out of the mad schemes he is forming, to defy the dean.

While hey are talking, WILL WEITHER: EL, Eric's frat brother, easines in crying, "Eric and Dr. Dorn are beating each other to a pulp down the road!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

WETHEREL leaned against the door jamb, panting for breath. "Will," said Eve, after a moment. "What did you say?"

"Having a fight," Wethere nodded. "I came to get you." "And what," said Eve caustically, "did you think I could do with a couple of battling men?"

Wetherel looked bewildered, "Why, -I don't know, exactly. Tom Ballard and I were coming down the road—I was bringing him to call on sheet, where it wasn't bloody. of people. I caught a glimpse of Eric and Dorn, their shirts torn in ribbons, with blood on their faces, stood still for a minute—then came hind," to get you. Perhaps I had a vague stop, if anyone could."

Judith looked at Eve, with a flicker fordof suspicion in her eyes. "You're an awful fool, Will-probably the "Oh, damn Sigma Psi!" she exworst in Pendleton. But what hap claimed. "That isn't important."

He shook his head sadly. "I don't know. They were trying to pull 'em | Waters should step the frat after we've apart when I left."

"What were they fighting about?" his pin should be lifted." truded into the room.

"They've separated 'em," the new comer shouted to Will, "Gosh,

what a black eye Waters got!" "Come on in, Tom," said Wetherel, with a lordly air. "Eve, this is Tom furtive'y at Judith. Ballard. Tell us what happened, Tom."

"A couple a huskies did it," he said. "Town fellows coming in two fellows held Eric. I guess they minutes of breakneck speed through from the Red Lantern dance hall, I let him go home then, I came on guess. Anyhow, one grabbed Eric here to tell you the news."



"You're an awful fool, Will-probably the worst in Pendleton. But what happened?"

place, lost in thought.

tempt to force her to eat.

struck ten, as the maid came in for

the tray. Judith stood up.

room and get my things, Eve."

her that Eve and Will stopped talk-

Eve's smile was warm and her

handclasp tight, as Judith stood in

and think over what I've said, in

through an open window of the car

A grinding of the brakes and a vio-

lent jolt brought her rudely out of

quiet streets.

chap gave him a slug that set him, said. Then, turning back to her I'd have laid that big stiff out." back a few paces, and when he guests, she smiled. "The best caught his balance, Dorn was standing there, rolling down his sleeves and Dorn and have a good chat as calm as life, his face pale as a among ourselves."

"The other guy was holding Eric's arm. Dorn put on his hat and sat on the floor, with dog-like eyes walked away like a deacon going to talk went on. Judith sat in her church, with his face still bloody, place at the other side of the firepounding each other for all they and his coat over his arm. His shirt were worth. I was so shocked I tail was torn and flapping out be-

Wetherel turned to Eve. "This is notion that you could make Eric the worst yet," he declared. "A street brawl! Sigma Psi can't af-

Eve looked at him disgustedly.

Wetherel sulked. "Well, I'd like to know why a new fellow like all worked to build it up. I think

asked Eve. But the front door Eve made a gesture of incredulopened again and a lean, sallow face all of a sudden." She slapped a cushunder a freshman's green cap, pro- ion into place, sank back against it and lighted another cigaret. "You haven't told us what they were fighting about," she said.

> Wetherel looked uncomfortable. Well, I don't know," he said slow- the morning." ly. "I don't really know." He looked

"What happened after they separated them?" Judith asked Tom "Well, the prof walked off and the of passive relaxation during twenty

Eve rang for the maid. "Bring and the other Dorn. That professor some coffee and sandwiches," she her drowse,

"Damn fool," the chauffeur was saying, under his breath. "Park a car near a corner like that and not leave a light burning! Wrong side of the street, too!"

Judith blinked. They were in College road, not ten yards from the Stedway steps. In front of them, at the curb, stood a long, low racer. As Judith stared at it, someone rose from the driver's seat and came toward the taxi.

