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# RUTH ELDER IS REPORTED SAFE

#### **BARNARD MAY** SUCCEED BAN' AS B. B. HEAD

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President of the American League to Resign Formally on Monday—His Spectacular Career.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, will officially close his long career as baseball executive at a meeting here next Monday of the four directors of the junior circuit.

Johnson's resignation, after thirty-four years of service, was to have become effective November first, but the veteran prexy affirmed today that he had called a meeting for October 17, at which time, he said, he would surrender his office.

E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club, is said to be slated 5 Johnson's successor. It is beeved the league's headquarters ill be maintained at Chicago. League Directors

The league directors are Frank J. Navin of the Detroit club, Clark Griffith of Washington, Phil Ball | of St. Louis and Sen Shibe of Phila

Johnson's spectacular career started in 1893, when he organized the Western League. Six years later the circuit changed its name to the American League, and Johnson's crowd challenged the brand of baseball played by the National League. Became Popular

As the new century dawned, Johnson's circuit gained in public esteem and was soon rated on a par with the formerly unchallenged National League. Johnson's dominant personality piloted the junior major to a place in the sun undreamed of by its early sponsors.

The veteran Czar was on the verge of tears today as he discussed leaving the job that has been his passion for a third of a century. "I am turning over the office in such shape that a child could read its history," he said. "My successor, whoever he is, will have no

"I hope he will be a strong man for the good of the league. A rub- Swims Out to Barge With ber-stamp president will be a mistake. He must rule with an iron hand without regard for friendship or fractions."

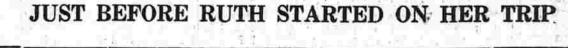
#### NO CHURCH SERVICES FOR VANZETTI'S FUNERAL

He Was Executed.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 13 .- The Bishop of Cuneon today refused to sanction a religious funeral for Bartolomeo Vanzetti because Vanzetti renounced all religion when he was alarm turned in when watchers executed at Boston with Nicola from the shore saw the lighter Sacco on August 22 last.

Vanzetti's cshes were brought to Villa Falletts from Boston by the struction work, was torn from its Vanzetti, who is a devout member moorings by a terrific gust of wind and rain. Two of its crew were Vanzetti, who is a devout member of the Catholic church. When Miss Seven others clung to the super-Vanzetti sought to have a priest at structure of the vessel when the the interment of the ashes, the bishop gave his adverse decision.

According to the news published here Vanzetti refused to received seven survivors, the firemen debefore his execution and went to of a fire ladder. A long rope was his death with the cry of 'Long Live Anarchy" on his lips.





The photo in the upper center shows the plane "American Girl," with Miss Elder and George Haldeman aboard, taking off from Roosevelt Field. New York, for Paris. At the left. Miss Elder is putting provisions aboard; at the right, the costume she wore. Below, Ruth kisses Mrs.

## AMERICA UNSELFISH PRESIDENT ASSERTS

FIREMAN SAVES 7 ON SINKING SHIP

Long Ladder and Makes a Bridge.

Rye, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- A fireman's heroism early today saved the lives of seven persons aboard Bishop in Italy Says Radical a lighter in Long Island Sound off Renounced Religion Before here, when the vessel was swept from its moorings by a sixty-mile

> The hero was "Nick" Lawlor, of the Rye Volunteer Fire Departbreaking up on the rocks of a jetty. The lighter, being used in con-

Uses Ladder. Seeing the dire plight of the

lighter struck the rocks.

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#### "We Are Moving Majestically Forward With the World In Arts and Letters" He Says in Address.

dent Coolidge today took cogniz- not in immediate danger. United States who can see in our up around "The Dawn." of an America moving majestically beat down on the beach. forward with all the rest of the industry, of arts or of letters.

appropriately enough, the twentysixth international exhibition of paintings was being held—some done canvases from the brushes of GALE ALONG COAST eighty artists, thirty of whom are

Cannot Understand "There are still some who sit apart, who do not see, who cannot understand," observed the president. "To them our industrial life is the apothesis of selfishness.

"It is a fundamental principle of our, institutions that freedom, eduspiritual consolation from a priest cided to effect the rescue by means cation, and wealth are not to be observed for the few, but are to be

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## **AUTO RACER INJURED**

Harry Hartz, of California in Broken Leg.

Hartz, California automobile racer, was on the dangerous list at Lawrence General hospital today, where he was taken after his first mishap in a speedway event.

Hartz was seriously hurt at Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., and its moorings and much of the when his automobile dropped a contents lost. R. A. Arnold's yacht destroyed by fire. Hartz escaped other boats were sent ashore, or death by a miracle.

Hospital authorities stated that he has a broken leg and a deep miles an hour during the worst of laceration of the scalp and a possi- the storm. ble fractured skull. Hospital authorities, however, were confident that Hartz would recover. Hartz passed a "fairly comforthospital today.

# High Winds Delay Mrs. Grayson's Hop

Water was rising under the nose ces Wilson Grayson of the possibil-

every move naught but a greed for At noon prospects for the hop-off luck. The rabbit's foot is the left time divulge the nature of our gold, izughed at their own vain- at low tide this evening were far hind foot of a Maine rabbit. gloriousness and painted a picture from good as the wind and rain

Weather Unfavorable world whether it be in the field of off yesterday between 3 and 5 p. impatient for the getaway. m., but unofficial weather reports its wireless station at Chatham, before nightfall.'

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 13. Mass., showed the approach of the "The Dawn," the Copenhagen- storm that batted the New England bound airplane, today was threat- coast early this morning and which ened by the highest tide in years continued this forenoon, with proshere—a tide kicked up by a 45- pects however of a diminishing mile-an-hour wind that swept the wind at low tide between five and seven p. m.

The gale which held Mrs. Grayof "The Dawn" and sand was sift- son back followed in the wake of ing from beneath sandbags placed a blow late yesterday. It was feared gene Remus in Eden Park last about the plane when Harry Jones, at that time that "The Dawn" Thursday. in charge of the local hangar, noti- might crack in making the turn It was learned today that Remus fied representatives of Mrs. Fran- after the runway along the beach. had held a two hour conference Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—In ity that "The Dawn" might start her pocket a lucky charm—a rab- cinnati criminal attorney, in the calm and philosophic vein, Presi- off alone toward Denmark, although bit's foot. It was presented to her Hamilton County jail where Remus by Mrs. Wendell H. Boyd of Port- is awaiting trial. ance of those detractors of the the beach and a barricade thrown she carried the good luck token, ence with Remus," said Attorney

Weather reports showed good fly-The President was leading the received from 15 steamships at ing conditions outside the local the Rye Volunteer Fire Department. The firemen responded to Day at Carnegie Institute, nearby,

Readio Corporation of America from said: "I think we'll be under way his daughter Ramola and his con-

Shipping Loss at Greenwich Half Million-Many Ships

Greenwich, Oct. 13.-Greenwich yachtsmen were hard-hit by the AT SALEM SPEEDWAY storm today, damage of nearly \$500,000 being done to their craft. The eighty-foot express cruiser "Ranel," owned by Austin Perry, Lawrence Hospital With a of Rye, N. Y., on which the owner and his family were to start for Florida next week, was blown from Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 13.—Harry its moorings off Indian Harbor Yacht Club and thrown on the rocks to the north of the club. Inspection today revealed the fact that the craft is damaged almost beyond repair. The yacht is valued

Morgan Barney's sub-chaser sunk wheel, overturned and was then "Bernice" also sunk, and many went down.

at over \$100,000.

The wind is estimated at eighty

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 13.—Treasury the National W. C. T. U., died at their guard when Miss Gentile he said. able night," it was stated at the balance, October 11th., \$466,081,- her home here today at the age of picked out a fur coat that fitted . The strain of watching and wait-

#### HUBBY CALLING CONTEST IS ON

DOES BIG DAMAGE
Twelve Wives Shouting for Prizes Today at a Virginia
Today at a Virginia
Today at a Virginia County Fair.

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 15 .- Hog

calling contests are not new to county fairs, but it remained for the Suffolk Fair today to stage a husband calling cntest. The contest was scheduled for yesterday but it was drowned out in a deluge of rain. However, twelve hardy souls braved the downpour and came to the fair grounds. The husbands were on hand, too. Undaunted by the rain the women practiced. And what

practice it was! Twelve wives, some young, some not so young; some pretty, some not so-well, the rehearsal developed voices of various sounds, strength and depths. There were altos, sopranos, falsettos and good old ordinary voices the like of which are heard at three A. M. when John comes sneaking up the stairs from the club.

The wife using the most affectionate and most endearing terms in summoning her husband caller of the universe and points west. The contest is attracting a mammoth crowd.

MRS. BUELL DEAD

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. 84 years

# PICKED UP BY LINER NEAR BAY OF BISCAY

## **BOOTLEG KING** NOT TO DEFEND SELF AT TRIAL

Holds' Two Hours Conference With Famous Criminal Lawyer-Finds "Liberty Boxes."

Cincinnati, Ohio., Oct. 13 .- Indications are that George L. Remus confessed wife slayer and former king of the bootleggers, will not defend himself during the coming fight to save his life from the electric chair for the murder of Imo-



Mrs. Grayson today carried in with Charles H. Elston, noted Cin-

Mrs. Boyd has had all kinds of Elston, "however, I cannot at this

Mrs. Grayson had planned to hop success of the flight and all were most important fight of his career to officials of Lloyd's Register.

-the battle of his life. Daughter's Influence. If Remus has engaged counsel fidential advisers. They have insisted that the best legal aid be

Many prominent law firms in

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# IS ARRESTED TODAY

Walked Out of Hartford Jail With Matron's Fur Coat; Found in Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Lillian Gentile, of White Plains, N. Y., was strolling along Exchange place here today when a detective recognized her and took her to headquarters. Miss Gentile walked out of the Hartford county jail on January sixth, last, wearing the matron's fur coat. Since then police have been hunting the country over to find the girl.

Information here today indicates Miss Gentile had been slipping into Waterbury regularly to visit friends and that police had been enabled the detective to pick her up transcended this. on the street. Before returning to Hartford

this afternoon, Miss Gentile insisted her sentence of one year in the Hartford county jail was unfair. filers were safe was brought to too low and too dangerous to fly men arrested for highway robbery the Walco-f-Astoria by H. H. Corwhen she reached the situation nell, one of the backers of the that led to her jail sentence.

"trusty" in the Hartfold jail at the time of her escape. Visitors were at the jail on January 6 and "That little message was the best Miss Gentile was listed as a her and walked sway,

Hope Had Been Virtually Abandoned When Message Reaches Le Bourget Aerodrome From Girl Flyer Stating That She and Capt. Haldeman Were Safe-Says Plane Suffered Broken Oil Line; Had Completed About Two-Thirds of Her Attempted Flight to Paris When Forced Down.

Le Bourget Aerodrome, France, Oct. 13 .- Ruth Elder, daring aviatrix, and Captain George Haldeman, have failed in their effort to fly the Atlantic but they are safe aboard the Dutch steamer Barendrecht.

A laconic and garbled message to Le Bourget from Miss Elder stating "Haldeman and I Okay," was later supplemented by radio advices from the S. S. Barendrecht stating that both flyers were aboard that ship on the "high seas."

The Barendrecht's position is believed to be somewhere in the Bay of Biscay.

Miss Elder's message stated that @ : her plane, "The American Girl," has been brought down beside the Dutch steamer with a broken oil pipe and both were safe. The message failed to state the position of the Barendrecht but marine advices were that the vessel was several days out from Rotterdam bound for Baytown, Texas, on Galveston Bay.

It is still unknown whether Miss Elder and Haldeman will remain aboard the Barendrecht until she arrives in the United States or whether they will be transferred at sea to another vessel. The Dutch vessel will take more than three weeks to complete her voyage to Texas and it is expected that the flyers will strive for a transfer to another vessel.

Communication with the Barendrecht will be difficult as it is a said: small steamer and the messages received today were relayed to the French steamer "Bayonne" which relayed it to a land station near Bordeaux and then sent overland to

NEAR BAY OF BISCAY. New York, Oct. 13 .- The Dutch Rotterdam on October nine, according to reports to the Maritime Register, should have been in the Bay making preparations to receive the of Biscay last night.

POSITION OF STEAMER London, Oct. 13.-The S. S. Barendrecht, which has picked up bers of the Paris branch of the Ruth Elder and George Haldeman American Aeronautic Federation Mrs. Grayson and her flying Since the fatal shooting last on their unsuccessful trans-Atlantic partners as well as the wives of the week, Remus has contended that flight, is probably about 900 miles latter expressed confidence of the he would defend himself in this southwest of Lands End, according

Lloyd's register states that the ship left Rotterdam for Baytown, Texas, and on October 5th was reported 140 miles southwest of Lands End. If she proceeded at normal speed she is now between 700 and 800 miles west of the October

PILOTS WIFE HAPPY New York, Oct. 13 .- "Of course, it's wonderful to know they're safe mist. -but I never doubted for a minute that Ruth and George would be all

George Haldeman, wife of the co hind schedule due to the fog. For pilot with Miss Ruth Elder of the the same reason the daily plane trans-Atlantic plane "American leaving for Marseilles cancelled Girl" which was reported picked up its trip today at 8 A. M. this morning, when she was in- can Girl was safe. Commandant formed that her husband was safe. Renvoise, Director of Le Bourget know that they are all right after was meeting very bad weather ... these hours of suspense," Mrs. Haldeman said, "but I was never

really worried. Had Confidence "I had too much confidence in wouldn't go through with every- noon.

pointment that the flight had failed be somewhere over France but the to end in Paris, as the fliers had fog may prevent them from being aware of the fact but were unable anticipated, but the knowledge that seen." to find her until today. A definite her husband and his intrepid girl tip of her presence is said to have companion were safe and sound companion were safe and sound

said.

flight.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13.—Mrs. were at the jail on January 6 and Caroline B. Buell, first secretary of apparently officials there were off thing I ever heard in all my life," had increased to 500 persons.

ing over, Mrs. Haldeman literally

WHERE THE STEAMER

London, Oct. 13 .- Ruth Elder completed less than two-thirds of her flight from New New York to Paris, if estimates made here are correct. On the basis of reports to

Lloyd's registry the S. S. Barendrecht which picked up the flyers should be about nine hundred miles southwest of Lands End. If this position is correctly estimated, it is figured that Miss Elder had flown approximately 2,000 miles before a broken oil pipe forced her to land in the sea.

wept for joy. Through her tears, she "I just knew they'd come out

alive, even if they didn't make their goal. I'm the happiest woman in the world."

ALL FRANCE ANXIOUS. Le Bourget Field, Paris, Oct. 13. -While all France was today awaiting news of the plane Ameristeamer Barendrecht sailed from can Girl, which was expected hourly from out of the Atlantic fogs, officials of the flying field here were

A crowd of about 200 persons. most of them newspapermen, kept a vigil since early morning. Memwere ready with a powerful limousine to rush Miss Elder and Captain Haldeman to the Hotel Lotti. Powerful beacons illuminated

the field during the night and swept the sky to guide the plane from across the sea. Hope for the fliers has not yet been abandoned.

Bad Weather. Indications, however, were that weather conditions near the French coast were not very favorable. Thick fogs and rolling seas were reported from the coast and even Paris was clouded with a heavy Low visibility was reported from

Calais and Brest. The commercial airplanes from This was the comment of Mrs. Le Bourget to London were be-

by the Dutch Tanker Barendrecht Although believing the Ameri-"Naturally, it is a great relief to Field, was of the opinion that it He said:

"Steamers report by wireless that they are encountering heavy seas and thick fog. I understand the plane has enough gasoline aboard for a 40-hour flight. The George's ability and his wonderful limit of its endurance should be plane to really ever fear that they reached by one o'clock this after-

"By this time Miss Elder and Mrs. Haldeman expressed disap- Captain Haldeman should certainly

Blown off Course. Marcel Dore the French ace, said he feared the plane was blown off "This is my first moment of real its course, either toward Ireland repose since they started," she or the Mediterranean. He said: "The platform of fog is about The message telling that the 800 feet from the ground. This is

She was in the company of two Mrs. Haldeman in her apartment at under and perhaps Miss Elder was forced to fly above it. "In this case she may have been forced to drift either north or south even as far as Ireland or the

Mediterraneau." At ten o'clock the crowd waiting Weather reports from all points,

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#### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust ... 730 Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River .....300 First Bond and Mort 52 First Natl (Htfd) ...300 Hart Natl B & Ts . . . 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 725 Land Mtg & Title ... 55 Morris Plan Bank .... 140 Park St Tr ..........510 Phoenix St B Tr ....410 Riverside Trust .... 450 Htfd & Conn West 6, 95 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 4½s .... 98½ 101 Hart E L 7s ..... 380 390 Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 108 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire . .... 7.645 Aenta Cas & Sure .. 1180 1200 Aetna Life .... 765

Conn Gen .... .... 1720 1750 Automobile ......340 Hart Fire .... 700 Hart Steam Boll ....820 Lincoln Nat Life .... 93 National Fire ......845 Rossia .... 139 141
Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn L P 7% .....117

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Union Mfg Co . . . . 22
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|   | Allied Chem .157 1/2   | 156                                     | 157      |
| ٧ | Am Can 64 1/8  | 63 7/8                                  | 64       |
|   | Am aCr Fdy . 100 1/4   | 10014                                   | 100 14   |
|   | Am LoCo105   | 105                                     | 105      |
|   | Am Smelt 168 %   |   | 1681/2   |
|   | Am St Fdy 50   | 49 1/2                                  | 50       |
|   | Am T & T 185 %   | 1841/2                                  | 185      |
|   | Am Woolen 221/2  | 22 1/2                                  | 22 1/2   |
|   | Anaconda 4714  | 47                                      | 47 1/4   |
|   | Atchison 189%  | 189 16                                  |          |
|   | Atchison 189 %<br>Balt & Ohio 121 ½  | 12114                                   |          |
|   | Beth St 55 1/8   | 541/2                                   | 55       |
|   | Ches & Ohio . 207%   | 207                                     | 207      |
|   | CM & St Paul 17%   | 17%                                     | 17%      |
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|   | Cons Gas116 1/4  | 115%                                    |          |
|   | Corn Prod 58%  | 58                                      | 58       |
|   | Corn Prod 58%<br>Del & Hud198  | 196%                                    |          |
|   | Dodgo Proc 15.54   | 15                                      | 7 5 14   |
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|   | Erie 65 1/2  | 337                                     | 65       |
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|   | Marl Oil 33  | 32 %                                    | 33       |
|   | Mack Truck 108 %   | 10714                                   | 108      |
|   | Mo Pac com . 57%   | 57                                      | 571/4    |
|   | N Y Cen 164 1/2  | 164                                     | 1641/4   |
|   | New Haven 531/4  | 52 %                                    | 53       |
|   | North Pac 95   | 94 %                                    | 95       |
|   | Penn R R 661/2   | 66 4                                    | 66 1/2   |
|   | Pere Mar131  | 130 1/2                                 | 131      |
|   | Pullman new . 79   | 79                                      | 79       |
|   | Pullman new . 79<br>Radio Corp 69 1/4  | 671/2                                   | 69       |
|   | Rock Isl 108   | 106%                                    | 107%     |
|   | Sou Pac124   |   | 1231/4   |
|   | Sou Rail 134%  | 134 %                                   | 134 %    |
|   | S O of N J 39 1/8  | 38 78                                   | 39 1/8   |
|   | Studebaker 571/2   | 57                                      | 57       |
|   | Tob Prod 95 1/4  | 95                                      | 95       |
|   | Un Pac1911/2<br>Unit Drug1891/2  | 191                                     | 1911/2   |
|   | Unit Drug 189 1/2  | 1881/4                                  | 189%     |
|   | United Fruit .143%   | 142 1/2                                 | 142 1/2  |
|   | U S Rubber . 51%   | 511/4                                   | 51 1/4   |
|   | U S Steel145%  | 144 %                                   | 144%     |
|   | Wab pfd A 94 1/2   | 941/2                                   | 94 14    |
|   | West E & M 841/2   | 84                                      | 84 1/2   |
|   | United Fruit .143% U S Rubber . 51% U S Steel145% Wab pfd A 94% West E & M 84% Willys Over 14% | 14                                      | 14       |
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#### RUTH ELDER SAFE; PICKED UP AT SEA

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however, told of continued low vislieved it was possible for Halde- had seen no sign of it. man and Miss Elder to fly under the fog blanket in order to locate Le Bourget if they were in the

The wireless operator at the field said he had listened in on conversations between more than fifty steamers in different points on the Atlantic all asking each other whether any news of the American Girl had been received. At Cherbourg, the Navy wireless station sent out repeated calls for the plane but no answer was received. The Cherbourg station reported that the fog was clearing before light westerly winds.

