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BIG CONSPIRACY TRIAL

IS ON IN WASHINGTON

Dropping Into Ocean.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 17.

an hour when Stultz announced

Could Not Rise

Immediately after "The Dawn'

landed safely on the beach me-

chanics started the work of equal-

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Four Millions of Dollars.

and Edsel Ford to force the Fords

In a letter sent to all old stock-

holders of the Lincoln Motor last

week, the Lelands ask for power of

attorney and agreement to start

TREASURY BALANCE

was indicated today.

had strangled Mrs. Brandon when as something of a surprise and de- bus. she flourished the dreaded weapon clined to say until they had thor-

STOCKHOLDERS PLAN

tic were excellent.

PRICE THREE CENTS

RUTH AND HER PILOT START TRIP TO PARIS

Take Steamer For Lisbon to Get Passports—May Then Fly to Paris In a Borrowed Plane.

Horta, the Azores, Oct. 17.entertained by the inhabitants of this port, Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, rescued American trans-Atlantic fliers, today bid farewell to Horta and start for Paris by way of Lisbon.

They are expected to board the I rtuguese mail ship, Lima, which will take them to Libson. According to Miss Elder, she may fly from Lisbon to Paris, where her trunks await her, but she added this depends upon circumstances when she reached the Portuguese capital. The girl flyer will first land at Ponta De C da in order to replace her lost passports at the American consulate there as there is no American

To Try Again Before leaving, Miss Elder declared that she was most enthusiastic about making another attempt to span the Atlantic by airplane. She said the flight will be held next year and that she will immediately start preparations when she gets back to the United States. Her next flight, Miss Elder said, will be financed by a wealthy American.

said that the weather was clear at ous. Once she took the controls officially the Don Quixote of aviawhile Haldeman poured g into the tanks from the cans, which were too heavy for her to lift. But steadying the ship against the wind was difficult for her to do for any length of time.

Guests of Mackey While here, Miss Elder and Haldeman were the guests of G. F. Mackey, traffic director for the Western Union Telegraph Company. Entertained with the Americans is feasible. were the crew of the Junker plane D-1230 who have been held here due to bad weather since they arrived from Lisbon. The Germans plan

to hop for New York. who is a passenger aboard the Junker plane, will be among those bidding Miss Elder farewell today. Miss Elder and Fraulein Dillenz became very friendly and spent several hours together exchanging ac-

counts of their air experiences. Miss Elder spent Sunday writing letters and an account of her flight. Late in the day a thunderstorm were aboard the Macom when it met blew up and prevented her from the Leviathan. They went aboard leaving the hotel to fulfill private the liner and rushed up to the avia-

"There was nothing mysterious Levine. about the flight. It was simply this: miles, and we encountered circum- berlin at the last moment and flying Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Rabbi Abraham Schwartz who lives stances that compelled us to come | to Europe, told her he was glad to down. We were rescued by the get back home. Levine brought of the \$1,200,000 census fund in Dutch ship Barendrecht, and we back with him a wire-haired ter- 1925. were landed at Fayal. You know rier "Paddy," which he presented the rest. That is all there is to it." The steamship Lima, upon

which Miss Elder will travel to the continent, is due to leave tonight. Miss Elder is anxious to get to a correspondent for a Polish news-Paris as quickly as possible.

TO LOAN PLANE

Paris, Oct. 17 .- A 550-horsepower Breguet biplane, piloted probably by the well-known French long distance aviator, Captain Arachart, will leave tomorrow morning for Lisbon to meet Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, who came dae'n in the Atlantic while attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Paris. The plane will be turned over to the Americans upon their arrival at Lisbon so that they may fly to Paris. Preparations for the flight were under way at Coublay Field, nor here, today. The plane is equipped with accommodations for two aviators and is powered with a Renault engine. It is the same plane which won the Liberty Cup at Mitchel Wield to Liberty Cup at Mitchel Field in

German Flyers Now In Spain

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 17 .- Forced down here while making a flight from Amsterdam to the Azores with New York as their ultimate ing automobile here early today. goal, the crew of the German Hein- One hundred yards from the spot kel seaplane today prepared to take

factory, they announced, they will wreckage of the machine was found mission, was suspended because he continue on across the Atlantic to the body of Wilfred Winters, 21, failed to inform the commission New York on a non-stop flight.

Pilot Horst Merz told the Inter- head. national News Service that he came One of the girls was identified is alleged, she never performed down at Vigo when, flying off the as Frances Martin, a student. Ef- Julia Ryan, for twenty years chief

plane was losing altitude. "I had decided to go on and try to reach the Azores," he said, "but avenue on the far south side of \$800 for her sister, Rose Ryan, learned by radio that weather con- Chicago. Police Lieutenant James when she knew her sister was not ditions there were bad. We will Day, who found the bodies, ex- doing any census work. make a few repairs and then set out again. I hope we will be able ters had shot the two girls and the Department of State were then turned the gun on himself.

The definition of the bodies, expending any census work.

Reports of a possible shake-up in the Department of State were then turned the gun on himself.

TWO HUNTERS KILLED: MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Although only three days old, the 1927 deer, hunting season in New York state has already brought death to two hunters. Anthony Mullancy of this city was accidentally killed while hunting in Renssalaer county. Carl Bont, 19, of Amsterdam, was instantly killed when his gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered his brain through his right eye.

LEVINE BACK; IS WELCOMED BY ADMIRERS

Given Reception By City of New York-Modest In Speaking to Press — To Start Ocean Mail Service.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Charles A Levine, the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, who made the flight to Germany with Clarence Chamberlin, returned home today on the liner Leviathan and was giv-amusement season having swung Pulitzer Prize Play, "In Abraham's en a cordial, yet dignified, recep- into full momentum reveals an un- Bosom," with a preponderance of tion by the city of New York and an precedented demand for negro per- negro actors.

reception boat, the Macom, which the high steamed up the harbor to welcome

Levine was extremely modest in talking to newspaper reporters who questioned him concerning his adventures. He minimized his part in the achievement.

Levine Modest

"I intend to go into the trans-Atlantic airmail business within the next few years," Levine said. " think a daily mail service to Europe s feasible."
He said it would be some years PLAN TO ABOLISH

before passenger service across the Atlantic is established. For one thing, he said, the rates would be prohibitive, for it would cost passengers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 each to make the trip.

Favors Mail Service He was enthusiastic, however, about the mail service, asserting that a forty-hour service between this country and Europe could be established at a cost of about fifty

cents a letter. Mrs. Grace Levine, his wife, and his nine-year-old daughter, Aloyce engagements. Of her adventure she tor and kissed him repeatedly.

> Levine who surprised her by to Aloyce. She and the dog imme-

diately became friendly. While being interviewed coming down the bay, Levine was asked by

"Is it true that while in Poland you denied that you were a Jew?"
"Why should I?" Levine an-

"Were you born in America, Mr

"I was born in North Adams, Massachusetts on St. Patrick's who refused to join with the gover-Day," Levine replied with a grin. Levine parried questions concerning his reported eccentricities to have had a change of heart fol-

"Let others do the talking, I'll do Knapp inquiry. the flying," he declared. Talks Aviation

However, when it came to ques (Continued on Page 3)

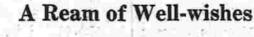
AND DROPPED IN ROAD

Dead Man Found In Wrecked Car Nearby-One Woman formed.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Two young women were shot to death and their bodies thrown from a speedwhere the bodies lay, the automobile crashed into a telegraph pole If weather conditions are satis- and was demolished. In the retary of the Civil Service Comwho had been shot through the that his wife, Mrs. Veronica Maher,

Bay of Biscay, he noticed that his forts are being made to identify clerk in the commission, was sus-

the second body.





Negro Actors Crowd Broadway Theaters IS 'FOOL' AT TRIAL those of J. Edgar Pike, of Danbury, and Harry I. Ocmen, of New Hadden a

enthusiastic welcome by his friends formers, so much so that at present negro entertainers of all sorts are

> town Players, Florence Ziegfeld, "Subway Circuit." Jr., David Belasco and others of high theatrical standing.

negro players and four whites, the latter having minor roles. The

Charges Against Mrs. Knapp

conducted by Randall J. Leboeuf,

Gov. Smith, it is recalled at the

Change of Heart

nor last winter in an effort to

To Call Relatives

the names of witnesses to be called,

Mrs. Knapp had been subpoensed.

ing of the investigation that Mrs.

Knapp had a half dozen of her rela-

tives placed on the census payroll

and that they received thousands of

dollars for work they never per-

Officials Suspended

Commission, suspended Saturday

because of alleged census payroll

padding, have until Thursday to an-

swer charges lodged against them

by William G. Rice, a member of

received \$800 for census work it

pended because she is alleged to

William G. Maher, assistant sec-

the commission.

Two officials of the Civil Service

Testimony was given at the open-

to Governor Smith.

Work In Future.

New York, Oct. 17 .- New York's Provincetown group revived the

Ziegfeld starts rehearsals today being imported daily from every of "Show Boat," Edna Ferber's The band played "The Star Span-gled Banner" and Levine was warmly applauded as he was trans-Speaking of her flight, Miss Elder ferred from the liner to the city's aid that the weather was clear at reception boat, the Macom, which the Theatre Guild, the Province- a sensation along the Manhattan

Arthur Hammerstein will open his Memorial Theatre on Broadway Milton J. Budlong, was characteriz-The Guild opened its year at its with "Golden Dawn," employing own theatre with a dramatization sixty negroes. Gene Buck is reof "Porgy" an exposition of the hearsing "Take the Air," with six; lowdown life of the darkies in "Black Velvet," closing this week, Charleston, employing forty-six has ten; "Sidewalks of New York,"

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CAUGHT IN WIRE FENCE STAYS OUT ALL NIGHT **NEW YORK CENSUS**

Mrs. Schwartz Wanders in Fields and Becomes Entangled in Barbed Wire Fence.

(Special to The Herald.) May Do Away With This Hebron, Oct. 17 .- On Wednesly towards evening, Mrs. Carlton H. Jones saw an old woman wandering about on the hillside toward the east of Godfrey Hill. Searchers were notified and an attempt a seat at the table and let me hear was made to locate the woman, but Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Aboli- though the searching party worked tion of the state census is expected till after dark looking through the to be one of the direct results of brush and woody fields they were unable to find the object of their the Moreland Act investigation now search. It was ascertained that overruled by the court. jumping into the plane with Cham- being conducted into charges that the missing woman was the wife of

secretary of state, wasted \$200,000 at Hebron Center. Searching parties started early the next morning and suc-State officials who have been ceeded in finding the woman. She closely following the investigation had become entangled in a barbed wire fence in such a manner that in young Albany attorney, believed he her feeble mental and physical will recommend the abolition of the condition she was unable to excensus when he makes his report tricate herself. Taken home she was at first unable to speak or to open her mouth to take nourish-Capitol today, urged the 1927 Leg- ment. Toward night, however, she islature to take action which would rallied and is much better. She bring about the abolition of the has been in failing mental health for the last few years and has several times wandered away from

Republican legislative leaders, It is said of Mrs. Schwartz that during the World War she and her daughter walked across Siberia, the away with the census, are reported journey taking them two years and covering thousands of miles. lowing the testimony given at the Their flight was to escape from the ravages of war. As she was out all Hearings into the charges lodged | night in the drenching rain and against Mrs. Knapp by the cities gale and caught by the barbed wire census committee will be resumed in such a way that she could not at the Capitol Wednesday mornmove it was hardly supposed at first that she would survive this last experience. Mr. Leboeuf refused to disclose

COURT SAYS WOMAN

"If You Don't Behave I'll Put YOUNG IN FAVOR You In Jail" Mrs. Budlong Is Told.

lesse Margaret Budlong, being sued for divorce in Superior Court here by her millionaire husband, ed as a "fool" today by Judge Herbert L. Carpenter, who threatened to put her behind the bars for a year for contempt of court if she did not behave herself and answer questions addressed to her by the court and opposing counsel.

Judge Carpenter's threat came luring the morning session of the trial when Mrs. Budlong, being cross examined by her husband's attorneys, kept exclaiming "I refuse to answer, I refuse to answer.' Court's Threat

After this had continued for some time, Judge Carpenter declared: "Mrs. Budlong unless you behave yourself I will have to put you where you can't bother any persons for a year. I will put you behind the bars for contempt of court. The lignity of the courts of Rhode Island is going to the devil because he added. "We have a large ex- speed, of a fool woman such as you. Take portable surplus of agricultural

from you no more." Mrs. Budlong had closed her case but accepted an opportunity to argue certain questions. In closing the bank of Poland capital, establishing the Zloty on a gold basis and trade activities." "I don't want any bullying by Attorney Phillips" (counsel for the

plaintiff), declared Mrs. Budlong efore she closed her case. "Mr. Phillips is not bullying you but the court will in a minute,"

STRANGLES WOMAN Judge Carpenter replied. VICTIM OF AMNESIA WHO TAUNTS HIM FINALLY IDENTIFIED

Mother Recognizes Him Syracuse Hospital as W. D. Fierichs, of Staten Island.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- A man who has been in the hospital of the Good Shepherd here since last Wednesday, a victim of amnesia was identified today as William D. Fierichs, of Tottenville, Staten Is-

ly to indict Harry Gilmore, 27, a The identification was made by meat cutter, who admitted to police the man's mother, Mrs. Lizzie P. Fierichs, who recognized pictures of he choked to death the woman he her son appearing in the newspaloved, the woman who left her husband for him. Gilmore declared his sweethear Mrs. Helen Brandon, 26, mother of Will. If Started Involve About an eight-year-old boy, had made him her "love slave." She "lorded it over him." He brooded over the

Starting October 25 New Closing Schedule

and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AND **EVENINGS INSTEAD**

Stores closed WEDNESDAY at NOON. Open SATURDAY EVENINGS as usual.

Stenographer In Jury Room May Quash Indictments New Haven, .Conn., Oct. 17 .- A ment the lawyers argued that the

battery of lawyers faced Judge Ed- presence of an unauthorized person win S. Thomas in United States District Court here today in another effort to save a group of their clients from being tried before a jury on a charge of conspiracy to divert alles F. Roberts, a New Haven attorcohol from legitimate manufactur- ney. He was there as a stenograing purposes to use as a beverage. pher, the lawyers said. John Dana-Once, many months ago, the law-her, of Meriden, assistant district yers succeeded in having a Grand attorney, showed a letter proving Jury indictment quashed. The gov- Roberts was a specially appointed ernment promptly re-indicted the assistant district attorney. group. Now the lawyers want the The defendants' lawyers had indictments quashed again.

Headed by Thomas J. Spellacy, motions to quash for their clients. of Hartford, the lawyers argued The government today presented that in at least two cases the fact answers or demurrers to the dethat men under indictment were fendants' motions and pleas. A called before the Grand Jury as mass of documents was submitted witnesses rendered them immune to Judge Thomas. The defandants' from prosecution. The cases were attorneys also put some questions

Defense Argument ings will be For all the men under indict- be assigned.

Of Great Importance For

America to Aid Europe.

New York, Oct. 17 .- That the

new Polish loan to be offered to-

morrow, is in line with the policies

of financial reconstruction of great

importance to America, was the

"My interest in this loan is en-

tirely from the angle of its contri-

bution to the progress of financial

stabilization in Europe resulting in

Explains Importance

products and a smaller surplus of

manufactured articles for which we

should give increased strength to

Bonds totalling \$30,000,000 will

be offered for sale tomorrow under

Meat Cutter Feared Knives

Them to Anger Him.

and Sweetheart Used

New York, Oct. 17 .- The machin-

ery of the law today moved swift-

small "wrongs" she did him. Then

came the tragic climax-death of

Feared Knives

For years the nightmare of Gil-

more's life had been the gleaming

blade of a knife. A brawny figure

six feet tall who handled knives

every working day of his life-he

shrank in horror from the imple-

ments of his trade and grew faint

when a fellow worker cut his fing-

er. His fear amounted to an obses-

for his work, her demand for breakfast in bed, her refusal to iron

Gilmore said he met Mrs. Bran-

and mend his clothes.

burgh in 1925.

On Saturday the gleam of a knife

eyes. It was held by the woman he dollars.

her failure to waken him in time proposed action.

the woman "I still love."

"The loan plans for increasing

are seeking markets abroad."

government sanction.

benefit at home," Young said.

financial expert.

Two Women In Jury Box On First Day—Families Of Fall and Sinclair Pres-

filed either pleas in abatement or a peremptory challenge.

The veniremen were excused ten minutes early for lunch while Owen J. Roberts, government coun-GRAYSON AIRPLANE sel, asked that the name of H. M. Blackmer, a key witness, be called. OF POLISH LOAN FORCED TO RETURN evading service of a subpoena.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Financial Expert Says It Is Pilot Had to Dump Gasoline ed to explain why his client was not present, but Roberts objected and the court sustained n To Prevent Machine From

Roberts merely wanted the fact in the record so that later he can move to seize \$100,000 worth of Blackmer's property, as provided in a special Senate Act.

Miller said later that Blackmer was outside the jurisdiction of American courts and challenged the constitutionality of the Senate -Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, Act compelling attendance of witforced to turn back on her non-

stop flight to Copenhagen, Den-REST LEGAL TALENT. opinion expressed today by Owen mark, within ten minutes after the D. Young, internationally-known hop-off here today, abandoned another take-off until low tide at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. Fall, former secretary of the in-The trans-Atlantic airplane "The terior, today were to go on trial Dawn" was down by the nose because of an unequalized gasoline sion, on charges that they had supply and Pilot Wilmer Stultz was criminally conspired to defraud the

Europe on a gold basis and of stabi- the 850 gallons supply when the valuable oil land.

wind was from the south or south- women could be agreed upon. Small Courtroom. As the courtroom was comparatively small, seats were at a pre-

Fall Not Well wind. When "The Dawn" was three

> Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special federal oil counsel

Martin W. Littleton, of New York: William E. Leahy and George Hoover, of Washington, and to carry out an alleged premise to Mark Thompson, of New Mexico. reimburse original stockholders of are the lawyers who will defy the the Lincoln Motor Company sur- government to substantiate its

Bridgeport, Oct. 17 .- Coroner John J. Phelan today issued an accidental death finding in the case It is estimated the suit, if start- of Andrew Marcinelli, 65, of Stamflitted briefly before his enraged ed, will involve about four million ford, who on October ninth was struck and killed here by a car drivloved. Today he is in jail charged Most of the old stockholders who en by Don B. Millay, of Greenwich. with murder. He confessed that he could be reached said the suit came as Marcinelli was alighting from a

Coroner Phelan will go to Darien in his face. Gilmore also told police oughly digested the circular wheth- this afternoon to conduct an inhe was irritated by her laziness, er they were in sympathy with the quest into the death of Robert Thomas, 27, who was killed in an auto accident on the Post Road Saturday evening. A car driven by William MacInerny went over a cul-Washington, Oct. 17 .- Treasury vert and Thomas received fatal indon at the World Series at Pitts- balance October 14: \$459,451,913 .- juries. MacInerny is under bond pending the coroner's finding.

but it was reported that relatives of

MANCHESTER STORES

Forty Reporters to "Cover" Hearing of Famous Case; ent In Courtroom.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- At lunch time, fifteen veniremen had passed through the jury box in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial today and nine tentatively retained their

Neither side had thus far used

Two attractive young women occupied seats one and two. They were Mrs. Annella Bailey, a piano store employee, and Miss Bernice Heaton, a long distance operator.

