

in Manchester is toward the afternoon picture shows on Sunday. It is probable that such a petition will come before the Selectmen soon. Hyde Town Counsel.

Judge William S. Hyde was appointed town counsel last night by the Board of Selectmen. The appointment to this office was deferresentatives of George Remus, bootred at the first meeting of the Selectmen because of the serious ill- legger, facing trial for the slaying ness of Judge H. O. Bowers who of Imogene - Holmes Remus, his eral years. However, since Judge wife, today were ready to start on Bowers will probably be unable to a tour of the country for fragments return to his office for a period of of the story of Remus' wrongs at months it was deemed advisable to the hands of Imogene Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, Department of name Judge Hyde as counsel.

The application for the renewal | Justice agent. of a license for a gasoline filling station at Main and Hazel streets gether from depositions of sixtymade by Frank Oakes the new pro- nine witnesses, that Charles H. Elsprietor of the stand was approved ton, Remus attorney, says will by the board. William Crawford, prove the defense contention that Remus was crazed by the persecu-Paul Carter and Charles S. Roberts tions of his wife and her alleged Jr., appeared and asked that the lover when he fired the fatal shots. entrance to Academy street from Sanity Hearing Munro street be repaired. The high-Judge Chester R. Shook, of the way committee has this street on Hamilton County Criminal Court, the list for fall grading and the

leggers."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- Rep-

yesterday ruled that under the new

To Visit Atlanta

den of the federal penitentiary, is

Atlanta, where John Snook, war-

work will be started soon.

Ohio insanity law Elston would son of the State Soda shop and day, and abide at the murder trial by the finding of a sanity hearing John Sceery of the State Flower to be held October 31. shop and Jack Sanson manager of Elston pleaded that the insanity the State theater appeared before defense could be introduced at any the board to voice their opinions on the parking restrictions in front of time it was pertinent to the defense, from preliminary hearing to the State theater. The store keepfinal trial, but was overruled. ers claimed the present restriction Judge Shook also ruled that Rekept business from their doors and mus, as defendant in a capital case, Mr. Sanson and Police Commissioner Rogers who was present said could not leave the state to be presthat a restriction in front of the ent when defense depositions were theater was necessary. The public taken, so the evidence hunting parsafety committee will again inves- ty will include only Remus' countigate and try to make better ar- sel and representatives of the county prosecutor's office. rangements.

The committee on the investigation of bonds for town officers is seeking information from still other towns and cities in the state expected to tell of the beginning of and will report fully at a future the Remus-Dodge romance; Washmeeting.

New Equipment. The recommendation of the highway committee that a Federal truck be purchased and the present Reo truck be exchanged was accepted and voted. Purchase of new road equipment was deferred until spring The recommendation of the highway committee that a new V plow

was voted. The highway committee's recommendation that 154 new street signs be purchased and erected was voted.

and one straight plow be purchased

The Manchester Improvement club addressed a letter to the Selectmen asking that something be done to protect the corners near the Oakland street railroad crossing because of the danger of auto collisions there. The public safety committee will investigate. Mrs. Florence Grant reported a dangerous condition at the so-called Crooks corner in Buckland. The public safety committee will also

investigate in this instance. The request of E. W. Atwood, a Bolton resident on Lake street, that liner had cleared the Texas port. some trees be cut from the highway | Working in shifts, the crew and was referred to Tree Warden P. J. O'Leary.

Special Town Meeting Cheney, chairman of the Ninth

me today by Lilli Dillenz, Viennese as soon as Ruth arrived here and actress, who is to be a passenger they have spent many hours to-Defense of "King of Bootaboard the Junker plane when it gether relating their air experisets off across the Atlantic for New | ences. Fraulein Dillenz is a tall, York. Fraulein Dillenz was speak- handsome woman, with dark eyes

ing of Miss Ruth Elder when she and dignified mein. Asked for her (Continued on Page S) "I must acknowledge true admir-

CHARTER REVISION POLITICAL BOSSES WORRIED IN N.Y. **COMMITTEE NAMED** It is this story, to be pleced to- Group Named By Town Meet- Fear Knapp Probe Will Take Public Mind Off the Coming Selects Nine Men to

Draft New Document. ing Election.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Alarmed A special committee named by the last town meeting here met at the sensational turn of events in last night with the Board of Select- the investigation of charges that Maurice Quish and Mark Peter- have to present that contention to- men in the Municipal building and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former chose a Charter Revision commit- secretary of state, wasted \$200,000 that he have a south, southeast or feelings among "organization" Retee. Those elected to the new board of the \$1,200,000 census fund, were Robert V. Treat, Judge Wil- leaders of both major political showers. Across the Atlantic the as one of the "intellectuals" of the liam S. Hyde, E. L. G. Hohenthal, parties today were reported to be Senator Robert J. Smith, Judge exerting every influence to have the Raymond A. Johnson, George H. inquiry brought to an end as speedi-Waddell, Howell Cheney, Edward ly as possible. The Knapp investigation already

J. Holl, and Charles W. Holman. has left its imprint in the Civil Ser-Two Withdrew vice Commission, where two officials

The committee was quickly named each man who had been appointed to help select the new board having come prepared to name nine men. Of the group pre-

With election only three weeks sented the nine receiving the largaway, political leaders today were est number of choices was first conreported, to be afraid the public sidered, and then through a process of elimination the final committee mind would be focused too strongly was selected. John H. Hyde and on the Knapp inquiry and the sen-Frank Cheney, Jr., elected to the sational charges that have come committee on the first slate would from the witness stand.

New State Assembly The political leaders have not forgotten, nor do they want the last night were Chairman John H. | public to forget, according to re-

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have been suspended for alleged

census payroll padding, and a

shake-up is expected momentarily

in the Department of State.

tient, It Is Said.

world peace and farm relief. Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Oct. "We are approaching a national election and already there is abun-18 .- Adverse winds along the shore dant evidence that individuals, coupled with a disagreement over the question of the lifting power of groups and interests are manauvertrans-Atlantic plane "The ing for position," said Dr. Butler the . Dawn" caused Mrs.-Frances Wilson in an address before the Institute Grayson today to again postpone of Arts and Sciences.

the take-off for Copenhagen, Denmark. she said.

In the take-off yesterday "The Dawn" was down by the nose bediscussing them?" cause of an unequalized load and Dr. Butler called for a renaissance of reflective thinking in had to return. Mrs. Grayson today was insisting on another load test American life, especially in public with Navigator Brice Goldsborough affairs. He demanded a new, vigorobjecting on the ground of unnecous and constructivy political essary delay. leadership.

Pilot Wilmer L. Stultz, who will His address is expected to cause guide the ship, was non-committal, much discussion in political circles, his only insistence being apparently and was regarded with mingled southwest wind for the take off. Topublicans. It was recalled that day the wind was northeast with President Butler, who is regarded weather today was clear. Republican party, created a furore Quarrel Breaks Out

by a speech last winter, in which he The disagreement between Mrs. predicted that President Coolidge Grayson and her navigator, broke would not run in 1928, and that no out in a local hotel while they were presidential candidate could be studying weather reports from elected who did not take a definite stand on the prohibition question. "I'm going to make this trip re-The Republican hierarchy is not gardless of what happens," said

expected to view with any great Mrs. Grayson, it was learned. "I've pleasure Dr. Butler's new demand worked more than a month on this for discussion of the prohibition flight and I'm going through with issue, inasmuch as most of the G. O. P. leaders are said to be in favor

Coroner Eli Mix has the case of keeping the wet and dry issue in now under consideration. Trueman is at liberty under bail.

COAL MINE WRECKED AND THEN HIMSELF BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Mrs. Grayson raised the question Maddened Because He Could No One Hurt-Damage Will finally picked, there will be a pa-Not Marry Girl He Loved Total \$50,000, Officials Re-Because of Sickness. port.

> Chicago, Oct. 18 .- "I loved her, Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- A oh, mother, how I loved her." dynamite explosion of undertermin-This impassioned plea-today ed origin caused damage estimated was the epitaph upon the graves of at between \$35,000 and \$50,000 to three persons, two pretty young stenographers and a youth, victims of murder and suicide. Suffering from an incurable disease and maddened by the impresfice here today. sion he could never marry the girl The blast occurred late last he loved, Wilfred J. Winter, 22, night, but owing to telephone lines killed his sweetheart. Miss Margarbeing down, reports were delayed et Martin, 19, and in a frenzy fatuntil this morning. No one was inally wounded her companion, Miss Catherine Stadler, 19, according to jured. The mine had not been operating the story presented today by a corbut several men had been working during the day preparing to resume

oner's jury. Winter, while driving an automobile and drinking, shot and mining. killed Miss Martin, hurled her body from the car shot and killed Miss Stadler, throwing her body too from the machine and then shot and killed himself. The driverless

vehicle crashed into a telegraph Stamford, Conn., Oct. 18 .- The It was from Miss Martin's father third serious fire within a year to- ed merely to lay the foundation for pole.

Butler of Columbia University, who when her plane, American Girl, a retired bricklayer, a cable splicer, Start-They Are Impa- has come forward with a demand rose out over Long Island, and an ice company sales agent , a tire which almost ended in tragedy salesman, a tailor and clerk. when the plane fell into the Atlan-As against the Fall-Doheny "boy tic ocean. She and Haldeman were jury," the present jury presents an saved by the Dutch tanker Baren- average age of forty. The youngest drecht which brought them here. is Gardner Grenfell, an electric

When the daring girl flyer who cable splicer, who is 26. The oldest captured the hearts of the residents is Charles T. Holt, 63, retired of this port reaches Lisbon, she bricklayer. The young ladies, one will be met by an airplane which would judge, are between 27 and Haldeman will pilot to Paris. 30.

Ruth's stay here ended in a Three bald heads are in the box round of entertainments and fare- and one man with grey hair.

Not Locked Up. wells. Among the last to bid them No move was made by the govgood-bye was the crew of the Gerernment to have them locked up. man Junker plane who are waiting Roberts went into detail to famgood weather before hopping off across the same route the American illiarize the jury with the case he

hopes to prove. He told how Sinclair went to Fall's ranch at three Rivers, N. M., and asked how he could get a lease on Teapot Dome, and "how Fall immediately got active."

"There was no competition in **AUTOIST DIES TODAY** the letting of Teapot Dome," said Roberts, "although there were sevral other interests who wanted the lease. It was a personal transac-

Does Not Regain Conscioustion between Sinclair and Fall." ness Since Accident—George Trueman Out on Bail.

COP STRUCK BY LOCAL

man, of South Manchester.

Sheriff Allison and several dep-

uties were on the scene before noon

FIRE IN STAMFORD

today investigating.

recover.

AS COURT OPENS Washington, Oct. 18 .- Moving New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 .with greater speed than had been James Alexander, motorcycle po- expected in the task of selecting a jury, government and defense liceman, died at New Haven hospital today from the effects of in- counsel swung into the second day juries received on Saturday after- of the criminal conspiracy trial of noon when he was struck by an auformer Secretary'of intellor Albert

tomobile driven by George True-B Fall and Harry F. Sinclair with prospects that the first witnesses Alexander received a fracture at would be called this afternoon. the base of the skull. He had not The jury box was tall when regained consciousness from the court opened, out both sides had time of the accident until he died, seven peremptery challenges to evshortly before noon, but hospital ercise. Overnight opposing counsel officials felt at one time he might

had before them the problem of whether women should be permitted to serve. Three withstood the first day's questioning and must be arbitarily dismissed if they are not to be members of the final jury, two are young and attractive; the third is a gray-haired mother of three half-grown children.