FIRST REPORTS TODAY

New York, Oct. 13 .- At seven a. m., today, the vast spaces of the speculation, there was no tendency Atlantic ocean were still mute as to today on the part of officials of the confidence that they would win the fate of the airplane American air ministry to believe that the Girl, carrying Miss Ruth Elder and plane had met with disaster. Paris. The pair had not been heard from for more than 32 hours

By this time the intrepid girl flier and her pilot should have been close to their goal. At daybreak they should have been nearing land, and, allowing for winds which might have blown them off their course, they should reach Paris between seven and nine o'clock this morning, New York time.

**Hundreds Watching** All through the night, though hundreds of eyes from ships strung along the plane's route scanned the sky, and radio sets on two continents and a hundred ships listened intently for a few short dots and dashes announcing safety or disaster, that Atlantic which has clutched so many daring aviators to

mysteriously silent as ever-Although New York City was drenched with a downpour of rain and swept with a high wind, reports were that the weather was better where the American Girl

night was not construed as a sign \$1.15 between the two cities. that it had met disaster, aviators pointed out that Haldeman may have lifted high above any wind currents or rain squalls. And a plane of the size of the American

nave missed the winds, rain and fog future expansion. reported in his path by flying very

reported sighting the plane Tues- trol. day night 500 miles at sea, flying in a cloudless, moonlight night, the world expectantly waited further news from other ships along the route. But after passing over the American Banker, the plane was threatened to reveal all? early morning hours, the American what's more. I've got a photograph Girl had been expected to pass near of her that does .- Life.

GRAYISH OLIVE ON HEAD AND

BY ASHY WHITE . BREAST AND THROAT YELLOW; UNDER

> THE TAORHFW01J3Y

> > SAYS.

F ALL THE TRANSLATIONS

OF THE YELLOW-THROAT'S SONG AND CALL NOTES WERE PUT

TOGETHER THEY WOULD MAKE

QUITE A SIZEABLE VOLUME .

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fifteen or eighteen liners, including RUTH WAS IN STATE the Olympic, the Tuscania and the

FOG OVER COAST Cape Gris-Nez, France, Oct. 13 .-The lighthouse keeper here report- Told Stamford Business Men ed early today that the seas were heavy and that a dense fog blanketibility. A light west wind had come ed the French coast. He said he had up. This would bring the wind di- been keeping a close watch for the rectly behind the American girl. monoplane "American Girl" since Commander Renvoise said he be- four o'clock in the morning, but

> Watchers at Boulogne reported they had seen no sign of the plane, in which Ruth Elder and George Haldeman are attempting a New Stamford." York to Paris flight.

REPORT FROM BREST clock this morning, no one along here. The Stamford group could the French coast had sighted the not see their way clear to financ-"American Girl", New York to ing the party. Paris monoplane. The plane was From Stamford the fliers went day. due here at eight o'clock.

LONDON HOPEFUL has been no news of the plane also was without success. American Girl here and the absence

ing to get some word of Miss Ruth Elder and her pilot George Haldeman, but up to eight a. m., nothing had been reported. Some Speculations

It was pointed out here that according to the route apparently being taken by Haldeman when he was last seen by the S. S. American Banker, he could land either over the northwestern corner of France, the southern point of Ireland or the southwestern point of England. All these places, it was said, are notorious as "blind spots" as far

as receiving news of the plane is concerned. It is pointed out that if the plane should be forced down at any of and women, delegates and visitors these points it might be hours be- from every part of the United its cold, deep breast remained as fore the news could reach the out- States, will attend the convention. side world.

NEW BUS SERVICE

should have been had it kept its Public Utilities Commission today a record breaking meeting. course. Radio companies reported approved the New York, New Ha- Bishop Gallagher will pontificate Continent-point out, almost every ing power to an electric plant be- program of the broadcasting comthat reception conditions were ex- ven & Hartford railroad's plans for at solemn high mass in St. Alo- necessary test of flight problems low. From here it is piped along panies, from an artistic point of cellent, and the storm area near a bus service between Waterbury yolus church, which formally will can be made over land. Fuel du- the top of the hill for miles down the continent, which has remained and Hartford which starts next Sat- open with the convention. Bishop ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration, speed, the possible distance the top of the lift to lines down ration. moving out of the plane's course.

by the New England Transportation at this mass. In the afternoon the consumption, the speed and directive bed again, only to be obtained by the New England Transportation company, with a bus from each delegates will be taken on a tour time of the wind, can all be ascertive plant, flowing back into the consumption, the speed and directive bed again, only to be obtained by the New England Transportation of the wind, can all be ascertive plant, flowing back into the consumption, the speed and directive bed again, only to be obtained by the New England Transportation of the wind, can all be ascertive plant, flowing back into the consumption, the speed and directive plant, flowing back into the consumption of the wind, can all be ascertive plant. That the plane had not been city every two hours from eight a. of the city, visiting the various sighted during yesterday and last m., to ten p. m., with a fare of Catholic institutions, including the land.

STATE TO BUY FARM

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- The State Board of Finance and Control Girl, it was said, would be in- today authorized purchased by divisible to the naked eye at that rectors of Long Lane Farm, Middle-height. Again, flying men said, there was adjoining the institution for \$4,possibility that the pilot may 000. The land is to be held for

Bartolucci & Co., of New London, low and very fast or he may have will erect a new building for the been blown out of the steamer lanes Mystic Oral School, for \$14,000. The contract was approved by the When the S. S. American Banker State Board of Finance and Con-

ILLUSTRATED

Editor Of Tabloid: Have you got the story on that chorus girl who not heard from again. During the Reporter: Sure thing, chief, and

Feathered Facts and Fancies

## SEEKING A BACKER

She Would Name Her Plane After City.

Stamford Conn., Oct. 13 .- Stamford businessmen today revealed the fact that Ruth Elder and her co-pilot were in Stamford early this week seeking financial aid for their flight to Europe. They offered to call their plane "The Spirit of

Frank Gurley, former representative and Frederick Berg, real estate dealer, were among those in Brest, France, Oct. 13.—At seven conference when Miss Elder came

terest Walter L. Lissberger, wealthy backer of an English channel London, Oct. 13-Although there swimmer, in the project. That move Mr. Berg today announced he of any reports is leading to much had become acquainted with the fliers in Florida and had every

their way over the Atlantic.

# ANNUAL CONVENTION

the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Detroit. The layman is Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N.

More than 2.000 Catholic men The local committee on arrangements declares that the acceptance by more than 100 of Detroit's 272 parishes of Bishop Gallagher's invitation for their men to affiliate Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13,-The with the National Council insures

Sacred Heart Seminary, the new episcopal residence of the Bishop in Palmer Woods, the University

of Detroit and Marygrove College. A monster mass meeting will feature the second day programme. Well known speakers, lay and clerical, will speak.

The Good Will clab, the Parent-Teacher, association of the Fifth District will hold a social, whist and dance tomorrow evening at the City View Dance hall. Robert Mc-Laughlin heads the committee of arrangements. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the association to attend whether residents of the district or not. At the last regular whist given by the club at the above hall 21 tables were necessary to accommodate the whist players.

Some experimenters of the Near East are trying to transmute base metals into gold by formulas found in ancient Arabic manuscripts.

IS FAVORITE HAUNTS

ARE DAMP BUSHY

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BANDIT WHICH MAKES HIM

EASH TO RECOGNIZE

THICKETS.

HE NEST OF THE YELLOW-THROAT IS A FAVORITE REFUGE FOR THE COW BIRD EGG, AND BEING LARGER

THE STRANGE EGG GETS THE BEST OF THE DEAL . IF

TO BE CROWDED TO DEATH OR STARVED.

THE YELLOW-THROATS HATCH OUT, THEY ARE LIABLE

#### TRANS-OCEANIC **FLIGHTS DIVIDE EUROPE FLYERS**

Value of Risks Taken to Fu-

Of Dispute.

London .- "What have ocean to Norwalk where they tried to in-

Continent are divided into two Patrick Gorman. classes—those who believe there should be a restriction against the sacrifice of life—and those who cling to the theory, "There is al-

ways risk for the pioneer." The former class base their objection on the fact that these sacrifices of life are wasted. If it was known, definitely, they

angue, the causes, whether engine trouble, or failure of some accessory, whether the aeroplane structure failed, or whether it was the uncertainty of air navigation, that was responsible for the disapprelates are the Rt. Rev. Joseph disappeared in the Mediterranean autoists. Schrembs, D. D., of Cleveland, and in 1920, of the St. Raphael, with "Old Glory," or "The Sir John

Must Take Risks regular ocean services.

lines, which operate across the a large standpipe, supply- should have a chance to control the tained by land planes flying over

Major C. C. Turner, of British Royal Air Force, and an times.

"If trans-ocean flights are to and wireless should be made com- boro, Sherman, Monroe Bridge, pulsory, and before any machine past the entrance to the Hoosac experts should pass on its capabili-

Seaworthy Boats

degree. Failure of engines and these hills and valleys. errors in navigation do not in the case of a well-constructed seaplane mean the almost certain death of all its occupants, and aid can readily be summoned by wireless.

"On the other hand," the Major fearful of air travel."

IT'S AUTHENTIC.

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

FITTING BOUNTY

"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,

> COMING "Beau Geste"

STATE THEATER

#### PATRICK GORMAN EST. SOON TO BE SETTLED

Lawyers to Ask Manchester Probate Court to Approve of Their Agreement.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. |13 .- Atture Progress Is Subject court in that town will be asked to

s Manchester real estate valued at \$150,000. Under the proposed settlement title to the real estate would rest in the estate, and the flights taught??" That is the ques- estate would pay a large amount of of musical life of Europe and the tion which looms large before the cash to Delia C. Pearsall, of Man- starting grounds for many internaaeronautical world of Europe to- chester; Honor A Worthington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Katherine R. cluding singers, violinists, and plan-Although every aviator in Eu- McMahon, of Ireland. The balance rope deplores the lost of life which of the estate would be divided has attended ocean flight pro- among the direct heirs, a brother jects, the aviation circles of the and fifteen nephews and nieces of

ham, Vermont, Where Largest Earth Dam is Located.

One-day trips are popular just at this time of the year with motorists. Many think nothing at all of Detroit, Mich .- Two bishops and pearance of the two Frenchmen, the trip over the Mohawk trail in ences. retired admiral of the United Nungesser and Coli, St. Romain a day or to Bear Mountain and the States Navy, will attend the and Mouneyres, of the three Amer- Storm King Highway. Local parties vidual concerts can be traced back seventh annual convention of ican machines with a total of six tell of a trip to Whitingham dam in to two main reasons: first. Gerthe National Council of Catholic men and one woman lost in the Pa- Vermont and return made one day many's middle-class, once the fore-Men October 16, 17 and 18. The cific, of Howell and Fraser, who this week that may interest other most concert goer, has been pau-

When built several years ago this tickets for individual concerts; secanother woman, of the monoplane was the largest earth dam in the ond, people find it inconvenient to world but in the meantime one has leave their homes in winter time, Carling," it would be something been built at Wilmington, Vermont, dress and run to the concert halls which is still larger. The Whiting- when they can sit at home comham dam is built across the outlet fortably in an arm-chair and lis-In the development of aviation of a group of lakes which form the ten to the same artists whom to risks must be taken, but they headwaters of the Deerfield river see and hear personally they would should not be unnecessary ones, and divert the water from its nat- have to spend time and money for, and there is no doubt that the ural river bed through a spillway crossing of the Atlantic-by a made in the shape of a gigantic regretting this development, favor land aeroplane is perilous and will morning glory, into a huge pipe never be the type employed on which is laid for three miles ists in the interest of the public. through the mountains and The only demand they put forth is As officials of the various air- drops hundreds of feet through that serious artists and critics

tle lower down. The river has thus been damned from its course five

planes for long ocean flights is stretching through the hills as far directly courting disaster. "Not as the eye can see. A good way to only is the cause unknown, but make the trip is through Springit is accompanied by the loss of field and Greenfield, following the men whose experiences can so ill trail to Charlemont, then to Rowe four corners where one finds the! road to Whitingham. The return be attempted, the use of seaplanes should be made through Readsis allowed to start a committee of tunnel, through the Deerfield Valley most of the way to Shelbourne Falls, Conway and South Deerfield. coming back to the main highway "By the use of seaworthy flying at Deerfield. The scenery at this boats, the risks of ocean travel time of the year when the foliage is would be reduced to a reasonable turning is very beautiful through

HIS MONEY TO DOCTORS.

continues, "attempting these flights the general hospital here, he was in land planes, unequipped with believed to be penniless. But when wireless or any means of commu- his clothing was examined, \$2,000 nication are pure foolhardiness, and was found. He made a will leaving only helps to make the public more the money to internes in case of

Hartford

Tonight, Friday and Saturday Matinee Saturday Directly Prior to New York

A Charming Satirical Comedy By Lawton Campbell

# THE RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY

Betty Compson in SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS

COMEDY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Lloyd Hughes, Barbara Bedford in "THE WHIPPING BOSS" This Picture Was Approved by the American Legion

of U.S. Also A BIG 6 REEL WESTERN. SERIAL AND NEWS WEEKLY.

#### **BERLIN MUSIC SUFFERS FROM** BROADCASTING

In Radio Line

Individual Interest.

orneys interested in the estate of Patrick Gorman of Manchester, an- Activity nounced today that the probate approve a settlement that would end long litigation.

A principal feature of the estate

Suggest Auto Tour to Whiting-

When the reservoir is full of wathat the employment of land aero-

Kansas City, Kan.-When a middle aged man was brought to

#### Parsons' Theatre

Chamberlain Brown Presents

Frances Starr

#### "Immoral Isabella?"

With a Large Supporting Cast.

Evenings ...... 50c to \$2.50 Matinees ...... 50c to \$2.00

#### 3-FEATURES ON ONE BILL-3 Sally O'Neil in "BECKY"

SHE'S the sad little, bad little, glad little girl millions of serial readers have taken to their hearts.

She's here at last-in pictures! You just can't miss seeing how she leaps from the bargain counter to the foot-

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE



AND FOR THE THIRD FEATURE THE FAMOUS KO-KO SONG REEL One That Everyone Knows

"OLD BLACK JOE" So Let's Go.

#### Threatening to Destroy tionally known musical artists, inists, suffers severely from the ac-Ronald Colman tivity of the broadcasting companies, according to noted Berlin critics and prominent musicians. Radio broadcasting companies STATE have long invaded the field of serious, classic musical productions, and owing to their enormous capital, threaten to kill individual musical activity in Berlin. The 4 DAYS broadcasting companies can afford to engage the best artists of Ger-STARTING many, and were it not for the fact SUNDAY that radio production is still incomplete and not a first class artistic production, from the point of view of serious critics, people would content themselves to "listening in," leaving serious artists before empty or half filled audi-The triumph of radio over indiperized and cannot afford to buy

view, so that the music loving pub-

lic will be assured of the best pos-

King Fuad, on his recent visit

to England, took with him a great

number of household officials.

These included a food-taster and chemist for analyzing his food.

sible "service."

"BEAU GESTE" the medal for the year's greatest melodrama. The production with a cast that guarantees perfec-



"peace" between the two antagon-

SATURDAY - AND -SUNDAY



**NIGHT** 

#### THE POPULAR FURNITURE NIGHT

PRESENTS! OH WHAT PRESENTS! Don't Miss It. You May Take Home One of the Gifts. With a Photoplay of Thrills, Throes, Throbs and a Chuckle of Luck. "Bitter Apples" MONTE

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



#### Rockville

#### PHONES AND LIGHTS HIT BY BIG STORM

#### Most Trouble in Stafford and Ellington—Few Resident Changes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 13 .- The heavy wind early this morning caused trouble for the electric light company and also the telephone company. The chief trouble came in the section where there are located so called "open lines," and effected both the telephone and electric light wires by being what is known as crossed, the wind blowing the swaying lines across each other and it is in the Ellington section that most of this trouble was reported. In the city there was little or no trouble with the telephone lines

has had men at work for several months enclosing their lines in cables and the result was that there were few lines out of commission because of the cable pro-Men from the electric light company were out on the job at 4 o'clock this morning and at 10 o'clock had about all of their trouble cleared up. The telephone company had about twenty-five phones out of order and as most of these were in the Ellington district their trouble has been confined to about six pairs of lines

that are not in a cable and men

were busy working on the lines in

that section, phones being restored

to use rapidly and before evening

expect to have all in proper work-

because the Southern New England

ing order. A large tree on Elm street was blown over by the storm.

No School At 8 o'clock this morning it was raining so hard that twelve blasts were sounded by the fire alarm, which is a number call indicating that there will be no school in the lower grades in Rockville and at 8:10 there was another twelve calls sounded indicating that the higher grades in the grade schools will not be in session during the

These blasts do not affect high school pupils who are in session

Limbs Off

The highway department was reblown off in different sections and that were obstructing the highway and men were sent to different sections to get them cleared up. This was not confined to any one Jack Cunningham, of Portchester, ection of the city, but was general. An Ancient Coffin

Undertaker Quinn f Park street has two of the old fashioned cof- | Chief Engineer Wheaton, of Merifins, the mummy shaped box, zinc den, Connecticut. lined and a coffin that was used months there has been occasion for against the sides of the lighter. him to use them. In case of a death under conditions where there has been some doubt as to the cause of death the old zinc-lined coffin, with the body covered in ice, this kind of a coffin has been used to preserve the body until an investigation can be made, as it is not possible to get a correct examination of a body after embalming fluid has been used and three months ago in one of the towns in this county such a case arose and the zinc lined casket was used.

Changed Residents. or family, during the month of September and lost none, the records show. It was a month that seemed to show no unsettled condithat were made were exceptionally few and are as follows:

Charles Trapp, 28 Market street to 6 Market street. Clarence Finley, 78 West Main street to 11 Laurel street.

street to 88 Union street. Mrs. Mary Laske, 18 Oak street to 6 Oak street. E. M. Brown, 30 North Park

A. Cyngell, (Mrs.), 19 Hammond

street to 27 North Park street. T. Bilow, out of town to Grand street

R. H. Rhodes, 43 Brooklyn street to 15 Brooklyn street.

Joseph Lentocha, 108 High street to 19 River street.