Blackmer, an oil man, is in Europe Roberts Objects. Former Governor Nathan Miller,

of New York, rose and stated he represented Blackmer. He start-

F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operain Justice Frederick Siddon's Su-"The importance of having forced to discharge 265 gallons of United States government of in-

lization of European currencies, is plane unable to pick up speed and They have the best legal talent only beginning to be generally flying low to the water was unable that money can hire. Opposing recognized in the United States," to rise and was dropping down in counsel prepared for a long. comprising four panels, but as fueled for another take-off within these are panels who have been assimilating court gossip for the in the present northeast wind and that a special venire would have Mrs. Grayson stated that if the to be called before twelve men and

> east she would hop tomorrow as weather conditions over the Atlan-The landing of The Dawn with mium. The corridors were clutterload of 5,500 pounds in perfect ed with "trial fans" and prospecfashion on the beach here was re- tive jurymen long before time for garded as a remarkable demonstra- court to convene. Deputy martion of aviation skill on the part of shals manned the courtroom door and scanned carefully the creden-The protecting arm of Prout's seeking admission. At the far at the further end of the side of the building a crew of beach here probably saved "The telegraphers were busy at their Dawn" from a forced landing on wires over which will go out to the the water. Houses and trees on the world a complete story of the senneck sheltered the airship from the sational trial.

> Fall was showing his 66 years miles out Pilot Stultz found he could not "get her up because she and the strain of a four-year battle for his freedom suite plainly. He was down by the nose" as he exlooked far from well. Sinclair, on the other hand, was quite selfmonths' jail sentence hanging over him for contempt of the Senate.

> are charging that Sinclair diverted to Fall some \$230,500 of the profits of the defunct Continental Trading Company of Canada, in exchange for which Fall turned over to Sinclair the lease on Teapot Dome in the naval oil reserve. A week ago today the Supreme Court of the United States confirmed a lower court decision voiding this lease on the ground it was "shot Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The contemplated suit of Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland against Henry

> prised many such stockholders, it case.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

NEGRO ACTORS CROWD THEATRES ON BROADWAY

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a solid success, uses ten; "Rang Tang," all-negro, occupies one of the largest Times Square houses and is in for a run, patronage practically all white; "Emporer Jones," starring Charles Gilpin and other negroes supporting him, is playing nearby "stands."

In Picture Palaces. The large picture palaces, almost with one voice, have also gone brownskin. The Ace, Roxy, this week has the jubilee singers, some fifty; the Paramount last week featured the Dixie Choir, of sixteen, playing elsewhere now on the same local circuit; at the Capital, James Johnson, negro, is conducting the white concert orchestra; several specialty performers of the race are scattered about other leading film houses.

The Alhambra, recently a leading uptown Keith vaudeville house, is on a profit with a musical stock company, all negro, with a company of fifty-one, and like the Lafayette and other Harlem negro shows, reports about sixty per cent. white trade. Soon to come are "Gophered" and "The Black Phanunder standard managements, with colored actors, for Broadway locations. The Mamie Smith Revue, with 25 of her people, likewise aimed for the Rialto, is rehearsing and a 1927 edition of "7-11" is being cast for similar

Florence Mills, recently returned from English and French triumphs, has several starring offers and a first-class vaudeville contract which she has not yet signed, holding off for \$3,500 weekly.

Black and Tan Cabarets. For some time the "black-andtan" cabarets along Lenox avenue have been a late-hour "blow-off" habit for the jaded. They have increased in numbers, are advertising in the dailies and offering "hotsy totsy" entertainment.

But, more extraordinary, is the announcement that two of last season's night-clubs in the swiftest portions of the white belt, both operated by Texas Guinan and in turn padlocked but now released, will star negro women. Ethel Waters, who recently closed in her own show, takes over the "300 Club," supported by a dozen white girls. Florence, a Harlem negress timed joke." who created a bit of a furore in Paris and has been specially imported, landed last Friday, and will be the sole attraction at the "Texas"

While agreeing that some sort be the sole attraction at the "Texas"

Fixtures Shown in Actual Operation Additional interest is given this exhibit through the fact that the supply fixtures of the lavatories and supply fixtures of the l Guinan Club" on 48th street.

branch of theatricals, announces brought to the attention of the plied by the Crane automatic water three all-negro and one "mixed" world by some other means than system. among its shows now girdling its those adopted by Dr. Logan. The

gro talent have sprung up and can- on the ease of faking a channel your regular plumbing contractor not meet the demand. A leading swim. She may have succeeded in with little or no delay. dance teacher of the day is Billy casting so many doubts on these Pierce, negro, who is getting the swimming feats that we will begin builder, as well as the architect and call not only from ambitious ama- asking ourselves whether Leander plumbing contractors will provide teurs and callow professionals, but ever swam the Hellespont. vogue at private parties among the tempt to undermine our faith. Her cost. The Crane representative best families.

And Cecil De Mille has bought delayed too long." the picture rights to "Porgy," which requires an almost all-negro "channel swimmers will have to ompany, a revolutionary innova- contend against the unsavory at- DRUNKEN DRIVERS SENTENCED young people's social. It will be . the screen, indeed

CHILDREN GIVE PARENTS SILVER PEDDING DINNER

Middle Turnpike West were tender- warning to its customers to take ed a surprise dinner yesterday by precautions in using gas water their children. The party was in heaters. The warning was issued their children. The party was in when Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lock-tion, Melkowitz ran into a car driv-tion, Melkowitz ran into a car driv-t home of their daughter, Mrs. An- home and were taken to the hosdrew Battaglia of 37 West Middle pital in serious condition. Turnpike, which was tastefully deccrated with flowers and crepe pa-

About 20 members of the family enjoyed a bountiful dinner and the can steamship Nile was picked up social time which followed. Mr. here early today. The Nile was and Mrs. Neuville received many aground ten miles west of Cape gifts of silver in recognition of the Bogaroni, near Sardinia. The Greek anniversary as well as a handsome steamship Vassilos reported she buffet mirror from their children. was on her way to give assistance.

ENGLISH PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE

Will Be Present at First of Union Services to Be Held This Winter.

present on a tour of this country, white and had pink eyes. will be the speaker at the first of During the first week of the held monthly during the winter by ports he has done more business are invited the combined congregations of the than he did during half of the South Methodist, St. Mary's Epis- whole season last year. Last week's copal and Center Congregational work included ten gray squirrels, churches. This first union service five pheasants, an owl and a fox, will be held at the Center church, the latter shot by J. C. Smith of 66 Sunday evening, November 6. The Spencer street. choir of the church will furnish special music.

the Wesleyan conference in England which corresponds with the Methodist Episcopal church in this country. He was formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Union church in Toronto, Ontario, the largest

church in that city. The next speaker will in all probchurch; Brooklyn, Rev. Newell speakers in the different denominations will be secured for the meetings throughout the season and special music provided by the churches at which the union services are held from time to time.

LONDON PAPERS RAP CHANNEL "SWIMMER"

Call Woman Doctor's Hoax " Poor, Mis-Timed Joke."

London, Oct. 17 .- The impresnothing more than a "poor, mis- water mains, the efficient Crane au-

of channel swimming supervision Morning Post declared:

"Henceforth," says the Chronicle to the fullest extent.

mosphere created by Dr. Logan, It is at their expense that this poor joke has been perpetrated."

GAS USERS WARNED

Mr. and Mrs. Celestin Neuville of Light Company today issued a

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 17 .- An and close friends were present and "S. O. S." message from the Ameri-

ALBINO SQUIRREL, SHOT GOES TO TAXIDERMIST

Carl Johnson Kills Rare White new Boy Scout troop will meet at Specimen; Much Game Is Be- 8 o'clock. ing Mounted.

urday morning while hunting in store in the Johnson block. The Bolton. Ronald C. Hillman, High- hours will be from 2 p. m. throughlanf Park taxidermist, who was given the animal to mount, says specimens of this kind are exceed-Dr. Wardle Stafford, who is at ingly rare. The squirrel was snow

Dr. Stafford is ex-president of BATHROOM ON WHEELS IS COMING TO TOWN

Every home owner in Manchester markable traveling exhibit of ability be the pastor of Plymouth plumbing materials which will visit us on Wednesday, October 19. In Dwight Hillis. Equally prominent a big special body built on a motor truck a varied and interesting display of the latest designs in bathment will be shown.

Many hundreds of thousands of people have examined this free ex- Ethel Weir to Fred Rayner in Myshibit along its route from coast to coast, and have carried away many practical ideas and suggestions for the improvement of their of Benton street attended the meet- ter street was the guest of honor at

modern built-in bath tub complete at the Hotel Bond ballroom. day evening. Mr. McDonnell bewith overhead shower and Aqua Madam Lenora of New York was lieved that the affair was given for silk curtain. An attractive com- present and executed some of the some one else and was genuinely bination kitchen sink and laundry latest dancing steps. tray, a popular fixture which saves space, time and steps is also displayed. Lavatories, closets and sion was gaining ground here to- sories help to make this exhibit persons attended the funeral serv- joyed by the gathering which numother bathroom fixtures and accesday that the channel swimming complete, in addition to the "Pro- ices of Theodore Reichard at his bered between 35 and 50 and inhoax admitted by Dr. Dorothy Lo- mier" automatic storage gas water home in Quarryville yesterday cluded guests from New York and gan, who received a prize, later re- heater, Crane water softener, and, afternoon. Relatives and friends Hartford. John McConville of turned, for supposedly breaking for rural sections and suburban came from several out of town Homestead Park prompted for the Gertrude Ederle's record, was towns beyond the reach of city places in addition to Manchester. old-time numbers. Harry Bash-

The Columbia burlesque "wheel" was needed, London newspapers the sink are actually connected to -leading organization of that believe the fact should have been plied by the Country connected to of the Federated Church in Wap-

There is no admission charge. None of the fixtures displayed are "Dr. Logan chose the worst pos- for sale, though any or all of them voted to securing and supplying ne- sible way of illustrating her views may be obtained and installed by

A visit by the prospective home "She has not proved anything adding to the comfort and conventrons. Negro jazz bands are the and we are ungrateful for her at- lence of daily home life at modest will be glad to co-operate with you

> Stamford, / Conn., Oct. 17 .- held tomorrow evening in Tinker Drunken drivers responsible for hall with a business meeting at personal injuries to other motorists 7:30 sharp followed by a social were given heavy penalties in City to which all young women in town Court today. Edward S. Quinlan, of have been invited. Glenbrook, was sentenced to jail Stamford, Conn., Oct. 17 .- With for thirty days and fined \$250 and will speak and there will also be second serious gas accident in less costs, while Dymetro Melkowitz, of two speakers from the League than a week, the Stamford Gas Glenville, was fined \$125 and costs. headquarters iff Hartford, in addi-Quinlan's car hit a car driven by tion to special musical numbers. Andrew Harkness and sent Mrs. The committee in charge of all ar-Harkness and her young daughter rangements includes Mrs. G. H to the hospital in serious -condi- Wilcox, Mrs. Louis St. Clair, Mrs. Long Island, and hurt Gobel.

ABOUT TOWN

The Boy Rangers will meet at the Manchester Community clubmembers of the first patrol of the Howell Cheney to Be Speaker George Trueman Under \$1,000

The rummage sale by the Carl J. Johnson of 191 Maple Memorial Hospital linen auxiliary street shot an Albino squirrel Sat- will open tomorrow in the vacant day afternoon.

Mrs. Marcella Groman and Mrs. Francis Graham will be the hostesses for the Wednesday evening whist at the Manchester Commu-

Mrs. Anna Wade, collector of Mystic Review, W. B. A., received a telegram today from Miss Rose Millier of Pawtucket, R. I., to the effect that she will be present at the meeting this evening. It is important that a large number of the members turn out to greet Miss Millier, who is to succeed Mrs. Margaret Littleton as Supreme Deputy Commander for Connecticut. There will also be a memorial service this evening for the late Mrs. Minnie Custer Waddell white.

street attended the wedding of Miss prohibition question. tic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla

THEODORE REICHARD.

An unusually large number of Francis hospital, Hartford, Thurs- jed the soloists among whom were It was believed here her method would do nothing more than pro-

> . D. Henderson, Sr., conducted the Masonic rites at the grave in the bank was filed with the State family plot at the Quarryville cemetery. There was a profusion by a group of New Haveners. The of floral tributes. The bearers were Christopher Glenney, George Glenney, John Jansen, Roy Norris, Henry Miller and Thomas Pren-

The October monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will take the form of a

Representative Marjory Cheney

CONCERT

Royal Welsh Ladies Choir

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 19

KIWANIANS TO LEARN ABOUT CONSOLIDATION

Wednesday Noon on Timely Subject.

Howell Cheney will be the speakhand at this meeting to hear Mr. is out in \$1,000 bail. Cheney's views. Luncheon will be prepared and served by the stu-dents of the domestic science department. Rev. W. P. Reidy will furnish the attendance prize.

TELLS MEN'S LEAGUE OF NEWSPAPER WORK

Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald spoke to the Men's League of Center church yesterday mornwill be interested in seeing the reand the guards should dress in ing on newspaper work. He told the gathering how newspaper men defined news, how they chose Several from town including Mr. what to print and related some of and Mrs. William Dowd of Maple the oddities in the news situation street, Mr. and Mrs. John Weir and in Manchester. At the close of son John of Lilley street, Mrs. Eli- the meeting some of the league room, kitchen and laundry equip- zabeth Lappen of Wadsworth street members questioned Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Sarah Lewie of Hamlin on the stand of newspapers on the

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Francis McDonnell of 213 Cening of the Connecticut Dancing a party given at the Thompson Within the car is installed a Teachers' club yesterday afternoon bungalow on Center street Satursurprised to find it was in recognition of his birthday. He received a number of useful gifts, including a set of military brushes. Old-fashloned dancing was en-

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17 .- Notice of intention to organize a new Banking Commissioner here today bank will be shown as the Industrial Corporation with headquarters at 341 State street. The proposed incorporators are Robert Hyman, Samuel Campner, Harry Brody, B E. Hoffman and Joseph I. Sachs, Louis Sachs, Israel Gordon, Isic Kaufman, Max Price, Jacob Weinstein, Hyman Jacobs, and Samuel

Don't Wait For Rain

Before having that leaky roof repaired. A telephone call brings us without delay.

Roof and gutter work our

ROBERT GRIFFITH

MANCHESTER MOTORIST INJURES ELM CITY COF

Bail at New Haven on Charge of Recklessness.

In New Haven City Court this er at the Wednesday meeting of morning, a continuance was grantthe Kiwanis club, and his subject ed until October 26 in the case will be "School Consolidation for of George Trueman of 23 Griswold Manchester." Mr. Cheney has for street, this town, who faces a many years been a member of the charge of reckless driving as a retown school committee and has sult of an automobile accident in made a deep study of the advan- New Haven Friday night when tages of school consolidation for Motorcycle Policeman James H. the various districts of the town Alexander of that city was seriousunder one control. It is urgently ly injured by an automobile driven desired that every Kiwanian be on by the Manchester man. Trueman At the New Haven General hos-

pital it was at first believed that Officer Alexander would not live. He was suffering from a fracture of the skull and a broken leg. Today's report from the hospital,

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Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; 2nd Bal. 75c, Wed. Mat. Orch. \$1.50; Entire Bal. \$1.00; 2nd Bal. 50c. Plus Tax. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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improvement and hospital authori- avenue. ties now expecting him to recover. Just how the accident occurred

however, was more encouraging, and was struck by Trueman's car Alexander showing considerable which was going north on the

Miss Margaret Coughlin of Hartis not known. Policeman Alexan- ford spent the week-and with her der came out of Lines street into aunt, Mrs. Kate Sheehan of North Quinnipiac avenue, Fair Haven, Main street.

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THE RIALTO

VERA REYNOLDS

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Rockville

CHIMNEY FIRE STARTS CLEANUP

Monitor Block Also Being Re-Wired-Opposed Mock Marriages.

(Special to The Herald)

chimney fire in the confectionary alternating with urns of Kilarney store on Market street conducted roses banked the altar. Miss Gerby George Bokis in the Monitor trude Schenke played the organ acblock is to result in several changes | companied by Henry Ambacher of in the building which is owned by the West Point Military Band, who Herman Gellin of Hartford. The played the violin. Preceding the ffre was discovered yesterday after- wedding march, Miss Elsie Gebnoon by Mrs. Bokis and when her hardt sang "Oh Promise Me." husband arrived he sent in a tele- The bride was attended by her phone call to the fire department. sister, Mrs. Fred Johnson of South The fire was confined to the chim- Manchester, as matron of honor. ney, although it was necessary to Miss Flora Fuessel of Springfield o'clock Saturday morning, after The Travelers Ald Society was to do with them. I'm going to paddestroy some of the decorations on and Miss Emma Graf of Holyoke, which a breakfast was served in notified and the local representa- dle my own canoe from now on?" the wall and it was also found that were bridesmaids. Walter Gross, Fraternal hall. The afternoon was tive, Miss Jessie Reynolds, was So Homestead Park, where many

neglected. been notified that if electric service rhinestones.

amount of power used. claimed that it was the light lead Madame Butterfly roses. on Market street.

Opposed to Mock Marriages Rev. M. H. May, for many years ages which are held at social af which he says are a "travesty of the bride, was best man. the sacred character of matrimony

as sanctified by Christ." Back In Business that was destroyed by fire a short leased the south store in the Moni- Oct. 26th at the home of the up the beach to the northeast I will in Mrs. Mallon's suit is Miss Ethel

new equipment moved in. **Probation Officer Has Papers** Probation Officer Condon, today took to Hartford the necessary pa- liam Alley of Windsor avenue was tion to take in making a hop off Mallon as a result of the naming of pers for the hearing that will be the scene of a delightful gathering here," Stultz declared. held in Chamber either today or to- on Saturday evening when they enmorrow which will be used in the tertained in honor of their fifteenth Atlantic plane to take off here in a Mr. Mallon says that he makes committment of a fouteen year old wedding anniversary. The house northeasterly direction. The others no pretensions to being a composer girl to Long Lane far on a charge was decorated with the National had hopped off to the southwest. of music, as stated in the news item of being in danger of falling into colors, red, white and blue also au-

Collecting Personal Taxes collector, will start collecting the Mrs. William Lally were enjoyed The official time given for the LIFE SAVING SCOUTS from 7 to 8 c'clock, from November den, Bridgeport, New York and RIALTO PRESENTING date he will be at the same office the guests departed for home. each Monday at the same hours un-

til January 14. May Buy New Grounds Club has under consideration the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of purchase of a new grounds with Union street spent the week-end in about 50 acres, which would also Melrose. provide a club house. The shoots that have been held during the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minor spent past summer and the field trials of the week-end in Providence. Sunday have resulted in an unusual interest being shown and the men:

borship is increasing.