"Eric!" she gasped. The chauffeur had been muttering further imprecations at the careless parker. Now he gazed at Judith in amazement. Eric handed him a bill and helped Judith out of the car. She stood on the sidewalk gazing

up at him. The black eye looked, even in the pale moonlight, like a piece of raw beef. He led her toward the car. "I've

been waiting for you a long half hour, Judith," he said. "I had to see you tonight." Judith was silent. He helped her into the car and sat down beside her. "It was pretty late to come," he said, but I simply had to see you."

Judith looked at him. "Why?" Eric met her gaze. "Because I couldn't bear it away from you another minute. Can't we drive out a little way and at least have privacy for our conversation?" he urged. anxiously. "We'll be back in an hour."

"Yes," she said. Eric began the conversation. "I suppose you'll have to be told about the fight. Everybody in school will know it tomorrow.' "I already know about it," said

Judith, and she told him of Wetherel's report of the fight. "Damned busybody," was his com-

Judith shrugged. "Look here," said Eric, "who did he say was winning?" "Nobody," Judith replied. "He left before the finish."

"Well," continued Eric, "if they'd have left us alone a minute longer, Judith smiled wickedly. "Has Dr.

food," she said. "Let's forget Eric Eric stopped the car and faced her. "I don't know what he's got -Judith, are you in love with that Wetherel responded with his usual moralizing fool?" A devil of perversity had seized

Judith. "What if I am?" on Eve. The fire crackled and the Eric's face darkened. "You'll never get him. I'll tell you that right now," he said, stubbornly, "And how do you know?" she The mald brought her tray and asked.

Eve poured coffee with much light "I can't tell you that, But you banter. But when Judith declined mark my words. Peter Dorn will the sandwiches, she made no atnever ask you to marry him." Judith drew back. "That sounds The little gilt clock on the mantel

perflously like an insult, Eric." Eric leaned forward and seized her "Judith, don't sit here you'll call a taxi for me, Will, I'm quarreling with me, when our precgoing home. I'll run up to your ious time is slipping away. Dr. Dorn doesn't matter-except that I'm so When she came down again, she jealous of him I wish I'd broken his paused on the landing. Her name neck tonight. What I want to talk had been spoken in the room below. about hasn't anything to do with Flushing a little at her own involfights and harsh words. Judith, it's untary move toward eavesdropping, a wonderful night. I want it to be she walked on down. It seemed to a magic night for both of us." "What do you mean?" asked Judith, with a hint of uneasiness in her

Eric held her hands closer for a minute, then dropped one of them the open door. "Good night, Ju- and slipped an arm around her. dith," said Eve. "Have a good sleep "Can't you guess what I'm going to say, Jude?" "I don't choose to guess," she an-

The taxi set out for town. Judith swered, a little stiffly. sank against its cushions and closed "Then I'll tell you. I want to ask her eyes. The cool night air blew you to marry me-tonight, at Earlham. I've got a license clerk waitupon her face, and she lay in a state ing for me there." (To Be Continued)

Judith begins to have her doubts about Eric, and Dr. Dorn comes to her with an apology.

A woman who claims to have visited the entire world many times over, giving especial study to women and wives everywhere, reports that American wives have more freedom than any other wives, and yet are the most discontented. She speaks of domestic bliss in regions of earth where wives are not pampered, petted and given the liberties they are here. Her argument is that freedom is still a novelty to women, and they don't know how to use it. My own interpretation has it that the wife with freedom is the wife with intelligence and intelligence rarely walks as close with happiness as does the woman not overburdened with intelligence.

Anecdote of Greatous Melba Once upon a time, story has it Dame Nellie Melba, contralto, who has retired from the concert stage, was crossing the Atlantic. She was to sing at a ship's concert and went with an officer down into the hold to get some music from her baggage. A hydrant was found open which had been gushing for hours right into all of Dame Melba's baggage. Her famous oral dress was nothing but a wisp of sodden tissue, and the opals were loose in the bottom of the trunk.

Charles T. Spedding, famous purser of this particular vessel which has carried its share of the world's celebrities, and who has now written his "Reminiscences of Transatlantic Travelers," reports that Melba simply said, "I hope no one gets into trouble over this. No one shall hear of it from me."