Routine Proceedings

Today's proceedings will be all routine. After the jury has been rade of witnesses from the government departments merely to identify a huge mass of letters, telegrams and manuscripts taken from federal files for introduction as evi-

dence in the case. The only high light of yesterday's proceedings was the governa mine owned by the United States ment's call for H. M. Blackmer, Coal Company at Bradley, eighteen former president of the Mid-West miles south of this city, according Refining Co., who was subpoenaed to word reaching the sheriff's of- in Paris by the government. Blackmer, who is alleged to know much about the transactions wherein the government asserts Fall was bribed to turn over the Teapot Dome oil lease to Sinclair, together with James E. O'Neill, formerly with the Prairie Gas & Oll Co., went to Europe to avoid appearing in the oil trials. Following this action, the Senate adopted a resolution com-

pelling attendance of all witnesses called and making seizure of \$100,-000 worth of the witness' property the penalty for non-appearance. Owen J. Roberts, special federal

counsel, had Blackmer's name call-

Is Raging When Ship Arrives gent business out of town. Treat Chairman

Key West, Fla., Oct. 18 .- With its first meeting by Robert V. Treat. both crew and passengers fighting It will make a thorough study of a raging fire in her freight hold, Manchester's needs as far as they the Mallory liner San Jacinto ar- can be remedied through a new rived in port here from Galveston charter and will report back to the annual town meeting in October, today.

morning, twelve hours after the passengers have since battled the flames. Bad weather encountered

Sunday night and heavy seas added A communication from Howell to the dangerous plight of the ship. petty jury of the United States Dis-

said:

This committee will be called to

The fire was discovered Sunday 1928.

U. S. PETTY JURY

ington, where Representative Florello La Guardia charged in Congress that Dodge was bootlegging not agree to serve and two others Remus' liquor stores; Détroit and were named in their stead. Lansing, where Remus sought in Those of the Selectmen present vain for an alleged cache of securities and whiskey certificates; Chi-

Hyde, Robert J. Smith, Wells A. ports, that a new State Assembly is

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PASSENGERS AND CREW



Strickland, George E. Keith and to be elected next month. In addi-Albert Jackson. Other members of tion there are important judicial the committee named by the town elections to be settled, and nine meeting present were Robert V. proposed amendments to the con-Treat, Thomas Ferguson, Edward

J. Holl, William Schieldge, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Frank Cheney, Jr., and

At Port.

mittee he declined because of ur-

Mathias Spiess. Willard B. Rogers was present in the capacity of a Fire Discovered on Sunday and as a member of the revision com-

news reporter and when suggested

Starting October 25

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 .- A With heavy black smoke pouring trict Court will be sworn in here

equalizing the load. All was ready for a take-off today. Weather reports today although YOUTH KILLS GIRLS showing a strong northeast wind on the coast noted clear weather over the Atlantic with visibility the best in some days. Another Load Test

of another load test. She wanted to further lighten the load of "The Dawn" and make another test flight.

"That means that all we have

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steamships at sea.

it in every detail." The crew of the Sikorsky airplane company worked all night in the background.

"There would appear to be an al-"The Dawn" may hop at the next | most concerted effort to creep up to low tide, between eleven and the presidential office under the twelve o'clock tomorrow forenoon, cover of glittering generalities and Girl took coming over. personal friendships. "What of the real issues-who is

that presidential candidates put

themselves on record on the 'real

issues" for 1928-such as prohibi-

tion, international co-operation for

The Real Issues



New Closing Schedule

MANCHESTER STORES

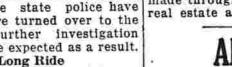
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TUESDAY EVENINGS

OPEN THURSDAY

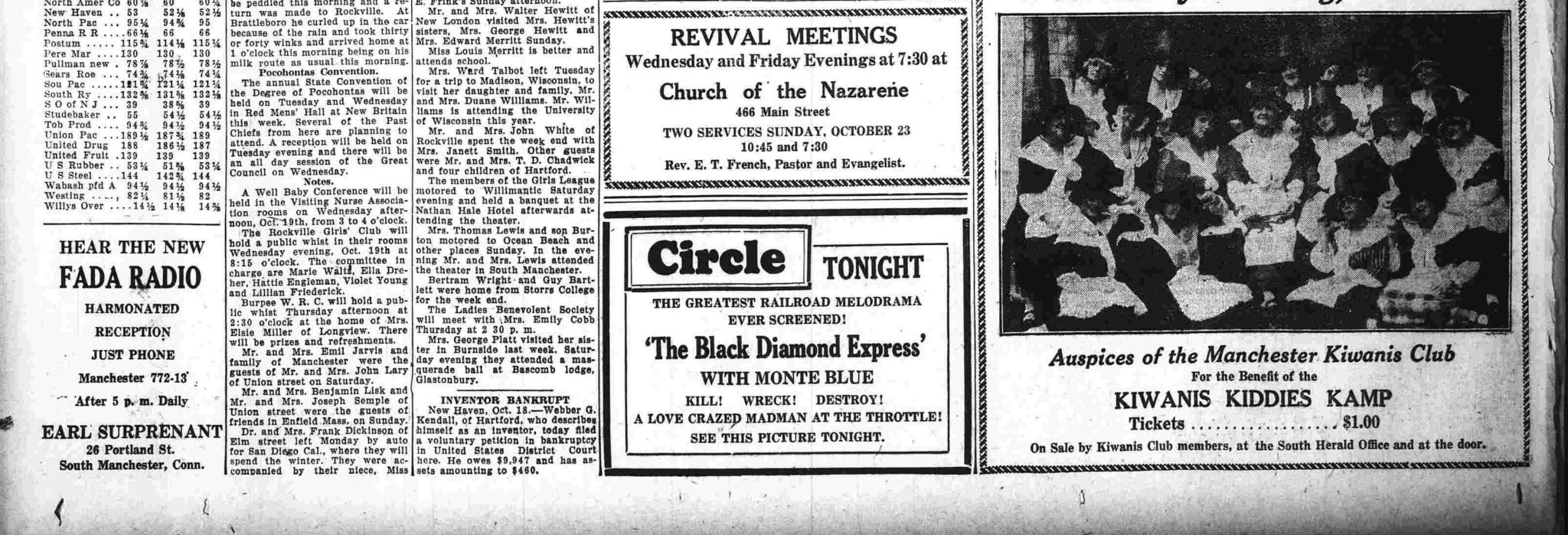






lett were home from Storrs College





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

REBEKAHS HONOR THEIR PAST GRANDS

W. B. A. ENTERTAINS **ABOUT TOWN REGION SUPERVISOR**

at Wesleyan University, Middle-Miss Rose Millier Guest of Hontown, has been appointed a memor at Meeting in Tinker Fill Chairs and Initiate Canber of the sub-committee of the Hall college body.

didates-Supper Is Serv-Miss Rose Millier, regional super-Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Mavisor, paid her official visit to Mys- sons will work the past master detic Review, Woman's Benefit asso- gree on a class of six at the Masonic ciation at its regular meeting in Temple tomorrow evening. Tinker hall last evening. She visit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Rieg of ed the lodge about seven years ago

at a state rally and renewed ac- East Middle Turnpike had as their One of the most successful past quaintances with the older mem- recent guests Miss Rose Willis and grands' nights in the history of bers. George W. Ranchor of Warren,

Sunset Rebekah lodge was that held Miss Millier who succeeds Mrs. Mass. last evening in Odd Fellows hall. Margaret Littleton, gave a splendid A substantial supper of baked ham, talk on the order at last night's baked beans, salads, relishes, rolls, meeting, setting forth the new coffee, apple pie and cheese began forms of policies, 17 of which are the evening's program. The banquet now available instead of the oldhall was decorated as for Hallow-| time straight-life policy. Her ade'en. Black and orange streamers dress was in the nature of a refestooned the walls and windows port of the proceedings and changand in the center of the floor corn- es voted upon at the session this stalks were stacked, surrounded by summer in Port Huron, Michigan, large pumpkins and smaller ones of the supreme review. She explaincut for jack o' lanterns. In each ed the changes in the officers' title, was placed an electric light bulb. the new rituals which are in the Autumn leaves, hydrangeas, velvet hands of the publishers, the new marigolds decorated the tables and flag and the colors of the different the officers' table was adorned with clubs, covering insurance for the three bouquets of handsome roses. child, from birth to the woman of The favors were ghost-like figures 60, the new age limit.

of paper wired to stand about 5 She also gave a glowing account inches high, the faces made of of the W. B. A. summer camp on marshmallows and the features, of Lake Huron which is proving a popular vacation resort for not chocolate frosting. Noble Grand Mrs. Minnie Weeder only members from all over the

opened the meeting promptly at S country, but their husbands. The o'clock. When the time came for camp has facilities and dining acthe initiation ceremony the past commodations for upwards of 1,000 promptly at 8 o'clock. noble grands were introduced by at a time.

the reception committee, Miss Eva-line Pentland and Mrs. Jessie Wal-was voted to give a supper in conlace and welcomed by Mrs. Weed-er. They filled the different chairs candidates on the evening of turned from a visit with Mr. and and proceeded with the ceremony. Monday, November 21 and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Hanna in Patterson, N. Speeches were made during the Margaret McCourt was appointed J.

evening by Past President Mrs. chairman of the supper committee Nellie Hutchison, wife of Grand with nine assistants. Miss Irene Secretary William S. Hutchison, by Griffin was chosen chairman of the Miss Mary Hutchison, district dep-whist to be held in connection with uty and the highest ranking visit- the meeting November 7. ing officer present. At the close of At the close of the meeting cake her speech Miss Hutchison was pre- and coffee were served.

sented with a past noble grand's regalia. She expressed her surprise and pleasure in a few well chosen MAKES SURE OF PATIENT'S words. Others who made remarks were the noble grands of Rock-ville, Stafford, East Hartford and TIP BY SNITCHING WATCH Glastonbury lodges and past district deputy Miss Smith of Staf-

At the close of the business ice Hartford Hospital Attendant ford. Makes Off With Manchester cream and ossorted, cakes were served in the banquet hall. Man's Timepiece.

Clifford C. Johnson of 90 Ridge street, a member of the Junior class (Continued from page 1) impressions of Miss Elder, she said in her piquant English: "It has given me the greatest

pleasure to meet the daring American girl with the dancing eyes and of place in a plane.

"She told me that when she fell

Wants to See Paris.

RUTH ELDER MAKES HIT

WITH VIENNESE ACTRESS

E. H. Crosby, advertising mana-Memorial hospital this morning. contract.

Group 5 of Center church workevening. They elected an executive dancing. board as follows: Mrs. Harold Al-Finley, Mrs. Julian Cary, Mrs. N. B.

of Middletown to attend the Armis-

tice day exercises there on Novem-

soldiers of Middletown will be un-

veiled. The local tribe has been ask-

ed to appear in the parade in full

The Ladies Aid society of the

South Methodist church will have

its sewing meeting tomorrow after-

Miss Hortense Klinefelter, treasurairways may lie in this direction. "Of course, Ruth is a pilot and I am only a passenger, but never-The concert to be given in High theless we are both adventurers and school hall tomorrow evening by

have kindred spirits. Ruth told me the Royal Welsh Ladies' choir, sponsored by the Manchester Ki- that in spite of her experience she wanis club, is scheduled to begin was not at all depressed. "I don't see how she could be de-pressed, her vivacity would be suf-

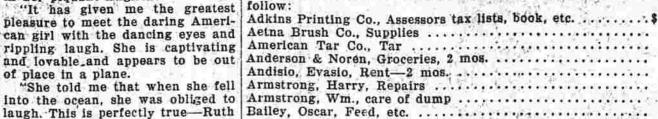
ficient to make any gathering at-Mrs. Archibald McCollum of Ashtractive. Why, Fayal has been agog worth street and Mrs. Thomas days even though the weather has been miserable. "I am sorry Ruth is leaving be-

ber 11, when a monument to the **POLITICAL BOSSES**

te we take off as she is interested in our trip. She does not speak Ger-Mrs. Johanna Schiebel of 597 man or French but I had no diffi-Adams street was taken to Memorial culty with my smattering of Engambulance today, seriously ill.

ceived an invitation from the city was sure they would meet again.

voters.