Clarke-Cameron The wedding of Miss Audrey Rebekah Lodge of South Manches-Thompson Cameron, daughter of ter on Monday evening. Mayor John P. Cameron of 52 Prospect street and Thomas Knox Clarke of South Manchester, took place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union Congregational church. Rev. George Savage Brookes, pastor of the church performed the ceremony using the single ring service. The church was decorated with firs, laurel and ferns and the altar was banked land, N. J., after spending a few with palms and white chrysanthe- days with Mrs. Alice Scharf of mums. Mrs. May Chapman Holt preceded the ceremony with an organ recital. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elmer L. Read of Northampton as of the church. matron of honor. Miss Anne Elizabeth Reed, niece of the bride, was tain the Cornelia Circle this afterflower girl. Frederick T. Bhsh, Jr., noon at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Whittlewas best man and the ushers were sey will read a paper on "The Life Harold Alvord, Carl E. Mathews of Mary Antrim." and Wilfred Smith, all of So.

Northampton, Mass. transparent velvet fashioned with a whist with prizes and refreshments court train of the same material will be served. es-of-the-valley and gardenias.

ception was held at the home of the Vernon, 2nd prize, a setter, Black-bride's father where the decora- ic, owned by William Goldie, took tions were fall oaks and chrysan- the third prize

themums, roses and sweet peas. There were 125 invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wearing a two piece blue crepe de chine dress, a blue lynx trimmed coat with a hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are both members of the Manchester Country Club. Mr. Clarke is secretary of the Manches- Local Woman Elected ter Savings Bank and also a World

Ecker-Gross

The wedding of Miss Bertha Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gross of 12 Windermere avenue and Frederick Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ecker, of 86 Village street, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony using the single ring service. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, and huge urns of Rockville, October 17 .- The yellow and white chrysanthemums

Mr. Gellin was notified this dolph, Arthur Frey and Walter of the different assemblies. morning and came to Rockville Neupert. The flower girls were where arrangements were made to Florence Johnson and Barbara Ec- elected for the ensuing year: have all of the chimneys in the ker. The bride wore a gown of

is to be given to the building that | The matron of honor wore a col- treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Bree of new "leads" must be provided to onial gown of coral georgette, over New Haven. the building for the electric wires. pink satin, with tiers of Chantille This order came from the lighting lace. She carried an arm bouquet of company as it is claimed that the Madame Butterfly roses. Miss Graf load that was being carried in the wore a gown of yellow satin and a building was too great for the bandeau of silver petals, and Miss Fuessel's gown was of Nile green Work on the rewiring of the wearing a bandeau of rhinestones. block started this morning. It is Both carried arm bouquets of

in cable that caused the heavy load | Following the ceremony a recepon Saturday, October 1, when tion was held for over a hundred lights went out and caused a blow guests at Maple Grove. Dancing of gasoline was removed from the cut in the transformer, putting out featured the evening. Mr. and Mrs. lights on East Main street and also Ecker left for a trip to Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

Armstrong-Ellis Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, daughpastor of St. Bernard's Church in ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ellis of keen disappointment over their this city, but now pastor of St. Pat- Vernon avenue and Thomas Armrick's Church in Norwich, has come strong, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Armout in condemnation of mock mar- strong of Franklin street were unitfairs in and around Norwich. He at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of very disappointed in not getting Mallon of this town, stated here to- and springs of the Williams' car has congratulated the members of Rev. John T. Nichols in Ellington. away today. However, with the day that he intends to fight the were damaged as was the bumper the parish of which he is pastor for Mrs. Josephine Krizok was maid of readjusting of our load and proper case, claiming that the suit-is based on the Binok machine. Mr. Wil-

Armstrong of Franklin street. Wedding Anniversary gram comprised of recitations by were glad or disappointed that The Edwin C. Elliott, personal tax Mrs. Alley, Mrs. Ida Weber and Dawn was forced to return. personal tax due from all persons also violin selections. Mr. Wilson period it required the plane to take between the age of 21 and 60, un- gave a sketch entitled "Boots" off the ground was 57 seconds. It less otherwise exempted, on Nov- which was greatly enjoyed. Follow- took exactly forty-two seconds for ember 15. He will be at the town ing the entertainment a delicious the pilots to drop the 265 gallons clerk's office each Monday, Wednes- luncheon was served by the host- of gasoline. day and Friday from 2 to 5 and ess. Guests were present from Merifrom 7 to 8 o'clock, from November den, Bridgeport, New York and

Notes Miss Mabelle Ransom of Springfield spent the weekend with Miss The Rockville Fish and Game Daisy Rice of North Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and

Mrs. Vera Cobb, noble grand, and Mrs. Helen Friedrick, vice grand, of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will attend the supper given by Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street spent the week-end in Scotch Plains, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin of South Manchester spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Mead. Mrs. Frank Camp returned Saturday to her home in South Vine-

Union street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church will hold their annual meeting Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in the south parlor

Mrs. F. M. Brigham will enter-

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold Manchester, and Elmer L. Reed of its regular meeting in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. After the The bride wore a gown of ivory meeting there will be a members

and a veil of princess lace caught to The second annual field trials of a band of pearls and clusters of the Rockville Game and Fish Club orange blossoms. She carried a attracted over 200 people Sunday shower bouquet of Kilarney roses, morning. Dogs were entered from Manchaster Waterbury East Hart The matron of honor wore a gown ford and Rockville. In the open of rose beige chiffon, trimmed with class, Pepper Boy, owned by A. J. brown velvet and wore a velvet Bentley, won the undisputed first picture hat with a crown of gold prize. Pegg, owned by Mrs. F. lace and carried an arm bouquet of Keune, won 2nd and Carl Meyers' Madame Butterfly roses. The flow- dog, Freddy, took 3rd prize. In the er girl's dress was of blue georgette novice class open to dogs six and she carried a basket of Sweet- months to two years, Duchess, owned by A. J. Covley, took first prize. Following the ceremony, a re- Bessie, owned by William Clark of

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New Haven.

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cut were present. Friday evening a Saturday from Mrs. Mary Alesh, His desire to marry again is inassembly. The convention mass asked the New York police for as- and had had enough of women. was celebrated by Father May of sistance and they had in turn noti-Norwich in St. Mary's church at 9 fied the local police.

The following officers were re-State president, Mrs. Margaret building, which has eight stores, white duchess satin and a veil of Dutton of Norwich; state vice presproperly cleaned. In addition to the embroidered tulle and shadow lace ident, Miss Margaret Crane of cleaning of the chimneys he has caught to a band of pearls and Hartford; state secretary, Miss Lillian Platchett of Rockville; state

FORCED TO RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

izing the load and replenishing the supply of gasoline. Thirty gallons gas tanks under the two motors and moved further back ' in the plane to give more weight to tail Mrs. Grayson, Stultz and Navigator Brice Goldsborough expressed

forced return. STULTZ DISAPPOINTED. Said Stuitz: Of course, 1 a

mean southeast, southwest or south He says he has engaged Attorney at his home on 105 Oxford street. The bride wore a gown of flesh wind, I feel sure our next attempt Alfred Kinkelstein of Waterbury as georgette and picture hat to match to get away will be successful. 'The his counsel and has also obtained and carried a shower bouquet of Dawn' acted beautifully as regard the services of Attorney Thomas J. Gabby of 467 North Main street John Loeber, who had disposed of the valley. The to her mechanism, etc., the only porney of Providence, R. I., to repair alighted from an automobile and bridesmaid's gown was of peach thing being that she was nose resent his interests at the taking of was struck by another while crossconducted in the O'Connor building georgette and a hat to match. heavy, a condition which we can depositions in Rhode Island which ing the road. The other car was Following the ceremony Mr. and change very easily before our next were ordered by the Hartford driven by Frank O. Kneass of 335 time ago, entering the gasoline Mrs. Armstrong left for a trip to try. When I make my next try I County superior court to be taken business, is again going to follow Boston and vicinity. They will be at will reverse the direction of take- on October 24. the occupation of a cobbler. He has home to their many friends after off of today. Instead of taking off One of the co-respondents named

> west. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- vinces me that is the proper direc- for libel against the family of Mrs.

"The Dawn" was the first trans- divorce proceedings. Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. announcing the bringing of the tumn leaves. A very pleasing pro- Stultz refused to say whether they suit, but is a piano service man.

They blew up a French villagea ton of "Giant" powder was used to make kindling wood of a French J. Hanna as scout band-master, and examined the man at the police village-a motion picture background.

"Our Gang" hits town again today! This time they arrive in the Alarm." The famous Hal Roach youngsters with their home-made extinguishing equipment, gives a demonstration of "smoke-eating" are on the Rialto bill today.

MRS. PAUL STRANGE King's "Tired Of Women" But Sends For "Queen"

Park was expected today by the society the money for the extra fare.

Officials of the society in Hart-

bly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, her for her carfare to this town. who were in attendance at the 13th Mrs. Alesh is one of a number nection with the death of his wife. annual convention held in New of women who have replied to Several prospects have come to Haven, October 14th and 15th in- matrimonial advertisements insert- the king's home in answer to adcluded Mrs. Paul Strange, the ed by the king in papers out of this vertisements. One of the most, re-Misses Dorothy and Bessie Tynan, state. The other women have come cent was said to have been a womand the Misses Anna Curran and and gone, for one reason or an- an about ten years the king's ju-Sue Coleman. Mrs. Strange was other, either because the king did nior. The king told police at that

not like the king. from assemblies all over Connecti- Hartford received an appeal on back because she could not cook.

the care of the chimney had been brother of the bride was best man spent in electing new state officers asked to investigate the case. In things happen, is awaiting the new and the ushers were Walter Ru- and in the transaction of business the meantime, Sokoloski had learn- queen with more than ordinary ined of his intended's plight and had terest. tion, "Chain Lightning," which is [a band, but the scout band will take

> day and Wednesday. The name of the town that sprang into existence over night is Planet City, and it consists of a G. H. WILLIAMS HURT rambling dirt road for a main street, and its wooden houses and stores all face the main thorough-

All the buildings have been reconstructed with perfection, includ- Back Wrenched When Car Being the town hall, hotel, pool room, livery stable, general store and blacksmith shop. It is an exact replica of a desert town.

JOHN D. MALLON SAYS

Claims Suit Was Brought on Thomas Hickey to let off two per-

ing sued for divorce by Lucile Sloan Mr. Williams' back. The rear tire

tor building and today is having groom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth go down the beach to the south- Teal of Bock Island. Mr. Mallon said that her father, Capt. William "My experience of today con- Teal, is about to bring a civil suit his daughter in connection with the

TO GO ON PARADE

A few months ago, the Live Saving Scout movement was organized in South Manc'sester, at the local The boys in the movement in Manchester, have not been behind, and a very efficient band has been station. A fine of \$125 and costs organized. The band will number in was imposed.

Scout Band. West, was built on location for the music for the service. The A fine of \$50 and costs was im-Buck ones' new Fox Films produc- senior band will not be on duty as posed for reckless driving.

The new queen of Homestead@gone to Hartford where he paid the

Board at Convention In king, Frank Sokoloski. Appeals to Officials of the society in Hartfrom the Grand Central station in police to have nothing to do with New York on Saturday disclosed the the case, according to information fact that the new aspirant for the received at that office today. The royal robes, Mrs. Mary Alesh of police had told the society that So-Manville, N. Y., had lost or spent koloski had recently been released Delegates from Gibbons Assem- the money which the king had sent from jail where he was serving a sentence for manslaughter in con-

honored with election to the board not like them or because they did time that he was satisfied with the woman, but a few days later he A large number of delegates The Travelers Aid Society in said that he was going to send her

number of candidates were initiat- coming from Manville, who had consistent with a statement he ed, the degree being put on in a reached the Grand Central station made in police court recently when splendid manner by the Danbury in New York city. Mrs. Alesh had he said that he was a poor man "I'm through with women," he said, "I don't want anything more

booked at the Rialto theater Tues- their places for Tuesday's service, providing all the music.

IN AUTOMOBILE BUMP

hind Collides With Auto He's Riding In.

George H. Williams, Main street clothing dealer, suffered a sprained back yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident. He was seated in the front seat of an Essex coach HE WILL FIGHT DIVORCE driven by his brother Walter. They were on their way to Rockville and had stopped near the home of the Hearsay Evidence of One sons who intended to attend a footthe car stopped it was struck in the rear by another automobile operat-John D. Mallon of New Haven, ed, by Mrs. Anne Binok of 11 Lewis former Manchester man who is bestreet. The shock badly wrenched

not taking part in such marriages honor anr Harold Ellis, brother of weather conditions, which will on the hearsay evidence of one man. liams was confined to his bed today accident occurred close by. James Lydall street, who had just witnessed the collision. Gabby was tions concerning aviation, Levine not injured seriously. leg bruised and sprained when he again next summer and attempt an committee, were fiding. From the amount was \$101,050. Edward El was knocked down. Both he and east and west flight," he said. "I hotel, he was to go to City Hall, liott, Jr., the building inspector, Williams were attended by Dr. A. am sorry to come home this way, as where he was to be tendered an of- says that Manchester's record for

football game. Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph I. Wirtalla investigated both accidents. No arrests was made. Another automobile driven by H.

came out second best. POLICE COURT

John Yurgel, who owns a farm Buckland, pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester | Maine. police court this morning to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was in ment is world-wide, and has been an accident on Oakland street "CORPORAL KATE" ment is world-wide, and has been about 7 o'clock last evening, hear very successful in many countries. the Oaklyn filling station and hit Barnard P. Smith of East Hartford. When Sergeant Crockett was sent much progress has been made here to investigate he found the man by Scout Master James V. Munsie, was under the influence of liquor. all for the sake of the movies! In and his assistants, Leslie Larder, Mr. Smith's testimony verified Vera Reynolds' latest production and John Leggett. But Scout Mas- what Sergeant Crockett had said. "Corporal Kate," a Paul Sloane ter Munsie, did not feel the move- Both agreed the man was unfit to production which will be on view ment here was complete without a drive an automobile and their at the Rialto theater today, nearly scout band. With much talent in testimony was substantiated by the troop here, he selected William that of Dr. Le Verne Holmes who

William Stokes of Hartford ty-five pieces. Quite a number of pleaded guilty to reckless driving. comedy being entitled "The Fourth the boys have been connected with He also was in an accident at the the local Young People's Band, and Green with David K. Miller of Fall will be of great assistance in the Stokes ran into that driven by Miller and caused some damage. The band will be on duty for the Sergeant Crockett went out to inthat will live long in the annals of first time Tuesday evening. At seven vestigate and both he and Mr. screen fun. In this one the "Gang" o'clock there will be a parade from Miller testified that the young manare said to be at their best, which the citadel, and at the conclusion had had a few drinks. The charge means a multitude of laughs. They of the parade, the boys will march of driving while under the influto the open-air meeting at Main ence of liquor was nolled by the An entire city, typical, of the and Birch streets, and will furnish prosecutor for lack of evidence.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

tives to the Battery, where a crowd

(Continued from page 1)

His head became more voluble. "I am going over to Europe B. Moran who was on duty for the I hoped to fly back—but experts ficial reception by Mayor James J. September will compare favorably cautioned me against the flight Walker.

back to America at this time of the year. der's flight?" ent policeman at Depot Square and was fortunate to be rescued," Le- ing reception is planned. Flags and for 17 garages were issued at an

vine said. He admitted he had stay- bunting today bedecked the homes expense of \$7,800. Two of these ed up all night in Paris following of Belle Harbor and on all sides garages ran over the \$1,000 mark. the daring attempt of Miss Elder stretched banners bearing the inand her co-pilot George Haldeman. scription "Welcome Home."

America's first trans-Atlantic air passenger was pessimistic over the proposed flight to Europe of Mrs. Frances Grayson from Old Orchard,

Season Too Late

flying," he said. He said that American aviation Recreation Centers: was "on a par with European aviatime "we will pass them."

Levine said he was not perturbed terials. He called Mussolini, with whom handcraft class for women.

he had an audience in Rome, "the

greatest man on earth." Wife Happy Mrs. Levine, dressed in a new Parisian creation, appeared to be the happisst woman in New York at State Trade school here will begin having her husband at home again. tonight in the carpentry, machine, wife of a hero," she said smilingly. Every time a telephone raug while school enrollment and Director A.

Europe, is being brought back on not returnable.

the liner Roma, Levine said, and RIIII DINC CONTINIES was not damaged beyond repair. The plane crashed near Rome. The Macom brought Levine, his wife and daughter and other rela-

aviator. Under motorcycle police guard, Levine was taken by automobile to the Biltmore hotel, where he was greeted by personal friends and neighbors from his home in Belle Harbor, the Rockaways. From for September shows that Manchesthe Battery to the hotel a string of ter is far from standing still. The automobiles followed the car in total amount for which building which Levine and Grover Whalen, permits were issued went over the chairman of the mayor's reception \$100,000 mark. To be exact the

Late this afternoon Levine will the state. In fact, it was greater be the guest of honor at a private than several of them. What did he think of Ruth El- luncheon in the Astor, following which he will be escorted to the

"The season is too late for ocean Following are the schedules for at the East Side and West Side

School Street tion," and that he expected that in | . 7 to 8, Women's gym class; 8 to me "we will pass them." 8:30, women's plunge; 8:30 to 9
"American pilots are better than o'clock, women's plunge. European ones, I believe," Levine 7 to 8, men's boxing class; 8:30 TER GOLF puzzle on the comic said. "They are less temperamen- to 9:30, young men's gym class. page:. 7 to 8 and 9:30 to 10, men's plunge

over the pending government suit 7 to 7:45, women's gym class; against him concerning former con- 7:30 to 10:30, men's checker tourtracts to dispose of surplus war ma; nament; 7:30 to 10:30, men's pinochle tournament; 8 to 9:30,

> NIGHT SESSIONS AT TRADE SCHOOL TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Evening school classes at the "There is no sense in being the textile and electrical departments. There has been the usual pre-Charlie was away I got the jumps. A. Warren expects a substantial I am so glad he is home and I am increase during the first week of proud of him. I'd like to fly myself, school. Sessions are to be held four nights, Monday, Wednesday, The famous Bellanca plane "The Thursday and Friday for about 25 Columbia," in which Levine flew to weeks. The admission fee of \$3 is

HERE REPORT SHOWS

had gathered to cheer the returning Over \$100,000 in Permits Issued During September; Bests Many Cities.