I was thinking of Melba this noon at lunch when the shrew at my table nearly broke a blood-vessel in upbraiding the scared little waitress who spilled a glass of water on the table. A Melba says "It doesn't matter." A nobody shrieks to the almighty heavens to bear witness how she is abused and insulted!

Cosmopolitan Cookery Here's an idea for the woman's club which yearns to raise some money in a way more novel than a rummage sale or fancy bazaer. Give a dinner called "League of Nations Banquet." Your library must have shelf full of the cook books of various countries. If your town has no library, consult the traveling division of your state library. Here are some titles to start with. Chan's "Chinese Cook Book," Gagarina's "Borzol Cook Book," Praty's 'French Home Cooking," Greenbaum's "Jewish Cook Book," Oswald's "German Cookery."

When Buying Fur Finery If you are buying a new fur coat remember that it may not be as good as it looks, say fur buyers. No matter how pretty it is, look at the pelt side. If you - can possibly manage it, have the lining ripped a little so that you can get at the pelts. Beware of brittle, stiff hide and rejoice if it feels pliant and flexible. Your argument that even if you are spending more than you should for your coat, you can wear it five years, is not necessarily a good one. Some fur coats do not ! wear as long as some cloth coats.

Concerning Gems and Love and trouble in this world than any- participate in the drawing, providthing else-even love, according to ed he or she still has the coupon a New York detective whose chief handed out upon admission. There job is to recover most of the two is only one stipulation made by the million dollars' worth of jewels lost in New York alone each year. that the winner must be in tonight's He speaks of strange lure of prec- audience. Last week when a similiar ious stones—the greed and daring contest took place several numbers they incite.

Diamonds and Roast Beef Maybe, and yet how unnatural some of us must be, if that is so! Jewels are nice enough, yes, but so is horse radish with roast beef, the first release of a thrilling movie, a nice auto ride, and codles of things we can't get terribly excited about! I know a girl earning \$25 a week, who is paying for her \$250 diacent for a show or a magazine or a summer vacation trip.

And I think her as funny a child as she thinks me who prefer a new bok a week or a two weeks' vacation up where the pines grow, to all the diamonds in the world. After all, whoever notices whether you're film which everyone, no matter how wearing a \$250 dinner ring on your blase, thrills to and "Wildfire" is a little finger or not? And who cares if you are or aren't? Which isn't a good argument, but just proves that while others may murder for 'em, I never will!

LATEST FOR SPORT For sport wear, nothing is smarter than the tweed coat lined with some such fur as hutria, squirrel, or one of the new short haired pelts. hilarious comedy that is said to

Probably the most popular officers who ever scrutiniz ed a rank of rookies are these four commissioned

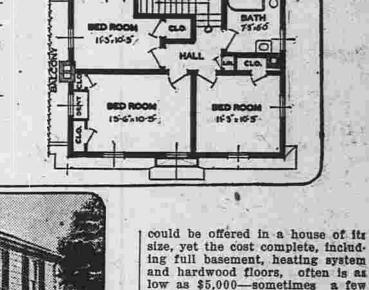
cers of the New Bedford, Mass., R. O. T. C. Colonel Harry P. Wilbur, commandant of the unit, decided

that the men of his outfit would take more pride in their appearance if they were to be inspected regularly by the best looking girls in the high school. These honorary commissions are the result: Lt. Milicent

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est hundreds of Manchester people will take place at the Rialto this evening when a five tube Atwater Kent radio set will be given away er skates to the kiddles who hold from the stage of this theater. All who have attended this play- distributed free. Jewels have caused more crime house during the past week will management and that is the rule were read off before one was found whose owner held the corresponding number, and was in the theater at the time. It is to be hoped that such a situation will not occur again this evening. The two features being shown for the last time today are "A Woman's Heart" which feature Enid Bennett and Gayne Whitman and "West of Rainbow's mond and sapphire ring, bit by bit, End" a fast-moving western with week by week, and yet never has a the three pals Jack Perrin, Starlight his horse and Rex the movie collie in the stellar roles. Selected short subjects will also be shown. A complete change of program will be made tomorrow, when "Wildfire" called the peer of all racing pictures will be offered. It is the kind of a masterpiece of its kind. A real bons fide race is the highlight of the story and if this scene doesn't make your blood tingle you are to be pitled rather than blamed. The cast is an excellent one including Aileen Pringle, Edna Murphy, Holmes Herbert and Edmund Breese. Another feature being shown is 'Never Weaken," Harold Lloyd's latest mirth-quake. Harold uses skyscrapers for playthings in this

lonial types of homes. Probably the It has everything that possibly start with a laugh and end with a thrill. The comedian's partner in fun is the addrable Mildred Davis. Another chapter of "The Fighting