John Sosville, 43 Brooklyn street to 15 Brooklyn street. Edward C. Miller, 1 West street to 134 Grove street.

The Storm in Stafford The storm that caused so much Springs. The greatest trouble was light frosts previously.

at the Stafford Fair grounds where | The new road to Marlborough is the annual fair is being held. It now opened through and automoopened yesterday with a record at- biles are already beginning to use wearing a black topcoat and high freight and mail—and then it's on the growth of the town since he tendance of about 20,000, but to- it. Heavy construction is still going hat, and Mrs. Coolidge in a gray the plane's lifting capacity for day there were no exhibits and the on, however, and the motorist has coat and small felt hat, appeared on easy to see that one must have to fair had to be postponed. In all the to watch his chances in getting the observation platform and were stop over, for refuelling at least." exhibit tents and the small booths through. used by individual exhibitors the heavy rain and winds cut things up | Waterbury with their son John are station. so and tore or blew over the tents spending a few days as the guest so that they could not be repaired in time for today's show and in ad- Porter. Mr. Wilcox and his son are the home of R. B. Mellon. dition to this there was a wet enjoying the hunting.

Party for Bride-Elect Prospect street entertained on church in Salem. Lorenzo Dow and tin Hamilton, of Norwalk, a chauf- "bath tub" party. Wednesday evening in honor of his second wife lived near the vi- feur, was arrested at his home in | Carroll became eligible Miss Sophie Cedor and Carl Bush cinity and it is said that he often that city today for the Stamford parole October eight. He has been a fax on the present grand list since who will be married on Wednesday, preached in the churches, school- police following an investigation in- model prisoner since he entered October 1. Taxes must be paid be-Oct. 26. Mrs. Katherine Cody beau- houses, and open areas thereabouts. to the case of an assault upon a Atlanta penitentiary and has almost fore the last day of October and in tifully decorated the home in Hal- This day will be celebrated on Sun- nurse here on Tuesday evening. recovered from his recent break- the case of failure to pay them, inlowe'en attire which was greatly day, October 16, the 150th anni- The nurse, according to the police, down. He has been a librarian at terest at the rate of 9 percent, will admired by the thirty five guests versary of the famous preacher's had been married for two years to the honor prison farm. who were present. During the eve- birth. The Rev. Sherrod Soule will Hamilton without announcing the

console mirror. Mr. Bush responded THEO. REICHARD with appreciative remarks which was followed by Miss Cedor's remarks of appreciation. Later in the evening a chicken salad luncheon was served.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held meeting Tuesday evening after which the second members' whist of the fall series was enjoyed. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Harry Morganson and Mrs. Elsie Miller.

An Older Boys' Club was organized Tuesday evening. The object being to promote sociability among the members by providing amusements and entertainment. There are twenty-seven charter members.

The teachers of the Vernon schools were addressed by Miss Dorothy Shanley, secretary of the state teachers' retirement board, on Tuesday afternoon at the Rockville High school.

Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Orchard street spent Wednesday with Mrs. Annesley Trotter of South Man-

Miss Alice Watts spent Wednesday in Columbia visiting friends. Mrs. George Dickinson of Talcott venue entertained a few friends

at bridge on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Oscar Peterson of North Park street entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Arthur Gerick and daughter

who have been in town for a few days have returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weber spent the week-end in New York. Mrs. Wallace Bouffard of Pleasant street has returned to her

studies at Regan's Mill after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backofen

Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street spent Wednesday with her daugh- Masons and of the South Methoter, Mrs. Emil Dickinson of South dist church. Manchester. Mrs. Arthur Vincent and Mrs

Mrs. James Ryan of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of Fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street left today for Stratford, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert AMERICA, NOT SELFISH, where she will spend the winter

#### FIREMAN SAVES 7

tied about Lawlor's waist and one end of it fixed to a sixty-foot ladder on the shore. He then plunged into the rough waters, swam to the stranded lighter, and with the help of the survivors, pulled on the rope until the ladder was in reach. The ladder was lashed to the deck, and ceiving complaints of limbs being provided a shaky, but reasonably safe bridge to land.

The Dead. Those who lost their lives were Charles Livermore, of Boston and

The rescued included E. Brown and B. Green, of New London, and

No one saw Livermore, who was in the days before embalming was the lighter's cook, or Cunningham done. They are over fifty years old. disappear, and it was not until the lighter's cook, or Cunningham There are some that have prob- after the rescue had been completably never seen them, there has ed that they were missed. It is bebeen other occasions where their lieved they were washed overboard use has been valuable. Within three by the heavy waves which dashed

this place for burial on Tuesday, the Manchester Hospital on Satur- Day exercises at Carnegie Institute. who will take off for the next day after an operation. She had late Benjamin Dingwell of Hebron. and for last few years had lived with her daughter, Mrs. George Long in Manchester. Interment was tions as the number of changes at St. Peter's cemetery and the ders; Secretary of the Treasury An- sion of all else. committal was read by the Rev. T. drew W. Mellon; Col. Blanton Win-

and farm buildings there are over home of R. B. Mellon, brother of way across. fifty acres of land and a small lake. the treasury head, for breakfast. The farm is crossed by Fawn Brook.

The infantile paralysis quarantine has been taken off the town and schools have re-opened. The churches and library will be open as usual. No other cases have developed. Improvement in the case of Winthrop Porter continues. He is still in the Isolation Hospital in

The first severe frost of the season was felt here Tuesday morning. President's car and extended the of-The vegetation was considerably ficial greeting of the Institute and concluded M. Jacob, "the more blackened and such perishable damage in Rockville also had its crops as were not already harvested bad effect in Stafford and Stafford suffered. There have been several

of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Della to waiting automobiles and taken to session of the Federal Parole Board Hebron people should be inter-

ested in the proposed "Lorenzo Mr. and Mrs. William Lally of Dow Day" at the old Pogwunk Stamford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Mar- jury, growing out of his

# DIES THIS MORNING

#### Prominent Bolton Man Succumbs to Pneumonia; Active In Town Affairs.

Theodore Reichard of Bolton fied this morning at 6:45 at St Francis hospital in Hartford, to which institution he was removed Monday evening. Mr. Reichard was taken ill a week ago with quinsy sore throat and later pneumonia developed which was the cause of his death.

He leaves besides his wife, four children. They are Fred W. Reichard of Lynbrook, L. I., Theodore Walter, Mrs. H. F. Noren and Miss Charlotte Reichard, Mr. Reichard also leaves a brother, William Reichard of Jamaica, L. I., and three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Wolf of Bolton, Mrs. Anna Von Deck of this town and Mrs. William Zweig of Lynbrook, L. I.

Mr. Reichard was brn in New York City in 1874 and came here about 23 years ago to the farm where the family now lives, He was not only actively engaged in agricultural pursuits but took an interest in all town affairs. He represented the town of Bolton at the legislature of 1917-18 and has held almost every office in the gift of his townspeople. He was a member of the present Board of Selectmen. attended the Stafford Fair on Wed- He was equally well known and liked in Manchester and was a member of Manchester Lodge of

The funeral services for Mr. Reichard, which will be held at John Keeney spent Tuesday with his late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, will be in charge of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Burial Union street attended the Stafford will be in the family plot at the Quarryville cemetery.

## PRESIDENT DECLARES

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have staked America on the poten- and take depositions for use in the tial canacity of the average citizen. fine paintings can not fail to pro- pects to be in Lausing next Monvide an inspiration which will re- day. sult in the improvement of the character of the people. It is for this reason that the painter and the FLOATING ISLANDS TO founder of art galleries rank high as public benefactors. They raise people to a spiritual level which they could not otherwise attain." Lauds Carnegie

In the course of his address, the President took occasion to heap praise upon the late Andrew Carnegle, one of the greatest of American philanthropists in the field of across the Atlantic aiding commerarts and letters, and Secretary of cial aviation? No, says Monsieur the Treasury Andrew Mellon, who Leon Jacob, Director of Informalikewise is donating heavily from tion Service of the Aeronautic his millions to stimulate general Ministry.

interest in the arts. of the nation in point of bank cap- present time planes are too heavi-

PRESIDENT ARRIVES cation in the Black Hills.

Late this afternoon he will board point.

for breakfast tomorrow. Those in Party

idential special train pulled in at hold the stick for thirty or forty the East Liberty station of the hours at a stretch. No engineer on Pennsylvania railroad. A crowd of a railway locomotive is obliged to 400 persons braved the chill morn- drive his engine until he can't ing air to be on hand to greet the stand and so it should be in avia-President and Mrs. Coolidge. Reception Committee

pointed by Samuel Hardin Church, floating islands but he feels certain president of the board of trustees that they are the only logical soluof Carnegie Institute, boarded the tion to the problem. the City of Pittsburgh. Richard B. Mellon headed the

idge. Shortly afterwards the President,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox of little group that assembled at the They were escorted immediately

HOLD SUSPECT

STAY UP ALL NIGHT TO WATCH FOR RUTH

Aboard the S. S. Leviathan, Oct 13 .- The passengers of the Leviathan stayed up all night scanning the sky for a trace of the plane American Girl, carrying Miss Ruth Elder and Cap-

tain George Haldeman to Paris. Searchlights were turned on to act as beacons in case the plane should require them. These lights are visible for 100

# BOOTLEG KING

(Continued from page 1)

Chicago, New York and other places have offered their services, but to date Remus has said that he would try his own case. Additional evidence was added to Remus' self-styled "Liberty

Box" today, when he received information from Chicago disclosing the location of two safety deposit boxes held by his late wife and the storage place of the furniture removed from his daughter Ramola's apartment by Mrs. Remus last

Keeps the Secret. Remus refused to tell where the nuch sought safety deposit boxes were located, but it is believed that one is located in the Lake Shore and Trust Savings bank. He does not expect to recover any of the missing \$1,800,000 dollars worth of stocks, bonds, securities and whiskey certificates in Chicago since he has what he styles accurate information that the greater part of the remaining Remus fortune was removed to Lansing,

It is expected that the internal revenue department will investigate the alleged Imogene Remus deposits in the American State Savings Bank at Lansing. This is anticipated because of the government's pending action to collect unpaid income tax on the bootleg millions made by Remus.

It is expected that George J. Conners will serve notice on Counreached through equal opportunity, ty Prosecutor Charles P. Taft that which is open to all," he said. "We he intends to return to Lansing coming Remus murder trial. A Truth and beauty are inseparably three day notice must be given. related. A general contemplation of and it is known that Connors ex-

## **FURNISH FUTURE BASE** FOR ATLANTIC FLIERS

Paris.—Are non-stop flights

Monsieur Jacob contends that Turning to the material, the exe- future commercial crossings of the cutive reviewed the tremendous in- Atlantic will not be made as a nondustrial life in Pittsburgh, fifth city stop flight. He claims that at the ly loaded with fuel to make them practical for navigation.

"The Atlantic crossings of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13 .- The future," explains M. Jacob, "will President and Mrs. Coolidge arriv- be made as long runs on railroads ed here early today after an un- are made today. Every so often eventful journey from Washington, on the railroads there is a change their first trip away from the Capi- of locomotive and engineer and tol since they returned from a va- fireman. So will it be in aviation. There will be floating islands-as It was Mr. Coolidge's first visit well as natural ones such as the Margaret Dingwell were brought to to the Steel City since he became Azores-where planes will land President. He came here to be the and reship their mail and cargo October 10. Mrs. Dingwell died at principal speaker at the Founders' into a fresh plane with a new pilot

been in ill health for two years or his special train and return to M. Jacob points out that at the more. She was the widow of the Washington, arriving there in time present time all the planes that have either crossed or tried to cross the Atlantic in either direction President Coolidge and his party, have carried all the gasoline they including his secretary Everett San- could crowd aboard to the exclu-

"The commercial planes of the ship, military aide; Major James future," says M. Jacob, "have es-Caroline Neal of Manchester has Coupal, his personal physician, and sentially to carry mail and certain bought the farm located on the Secret Service men under the direc- merchandise. Therefore they will crossroad to Gilead from the Lord tion of Col. E. W. Starling, left be obliged to cut down in their District, known as the Louis Silver the train at East Liberty, a suburb fuel-there rests no other soluplace. Besides the dwelling house and proceeded by automobile to the tion then than to have stops on the

"In the second place think what It was 7:30 a. m., when the pres- it means to a pilot to be forced to

tion.' M. Jacob does not claim to know The reception committee, ap- what solution will be found for the

"The larger you make a plane, gasoline you have to carry to keep it in the air-so I do not see a committee which officially wel- solution to the passenger or mail the members of the local Orange comed the President and Mrs. Cool- carrying problem there. It must be recognized sooner or later that greeted with a lusty cheer by the

#### TO CONSIDER PAROLE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13 .- A special met here today to consider the parole application of Earl Carroll, EIGHTH DISTRICT TAX New York theatrical producer, who is serving a year and a day for per-

#### LITTLE DAMAGE HERE AS WIND HITS HARD

Trees and Poles Down in Wapping But Utility Concerns Have no Trouble Locally.

As far as can be learned, Manchester escaped more or less unscathed from the heavy wind and rain storm that swept the town early today. The fact that most of the crops have been harvested eliminated much damage.

· At the local branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company, it was reported that the major part of the damage as far as they are concerned, was in Wapping where about forty telephones were put out of order by trees and telephone poles falling onto the wires. Twelve lines were out of commission but most of these had been cleared up at noon. The damage about town was said to be

Apple orchards were affected, many barrels of apples being shaken from the trees. Fields of corn not yet harvested were badly whipped by the deluge. However, most of the corn has already been put in

MRS. EMMA ERICKSON

Mrs. Emma Erickson died at her. ome at 953 Main street last night, aged 75 years. Mrs. Erickson was born in Sweden, November 25, 1851 and came to this country 55 years ago. She had been a resident here several years.

She leaves four daughters and one son, Miss Mildred Erickson, Mrs. Carl Noren and Harry Erickson of Manchester, and Mrs. Alfred Hultman and Mrs. Walter Berg of Hartford. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara Axelson, six grandchildren and several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at he home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Noren of 100 Washington street at two o'clock Saturday afternoon and at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. Julius Hultin will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

John H. and Thomas A. Hackett have sold to Anthony Kleza property on Tolland turnpike, measuring 60 by 323 feet.

James Stevenson, local dealer in Pontiac cars, has moved from 195 Center street to 53 Bissell street.

Members of the Manchester Mothers' club are reminded of the first fall meeting to be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow W. C. T. U. IN JAPAN evening, when the speaker will be Miss Viola Erickson of the Dairy and Food Council. She will discuss "Food for Growth and Health." There will also be special music.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of 689 Main treet who is visiting in Shelton this week expects to return home Saturday evening.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will have its regular business to petition the Diet in December to It has been the wettest and coldest ing at 8 o'clock.

#### R. H. JOHNSON JOINS FORCES WITH OIL BURNER CONCERN

Rudolph H. Johnson, formerly with the Johnson Electric Company, is now associated with M. H. Strickland, local dealer in Oil-O-Matic oil burners and general elec-

today. Mr. Johnson is well known about Manchester from his connections with the Johnson Electric Company. The Oil-O-Matic have proved the vicinity and there has been a continued increase in sales.

#### JOSEPH MOZZER TAKES

Joseph Mozzer, son of B. Moz-Market on Spruce street, has taken pear before him and explain the over the meat market and grocers store operated by Julius Janssen, who died some time ago.

Mr. Mozzer has had considerable experience in the meat business. having been connected with his father's market for a number of ears. He has also been on the road as a salesman for meat market

PROMINENT ORANGEMAN HERE Manchster Orangemen greeted George T. Lemmon, supreme grand secretary of the International Orange Association in Orange hall last night. Mr. Lemmon talked at some length and led an informal discussion in which a number of

lodge joined. Mr. Lemmon, whose last visit to there must be allowance made in | Manchester was in 1908, remarked was here. He had been in Manchester also in 1903 but he said that the growth of the town in the period between 1908 and 1927 was something remarkable.

He came to Manchester unaccompanied from his home in New Jer-

#### BEING COLLECTED NOW

Mark Holmes, collector of the Eighth School and Utilities district, for has been collecting the four mill be added.

The Eighth district grand list 

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## WAGE NEW BATTLE ON DOUBLE STANDARDS

Tokio .- For the 41st successive meeting in Orange hall this even- abolish the "double standard" in in the history of any of the oldclety presented its first petition to this effect to the Government in 1886, thirteen years before the Diet

was founded. They have not missed year since. In Japanese law, an unfaithful wife is a criminal but an unfaithfu. husband is not. Women's societies tric refrigeration, it was announced | Lave been working for 40 years to change the law, without resutl. But

they believe victory is near. The movement was much encouraged by a court decision last year, which awarded damages to a wife real success in Manchester and whose husband had been living with a geisha girl. This decision was made by Dr. Hideo Yokota, former president of the Tokio Su preme Court, after the lower court OVER JANSSEN MARKET had ruled that the wife was entitled to no damages. The Emperor became interested in the rulzer, proprietor of the New Public ing, and ordered Dr. Yokota to ap-

> to the women. However, the societies feel they still have a long way to go. petition has been quietly shelved by every session of Parliament since the Diet was founded in 1899. The petition being prepared this year asks that the Diet pass a law immediately putting men and wom-

case. He is said to be sympathetic

en on the same legal basis as regards unfaithfulness.

TWO HURT IN ACCIDENT.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- An utomobile bearing a party of New Yorkers on their way to New Britain skidded on the Post Road in the Noroton section today, struck tree and injured two women seriously. The victims are Mrs. Iona Bartholomew and Mrs. Gertrude Curtis, both of 15 Magaw Place,

New York. Chester Bartholomew, of the same address, father of Mrs. Curtis and father-in-law of Mrs. Barholomew, escaped without injury. The two women were taken to Stamford hospital in a truck.

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#### FRENCH POTATO CROP BIG DESPITE WEATHER: **ENGLAND BEST BUYER**

Paris.-Summer left Paris in year, the Women's Christian Temp- fury of wind and rain beating a erence Union of Japan is preparing fifty-year record for bad weather. Japan, and make adultery a crime timers who have had a good time for men as well as women. The so- talking about it this summer, but, as Mark Twain once said, "have

done nothing about it." In three months properly constituting the season, rain fell on 55 days and the total rainfall in Paris amounted to 286 millimeters, this being 116 above normal. The mean temperature in July was 64 degrees Fahr, and in August it went down to 62.

The only consolation that can be

offered is that the Weather Man in France got the same treatment. DAVID CHAMBERS The rain fell everywhere, in the North, South, East and West of France, and everywhere cold winds But, in spite of the bad weather, France has grown and sold more potatoes than ever before. Recent reports show that 68 mil-

lion kilograms of French "spuds"

(which are much like American

ones) have been sold to England

for ninety millions of francs, a re-

cord for this vegetable. In 1926

brought 71 million francs.