The building inspector's report with most of the smaller cities of

issued for dwelling houses, at an "It was a great flight and she Rockaways, where a big homecom- estimated cost of \$71,000. Permits In the miscellaneous column, which includes the warehouse for Louis Grant at Buckland, \$10,000, also barns and greenhouses in different sections of the town, the permits total \$14,450; alterations and additions, \$1,800. In this latter item are the alterations to the store of Joseph Reymander on Oak

> and to the property of John Lobec, 264 Hackmatack street, \$1,000. THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LET-

> street, \$2,000 and the store front

at 244 Main street by Holger Bach



SKETCHES BY BESSET SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHEM

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (110) The Telephone



Without these gathering of news on a large scale would be impossible. For this invention credit goes to Alexander Graham Bell. Bell's idea resulted from experiments with sound waves hoping to discover a way to help deaf children to speak. By MEA. Through Special Paradesies of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Bell discovered in 1874 that sound waves a not only could be shown to the eye but could be sent over the wires by electric currents.



the mouth beat upon a disc in the mouthpiece of the telephone. Electricity carries them to the disc in the receiver.



The Emperor Pedro of Brazil, at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, stopped before Bell's "funny contraption." Placing the receiver to his ear he heard Bell's words plainly and cried, "It talks!" The news swept over the country and the next day Bell was famous. Now at least half the news in a newspaper is gathered by telephone. (To Be Continued)

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NAVY DAY

the annual occasion on which the jack lives not so badly in his camp, opening of that ocean of gilt paint Navy becomes urbane to the com- even if he does do more work in a know as the Fox theater, in the mon people of America, invites day than a soldier does in a year. new National Press Club building. brightwork is kept.

adopted the time-worn but usually grandeur. effective device of telling the news-

papers what to say. cation from naval sources enclosing absolutely no knowledge. Summer- tions, in which he is very much an article on "America's Foreign all may be justified in saying that interested. He had no 50 cents groups wander. And when they Trade." It is not an especially orig- some of the housing is bad. But invested and he surely would converse they talk in whispers, as inal artical, being merely a brief aside from the fact that such few appealed to him inal artical, being merely a brief aside from the fact that such is synopsis of figures taken from the army posts as we have seen have As the picture opened, the presi- in that sort of lost fashion that Commerce Year Book for 1926, but appeared to be considerably su- dent found an American capi- strangers have when they-are in a it is prepared with due solemnity perior in point of comfort, costli- talist arrived at the court of a strange and embarrasing land. some statistics on the extent of our al, as indicated by his lumber camp him trouble. The king approach- so on. foreign trade, points out the vast reference, is the best possible judge es the millionaire and whispers: dwells on the great quantities of raw materials that, coming from far lands, are necessary to the continuance of our factory and farm output-which if course means, too,

employment. of every citizen," the article concludes. "A realization of the importance of this trade has led the policy of maintaining a navy as the handling of a situation now get married and there won't be house of the caretaker. strong as that of any other pow-

tee may assume the responsibility for making such a statement as set a period to the career of little taking it and the making such a statement as set a period to the career of little taking it and the making i this, but it is not going to get the thing. Our understanding is that the policy of the United States government in this relation is by no means fixed at any such arbitrary point. If by "the policy of the United States" is understood the policy of President Coolidge we should say that the Navy Day committee's representation of it is entirely inaccurate. The President's first interest in naval matters, as everybody knows, is to keep all navies, our own particularly, down to the minimum of safety. And it remains to be decided whether it is necessary for the United States to maintain "as strong a navy as that of

any other power." The people of the United States -and of course the newspaperswould like to be in a position to favor and advocate whatever expenditures for naval appropriation may be actually needed. But when they are conscious of being played upon and exploited by a special group whose concern is for the upbuilding of an enormous, tremendously costly and outrageously extravagant militaristic machine, whose principal function many believe to be the creation of a military aristocracy of idlers, then it is impossible for them to resist the very human impulse to buck the whole business.

SOLDIERS, LUMBERJACKS

to Washington in the midst of an try who expect that Albert B. Fall inspection trip of army posts, fol- or Harry F. Sinclair will be conlowing immediately upon strictures victed of criminal conspiracy to on army housing conditions made swindle the people of the United by the general in a speech at San States out of millions of dollars Diego, is being commonly referred worth of naval reserve oil, in the to as a "gagging" operation.

of long service and great experience proportion of the people who care -as a soldier. Whether or not that whether they are convicted or not, is conclusive evidence that he although the highest court in the should be the final authority on land, in passing on the cancellation what constitutes proper housing for of the Teapot Dome lease, declared the army is another matter. There that their transaction was shot is one thing he is quoted as saying through with fraud. that leads to the suspicion that he

lead into the remark the further of his life, is very apt to smile tolmplication that while it is the erantly at the bigger thief who has House.

business of the people of the Unit- helped himself to a million or two ed States to see that their soldiers through graft or some such crooked are well and handsomely cared for deal as this Teapot Dome affair. it makes no particular difference

what happens to a lumberjack. Now the personnel of the army is, aside from its field and staff officers, fairly youthful and altogether masculine. Presumably it is capable of existing with fair comfort without works of art on the wall or Persian rugs on the floor, provided it is well clothed, fed and doctored and adequately sheltered from cold and storm. In other words the doughboy is, or is supposed to be, sufficiently hardboiled to need no The Manchester Evening Beraid is sufficiently hardboiled to need no on sale in New York City at Schults's more coddling than any ordinary News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. workman living in a community of workmen-such perhaps as a lum-

And if General Summerall knows of the existence of any lumber camp | that he had an opportunity to learn where the food is not abundant and how royalty behaves at home. good, where the wintry winds and the rain are not wholly excluded, or where the hygienic conditions themselves, but the fact that Mr. are not reasonably satisfactory, he Coolidge has acquired this item of has a little secret all to himself. education has gone hitherto un-October 27 will be Navy Day- Because, on the whole, the lumber-

them to its yards and its ships, We do not like the gallant genstages drills and shows them how eral's choice of comparisons at all. its guns work and how clean the We do not at all like the inference president, after sitting through a that a soldier is more deserving of long session of spectacular vaude-As a measure for the creation of respect and worthy of a better livpublic interest and pride in the ing than the man who contributes of a movie. It was far from in-Navy, and for the building up of a by his labor to the economic needs cumbent upon him to do so, for public backing for naval appropriatof the world. There is smack of the everyone from the owner down tions, the Navy, the Navy League delusions of the military caste and their co-related agencies have about such talk-of delusions of the first number or two.

with the care-free life of the army.

THE BROAD BLADE

Gang warfare having shifted everything is adjusted. again from Chicago to New York

fairly certain to become acute. The National Navy Day commit- that the "Kid Dropper" gang, who American, with President Coolidge along and half a dozen fishermen Nothing is much more inevitable tee may assume the responsibility set a period to the career of "Little taking it all in from the president dargle lines in the water but catch long as the supply of pistol shells the prince so that he will become talking in hushed whispers. Now

> thing is done about it. There is really only one good gange take to shooting. They ing toward the capital. should, somehow or other, be pro-

peal the Sullivan law and pass one the morning to find that she has requiring citizens to go armed with to bed. And this point and subseguns, while putting a special pen- quently, it might be said, there is alty on the carrying of hunting enough to acquaint the president knives. That would insure the gang- with any details of feminine anatster dropping the gat in favor of omy. the blade, for whatever is against king and the American capitalist.

the law, that will he do. all their shooting with eight-inch bowies or deer skinners, the chance of knocking off the innocent bystander would be reduced to a minimum. And as a means of letting daylight into their enemies the broad blade is quite as efficient as the thirty-eight,

TOLERANT

It is probably a very small pro-General Summerall's sudden recall portion of the people of this countrial just now opening in Washing-General Summerall is a soldier ton. It is also probably a very small

It is utterly impossible to avoid across the floor, in view of may have a lopsided idea of the the conclusion, after observing the tourists and Apaches, with outmay have a topsided idea of the the conclusion, after observing the stretched arms and yearning, pleadsubject; which remark is that conpublic's attitude toward governing countenance. They melt in each litions of living in some army posts | ment frauds throughout our his- others' arms. The future dynasty ire "no better than those in a lum- tory, that people generally do not and loan are assured. ourse, that lumber camp housing and standards of living are of a low and standards of living are of a low | join in a chase after a pickpocket, ists secure their loans and that order. It might also be possible to and perhaps tackle the thief at risk pure love always comes out all

It may be ever so shocking but it is a fact, and one which might as well be faced, that as a people we are tolerant of crime in high office while we are intolerant of it in private life.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-President Calvin Coolidge has met royalty, including Queen Marie and a few visiting princes, but it was only recently

There can be no doubt that a president really ought to know how rulers of other nations conduct

noticed. The occasion was the formal

The opening probably was most notable for the fact that the ville, actually stayed on another hour or so through the full length would have been quite happy had he quit the presidential box after

Presumably, the president stuck As to whether the army of the because the movie dealt with inci- then you remember there was a United States as a whole is well dents in the private life of a royal war. And you remember a friend, family and also the subject of We are in receipt of a communi- housed or not we pretend to have American loans to European na-

employment of a little diplomacy in in women or else he won't ever and just beyond the neat stone

curity for the loan. ment in kind. And thereafter, as sand dollars, will come and vamp

to reverberate with the rattle of street trying frantically to pick his hat and studies for a moment the automatic and to be smeared up strange women—the real king the few feet of earth and shakes with yellow blood. Unless some- and the American king of finance. his head, as though unable to com-Tired and unsuccessful, they prehend. retire to a fake Apache den where reason for doing anything about it, American tourists with the stag- hard to comprehend. For at your and that lies in the circumstance ing of a fake murder. When the side are two Germans and they are of the gangsters being such infer- king and the banker discover that shaking their heads. They cannot the blood is only ketchup after understand. nally bad shots. Women, children all, they decide that here is the and peaceable citizens generally gal for the job and in almost no stretch and get back into automoare always in deadly peril when the time she is in the kingdom motor-

down on a dark and stormy night a bar and stand silent over our the omnibus was introduced in Lontected from the many more bullets and she makes her way, wet and beer as we remember pockmarked don. that miss their marks than hit it. fainting, to the country home of Our suggestion would be to re- the crown princes, waking up in

The heroine goes to meet the By mistake, she makes paid love If the gangsters would only do to the rascal prince during her visit, not knowing who the crown prince was. But the king and the capitalist observe her in a later scene with the real crown prince and tell her to run along back to Paris. But the little gal, who is not tough at all despite her antecedents, throws the money back at them and departs tearfully.

Meanwhile, the crown prince has knocked down the other prince for making wise cracks. Then the capitalist tells the king that the heroine was a good girl and that in order to establish security for the loan the crown prince has got to marry her. The king feebly objects to seeing the

boy marry outside the nobility, but the capitalist says he can

make her a duchess and this strikes

the king as a brilliant idea. In fact,

they decide to have a drink on it,

one of numerous drinks. The final scene must have per suaded President Coolidge that this was no burlesque presented by the great American medium of education. He saw the heroine back at her old dirty job in the dirty little dive and he saw the king and the banker enter with the crown prince. In the midst of the murder act, the crown prince walks slowly

New Yorker Daris

Verdun, Oct. 17 .- Ten years afterwards we all got out of automobiles and stretched.

We looked about at the gentle slopes where the great pockmarks of war still disfigure the face of a lovely countryside. So this was the bloody sector in a war that, somehow, seems almost never to have Had it not been for the white

monotony of crosses upon hills the countryside would have seemed dedicated to the memory of forgotten springs and wildflowers. There is a regularity to the rows of graves that tells you how time has spedtime for efficiency and burial and landscape gardening; time for new branches to burst upon overhanging trees; time for new life to appear upon the hillsides and grow old and die; time for all

In the Rue Auber, Paris, a fellow stops you and thrusts cards into your hand, repeating: "See the battlefields..... See the battle-

with the coming of autumn.

that another summer has born to

die in a radiant lavender-and rose

Just around the corner from the American Express half a dozen sightseeing automobiles draw up and other fellows slip cards into your hand and chant "Dunt

fail to see the battlefields!" In every spoke that radiates from the Place de l'Opera are other waiting cars. Trains run regularly in every direction. Tourist agencies arrange endless itineraries.

And in the end, whatever road you take, you come to the land or sloping hillsides and white crosses standing at eternal attention. And

Along the sloping hillsides church service. They talk around

First it was Meaux. Is it possible the Germans were once so close foreign trade, points out the vast reference, is the best possible judge amount of industrial products that of what degree of luxury should go "Your shirt's out." ble the Germans were once so close to Paris and all the world stood to Paris and all the world stood asks the king, and he leads the it's Chauteau Thierry and after a banker off to a window where long ride through a farm scattered plain, the white crosses of Belleau Well, it appears that the king Woods. Belleau Woods, where to again from Unicago to New 1012 has a crown prince who is totally day the trees rustle as gently as and the blithesome career of "Lit-uninterested in women and anspring rain falls upon the roof. At "They come from every quarter the Augie" having been very sudother son who is totally uninterthe fringes of the wood you stop dealy terminated by a storm of bul- ested in anything else. When he and shiver, that is if you have an of the globe and enter into the lives denty terminated by a storm of opens negotiations with the capiimagination. It isn't hard to know the lets from the guns of no less than opens negotiations with the capitellet for his American loan, the what might happen to any army five rival gangsters, it would appear capitalist invite that they was might happen to any army that the time may be ripe for the make the crown prince interested there are the graves to prove it,

> Then there's Dormans, where the So the king and the wealthy cross. The Marne runs sluggishly

> All about wander little groups, They are then shown on a Paris and then a man stops and takes off

And as you look about, perhaps the heroine nightly helps bunk you shake your head and find it

Ten years afterward we all come to Paris and hear bands play. Strangely enough, her car breaks And get out and stretch and go to France, in 1825. A few years later

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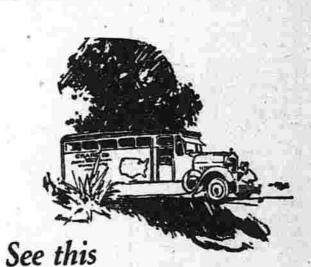
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Revelations 2:10.

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ford lawyer.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday; October 17.

Irving Aaronson and his Commanders, the American jazz orchestra which welcomed Colonel Lindbergh when he landed in Paris, will be the featured artists of Roxy's program to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Monday night at 7:30. The Singers Club of Virginia will be WRVA's big bet at 9:10, and twenty minutes later WEAF and the Red Network will feature Beethoven's most popular opera ture Beethoven's most popular opera "Fidello." The K. I. O. Minstrels, full of mirthful mysteries, will tempt a host of listeners to WLW at 8:30. At ludge the winners of the Atwater Kent judge the winners of the Atwater Kent Foundation contest of Western Pennsylvania to be presented before the "mike" of WCAE. Four of the biggest highlights of the night-will go on the air at 10:00 o'clock. They are a program in connection with the anniversary banquet of Saratoga Historical Society through WGY, a concert by the Pennsylvania Male Quartet through WOO, a recital of traditional Negro music by a mixed chorus from through WOO, a recital of transform.
Negro music by a mixed chorus from
Morgan College through WBAL and
the annual dinner of the Church and
Drama Association, through WJZ, Drama Association, through KDKA and WHAM.

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Leading East Stations. 272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music; agriculture talk. 9:00—Soprano, tenor, guitars. 9:30—Concert orchestra; dance music. 10:30—Studio program; orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with W.JZ. 9:00-Morgan College Mixed Chorus. 10:00—Lederer's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

6:30-Dinner music. 7:40-Pianist; talks. 8:30-Musical program. 9:00-WOR composers hour. 10:60—WOR orchestra, male quartet. 11:00—Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6-20-Century orchestra. 8:00-Jenny Wren program. 9:00-Hawallan ensemble.

11:05-Carpenter's dance orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Plano and violin duets. 8:00—Classical program. 9:00—WOR composers hour. 10:00—WOR orchestra, male quartet. 11:00—Silver Slipper dance music.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00-Instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstreis. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies. 10:00—Musical; Kale's orchestra. 10:40—Radio review; dance music. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-I. B. S. A. male quartet. 7:45-Talk; Morgan Sisters; talk. 3:05-Constantineau's Band.

10:00-Instrumental prog; dance music 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730, 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. -Traymore quartet.

9:00—Traymore quartet.
10:30—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
3:45—Phys Morgan, Weish tenor.
9:00—Swartz home makers.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
236—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270.
7:25—Soprano; talk.
8:00—Readings; talk.
394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
7:00—Music, artists (5½ hrs.)

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:00—Light opera program 8:30—WEAF Gypsies. 9:30—WEAF grand opera. 0:30—Dance orchestra. 1:30—"Memory's Garden." 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Bond trio; "Mother Goose." 8:00-New Departure Band. 9:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

1:05-Pepper Potters orchestra, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:55—Markéts; weather; ensemble.
7:00—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra
7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30—Perkins-Beale ensemble. 0:30—Lowe's Statler orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

6:00—Walderf-Asteria dinner music.
7:00—Phil and Anne Brae, artists.
7:15—"So This is New York," talk.
7:30—Chamber music, pianist, violin.
8:00—Talk: poets pantheon.
8:30—Gypsies, baritone, violinist.
9:30—Grand opera, "Fidelio."
10:30—South Sea Islanders.
11:00—Rolfe's orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00—Astor trio.
4:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30—Stock, markets; time.
7:00—Klein's serenaders; baritone,
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00—Church, Drama Assn. dinner.
10:00—Breyer social hour.

10:00—Breyer social northestra.
11:00—Friedman's orchestra.
405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00—WEAF programs.
508—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30—WOO trio; talk; organist.
9:00—Pennsylvania Male Quartet.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:00—Markets, stocks; time.
6:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
6:25—Turner Brothers concert.
7:00—Pittsburgh 11 midness. 6:23—Turner Brothers
7:00—Pittsburgh U. ncdress.
7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ church, drama dinner.
277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080.