Marine' starring Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champ, a comedy and news events will also be shown. An affair that should draw hundreds of children to tomorrow's matinee is the presentation of five pair of ball bearing collthe lucky coupons which will be

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#### **NEW WAY TO PRESERVE** SEA FOOD DISCOVERED

Halifax, N. S. (United Press)-Discovery of a new rapid process of freezing fish which is expected to revolutionize Canada's fish export with the United States was announced here by the Atlanta Experimental Fisheries station.

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# Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor Journal of the. American edical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine There are about 50 mouth washis on the market, all more or less

alike in their composition, all solid

with special claims as to their virlues in preventng disease. In most instances the antiseptic powers are due to small amounts of alcohol in them, perhaps to boric scid, or various other antiseptics. Actually the antiseptics act on bacteria only for the brief moments when they come into actual contact with them. By the very nature of human contacts the mouth

receives new bacteria with each

Normal Gums The dentist cures serious infecions by applying substances, in trengths sufficient to be germicital, directly to the spot after the hus is evacuated. The normal gums

imple cleansing washes are quite ufficient. Human nature seems to demand nd to enjoy a mouth wash that is leasantly flavored. Manufacturers se peppermint, pleasant oils, lemm or orange for this purpose, but he flavor must be recognized herely for what it is and not for

is in eleansing the mouth by are often seen on cloth coats,

and teeth need no antiseptics. Here

teeth and exciting a flow of saliva. Some mouth washes contain other astringent substances in addition to alcohol. These have the virtues of contracting the guin tissue, or hardening it. However, the normal blood supply of the tissues of the mouth is exceptionally rich and the effects are quite temporary. Alkaline Washes

Alkaline mouth washes frequently are urged for a condition called acid mouth. Some dental authorties urge acid mouth washes as being better for getting rid of the accumulated mucin on the teeth.

patients for determining whether or not they have acid mouth or al- her parlor window on Wall street kaline mouth. The facts are that back to the kitchen, to tell the cook a healthful mouth, one that feels to put a little more hot water in all right and is without odor, needs the gravy to keep it from curdling only a simple rinsing with water or take the parsley off the hot turafter the use of the tooth brush.

But if a person feels more pleasant by the use of a tasteful or astringent wash, why not have itjust so he is under no illusions as he, "If he isn't there on time, go to its virtues?

Large chiffon roses, with trailing stems are liked for shoulder decorations on chiffon evening gowns. FOR DARK FROCKS

SHOULDER DECORATIONS

Home Page Editorials Curing Tardy Guests By Olive Roberts Barton

I did know who Brillat Savarin was. It seemed that he wrote aphorisms. And this is one of his aphorisms:

"A man that keeps a good dinner waiting for a tardy friend commits an outrage upon all the other guests.' A bit of investigation informs

me now that he was a French author who lived in 1794 and once made a visit to America. Can it be possible that even in those good old days of stately ceremoniousness All sorts of tests are suggested to an punctuality, Betsy Schuyler Hamilton paced anxiously from key platter to keep it from wilting. Kindly notice that Monsieur Savarin chided not the tardy guest

right ahead." One might go into a dissertation upon the merits of the latter plan, but it, too, has its drawbacks. For instance, suppose the dinner has reached the stage where the filet mignon is being passed for the second time, and the peas and artichokes and potatoes. That is about the time in most dinners Embroidered pockets give a food looks to the guest about as A green felt hat from Lanvin with

but the long suffering host. Says

the time the tardy guest usually ar

When the others are wondering where they are going to store their salad and dessert, down sits the belated guest, voraciously attacking his hors d 'onvres. Then on to his soup! Watching him is a most disheartening process indeed!