74 million kilograms of potatoes

MUST PAY TAXES

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 13 .- The female Academy of Sacred Heart at Darien must pay taxes on property valued at \$284,100 on the grand list in that town according to a decision handed down in Superior Court here today by Judge

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#### FASCINATING

mid-West a comparatively few to win the election. So that the years ago. The Order, which is chances of Concord having a womsponsored by Masons as individuals an mayor in the immediate future and by many Masonic bodies but do not seem to be too bright. which, it is emphasized by its spon- It will probably appear to most very age at which the romance, the average, at the age of 24. glamor and the precepts of such an No person of 24, either man or tion.

immediately appeals.

tremendous ideals of the Crusades | taxes. and the tremendous personality of an outstanding leader of that great movement that the Order of DeMolay, it appears, is founded.

stake in Paris.

When, in 1918 or 1919 a group of its debt. of boys in Kansas City, most of Reduction of the war debt as Calles, incidentally, allowed only 8 them sons of Masons, conceived the quickly as possible is doubly advis- per cent for oil taxes in his 1927 vice of the father of one of them, of the country more than the whole the life of DeMolay as an inspira- business of government cost within City will be so much added insurtion. And from that beginning the the memory of persons still living; ance for continued payments. If idea has expanded. There are said and in the second place it is keep- Mexico falls down on them, her to be 1,500 chapters of the Order ing out of the avenues of industry of DeMolay in the country, with a and national development an enor- ly will be interested in keeping membership of almost half a mil- mous amount of money on which Mexico in a position where she can lion. Its purposes are simple-the lazy investors are drawing inter- pay and his financial mind will inculcation of clean living, clean est. thinking, clean speaking. Its method of advocacy could hardly have debt puts a premium on the investbeen more brilliantly conceived or ment of entire fortunes in govern- seems to improve Alvaro Obregon's more fascinating to youth.

#### SLEW-FEET

The New York physician who pigeon-toed people are lucky be- works. cause they avoid a swarm of neryous ills that come from fallen arches, which in turn are almost un- tax reduction, it seems to us. That laws dispute, to be met by the Calas to the nervous troubles and the the national debt anyhow. flat feet. But there is more than a little question about the element of luck.

ly and purposefully trained for pass. these conditions as a soldier is trained to stand erect.

want folks to think you are an In- always burn to death, to be sure. A Land of Dreams and Sleepdian?" was a command to children by parents much more common of going away and locking the tots with skies of endless calm above her head. forty or fifty years ago than an or- in. But there is always a splendid The drowsy warmth of summer der to keep their knives out of their chance of such a tragedy as the one mouths at table. Every "nice" boy in the New York tenement-and Upon her hills, and silence stern and girl was hectored and nagged the number of people willing to Throughout her Desert's templeinto spradling toes out at an angle gamble the lives of their children of forty-five degrees on penalty of against a little freedom for them- Before her threshold, in their anderision and contumely. Even the selves is large. dancing masters, who ought to have known better but didn't, were at ents are lucky and nothing hapliberty to sharply rap any juvenile pens. When something does happen toe that failed to point the proper, and firemen bring the charred Oh, pass them not with light, irrevaristocratic and utterly, nonsensical corpses of the babes out of the Respect the dream that builds her direction.

So it was no question of luck, but lapse from grief and horror. one of utterly wrong headed de- An excellent way to avoid this sign, that produced the slew-footed particular kind of grief—and the Hush! for she does but sleep; she generation of which Charlie Chap- world has plenty without it—is to Action and Toil have made the lin's gait is an exemplification and refrain from entering on this kind world their own, at once a demonstration of both of gambling. There is always the But she hath built an altar to Re-

If there be any parents of young children still so reflective of the fads of the Victorian era as to imagine that out-pointed toes are an evidence of refinement, let them heed the words of the medico and encourage their youngsters to walk the way a wise Providence intended they should walk-toes ahead, not far off at one side. Who ever heard among the Sioux?

#### GIRL MAYOR

There is a chance-we should say it was a rather slim one-that Hon. Dwight Morrow arrives in Concord, N. H., may have a woman, 24 years old, as its next mayor. interest will be: Miss H. Gwendolyn Jones, who has campaigned on the issue of "no applesauce promises," ran second in the non-partisan primaries and as one of the two primary nominees election. receiving votes larger than any with the present Mayor, whose name is Marden. Marden received 1,999 votes, Miss Jones, 1,043, the which caused a nasty exchange of Bohemian Club, San Francisco. . The possibility that there may be other two candidates 561 and 469 notes and considerable talk of in- And, unless my memory completely organized in Manchester a chapter respectively. It will be observed of the Order of DeMolay is interest- that, on the face of it, the young between the two governments ing because of the tremendous woman candidate will have to re- which is still shot with possibilities. growth and success of this organi- ceive almost all the votes that went zation since its inception in the to the eliminated aspirants in order

sors, is in no wise a junior Masonic | sober minded folks on the outside body, seems to be unique in being that this is just as well. Not at all the only ritualistic fraternity, out- because a woman might not make side of the schools and colleges, the as good a mayor as a man-perhaps members of which are boys of the better. But not, on any reasonable

organization might be expected to woman-boy or girl would be more most powerfully grip the imagina-| fitting terms-has lived long enough to acquire the experiences It must go without saying that of life, the mental balance, the the influence of such a body, under sound judgment that the same persuch sponsorship, must be of the son would possess eight or ten best; but it is the genius of the years later. The person may be ever organizers of the Order that most so brilliant, ever so earnest, ever so clever-but has not matured.

history commands in such extreme sonably stupid mayor of forty to degree the awed admiration of the brightest 24-year-old girl imadolescent boyhood as the period of aginable. And so, we suspect, would out. the Crusades? And it is upon the most folks, especially if they pay The reader may recall one or began to tell me of a romantic lit-

#### NATIONAL DEBT

said in favor of President Cool- were not exaggerated Jacques DeMolay, born in 1257, idge's opposition to wholesale tax and her row with foreign oil inwas a Templar Knight. At the age reduction is easiest realized when terests have not left Mexico in ex- You can look out the window and of 40 became Grand Master of the it is borne in mind that the United cellent financial condition. The oil Order of the Temple and led the States is paying not a very far from companies have drastically curtaillast of the Templars' crusades three million dollars a day, six days ed Mexican production, putting a against the Saracens in the Holy in the week on munitions, ships, crimp in tax confections. Land-victoriously. But it was just soldiers' pay and general war ex- to retaliate against Mexico or to at whose resort in Sausalito, Callat that time that the suppression of penses, long ago. The President the overproduction in this country fornia-just across the bay from the Order of the Temple was points out that it would be a poor -or both. sought by a number of the religious business concern which, owing

The existence of a vast national \$500,000,000 principal. ment securities, thus creating in truth a class of "idle rich"-idle told a meeting of doctors that whose support the rest of country gon was the Mexican sponsor of the

There is hard-headed common sense in the President's position on by this government in the oil escapable by persons who "toe position, in a word, is: Reduce taxout," is probably entirely correct es if possible but keep paying off

#### BABES' LIVES

Three little New York children There are thousands upon thou- named Ortez lost their lives in a sands of elderly and middle aged tenement house blaze because their the arms embargo in such a way people in this country who suffer parents had gone out, locking the that he was able to continue to from all sorts of foot agonies and children in their apartment. They dent again, it is believed that this all sorts of nervous affections re- were not the first children to lose government could hold him to his sulting therefrom-including a their lives in the same way; they own agreements. world of eye trouble-and who in will not be the last unless a miracle their childhood were as deliberate- of common sense shall come to

Children left imprisoned in their homes while their parents go out, "Turn your toes out-do you for an hour or an evening, do not

ruins the parents customarily col-

chance that one will lose.

of eye-strain, neuritis, hysteria sador. Tomorrow's concluding arti- weeks. cle will deal with the forthcoming . "You will be particularly inter-Mexican presidential election.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 13 .- When the school of design.

and abroad.

others she will contest the election less tied up with each other and Bob Card?" are of considerable interest to the people of the United States.

subsided to a diplomatic deadlock come from Grand Rapids, Mich. .

over Mexico. The situation has been saved to fiscate any oil lands. Unless he this one will be the biggest." commits some unexpected overt act it may be that, with Morrow in Mexico City, the situation eventual- I've seen it somewhere. . . . ly will be solved by arbitration as

by the United States Senate. Incidentally, the big reason that low Mexico to enforce her oil land name's Jed Kiley, if I remember." this government feels it can't allaws is that a precedent would be established for northern countries of South America where we have Paris. . . huge oil stakes. By providing for What period in all the world's Really we should prefer a rea- the 50-year concessions, the Calles government has demonstrated that water. . . . The miles of little it doesn't intend to prevent our companies from getting all the oil the picturesque street merchants.

two reports within the last year the street over on the Left Bank. interest payment, amounting to

crimp in tax collections. This cur- there who should be running the

Mexico came through last year month, and secular sovereigns of Europe eighteen billions of dollars, con- fall of Porfirio Diaz. She has conwith her first payment since the and by Decree of King Philip of cerned itself with the distribution tinued just about to make the France DeMolay was burned at the of little dividends instead of apply- grade. The Pani-Lamont agreement Paris. . . . ing all its spare cash to getting rid calls for monthly \$500,000 payments, the balance to be made up restaurant, I'm going to commit at the end of the year. President murder. idea of organizing a little fraternity able. In the first place the service budget and on his budget for next of their own, they took, under ad- of that debt is costing the people year has failed to enter any credit

Morrow's presence in Mexico also consider the possibilities for eventual repayment of the bonds'

The Morrow appointment also chances for the presidency. In the first place, Obregon would surely maintain a stronger governnot only in their persons but in the ment than any other candidate capital which sustains them and for now in the field. Secondly, Obre-Payne-Warren and Pani-Lamont agreements. The first accord has been waved

> subsequent Mexican laws did not violate it and that even if they did it was only an agreement with the Obregon government which did not bind Obregon's successors. It was only on the signing of these recognized Obregon and invoked hold power. With Obregon presi-

noonday shed burying sand.

cient place.

fallen throne.

And soothes her to oblivion of her woes. is not dead:

Bayard Taylor: Nubia.

# New Yorker

Paris, France.—So I started out to see Paris. . . And since it was This is the third of a series of lunch time, Minott Saunders steerfour articles on our policy toward ed me to a place which, he assured Mexico as affected by the appoint- me, was among the very newest, ment of Dwight Morrow as ambas- having been open for but a few

> ested," he went on, "in the very modernistic decoration of the the newest French

It was even as he had said, with Mexico as our new ambassador the those elaborately ornate French chief matters which will occupy his baskets and table decorations greeting the eyes as I entered the 1—The Mexican oil land laws. ivory-timed hallway. . . Just be-2—The payment of interest on youd the door stood the blond and Mexican bonds held in this country smilingly affable proprietor. And as he bowed me in, it seemed to me 3-The Mexican presidential that his face was just a bit familiar. "What is the proprietor's name?" All these problems are more or I inquired. "It isn't by any chance

"Yes, it is. . . The last time I saw Bob Card he The petroleum laws question, was a manager or something at the tervention less than a year ago, has fails me, he once told me he had

So I started out again to se-If the Mexican supreme court Paris. And as we left Bob's cafe and decides the laws are not constitu- swung over toward the Madeleine. tional, the issues will be dead. But stopping to peer into a bar or two, if it decides the other way and the a strapping young man signaled us Calles government seizes American from the sidewalk. He was well property, it is still likely that the acquainted with my friend and arms embargo will be lifted and guide and cordially invited us over that Mexico will, by design, be to the Montmartre on Thursday plunged into chaos. The embargo night.

remains this country's big club "He's opening one of the Frenchiest night life resorts and we should be there by all means," my friend date by I'resident Calles' various said as we walked away. "He has concessions and his failure to con- operated a number of places, but

"Yes," I said, "but there's something very familiar about his face. "Quite probably . . ." my friend recommended so overwhelmingly replied. . . . "He was quite famous in America for his connection with athletics . . . halfback, I believe

at the University of Illinois . And so I started out to see

We wandered along the Seine watching the miles of fishermen, idling their lines in the sluggish bookstalls along the sidewalk and

And, as it grew dark, my friend Mexico to make her annual bond Bonaparte," he began. "I'll show you the place where Voltaire used That there is a great deal to be nearly \$15,000,000. These reports to go walking; where his sweetsee many of these places."

So we went to the "Elza." But why go on . . . when we got little restaurant but Elsa Wiltsie. San Francisco-I lived for many a

And so I went home. Tomorrow I'm going out to see

GILBERT SWAN.

ceits .- Romans 12:16.

Men are found to be vainer on account of those qualities which they fondly believe they have than of those which they really have .-

Go get 'em; Babe. When YOU tag em they're OUT!

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\$11.50

Your choice of these fine Ax-

| min | ster rugs:                  |
|-----|-----------------------------|
| (3) | 81/4x101/2 ft., reg \$36.25 |
|     | 81/4x101/2 ft., reg\$34.00  |
| (2) | 8½x10¼ ft., reg\$33.50      |
| (2) | 9x12 ft., reg\$35.00        |
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\$27.50

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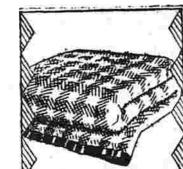
\$33.50

## LOT 3

Includes the following Axmin-

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|------|-------|-------|------|------|--------|------|
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|      | 81/4x |       |      |      |        |      |
|      | 81/4x |       |      |      |        |      |
|      | 9x12  |       |      |      |        |      |
|      | 9x12  |       |      |      |        |      |
|      | 9x12  |       |      |      |        |      |
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| 250  |       |       |      |      |        |      |

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\$47.50

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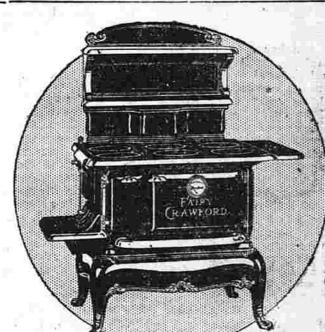
Olathe, Kan .- The corn is so tall

London-Sunshine is at such a in Kansas that it is interfering with necessary to reptile life, that artitelephone service. Telephone and ficial sunshine is furnished the telegraph service has been disrupt- snakes and lizards in the Zoological ed along a railroad right-of-way Gardens. In addition to ultra-violet near here because the stalks have rays, the cages are equipped with grown between the wires. Farmers heating plants which keep the temwere ordered to cat the stalks many perature between 77 and 83 de-

#### **Better Than Bullets**

of which were fifteen feet tall.





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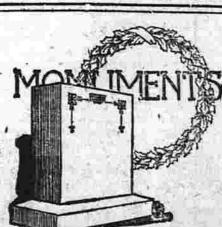
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#### **VICTIM OF TROLLEY** DIES OF HIS HURTS

#### Chase After Hat Cost John Martino His Life on First Day on New Job.

ersfield avenue, Hartford, died in west of McLean Hill and died just taken to Hartford last night.

Martino had begun working for The schedules follow: Weiner Brothers of Market street, and was on his way to Manchester! as a helper on the truck driven by to 5. Onlony Bruno of 27 Kennedy street. Hartford.

Hat Cost Life Just east of Laurel Park Martino's hat blew off and Bruno Thursday, 4 to 4:45. stopped the truck to allow him to West Side rhythmics class. Tuesrecover it. Martino was returning day, 3:15 to 4 o'clock. truck when Martino came from be- October 31. hind the parked machine.

Martino was struck by the midsection of the trolley, thrown up against the truck, and thrown back again, under the rear trucks of the be held on Saturday night at 8:15. est telephone and called an ambu- esday afternoon session.

A passing motorist handed out a injured man. Martino's legs were badly mangled and he had cuts on his head. He appeared to have regained consciousness a short time before the ambulance arrived.

Within four minutes after the call for the ambulance had been put through, William P. Quish's machine nad arrived at the scene of the accident. Good time was made on the run back to the Memorial hospital but the patient was dead when he was taken out of the ma-

Hartford undertaker.

Martino was a popular man with members of Engine Company, No. 3. of the Hartford Fire department. Although not a member of the handled locally. The meeting wil company he was a frequent visitor begin at 9:30. there and was friendly with the firemen. Members of this company and of Engine Company, No. 1, which is stationed at the Market street house temporarily, will attend the funeral.

the United States is Hunter College, daughter. New York City. Enrollment this

#### HANDICRAFT, DANCING **CLASSES AT THE REC**

Schedules For School Street Other Activities.

classes at the West Side Rec men- Luther was brought back to his ning. ions work in lampshades paper home. trays, wool and crepe twist pocket- end with her friend Miss Mary DAUGHTERS OF LIBERT books, textile art painting—a new Stevens of South Manchester. wrinkle in decoration. All mem- S. Frank Stoughton return bers of the Rec are eligible for the his work, in Albany, New York, classes.

Classes are being held on Monthe ambulance yesterday from the day afternoon from 2:30 until 4 injuries he suffered in a trolley car o'clock, Monday evening from 8 accident at Love Lane. Martino was run over by the rear truck of a Hartford bound trolley car in from 7:30 to 9:30. East Side charge of Motorman Frank O'Mara classes will be held on Wednesday of Hartford on the level stretch evening from 8:15 to 10 o'clock. Dancing classes are now meeting before the ambulance reached at the School Street and West Side Memorial hospital. The body was cuildings. These include classes in aesthetic, clog and folk dancing.

East Side: Intermediate A be-Hartford, only yesterday morning, ginners, Monday, 4:15 to 5 o'clock. Intermediate B, Tuesday, 4:15 Advanced, Wednesday, 4 to 4:15.

Women's class, Wednesday, 7:30 Rhythmics, girls 4 to 8 years,

to the truck and did not see the | Parties will be held regularly for trolley car which was approaching members of these classes. Plans are from the east. The middle of the under way for a Hallowe'en costrolley had passed the rear of the tume party to be held on Monday.

#### REC NOTES West Side

The first whist of the season will street car. He was dragged for Gym classes for women are now some distance, and left lying across meeting on Monday evenings at 7 the iron. Motorman O'Hara brought o'clock and Wednesday afternoons at the school hall last Monday afterhis car to a stop, ran for the near- at 2:30. Bridge follows the Wed-

The West Side building is not opened now until 6 o'clock in the blanket which was placed over the afternoon except for activities

A Hallowe'en social and whist will be held at the West Side building on October 29.

#### NEWSPAPER WORK TO BE MEN'S LEAGUE SUBJECT

gave permission for the removal of Men's League of Center church, chicken pie supper. Mrs. Truman H. the body to Quish's undertaking announced today that the speaker Woodward will assist Mrs. Congdon rooms. It was later called for by a for Sunday morning's meeting as hostess. would be Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald, Mr. Ferguson will dis- returned to his home from the Hart cuss the local newspaper's prob- ford hospital where he underwent lems and how the news situation is

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness and the sympathy shown during the The largest women's college in illness and death of our beloved

Luther Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of Pleasant Valley, had the misfortune to fall land have as their guests Mr. and while at play last Monday night Mrs. Ralph Buckland of Perry, New and West Side Announced; about six o'clock and broke his right York, and as they are members of arm at the elbow. He was taken the Grange, and Mr. Buckland Masimmediately to Dr. Sweet of Hart- ter of his home Grange, they attend-The schedule for handcraft ford who reduced the facture and ed Wapping Grange Tuesday eve-

> S. Frank Stoughton returned to PLAN UNUSUAL PROGRAM last Sunday afternoon, after spending the week end with his family

Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albertuc E. Jones of South Windsor, left for New York last Saturday, to enter the New

a director. Files Jr., and Miss Francis Clark who will make a return engagement face comedians, starring in Earl Saturday afternoon.

have returned recently from a two weeks stay at Blue Ridge. The South Windsor schood board held their regular monthly board and refreshments sold. meeting last Wednesday evening at the Wapping Center school hall.

attended to. The Parent Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting noon at three o'clock with a small attendance. It was business meeting with no entertinment. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments afterwards. Mrs. Henry S.