PAID BY SELECTMEN

Bills for two months presented to Selectmen for approval last night | Veitch, Robert N., Machine Tenders, etc.

106.33

and nothing dampens her feelings. Barrett Company, Tarvia 'We offered her a seat in our Bauer, John F., Co., Coffee plane on its westbound trip, but Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hdw. and Supplies although she was ready to go, she Bolton, Town of, Med. att., etc.

TOWN BILLS ORDERED

ger of The Herald entered the could not accept as she was under Bradley, W. E., Chickens..... Braithwaite, J. R., Repairs Brazouski, Adam, Groceries-2 mos. "Ruth is anxious to get to Paris Breen, Louis T., Machine tenders, etc. ers formally organized and made while I am anxious to get to Ameri- Bronke, R. W., Milk-2 mds. plans for future activities at the ca. Among other things Ruth told Brown, A. L. & Co., Clothing home of Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury last | me she was passionately fond of Brown, George A., Auto parts and repairs Bushnell, F. F., Salary and expenses

"Our conversation naturally drift- Caldwell, D. M., M. D., Services vord, Mrs. Charles Ogsbury, Mrs. ed almost unintentially to aviation Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Warrantee Book Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Katherine topics and we exchanged confidences Center Auto Supply Co., Auto parts, gas, etc. like two sisters just returned from Center Lunch, Meals Richards, Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury. a holiday. Ruth like myself, feels Conn. Children's Aid Society, Bd. and care Richards, Mrs. Ray H. Phisoury, and romantically interested in this is- Connecticut Co., Express land and believes that the future Correnti, Paul, Grocerise Cowles, C. W., Est., Rent-2 mos. Dewey-Richamn Co., 1 Record Book, etc.

Duffy, James, Salary-Att. Officer Dunn, Mrs. Mabel, Bd. and care-2 mos. Eagle Paper Co., Supplies England, W. Harry, Groceries-2 mos. Ensworth. L. L., & Sons, Inc., Reinforcing roads, etc. Farr, Mrs. L., Rent-2 mos. Fischer, Gustave Co., office supplies Ford Brothers, Applications of oil with excitement for the past two Gardner, W. H., Furnishings Garrone's Market, Grocerles-2 mos. Gibson's Garage, Repairs

Glenney, W. G. Co., Lumber Grady, Wm., wood Grezel, Alfred A., Repairs and gas heater Hale, J. W. Co., Janitor's supplies HandE Wrench Co., Monkey wrenches hospital in Holloran Brothers' lish to make myself understood." Hartford Isolation Hospital, Bd. and care-2 mos. Fraulein Dillenz declared she Herald Printing Co., Advertising was sorry that her path and Ruth's Hine, A. C. Co., truck parts Manchester Red Men have re- lay in opposite directions but she Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., Bond Holl, Edward J., Rent, Insurance Holleran, Elec., repairs Holloran Brothers, Transportation Holloran, T. P., Transportation House, C. E. & Son., Inc., Furnishings Hultman, Arthur L., Furnishings WORRIED IN N. Y Hutchinson, M. F., Mowing-E. Center St. Jarvis, A.*F., Gravel Mrs. Nicholas Johnson, Bd. and care-2 mos. Jones, Elsie M., Transportation,.... Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, Bd. and care-2 mos.

Man. Lumber Ce., Inc., Lumber, cement, etc.

Man. Memorial Hospital, Bd. and care

Man. Pl. and Sup. Co., Hdw. and Supplies

Newington Home for Children, Bd. and care

Oliver, A. L., Expense

Pola, Luigi, Groceries-2 mos.

Reynolds, Jessie M., Expenses

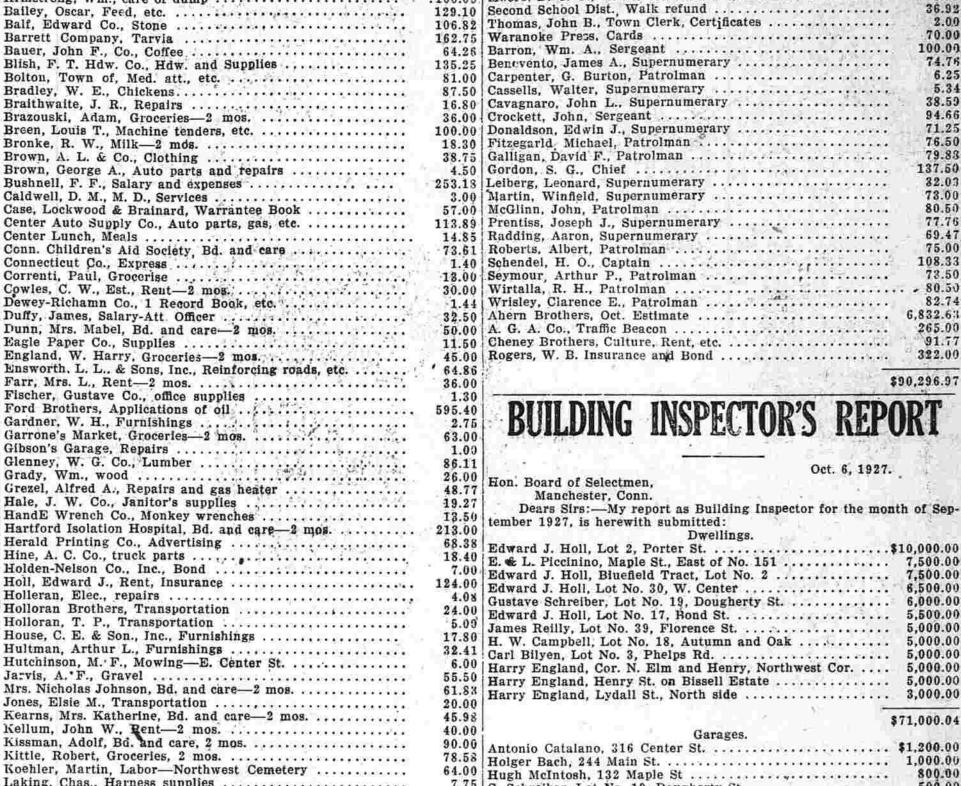
Roberts, Steele & Dolan, Grocerles, etc., 2 mos.

Rossetto, John, Milk

Royal Typewriter Co., typewriter and coupon book

Sanitary Products Corp., Towels and cups

Schieldge, Wm. H., printing



Trant. Thomas & Bros., Jute

Tresch, John, labor, West Cemtery

Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Service

Valvoline Oil Co., Gas and oil

Willis, G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., Coal

Wilson, H. L., Salary as scaler-2 mos.

Wilson, Joseph C., labor and materials

Wogman, George, Milk-2 mos.

Wetherell, Mrs., Gravel

Wood Hydraulic Hoist & Body Co., truck parts

17.55 Anderson, R. K., Vital Statistics

120.00 Krah. F. A., Inves. 27 cases, killing 10 dogs

43.22 Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., Vital Statistics

44.00 Lyle Cuivert & Road Equip Co., Caution signs

100.00 Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., Vit. Stat. and mal. aut

1.50 Man. Electric Co., Lamps

Wood, L. T., ice

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MANY TAX LISTS YET

expiration of the time limit there remain between 3,000 and 4.000 tax lists to be filed in the office of the Board of Assessors it was said today. This number out of a total of nearly 6,000 shows that half of the lists have not yet been filed. people who are able to file their lists during the day do so in order that there may be as little a rush as possible in the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. George West, Pauline West of Hartford.

spent the week-end with Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Mrs. Margurette Pulford of Foster street and Miss Marjorlain Hartford for the winter.

Percy West, Jack Hunt, 'and Warren Thompson, who have been on an automobile trip to Montreal, Canada, returned to their home here on Sunday evening. They all took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West at Rutland, Vt., last Wednes-

them as far as Nashua. Mrs. Winnifred Smith, who has will be open all day Sunday and been spending several weeks with Monday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

roon. Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield, N. J., is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. Mrs. Foster has been spending the summer at her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society held their meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, taking for their subject "How can we make our society more successful," with Ralph Collins as leader. At the regular church service, at 7:30 the pastor delivered a lecture on/"The Sunny South," which was illustrated by lantern slide pictures and some of the good old songs of the South were sung by the congregation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to Town Clerk Turkington as follows: Harold Wescott Baldwin, newspaper editor, Springfield, Mass., and Christine E. McEnemy. Andrew Nuske, town, and Katie Klein, town.

Louis Drago, New York City and Mary Morra, Bolton.

S2 REBELS KILLED. Mexico City, Oct. 18 .- Federal

ed.

an operation for ruptured appendix at the Hartford hospital a few days UNFILED: TIME WANES ago, Harry Anderson of 1075 Main street, a salesman for Swift and Company in Hartford, left the in-With only 12 days before the stitution minus a \$65 watch. purpose of conserving coal-Lying flat on his back in bed, un-

After undergoing the ordeal

able to move, Anderson suddenly missed the ticking of the watch and man's Board of Foreign Missions mittee, is determined to make his called his nurse. He asserted that his orderly had been in the ward will be held tomorrow at the inquiry as complete as possible, reshortly before. Although the watch Asylum Hill church, Hartford, with gardless of the outcome, his friends Man. Memorial Hospital, Bd. and care was not recovered, a pair of nail sessions at 10:30 and 2:15, with declared today. The assessors have asked that clippers belonging to Anderson special speakers on India and were later found in the orderly's Japan.

regalia.

noon at 2 o'clock.

possession. Hospital authorities conducted a

weeks, was found guilty of theft. meeting. of He pleaded not guilty but was Foster street, had as their guests fined \$25 and costs and sentenced over the week-end, George Katray to ten days in jail. He was dismissfrom Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss ed by hospital authorities who are trying to recover the watch.

> Mrs. days at the hospital and had planned to give him a tip when he left. Larkin, however, made sure of the Ward Cheney camp have been invit- William J. Maher, assistant secre- Olson, John I., Wax, etc. tip by taking it ahead of time.

Slade of Ellington, have taken apartments on Washington street, 40 HOURS DEVOTION AT

ST. JAMES' NEXT WEEK The annual Forty Hours Devotional services will begin at St.

James' church on Sunday morning day. Mr. Hunt's father rode with at the 7:30 mass and will continue until Tuesday morning. The church

Rev. Fr. Szpuka, a member of Foster, left with her husband, the Holy Ghost Fathers, will be at Frederick Smith, for their home in the church to hear confessions dur-Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday after- ing the devotion, and there will be other priests at the church also.

> Shrubbery in the park plots on Depot Square have Leen removed will be planted in the spring,



YOU remember the story of the little boy who told the minister he always liked to have him come to dinner on Sunday for then he was sure of having chicken. Some families still keep their very best for their guestsespecially in the matter of coffee, But other families more wisely choose to have the best every day-and they can afford to. YUBAN costs a trifle more than other coffee, but it makes more cups to the pound, being stronger and richer. Treat yourself to a cup of real coffee-the Arbuckle Guest Coffee.

Coffee Making Pointers water over the

Kittle, Robert, Groceries, 2 mos. Whether the political chiefs will The Manchester Public library, be able to soft-pedal the investiga- Koehler, Martin, Labor-Northwest Cemetery beginning this week, will be open tion from now on is a matter of Laking, Chas., Harness supplies Friday afternoon and evening in- much conjecture at the capital. Lederle Antitoxin Lab., oefflers C. M. stead of Saturday. This schedule is Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., young Al- Lettney, E. A., Labor and materials maintained every winter for the bany lawyer appointed by Gov. Lewis, Ferdinand, labor Smith as Moreland Commissioner to Little & McKinney, Grain, etc.

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stitution are to be submitted to the

Madden, J. H., Groceries-2 mos. sift the charges lodged against Mrs. Man. Gas Co., Gas service The annual meeting of the Wo- Knapp by the Cities Census Com-Man. Electric Co., Electric Service

Hearing Tomorrow

Leboeuf will resume hearings tomorrow.