Guests continue to be late and hosts continue to be harried. One might mention an earlier hour but there is one drawback to this. Some of the guests would be on time. How about never asking the tardy guests again, M. Savarin?

Oriental



If chewing gum has any real use touch of gayety to dark frocks, and desirable as five o'clock tea to a a cut felt tuft at the top suggests tea-tasters' union. And it is about the Chinese.

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#### WAR VETS UNABLE TO RECALL PAST

Amnesia Sufferers Still Pay Prices of Heroism.

It is eight years since the close of the World War. Yet thousands of young Americans, who should be enjoying all the healthful activities of youth, are still paying the price in governhospitals, hopelessly crippled.

Among these victims of the war there are no more pitiful cases than the victims of amnesia—loss of

Nearly every government hospital has at least one such case; a young man in perfect condition physically, who cannot recall a single fact concerning the life that was his before the war. Memory is gone; these chaps can remember only the things that have happened after the war ended.

Some of them are cared for in the homes of their parents; others do not know who their parents are and have no means of getting in touch with them. They live at the hospitals, unable to communicate with loved ones who may even be living in the next town.

Jim Elwell was a young war veteran in such a predicament. His mind had been wiped clean of everything that had happened before that shell exploded near him at Sedan. He did not recognize his parents, did not even know the sweetheart that was waiting for

He was luckier than most, however. For a solution was found for him, and his happiness was restored to him.

His experience is told graphically in "Broken Threads," which starts Monday, November 29 in The Herald. Don't fail to read this absorbing story.

#### 30,000 STRAY DOGS IN CITY OF MOSCOW

Moscow Nov. 26. (United Press). -By unofficial count of the city authorities, thirty thousand stray dogs are wandering about the streets and the outskirts of Mos-

As there are many wolves in the forests not far from the city, and as wolves are subject to rables, the danger of the homeless dogs becoming mad through contamination with the wolves is reported to be causing some concern.

Poor sonny's shoes got soaking wet The saddest kid in town. He has no shoes to stand in, yet He simply can't sit down.

# Word. From Mr. Simmons

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#### WILD DOGS ATTACK **RUSSIAN VILLAGES**

Moscow, (United Press) .- Packs of mad wolves are ravaging villages and isolated farms in the Tartar republic, spreading such terror among the peasants that the government has sent a party of experienced hunters to help the natives

exterminate the animals. The flerce animals are often driven toward human habitations when food is scarce in the height of the Russian winter, but this year - they have begun their depredations earlier than usual. They do not attack people unless there are many wolves against one person.

Several years ago, hunger-driven wolves attacked and laid regular slege to a railroad train loaded with livestock, until the guards from the top of the cattle-cars shot them

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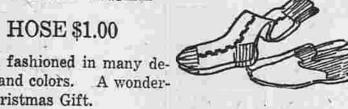
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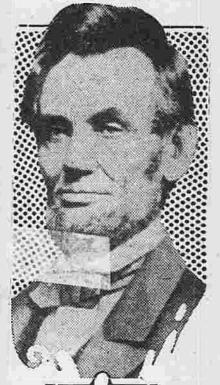
By Frank Beck

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



O 1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC. It's hard for a girl to make the best of what she's got when she hasn't anything.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS HISTORY QUIZ



This test is concerned only with incidents and characters which about a car is the salesman's have figured in American history, tongue. The correct answers appear on an-

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-What group of people celebrated the first Thanksgiving in

-What country gold t territory to the United isiana States! 4-Who made the first Ameri-

5-How long did the Revolu- brain!" tionary War last? 6-Who led the raid on Harper's

8-In what year was the Monroe Doctrine presented to Congress? 9-From whom did the United Stop, and let the train go by,

president during he World War?

A closed car is one that the dry agents have raided.

A sign before a farmhouse bears this legend: "Drive Slow! Chick-ens Five Dollars Each!"

The big red touring car struck apedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. After stopping his car, the owner ran back, greatly excited.
"Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the doctor who was attending

the victim. "Oh, no," replied the doctor cheerfully, "he's not dead; he's merely run down!"