6:45-Londonderry trio. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ church, drama dinner. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00—Stock reports, farm school.
6:30—Van Curler orchestra.
7:21—Talk, Arthur Cohen.
9:00—Saratoga Historical Society bar guet. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. 5-00-Instrumental trio, soprano. 9:00-WGY Historical Society banquet

Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.
9:00-Violin; talk; musical glasses.
10:00-Deauville Ladies Trio.
10:25-Government talk.
434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.
7:15-Children's hour; markets. -Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:30—Talk; organ recital. 516.9—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—580.

6:30—Orch; farm school; Kaybee.
7:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies, opera.
10:30—Atwater Kent Audition.
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—850. 6:00—Stocks, markets, weather. 6:30—Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF gypsies, opera. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:10-Book talk; contest; markets. :30-Studio entertainments 9:00—Victorians orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—WEAF programs. 10:30—Meyer Davis' syncopators.

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program. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. Other Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Pianist, vocal solos. 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. 8:30—K. I. O. Minstreis.
9:10—Happy Harmony Boys, trio.
10:00—Studio program; orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Vesper hour orchestra.
10:00—Folger's male quartet.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

10:00—Colorado theater program.
10:15—Opening vodvil program.
440,9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
10:30—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00—Cotton Picker's orchestra. 10:00—Bld Ford and Little Glenn. 10:30-Goldkette's orchestra 11:00-"Tin Pan Alley," trio 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:30—WEAF programs. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

been asked to make depositions. 8:30-Musical program. 10:30-Fiddle Band. into court was not stated. Martino's 11:45—Manufacturers' Assn. program, 12:15—Theater entertainers, 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. mother, it is said, is a widow and alone in the world. 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45—Ozark's philosopher. 468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640. 9:00-Rambler's orchestra. 10:00-Christian College program. 370:2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. Hartford, got off the truck east of 8:39-WEAF Gypsics. 9:30-WEAF grand opera.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic.
463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.
12:00-Opera, "Romeo and Juliet."
1:00-Program with KPO. proaching from the east. As he quate, 2:09-Orchestra, blues singer. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. stepped from behind the truck he was struck by the trolley car, 7:30—Curtis dinner music. 8:30—Minnesota University program. 0:00-Vodvil program. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. knocked against the truck, and thrown under the wheels of the 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.
9:00-Andrew Jackson dinner music.
9:45-Radio minstrel frolic.
384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. trolley. He was alive when picked up from the tracks but died on the

12:00—Opera, "Romeo and Juliet."
12:00—New books chat.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:10—Singers Club of Virginia.
9:40—Organist; minstrel revue.
11:00—Richmond orchestra. way to the hospital. The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Frank O'Mara of Hartford. It was proceeding toward Hartford and had almost passed the Secondary DX Stations. parked truck when Martino stepped out. The motorman, who was in the 383.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. front end of the car, did not see 8:00—Instrumental trio.
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—I'Inntation Band.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
635.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies.
9:30—Quartet, Victorians.
11:00—Popular planist; organist.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
8:30—Shrine Chanters. the man until after he had been

FIRE HYDRANT PRESSURE AT NORTH END ADEQUATE FOR DEATH OF SON

Tests Develop 80 Pounds at Plug With Four Hose Con-Lawyers For Mother of Man nections Made. Tests conducted by the Manches-

Killed By Trolley Getting ter Fire department on North Main street yesterday morning convinced Chief Edward Goleman that there is sufficient water pressure with the new 12-inch main to protect the north end in case of fire. Three lines were hooked up to the hydrant in front of W. E. Hib-Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, bard's store on North Main street who was killed by a South Man- and when these lines had been gochester trolley car at Laurel Park | ing for some time another hose was attached to a hydrant about 100 last Wednesday are contemplating yards west of the first. A stream 30 to 40 feet high was available at pany, it is reported by witnesses the second hydrant.

Hydrant pressure at the first plug registered 80 pounds, which was increased to more than 100 by the pump. tioned by this lawyer and have Chief Coleman also tested out some old hose which had been in the department for nine or ten years. The hose was hooked up and 105 pounds of pressure put through

the pump. The nozzles were then shut off and the pressure kept on. Only two lengths of hose burst. truck owned by Weiner Brothers of Chief Coleman made the test to see if hydrants in that section of Laurel Park last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to recover his the town would produce enough hat which had blown off. He re- water for four hose connections. turned to the truck and did not see The test yesterday convinced him the trolley car, which was ap- that the water pressure was ade-

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THRILLS AT CIRCLE "BEAU GESTE" FILLS WITH BLUE AS STAR THE STATE THEATER

Foreign Legion Film Makes Auspicious Debut in Town; Remains Here Until Wednes-

"Beau Geste" packed the State with Monte Blue doing the honors. theater last night and bids fair to Blue is again appearing as a railestablish a record for attendance road engineer, in a screen play even Archibald Sessions. The mass, the during the four days it will be more exciting than "The Limited first of the winter season's monthly shown here. It remains at the thea- Mail." in which he triumphed a musicales, was different from anyter today, tomorrow and Wednes-day and a matinee for children will of "The Black Diamond," is dis-date. be shown on Wednesday afternoon.

The magnificent broad sweep of society girl, in which her careless- musicale and among the audience musicale and among the audience

each other.

The pounding, pulsing drama of "Beau Geste" is brought to the audience with shocking force in the opening scenes. A detachment of the Foreign Legion is shown on its way across the African desert to relieve a fort which has been attacked by Arabs. Arriving, the commander of the relieving force finds no sign of Arabs, and his glass reveals a soldier standing at every pleadings to give him up.

The engineer's younger brother disgraces the family and Monte insists on leaving the girl. She marries the other man in anger, and her bridal party is on Monte's train, when it is attacked by bandits. Among the bandits with whom he grapples is his brother. The girl's husband is fatally shot. The brother trying to go straight, is 'cruelly punished by his former's grounger brother disgraces the family and Monte insists on leaving the girl. She marries the other man in anger, and her bridal party is on Monte's train, when it is attacked by bandits. Among the bandits with whom he grapples is his brother. The girl's husband is fatally shot. no sign of Arabs, and his glass reveals a soldier standing at every embrasure in the walls, ready to five on an enemy.

A bugle call elicits no response, which the train carries, and wins Not a man stirs, and the gates re- deserved honor. main closed. The major goes close to the walls and discovers the alert story big with human interest and sentries to be-all dead!

This opens a mystery which deepens and quickens as the story direction places Bretherton in the progresses, reaching to England and group of the truly great directors. there involving three of the main "The Black Diamond Express" with characters, the brothers, enacted by Monte Blue at his hard-fisted, big-Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and hearted best! The best railroad Ralph Forbes.

Colman, giving the finest and and be convinced. most romantic performance of; his brilliant career, and Noah Beery as Sergeant Lejaune, "the cruelest MANCHESTER FIREMEN beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion, dominate the action although Hamilton and Forbes are close rivals for screen honors.

None of the many noted artists in "Beau Geste" give anything but Fight Down Kitchen Fire That fine characterizations. William Powell, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor, Victor McLaglan and the others all add to their pop-

There are a thousand thrills in "Beau Geste"-the sight of hundreds of colorful Touaregs sweeping across the sand plains, the revolt among the 40 Legionnaires, and their dauntless defense against the desert hordes, in addition to countless other pulse leaping mo- and Ladder Company No. 3 from

Rheumatism

While in France with the Ameri- tic. It took con can Army I obtained a noted get at the flames but the firemen French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. work. The blaze was extinguished wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothwill send me your address. A Sheridan. postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. 1,000.

Brockton, Mass.

I have given this to thousands with after a half an hour's fight.

which was nationally observed last week, Manchester had only one ing for it. I will mail it if you alarm, a minor one at the Hetel Public houses in England and Wales have decreased by nearly

20,000 in the last 22 years.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS HEAR GUILMANT'S MASS

-Shrine Chanters.

on-Program with Kill 1:00-Melody hour; artists. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000.

9:00-Orchestra; soloists. 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

8:30—Shrine Chanters. 9:00—Orchestra; artists; recital. 11:10—Organ recital. 394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 9:30—Farm tajks; orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Black Diamond Express," First Monthly Musicale of Season at S. M. E. Is Largely Attended.

Outstanding chorus singing fea-Plenty of thrills and a live story tured the presentation of parts of are on the program of the Circle theater for today and tomorrow, Guilmant's Mass in E Flat by the choir of the South Methodist church last night under the direction of

this drama of the French Foreign ly driven car crashes into his train. were musicians from Hartford and Legion has never before been surpassed, nor has there ever been a finer theme more masterfully executed, than that of the devotion of three young brothers, and their smiling, unflinching sacrifice for each other.

In drama of the French Folician ly driven car crashes into his train. Going to the hospital to visit her, love at first sight follows. She breaks the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor. The engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor. The engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor. The engagement with a rich suitor and the engagement with a rich suitor. The engagement with a rich suitor, becomes the engagement with a rich suitor. The engagement with a rich suitor and the engagement with a rich suitor and the engagement with a rich suitor and the engagement with a rich suitor

Mr. Sessions' organ numbers were all from the pen of Guilmant, with whom the local organist had studied in France.

Particularly excellent were the Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis, presenting a contrast, the first plaintive in character, the latter a paean of rejoicing. The soloists did not have a great deal to do, the mass being composed mostly of chorus numbers. The soloists were Watson Woodford, Miss Eleanor Willard and Robert Gordon.

When you are old and gray and full of sleep, And nodding by the fire, take down this book, And slowly read and dream of the soft look Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace, And loved your beauty with false love or true; But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you, Fire starting from overheated And loved the sorrows of your

-William Butler Yeatsff "When

rease in an oven caused about changing face. \$200 damage to the kitchen at the And bending down beside the Rainbow Inn in Bolton at 3 o'clock glowing bars Saturday afternoon. The place is Murmur, a little sadly, how love owned by Frank L. Pinney. Although the fire was outside the Manchester first district, Hose And paced upon the mountains overhead And hid his face amid a crowd of the South Manchester Fire Depart-

fire had eaten its way between the FOR SALE partitions and up into a blind atunder the direction of Chief Albert Extra Fancy C. Foy, did a creditable piece of

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street was injured yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from a motorcycle on which he was riding. Pillard was taken to Memorial hospital where three stitches were taken in his right calf. It was expected that he would be discharged from the hospital today as he was not seriously injured. Pillard works nights at Cheney Brothers.

Assessors Notice

IANCHESTER liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1927, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNCIPAL BUILDING, October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 81,

November 1 From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Auomobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of heir machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons habit to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices

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DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance demonstrates by measurements at the scene of the shooting that the murderer must have been approximately six feet tall, and thus eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect after her bandbag has been found in the room with the murdered man. Pfyfe tells Markham that Lencock had threatened to kill Alvin Benson. Markham begins to think Leacock guilty. He talks to Ostrander In an effort to learn something more about Benson's friends.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX TANCE, however, did not appear discouraged. He dwelt on Cap-Leacock's character, and seemed particularly interested in his personal relationship with Ben-

The whole interview impressed me as pointless, and I could not help wondering what Vance hoped a fond farewell. The parting didn't shut. The man's a foreigner, and

Markham, I was convinced, was equally at sea. He pretended po- however, might be called a conlite interest, and nodded appreci- firmatory opinion. It verified-if atively during the colonel's in- verification had been necessarycredibly drawn-out periods; but his the case against the Captain." eyes wandered occasionally, and several times I saw him give Vance subway entrance, Vance threw himself into one of the easy chairs with

an air of satisfaction. "Most entertain', what? As an elim'nator of suspects the Colonel has his good points."

"Eliminator!" retorted Markham. "It's a good thing he's not conhalf the community jailed for shoot- who had found the cigaret butts youd?"

DIPHTHERIA WAR MUST BE WAGED CONTINUALLY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hy-geia, the Health Magazine

The battle with diphtheria is

campaign of eternal vigilance. The

medical profession has shown in

its laboratories that the injection

of toxin anti-toxin will develop a

to recover.

protected.

of 0 to 20 in 1926.

resistance to the disease and that

Unfortunately, there are still

to provide their children with pro-

even when the disease appears.

Immunization Among 1700

the boys in Girard college were im-

diminishing every year, falling

from a rate of 50 per one hundred

thousand people in 1890 to rates

In a period of ten years all of

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

cases seen early and treated nities that have been thoroughly

thousands of persons who neglect rises. Most significant is the fact

tective measures and who delay ganism the same as the human be-

munized against the disease and in theria revealed the fact that only

that time there was only one case two or three per cent had receiv-

of diphtheria among 1700 boys ed preventive injections and that

and that occurred in a boy who had even those that had received pre-

The death rate for diphtheria is immunity to develop.

periods.

promptly with anti-toxin are likely protected against the disease.

somebody failed for the crime." miraculously lucky not to have been riddled with bullets long ago." "It's obvious," commented Vance,

"that you overlooked the illuminatin' flashes in the Colonel's thun-

their brilliance." his words?"

exactly break my heart. . . . What the old boy said about Leacock.

Vance smiled cynically. "Oh, to be sure. And what he a look of reproachful inquiry, said about Miss St. Clair would Port Washington, Long Island." There was no doubt, however, that have verified the case against her, leave of our garrulous guest at the Sabreur, if you had happened to thoughtfully on his desk.

suspect him-eh, what?" Vance had scarcely finished speaking when Swacker came in to

Heath, and wished, if possible, to bring you any cheer, now that you deliberating a few moments, he see the district attorney. nected with the police: he'd have nized him at once as the detective son was translated into the Be-

in Benson's grate.

477 deaths in 7531 cases in 1926.

Bear in mind that New York is a

city of some 7,000,000 people, and

that a rate similar to that of 1890

would have meant hundreds of

thousands of cases and many thous-

Occasionally there are sudden

sharp increases in the number of

cases of diphtheria and in the

There are several factors in-

volved which explain these sharp

that the bacterium is a living or-

calling competent medical advice ing and that it sometimes becomes married. The other dey she decid-

more virulent than it is at other

just entered and who had not been ventive injections sufficient gift indeed, so faithfully or so long

time had not elapsed to permit

number of deaths even in commu-

Occasional Increases

ands of deaths.

admitted. "He's determined to get | me, he went directly to Markham. And now that we've found out about "We've found the gray Cadillac, the car, I think he'll tell us what Benson's coterie was a camorra of you might want to know about it

"And you received no solace from | drove the car into the garage about "Only those in which he bade me garage-man \$20 to keep his mouth says he don't read the papers. Any-

The detective drew out a small

"I looked up the car's number . . It's listed in the name of Leander Pfyfe, 24 Elm boulevard. Markham received this piece of Colonel Ostrander knew his people. too-last Saturday.-Also, what he unexpected information with a per-When we were back in the dis- said about Pfyfe would have veri- plexed frown. He dismissed Emery trict attorney's office, having taken fied the case against that Beau almost curtly, and sat tapping

> Vance watched him with amused smile. "It's really not a madhouse, y say that Emery from the homicide know," he observed comfortingly, cidedly puzzled by this request, and bureau had been sent over by "I say, don't the Colonel's words half inclined to refuse it. But after When the man entered I recog- the neighborhood at the time Ben- desk.

your old Colonel!" "Damn

"One of the men from the Sixtyeighth street station located it and 'phoned in to headquarters; and I hopped up town at once. It's the right car-fishing-tackle and all, ex-"Were there any?" Markham cept for the rods; so I guess the asked. "At any rate, I can't say ones found in Central Park bethat they exactly blinded me by longed to the car after all: fell out probably. . . . It seems a fellow noon last Friday, and gave the

> way, he came across pronto when put the screws on."

know Leander was hovering about smiled, and pressed a button on his

Home Page Editorial

Sentiment

Is With Us

By Olive Roberts Barton

An old lady who lives in a town

in North Carolina lighted a candle

on her most recent birthday-a

candle that had lain in lavender

and old lace for nearly seventy

The candle, or "dip", was given

o her by a young Confederate sol-

dier whose company camped on her

father's plantation. This was the

romance about the candle. She had

promised not to light it until their

The young soldier marched

ed that her lover would have pre-

ferred the candle to be lighted be-

I can scarcely imagine a girl of

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ment to fidelity.

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"He is a bit blood-thirsty," Vance With a quick glance at Vance and snapped Markham. "What interests

has been there three days.

"According to that old warrior, sir; and Sergeant Heath thought he knows." "He'll tell you something anygunmen-not forgetting the women. right away. It's in a small, one- way," said Vance. "He's the type couldn't help getting the impres- man garage on Seventy-fourth of congenital liar that'll tell anysion, as he talked, that Benson was street near Amsterdam avenue, and body anything as long as it doesn't involve himself unpleasantly." "You and the Cumaean Sibyl, I

presume, could inform me in advance what he's going to tell me." "I couldn't say as to the Cumaean Sibyl, don't y' know," Vance returned lightly; "but speaking for myself. I rather fancy he'll tell you that he saw the impetuous Captain at Benson's house that night."

development into the situation."

"It fits beautifully," Vance told

him. "It rounds out the mosaic, so

to speak. . . . Are you actu'lly dis-

concerted by learning that Pfyfe

was the owner of the mysterious

"Not having your gift of clair-

voyance, I am, I confess, disturbed

Markham lit a cigar-an indi-

"You, of course," he added, with

sarcasm, "knew before Emery came

"I didn't know." Vance corrected

him; "but I had a strong suspicion.

Pfyfe overdid his distress when he

told us of his breakdown in the

Catskills. And Heath's question

about his itiner'ry annoyed him

frightfully. His hauteur was too

"Your ex post facto wisdom is

Markham smoked a while in

"I think I'll find out about this

"Call up the Ansonia," he ordered

angrily; "locate Leander Pfyfe, and

say I want to see him at the Stuy-

vesant Club at 6 o'clock. And tell

ham, when Swacker had gone, "that

this car episode may prove help-

ful, after all. Pfyfe was evidently

in New York that night, and for

some reason he didn't want it

"Why, I wonder? He tipped us

off about Leacock's threat against

Benson, and hinted strongly that

we'd better get on the fellow's

track. Of course, he may have been

sore at Leacock for winning Miss

St. Clair away from his friend, and

taken this means of wreaking a

little revenge on him. On the other

house the night of the murder, he

may have some real information.

"It occurs to me," said Mark-

He rang for Swacker.

him he's to be there."

here that it was Pfyfe's car."

by the fact."

cation of worry.

melodramatic."

most useful!"

matter."

known.

Markham laughed. "I hope he does. You'll want to be on hand to hear him. I suppose."

"I couldn't bear to miss it." Vance was already at the door, preparatory to going, when he turned again to Markham.

"I've another slight favor to ask. Get a report on Pfyfe - there's a good fellow. Send one of your innumerable Dogberrys to Port Washington and have the gentleman's conduct and social habits looked into.