Man. Trust Co., Treas., Services of Nurse They will continue through Man. Water Co., water service Mrs. C. E. Wilson of 302 Woodthorough investigation of the case bridge street will be hostess to the Thursday and Friday, and possibly Millane Tree Expert Co., Trees and spraying and in the Hartford Police court ladies of Second Congregational a greater part of next week. Sus- Morris & Co., Meats, etc. Saturday morning, the orderly, church tomorrow afternoon. Plans pension of the two civil service Moske, Stanley, Milk

John Larkin, who had been em- will be made for the Christmas sale officials for alleged census pay-roll Murray, Geo. A., Blacksmith ployed at the hospital only three of the Ladies Aid Society at this padding has proved to be almost as McPherson & Larson, labor on trees and dynamiting important a topic of discussion by Nelson, Samuel, services

to word reaching the capitol today.

\$800 for work she never performed.

Maher's defense will be, it was

state officials and state employees New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., Supplies Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary as the testimony given at the Knapp New Eng. Metal Culvert Co., Culverts No. 13 U. S. W. V. will omit its inquiry.

meeting tomorrow evening and hold The suspension came fast on the New Model Laundry, Laundry service it instead Thursday, October 27, heels of reports that Governor N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Freight Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and Anderson said he had grown to when a Roosevelt birthday supper Smith might be asked to order a Horton, Fred H., Repairs to lawn mower and social time will be enjoyed by Moreland investigation of the Civil Obraitis, Frank, Rent the members. The comrades of Service Department.

> ed to attend. tary of the Civil Service Commis- O'Meara Motor Co., 1 spring

> sion, and Miss Julia M. Ryan, chief Orfitelli, Michael, Rent-2 mos. A son has been born to Mr. and clerk, who were suspended after Osano, U., Rent Mrs. George W. Johnston of Ver- charges were preferred against Perrett & Glenney, Express non. Mr. Johnston is a former Man- them by Col. William G. Rice, civil Peterson, C. J., Rent-2 mos.

INSANITY TO BE PLEA OF THE BOOTLEG KING

chester man.

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reported, that the commission itself was well aware of the fact his wife cago and St. Louis will be visited. was on the census payroll. The party leaves for Atlanta to-Miss Ryan was suspended because night.

she testified at the Knapp inquiry Meanwhile Remus will be under observation by three alienists re- that she approved an \$800 census pay-roll payment for her sister, tained by the state. Rose Ryan, when she knew her sis-Remus may never face trial, ac-

Maher and Miss Ryan have until

face the murder trial.

Elston has been bitter about the South Methodist church will have aw declaring it unconstitutional. its fall rummage sale on Thursday t places upon him the burden of and Friday October 27 and 28 in proving his client insane at the the vacant store in the Johnson time of Mrs. Remus' death to save block. Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, chairhim from the chair and sane imme- man will be assisted by Mrs. A diately after to save him from McCann, Mrs. Robert Keeney and Lima. Mrs. J. Steppe.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (111) Electricity

will be sent to the state asylum at answer to the charges made against Spencer, Mrs. Florence J., Tax refund The Ladies' Aid society of the Tar Products Corp., Road Tar

service commissioner, will fight to Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries-2 mos.

retain their state posts, according Pitkin & Calhoun, Milk

Col. Rice charged, he failed to in- Polish Grocery Co., Groceries

form the commission that his wife, Quinn, J. H. & Co., Drugs, ice, etc.

Veronica Maher, was carried on the Quish, Frank J., labor and supplies

cenus payroll and that she received Quish, Wm. P., Transportation

Maher was suspended because, Pola, L. Coal Co., Coal

Silk City Lunch, Meals Skrabacz, Charles, Groceries-2 mos. Sloan, Dr. T. G., Exams Smith, Thomas D., Groceries So. Mah. R. R. Co., Demurrage So. Man Water Co., water service So. New Eng. Tele. Co., Tele. service State Bd. of Education of Blind, Bd. and care State of Conn., Town's Share-Center St. 54,286.09 State of Conn., Widow's pension State Trade School, Blue prints Stewart-Warner Sales & Service Sta., repairs to speede. Strickland, W. A. Bldg. stone and lime markers Sullivan, D. J., Signs Sweet, Charles A., Mowing, distributing reports, etc. Taber, Russell P., Inc., Manifold

Texas Company, Texaco Liquid Asphalt 2,326.87

Second School Dist., Taxes 21.90 45.00 588.99 3.50 225 40

19.50 142.00 3.35 2,643.09 Taylor & Cummings, Milk-2 mos. 13.78

Antonio Catalano, 316 Center St. \$1,200.00 Holger Bach, 244 Main St. 1.000.0064.00 Hugh McIntosh, 132 Maple St 800.00 7.75 G. Schreiber, Lot No. 19, Dougherty St. 500.00 8.10 Bertha Borst, 82 Cambridge St. 400.00 19.46 Louis C. Bunce, 529 W. Center St. 400.00 1.25 Louis Andulout, 9 and 11 Ridgewood St. 400.00 122.80 Louis Andulout, 31 and 33 Ridgewood St. 400.00 30.53 Charles Treat Est., 88 Church St. 400.00 25.53 G. Lantier, 63-65 Clinton St. 400.00 .320.07 R. Wetherell, 129 Wells St. 350.00 529.57 Adolf Leeberg, 15 Griswold St. 300.00

 405.20
 Daisy Peabody, 113 Hollister St.

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 Lena Goodstein, 6 and 8 Ridgewood St.

 300.00 250.00 147.63 | Harry England, Lot 70, Wellington Rd. 250.00 31.17. 250.00 Anthony Civiello, 164 South Main St. 341.25 Robert Douglas, 187 Summit St. 200.00 83.34 · 20.50

\$7,800.00 1,478.40 Miscellaneous. 29.13 Louis Grant, 1127 Tolland Tnpk., Warehouse\$10,000.00 27.45 Mrs. Josephine Wetherell, Deming St. Barn 2,500.00 102.20 George Stamler, 534 Keeney St., Barn 500.00 134.82 C. L. Vanderbrook, 26 Lydall St., Greenhouse 425.00 150.00 C. L. Vanderbrook, 26 Lydall St., Greenhouse 425.00 11.59 Lucius Foster, East of 37 Academy St., Barn 300.00 799.30 James Burns, 591 Hilliard St. Milk room 150.00 26.29 G. Lantier, 63-65 Clinton St., Hen coop 75.00 1.69 Fred Starkweather, East side Starkweather St., Shed 75.00 7.32

\$14,450.00

20.00 Alterations and Additions. 18.63 Joseph Reymander, 136 Oak St., alter. and add. \$2,000.00 4.30 Holger Bach, 244 Main, Alter. store front 2,000.00 6.00 John Lobec, 268 Hackmatack, Alter. Dwelling..... 1.000.00 46.00 | Walter Doolittle, 11 Edward St., add. room and veranda 800.00 15.00 500.00 Alex Koctknuki, 41-43 Edward St., Porches enclosed 5.50 Earl Campbell, Main and M. Tupk., Alter. filling station 300.00 40.00 Herbert Clay, 176 Summit St., Alter. Porch 200.00 34.79 Pasquale Ruccina, 172 Charter Oak, Add. dwelling 150.00 5.00 August Solkosky, 110 Broad St., Add. barn 150.00 38.00 150.00 40.00 150.00 (shed) 36.40 Patrick Clune, 88 School St., Add. garage 150.00 25.45 Chas. O. Treat Est., 88 Church St., Alter. garage 150.00 9.00 Edward R. Krat, 3121/2 Main St., Alter. garage 100.00 8.26 \$7,800.00 156.98 17.69 Totals \$101,050 Respectfully submitted, 104.25 14.50 EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR. 1.050.20 181.72 springfield talent will entertain DAVID CHAMBERS 60.00 Tinker hall on Saturday evening. CONTRACTOR 35.16 The entertainers will put on a two-39.00 hour show. The supper of the local and 6.75 lodge will be held on November 19 225.81 in the K. of C. hall and will be fol-

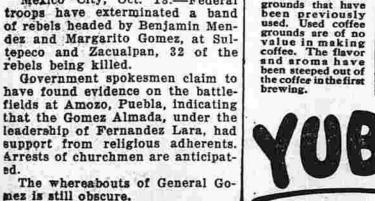


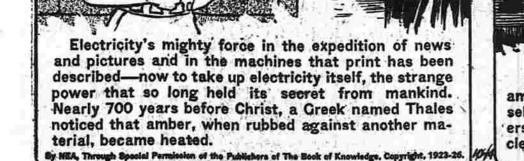
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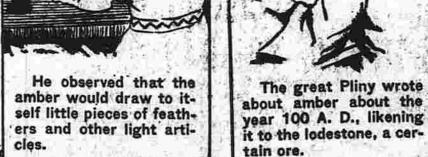


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cording to students of the Ohio in- ter was not doing any census work. because they were interfering with sanity law. If he is found insane vision at the corners. Lower bushes at the time of the examination, he Thursday noon to make formal Lima. He cannot be released from them. Lima except by having himself declared cured when he will again







Cake 1 E .

Pliny wrote that the lodestone, if suspended on a string in midair, always turned one of its points north, Pliny also knew that certain fish could give a man such sharp electric shocks as to make him ill. But he drew no connection between the power of the amber, the fish (To Be Continued). and the lodestone. Sketches and Synopass, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Sol

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1927.

TRAFFIC

The sublime muddle into which prohibition before the tribunal once the city of Hartford has managed more. to get its traffic conditions invites In which circumstances it may be

the attention of Manchester's new- that the personal views of the canly named charter revision com- didates for the Presidency in the mittee to the great importance of next election, with direct relation avoiding the slough into which the to the wet and dry controversy, neighbor city has fallen.

The traffic problems of the fu- importance. ture, from all present indications,

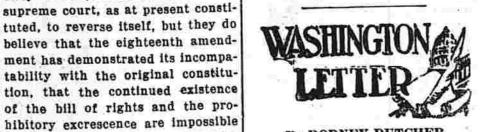
are going to require not only intelligent street planning but provision for adequate handling of the con- Britten of Illinois who cause the tingencies of the hour, as they wars of the world.

arise, by some individual or board Britten, who unfortunately is clothed with a degree of authority ranking member of the House Naval commensurate to the responsibility Affairs committee, has come back involved. And it would seem as if from Europe with his head full of one of the most important of mod- warlike plans and his mouth full ern municipal duties is to avoid, in of the seeds of international suspithis matter of traffic management, cion and hatred. He shouts for a any duplication or dovetailing of five year naval building program power and every condition that can providing for two airplane carriers make for delay or doubt in the and thirty cruisers to be completed framing of traffic rules or their en- by 1933, and to win unthinking forcement.

Hartford has spent a great deal utterance to such stuff as this: of money and wasted an enormous | "European statesmen do not hesiamount of time and effort in at- tate to say that Great Britain's tempts to solve the puzzle of its place in the sun can only be regaintraffic. And so far as the outsider ed by a war in which America is can judge nothing has happened made to suffer great loss in wealth that has not been for the worse. [and man power, and that British Now, they are so befogged that statesmen are calmly waiting the

of the members of the supreme Spender immediately on his arrivcourt. There never was a time in al. the history of the country what Which gives rise to the thought that power possessed the peculiar that so far as needing to learn anysignificance that may attach to it thing on this side is concerned the British editor might just as well in the present instance. There are thousands of excel- turn around and take the next

lent lawyers who are not satisfied steamer back, if he feels so disposin their minds that the question of ed. If he knows enough to sing a validity of the eighteenth amend- good loud song about prosperity, ment is definitely, finally settled. and keep it up, there is nothing we



By RODNEY DUTCHER and that sooner or later a Supreme Washington, Oct. 18 .- Many of us are so excited over the presidental show in the big tent that we if we should have, during the next aren't paying much attention yet to the many attractive side-shows preadministration, a Supreme Court sented by various state campaigns personnel known to be doubtful of which will also culminate in the the validity of the eighteenth 1928 elections. Not one of these senatorial, gub-

amendment, there would be no lack of effort to bring the question of ernatorial and congressional sideshows will be more interesting than Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's per-

formance in Illinois and perhaps few will be more portentous. The announcement that Mrs. McCormick would run for con-

will turn out to be of the utmost

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they have been holding joint ses- day when they can assist, directly on traffic, the traffic committee of from the predominant position we special traffic committee. Why a War.

traffic committee of the Chamber of "In London it is quite evident | veteran of many campaigns, but Commerce, of the W. C. T. U., of that no nation will ever be permit- now she sets forth in her own right the Ku Klux Klan and the Boot- ted to successfully challenge British on the same path along which she leggers' Union weren't included sea supremacy. American equality isn't quite clear. As might be ex- is unthinkable in England. It will gress and the whole sex has a right pected, the result is a proposal to require another generation before to be proud of them. They have create a police traffic director who the slow-moving Britisher is con- been a good influence insofar as will be unable to do anything until vinced of our industrial and politihe has the consent of the combined cal importance. British refusal to police board and Council traffic agree on sea equality at Geneva is husbands. Before that, they were committees.