Pleasant Valley have sold their flight to the United States by way place in Burnside, and will build a of the Azores, hopped off from home near their old home on Long Brunstbuttel, near Hamburg, at

There will be a special all day meeting of the Federated Workers where it will refuel and then con-Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10 a. m. tinue on to Lisbon. o 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. | The start was made after radiator Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, trouble, which yesterday forced the as the ladies are very busy getting plane down after a flight of less G. S. Bohlin, president of the day evening, October 28. also a

> Earl Taber of South Windsor has an operation for appendicitis. There will be a special meeting of Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No.

#### APPLES McIntosh, Kings and Greenings EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM

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ple at East Windsor Hill, tomorrow evening. The Grand Master and his associate officers will be present, and confer Master Mason degree on

Leslie Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buck-

Scotch Comedian and Belfast Cadets to Appear on Bill at

York School of Design where she tainment by the Daughters of Liberwill take a course in fine arts, paint- ty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, to be held ing and drawing. Miss Jones has at Orange hall, Saturday evening, studied for the past four years un- October 29, promises to be of more der her father in the life class at than ordinary interest. The committhe Hartford Art School where he is | tee in charge announces that they have been able to secure as one of Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., the entertainers, Neil Patterson the spent the week end with his family Scotch comedian who has delighted here. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Files and | Manchester audiences on previous Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan, Harry P. occasions, also the Belfast Cadets of West Hartford attended the to Manchester at this time. Other Carrol's Vanities, have made a refootball game which was played at features of the program will be cord of their humorous act, for the Storrs College between the Uni- recitations and vocal numbers by Columbia Phonograph Company. versity of Maine and Storrs, last local and out of town talent, and The record "Two Black Crows," is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newbury Flute band and the Center Flute record is one of the most success-

Tickets for the affair are already on sale and may be obtained from The regular routine of business was any of the ladies of the committee, the personnel of which is Mrs. drawing power in the "Vanities," Lillian McCaughey, Miss Sarah Mc-Geown and Mrs. Ellen Bulla.

GERMANS HOP OFF

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- The German Heinkle hydro-airplane, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hans N. Johnson of Pilot Horst Merz will attempt a

9:45 a. m., today. The plane will fly to Amsterdam

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#### WIRES GET CROSSED AT HERALD OFFICE

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"How did Ruth make out? queried the voice. "Oh, not so worse," answered the sporting editor. "Banged 60 bungalow bingles for the season and two-timed at the big show. Goo bye. Glad you called."

Wonder what the woman

#### The annual fall sale and enter- FAMOUS COMEDIANS

#### MAKE RECORD HIT

Moran and Mack on Columbia Records in Their Famous Dialogue.

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the record is perfect. Moran and Mack have become a Annie Tedford, chairman; Miss and many Manchester people have Martha Tedford, Mrs. Sarah Walk- traveled to Hartford, to see this er, Mrs. Jemima Stratton, Mrs. show this week. This humorous record is recorded on the New Columbia "Viva-Tonal" record, and the words are very distinct. Kemp's Music House, local music dealers, have the record in stock, and report a very large sale so far. They expect the sale of the record to exceed the most popular song hit, in twelve months.

#### GOES SUDDENLY MAD, AS SUDDENLY RECOVERS

Hilliard Mill Weaver Becomes Violent, Regains Senses After Strait-Jacketing.

Apparently seized with a fit of temporary insanity, William Flavell, 54, of Vernon, a weaver at the E. E. Hilliard mills in Hilliardville became violent yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Memorial hospital for observation.

Flavell collapsed at his loom and later became violently insane. It required the combined efforts of six fellow workmen to hold him until an ambulance could reach the factory. Holloran's machine responded to the call and took him to the hos-

At the hospital he was immediately put in a strait-jacket, which quieted him down considerably. A report from the hospital today said the man was rational and apparently all over his spell.



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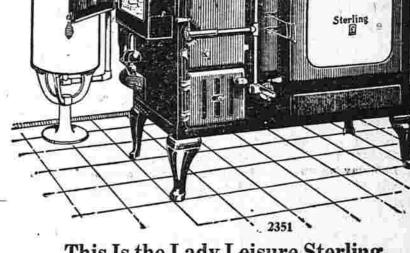
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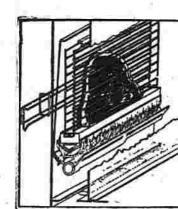
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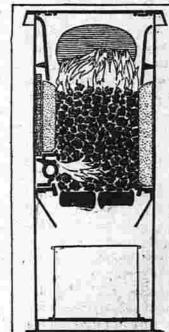
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Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100, 8:15 Organ recital; orchestra.
10:00—Movies; novelty program. 10:20-Studio program. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Contralto, tenor. S:00-WJZ Radiotrons. 8:00—WJZ Radiotrons.
9:00—WRAL dance orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30—Carpenter's orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:15—WGY dinner music; talk.
8:00—Sermon; Schubert orchestra.

10:00-WGY programs. 11:00-Dance music. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:33-Dance orchestras. 7:30-Finance talk; Hawalians. 8:30-Theater program. 10:15—Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—Mandolin quartel.

8:30—Johnston's program. 9:10—Dance music; Cossacks. 10:30-Piano recital. 11:00-Tommy and Irene. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. :00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00-Studio program. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Willard Cavallers.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:55-Seaside trio evening concert. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 8:30-WEAF programs. 20:40-McGrath's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

11:00-Dance program

8:00—Dance orchestra. 8:30—Artists program. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:00—Accordion soloist; pianist. 10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30-Studio program; artists. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

10:00-Dance orchestra. 252.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Concert with WEAF. 411—CNRM, MONTREAL—730, 8:30—Orpheus Male Quartet. 9:00—Ottawa Carillon recital. 9:30—CNRO Symphony orchestra. (Also to CNRQ, CNRO)

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440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. Ensemble; soprano, tenor.
Ford and Glenn; artists. -Song review; musical, -WJZ Radiotrons; music.

9:00—Dance music; artists. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—WEAF Bond trio; religious sing 8:00—Blue Boys: theater program. 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Jacobs' ensemble. 30-Almanac orchestra. -Choir invisible; piano duets

9:15—Hardman male quartet. 9:30—French trio, tenor. 10:15—Organ recital, baritone. 1:00-Fletcher Henderson's orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :00-Organ; radio rodeo. :50-Art talk; Bill Whipple. 20-Ensemble; Lamp program. 3:00—WJZ Radiotrons. 3:00—Soprano, tenor, baritone. 9:30—Kloepfel Ideal Band.

1:00—Boston musical program. 1:30—McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 491.5—WEAF, MEAF, 10:00—Smith Brothers. 10:30—Organ masters. 11:00—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.

30-Farrell's dance orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. -no-Astor trio. 3:00-Weather; home talks, 4:30-Manhattan trio. 7:30—Market reports. 7:00—Bill Whipple, talk. 7:15—Harp and vocal recital.

7:15—Harp and vocal recital.
8:00—Radiotrons Quartet, orchestra.
9:30—WJZ Spotlight Hour.
10:30—Manger dance orchestra.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:10—Concert orchestra; talks.
8:00—Music hour; radio forum. 10:05—Musical program.
11:00—Lanin's orchestra.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00—Country Club orchestra.
7:20—Road talk; musical sketch. 8:00-WJZ programs. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

6:45-Studio program. 7:00-Atwater Kent Audition. 7:30—Studio program. 8:00—WJZ radiotrons quartet. 8:30—Organist; studio recital. 10:00—WJZ Spotlight hour.
10:30—WGY News From Time.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
2:00—One-act play. 6:00-Stock reports.

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6:30—Orchestra; story; talk.
7:45—Syracuse University program.
8:45—Cellist; musical program.
10:00—Dramatic contralto recital.
10:30—News from Time.
11:00—WEAF dance music;
11:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:30—Talk; orchestra; air theater. 9:00—Dr. Mu presents. 0:00—Savov orchestra 10:00—Savoy orchestra. 348.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860: 7:30—Orchestras. artists // 7:30—Orchestras, artists (4 hrs.) 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15—Baritone; health talk; soprano. 9:45—Russian National Band. 0:15—Russian songs; band. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30—Orchestra; questions. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:30-Kaybee; football instructions.

11:00-Flotilla Club revue. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-WEAF orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:15—Hour of music. 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-620.

11:45—Organ recital. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. :00-Congress musical program.

8:00—Congress mustar programs 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Congress Carnival. 11:32—Congress Hotel orchestra. 389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Hawailan music, artists, 0:00—Orchestra; artists, 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820

9:00-Mooseheart hour. 12:00-Trio, tenor, revue (2 hrs.) 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:00-Ensemble; string quintet. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos; music. 11:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

10:00—Players; theater revuc. 12:30—WQJ popular program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. x:00-Orchestra; artists. 0:00-Mickwitz Club recital. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF program. 9:00-"Vos Vagabonds."

10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:00—Studio program. 10:00—Studio program; drama hour. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30—Songs; planist. 10:30—Musical comedy program.

12:00-Organist. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 9:00-Orch: Hawaiians, artists. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00—Semi-classical music. 1:00—Soprano, tenor, violinist. 2:00-Violin recital, plantst. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELSS-740. 12:00—Quartet, baritone talk. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 8:30-WEAF vocal program. 9:00-Studio concert; talk. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 9:00-Studio program. 10:00-Contralto: studio program.

10:30-Pipe organ concert. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00-Drama "Victory." 1:00-N. B. C. musical program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 10:00—Stutz banjo quartet. 10:30—Country Fiddlers contest. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00-Caswell hour, Chickering hour, 1:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00—James' orchesira.
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.
9:00—Zion orchestra, mixed quartet,
celestial bells, vocal soloists. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1190.
8:00—Musical; talks; lesson.
9:00—Musical program: readings.
9:45—Poultry talk: Bible lesson.
288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040.
6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 9:10-Speaker; artists recital. 10:00-Your Hour League. 12:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League.

405,2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-WEAF vocal recital. 8:00—WEAF vocal recital.
9:00—Feature entertainment.
10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers.
336.9—KNX. OAKLAND—890.
12:00—Courtesy program (2 hrs.)
2:00—Two dance orchestras.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.

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#### 8:30-Women's civic organization. 10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—670. 1:00-N. B. C. program.

#### "BEAU GESTE" BETTER THAN 'COMMANDMENTS'

"Bitter Apples" Is Feature; Champ Must Meet Terris or Another load of furniture will be Kaplan, Donahue Says In given away at the State theater this evening and for the feature picture the management is offering Monte Blue and Myrna Loy in "Bitter

Apples," the story of a woman who vowed to kill the man who loved The scene of the picture is the South Seas, and a shipwreck com- ed ousting of Sammy Mandell as the romance and thrills contained plicates matters. The pair are lightweight champion is the first in "Beau Geste" which comes to stranded on the island, at the mercy of savages. A rescue ship, manned by a crew of reprobates,

If the association places Mandell screen mystery story, adapted from story one of thise thrilling things on the ineligible list, he will be one of the most popular novels in unable to ply his profession in something like eighteen states mandments," which was also prowhere boxing is legalized. Not until with Norman Kerry and Claire he relinquishes the championship Windsor. There is also a Ko-Ko voluntarily or defends it against a Noah Beery, Mary Brian, Neil challenger selected by public de- Hamilton, William Powell, Norman mand will Sammy be permitted to Trevor, Victor McLaglan and Ralph Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is one of the operate in any of the rich pay-dirt Forbes are featured, Lut there are

most interesting stories of the American stage that has ever found Up Next Week Little Miss O'Neill plays the title role of a little Irish-Jewish shop girl with an ambition to become a

grand opera singer. Discharged the association, is the boxing com- disappeared from home after a from the department store, by an missioner of Connecticut. Several famous sapphire, "The Blue irate floorwalker, she meets a young weeks ago he wrote Mandell urging | Water," belonging to their aunt, is man of doubtful character-in fact him to put his title into competition with the winner of a bout between is regenerated and it is not until Sid Terris and Kid Kaplan, since after the heroine's adventures on Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, the stage and in society that she has made no reply to this request, spurns the hand of a rich man to Donahue intends to proceed with wed the now regenerated pick-

pocket. Owen Moore plays the role Donahue will suggest that Mandell's title be declares null and "The Blue Water" clutched in the "The Claw" comes as near being void and that Kaplan and Terris hand of a dead soldier, both lie on a perfect picture as even the most fight fifteen rounds for the title. the roof! critical could ask. A great story by Terris and Kaplan, the former a great author, an ail-star cast of featherweight king, stands out as

players and famous director.

Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor play the starring roles in the picture and are ably supported by a sterling cast headed by Arthur Edmund Carewe, who, by the way, is fast becoming one of the best actors on the screen, while Kerry's portrayal in the picture is conceded to be an outstanding characterization of the year.

Recent surveys indicate that 25,-000,000 of the 42,000,000 men and women who are employed in the United States, have defective eye-



#### NATS. TO BOYCOTT SAMMY MANDELL

Letter-Gets No Reply.

men, practically all in mutiny—there you have just a glimpse of New York, Oct. 13 .- The proposmove made by the National Boxing the State for four days on Sunday. Association to boycott a title-

complicates matters and makes the holder.

Mandell's case comes up for action at the annual meeting of the of the Foreign Legion on the des-National Boxing Association in erts of Africa that will tighten your Cleveland next week.

Thomas Donahue, president of of three young Englishmen who the boycott.

the logical rivals.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



#### BILLIE DOVE AT CIRCLE SATURDAY

'American Beauty" Is Film; Lloyd Hughes in Supporting

Lloyd Hughes will be seen as leading man with the charming star, Billie Dove, for the third time in six months in "American Beauty," the First National picture coming to the Circle Theater on

Saturday for two days. So popular have these two players been in their last two pictures that a third vehicle together was 8:10-Orchestra, tenor, harpist. 8:30-"Story of the Trumpet." 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. almost inevitable.

Their first picture in commonwhich also was Miss Dove's first picture for First National-was 'An Affair of the Follies." Following this came "The Stolen Bride," an original story, by Carey

Wilson, directed by Alexander Kor-Now they are found in an entirely different locale in "American Beauty," a humorous and somewhat wistful story of a beautiful young girl attempting to conceal the fact that she is not wealthy by

various subterfuges. In support of these popular players is a large cast including Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Prival, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman, Alice White, Yola d'Avril and others.

Richard Wallace directed "American Beauty" from an adaptation of Wallace Irwin's short story of the same name. Carey Wilson both adapted and produced the picture.

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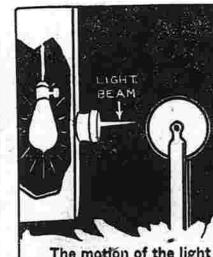
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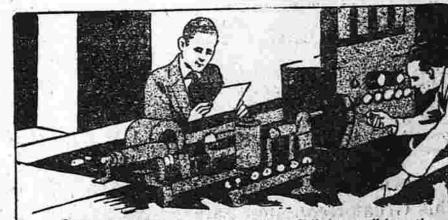


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#### FOOTBALL GAMES PRESENT ANNUAL TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Lack of Parking Space Near Yale Bowl Makes Situation More Difficult-Suggested Routes.

motorist patrons of several of the slight delay at the Peat Swamp conbig football games at Yale Bowl struction job in Norwalk, This is this year when parking space will the only place on the Post Road be available near the field for only where there is any forced delay. 4,000 of the 30.000 or more auto- Route No. 22-From the upper mobiles expected to come into New end of the Kensico Reservoir into Haven. Owing to the construction Armonk, about two miles is being of the Walter Camp Memorial, a reconstructed with concrete and new gymnasium and playing fields travel along this road is very rough the parking space of former years and considerably delayed. This has been materially reduced. Many piece of road can be detoured by private parking grounds have also going through Chappaqua to Bedgiven way to recent real estate de- ford thence taking the direct road

Because of this situation local An extra half hour should be alauthorities in charge of traffic urge lowed for this detour. that as many patrons as possible Webster, Mass., Route 12-Put range in advance for parking faci- under construction, open to traffic.

arteries of New Haven averages Gloucester, R. I. Route 101; South about 14,000 vehicles during a busy Killingly, Route 3; Oneco, Route twelve-hour period. Actual count 103; Agawam, Mass., Route 110; showed that on the day of the Yale- Somers, Route 108; Wales, Mass., Army game last year, during a Route 32; Union, Route 149; Colcorresponding period, approxi-mately 50,000 vehicles passed along the same lanes of traffic.

The same abnormal traffic conditions as in other years, on the days of the big games, are expected along the main state highways, Approximately one-sixth as many pleasure laid, 1792. cars as are registered in the state Texas st will be added to the usual traffic. A large proportion of these cars will come from out-of-state points. To soned, 54 A. D. meet conditions the State Motor Vehicle, Highway and Police Departments have made arrangements with the Yale Athletic Association, the Connecticut Company, the New Haven and West Haven police and the New Haven Automo-bile Club to direct traffic in an orderly fashion.

Traffic direction at the New Haven city line will be taken over by the New Haven authorities mentioned. Intracity routes will be the same as in other years except for one important change. Because of the highway construction the Forest street route, near the Milford Turnpike, direct to the bowl, will be closed. A new routing has been arranged for traffic from the direc-tion of New York. Such traffic, which follows the route from Washington Bridge at Devon to Milford and along the Milford turnpike will be directed to Gairlea Farms Road and thence to Clark's Corners and Derby Pike direct to the bowl. Adequate signs will be posted in all

parts of the city. The State Highway Department has so arranged its trunk line work as to expedite traffic on the main routes to New Haven. Every available state policeman has been assigned to highway traffic duty for the days of the most important games, and men will be posted at dangerous locations, and recommendations of the motor-vehicle department are to be carried out. In addition to the New York route, the following main routes to New Haven are recommended by

the Highway Department: No. 1. Hartford route (in goo. condition)-Enters New Haven by

the way of North Haven, where traffic is split, one route continuing into city by way of Middletown Avenue and the other by turning to the right at North Haven Center into State street and thence to the right

into Dixwell Avenue. No. 2. New London route (in good condition)-Enters New Haven by the way of Branford and East Haven and will be directed by traffic officers from the city line to

No. 3. Waterbury route (in good condition)-Enters by the way of Cheshire, Mt. Carmel and Centerville, Whitney Avenue, Putnam street and Dixwell Avenue.