"Tell your emiss'ry to concentrate on the woman question. . . . I promise you, you sha'n't regret

Markham, I could see, was de-

"Anything to humor you," he said. "I'll send a man down at

ways will be with us-I hope! And

"He is poor indeed who has no

Matter of fact and prosaic we

may become as we age, for we can-

not go dreaming through life. But

deep in our hearts there are usual-

ly the glowing ashes of a lost senti-

It is good for us. Often an affair

that didn't amount to much in

youth takes on gigantic proportions

as we tell it in maturity. It's as

natural as can be to talk and think

of what might have been! Why do

we exaggerate youthful romances?

Because we invent what we need,

day. Memories are our greatest

Age brings its compensations

Sweet memories and old sentiments

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Attract People

are not the least of these.

Skins That

The truth, however, must be told. They must be soft and colorful-

In one short sixty or seventy years free from ugly shine—not dry or

of this old world's diary, girls sallow—pores must not show. Just

as for unfulfilled romance-who is

(To Be Continued)

memories of Arcady."

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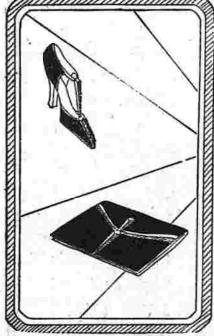
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in the five card suit, what much in common today when food and shelter and raiment are providquick tricks must you hold in ed in a much more impersonal manthe other suits to bid one? 3-Lacking normal support nibbling as it looks as if she were for your partner, what must you do?

> The Answers 1-Two and one-half, when not bid by opponent on left. 2-At least two or three quick tricks in remaining hand depending on honors in suit bid. 3-Deny your partner's suit by or no-trump, if you hold required prosaic and speedier motor boat. Mandola strength, and if not, pass.

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A College Cue The

After all, it isn't the thing we do or see, the strange adventures, fascinating experiences we have, that make us interesting and interested. It's what we ourselves put into mild, common, garden variety

Which sage reflection follows reading "A Happy Pilgrimage," by Corra Harris.

Here is a book about a middleaged, rather plain, sparrow type of woman who did nothing more exciting than leave her cabin home in a Georgian valley, take a trip to California, come home again, and write a book infinitely more thrilling and adventurous than many which have been written by lady travelers into the very desolate heart of the world.

The point is that during those many years in her simple, uneventful Georgian valley, Corra Harris had done the sort of living and thinking which equipped her to mantle the commonplace in glorious enthusiasms. She was the adventure herself. It seems to me that this woman and her book are some sort of answer to the hordes of home-keeping women who insist that their lives are wasted and that they are only "marking time."

Girl's Chit-Chat Feeling booky this morning, I want to quote a clever line or so from "Three Wives," by Beatrice Seymour. Tony and Stella, sisters, are talking together:

"Tony, do you believe women are the mean and spiteful sex?" "'No, I believe some women are mean and spiteful.' " 'And men?'

"But nearly everybody talks as though it's always women who do the disloyal and spiteful thingnever men.'

" 'And some men.'

"'I know." "'Doesn't it make you sick?' "'It makes me laugh."

"All masculine criticisms things like this about women." 'No, but most women still say what men say-what they've always said. Most women still see themselves through masculine eyes -That's funny, too, it seems to

"Chang"

"Chang" is a marvelous movie. saw it on my lunch hour yesterday. It is a simple story of simple man trying to make a living and a life for himself, wife, and children in the primative jungle. He must build his home on stilts to keep prowling animals out. He must outwit the leopard that comes to suck

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BETHLEHEM WINS HERE 1 TO Cloverleaves Tie 6-6, Cubs And H. S. Win 14-0, 6-0

PENN STATE'S SATURDAY VICTORY Mullen Saves Team Farr Dashes 75 Yards BIGGEST REVERSAL OF THE WEEK From a 7-6 Defeat,

ing Brown Another Surder way after a shift but there was a full pause of a second or more before the ball was passed.

Rockne did take full advantage prise—A Resume of the Rockne did take full advantage of the rule permitting one man to

By MALCOLM ROY Staff Correspondent

welter of Saturday's football games plays involving the lateral pass some highly startling results were runs or shoots off tackle. achieved, with the toppling of Pennsylvania by Penn state as the played more less true to form.

Brown was another surprise and goes to prove that after all there backs took their individual "men" for the famous "iron" men of a opportunity to form interference. year ago have by their successive Notre Dame's Victory

Notre Dame's decisive victory are called on for their big game of over Navy was not unexpected to the year. close followers of the game although Navy did believe that its Green eleven measured every bit as ARMY VS. NAV strong as the championship 1927 combination. - Harvard found Holy Cross as weak as advance forecast and indicated and won by a safe, though narrew margin. Princeton, third member of the now broken "Big Three," stands out as the only one of the group as yet unbeaten, Tigers Play Cornell and by virtue of its victory over Washington & Lee, an eleven which caused the Tiger no end of trouble

In Middle West In the middle west, northwestern turned a sterling performance to wreck Ohio State's conference championship aspirations and to prove incidentally that Dick Hanley had moulded the remnants left him by Glenn Thistlewaite into a masaw the Wolverines headed straight Princeton have not been scored upfor ruin because "Hurry Up" Yost on. had relinguished the reins after Elevens which were erased from played a stubborn defense. In this the stands and cheered vociferously Bulkeley's aerial attack in the final more than a quarter of a century. the honor roll on Saturday include respect, Ambrose, Brunic Moske, at every opportunity, although in quarter was spectacular. Nine out hurled a forward pass which Dietz L. Russell 69 Michigan, with Benny Osterbaan at Penn, Navy, Georgetown, Columbia, Mullen, McCarthy and Schoneski vain. his best, played the sort of game Carnegie Tech, Fordham, Holy featured. that Yost's elevens did when play- Cross and Lafayette, which was ing their strongest and indicated tied. that they were in the race for the

with a 14-14 tie game.

In the South tracks and showed its own offensive Penn, Caldwell and Cox of Yale, power to be of high order by scor- and Howe of Williams. ing two touchdowns in one of the most thrilling games the south has JERRY FAY'S TEAM

Locally, in New York, New York University displayed a terrifically powerful attack to defeat Fordham, playing its first game of major importance under the direction of Major Frank Cavanaugh. Colgate humbled Columbia in a close bia, however, lacked the final

fects of their terrible trouncing by way. Pittsburgh to hold Lafayette to a seven to seven tie.

Fasy Games. Both the Army and Dartmout had easy games and won by bi scores. The big Green eleven a Hanover trampled the strong Ten ple University team under a 47 t score, yielding a touchdown t the courageous Philadelphians The Army routed Davis Elkins, bu the southerners penetrated th cadets' defense for a touchdown. ·Chief interest centered in th Navy-Notre Dame game, which proved to be brimful of sparkling football. The Navy played a dis appointing brand of football and MYLFS LANE OF DARTMOUTH the vaunted big backfield built around Lloyd was a dismal failure. Lloyd himself never got un- Dartmouth halfback, is still the der way and it was a combination leading scorer of Eastern football of his procrastination and the in- teams today with a total of 87 herent weakness of the line that let points. The ten leaders are: Notre Dame block a punt which Player - College Td. Pat. Tl.

touchdown. Would Have Won. But it is only fair to say that Howe, Williams 7 Notre Dame was in the way of win- Roepke, Penn State . 6 ning the game even then. The No- Balderston, Cornell . 7 tre Dame backfield with Flanagan Coltart, Maine 7 and the less advertised Niemic on Guest, Lafayette 7 the firing line, was well nigh irre- Williams, Ct. Aggles. 6 1 sistible. What was more to the Blenstock, C. C. N. Y. 6 1 37 point about the Notre Dame attack was the fact that not once was the fact tha

Yale's Big Score In Defeat- tions a full second after a shift was made. Rockne's formations were almost invariably gotten un-

be in motion toward his own goal Week-end College Games. line when the ball was snapped back but instead of the motion beback but instead of the motion being directly toward the goal line, the man in action invariably stepped. He ran back on the diagonal, clearly within the rules, yet giving Rockne a clear advantage, New York, Sept. 17 .- Out of the opening as it did opportunity for

Barring the cohesion of the famous "Four Horsemen," Notre one big reversal of a day in which Dame this year boasts one of the the majority of the college elevens strongest teams it has had in years. The line is as solid as a Yale's big score in defeating wall and thows a perfect screen in which the Irish forwards and can be a transmutation of metals, out of the play left the Navy little of the big heroes of the day for reversals at the hands of Penn and becoming the polished machine minutes of play making the score Yale proved themselves to be a that the 1926 eleven was, but it tied at six all, it was Mullen who rather soft grade of lead this sea- must be remembered that "Bill" Ingram has six full weeks for this and blocked the place kick that polishing process before the sailors | would, if good, have spelled a 7 to

Dartmouth to Clash With Harvard on Saturday.

eastern football teams which have kick was blocked. not been beaten or tied this season chine that is as good as the best in burgh, New York University, ed back and forth with neither include Army, Dartmouth, Pittsthe conference. Michigan came Princeton, Syracuse, Washington & through with a victory over Wis- Jefferson, Cornell, Bucknell and consin to confound the critics who Williams. Of these, Pittsburgh and

will get their first real test of the lingford recovered. The visitors offside at midfield. There followed were eleven to eight in favor of Dr. Clarence Spears had counted season on Saturday when the Tigers rushed the ball to the two yard a brief space during which each Bulkeley, made so because of suca comparatively easy game for play Cornell and Dartmouth clash- line. A plunge at center netted a team tried in vain to pierce the cessful forward passes. Manches-Minnesota against Indiana, but es with Harvard. Army meets Yale yard and on the next play which re- other's defense and then "Butch" ter's line bucking was superior, but Minnesota was fortunate to escape in the week's feature game and sulted in a five yard loss, Mullen Kittle recovered a Bulkeley fumble. its backfield defense against for-Williams will tackle Columbia. In the south there was a wholly schedule are Penn vs. Chicago in in motion. On the next play, Lip- was forced to kick. Bernstein fum- Billy Dowd came through with unexpected uprising which saw the Windy City; Penn State vs. pincott recovered a Wallingford bled and Ernie Dowd, Manchester's timely "saves." Georgia Tech rise as it did in the Syracuse; Washington & Jefferson fumble and Manchester breathed a fleet-footed back, scooped up the The summary:

just about if not actually at the Several teams in Saturday's top of all the country's teams last games will be handicapped by inyear. Georgia Tech halted Ala- juries. Stars on the injured list inbama's famous crimson tide in its clude Paul Scull and Shober of

series of forward passes followed by that he might have stopped Bacci and hard-fought battle. Colum- a line plunge of 12 yards in the had he been physically fit. His inlast few minutes of play by Tony jury affected his passes from center punch necessary to score and its Latone enabled the Pottsville but Coach Moonan had no suitable defense was not all that it might eleven of the National Professional substitute for such an important Football League to defeat the Pro- game. Syracuse demonstrated that it is vidence Steam Rollers here yesterpower to be reckoned with by day by the score of 6 to 3. The taking the strong Georgetown team | Steam Rollers had led from the touchdown. If the kick for extra into camp. Lafayette, however, first quarter with its three points, point went good, it meant the first met stiffer resistance than had been but the Pottsville warriors, with anticipated in West Virginia. The Latone starring, gained a victory by Mullen came through the line and Mountaineers rallied from the ef- dogged playing every step of the smeared the kick.

LEAGUE STANDING

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g	Greenbay P4	0	1	.800
ιt	N. Y. Yankees3	0	1	.750
1-	N. Y. Giants2	1	1	.667
0	Frankford, Phila. 2	1	1	.667
0	Chicago Cardinals 2	0	2	.500
5.	Pottsville2	0	2	.500
ıt	Cleveland1	1	2	.333
е	Providence1	0	2	.333
	Dayton1	1	3	.250
e	Duluth0	0	1	.000
g	Buffalo0	0	5	.000
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LEADING COLLEGE PLAYER New York, Oct. 17-Myles Lane, gave the Irish their first and tying Lane, Dartmouth 13 9

Booth, Pittsburgh ... 8 9 Connor, N. Y. U. 8

Blocks Place Kick

Moske Scores After McCarthy Blocks Punt; Forward Results In Eagles' Score.

The Wallingford Eagles did a well brag of yesterday when they held the Cloverleaves to a 6 to 6 tie score at Hickey's Grove. Only once before in the three years the undefeated town champions have been playing, have they been scored upon or held on even terms. In fact, the Cloverleaves came nearer to defeat yesterday than ever before.

"Whitey" Mullen, the energetic guard of the Cloverleaves was one Manchester. When Wallingford Navy has a long way to go before scored its touchdown in the closing broke through the Wallingford line first defeat in the Cloverleaves' his-

> The game was one of the best seen at the north end in years and was witnessed by a large crowd. Manager Bill Griffin says he will at-Wallingford. Next Sunday the Boys' Club of New Haven plays here.

McCarthy Blocks Punt The Cloverleaves were first to score. The tally came in the second quarter, the result of a blocked at the dedication and officially pre- line for what nearly everybody punt by Ted McCarthy, Manchester sented the large athletic field to the thought was a real touchdown. kick, but also recovered the ball mental band, the Coast Guard band rules, a fumbled lateral pass is dead took Captain Brunic Moske only two plunges off right tackle to New York, Oct. 17 .- Leading stripe. Bill McLaughlin's placement

during the first half. The ball mov- The Bulkeley rooters were dressed him. team threatening for some time. boys wearing yellow jackets and

Towards the end of the second quarter, Moske fumbled a punt on at the start of the game and after Bulkeley tried eighteen and made Princeton Cornell and Dartmouth his own fifteen yard line and Wal- failing to gain, Ab Lupien punted nine of them good. The first downs making the tackle, Wallingford was Shannon passed to Lupien for twen- ward passes was weak, despite the Other high lights on Saturday's penalized five yards for backfield ty yards but here Manchester again fact that Hansen, Shannon and days of Johnny Heisman and the vs. Lafayette; Notre Dame vs. sigh of relief as it stalled out the ball and dashed to the twenty yard

> Aerial Works There was no scoring in the second half until toward the close of the game when the visitors uncork-Only thee minutes remained to go were five to two in our favor. Cap- Schneider, rg, Lubchansky, rt, Capt forward pass to Bacci who caught for substantial gains repeatedly al- rhb, Locke, lhb, Northrup, fb. BEATS ROLLERS 6-3 eluded both Cy Tyler and Hook line. Tyler was playing a backfield posite, in fact, more in Bulkeley's Hartford. Head-linesman: Charlie defense position because of an in-Providence, R. I., Oct. 17 .- A jured shoulder and it is possible

It was a thrilling moment when play was resumed following the defeat for the Cloverleaves, But

Wallingford had a wonderful running attack. Their offense was defeated by the overwhelming score the best drilled one that has set of 51-0. foot on Hickey's Grove in years. The visitors made more first downs than Manchester. The summary:

Manchester: McCarthy, le, Ambrose, It, Coughlin, It, Mullen, 1g, they held the Pontiacs on downs Tyler, c, Lippencott, rg, Coseo, Schoneski, Crockett, re, Brennan, .333 qb, McLaughlin, B. Moske, Benney, .333 rhb, W. Moske, fb. Wallingford, Bernadoni, le, Cheryy, lt, Coogan, lg, Angello, c, Cassella, rg, Williams, rt, Bacci, re,

Morris, qb, Potskoski, lhb, Vollhardt, rhb, Clarke, fb. Referee: Jake Moske.

DEBATE ON DRY LAW.

45 phony hall the evening of Novem- threw a long pass to Nicky Angele. Rowe. 42 day.

BLOW TO AUBURN

Stetson beat Alabama Poly in downs apiece. Merrian and Ty Hol-

For Score Which Gives Manchester 6-0 Victory

INTERSCHOLASTIC RESULTS

Meriden 8, W. Hartford 6 Hartford 18, Greenfield 7. Bulkeley 13, Bristol 6 Naugatuck 25, Torrington 0. Weaver 25, E. Hartford 0. S. M. H. 6, N. L. Bulkely. 0

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

After wrestling the ball away from trick that any football team may its opponents three times within the fifteen yard line, Coach Tommy Kelley's S. M. H. S. gridsters took advantage of the only real break of the game to beat Bulkeley High 6 to 0 Saturday afternoon thus making the dedication of Mercer Field in New London a trifle inauspicious. More than 2,000 persons witnessed the contest which carried with it a college aspect.

The only score of the game came in the fourth period when Louis Farr, left end on the Manchester eleven, intercepted a partly blocked a touchdown. Ab Lupien, Manchescaused Frank Locke's attempted 6 victory for Wallingford and the forward to lob unexpectedly into Farr's arms, tried for the extra boot went wide.

tended dedication exercises.

appropriately for the occasion, the

Dowd's Runback

favor than the fist was in Manches- Holm of Hartford.

oter's. Twice the home team had sought touchdown but wasn't equal to the task. Locke, Bulkeley's crack half back, who had been ripping through the Manchester line for good sized gains was the cause of the first failure. With the ball on Manchester's eight yard line as the result of a recovered fumble, it appeared that Bulkeley was sure to

Our Defense Holds A Locke-Walsh forward pass brought the ball back to the ninefate was against them. A lateral danger.

game. The second one, which re- the ball on downs. 000 field given to Bulkeley High thirty yard line. A lateral pass by Frederick W. Mercer, prominent | Shanon to Ernie Dowd went wild. er of sports. Mr. Mercer was present the ball, and dashed over the goal end, who not only broke up the school. The 192nd Infantry regi- However, according to the 1927 and two companies of marines at- where it first strikes the ground. While everybody was still arguing According to information receiv- over the play, New London gained paid over \$700 to see the game and Farr's brilliant run. Locke attempt-

Features Of Game

of fourteen tries were completed. In all Manchester's tried twelve Manchester received the kickoff forward passes, completing three.

Dowd, lhb, Capt. Keeney, fb.

ed an aerial attack that bore fruit. all Manchester. The first downs Snow, It, Perry, Ig, Watterson, c, time. when Morris hurled a beautiful low tain "Doc" Keeney split off tackle Palmer, re, Walsh, gb, Bernstein, the ball on the fifteen yard line and though not enough to bring the Score: Manchester 6, New London ball inside Bulkeley's 30 yard line. 0. Referee: Pat Meskell of New Brennan in his dash over the goal The second half was just the op- Haven. Umpire, Bill Thompson of

North Ends Win 51 To 0

Over Hartford Eleven Due to a late cancellation by the THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

South Ends of Hartford, the North Ends were forced to play the Pon-By United Press OCT. 17, 1917. tiac team of Hartford, which they Twenty-five German airplanes are reported as having been brought down by French air-Although outwelched, the Pon-

men. tiacs put up a strong fight but The first hit by a German showed a lack of teamwork and bad submarine on a U.S. fighting generalship. Several scores were ship is reported. The vessel, an registered by the North Ends when American destroyer, is badly near the goal. All the others were the result of wonderful teamwork which the North Ends showed, especially on end and tackle runs. North Ends The aerial attack of the North Ends Dehanre..... Rowe was faultless, seven passes being B. Hacherek ...rt.... Dublinsky completed out of seven tries.