Of course nothing worth while us as a prospective enemy or foe." is likely to be accomplished by any This is jingoism gone mad. If such body of cooks as this. They such rubbish were taken seriously might as well hold an open city it would not be five years before at the age of 16 in a rear platform meeting and expect it to frame a the war drums were beating again speceh derive the McKinley camset of ordinances that would oper- in America.

We do not know what "European" ate. Meantime, and until this latest statesmen" Mr. Britten is quoting. proposal proves its worthlessness, if they are other than imaginary. visitors to Hartford who have the But they certainly are no friends of

temerity to be afoot in the business America's. Nor is Britten, even if district of the capital will probably he is a member of the American continue to be regarded by the traf- Congress.

JIM REED

arm salute for Mussolini. At all

male Democrats in the United

for President * * ."

fic officers as of just as much account as so many red ants and to take their lives in their hands every time they are compelled to cross the streets.

It may be a good many years before Manchester has to face the traffic problems of Hartford, but we can at least benefit far in advance by the horrible example set by the neighbor town and arrange for a traffic authority that will not be pulled and hauled and stultified through division of authority and governmental jealousies.

PRESIDENT'S POWER

times and any time the Missouri Of the nine justices of the United Democrats are ready to yelp for States supreme court all but one Jim Reed. But even in a Democratic will be more than sixty years old convention the Missouri Democracy before the expiration of the term does not weigh beyond its own of the president who succeeds Mr. poundage; and outside of his own Coolidge if the roster of the court state Jim Reed has no friends. He remains unchanged by the hand of could not be elected a village presdeath during that time.

In 1933, when the next presidenident in any community in the state tial period expires, Chief Justice of New York and if he should come William Howard Taft, if he is to Connecticut somebody-some spared to us, will be seventy-five; Democrat-would be likely to hit Mr. Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes him with a ripe egg. He cuts no figwill be ninety-one; Mr. Justice ure in the true South, he is disliked Brandeis will be seventy-six; Mr. in the mid-West. He is a large toad Justice Reynolds will be seventy- in the little puddle of Missourithree; Mr. Justice Southerland will largely because he played the Gerbe seventy-one. All the other jus- man game during the war and afterward-but elsewhere he is a gnat. tices with the exception of Mr. If there are ten million adult

Justice Stone will be crowding the seventy mark.

Exemplary as are the lives of States, any one of nine million of these gentlemen, and as much as we them has a better chance of being go on into the Senate. Already dislike to contemplate the termina- the Democratic candidate for Presi- Thompson has declared his support tion of the careers of any of them, dent next year than Jim Reed. So and with other influences she is



sions of a police board committee or indirectly, in pulling America gressman-at-large brought the foremost woman politician of her time into her first bid for public office the Common Council and a mayor's have acquired since the World for herself. The wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick is a

There are four women in Conany ordinary, individual new legislator can be an influence. Most of them succeeded their positive evidence that she regards not politically prominent. Mrs. Mc-Cormick is different. Her import-

ance in the Republican party has been growing ever since she substituted for her father, Mark Hanna. palan c? 1896.

Those is significance in the fact that she is the first woman to run for national office on a state-wide

vote in a large industrial state. There is even more significance in the fact that Mrs. McCormick, pioneer though she is, is extremely likely to be elected. Whether she

will be able to follow right along in her husband's footsteps remains to be seen, but there is more than a suspicion that Mrs. McCormick has The esteemed Hartford Courant, her eye on the senatorship which which for a Republican newspaper Deneen took from McCormick in manifests a curious interest in po-

1924 and which he must defend tential nominees of the Democratic again in 1930. There is every reason to believe party next year, speaking of Senathat Deneen will be pushed out of tor Reed of Missouri, employs the the picture when his present term phrase "If he should be nominated expires, but it is even more certain that Mrs. McCormick, should she run, would face a terrific battle

The Courant might as well have for the seat. stopped right there. The fact that Jim Reed has been acclaimed by the

There are two Illinois congress-Democrats of his own state is just men at large, Yates and Rathbone, about as significant as if the Roman one of whom must go out if Mrs. McCormick wins next year. The Fascisti were to give the straight-

of election

going to make a fighting, intensive the proudest. two candidates win who receive the marked for political death. He as often as she can. It will be a revelation to some of had the hardihood to oppose Thompson in the last Chicago mayand it is against him that Mrs. Mc-

Cormick will direct her primary campaign. If she wins in the April to "sell herself" to the electorate. primaries, she is virtually assured Her speeches will be short and the last 10 centime. And the poor up indeed." snappy and she will not attempt to devil, in actual need of food, lets stuff the voters with promises.

At the same time she will under-Political shrewdness dictated Mrs. McCormick's decision to run for this particular office. As a candidate for governor, she would have had to buck the resuscitated cerity and an absence of cant and and that" for "a mere song." You hypocrisy are among her strongest will hear them tell of how, for a Thompson-Small combination with its various allied combinations in

Cook county and the chances were assets. To a friend, Mrs. McCormick re- some article which an expert has cently remarked that she hoped to appraised at 3000 francs. against her. Now she is able to appeal to the whole state as a candidate for an wage a "bunkless campaign." If office which the machine will not she does and wins, her perform-

begrudge her and which will give ance will stand out as one of the her as good an opportunity to most astonishing achievements in who thrust under my nose a carv- ficer. There are hundreds such to strengthen herself if she desires to recent political history.

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tile patterns with the tiles ac-No matter how large or small your tually raised above the mortar hall, you can add a colorful and dislines. Very heavy grade. A tinctive note to it by the use of one square yard of the new marble or embossed tile linoleums. Patterns here to make small halls actually seem larger!

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I looked about. He was shuffling go his treasures for ridiculous sums. away, his unkempt beard brushing back and forth across his tattered Afterward, gathered in Henry's coat. Next week, perhaps, I would see that she understands their bar or, mayhap, the very lobby of find him again with some other problems. Mrs. McCormick ought to the Ritz, you will hear braggarts family heirloom to barter for a few be pretty successful at this, for sin- tell of how they "picked up this weeks of food But what, I wondered, will hap-

pen when the last has gone? mere 50 francs, they purchased

And here are five former noblemen of the czar's court. In front of one of them, lying in a pile, are And I shall long remember the the gorgeously braided and emtragic eyes of a venerable outcast broidered uniforms of a Russian of-who thrust under my nose a carying set..... ivory handled and be had, a friend whispers in my ear. this constipation poison, sour bile

if Constipated A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply

empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful harmless, and in a few hours all

will not take the time from play to

seemingly of hammered silver. I One can pick them up anywhere and fermenting waste will gently Ask your druggist for a bottle don't know much about such for 40 francs—that is \$1.60. If nove out of the bowels, and you "California Fig Syrup," which has nove out of the bowels, and you "California Fig Syrup," which has nove out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A full directions for babies, children thorough "inside cleansing" is oft-

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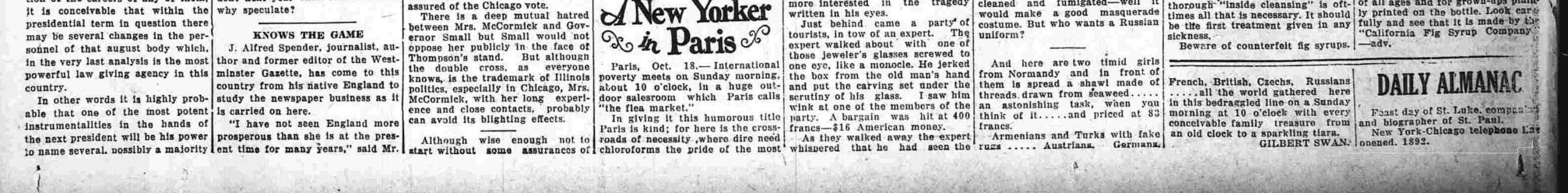
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 18.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:00—Trinity dialogue; anvileers. 8:30—Tour; Bowman concert. 9:30—Akay harmony bells. Tuesday, October 18. Memories of Hendrick Hudson's merry men and of the thunder claps atop the Kattskills will reverberate for radio listeners when WEAF and the Red Network broadcast the Eveready Hour on Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock. Francis Wilson, the noted actor, will be the guest star of this program and will give excerpts from "Rip Van Winkle," a play of quaint, weird fancy and of rich, full, humor. In addition to Mr. Wilson will be heard the Eveready Orchesera, the Revellers and a soprano soloist. On this same night will be the Strom-berg-Carlson hour featuring Alice Remson, contralto, through WJZ and the Blue Network at \$:00, and a con-cert by an operatic mixed quartet prethe Blue Network at \$:00, and a con-cert by an operatic mixed quartet pre-sented by the Atlantic City Board of Education, through WPG at \$:15. At 10:00 WMAK will radiate a program of Irish folk songs and Charles Wold and h's musical glasses will lead the Cavalcade through WEAF and the Red Network at the same time. Oth-er highlights will be broadcast by WSAI. CNRA, WFAA and WRVA.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; features; dance. 8:15-Metropolitan Opera Guartet. 10:00-Orch; violin, soprano, piano. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 285.5-WBAL, BALTMORE 10. 6:30-WIJZ programs. 31:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 8:00-Musical program. 2:00-WEAF programs. 10:20-Rines dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:30-Musical: artists: talk. 8:00-Musical programs, dance. 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra; talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Lafayette dinner music; talks 8:00-WGY Harmony twins. 8:30—Theater program; time. 2:00—Old time tunes; pianist. 2:70—Old fashioned dance music. 10:00-Irish Folk songs, tenor. 10:15—Popular program. 11:00—Dance music: organ recital. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—Organist: orchestra: violinist. 8:15-Accordionist; baritone. 8:50-Instrumental quintet; orchestra 10.25-Studio features: dance. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30—Dance orchestra: beauty talk. 6:00—Theater yaudeville. :00-Cleveland orchestra :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Dance orchestra.