Oecasionally a man loses control of his car by failing to keep up the installments.

It takes a jack to lift a car, and it takes jack to lift a mortgage.

THE CHRISTENING Some friends of mine made up their minds To christen all their cars; To give their automobiles names

Of famous Movie Stars. Now Jimmy owned a Packard trim, A racy, swift twin-six It was a rarin' devil so

He chritened it "Tom Mix." And Eddie had a Cadillac For which the flappers fell, So he called it 'Valentino," A name that suited well.

Next there was George was scads of dough Who drove a sleek Rolls-Royce That was so beautiful He named it "Alice Joyce."

And so they christened all their cars For stars well known to fame: "Lew Cody," "Douglas Fairbanks,"

And many a noted name.

But when it came my turn to name The Ford I motor in They thought that I was stumped, Just called it "Rin-Tin-Tin."

Speaking of old riddles: There's one I never could find any sense to which goes: "Why does a hen cross SALESMAN SAM a road." I know the answer now —they don't. The autoist hits them before they get across. Hot

Ford is no longer the author of the tin best sellers.

The smoothest running thing

If it wasn't for short skirts the pedestrians might stand a chance.

Fifty years ago a fellow was never disappointed with dates-no flat tires in those days.

Snow: "What kind of head trou-ble is he bothered with?" Sleet: "Oh, he was in a twinsix mouth and a one-cylinder

Traffic Cop: What's the idea of balling up traffic! Why don't you 7—Who became president of the use your noodle? United States by the death of Abra-Sweet Miss: Did

A Grade Crossing Warning States get the Statue of Liberty? It only takes a minute; 10-Who was the United States' Your car will start right off again And better still, you're in it.

> One sure way to avoid tire trouble. Go o.: foot.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Mark Time-Forward March



HERE'S A FELLOW LAWAY TO PATCH YOU'LL NEVER BE A WAY TO PATCH STRUCK BY STOPPING THE CAR. OF LIGHTNING \$2,000,000 FOR IT SITTING BY A TAXI COMPANY. THAT'S THE SORT AROUND IN THE OF THING I'D HOUSE LIKE TO DO.

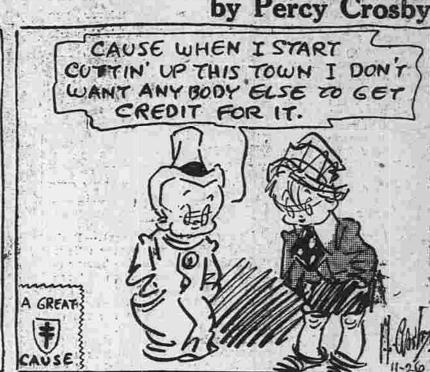




by Percy Crosby







By Swan









Sweet Miss: Didn't know the car FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not Such a Bad Record

By Blosser









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"A hiding place must now be found patient while I tie an apple tight." for all the apples that we have," The string was wound around the said Scouty to them all. And then stem, and he surprised the rest of he spied a hay chute near, and them by pulling up the apple till rushed right up and said, "Ah, 'twas almost out of sight.

is where they put the horse feed so and was swinging to and fro. He the animal can reach right up and then reached out and grabbed the eat his meals with east. The plan thing and, with one jerk, removed to hide the apples there where the string. It seems that there are none would ever chance to stare few good tricks that Scouty doesn't seemed very good, so Scouty said, know.

"We need string, if you please." And, when the piece of string done. But, say, our task is just bewas brought, 'twas thrown up high gun." And so the rest took up the until it caught, and looped across job of hauling up the fruit. As fast the hay chute top and hung down as they would reach the top, wee to the ground. As Ukey looked and Scouty gave the signal, "Stop!" watched the trick, he said, "No And then he'd pull each apple loose doubt your plan is slick, but say, if and drop it in the chute. we don't hurry we are likely to be

The Tinymites looked all around. | with ease. Said he, "Now please be

here is just the proper place, above the Scouty shinnied up the this empty horse's stall."