Kroll Pohurst first part of the first quarter and McKennalt...... Waite coll, rt; Finarco, Gartley, re; Ken- M. Hadden 89 then retired in favor of the second Eaglesonle..... Pohasky nedy, qb; Leary, rhb; Pickles, lhb; S. Sheekey 84 team which made two more before Wilsonrhb....B. Harriss J. Pickles, fb. team which made two more before Wilson rhb ... B. Harriss J. Pickles, fb. the half. The third quarter found Trouton lhb Smith Touchdowns: Cervini, Dietz: Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—"Resolved, That the Volstead Act
should not be modified," will be the
question on which William E. team scored two more in the last
the first team scoring two touchdowns on trick plays mixed with
forward passes and then the second
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for Melon, Wright for Cacherek . . . fb. . . . Rudinsky
Substitutions: MacIllula for DeHan, Marks for Kroll, Jamregan
Notes

The cheering section for the "Pussyfoot" Johnson, dry cru-quarter, one when Red DeHan re-sader, and Dudley Field Malone, covered a fumble and ran for a Wilson. Pontiacs: Wignowski for tered bus all the way up. Pete Hapliberal leader, will debate in Sym- score, and the other when Chartier Smith, Holl for Rudinsky, Stone for peny led the section and did a good Kaplan, the Meriden, Conn., light-44 ber 10th, it was announced to- All three extra points were short Referee: Moskie umpire, Phan-

passes from Chartler to Sacherek. | euf; head linesman, Gustavason. Herby Wright, Trouton and Shiek Sacherek did the heavy 13-12-12-14-51. plunging, each getting two touch-

Dietz Intercepts Forward, Gallops 55 Yards to Score JOHANNA JACKMORE Nearly 1,500 Fans See Gillis-

Score; Manchester Eleven Far Superior.

"Connie" Dietz, full back for the score. Locke, however fumbled on Cubs football team, grabbed an the first play. L. Cheney recover- enemy forward pass out of the air ed for Manchester. Manchester was and reached 55 yards through the penalized to its own two yard line entire Windsor Locks team for a for backfield in motion on the next touchdown in a sizzling game playplay and then Lupien made a ed in that town yesterday afterplay and then Lupien made a noon. "Red" Cervini crashed through for the first score exactly of 106. Miss Mildred Johnson, a nine minutes after the contest new bowler, rolled 102 and Helen etarted. The final score showed the Gustafson was the only other girl Windsor Locks received yard line for New London again but kickoff and after three futile

plunges at the Cubs' line punted to pass lost four yards. Backfield in St. John who ran the ball back 21 motion cost five more, a line plunge | yards before being tumbled. On the forward pass and dashed seventy- failed, and finally Manchester got next play, St. John made seven L. Dent 85 possession of the ball on the nine- yards off tackle. Red Cervini made L. Cordner 71 78 teen yard line when Billy Dowd it first down on a plunge through ter's other aggressive end, who had batted down a Bulkeley forward center which was good for nine pass. Again, Lupien kicked out of yards. Farr made three through the same place bringing the ball to the A few minutes later came the eight yard line. A penalty and a stiff M. Nowark 74 point via the dropkick route but the two most thrilling plays of the line forced the Cubs to surrender

\$25,000 Stadium sulted in Manchester's touchdown, Donnelly caught the punt which Dummy 57

The contest was a very colorful came so soon after the first that followed the struggle in front of affair, made all the more so by the few realized what had happened un- the goal posts on the 48 yard line tempt to book a return game with huge crowd which turned out to til Farr was over the goal line. and was downed in his tracks. celebrate the dedication of the \$25,- Manchester had the ball on its own Right here the Cubs' smooth mawhich ended when the chunky rolly- M. O'Bright 65 47 by Frederick W. Mercer, prominent | Shanon to Ernie Dowd went wild. | Polly Red Cervini crashed through | M. Nevue 63 69 | New London business man and lov- | Palmer raced through, scooped up | his own left tackle for the first | H. Frederickson .. 76 80 score. Elmo Mantelli booted the ball between the posts for the additional count. Here the first period ended with the margin of play all with the Cubs.

Dietz's Dizzy Dash The home club elected to receive E. Irwin 62 the ball on the kickoff and again Dummy 45 plant the pigskin behind the final ed at the ticket office, 1,384 persons the ball on downs and then came were forced to punt. This time the entire backfield of the Cubs was this did not include the hundreds of ed a forward that fell into Farr's changed, Dietz at full, Barowski, There was no further scoring students who were admitted free. hands when Lupien crashed into Groman and Dahlquist rounding K. Sheehan 74 out the squad. The Cubs immedi- A. Lynch 50 ately punted and caught the Locks Y. The features of the game were team unprepared for such a move. B. Boucher 58 Both backfields were functioning high black hats and the girls white the impoved line play of the Man- Three plays netted a first down but L. Genest 55 perfectly and the interference was "middies" with blue bandeaux. chester team, the line plunging of the Cubs stiffened their defense in pretty to watch. Each team dis- Each occupied a different section in Keeney, W. Dowd and Locke. midfield. On the next play, with the ball on the Cubs' 45 yard line, they intercepted and zig-zagged his way H. Lennon 69 through the entire team for the E. McCormick 60 final score. Again Mantelli booted M. Wright 83 the ball through the uprights for M. Karpin 87 80 the extra point,

With the game apparently sewed up Coach Jack Dwyer made several changes that slowed up the smooth C. Ritchie 73 working of the Cub machine on the R. Cervini 85. offense but showed much power on R. O'Neil 76 the defense. This fact stood out L. Roth 71 above everything else as the game L. Pukofky 64 68 progressed as the home club were unable to make but three first downs during the game besides failing to complete one forward L. Le Blanc 69 golden tornado T wreck the Uni- Georgia Tech, and Pittsburgh vs. remaining few seconds before line where Manchester lost the ball Kittle, it, L. Cheney, made eleven first downs in addition M. Carlson 64 on downs after advancing to the 17 Radding, lg, Mercer, c, Welles, rg, to completing four passes for sub- G. Harris 45 yard line. It was the only real Healey, rt, Lupien, re, Hansen, qb, stantial gains. The Cubs, however, F. McEntee 67 chance which the Kelleyites had to E. Dowd, Gill, rhb, Shannon, W. missed two additional scores when players dropped perfect overhead The first half, nevertheless, was New London: Ellis, le, Avery, passes with a clear field ahead each

St. John Goes Good St. John made three nice gains E. McCourt 77 and showed his old-time form in M. Sherman 95 broken field running. The star line J. Lucas 77 plunger, on either team, however. was Red Cervini. Time after time he would plow his way off tackle for substantial gains. From tackle J. Jackmore 82 106 to tackle the Cubs displayed excel- E. Armstrong 63 lent form on both the offense and M. Hughes 71 defense. The Locks team relied en- A. Ponticelli 85 tirely on its hidden ball attack but H. Gustafson 78 101 the hard charging Cubs broke these plays up except on two or three occasions when slight gains were made. Yesterday was the first time M. Strong 73 that the Cubs ever defeated the M. Little 84 Windsor Locks team via the touch- G. Nelson 85

down route. Only three penalties were exact- C. Jackmore 85 ed from either team and the home team was the offender each time. Clean hard tackling and extremely fast playing kept a good sized M. Volkert 46 crowd, many from Manchester, M. Johnson102 keyed up from start to finish. The F. Nelson 73 cheering section from this town, led G. Hatch 72 by Pete Happeny was the outstand- E. Kissmann 94 92

ing feature. The summary: Manchester: Sylvester, Mozzer, le; Finnegan, Vendrillo, It; Mer- M. Blatter 59 rer, Ambukewicz, lg; Pentore, Ves- M. Schieldge 55 co, c; Happeny, Mahoney, rg; M. Doherty 73 Quish, McCann, It; Mantelli, Kerr, R. Beeman 72 re; Donnelly, Dahlquist, qb; Farr, M. Aitken 88 Gorman, lhb; Cervini, Boraski, Minnicucci, rhb; St. John, Dietz, fb. Windsor Locks: Fields, Shea, le;

A few minor scratches constitut- ten-round main event in Jim Mul-Score by periods: North Ends: ed the injured list for the Cubs. len's all-star boxing show.

The whole squad came through in fine shape and are all ready for mogn. They must make 138 Middletown next week.

McINNIS KEEPS JOB

Middletown next week.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE ASSURES CONTINUANCE OF SPORT IN TOWN

the ball at the eight-yard line with four downs to make the much- Cervini Makes the Other IS HIGH WITH 106

Mildred Johnson and Helen Gustafson Only Others to Roll Over Hundred.

Miss Johanna Jackmore won the to better the century mark. The scores:

A. Rother 67 H. O'Connell 45 A. Majaik 69 Velvet No. 2. Hughes 55 Fahey 49 Haefs 57 Total280 298 287 Throwing No. 8. Gabbey 69 when the churks rolls R. Craig 45 Total312 339 327 Ribbon No. 8. McBride 58 Murphy 48 Armstrong 53 Main Office No. 2. Bouchard 50

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Total347 345 Throwing No. 1. Total 55 52 6 1 Total 378 384 411 McLARNIN FAVORITE. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Jimmy Mc-

weight, today wound up their training activities for tomorrow night's pie Cage "Soft" Goal In Second Half; Abdullah Misses Fine Chance to Equalize.

WEEK-END RESULTS. New Bedford 4, Giants 3. Boston 2, Nationals 0. Bethlehem 3, Pawtucket 1. Fall River 5, Nationals 0. Bethlehem 1, Hartford 0. Glants 8, Philadelphia 0. New Bedford 4, Newark 0. Brooklyn 5, Providence 1.

Manchester is assured of at least temporary continuance of American League soccer here as a result 74 of the much more satisfactory at-72 tendance yesterday when the crack 76 Bethlehem Steel team scored a one 80 to nothing victory over Hartford at the McKee street stadium. Close 837 341 358 to 1,500 persons saw a bitterly fought contest in which the better 70 team won.

However, the victory which the 1926 American League champions 49 scored was not easily obtained al-56 though deserved. Bethlehem's teamwork was superior to that of Hartford but the rugged defense of Manager Jimmy Dewhurst's 54 tribe stopped them time and again. 69 Play was fairly even in the first 54 half but in the latter part of the closing chapter, the visitors 69 swarmed all over the home team, although without avail. Seek Center Forward.

While Hartford's defense was 43 highly satisfactory it must be said 54 that the forward line did not func-70 tion as well as hoped for. There 68 seemed to be a weakness at center 54 forward and Owner Freddie Rochelieu said after the game he would seek the services of Patterson of New Bedford and McGrane of J. & P. Coats before next week's games. Hartford goes to Pawtucket Satur-65 day and New Bedford plays here on

56 Sunday. The lone score of the ninety minute battle came, after twenty minutes of play had elapsed, in the second half. Although it followed a bit of brilliant combination work, 82 the goal itself was somewhat of a 66 "soft" one. A misunderstanding between the Hartford backs was 78 the cause. Robertson who went in for Goldie on the left wing for Bethlehem, beat Dempsey, who slipped, and crossed in front of the goalmouth. Jaap came in fast from the right wing and, instead 78 of trying for a goal, headed the leather back directly in front of the goal where Gillispie's toe beat Blair. The latter's vision was partly blocked by players and the glaring sun. The score was made from a lively scrimmage in front of

44 the goal. Abdullah Misses. A few minutes afterward, Hartford had an excellent opportunity Abdullah pierced the Bethlehem defense and with almost an open goal in front of him, shot way above the crossbar. Incidentally, 81 Happy's play yesterday was not as good as it has been in some games. Nevertheless, he fought hard every minute of the game. Bethlehem also blew a golden opportunity in the first half when Goldie missed an open goal, Blair having been forced out to meet a shot by the

great Stark. Bethlehem gave the largest crowd of the season repeated thrills by its classy combination work. It was the second victory in as many days for the visitors who Saturday defeated J. & P. Coats at Pawtucket, 3 to 1.

Each team made but one substitution yesterday. Hartford had 94 four subs on the bench, Stewart, Oliver, McGonigle and Martyn. Also Jackie Hamilton, local boy, who has been secured for the balance of the season as mascot. Jackie made his initial appearance yesterday; looks as though he ought to make a real star some

Bethlehem: Edwards, g, Mc-Donald, rb, McKeekin, lb, Reid, rhb, Carnihan, chb, McGregor, lhb, Jaap, or, Stark, ir, Gillispie cf, Granger, il., Goldie, Robertson, ol. Hartford: Blair, g, Dempsey, rb, Bain, lb, Brooks, rhb, Perry, chb, Martyn, lhb. Hutchinson, or, Abdullah, ir, Dalbec, Oliver, cf, Ballantyne, il, Ewon, ol. Boston. Referee: G. Lambie, Linesmen, W. Dowdell, Holyoke, 76 F. Ptarson, Manchester.

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Upon application of Milo D. Wells

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-HERE IS A CHANCE to rent a rent

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given the all newers interested in said and of 3 rooms at 85 Main street, newly papered and painted, in good loca-tion, 12 minutes to mills, 5 to trol-ley, rent very reasonable. Apply 85 Main street, or call 1386-2 for into all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hear-TO RENT—DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of 5 a circulation in said district, on or be-rooms newly painted and papered, fore Oct. 17th., 1927, and by posting october, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-TO RENT-DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of 5 gas, steam heat, within five minutes walk of mill at 35 Cooper street.
Rent very reasonable, Call C. Glensaid hearing, to appear if they see TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement in

turn to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-17-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of October, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., apartments \$25 per month, available Judge. October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, Esta Estate of John Crawford late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ance of sald administration account District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927. publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Thomas Wad-7th, 1927 and by posting a copy of dell Jr., praying that administration this order on the public signpost in be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing ing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE dwelt 5 days before said day of hear-

said District, on the 22nd day of H-10-17-27. October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in

Sunday School Children Produce "The Church Beautiful" As Spectacle.

Children of the Sunday school participated in Rally Day exercises and several threw their money onat the South Methodist church yes- to the floor. It was picked up by terday morning and presented a the officers and tonight will be pageant, "The Church Beautiful," brought to the court to see if the under the direction of Miss Helen rightful owners will claim it. afternoon. During the day a copy L. Haviland. The pageant showed Claims for the cost of furniture in of the painting, The Landing of the work of the various depart- the house that was broken in the ments of the Sunday school in mak- raid may be made tonight. If the ing the church what it is. Miss money is not claimed, the state and It is a good thing that other hunters were not in the vicinity of Florence Wilson was cast as the town divide the profits equally. Manchester man who was gunning Spirit of the Church Beautiful. The children assembled in their other cases on the docket tonight.

he had shot a pheasant but when classrooms for enrollment but no sessions were held. They then marched from the side entrance of the church to the main entrance, bird in the underbrush. As a mat- and filed into the main temple with ter of fact, he did see a bird. He the choir. Two Boy Scouts, Frank thought it was a pheasant, so he Pearson and John Nichols, precedlet go both barrels of his shotgun. ed them, carrying the American Having no dog, he went for the flag and the flag of the Church bird himself, and picked it up. It Seats had been reserved for the children and teachers. The service ended with a conse

But he philosophically figured that chicken is as good eating as cration service, in which the teachpheasant, so he stuffed the fowl in ers, officers and workers took part with Rev. Joseph Cooper. By Frank Beck Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Pehr J. Jacobson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his

dministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with Farms and Land for Sale 71 said administration of Sale 21 said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear signpost nearest to the place where and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, some newspaper having a circulation or or before Oct. 17th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the days from the date of this order, and public signpst in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-17-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of George W. Copping late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 31st. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance to all persons interested in said estate of the paragraphy of said application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the paragraphy of said application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application to the foregoing application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock forenoon at the Probate office in Said District, on the 22nd The Executrix having exhibited her Legal Notices 70 said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, on or bearing and be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, on or bearing and be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, on or bearing the court of the circulation in said district, and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or bearing the circulation in said district, and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a copy of the circulation in said district, and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having and be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, and the time and place of hear-ing thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, and the circulation in said district.

> return make to this Court.
> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-17-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William E. Wells late of Manchester, in said District, deceased

The Conservator having exhibited ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this account with said estate to this this order in some newspaper having Court for allowance, it is said hearing, to appear if they see of said administration account with by the Tuberculosis Free Bed fund heard relative thereto, and make rethe Conservator to give public notice of Cheney Brothers ended on Satthe Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to urday but up to noon today no appear and be heard thereon by pub- total of the amount received shing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in sald District, on or before Oct. 17, 927, and by posting a copy of this two weeks it was said at the plant order on the public signpost in the today, and a grand total may not fown where the deceased last dwelt, be arrived at until that time. days before said day of hearing and

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-17-27.

ordered:-That the 22nd day of DOLARS, DOLLARS, WHO collections will be as great as if

> Bolton Authorities to Put \$500 On Table to See If It Is the fund one dollar for every dol-Claimed.

A pot of about \$500 will be placed on the table tonight at the Bolton Town Court at the home of Justice of the Peace James Connors, but whether or not it will be claimed by its owners remains to

The purse is that collected by five state policemen who raided a gambling place at Bolton Notch several days ago, arresting the proprietor and fifteen frequenters. All but two of the latter forfeited their bonds of \$25. Through an apparent misunderstanding, the proprietor also failed to appear at the hearing last Monday night, thus forfeiting his bond of \$100.

All are Manchester men. When the policemen entered in plain clothes with drawn guns, the gamblers thought it was a holdup There will also be one or two

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Emma Erickson.

MISS MILDRED ERICKSON. HARRY ERICKSON. MRS. CARL NOREN. MRS. J. A. HULTMAN. MRS. WALTER BERG

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alfred Fraser late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William Fraser ad-

ninistrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 15th, day of October, A D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-17-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles Olson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Selma Olson praying that an allowance for her support be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

signed for a hearing on the allowance to all persons interested in said es-of said administration account with tate of the pendency of said applicasaid estate, and this Court directs the tion and the time and place of hearand be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said district, on or before Oct. 17th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order in said District, on or before October 17, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and relative thereto, and make return to days before said day of hearing and relative thereto, and make return to return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-17-27.