10:00-Tenor, contralto: orchestra. 422.5-WOR NEWARK-710. 7:00—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Bealls prospectors. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 11:05-The New Yorkers. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10-Markets; Dolan's orchestra. 7:00-Talk; novelty planist. 7:20-Alcardi chefs. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00-WJZ Continentals quartet.
 10:00-Lyric soprano, planist.
 10:30-Chet Frost's Bostonians.
 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Piano recital; book chat. 7:30-Sanka after dinner music. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30—Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton and Morpheus. 9:00—Eveready Hour with Frank Wilson, actor, orchestra and Revellers. -Talk, David Laurence. 10:00-10:10-Radio Cavalcade. :00-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30—Songs, 'cello, talk, tenor. 8:30—Violin, soprano, ensemble. 9:00—Arrighi Singers. 10:00-Evangelistic studio ensemble. 11:15-Xylophonist: Jackie's orchestra. 455-WJZ. NEW YORK-680. 1:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30-Stock, market reports. 7:00-Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:10—Frank Dole. Dogs. 7:15—The Granadas orchestra. 7:30—Travelogue, "Egypt." 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour Alice Remson, contralto. "Continentals" mixed quartet. 9:00--To be announced. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Dinner music; farm talk. 7:00-Children's period. 8:00-Contraito, soprano, piano, bass. 9:00-Metropolitan string band. 0:05-Movies broadcast. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks; dance music. 7:00—Sacred song recital. 8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00—WJZ Continentals quartet. 10:30-WJZ dance orchestra. 11:00-Theatrical revue. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. -Concert: players. 10:30-Request organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets, 2:00-Theater organ recital; talk. 6:00-Stocks; dinner music. 7:30-Outdoor talk; planist. 8:00-Harmony twins. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00-Instrumental trio. 233.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00-Movie; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-Henry Filmore's Band. 9:00-WEAF programs. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 6:30-Winton orchestra .30-Winton orchestra. 30-Instrumental program; violinist 8:30-Artists: string trio. 00-Roueche's orchestra.

7:32-Congress dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenadors. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular, program; dance. 365.6-WEBH+WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Orchestras: talk; brass quintet, 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart Children's program. 12:00-String trio; tenor, singers, 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00—Talk; ensemble; baritone. 11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 11:40—Artists; organ recital. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:70—Sherman's orchestra. 8:20—Violinist, harpist, music talk. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:10-Chicago U. talk: orchestras. 11:00-WQJ dance orchestra. -Popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 0:00-Soprano, pianist, orchestra, 1:00-Mustang Band, cornetist. 1:30-Songs, plano, whistler; theater, 374,8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-Crescent hour of music. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 30-Dinner music; farm talks. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 1:30-Philbreck's orchestra. 8:30-Trio; soloist; victorians. 10:00-Theater artists: victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0:30-Musical program. 1:00-Theater features. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 0:30-Violinist. planist. 1:00-Dance concert. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. :00-Artists recital program. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 0:00-Radio Club hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. :45-Nighthawk frolic: dance music. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Soprano, violinist. 1:00-Eveready hour; vagabonds. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-Reader: pianist: novelty prog. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15—Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:00—WEAF Everendy hour. 0:00-Studio program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00-"The Pilgrims." 1:00-Everendy hour, vagabonds. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 8:00-Atwater Kent Audition. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710 2:00-Studio features. 1:00-Eveready hour, vagabonds. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Zion Band, vocal trio, artists. Secondary Dx Stations. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920.

275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190. 8:15-Theater presentations; talk. 9:00-Beaux Arts orchestra. 10:00-Leonard's dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:00-Musical program. 10:00-Bible Instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists, 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:10-String trio, baritone; reader. 10:00-Your Hour League. 00-Musical saw; story; baritone. 0-Songs; Tonkonogy musical. 15.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30—Holst's orchestra; questions. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00—Theater Dixle Dandies. 2:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 7:00—Theater Dixie Datates, 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; talk; orchestra (346 hrs.) 12:00-Orchestra; health talk. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-

Leading DX Stations.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30-WEAF programs. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 11:45-Concert.

Last Showing of Famous Film At State Comes Tomorrow Night-Furniture on Thursday. "Beau Geste" remains at the

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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legionnaire's life is shown in f Beau Geste," P. C. Wren's thrilling mystery story.

Forced marches of 30 miles a day; carrying packs of from 56 to 65 pounds, wearing seven pound coats under blazing suns-these are common occurrences in the Legion. There are 26 crimes for which the death penalty may be inflicted in the Legion. It is no crime to steal another's equipment but it goes hard with a man whose equipment is stolen. Sometimes they even hold the bars of soap in their mouths while washing, to keep them from being taken.

Ronald Colman, Neil Esmilton and Ralph Forbes appear as three English brothers who enlist in the Legion. Other featured players in 'Beau Geste," which Herbert Brenon directed, include Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor and Victor McLaglan.

On Thursday evening in connection with the many gifts of furniture comes the picture, "Don't Tel the Wife," starring Irene Rich.

TOWN PLAYERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS FRIDAY

The executive committee of the Town Players will meet on Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the School Street Rec to plan for the October meeting of the membership. Re-hearsals for "Minick," the three act play which will be presented in December have been going on for about two weeks and the first act is nearly completed. Louis Smith is directing the play and Miss Ruth Calhoun is production manager.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM. District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

teriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR

..... A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCKMiss St. Clair's flance LEANDER PFYFE

.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING

..... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN. . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER

.....A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTYAn alderman

GEORGE G. STITT and McCoy, Public Accountants

MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney geant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY

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

signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORNFire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS.....Medical examiner

FRANK SWACKER Sec-

S. S. VAN DINE.....The Narrator you placed your machine in a He stopped and polished his eye a very questionable aspect on your garage at noon on Friday, and gave glass

Miss St. Clair

NSONMURDER CASÉ S. S. WAN DINE © CHARLES SCRUENTER'S SONS

of understanding. "If I had been in the Catskills away from any source of information, where Mrs. Pfyfe believed me to be, how would I have heard of Alvin's death until, perhaps, days afterward?

"You see, unfortunately I had ot mentioned to Mrs. Pfyle that was stopping over in New York. The truth is, Mr. Markham, I had reason for not wishing my wife to know I was in the city. Consequently, if I had driven back at once, she would, I regret to say, have suspected me of breaking my journey. I therefore pursued the course which seemed simplest." Markham was becoming annoyed at the man's fluent hypocrisy. After a brief silence he asked abruptly: "Did the presence of your car at Benson's house that night have anything to do with your apparent

desire to implicate Captain Leacock in the affair?" Pfyfe lifted his eyebrows in

pained astonishment, and made a gesture of polite protestation.

"My dear sir!" His voice betokened profound resentment of the other's unjust imputation. "If vesterday you detected in my words an undercurrent of suspicion against Captain Leacock, I can account for it only by the fact that actually saw the Captain in front of Alvin's house when I drove up hat night."

Markham shot a curious look at Vance; then said to Pfyfe:

"You are sure you saw Leacock?" "I saw him quite distinctly. And would have mentioned the fact yesterday had it not involved the tacit confession of my own presence there."

"What if it had?" demanded Markham. "It was vital information and I could have used it this

Markham went directly to the back to my car. . . . To think, that morning. You were placing your while I was away poor Alvin was comfort ahead of the legal demands of justice; and your attitude puts

co-operative housekeeping may as Paris does the women's. learn by telephoning the writer particulars regarding completely furnished upper flat on trolley line, West Side. Owner who is leaving for the South will rent most reason-

This And That In

Feminine Lore

Oh, East is East And West is West-And the West, it seems, likes The East's food best!

ably for winter or longer.

At the recent exposition in New York of Women's Arts and Industries Nellie Wong of Peking cooked her way into culinary honors. Her prize dish was a willow ware plate of shrimp sticks. She has the distinction of conducting the first little tes room of its kind, close by the great wall, and of course specializes in Chinese dainties. She started selling ice cream sodas and regular American ice cream and they made such a big hit that she added one thing after another until she decided she could swing a whole tea room. Then she found the foreigners delighted in the native dishes. She says there is no satisfaction on earth like serving a very nice meal to people who appreciate it. Below

is the recipe for her prize dish: One pound fresh shelled shrimps, pound white bread, whites of three eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 an onion, a small piece of fresh ginger. Place the shrimps, the onion and

ginger in a meat chopper and grind very fine. Add the white of eggs, salt and pepper and beat until the ingredients are stiff. Spread on thin slices of bread and cut into strips about an inch wide and four inches long. Sprinkle with browned bread crumbs. Cook in deep fat until all is a golden brown, then drain on

heavy naner. These slices shou

across the Atlantic with a picnic lunch of turkey candwiches, dill pickles and some chocolate bars, gets a salute from my new beige velour bonnet! I smiled with a tear Reliable adult family, several due to the English influence in male bohind the smile when I read in my teachers or business woman doing attire, for London sets men's styles morning's paper an itemizing of the food which pretty Ruth Elder stowed in her plane just as she This reminds me that in my write hopped in to begin her long and

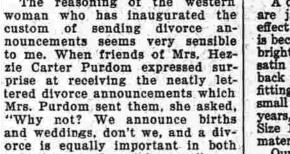
WOMAN'S

Any girl who can start flying

up of our recent motor tour I said lonely trek. nothing obout the wonderful tea It might have been a school girl's rooms we chanced upon and hostel- piccic basket, a box for a box sories. When it was possible we cial, or a scrority spread. It was lunched at one of the tea rooms fine that a girl who made turkey at mid-day and leisurely dined at sandwiches and sought dill pickles the hotels in the evening. The very got through! It took courage to be first day just out of Troy we found really interested in appetizing food the most delightful place, and the when such a jaunt was before one! food served just as attractive. At Most men throw in some beef

I'M MAD Is it right that we humans Placid in a clearing high up on the should slink and cower and wish hills, amid white birch and pine we were dead when we open our we came upon a charming tea room, pocketbooks on a street car, find where the pale grey shingles were we have nothing smaller than a set off by boxes and boxes of the five-dollar bill, and have to enmost marvelous great red gerani- dure the insults of the conductor? ums I ever saw. Women dote on I grant that conductors should not tea rooms, and strange to say our be expected to make change as a husbands were perfectly willing to usual thing, especially on city cars. stop for lunch at such places. My But I can't for the life of me friend Mrs. Packard and I were see why conductors on long-disquite thrilled with the beauty of tance rides need make such a fuss. the decorations of most of the hotel They must know that nobody does dining rooms, the generous use of it from choice. After all doesn't cretonne almost everywhere and the a street car company need its cusnatural or occasionally artificial tomers as much as any other conflowers to harmoize. There are lots cern? Is there any less reason why of little details I might describe they should practice the most comthat appealed to us, but so many mon business adage, that of cour-

> DIVORCE CARDS The reasoning of the western woman who has inaugurated the custom of sending divorce announcements seems very sensible to me. When friends of Mrs, Hezzie Carter Purdom expressed surprise at receiving the neatly let-



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FEATURE ARTICL

ABOUT INTERESTIN WOMEN

"Ideal Fashions"

Jean Belle Hamilton

A Satin Crepe Gown

Lake Geoge was another with old- cubes and let it go! blue, blue plates and other dishes the decorative keynote and the food excellent. Not far from Lake

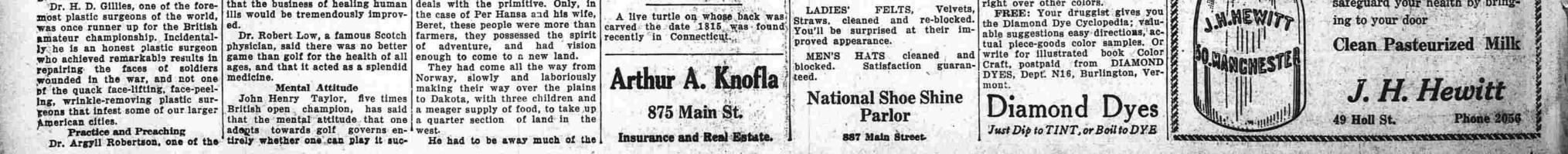
people have been over the same tesy to consumers? ground it is unnecessary to take the space here. MARY TAYLOR