The following information concerning the condition of other routes has also been prepared by the highway department: Boston Post Road, Route No. 1-

Traffic is subjected and and will be A problem will be presented to for the next three weeks, to a through South Salem to Ridgefield.

come to the city by train, or ar- nam bridge over Prentice Brook is lities away from the vicinity of the Other routes in good condition are: Bear Mountain-Peekskill-Normal traffic through the main Brewster road into Danbury; West

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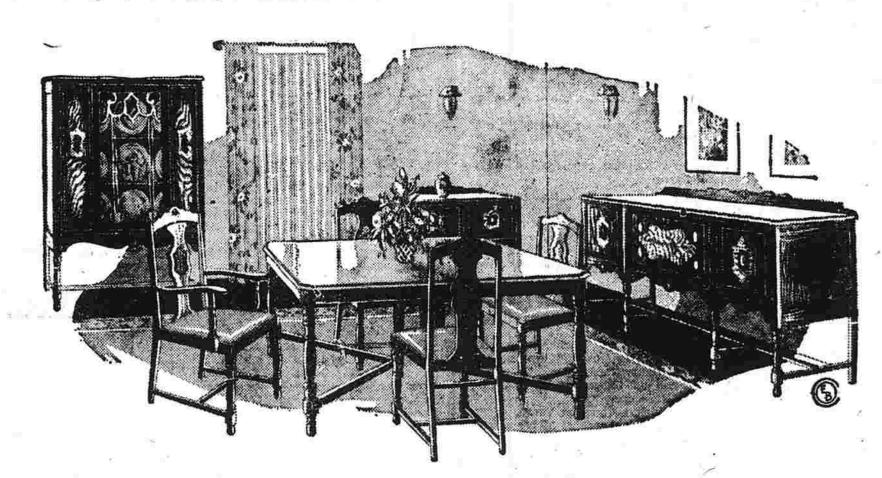
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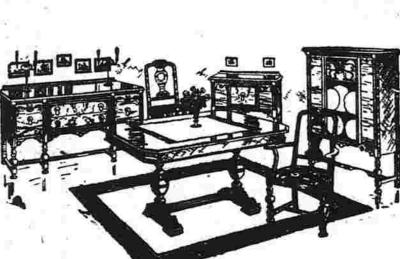
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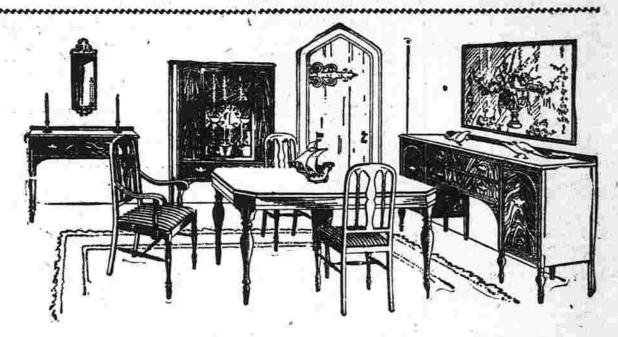


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instance, was found in Benson's

living-room the morning after the

Markham ignored the insult.

"Miss St. Clair herself admits the

He held up his hand, as the other

was about to answer. "Don't mis-

interpret my mentioning the fact.

I am not accusing Miss St. Clair

of having anything to do with the

affair. I'm merely endeavoring to

get some light on your own con-

The captain studied Markham

with an expression that clearly in-

dicated he doubted these assur-

ances. Finally he set his mouth,

and announced with determina-

"I haven't anything more to say

"You knew, didn't you," con-

tinued Markham, "that Miss St.

Clair dined with Benson at the Mar-

seilles on the night he was shot?"

"What of it?" retorted Leacock

"And you knew, didn't you, that

they left the restaurant at mid-

night, and that Miss St. Clair did

A strange look came into the

man's eyes. The ligaments of his

neck tightened, and he took a deep,

resolute breath. But he neither

glanced at the district attorney nor

"You know, of course," pursued

Markham's monotonous voice, "that

Benson was shot at half past

He waited; and for a whole min-

"You have nothing more to say,

ute there was silence in the room.

Captain?" he asked at length: "-

no further explanations to give

Leacock did not answer. He sat

"In that case, let us consider the

The moment Captain Leacock had

"Tell Ben to have that man fol-

When we were alone Vance gave

"Ingenious-not to say artful.

. . But, y' know, your questions

"No doubt," Markham agreed,

"Didn't he?" asked Vance. "Just

"You saw him turn white when

I questioned him about the weapon.

(To Be Continued)

Markham a look of half-hantering

lowed. Find out where he goes

at the Stuyvesant Club tonight."

gazing imperturbably ahead of

Markham rose.

admiration.

able guilt?"

Vance sighed.

not reach home until after one?"

"That's a lie, sir!"

circumstance."

nection with it."

on the subject, sir."

sullenly.

spoke.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The declining birth rate seems to

Perhaps, but why? Being a man,

It does not occur to the eminent

necessities that so often gets step-

ped upon with a baby's advent.

Did you ever know a father to cut

car, drop out of his club, stop leav-

ing tips, "ear his suit two years,

or go without tobacco because of

Speaks Her Piece

A Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, also of

"No woman is fully developed

Again we might ask, "yes, and

why? Has society ever done much

mentally until she is married. But

writer than on building a home.'

THIS HAS HAPPENED Suspicion falls on Mina St. Clair, but Vance demonstrates by measurements at the scene of the shooting that the murderer must have been approximately six feet tall. Pfyfe tells Markham that Lencock had once threatened to roborated, reluctantly, by Major Benson. Markham sends for Len-

> NOW BEGIN THE STORY . . .

> > CHAPER XXVI

Captain," said Markham, with a formal bow. "I have asked you here, as you probably know, to put a few questions to you concerning Mr. Alvin Benson. There are several points regarding your relationship with him, which I want you to explain."

"Am I suspected of complicity in the crime?" Leacock spoke with a slight southern accent. "That remains to be seen," Mark-

ham told him coldly. "It is to determine that point that I wish to question you."

The other sat rigidly in his chair and waited. Markham fixed him with a direct

"You recently made a threat on Mr. Alvin Benson's life, I believe." Learock started, and his fingers tightened over his knees. But before he could answer. Markham continued:

"I can tell you the occasion on which the threat was made,—it was at a party given by Mr. Leander

Leacock hesitated; then thrust forward his jaw. "Very well, sir; I admit I made

the threat. Benson was a cad-he deserved shooting. . . . That night he had become more obnoxious than usual. He'd been drinking too much-and so had I, I reckon." He gave a twisted smile, and

attorney out of the window. didn't even know he'd been shot from his lips. until I read the paper next day. "He was shot with an army Colt -the kind you fellows carried in

the war," said Markham, keeping his eyes on the man. "I know it," Leacock replied. "The papers said so." "You have such a gun, haven't

you, Captain?" Again the other hesitated. "No, sir." His voice was barely

"What became of it?" and then quickly shifted his eyes. "I-I lost it . . . in France."

Markham smiled faintly. Then how do you account for the night you made the threat?" "Saw the gun?" He looked blank-

ly at the district attorney. "Yes, saw it, and recognized it ham, in a level voice. "Also, Major like a minatory graven image. Benson saw you make a motion as if to draw a gun."

Leacock drew a deep breath, and set his mouth doggedly.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY

PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM..... ...... District Attorney of New York County 

town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON.....

.....Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ... Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ... Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE......Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING..... A friend of Pfyfe's

ELSIE HOFFMAN..... ...... Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson

COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER......A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY.....An alderman

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...... Detectives of the Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON......Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM

.... Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN..... Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS......Medical Examiner FRANK SWACKER.... Secretary to District Attorney CURRIE.....Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE......The Narrator

. . I lost it in France." "Perhaps you didn't lose it, Cap- perplexity.

looked nervously past the district tain. Perhaps you lent it to some-"But I didn't shoot him, sir. 1 "1 didn't, sir!" the words burst France?"

> "Think a minute, Captain. . . Didn't you lend it to someone?"

"No-1 did not!" "You paid a visit-yesterday-to Riverside Drive. . . . Perhaps you took it there with you." Vance had been listening closely.

"Oh-deuced clever!" he now it?" murmured in my ear. Captain Leacock moved uneasily. His face, even with its deep coat of tan, seemed to pale, and he The man glanced at Markham, sought to avoid the implacable gaze of his questioner by concentrating his attention upon some object on

the table. When he spoke his voice, herethe fact that Mr. Pfyfe saw the gun tofore truculent, was colored by his face turned a dull red, and he the right track. Leacock didn't

anxiety. "I didn't have it with me. ! And I didn't lend it to anyone." Markham sat leaning forward as an army gun," persisted Mark- over the desk, his chin on his hand,

"It may be you lent it to someone prior to that morning." "Prior to . . ?" Leacock looked

Markham took advantage of his

"No, I've never lent it-" began, but suddenly halted and interview at an end.'

flushed. Then he added hastily. "How could I lend it? I just told gone, Markham rang for one of his "Never mind that!" Markham cut in. "So you had a gun, did you,

Captain? . . . Have you still got and what he does. I want a report Leacock opened his lips to speak, but closed them again tightly.

Markham relaxed, and leaned back in his chair. Benson had been annoying Miss St. about the lady were shocking bad Clair with his attentions?"

the captain's body became rigid; "But it looks now as if we were on glared menacingly at the district create an impression of unassailable innocence." At the end of a slow, deep inhala-

"Suppose we leave Miss St. Clair he might spring at Markham.

"Have you lent your gun to any- him; and it was evident he had one since you returned from sealed his lips for the time being.

"You were aware, of course, that At the mention of the girl's name

tion he spoke through clenched what were the signs of his assail-

out of this." He looked as though His nerves were on edge,-he was "Unfortunately, we can't." Mark- genuinely frightened." up quickly and paused, as if analyz- ham's words were sympathetic but "Too many facts connect her

Velvet for Evening



Black velvet evening dress trimmed with rose pink crepe satin-a Jenny creation.

Scout

'If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, The best little scrub by the side of Meets at the Hollister school kin-

(From The Guide.) The Girl Scout Council met with George Wilcox, commissioner, gave

National Girl Scout convention "The Democrat" Point of Woods, for over this week-end. Twenty girls are planning to enjoy this

The training class for leaders met Monday night at the Lincoln school kindergarten at 8 o'clock. Twelve were present. Those who are planning to take the course and were unable to attend the first meeting, remember the class will meet next Monday night under the supervision of Miss Helen Perkins. Miss Perkins is a very competent leader. She has had a great deal of experience with scouts in Hartford and has had several courses in similar training. She comes well recommended from national head-

The Drum and Bugle Corps met Wednesday at 7 p. m., at the Franklin school for their weekly practise.

The Hartford Council are publishing a magazine five times a year which contains views from many of the troops in the state. We have been asked to contribute articles of interest.

Brownie Pack 2 held the first meeting last Friday. There were use of snakeskin which has now be- story itself is told with animation, twenty-two present. The pack met come almost a staple material in with stirring quotations from the at the Center Church and then hik- the creation of our costumes. ed to Center Springs Park for a picnic and games. Ice cream and cookies were served and everyone had a fine time. Emily Andrews, a Girl Scout, assisted with the play. The pack are planning each week thru the fall to hold their meetings in Center Springs Park. Brownies

meet at the church first. All troops are meeting regularly now. This fail there have been several changes in the captains and lieutenants. Altogether there are Brownles are the junior organization of the Girl Scouts. There are seven troops and two Brownie packs. The prospects for an active The schedule of the captains,

lieutenants, time and place of meeting are as follows. Troop 1-Captain, Hannah Jenson; first lieutenant, Ruth Gordon; second lieutenant, Marian Kasulki. Troop meets Friday 6:15-7:15 at the Lincoln school kindergarten. Troop 2-Captain, Mrs. Olin

Crough; first lieutenant. Nellie Crough; second lieutenant, Estelle Crough. This troop meets at the Barnard school kindergarten Monday 7 to 8 o'clock.

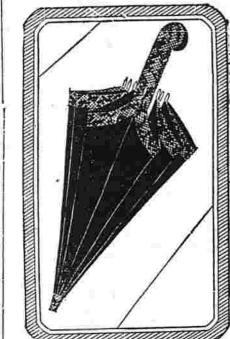
school at 7 o'clock. Troop 4-Captain, Jessie Staye; first lieutenant, Ellen Powers; sec- SOME NEW BOOKS

ond lieutenant, Olive Smith. Meets at the Barnard school Tuesday evening at 6:30. Troop 5-Captain, Miss McFar-Be a scrub in the valley-but be land: first lieutenant, Emily Smith.

dergarten at 4 o'clock Friday. Be a bush, if you can't be a tree. Troop 6—Captain Dorothy If you can't be a sun, be a star; Staye; first lieutenant, Margaret o'clock.

Troop 7-Captain, Irene Buck-Mrs. Harry Meikljohn, the deputy land; first lieutenant, Mary Mccommissioner Tuesday afternoon at guire. Meets at the Buckland her home on Park street. Mrs. school at 4 o'clock on Thursday. Brownie Pack II-Brown Owl, a very interesting account of the Mrs. William Parkis; Tawny Owls, Mrs. Bert Andrews and Mrs. Har-The officers association will be old Preston. The pack meets at The the guests of Mrs. George Wilcox at | Center Church Friday at 3:30 p. m.

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her feeble-minded son's "queerness," Mrs. Helen Iwanska, who be worrying most of our best minds had made life as endurable as pos- these days. A London surgeon, sible for her boy for 16 years, kill- pointing to the fact that the 1926 ed both him and herself. They are | birth rate was the lowest since trying to explain this mother's deed | 1886, with the exception of one as that of a crazy woman, but if she | World War year, blames "women's is that, so are many mothers who love of luxury." prefer death for their children rather than shameful, miserable lives. If only the death of poor surgeon that women's revolt may Mrs. Iwanska would mean some- be because it is her love for not thing to other "good mothers" who only luxury but even plain decent no matter what care they give their offspring, seem never to instill in them a sense of kindness toward unfortunates! Nothing is crueler down on lunches, drive a cheaper than a child.

No Beauty Babies

Beauty and brains are being out- the baby in the household? No, the lawed from oncoming generations mother must lower her standard of by the practice of birth control on living in order that father may the part of our nation's beautiful continue to live in the style to and intelligent people. So says pro- which he is accustomed. fessor Elisworth Huntington of Yale in his new book called "The Builders of America." He discovers | England and known as a novelist that 500 Follies Girls who married and welfare worker, takes her pen produced only 25 children, that in hand to say her two cents' worth only 3 of 69 actresses in "Who's on the subject. She goes like this-Who" had children, and that Vassar alumnae averaged but 1.1 child aplece, and Harvard but 1.54, while | the average middle class girl of tothe average for the entire human day seems keener on tapping a typerace is 4.5 per family.

Quality Or Quantity?

Oh well, there's a family in our for women in making the hometown with 11 children, and the town building job as attractive as the at large is convinced the town typewriting one?" We might rewould be better off without any of | mark that few human beings ever the 11, whereas we have some one- chose to do anything for the genchild families that are going to eral good, but that if the prospect Troop 3-Captain, Mildred Tin- mean something! Depends on is made individually attractive ker; first lieutenant, Naomi Foster. | whether you want quantity or quali- enough to be accepted, society Meets on Friday at the Barnard ty. Some of us prefer the latter. | might profit indirectly.

lent, it is well executed and it will

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER If instruction can be made entertaining, a mother is satisfied, a how such things as dolls' furniture, Be the best little star whatever you are."

Staye; first neutenant, Margaret who eventually is to receive the trees, place cards, Noah's Ark and child in the classes. Such a child has an initial incent- brass fasteners, brushes and paints, ive. She knows some of the fun to It is very clearly explained rainy be derived from this thing that and stormy days can forego their grown-ups call education. She wintry reign of terror if this little knows that it is not imprisonment volume precedes them. Personally, and she feels a joy in her pursuits. a circus wagon sounds as though a Even a very young child can feel, delightful thing to make in the even though she cannot analyze it, nursery-and with the making of that inspiring thing we call pro- animals there can be the circus pagress. To be considered dull and rade, too. stupid is as sorrowful to the child as it is to be parent of the child. And once a boy or girl feels such a drawback the difficulty of emerg- da Dahl, is for children who are being form such a state is doubly ginning to learn how to sew. Here

> tainingly enlightening books is a tall, inviting volume called "The Playbook of Troy," by Susan Meriweather (Harper and Brothers). It tells the ancient story of the fall of Troy when Greek and Trojan heroes moved with mighty grandeur along the world's competitive march. But it does more than merely tell the story. It is a game book too. There are cut-out illustrations by Esther Peck, and the famous wooden horse as well as ships and heroes can all be extracted from the book without harming the stability of the book itself. What children will be able to forget the wooden horse in which Ulysses and Agamemnon and some of the other illustrious Greeks hid themselves, when they can make personal toy old original epics sung by Homer and Euripides. The idea is excel-

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be a boon to parents and teachers,

Leila M. Wilhelm has, with the illustrative air of M. Lois Murphy, produced a toy-making book for children of nursery age, or kindergarten age. It is called "With Scissors and Paste" and it shows

"The Piece Bag Book," by Anna La T. Blauvelt, illustrated by Truis explained how they can make such articles as a duster, bed One of the season's most enter-| spread, table cover or duck. It though the scissors and paste sound much more alluring. Both these books are published by The Macmillan Company.



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# Daily Health Service

"I tell you, sir, I haven't a gun. ing the other's remark.

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

CLUB TELLS WHAT GIRL PUPIL SHOULD WEAR By DR. MOKRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine At this season when the schools begin to attract again the millions of children sent to them for mental education and bygienic training, mothers are more and more concerned with the matter of what the

The University of Chicago School of Education solves the question of securing hygienic and suitable for girls by arranging mal support? through a girls' club for co-operation between mothers, daughters and teachers.

A girls' club board administers conditions apparently with considerable satisfaction. A recent bulletin demands that the girls of high school each wear a simple and tailored woolen or cotton dress of modest length and fullness, bloomers that meet the tops of the stockings and sleeves to the elbow or

slightly above. Velvets and silks are considered inappropriate for high school wear. Shoes are to be low heeled, street or sport exfords or strapped sliprers in keeping with the rest of the tostume.

leather shoes and high or shaped heels are neither suitable nor practical. Chiffon stockings are not permitted, but wool, cotton, Hale rouge, lip-stick, are prow and las'l and inspect for moths. They some states that must be eternally on its and eat what I like."—Wm. Opp. blackners, and to use perfure and times invade steam-heated houses toes is the Board of Health. Quite Adlerika relieves stomach gas powder only in mederation. Sim- in winter. ple and inconspicuous jewelry is permitted but not necessarily rec-

A same point of view should be kept in mind in such matters. It is important not only for the child's line you can place your stitches important not only for her line you can place your stitches evenly if you stitch by machine line that she be not made.

When doing a hand stitch along to multiply a hem, seams or any other straight line you can place your stitches evenly if you stitch by machine first, without threading the needle.

The matter of vaccination is compulsory in public schools—that of innoculation for the prevention of diphtheria optional; in certain communities other disease prevention is necessary.

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conspicuous by unusual or eccentric clothing or by clothing of too lavish display.

#### Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X any card lower than 10.)

1-What is meant by nor-2-Is A or K singleton normal support?

3-When should you make a pre-emptive bid? The Answers 1-A X, K X, Q X or any three

cards or better. 3-When you are reasonably

GOLD SLIPPERS

Gold and silver slippers should be kept in black wrapping paper or small-pox. black sateen bags when not in use. Suede, satia or fancy patent This will prevent tarnish.

MOTH INSPECTION

Before putting light weight result. The girls are advised to omit away for winter, clean thoroughly The one department of the various to take Adlerika, Today I feel fine

STITCH GUAGE

Home Page Editorial

UNCLE SAM, M. D.

By Olive Roberts Barton

A public health official made the remark, "A community is safest when it is alarmed, and in most danger when it feels itself entirely safe." Meaning that epidemics occur in reverse ratio to the care

taken to prevent them. The fact that a hundred million people can live together in a country "three to six millions often packed together in one city) and can go for years without plague or is a good guide to choosing the 140 scouts and 40 Brownies. The pestilence is the greatest achieve- meat? ment perhaps in history.