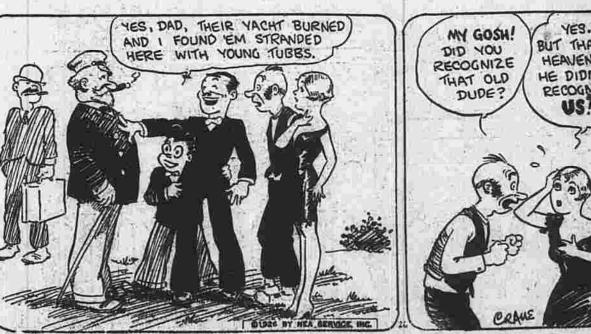
Then Scouty shinnied up the wall to reach the chute above the A hay chute, as you likely know, stall. That's where the apple rested,

Said he, "How simple this is

(To be Continued.)

found." Then Scouty dropped down to his (An apple falls on Clowny in the knees, and swiftly worked away next story).

GEEMINY CHRIS'MAS! HEY, FOLKS! WHY, IT'S TH' OLD C'MON AN' MEET TH' GOV'NOR. JUST MAN'S TUB. DROPPED IN 







### **MANCHESTER MAN** WINS THE TURKEY

#### Laberge Geer Lucky Man at Hose Company's Thanks-Walnut street, Hartford. giving Dance.

The annual social and dance given by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department at Cheney Hall Thanksgiving Eve was a rousing success. Over 500 were in attendance.

As usual interest centered about the "Turkey, Goose and Pig" raffle, L. H. Geer, of Pitkin street won the biggest prise of the evening, the turkey. Most of the 38 prize winners were local persons. A few were from Hartford. One was from

The affair made a typical Thanksgiving Day scene by the way the hall was "decorated." The turkers, geese, ducks, pig and vegetables were placed about the sides of the room and all but the latter made plenty of noise as if voicing their disapproval of the whole af-

Al Behrend's orchestra furnished the music and dancing followed until a late hour. Arthur Lashinske and Fred Van Ness conducted the raffling of the tickets. Following is the list of prize win-

Turkey: 3802, L. H. Geer, Pitkin Goose: 8781, Jane Starkie, East

Pine street. One silk dress pattern: 3449, Harry Meikeljohn, Park street. One-half ton of coal: 10852, J. Canade, 150 High street.

Pig: 7622, James Richmond,

#### War Victim



This is the way Jim Elwell looked before the war. After the war, a helpless victim of shell shock, he didn't even know his own name. He -but read for yourself, in "Broken Threads," the absorbing story of how this ex-doughboy found himtelf. It starts Monday, November 19, in The Herald.

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One box King Perfectos: 7366, Lucius Pinney, Prospect street. Two White Leghorns: 2635, William Custer, 25 Edgerton street. One bushel potatoes: 12085, C. A. Kossick, local. W. Goff. Chestnut street. Five-pound box of Apollo choco-

Two Plymouth Rocks: 252, A. Povier, 217 North Main street. One bushel turnips: 6943, Jacob Kotsch, 38 Spring street. One bushel carrots: 6209, E. Burback, 9 Cottage street.

Two Plymouth Rocks: 3390 Charles Felber, Elwood street. One bushel apples: 104777, Jelm Tire Service Company, of Hartford. One bushel potatoes: 14319, T. Hooper, Hartford.

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Bendall, 113 Chestnut street Two bags of flour: 10656, J. W Saladoane, Hartford. One bushel apples: 3668, H. S Fogarty, 311 South Main street. Goose: 8909, Earl Rogers, South

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dall, 113 Chestnut street. Two fowls: 4160, Emma Harri

Table

Raisins

Fifty pounds of sugar: 6118, John E. Dougan, Jr., Oak Place. ROAST CHICKEN DINNER . AT TOWN ALMSHOUSE

Thanksgiving was made happy and homelike for the elderly people at the town almshouse yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. All but three of the fifteen who regularly sit down to the meals were present. Relatives from Andover came and took away one couple and another spent the day with relatives in own.

Just before the meal was ready, Milikowski's delivery wagon stopped and delivered a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers to brighten up he Thanksgiving table. Dinner was served at noon and included roast chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes and turnips, creamed onions, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, pumpkin and mince pie and cheese, bread, butter, tea and fruit. In the evening a light supper was served, ending with fruit cake and peach sauce.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES he ladies on the committee to see for the Christmas play. Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss Bea- invited to hear these reports.