"Doggy" Pillow

THIS HAS HAPPENED	the man \$20 to say nothing about		"You are pleased to be severe,	served very hot.		Sure enough, it is merely being considerate of possible hostesses	will be of interest to every home
Vance demonstrates by meas- prements at the scene of the	Divis looked up with a hurt look	even guess that anything had hap- pened to the dear fellow, - how	sir," said Pfyfe with self-pity. "But			who might ask both Mr. and Mrs.	dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.
shooting that the murderer must have been approximately six feet	"I've been deeply wronged," he		position, I must accept your criti-	Velvet seems to be the most favored medium for evening dress		to the same party, or to the dentist who might continue mailing her	cento the copy.
tall and thus climinates Miss St. Clair as a suspect. Pfyfe tells	complained sadly. "I gave the man	"I drove, all unsuspecting of the tragedy, to a Turkish bath, and re-	"Do you realize." Márkham went	this season. All the pastel shades		bills to her husband. I prophesy	Manchester Herald
Markham that Lencock had threat- ened to kill Alvin Benson. Mark-	"I am glad you admit the fact	mained there the night. The next	on, "that many a district attorney.	and white are fashionable but there is a noticeable predominance of		that divorce announcements will become very common, although	Pattern Service.
ham begins to believe Leacock	so readily," returned Markham.	morning I read of the murder; and	f'he knew what I now know about	black and black and pink. For the		such news seems to have a little	Pattern No.
that a large gray automobile that		in the later editions I saw the men- tion of my car. It was then I be-	your movements, and had been	robes de style which are made al-		way of spreading without benefit	Price 15 Cents.
had been seen outside Benson's NOW BEGIN THE STORY	outside Benson's house the night	came-shall I say worried? But	would arrest you on suspicion?"	ways on the same lines, taffetas and moire silk are chosen.		of formal announcement.	
	and the second	no. 'Worried' is a misleading word. "Let me say, rather, that I be-	"Then I can only say," was the			FALSE ALARM	Name
CHAPTER XXX	"Why else should 1 have paid so liberally to have its presence in	came aware of the false position I	fortunate in my inquisitor."	Some style authorities declare the all-over beaded frock is quite		If divorce could be dissolved by mutual consent, as a business part-	Size
(Monday, June 17; 6 p. m., TANCE and I spent an hour of	New York kept secret?" His tone	might be placed in if the car were	Markham rose.	dead although bead fringe is used		nership, one-half of the marriages	Address
VANCE and I spent an hour of		traced to me. So I drove it to the garage and paid the man to say	"That will be all for today, Mr.	to quite an extent as a dress trim-		in the United States would be dis- solved tomorrow. That's what for-	Address
son Galleries looking at some tapes	"In that case, why did you keep	nothing of its whereabouts, lest its	New York until I give you permis-	ming.		mer Senator J. Hamilton Lewis	
tries which were to be auctioned		discovery confuse the issue of		Distinctly new is the long-sleeved	A smart, square, black satin pil- low wears a calf-skin silhouette o!	told a woman's gathering a few	Send your order to the "Pat-
the next day, and afterward had	back to Long Island."	One might have thought, from	will have you held as a material a witness."		your favorite dog to endear itself	"Let us confess the undisguised	tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."
tea at Sherry's.	Pfyfe shook his head sorrowfully,	his tone and the self-righteous way	Pfyfe made a shocked gesture in	of blue, beige or gold. Many of	to your heart.	truth," he said, "the great majori- ty of women in this day oppose the	Hereid, Muterional, Const
and the second se	b a look of commiseration in his eyes.	bribed the garage-man wholly out	deprecation of such acerdities, and a hade us a ceremonious good-after-	these lace dinner dresses have wide		burdens of housekeeping and fami-	이 집에 가격하는 것이 사람이는
a little before 6. A few minute later Markham and Pfyfe arrived	of benign patience:-he would be	of consideration for the district at-	ncon.	crepe satin belts finished off in a huge bow at the side and lined with		ly responsibility, while men flee from the expense and burdens of	
and we went at once into one o	gentie with this duil-witted district	torney and the police. "Why didn't you continue on your	When we were alone, Markham	a contrasting color.		house and family and live in oppo-	Y • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
the conference rooms.	a backward child, and would strive	trip?" asked Markham. "That would	"Your prophecy was fulfilled,	Helmet shaped toques and varia-	Life's Niceties	sition to both." Applesauce! Maybe ten per cent,	1 · I CLoude)
Pfyfe was as elegant and supe			though I didn't dare hope for such	tions of the turban seem to exclude	WINDS ON FITIOUT	but not fifty!	Acid Stomach
rior as at the first interview. H	"I am a married man. Mr. Mark-	I THE STREET STREET BUILDING STREET STREET STATE	luck. Pfyfe's evidence puts the final link in the chain against the	every other style of hat. The reason	HINTS ON ETIQUET	77 77.1	
wore a ratcatcher suit and New	w. ham." He pronounced the fact as	sionate surprise.	Captain."	is that they suit almost every type of face and are a decided change		Keep Kidneys	
market gaiters of unbleached liner and was redolent of perfume.	n, if some special virtue attached to	"With my dearest friend foully murdered? How could one have	Vance smoked languidly.	from the eternal cloche which had	1 Chould one even out for a	Active!	"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
"An unexpected pleasure to se	Catskills Thursday after dinner, in-	the heart to seek diversion at such	"I'll admit your theory of the crime is most satisfyin'. But alas!	become too monotonous for words. For the woman who must have a	1. Should one ever ask for a second helping at a luncheon?		Better than Soda
you gentlemen again so soon," h	I tending to ston a day in New York		the psychological objection remains.	brim there are still a few models.	2. If the hostess urges a sec-	You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys	hanne
greeted us, like one conferring		my car had broken down."	Everything fits, with the one excep- tion of the Captain; and he doesn't	The whole idea seems to be that the crown should fit the head snugly	and helping should one indi-	Act Sluggishly.	Here after, instead of sods take
blessing.	"I arrived quite late-after mid-	"You might have driven home in	fit at all Silly idea, I know.	and cover up the ears. Some hats	vidual guest, after the rest	TO feel always tired, lame	a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
and gave him an almost brusqu	e, night—and decided to call on Alvin. But when I drove up, the house was	bra distante de la construcción de	But he has no more business being	with a turned up brim over one eye	have refused, hold up all the	and achy is too often a sign of improper kidney action.	in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and
= calutation	douls Ca mithaut anon singing the	Divis offered a look of infinite	cast as the murderer of Benson than the bisonic Tetrazzini had	are worn so that a little of the fore- head is seen and part of one ear.	3. Is it considerate to refuse	When the kidneys act sluggish-	relief will come instantly.
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if seeking to find some excuse for	or keep a bit of my own pinch-bottle	conveyed the impression that,	*Obviously a reference to Tetraz- zini's performance in La Boheme at	over the eyes as low as formerly.	, The Answers	languid, stiff and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and	scribed by physicians because it
his existence, but utterly unable t do so.	to Haig and Haig there,-but, alas!	though he could not sharpen the world's perceptions, he at least	the Manhattan Opera House in 1908. (To Be Continued)	Haberdashers report an increase	1. No. The hostess has probably planned only for one.	often nagging backache. A com-	overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solu-
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Daily Heal	th Service	knows to be right and the desire	e plant, a house to build, and long,		•	the second s	soda. Insist upon "Phillips."
Dany mean		to obtain the full effect of it.	weary trips to be made for supplies. f There were Indians to be placated,	Another		DOAN'S PILLS 60c	Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot- tles, any drugstore. "Milk of
HINTS ON HOW	TO KEEP WELL	mind is called "pressing," and the	and elements to battle.	BY W. W. WENTWORTH			Magnesia" has been the U.S. Regis-
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

Cloverleaves And Cubs To Clash On Eligibles Tonight

FRATERNAL AND COMMERCIAL **BOWLING LOOPS ORGANIZED**

Much Interest Aroused Over FAMOUS REFEREE **Popular Winter Sport and** Two Leagues Are Now Necessary; Teams Can Enter Through Herald. Bos

The recent article on the sport page of The Herald suggesting that a bowling league be formed at the south end to roll its matches weekly at Murphy's Alleys has aroused considerable interest. In fact so many teams have requested admission that it has been necessary to change the plans and rganize two separate leagues.

Two Leagues

One will be known as the frater-nal league and the other will be a O'Brien, prominent grid official and commercial circuit. Each loop will famous Boston surgeon. probably have ten or twelve teams in its roster. The fraternal league will be of lodges and clubs while the other will include such teams at Watkins Brothers, Manchester Trust Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Any club or place of business wishing to be represented in either league should either get in touch with Howard Murphy or Tom Stowe. During the remainder of the week, the writer will endeavor to classics. get in touch with the various teams but any which are accidentally omitted are requested to speak for themselves.

Tommy Conran, proprietor of the bowling alleys at the north end. old ones, in a clear, concise mansaid yesterday that he would have league winners ready to meet the winners of the south end league in intersectional matches after the season is concluded. It is planned to have each league play two or three rounds. Cups will be given the pennant winners and the individual average winner. There will also be a banquet for the bowlers. All these will be given by Mr. Mur-

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ter Readers On "Dissecting Football Rules."

This is the first article of a footall series "Dissecting Football

This series of articles one of which will follow daily on the sports page until concluded, explains thirty points about football often confusing to the spectators. Dr. O'Brien, a member of the national advisory committee on football rules, is probably one of the best known referees in this country, being asked annually to

referee in all important games like the Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy In these articles, this famous surgeon-grid official interprets the he explains the new rules, and the ner; he does so from a spectator's standpoint, a factor that makes the series unique and should give it a greater appeal.

BY DR. E. J. O'BRIEN

You very frequently hear the vious ownership. The alternative cry go up from spectators at a was forfeiture of the A. S. L. fran-



Evening Herald

when a penalty hurt very bad.

Would they call that favoring the

They also say that the Clover-

Supposing a record of teams

Sports Editor:

Dear Sir:

Seventy-four years ago today Tom Sayers famous as the middle-(Staff Correspondent) weight and heavyweight champion New York, Oct 18 .- Yale's footand, suffered the only defeat ball stock soared to par today with long and brilliant career the return to the line-up of two Eli backfield stars, Bruce Caldwell and he fought Nat Langham of ddleweight championship of Duncan Cox. Both will play in the id at Lakenham, Eng., and Yale-Army classic on Saturday.

the sixty-first round of a The Bulldog squad faced three mill in which Sayers was hard days of scrimmage, beginning Moski with winning all the Cloverd and forced to discontinue. today. Special attention was paid to leaves' games. This is not true as ers then challenged Langham the first-string substitutes, for Yale the Cubs know. If this were the return match but the latter realizes that her varsity is not as case, do they think the fans would ed and then retired from the strong as the Army first team and let Moski referee.

straight next Saturday.

The injury jinx continues to pur-

sue Penn. Paul Scull and Brill,

backs, and Utz, guard, will be un-

Saturday. The Chicago eleven is en-

Barbuti Injured

cuse goal line at Archibald Stadium

for the first time in histroy.

able to play against Chicago on losing on him.

Nittany Lions will cross the Syra- deal or not.

deavoring to perfect a defense leaves are not able to arrange a

been able to do.

after which Sayer again bethat the superiority of her subs over recognized as the middlethe Army seconds may be the decideight champion. Sayers later reing factor. linquished his hold on this title to West Pointers, however, The

enter the heavyweight ranks, are taking nothing for granted. though he never weighed more Last year they trimmed Yale for than 160 pounds. the first time since 1912, and they are working hard to make it two

QUAKERS DROPPED FROM SOCCER LOOP

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

SAYERS VS. LANGHAM

Oct. 18th, 1853

against Penn's "hidden ball" plays, which it failed to solve in last year's play. Many teams have wanted re-Philly Team Temporarily Out game. Of American League Be-

cause of Wrong Doings.

As a result of Ohio State's defeat An especially called meeting of by Northwestern, Princeton is no to get a different team every Sunthe American Soccer League was longer lashing itself into a lather day, something the Cubs have not held in New York City, September over the game with the Buckeye grid rules in an authoritative man- 16, 1927, to discuss the affairs of outfit month. The Cornell game ner. He "dissects" phases of play, the Philadelphia Soccer Football on Saturday now assumes double Club which was falling to fulfill its importance, especially as Gil Doble obligations to the satisfaction of promises to upset the Tigers with the league officials. several new plays.