Health laws, sanitation, the knowledge of germs and germ-destroying serums, vaccination, in- what dinner dishes are most and interesting winter are fine. noculations for diphtheria, typhoid, malaria, and scarlet fever-all these things are not accidental, but the result of years of the most sacrificial labor on the part of doctors and scientists, many of whom

have given their lives in the ser-Thirty years ago a case of diphtheria meant almost certain death. The generation, grown since then, and living in a time of immunity, have almost no fear of the disease. They don't know what diphtheria means—the name holds no terror. Health authorities are trying to clear the country of the disease altogether, just as they stamped out

now. Why? Because science and vaccination have put an end to it in our country. Stop vaccination for ten years, or five years-even two! There is little doubt of the There can be no letting

selves. But save us they do.

If parents could see, as I have seen, an epidemic sweep through an entire school like a flash of flame, they would be more loath to criticize school boards and health boards for trying to protect their children, would be more receptive of suggestion, and more eager to co-operate in the effort to save their children.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is a good way start a formal dinner?

appreciated by guests?

3. With restaurant life so prevalent in America today,

2. In the main course, what

The Answers Serve hors-d'oeuvres or canape in the drawing room with a beverage before going to the 2. Choose some dish, like Engish Yorkshire pudding, Southern

Virginia ham, or some other distinctive thing your cook is famed 3. Home dishes, like different kinds of soup, meats, salads and desserts, from the stereotyped hotel variety.

We have no fear of small-pox Now Enjoys Eating, Thanks His Wife

"For years I suffered with stomoften these boards are put into the and sourness in TEN minutes. Actposition of saving us in spite of our ing on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you The matter of vaccination is never thought was in your system.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

# Hartford Is Defeated By Providence Eleven, 1-0

### FLORRIE CAGES LONE GOAL; LOCALS' DEFENSE STANDS OUT

Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Giants 1; New Bedford - Fall River Scoreless Tie; Nationals 4, Newark 2; Bethlehem Here Sunday Afternoon.

(Special to The Herald) Worcester, Mass., Oct. 13 .- Hartford dropped a 1 to 0 decision to Providence in an American League soccer game at Whittall Field here yesterday afternoon before a good sized attendance. The game was fast and served

the fans with plenty of thrills. The much talked of defense of the Lawmakers was very much present. Tommy Blair, their great goalie, was kept busy blocking drives, some of which seemed sure goals. He was ably supported by The defeat was only the third for

Hartford this season and the second by the whitewash route. The lone score came in the middle of the second half when Florrie took Hodge's pass, dribbled around a bit and finally pierced the Hartford defense completely from close range. Beattle starred for Provi-

Hartford will play an exhibition game here Saturday afternoon against the Whittalls team and on Sunday will oppose the crack Bethlehem Steel at the McKee street stadium in Manchester.

| Yesterday's summary:  | 11 |
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| Yesterday's summary:<br>Hartford Providence                           | П  |
| Blair Stevenson   | ١, |
| Cowan McAuley   | E  |
| Bain Armer  | E  |
| McGonigle Bardwell  | 0  |
| Perry W. Finlayson  |    |
| Martyn Campbell   | E  |
| Hutchinson Beattle  |    |
| Abdullah B. Finlayson ir  |    |
| Oliver Agnew  |    |
| Valentine Florrie   |    |
| Doherty Hodge   | fo |
| Score, Hartford 0, Providence 1;<br>goal scored by Florrie; substitu- |    |
| tion, Stewart for Cowan; referee,<br>Perrence; linesmen, Ritchie and  |    |

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|    | Johnson; time 45 min. halves.     |
|    | · OTHER RESULTS                   |
|    | The New York Nationals, flash     |
|    | ing a vast improvement over their |
|    | play of a few weeks ago, toppled  |
|    |                                   |
| 6  | the Newark team at the Pole       |
|    | Grounds 4 to 2.                   |
| 1  | Nationals Newarl                  |
|    | Renzulli Murdock                  |
|    | g                                 |
|    | W. Wilson Cairr                   |
|    | rb                                |
|    | Clark Burn                        |
|    | 1b                                |
| 6  | Gallagher Daley                   |
| ň. | rh                                |
|    | M. Wilson , Thomson               |
| 3  | ch                                |
|    | Slaven Nico                       |
| gε | lh lh                             |
| 9  | Walker Hogs                       |
|    | or                                |
|    | Purvis Wardron                    |
|    | ir                                |
|    | Henderson Mille                   |
|    |                                   |

dropped a 3 to 0 decision to Hart- has taken a leaf from Knute only to the interference and the ford, yesterday played a scoreless Rockne's book by deciding to use ball carrier. Now, aside from havtie with New Bedford before 10,- two complete sets of backs against ing the same two worries, he must 000 fans. Both goalies averted de- Colgate. Kaplan now has the call fuss and fret about the elusive feat. Maxwell of New Bedford suf- over Henry Kumpf of Buffalo as forward pass receiver sneaking

| McMillan Tate      |
|--------------------|
| Hunter McGill      |
| Maxwell McPherson  |
| Montgomerie Wilson |
| Lorimer Coyle      |
| Chedgzoy Campbell  |
| Ballantyne White   |
| stevens Graham     |
| McLeavy Kelly      |

Score: New Bedford 0, Fall River 0; substitutions, Paterson for Stevens, McLaughlin for Maxwell; referee, Bloom; linesmen, Boyce and Morse; time, 45 minute halves.

Brooklyn was offered stubborn games will be held today. resistance by the New York Giants at Ebbett's Field but managed to eke out a 2 to 1 winner. The game was a thriller from start to finish. The score at half-time was one all, Curtis scoring for the Brooklynites and the Giants equalizing when Molnar's free kick beat Smith, Nelson caged the winning goal ten minutes from the end.

| The lineup:              |              | -  |
|--------------------------|--------------|----|
| Bklyn Wanderers<br>Smith | N. Y. Giants | Y  |
| C703 g                   | Tandler      | of |
| McMillan                 | . Moorehouse | ly |

FOXY PHANN Miller Huggins gets credit for winning the flag but Babe and Lou get the

| COMING TO THE BIJOU TH BABE RUTH E LOU GEHRIG IN THE ONE ACT PLAY DOES IT PAY TO |
|--|
| BE A KNOCKER   |

YOU CAN'T KEEP THIS UP FOREVER THANKS TO A.T.J. - LIMA, OHIO. MAYBE THE MAN'S RIGHT. SO TOHORROW A NEW FEATURE APPEARS IN THIS SPACE. WATCH FOR "INQUISITIVE IZZY"

THE CAN'T CLUB

## EXPERTS WATCHING CAVANAUGH'S TEAM Dowd, Reardon, Rowe, Gro- Windson Haven.

Ex-Brown College Crack Is Now Training Fordham

BY LES CONKLIN New York, Oct. 13 .- The perormance of Major Frank Cavaby rival coaches in view of Boston

Football at Boston College apbow-wows since Cavanaugh resigned as coach there and took up the reins at Fordham. Although "Cay" has been unable to devote much time to football this fall because of illness, experts believe he will be able to build up a championship team at Fordham just as he did at Boston. If Fordham beats New York University, Cavanaugh will be hailed as a "miracle man."

Geneva, "loaded for bear," trounced Harvard last year. A similar upset may occur Saturday when another up-and-coming aggregation, Temple University, tackles Dartmouth on Saturday. The little-known Philadelphia eleven recently drubbed Penn in a practice game and is confident of taking the Green over the rapids.

Worried representatives from Dartmouth and Brown visited Philadelphia this week, ostensibly Magnus to view the dear old liberty bell but in reality to confer with Temple Score: Nationals 4, Newark 2: officials concerning the eligibility of goals scored by Purvis 2, McGhee, some of the Temple players. The Walker, Hogg, 2; referee, Fraser; Temple officials haughtily informed linesmen, Hume and Commachin; the visiting firemen that their football has an all important role athletes were homebred and not of to play. In the old days the defenthe wandering type.

first-string quarterback.

practice for the Navy game and .... Douglas the sailors probably will take it be keenly alert. He must know ofeasy today and tomorrow. Rans- fensive football in order to be able ford, a light back, is making long to diagnose the type of play about runs in practice and will be in the to be used by the opposition. He satisfactory passing game for use

> Secret practice is being held at an expert tackler in the open and Yale for the first time this season. also adept in intercepting forward Waldo Greene, last year's freshman passes. Speed is very helpful, becaptain, is now in shape and prob- cause a fast end with greater speed ably will get into the Brown game, has a chance to get behind the back

Having shown an improved at back is to stand as high as he can, tack yesterday when Holbrook and thereby enabling him to have a French scored three touchdowns good view of the line of scrimmage, against the scrubs, the Harvard also the offensive back field. Never regulars will concentrate today on under any circumstances, even when a defense against Holy Cross plays. | walking back down the field, must Zerini may replace the veteran he keep his eyes anywhere except Drais at right end for Holy Cross. Most of the eastern teams worked out in the rain yesterday. Final

| Morris       | Herd         |
|--------------|--------------|
| and a second | lhb          |
| Adair        | Schwartz     |
|              | or           |
| Curtis       | or Haeusler  |
|              | ir           |
| Nelson       | ir Brown     |
|              |              |
| Eisenhoffer  | Gruenwald    |
|              | il Graenward |
| 2A 12        | **           |

Officials: Referee, James Walder to fourteen yards directly back of f Philadelphia; linesmen, E. Mc- their ends. The safety man plays abe and &. Ferrier; goals, Brook- directly back of his own fullback, n, by Curtis and Nelson; Giants, from 20 to 40 yards, depending Molnar; substitutions, Molnar upon what kind of a team he is up Gold; time of halves, 45 minutes. | used.

There's More To A Grid Game Than Football



#### FIVE MANCHESTER BOXERS IN ACTION THIS EVENING

man and Fink on Massasoit A. C. Card In Hart- 147 pounds: Johnny Groman, Har ter. ford.

Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury is picked to heat Joe Howard of Hartaugh's Fordham eleven against ford in the feature bout of the lew York University next Saturday Massasoit A. C.'s amateur boxing mettle at the last Massasoit show when, substituting for Jack Kelley, parently has goneto the well-known | Eddie Provost of Holyoke, Howard though, has had had a six-week has done him a world of good.

> Another bout that promises a lot Fink-Joe Bard clash. Fink is now a Manchester man and lives on Woodbridge street. There will be two and one-half hours of boxing. The entries:

> 165 pounds: Joe Howard, Hartford, Lucien Lariviere, Waterbury. 200 pounds: Stanley Pianto,

#### Football **Fundamentals**

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

The defensive back in modern Fall River, which last Sunday Charles Crowley, Columbia coach, line of scrimmage and give thought down behind him and taking a pass Notre Dame has held its final over his head for a touchdown.

> The defensive back of today must then places himself in the best Syracuse is fast developing a possible position to meet the attack. About five feet nine inches to six gainst Georgetown. The line also feet seems to be the ideal height for the defensive back. He must be

The iron men are taking only light and take a pass for a touchdown. The only position for a defensive

None of the four defensive backs should ever allow an offensive practice sessions for Saturday's player, racing down the field, to get behind them. It is absolutely necessary that they drop back and keep even with a player attempting to do this. Otherwise such a player is always in a position to take a pass over their heads out of the air and race for a touchdown-

The fullback on defense usually stands from six to ten yards in front of the center of the offensive backfield, depending on the type rule ...... O'Brien offense he is playing against. The halfbacks usually stand from eight Drucker ..... Guttman for Haeusler and Schillinger for against and the style of play being chb Gold; time of halves, 45 minutes, used.

# Morley, Hartford.

Windsor Locks, Joe Jackson, New 160 pounds: Joe Bard, Hartford, Herman Fink, Hartford.

142 pounds: Emery Branch,
Hartford, Dei Hawkins, Waterbury.
Hartford, Dei Hawkins, Waterbury.
Hartford; Jim Reardon, Manches-

140 pounds: Frank Columbo, Windsor Locks; Harry Ryder, 128 pounds: Al Dowd, Manches ter; Pete Roberts, Hartford. 122 pounds: Al Cromack, Union-

pounds: Johnny Mastro

ville; Pete Gray, Middletown.

147 pounds:—Newt Blaisdell,
Hartford; Stanley Lubeski, Waterer, while driving, he glanced down and saw the tarantula climbing up wait to put on the brakes, but leap-

into a ditch.

Jellyfish are nearly 90 per cent

WHO WOULDN'T JUMP?

San Francisco.-When a motor-

ist passing through Niles Canyon

saw a large tarantula in the road,

he stopped and captured the poi-

sonous spider in a coffee can. Lat-

#### S. M. H. S. Grid Players to See Yale-Princeton Game on Nov. 12

#### Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester-Hartford District league soccer game, between the British Americans and the German Club scheduled to be played in New Britain Sunday will be played Saturday instead so that the players may see the Hartford-Bethlehem game at the stadium. The local players will leave from the club at 12:30 Saturday noon.

The Cloverleaves are much pu out over the remarks published last night from the Cubs' camp and say that when they meet the South Enders, November 20, they will more than square accounts. There will be neutral officials that day and we'll show 'em what's what, was the way one player put it

Fans are beginning to wonder when the amateur boxing bouts are going to start at Chemey Hall again. One said last night. "Those seventy-five cents. I hope they are going to have the shows again this working as ushers. The game will were the best times I ever had for

The Celtic soccer club will hold an important meeting tonight at the West Side Rec at 7:30. All members are requested to report.

CAN'T SEE HIS BRIDE

St. Johns, Kan .- While playing a one-night stand in Sylvia, Kan-, W. H. Sanders, actor, met and mared out. The car and the spider went ried Pauline Kiemel. Her parents declared she had misstated her age, and that she is only 16. The difficulty was settled when Sanders promis- saved myself; now I'm off to save ed not to see his wife for two years. the wife!-Passing Show.

Locals to Help Dedicate New Field at New London Saturday By Playing Bulkeley High; Kelley Trains Charges Hard.

Still elated over its credit-de-serving 19 to 7 victory over Bristol High here last Saturday, Coach Tommy Kelley's S. M. H. S. gridsters are practicing hard for their all-important game Saturday in New London against Bulkeley High. The local schoolboys are to help dedicate a new field which has just been presented to Bulkeley High. Principal Homer K. Underwood has charge of the dedication ceremonies. There will be a reception at night but it is improbable that the local boys will stay overnight. The trip will be made oy bus saving the Rec at noon. Manches. ter lost to Bulkeley High here last year year by a close margin and hopes to even the count.

Principal C. P. Quimby announced today that the entire squad of the local team has been invited to take place November 12 at New Haven and the locals are scheduled to play Hillhouse High in New Haven at 9:30 in the morning. The Yale-Princeton game is one of the most important on the Yale schedule and the Manchester gridsters are more than happy over the thoughts of going. It will be a real treat for them. . . . be-

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Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone FLUFF RUGS made to order from your ingrain and Brussell carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

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For the first time in 200 years. parts of Westmirster Abbey are being thoroughly cleaned

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tance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks, Prompt ser-vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2, IANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Philadelphia, or any point enroute, around Oct. 15th. Perrett & Glenney.

Repairing EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm

street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making. phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes

Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting Tultion very reasonable, day, evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates **Business Opportunities** On account of trouble in the family am obliged to sell my grocery and

general store, situated on 147 Middle Turnpike, West, and is the only store in the section doing good business. All the store fixtures, show cases, scales, electric frigidaire, icebox, cash register and all. Rent \$50 month. Tel. 2386. Help Wanted-Female 35

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL 16 years or over to assist with housework and care of baby. Write Box W, Herald. WANTED-BOOKKEEPER must be High school graduate. Apply Greens Stores, Inc. Mr. Murphy. WOMAN to help with housework. Apply mornings in person at 20 Hol

SALESMEN: We offer wonderful op-

portunity; Connecticut Newspaper Syndicate: Massachusetts Mfg. and Mdse; Commercial Banking and Insurance Issues. Excellent \* commissions. Experienced salesmen with auto. Room 308, 252 Asylum street, SALESMAN-Man over 21 to repre

sent Chain store organization, in Manchester and vicinity, with or without experience, exceptional opportunity. Apply Mr. Pierson, 517 Main street. So. Manchester. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

CLERKS WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc., Main street, South Manchester. Situations Wanted-Male 89

YOUNG MAN would like work of any

kind, prefers store, has had five

years experience in shoe and cloth-ing business. Tel. 165-4. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-20 CHESTER WHITE pigs 5 and 6 weeks old. Foster Farm. Wapping. Tel. 2429-3. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK PUL-LETS five months old. \$1.25 each; also broilers. Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-FENCE POST, clothes

poles, radio poles, any length or

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size, elm wood chopping blocks. John T. Murphy, West street. Tel. 45-2, FOR SALE-ONE BIDWELL bailing box, good as new, and tom turkey, one year old. Tel. 682-13. FOR SALE-TWIN COIL Florence

water heater, 30 gallon tank with connections. T. J. Young, 454 Middle Turnpike, East. SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place: Phone 1760.

A loud speaker has been used

successfully as a scarecrow in South Germany, where a fruit grower had suffered severe losses

**EXCHANGE** 

Articles or services for the home or the officewhether luxury or necessity-may be bought, sold rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for-telephone your needs to Manchester 664-the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together-or request a representative to call at your home or office.

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24

Homestead Phone 1507. Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

**Building Materials** 

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD that is real wood, oak, maple, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices per load \$8, \$10, \$12. Slabwood, \$7, \$10 a load. C. R. Palmer 44 Henry street Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD for fire

place and furnace; also stove lengths. Call 637-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple,

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. We sell hard and soft firewood, also

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 bu. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Manchester, Tel. 1364-13.

FOR SALE-GRAPES \$1.00 basket, 33 Lydall street, Geo. Steger. FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Phone 965-4. Earle S.

Orders delivered free.

Hayes, Wapping, Conn. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, very good cooking, \$1.73 per bushel. K. Reichenback, Tel

FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2. FOR SALE—QUINCES, grapes and Seckel pears, \$1.00 per basket, Kief-

fer pears, 50 basket, delivered in town, H. F. Gilnack, Est. South Main street. Telephone 225-4. FOR SALE-FINE Green Mountain potatoes, small or large quantities as desired. E. F. Cowles & Son. Tel. 342-4 or 445-6

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, yellow globe turnips. Delivered evenings. H. Warren Case Bukland, Tel. 36-3

47 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE

ABOUT 200 BUSHEL OF APPLES ON TREES, IN LOTS TO SUIT.

> SEE W. WEBSTER AT ATWOOD'S, LAKE ST. FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

FOR SALE-RED and yellow onions \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phillip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel.

Household Goods FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves

stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. TOVES REPAIRED AND parts fu

nished. Your stove need to be fixed? Too much trouble! We will do it. Stoves bought, sold and exchanged. wood heaters wanted. Spruce street Furniture Store, Tel. Oswald 1325-5. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in good condition, can be seen at 123 Florence street. Tel. 2015. NATIONAL O PAQUE window shads

65c, any color, Duplex, green on one side and white on the other or any other color you would like \$1.00 and \$1.25. Holland shades from \$1.25 up. Let us shade your new home. Benson's Furniture Co. TO INTRODUCE our bedding Dept.

one of our best layer felt or floss mattresses, a pair of Emmericks pillows free. Value \$9.50. Benson's Furniture Company.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg. Boarders Wanted

NICELY FURNISHED room and board in private home, for one or two, near Center. Address Box H. in care of South Herald Office.