He's sure been growing strong. His pocketbook is fat right now, But won't be very long.

op's had the saving habit and

trice Dart, Miss Beatrice Lord, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Doris Langdon. Miss Hazel Trotter would like Plans will be made at this time about Christmas Sunday school ex- At 8 p. m. all chairmen of the ercises to meet with her this eve- recent bazaar, "A Street in Tokio" ning at the church at 7:30, namely will report and all interested are

Girl Reserves are requested to return all tickets and receipts for the Japanese tea, also to secure their middy ties and make settlement by Sulday noon at the latest. Sunday night will be an important time for the Cyp club, when they will have as a speaker, Dr. Sidney A. Weston of Boston, editor of the Pilgrim Press. He was one of the most popular speakers at the recent State Sunday school convention, Hartford. Young people from the different societies in town have been invited to attend the meeting Sunday evening.

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### ABOUT TOWN

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will minded of the bridge party to be held at the Methodist church held this evening at the clubhouse

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### PUBLIC WHIST

Tomorrow Evening, Keeney Street School. Auspices Good Will Club. Prizes. Refreshments. 35c.

DANCE Saturday Evg. Nov. 27 DANCE HALL KEENEY STREET AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA.

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son of Clinton street.

lips of Summit street.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Allen

returned to their home in Auburn-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jr. of Paterson, N. J., are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Sr. of West Middle Turnpike. All of the children of the latter were present, fifteen in all enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. It was also the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Phil-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. John-

The fourth sitting of the Army and Navy Club pinochel tournament will start at 7:30 tonight. Twelve teams are entered in the tourney .

Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum of Florence street entertained visitors yesterday. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mosher of Myrtle Beach. Miss Sadie Norris of New York and Francis Quinn of Boston.

A birthday party was given in honor of Charles Saunders of Bolton Center last Sunday, About 50 guests were present, including some from New York, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

M. J. MacDonald of Manchester Green, who has been ill with pneumonia and pleurisy, is able to be up and about.

Following are some of the Manchester college students who are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes here: Thomas Trant and Henry McCann of St. Thomas, R. Shea of St. John's, Everett McKinney and Francis Little of Tufts, Louis Leidholdt and Norbert House of Northeastern, John Powers of Connecticut Aggies, Edward Gill of Worcester Tech, Ernest Zwick of Springfield, Edward Folsom of Springfield, William Hutton of Worcester Tech.

William Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Arch street.

#### REC NOTES

The Main Office will meet the Machine Shop in the Industrial volley ball league tonight and the Velvet Mill will take on the Weavers.

Much interest is being shown in days. This is an opportunity for boys from 8 to 12 years old to learn to swim. Director Chaney is the in-

Attendance at the Tuesday and ursday men's gym class is steadily increasing in attendance. The average now is 15 with the possibility of more joining soon. Men are patronizing the building more than ever. The increase of members among the men from October 5 to November 23 was 90.

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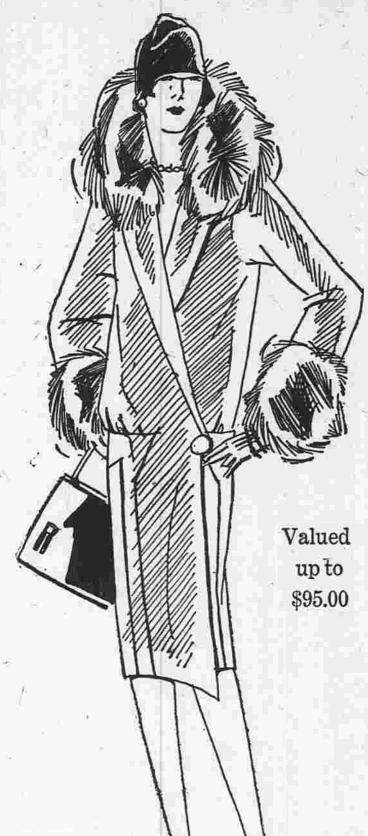
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