At this meeting, the management Dartmouth intends to rely upon the road when they are doing so of the club was suspended, and in an aerial attack against Harvard. well at home. accordance with American League The Dartmouth ends and backs are

By-Laws covering such cases, it going the girls one better by wear- play on the road? They have had was given one month in which to ing a new kind of light pants, which the same chance as the Cloverleaves produce a purchaser who would as- come to four or five inches above to nake a name for themselves. sume all the obligations of the pre- the knee. Clark, crack Harvard tackle, is played by each team be put in the

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

DEFENSIVE GUARD Defensive guards are either of In reading Wednesday's Herald the charging, smashing type or of of October 13, I came across an arthe "knifing" type.

ticle in which the Cubs charge Jake Guards, like the other defensive linemen, are permitted to use their hands. A lineman's ability on defense is judged largely by the efficiency with which he uses his hands.

Football

Fundamentals

Have the Cubs ever realized that Like the defensive tackle, the deto go out and referee a game of fensive guard charges straight football and satisfy both teams is ahead without deviating an inch to a very hard thing to do. There is the right or left. The charging always some squabbling, no matter guard charges low and straight who the referee. In many games ahead, tearing everything before Moski has penalized the Cloverhim. leaves considerably, sometimes

A guard usually has taken one stride when he charges and meets the impact of the attacking line the fans will know whether the two Cloverleaves. Moski referees as with his defensive impact. He then teams are going to play this season square a game as he possibly can takes one more stride, crouched or emulate their ridiculous actions and few teams have blamed their low, feet planted wide apart, hands of 1926 when they monkeyed working to the limit as he throws around until snow fell so deep it his opponent out of the way. He was impossible to play thus cheatthen stands for a split second and ing the fans out of a well earned return game with any team they treat. Everything has been agreed looks things over.

turn games but have been refused. way the guard is there to get him players who are eligible for the The Rambler-Tigers of Hartford is Ray Barbuti, Syracuse captain, is the only team played twice by the if at all possible. If there has been njured and may not start against Cloverleaves. Supposing the Cubs a fumble by the offense he is in a Penn State. It looks as if the strong ask them whether they got a square position to dive for the ball. If it is

. The season of football is very he is ready for it. short. Why should they play a team The guard is responsible for the territory between himself and his that the Cloverleaves will demand twice. They seem to have been able tackle and he covers as much of the that only local players be used in distance between himself and his the game. The Cubs, however, are center as he can. There you have expected to contend that Giana of The Cloverleaves do not need the charging type guard. Now for the "knifing" type ain and C. Vendrillo of Hartford to go out of town and play footguard. He stands higher in the line, have played with them all season ball They have the support of the fans and are able to get good at-

hit and by prying two offensive op- two are former Manchester resitractions every Sunday. It would be very foolish of them to go on ponents apart by the use of his dents. hands, he thrusts through sideways, Whose fault is it that the Cubs he backfield.

type, defensive guard, is that if he does not live in Manchester any attempts to knife his way through more, and that Ted McGarthy is in

two alert offensive linemen they Brooklyn, returning only week-ends can catch him on their shoulders to play football, and that Whitty 's home is in Waterbury.

Everything Else Has Been Agreed Upon But Who Can Tell What Will Happen After 1926 Example; Argument to Be Over Out of Town Players. How the Teams Stand.

WILL DECIDE WHAT MEN

Tonight's the night that tells the uncertainty as to the exact person story. Representatives of the Clov- nel of the team.

erleaves and Cubs are to meet at 9 o'clock at the branch office of The Herald on Bissell street at the south end to attempt to complete arrangements for their scheduled contest on November 20 for the

RIVAL FOOTBALL TEAMS

town football championship. After the session this evening,

If the ball carrier is coming his upon with the exception of the game

"Out of Town" Players However, the fans are not as delayed play against his territory | much interested in what the terms are as they are in seeing a game between the teams. It is understood

New Britain, Pentors of New Brittries to figure where each play will and are eligible to play. The latter

If the Cloverleaves oppose the standing up, which gives him a Cubs using any of this trio, the great chance to smash the play in Cubs are expected to counter with the argument that George Moonan,

One trouble with the "knifing" the playing coach of the champions,

Great Interest Aroused If the Cloverleaves and the Cub

CAN PLAY NOVEMBER 20

play this year, the game will with out doubt draw one of the larges crowds that ever witnessed a game between the north and the south for athletic supremacy, Bitter rivalry exists between the two teams re gardless of what anyone may say to the contrary. The game this yea: ought to be 'a humdinger, that is of course, if they play and if they don't interest in both teams wil

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probably fall down considerably. The Cubs are the most confident team the south end has had since the Pirates won the town championship three years in succession Under Jack Dwyer as coach, they have organized a strong club, one that they expect will hand the Cloverleaves their initial defeat Dwyer has never lost a game to the north end. He was the man who

coached the Pirates to a triple vic tory. Undoubtedly the Cloverleaves will enter the game the favorite: to win because of the splendid record they have compiled in their three years. Sunday's game with the Wallingford Eagles was the second time the Cloverleaves had been either scored against or tied The score was 6 to 6. Incidentally the Cloverleaves have scored siz points in each of their three games to date this season winning the first two by whitewash scores. The Cubi have played a scoreless tie, dropped a 7 to 6 decision and won by a 14 to 0 score.



Dartmouth game. Dave Guarnaccia, of each team. You will find that who throws most of the Crimson's the Cloverleaves' opponents are far passes, also was laid out but will the better. Yours in Sport,

Washington & Jefferson is counting on a victory over Lafayette in their annual classic, as half of the Lafayette team was crippled by MANCHESTER CHALLENGED those rough West Virginia mountaineers last Saturday. This game Evening Herald,

should be a corker for each team Sports Editor, has won four games and each is de- Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give me a little termined to get the edge on the space in your paper? I have written Rain kept Columbia idle yester- to two football teams in Manchesday and the squad will work twice ter and they apparently are afraid as hard today in preparation for to play us. I would appreciate it Williams, whose success in lateral if you will state in the Herald that passing has placed the locals on the I am looking for a game in Mananxious seat. Howe, the Williams chester for the Mohigan Jrs. of aerial expert, can throw laterals Bridgeport. We have an open date

faster and further than any other on Sunday, October 23. Yours Truly,

JAMES BOYLE.

and ride him back, giving their ball In all fairness to both teams, it carrier a hole big enough to drive a wagon through. seems that anyone who has played Guards must be careful ' not to | in three or four or five games with charge through too far. If they do, either team before November 20 A BROOKLYNITE the attacking team can easily send ought to be eligible to play in the title game. It would be ridiculous delayed plays through them. The low, charging type of defen- for either club to oppose the use sive guard is liked the best by a of any player who has played with F. B. B. the teams to date, for none has majority of coaches and generally been a "ringer," Neither team considered the most effective type.

NEW SON FOR STATZ

Arnold Statz, Brooklyn outfielder, returned to his Los Angeles home n time to greet a baby boy.

CREDIT SPEARS WITH ONE

Billy Spears, Vanderbilt star, chalked up a 95-yard run to touchdown against Centre early this sea-Mgr. Mohigan Jrs. son.

THE REFEREE What nationality is Leo Gates?-He is a Mohawk Indian. How did the Wyoming Warnershould be allowed to change its Pete Latzo recent fight end?-B. personnel after the lineups are sub- H. R. Latzo gained a technical knockmitted. This is the writer's opinion. A few weeks ago, representatives out over Warner in the fourth of the Cloverleaves and the Cubs round. met at The Herald office and Has Jack Dempsey any children. agreed to stage the game at Hick--C. N. F. ey's Grove on November 20 on a No. What is Babe Ruth going to do winner-take-all basis with neutral officials in charge. Everything was this winter?-F. N. B. settled except the lineups. The He is now barnstorming on his Cloverleaves were willing to sub- way to the Pacific coast and later mit theirs but the Cubs refused to plans to fill a vaudeville engage do so until tonight because of the ment.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

... but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST

OF GOOD REASONS

BETTER TASTE!

ON HARTFORD CARD

The chandeliers in historic Foot Guard armory in Hartford should tremble Thursday night when nearly 450 pounds of bone, muscle and a little fat collide in a special heavyweight bout on the weekly amateur boxing card of the Massasoit A. C. Bill Palmer, 6 feet 6, and weighing 220 pounds will take on Sammy Rogers of Northampton, Mass., who admits to 210 pounds. Palmer, who hails from Windsor Locks, made his Hartford debut last week. The big boy handles himself well and he made short work of Joe Jackson, New Javen In the feature bout, Joe Howard

of Hartford will tangle with Eddie Lawrence of Westport, who has been wading through all opposition in the southeastern end of the state. Howard knocked out Lucien Lariviere in the first round last week and so did Lawrence in a bout some time ago.

"Doc" Casey, Jack Delaney's trainer, is bringing a four-man team from Westport and an all-star team is coming from Springfield. The Springfield team includes

Bill Lieberman, welterweight, and Art Chapdelaine, flyweight, Lieber-

record for girls' team three string Chapdelaine will meet Eddie Reed, state champion, in the "rubber" of their series. Lieberman lost to Morley at the Velodrome last summer, but the verdict was booed roundly by the fans.

Mickey Roberts, whirlwind Hartford bantam, is bracketted with Bill Bridgett, Westport bantam while Paul Terzo of Hartford is in the same pairing with Eddle Linn, Westport welter. The rest of the card will be announced in a day or two. Manchester Girls HAS BIG FROSH CREW Miss Lucas 92 95 100 277



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

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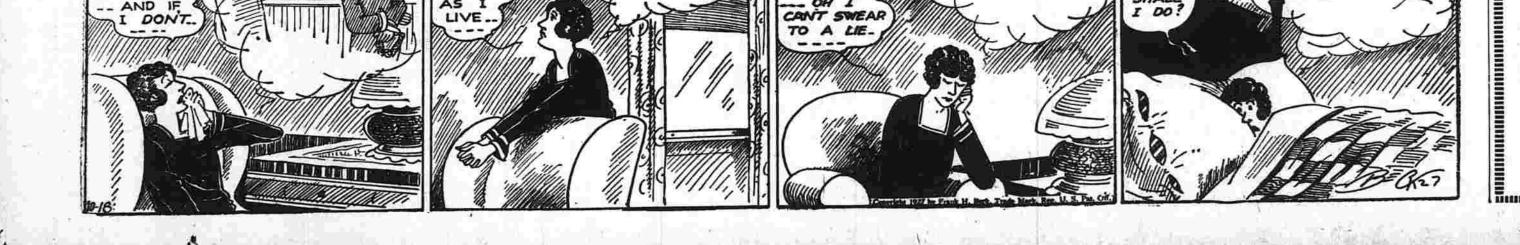
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the fear that Clowny may be hit. sway. The serpent turned and mov-It surely is an awful shame, I wish ed away. "Oh, thank you, sir! that we all had good aim, but now You've saved my life," wee Clowny it seems all we can do is trust to loudly cried. luck and sit."

The serpent snorted once or twice, which Clowny didn't think (Some water nymphs dance in was nice. It scared the little fel- the next story.)

McNally regarded Darling sourly. "Probably you would be kicked if Paul Varden should hear you speak of his sister by her first name," he said. "Where do you get that Sue stuff?" "Oh, by jingoes!" cried Willie, grinning. "Now I know what ails you! You've been hit by Cupid's dart, and you're jealous. You've found more than one dear in these woods, old sock."

and shed its silvery light over , the forest, the boys were sleep-ing on blanket-covered boughs ran away, whooping mockingly. "And too many dears make trouble," put in Jack, amused. "Let's confine our attentions to under the tarpaulin. Something awakened Lockwill

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which was now a sheet of shimmering silver in the moonlight. He was surprised and startled by what he saw. Close to the falling water at the near side of the cascade, a man was standing ankle-deep in the foam that boiled over his feet. The man was Old Hunchy, the gum-digger. The boy rubbed his eyes. Giser by MEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued).