FREE BED FUND DRIVE

Till Returns Are All In; May Be Fortnight.

could be given out. Returns will continue to come in for the next Pledge cards which were distributed two weeks ago will be collected during the next two weeks and the money that is pledged will be collected also. Signers of pledge cards will receive the card back from the officers as a receipt.

not greater than the collections made two years ago when \$1,700 was realized. Cheney Brothers have made it a practice to give to lar collected. Campaigns for funds are not made by the organization until the balance in the treasury falls to the level of \$1,000. The fund reached its minimum level a short time ago and the drive was started to bring

the treasury up to a point where

it could be drawn on for the ex-

penses of patients who are in sani-

It is expected that the total of

toria in this state. MORE THAN 400 ATTEND COLUMBUS BANQUET

Copy of Famous "Landing" Painting Anniversary Gift to

Society Here. More than 100 persons attended the Columbus Day banquet of the Christopher Columbus society at its hall on Norman street yesterday Columbus, was presented to the

society by Louis Bonvini. Dinner was served by Urbano Osano. Speeches on Columbus were made by John Rotta, Joseph Naretto, Joseph Borello, Peter Comollo and Peter Cordera. A quartet consisting of the Misses Ida Bausola, Pierini Zeppa, Marjory Vesco and Louise Gavello, sang in Italian and English. Music was furnished by the Lyric orchestra.

Asian migration to America via

Alaska is a proven fact, according

to experts of the Smithsonian In-

What We Call Bargains

stitution.

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x176,

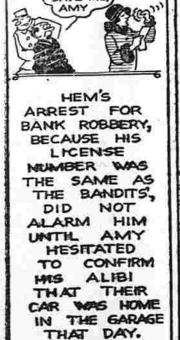
2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000. Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

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 purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—Have a Heart, Amy











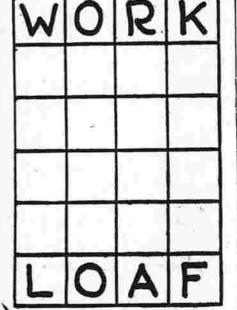


Sanitariums are places where



GET BUSY, FOLKS

To go from WORK TO LOAF takes a par five. Maybe you can do it in fewer strokes. Anyhow the solution is printed on another page:



1-The idea of letter golf is t change one word to another and do Who often went fishing for smelt, it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let-3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

Only the well knock the doctors.

Menelaus was quite a famous musician. It was right after Helen eloped that he composed I'll Break always turn into a butterfly. Her Back if She Tries to Come Back, the Gal That Was Stolen

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Mussolini says no man ever became great while wearing whiskers. But perhaps the Duce never heard of Brigham Young. "Just between you, me, and the

lamp post, what do you see in that "Not a thing. But with the girl between me and the lamp post well that's a different story."

To succeed one has to work on the eight hour system; eight hours before dinner and eight hours after

Tramp: "I say, sir, could you give me a job?" Barber: "Well, sure. Here, paint this barber pole."
Tramp: "O. K. boss. Where do I

get the striped paint?"

Buying on the installment plan is not so bad, we take our married ife that way.

"When I first fell off the roof," said the painter, "I didn't know where I was; but as soon as I hit West Toonerville News Item the sidewalk I found out."

A scientific writer says "an airplane traveling at the rate of 200 miles an hour, flying night and day, would reach the sun in fifty-two years." If you haven't already planned your vacation trip, here is one worth considering.

A young man wants to know how to tell a girl he loves her. He doesn't have to tell her-she'll find it out. Leave it to her.

"You never hear anything about housemaid's' knee' any more, do

"No, they call it photographer knee now.

"Why is that?" "Because it is a double expos-

Wifie: You think so much of your old golf you don't even remember when we were married. Hum: You bet I do. It was the day after I sank that thirty-foot

Courtesy gives larger returns than anything else in proportion to

"Really we wouldn't be taking his trip to Europe if Uncle John hadn't cleaned up that fortune in crooked dough." "What was he, a counterfeiter?" "No, a pretzel manufacturer."

As I passed by his skiff

I got a strong whiff-Was it smelt or the Celt that I smelt?

Every time a man puts a new idea across he find; ten men who thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it.

to be deaf. It seems a very unfair

A writer of popular songs is said

A man is rated by his accomplishments—not by his dreams.



MYRTLE WORTLE SENT OFF SOME SAMPLES OF HER

(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FIANCE'S HANDWRITING TO HAVE HIS CHARACTER

READ AND THE ANSWER CAME LAST WEEK.

HOW CAN A I DON'T KNOW 'CEPTIN'
THEY DON'T LAY EGGS WOOL SUIT COME FROM A SHEEP? CAUSE IF THEY OID MAYBE AN EGG'D ONLY HAVE A HAVE TO WAIT AROUN' FOR THE COAT AN' PANTS

WELL IT DOES, BUT HOW VEST IN IT THEN A GUY'D

THEN TURN AROUND AN BECOME LAMB CHOPS, BUT SOME EAT LOTT O' FOUR LEAF CLOVERS SO'S THEY'LL BE LUCKY . THEM SHEEPS HOLD OUT FOR MUTTON CHOPS.

S POOR SHEEPS! THEY GET YA WARM OUTSIDE

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









When the worm turns it doesn't FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On the Market

By_Blosser







MADAM,

'LL STAND

FOR NO

KIDDING -

OH, DEAH ME, MY NOSE

FOUND SOME FLEAS ON

GETS SO SHINY - OH

THAT REMINDS ME, I

FIDO-HAVE YOU ANY

FLEA POWDER ?



SALESMAN SAM

Now, Sam!

By Small

FLEAS

DON'T

by Gilbert Patten

POWDER!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rash to give wee Clowny such a water. What a treat the whole splash. But Clowny didn't seem to crowd had! "Come on, there mind. The lake was far from cold. Clowny," some one cried. "Swim on He swam with quite apparent ease until you reach our side." And and yelled, "It's only to my knees. Clowny yelled, "Say if I can, I I'm really not a bit afraid, 'cause surely will be glad."

alive, here is our chance to take a you can stand?" Poor Clowny had dive. The water sure looks tempt- forgotten that the water wasn't ing and I'm for it goodness knows." deep. So, up he stood and cried The other Tinies yelled "Hurray!", aloud, "I'll soon be with that hapand from the shore they ran away py crowd, and when again I'm safe to find a place where they could and sound, right with them I will

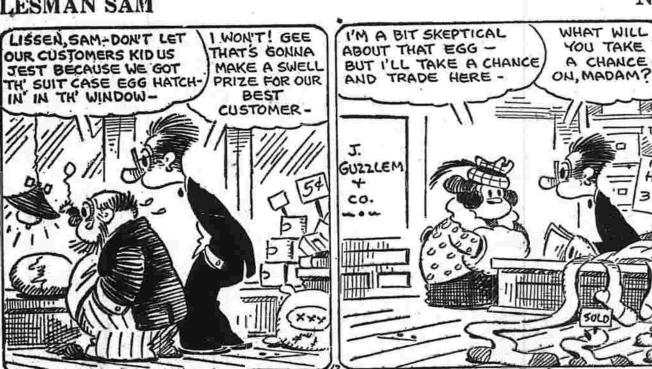
take off portions of their clothes. kept on swimming, though he scare. Of course he wondered what barely crept. He looked up to the was there. And when he looked shore and wondered where the around he was as scared as he could bunch had gone. Thought he, "My be. The other Tinies ran ashore. legs are getting sore. I fear I'll Poor Clowny was alone once more, never reach the shore. I wish that and toward him came an ugly I were very big and had a lot of thing-a serpent of the sea.

The Tinies thought the eagle shout, they splashed forth in the

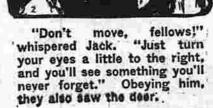
Then Carpy laughed to beat the Then Scouty shouted, "Sakes band. "Why swim so hard when

keep." Wee Clowny, in the meantime A splash nearby gave him a

Just then the rest came running (The Water King comes to cut, and with a mighty whoop and Clowny's rescue in the next story)









away, vanishing. "You spoiled, it!" said Jack regretfully.



On their feet, the trio looked vainly toward the spot where the white deer had been. "Darnation!" mouned Darling, disgusted with himself. "I'm just a gabbling idiot! But I was so surprised! I was thinking about—about Sue Varden and her snob of a brother—and that crazy hermit, Old Hunchy. I didn't expect to see the deer. ought to be kicked!"



Lockwill held his breath. The dancing flames caused dancing. fantastic shadows to play over the sylvan background. But the graceful enow-white figure at which he was looking was as motion-less as if it had been sculped from Parian marble. The eyes of the albino buck were aglitter with the glory of the wondrous light at which the creature was gazing as if hypnotized.



"My gosh!" yapped Willie, starting up. "There it is!" In the wink of an eye, almost, the deer wheeled and shot

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney and Mrs. Charles Cheney are stopping for a few days at The Roosevelt, New York City.

Miss Mildred L. Morrison of 24 Clinton street has left for Los Angeles, Calif., for an extended visit. Miss Morrison left New York by boat for New Orleans. From there she will go by train to Los Angeles.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its regular social and business meeting in the church this evening

Miss Irene McCusker who gradnated from St. James's Parochial school here last June is one of the 34 honor roll pupils at the Morgan G. Bulkeley High school, Hartford, this period.

Mrs. Fred Warner of Doane street is spending a few days with Mrs. William Church of Norwich.

Mrs. Ward Cheney of Locust Valley, L. I., is one of the patronesses for the World Series Rodeo to be held in New York for the benefit of the Broad street hospital the latter part of the month.

North Methodist Ladies' Aid members will have their fall rummage sale in the store in the Coughlin building formerly occupied by the Economy company. The sale will begin Wednesday at 1 p. m. and continue throughout the evening. Mrs. Thomas Smith heads the committee in charge, who will make a collection tomorrow afternoon. Newspapers and ter Lodge of Masons, of which he magazines will be accepted as well | was a member, attended. Rev. Watas used clothing and household fur- son Woodruff, pastor of the Center nishings.

been held under the auspices of the Robert Dougan, Joseph Hadden, Church of the Nazarene the past Harold Hadden, James Dickson and two weeks will be continued on Edward Black. All except the lat-Wednesday and Friday evenings of ter live here. Black's home is in S this week at the church at 7:30. New York, Burial was in the East A great deal of interest has been | cemetery. shown in these meetings, the attendance has been very good, also at the morning and evening services on Sunday. A cordial invitation is given to all to come and bring their friends. Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the evangelist at the Wednesday and Friday eve- Jammed Trolley Conveyance, ning services.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson of Buckland returned home last evening after spending a few days at Hoosick, N. Y.

A new class for senior girls has been organized in the Sunday school of the Center Congregational church, in charge of Mrs. Ethel

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at S o'clock.

the auxiliary to the Dilworth-Cor- conductors home but also carries nell Post, American Legion, No. other passengers. 102, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the State armory. available standing room was tak-Every member is asked to attend en up," the passenger said. "The this meeting if possible so that the aisles and vestitules were full and social and business activities for passengers were packed in closely. the coming winter season may be The conductor left the car at

will observe Past Grands' night in door lever with him. Odd Fellows' hall this evening, also the district meeting. The supper passengers in the rear of the car committee announces that the had to open the back door as best meal will be served promptly at they could, and sometimes it took

ers will meet this evening at 7:30 | alighted and as a result the car for organization at the home of could not start, for the power is Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury, Chestnut shut off when the door is open. street.

at the marriage of Miss Grace M. aisles. And passengers in the rear Graven of New York City and Roy | could not reach the front to go out A. Lawson of Hartford, which took place at the Center church parsonage Saturday afternoon. After a wedding trip to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will make their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wick-ham of The Pines, Manchester, sailed recently on the S. S. Roma for a tour around the world.

Miss Hazel Trotter, director of religious education at Center church, invites all business girls to attend the first meeting of the business girls' club in the intermediate room at Center church tomorrow evening at 7:30, for organization.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, preached yesterday morning and evening in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Lutheran mission work among the Negroes of the South. Both services were largely attended. Rev. Stechholz preached in German in the morning and in English at the evening service.

Mr. Fradin of Fradin's is in New

William Rubinow left this morning for New York to attend a midseason review of Grace De Vyne garments.

Miss M. Estelle Keith, a member of the choir of the South Methodist church, who is to be married on Wednesday to Robert Olson, was given a present by fellow members of the choir before the musicale at the church last night.

The children of the beginners', primary and junior departments of the South Methodist Sunday school held a get-together party at the church on Saturday afternoon. The beginners held their party in their own room while the boys and girls of the other two departments occupied the banquet hall and the gymnasium. Stunts and games were played and there were re-freshments. Miss Helen Haviland and teachers of the departments were in charge.

Mrs. Jane Donahue, aged 70 died at the home of her son, Lawrence Donahue, 188 Catham street, New Haven, Friday, Mrs. Donahue a sister of Mrs. James H. Gilligan of Manchester, had lived here most of her life, removing to New Haven

a year ago. The funeral was held this morning with services at William P. Quish's undertaking parlors and St. Bridget's church at the north end. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in the St. Bridg-

Mrs. Donahue is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert McVeigh, three sons, Lawrence, John of South Carolina and William, of Hartford, a brother, Francis Conwell of Burnside and two grand children, in addition to her sister.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT ELLIOTT

The funeral of Robert Elliott, 24, son of Samuel - Elliott of 281 Center street, was held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan of 59 Holl street. The young man, who was a wireless operator in the U. S. Navy, having enlisted in 1920. died a week ago yesterday morning at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Livermore, Cal.

It was a military funeral and a firing squad from Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, paid final tribute to the former Manchester youth.

A delegation from the Manches-Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were three cousins and The revival meetings which have three schoolmates, Albert Ford,

LATE CAR IS RUN

Without Conductor, Held Up By Stubborn Door.

Manchester and Burnside people who are in the habit of taking the last South Manchester car from Hartford at night have complained about the way the car is run in the absence of the conductor, who leaves the car at Comstock hall, East Hartford.

A passenger on this car several evenings ago described his trip to South Manchester. The car leaves Market street shortly after midnight and is the last one to go to Manchester before 1:30. The latter car is used for the purpose of The regular monthly meeting of carrying Manchester motormen and

"The car was crowded and al Eurneide avenue, to return to Hartford on the next westbound Sunset Rebekah lodge members car and he had evidently taken his

"East Hartford and Burnside the combined efforts of three or four of them. They did not shut it Group 5 of Center church work- tightly after the passengers had

"The motorman was unable to open the rear door because of the Itev. Watson Woodruff officiated large number of people in the that way for the same reason."

MARRIAGE INTENTION An application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the Hartford Town Clerk by Carl Peterson and Elsie Dahlman, both of South Manchester.

Your Local Building Material Dealer

Our grandmothers had their storerooms filled with flour, sugar and other kitchen essentials. Today the grocery store gives the housewife a selection of hundreds of foods, many of them ready for the table.

Just so the building material dealer fills an economic need of our present life. He gathers together a hundred and one materials suited for as many different needs. They are available at a moment's notice. He has at his finger tips the knowledge that prevents clumsy and costly mistakes in

From a purely selfish standpoint any community should support its building material dealer for this reason-to increase the service obtainable through him.

W. G. Glenney

Allen Pl., Manchester

EDDY-RICHMOND

The marriage of Marion D. Rich- will live in New Haven. mond and Charles Parker Eddy took place Saturday afternoon at street. The ceremony was per-Itoday.

formed by Rev. Joseph Cooper and only the immediate relatives were present. After an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy

Henry Viens of 827 Main street four o'clock at the home of the was taken seriously ill last night bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- with acute indigestion. His condiert Richmond of 608 South Main tion had improved considerably

New Wool Crepe Frocks

RECORDED CONTRACTOR DE CONTRAC



in 3 ideal Fall Shades:

NAVY—TAN—BROWN

Practical Afternoon and Office Dress with Plenty of style in lines and cut.



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Specials for Tuesday

Walnut Meat Halves 1/2 lb. 39c

Peanut Butter lb. jar 25c

All Kinds

Evaporated Milk 3 cans 29c

Palmolive Soap

3 bars 19c ORDER NOW!

Green Mountain Potatoes

Order your winter's supply now!

Special

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 38c

 	20c
 	65c
 	30c
 	22c
	45c
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SMOKED SHOULDER OF LAMB, lb.20c

Tuesday and Wednesday

Annual Blanket

From the Leading Mills in the Country.

Sizes

60x80

70x80 72x84

66x80

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Blanket Until Wanted.

These Blankets Could Not be sold at these prices if bought at today's mill prices

This is without question the greatest blanket sale that we have ever held. These blankets were bought through our New York Syndicate with the combined buying power of hundreds of the country's largest stores. These blankets were bought and plans were made for this sale over eight months ago, when both wool and cotton was much lower than today's prices. If you need blankets this year and are planning to pay \$6 or \$8 for them, buy now and save the difference!

Part Wool Plaid Blankets 51% Wool Blankets

in three large sizes-66x80, 70x80 and 72x84 inches. A splendid quality wool mixed blanket with a fine sateen binding to match. Colors include gold, blue, rose, gray, tan and green. Special match. Special

block plaids in blue, gray, rose, green, gold and tan. Sateen binding to

that we cannot recall in the old days,

back in 1914 before the war, as selling

at this price. They come in attractive

White Wool Blankets

in plain white with colored borders, in the wanted shades. A fine quality sateen bindings to match. These are a soft, fluffy, wool mixed blanket. Special

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Beacon Jacquard

Comfortables

Blankets-Main Floor

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Store Closed Tuesday Evenings Open Thursday Afternoons and Evenings Instead.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

thur Pillard of 71 Lyness street.

Patients discharged were Joseph and Louis Foley of Pearl street,
Margaret Hennequin of 35 Parker street, Dorothy Wagner of South



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A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way.

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Windsor, Francis Griffin of 182 Hillfard street, John Hampson of 21 Stock Place, Mrs. Otto Schleminger and infant son of 46 Coope street, Charles Horvath of 268 Oak street, Mrs. Joseph Lashay of 71 Admissions at the Memorial hos- Summer street, Miss Marjorie Anpital over the week-end were as drews of Coventry and Miss Esther follows: Miss Florence Ford of Anderson of 53 Eldridge street. 14 Short street, Raymond McIn- The census this morning was 35. tosh of 31 Ridgewood street, Ar- There were no births or deaths at

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\$1.19 WASHBURN \$1.19 **CROSBY'S**

GUARANTEED FLOUR.

Here's the guarantee on each bag-"The flour in this sack bears the unqualified guarantee of the manufacturers as to quality, strength, color and general baking properties. If it does not prove entirely satisfactory it will be redeemed under this pledge, hence the name GUARANTEED FLOUR

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Fancy McIntosh Apples, Yellow Rock Turnips, free 45c for stewing.

Ribs of Corned Beef 121/4c lb. Pigs' Hocks (Pickled)

Quinces, 1-2 peck 35c Shankless Picnic Hams First Delivery 8 a. m.