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word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

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Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartmenta, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped

with all improvements. Ashworth street or call 475-3. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street, William Kanchl.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM lower flat curtains, screens, fire place, and every modern improvement, newly

decorated and refinished throughout. 11 Oakland street, near Hudson St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT near Hartford trolley line, with im-

provements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises. FOUR LARGE light rooms, all im-provements, rent \$20, 439 Center street, near mills; also room and Farms and Land for Sale 71

oard for one girl at 12 Moore street, off West Center. FOUR ROOM all modern improve-ments, Call at 14 Arch street or tele-

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, newly papered and painted, \$16 per month. Apply 92 East Middle Turnpike. PREE RENT UNTIL November 1, 4 room tenement, modern ments, 136 Bissell street.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t. all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. MAIN ST., 29-Six room rent, hard wood floors and finish. Inquire Hudson street. Tel. 1233.

ON ELDRIDGE ST., 4 room tenement all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 174 Eldridge street, Phone 1922-5. ONE, THREE AND one four flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage.

Inquire 52 Russell street, Tel. 303-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT all modern, only \$27 monthly, at 17 Oakland St. Phone 2361-12. TENEMENT FOR RENT 182 Eldridge street, South Manchester, 6 rooms

PENEMENT OF FOUR, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland. Tel. 184-2. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

\$24.00. Garage \$4.00. Tel. 1150-2 or on

ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block.

TO RENT-DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of rooms newly painted and papered, gas, steam heat, within five minutes walk of mill at 35 Cooper street Rent very reasonable. Call C. Glen-ney at Glenney's Store.

2 AUTOMOBILES CRASH ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENT

Helen Rohan, Only Person As Her Arm is Injured.

This morning's heavy rain was fered an injury to her right elbow. The injured girl is Miss Helen Rohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan of 214 Gardner tightly these nights and windows street. She was removed to the are barred. Farmers sleep with Memorial hospital where X-ray pic- loaded guns at their bedside, tures were taken after which she was discharged. Her arm was not broken. No one else was injured in hand. An animal had been treed charge. either car.

han were her two brothers, John arrived, however, all they found in and Charles, Jr., and her sister-inlaw, Mrs. James Rohan. They were cat, the property of one of them. enroute to their work at Hartford when their Nash sedan and a Studebager sedan, operated by Wil- lieved to be one of several which liam L. Parkis of 32 Summit street, came together. Rohan was driving north on Church street and Parkis was going west on Chestnut street.

DEWEY APPOINTED Washington, Oct. 13 .- The

Treasury announced today that Charles S. Dewey, assistant secretary, soon would be appointed financial advisor to Poland. Arrangements for the seventy million-dollar Polish loan are expected to be completed in New York today.

By Frank Beck

HOME AT LAST ... I FEEL SURE EVERYTHING IS COMING OUT ALL RIGHT. GOOD GRACIOUS! LOOK AT THAT MOB OF GOSSIPS .. THEY'RE GABBING ABOUT HEM ... I HOPE JUNIOR CAN'T HEAR THEM !! ? COURSE THATS HE'S STO

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, 2 minutes walk from trolley. Inquire 14 Wadsworth street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street.

TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

WO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

57 BROOKFIELD street. A modern 5 room, lower flat, desirable location, tiled bath room with shower bath. improvements, steam heat. Apply to C. Glenney, 59 Brookfield street. Telephone 7-4. Houses for Rent

ROOM HOUSE with improvements o'clock evenings. Tel. 1481.

FOR RENT 1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, modern, on trolley line. Apply 475

FOR SALE-FARMS large and small, all in good locations, and all good farms. Prices right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrut: and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. PEARL STREET-2 family house all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable

or milk station, trucking business or Main street. Price and terms thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Wanted-Real Estate

Ten to twenty acres near Manchester on State Road. Describe location and too, when Earl Williams, in the give price and terms. Correspondence role of the doting husband, so far confidential. Address Box 9 in care of Herald Office.

REPORTS OF PUMA

**Escaped Mountain Lion Said** To Be Prowling There and In Addison.

Buckingham and Addison, those two regions to the south of Manchester which occasionally furnish stories more startling than those issuing from Winsted, have pro- NOTED VIOLINIST WILL duced another sensation, this time concerning a puma which is said Hurt, Escapes Broken Bones to have escaped from a traveling circus.

Residents of the towns claim to have seen the animal, which they the cause of two automobiles col- say is a full grown mountain lion, liding on the slippery pavement at of about the color of the brown the intersection of Church and autumn leaves. Nobody, they say, Chestnut streets at 7:25. An occu- has been close enough to get a pant of one of the cars, a girl, suf- shot at him, although some of the She will be accompanied by other residents have laid in extra sup- artists in a concert to be given in plies of ammunition. Doors in Addison are closed

several farmers out with guns in and arrangements are in her and a number of dogs were barking In the automobile with Miss Ro- around the tree. When the farmers BOY HURT AS HE DASHES the tree was a badly frightened The puma is not all. Farmers have reported seeing à monkey, beescaped from a zoo in Springfield

The other night a scare brought

CARDINAL DYING. Belfast, Oct. 13. - Cardinal

some time ago.

O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, who has been seriously ill for some injuries are of a minor nature. time, was sinking today. Cardinal Hart reported the accident at po-O'Donnell, who is 71 years old, was created a cardinal in 1925.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge

Estate of Alfred Fraser praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in he forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Oct. 13th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 2 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause 65 relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-13-27.

this court.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press OCT. 13, 1917.

The British troops prepare to force Germans into open fighting in Flanders; Field Marshal Haig now commands the countryside for 20 miles around Ypres.

Grain valued at \$1,200,000,

ready for shipment to Europe,

burns in New York and bombers are blamed. A GASP OR TWO IN

RIALTO'S FEATURE

Betty Compson Star in "Say It With Diamonds" Friday and Saturday Bill.

For smiles and chuckles and a polite gasp or two, we heartily recommend Betty Compson in "Say It With Diamonds," which opened locally at the Rialto Theater yesterday. Don't let today go by without seeing it. You will be pleasantly shocked,

forgets himself as to measure a you are quite modern you will be shocked, on the other hand, to learn that a wife in this day and age should object to such an indulgence. Betty Compson is the objecting wife, who sees in the episode the climax of a most irritating series of coincidences that threaten the

peace and quiet of her home. Bet-

ty, to even the score, plans an ad-

venture of her own, which culminates quite amazingly to the discomfiture of the entire cast, and the general merriment of the entire audience. Friday and Saturday there will be a big double feature bill starring Lloyd Hughes and Barbara Bedford in The "Whipping Boss."

PLAY HERE NOVEMBER 2

This picture was approved by the

American Legion. Also a six reel

western serial and news weekly.

Team No. 5 of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will bring to Manchester on Wednesday, November 2, Miss Elsa Nordstrom, violinist, of Worcester. the church. Miss Nordstrom is an artist who

has studied with American masters

in this country and with European

teachers across the water. Miss

Evelyn Anderson is head of Team 5

Frank Bebert, twelve-years-old, of 133 Union street, was slightly injured late yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile operated by Francis Hart of Strickland street in front of the post office at the north end.

Young Bebert was taken to the

Memorial hospital but it is said his

lice headquarters. He said Bebert ran in front of his Ford coupe.

What We Call Bargains New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak

garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x176. 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000. Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic,

steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good

Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb

and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchas-

er. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application.

"Spring is only five months away."

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

YOU MUST GET MY HUSBAND

AFTER LEAVING HEM IN JAIL, CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP BANK, AMY SOON FOUND A LAWYER. WHOSE ELABORATE SUITE OF OFFICES CONVINCED HER HE WAS A SUCCESS.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE . A OUT OF JAIL .... HE IS INNOCENT ---- HE DIDN'T CASE OF MISTAKEN ROB THE BANK \_\_\_THE CASHIER WAS CONFUSED IDENTITY. YOUR WHEN HE THOUGHT HE HUSBAND HAS SAW OUR LICENSE BEEN THE NUMBER ON THE VICTIM OF BANDITS CAR .. A RANK INJUSTICE .



BUT WHAT

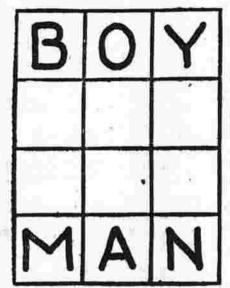


By Percy L. Crosby

All told, most secrets are.



My, how that BOY has grown! it rains." He's a MAN now and par only three strokes. The solution is printed on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. wheels. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The latest wedding ring is to be very thin and narrow. The oldfashioned, cumbersome affair, of course, was made to last a life-time.

"So I have to go to school on Columbus Day, do I?"

"All right! All right! but if Columbus had known this was all the thanks he'd get for discovering this old country, I'll bet he'd have stayed home in the first place.

A young man's relations to a girl may be usually determined by the time it takes him to put on her

"Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?"

sigh; "We have gas going most of the night now."

Experience is what you get while

steak that's cooked and served

Hardware Dealer: "Oh, we don't bother. We let it rain."

Say It With Flowers f she's a little bit off send her a Daffydil.

Tiger Lily. If she's fond of Winter sports send her a Snowball.

If she's engaged send her a Bridal Wreath. If she's love sick send her Bleeding

If she's a good cook send her Sweet Peas. If she's lively send her Johnny-Jump-Ups.

"Silence is golden," murmured the blackmailer, as he pocketed his

There's always something. The better the face is painted, the yelower the back of the neck looks.

Some think football coaches have

After you've been slapped on

Jack: "I don't think the photogaphers did me justice.

There are persons who do not worry about having empty heads if

Noting that the newspapers are printing the picture of a woman 'Tis better to have loved and lost can scratch her back: "We can't than to be a hen-pecked husband. see where scratching her own back is going to do very much for her. Henry is a good scout, at that. It's scratching the other fellow's He actually pays for some advertis- back that counts if you want to get

"Yes, dear-it isn't a legal holi-

HAVE TO

"Yes," said the parent, with a

"My face is my fortune." "Somebody shortchanged you,

ooking for something else.

too soon. City Dandy: "You haven't got a movie, or even a library in this hick town? What do you do when

she's a little wild send her a

Hearts.

If she's fond of petting give her Tulips.

en thousand dollars hush money.

Many of the new garages are built with houses attached.

both cheeks, what then?

Jill: Justice! You need mercy. they have full pocketbooks.

along with people."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



MR BANG'S OPPONENT SLAPPED A MOSQUITO JUST

AT THE RIGHT TIME TO MAKE BANG MISS

Oh, what is so rare as a day in The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

A TWO FOOT PUTT.



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







TRYING TO KILL YOU? TENGO PISTOLA IDIOT, HE'S ONLY TRYIN' A VENDER MUY TO, SELL YOU A PISTOL BARATA.

whose arms are so limber that she FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL-NOW WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY, OSCAR? HAAHAA AW-74A7 TUZZUW A FAIR

#### Oscar Protests WASN'T FAIR? T'USAW YHW IT WUZZNIT FAIR IT? AUA? BECAUSE MY DONK STOPPED TO EAT **HAY ... 'AT'S** HO-SOUR WHY! GRAPES



TA6 IS A 600D SPORT! AE GIVES OSCAR ANOTHER CHANCE! HUAO WILL BE THE WINNER SWOW TO MORROW'S THE DAY! BE ON HAND= Alosser @

By Small

By Blosser

#### EXTRY!!

SALESMAN SAM

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE NOVELTY PRIZE GUZZ'S COUSIN, WILL WOWSER, IN FAR-OFF AFRICA IS GOING TO SEND-IT WILL BE PLACED IN THE WINDOW WHEN IT ARRIVES AND WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE BEST CUSTOMER -



The Plot Thickens



R WILL HE SEND A WILD RAT-CAT? IT HAS THE HEAD OF A CAT AND THE TAIL OF A RAT-



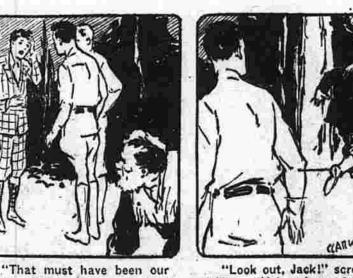
MEBBE HE'LL SEND THE LITTLE TWIN AFRICAN GODS, SEBEN-LEBEN -THEY ARE OLD AND FADED - NATIVES SNAP THEIR FINGERS AT THEM - EVEN SHAKE 'EM - BUT WITH THE RIGHT RUBBING THEY OFTEN BRING GIFTS - NEW SHOES, ETC -\* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @1827 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



#### by Gilbert Patten



"What's that?" exclaimed Jack. "Why, it can't be a girl-here —alone—in these woods!" Recovering somewhat from her fright, the girl released herself from McNally's arms. "I—I'm lost," she explained unsteadily. "Oh, it's been terrible! I went for a little walk—just a short distance from our camp—and then I couldn't find the way back. I thought I saw a light."



til he grabbed me."

"Look out, Jack!" screamed Willie. "He's going to jump on you!" But the hermit, having camp fire." Jack told her. "You're all right now." "That risen to his feet, sprang away man-that fearful man!" She shivered. "I didn't see him unand went crashing into the thick, dark woods.



"Let him go," said Jack. "I'm willing he should." came from Darling, "if he'll keep on going. We've seen much too much of that bird." The boys escorted the girl back to the camp site by the waterfall, and gave her something to eat. She was very hungry. The light of the fire showed them that she was likewise very good-looking. "A pip!" murmured Willie.

(To Be Continued)

# were open wide. Like hungry little birds they cried. "We'd better leave here." Scouty said. "I think that They climbed along the moun-

fun. A brand new thrill has just worms were fed to them, they flap-begun," said Clowny, as he tried ped their wings real fast. Just then to pat an eagle on its head. "Be-a shadow passed the nest and Copsides, I'm tired as I can be. This py shouted to the rest, "The mountain side, it seems to me, is mother eagle's coming. I just saw plenty large enough for us. 'Twill her flying past."

"I guess I'd like to sleep here, dropped out of the sky and shortly too," snapped Coppy. "Tell you stopped right in the middle of the what we'll do. Let's look around nest, nad gave the bunch a scare. and find these birds a bit of food A thrilling sight the Tinies saw. It to eat. Their hunger makes them grabbed wee Clowny in its claw, cry and squirm. I'll bet they'd like and in an instant flew up high and a dandy worm. Whatever we can sailed out in the air. find for them will surely be a

treat." The bunch began to look around. (The Tinymites start to the res-

The Tinymites were much sur-place along the mountain side prised as soon as they all realized where earth was rich and deepthat there were baby eagles in the wee Carpy got a stick and dug. He cozy little nest. Their little mouths found a worm, and then a bug. Said

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

tain side. The bird's mouths still "Oh, what's your hurry? This is were open wide. When bugs and

It wasn't long until they found a cue in the next story).

## At the RAINBOW

Modern-Old Fashion Dancing Al Behrend's Music

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold store, were present. a Poverty Party in the parish house tomorrow evening at seven o'clock fee will be charged

According to this week's report of the State Health department, Manchester has four cases of diphtheria and one case of measles.

last evening at the Manchester interesting talk. Community club were Mrs. William Shea and James W. Foley, first awards; Mr. and Mrs Raymond Fogarty consolation prizes. Saudwiches and coffee were served in the tea room by Miss Florence Fitzgerald and President Mark Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, who was to have been one of the hostesses was ill and her husband took her place. Another public whist will be held next Wednesday evening at the

clubhouse. Frank H. Anderson, manager of the J. W. Hale Company, will be the speaker this evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club, which will be held at the Manchester Community club instead of the Balch & Brown hall, Mr. Anderson has chosen for his subject 'An Airport for Manchester

rehearsal in Odd Fellows hall this should be remembered that only evening at 7:30. It is urged that women unskilked in the art of sewbers of the guard team be present ed. as this is the final rehearsal for past noble grands' night which will take place Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

An application for a marriage li- the Manchester Construction Comcense has been made by Daniel pany, which is a member of the Suzze of Windsor and Violet V. Hartford chapter of the National Landry of this town.

The Home Bank and Trust Com- ly known construction experts last pany, executor of the estate of Fan- night at the Hotel Bond in Hartny Jackmore Chappell, has sold to ford. The men were on their way Jessie Glenney a house and lot on to Birmingham, Ala., to attend Cooper street. The land measures conference on construction condi-135 by 52 feet.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Eight patients were admitted to cern affiliated with the National Memorial hospital yesterday. They Organization, Mr. Knofia had for are Louis and Joseph Foley of 52 his guest, John I. Olson, local paint Pearl street, Margaret Hennequin contractor. of 35 Parker street, Dorothy Wagner of South Windsor, William Flavell of Ward street, Rockville, Alice Wilson of 111 Highland street, Frank Keebert of 132 Union street and Jane Scranton of 18 Wil-Miss Bertha Hentscel of 6 Bank street was discharged.

PHONES

#### CARNIVAL TONIGHT DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB'S FIRST AUTUMN MEETING

the form of Watkin Brothers' held street, were married Tuesday its first meeting last night at morning at St. James's church at a Watkin Brothers' store. More nuptial high mass. The ceremony than fifty persons, including representatives of the Hardord

Following a pot roast supper served by Chef Ubano Osano, there for the members of the society and were talks by Charles Huber, ditheir friends. A unique program rector of researth work at Cheney ates in charge. A small admission Royal Suction Cleaner Company of Cleveland.

Mr., Huber, who has been in China for three years, gave an interesting talk on raw silk and Mr. frock of nile green georgette over mens national advertising, while Mr. Turner gave & demonstration of Prize winners at the whist given the Royal Suction Cleaner and an

#### DRESSMAKING COURSE IS FOR UNSKILLED ONLY

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all past noble grands and all mem- ing or dressmaking will be accept-MANCHESTER MEN ATTEND

> William A. Knofia, president of Hartford chapter of the National Contractors Association, attended a Arthur A. Knofla banquet given a group of nationaltions throughout the country which will be held October 17 to 20 inclusive under the auspices of the Associated General Contractors of America. The Manchester Construction Company is the only local con-

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#### LATHROP-GUNSARICK

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couple in this and other towns. Miss Agatha Wright are the associ- branch, and H. O. Turner, of the and was caught with orange blosgardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Anne Gunsarcik, who was

her sister's bridesmaid, wore a Donaghy's talk dealt with the Sim- pink satin. Her large black velvet hat was trimmed with roses to match her gown and streamers of black velvet over one shoulder. She rally party when a thoroughly encarried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and delphiniums. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a white gold wrist watch, and to his cousin, Raymond Lathrop, who acted as best man, he gave a set of cuff links and shirt

> bridesmaid was a white and green gold mesh bag. After the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the home of the bridegroom. The dining table was decorated with white ribbon streamers, pink roses and pink candles. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated bride's cake, made by Mrs. George W. House of Benton street. Surrounding the cake were autumn leaves and roses. A large reception was held later at the Willington hall for 200 guests, including relatives and friends from this town, Stafford, Worcester, Webster, New Hartford and Union-

ville. The wedding gifts were numerous and included gifts of money and choice articles for the house-

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