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MACHINE GUNS USED TO SINK BOOZE BOTTLES

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Floating Whiskey Cases; DRY DETECTIVE **Eastern Coast Covered With** 150 Cases Found Within Radius of Mile.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- There is so much whiskey and alcohol floating off the eastern coast that the Coast Guard is sinking it with machine gun fire from airplanes. Official reports today showed

that a Coast Guard plane, operating off Cape Cod, swooped down on 100 cases of innocent whiskey, bobbing up and down on the waves, and with a heavy machine gun barrage sent them to the bottom. In another air reconnaissance 150 cases were sighted floating within a radius of a mile. Some of the liquor was dispatched by machine gun fire from the plane.

pose of the remainder. Foreign Whiskey Specimens picked up showed that the wet goods were of foreign origin, eventually intended for the

Coast Guard patrol boats were

American bootleg market. "If the whales get drunk enough to attack trans-Atlantic liners, only the Coast Guard can be blamed,'

sald a treasury wag. "The ocean soon will be of sufficient alcoholic content to violate the Volstead Act, in which case it

probably will be padlocked." Enough liquor is floating around | coming to Washington, was arrestoff the eastern coast to supply the New York night clubs for some old and the father of two grown time. Officials attributed the condition chiefly to the heavy tenant and an honor graduate of GUARD BABY KING storm along the eastern seaboard. West Point. The father of the girl Several rum schooners lurking out- is an army officer stationed at Walside the 12-mile limit are believed ter Reed hospital here and a close to have gone down with loss . f friend of Robinson.

A large quantity of liquor also is heaved into the ocean by rum | imum penalty of death in Maryland. running speed boats when pursued The offenses charged against him by Coast Guard craft. Most of the liquor destroyed during the last four months. was floating in the fishing fields. Several sailing boats and one or two yachts had taken on a good PROMOTE BARRON supply before the "gold mine" was

discovered by Coast Guard scouts. A half dozen airplanes are scouting along the coast thecking on the presence of rum runners and leeping navigation lanes clear of wreckage. The Coast Guard planes are equipped with sending and re- Create New Post In Police reiving radio-phones, able to establish two-way conversation up to eight miles on short wave lengths.

VOUTHS FIGHT DUEL WITH MOTORCYCLE COP

tually Captured.

Darien, Conn., Oct. 25 .- Two New Haven youths tried to outshoot Amos Anderson, motorcycle policeman, here today and failed though they emptied one revolver and disposed of another. Then Anderson arrested both though one

was at liberty three hours. The prisoners describe themselves as Joseph Franco, 19, of 125 Columbus avenue, and Charles Batick, 19, of 43 Hill street.

Anderson followed the youngsters when they left a lunch room at tive a. m., and entered a sedan. When they saw the policeman they turned into Old King's highway, drove through a pine grove, grazing the young trees, and crashed into a stone wall.

Anderson says they emptied their revolvers at him. He seized and subdued Franco but Batick escaped. Anderson picked up a revolver, its chambers empty but failed to find a nickle-plated gun. Anderson roved the byroads and at eight a. m., found Batick walking along the Tokeneke road toward Norwalk.

BOY FALLS 65 FEET TRYING TO SEE SHOW

Both Legs and Pelvis Broken and Skull Fractured-Rescued by Firemen.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .-Firemen attached to a truck company here have been getting regu- geant William Barron to the new lar calls, lately, to rescue boys who office. have been trapped on the roof of the Arena, at State and Grove streets, in their efforts to "crash was given to Sergeant Barron be- Mathewson, United States Commisthe gate" at boxing bouts. General cause of his work on the force in sioner, and furnished bond of \$500 ly the rescues have been without the interests of the department. He after he was bound over. The beer personal injury to the victims but has been highly recommended by is in storage here. last night the truck company went Lieutenant Ed Langrish, instructor out and found Harry Miller, 12, at at the Hartford police school, and HARTFORD WOMAN DIVORCED. the foot of a 65-foot airshaft, seem- holds a high rating locally both in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. ingly badly hurt. He was lifted out point of efficiency as a policeman Bertha Dustin, of Hartford, was toby a fireman who was lowered at and in character. The police com- day granted a divorce from Ernest the end of a rope and sent to a missioners felt that promotion was H. Dustin, an employe of Bridgeport hospital. He will recover, hospital due Sergeant Barron and the new hospital. Judge Newell S. Jenauthorities believe today, although office was created partially to give nings, of Superior Court, handed he broke both legs and his pelvis and received a fractured skull.

DANDELIONS AND BLUETS BLOOM ON S. M. E. LAWN

Dandelions and bluets are in full bloom on the lawn of the South Methodist church. Th grass on the lawn today was as thick and green as in early summer and the flowers in bloom belied the season of the

DISCHARGED ON

ed Victim Is a 9-Year-Old Girl, Complaint States.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- William B. Robinson, chief investigator of the Federal Prohibition Service, was dismissed today by Dr. J. M.

summoned by radiophone to dis- Doran, prohibition commissioner. Immediately upon being advised that Robinson was held under five thousand dollar bond on charges of statutory offenses against a nine-year-old girl, Doran demanded Robinson's resignation.

Robinson promptly forwarded it to the department. nary hearing Monday in Rockville,

Arrested on Sunday Robinson, who worked in the Columbus, Ohio, postoffice before the men who, acting in their rights ed Sunday night. He is fifty years

Conviction of the offenses charged against Robinson carries a maxare alleged to have been committed

TO A LIEUTENANT

Department and Assign Sergeant to It.

Manchester's Board of Police garrison are forbidden. Commissioners held its organiza-Empty Revolver Without Hit- tion meeting yesterday and re-electting Him-Both Are. Even- ed the officers of last year. Albert T. Dewey is president, Edward J. plan before Carol can arrive. Murphy is secretary and Williard B. Rogers is the third member of the board. Commissioner Murphy of Former Secretary Mavilescu, who was reappointed this year by the Selectmen for a three year term.



Lieutenant William Barron

sion approved a revision of the bylaws of the Manchester police de- Federal Court. partment which provided for the appointment of a lieutevant. Taking advantage of this new by-law the commission immediately raised Ser-

Highly Recommended The appointment as lieutenant where he appeared before Earl

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"We" Ends an Aerial Circuit of the 48 States



Chicago's British 'War' Moves To Other Fronts

"Mayor General" William Hale Chompson, had spread over additional fronts today. Sporadic firing forts to oust Superintendent of was reported from various sectors: | Schools William McAndrew, who, Robinson will be given a prelim- mayor and his assistants from de- drew used history textbooks which

Army Air Service.

Edward J. Bohac and J. Kentner as "citizens and taxpayers," filed

tain pro-British propaganda.

Oct. 25 .- Chicago's othe injunctions to restrain the "de-'war" against Great Britain led by struction of public property."

The controversy arose from ef-A spirited battle took place in Mayor Thompson charges, has been circuit court here when two peti- spreading British influence in the tions were filed to restrain the schools. It is charged that McAnstroying library books said to con- reflected on American revolutionary The school book inquiry inspired

Elliott, two Chicago attorneys, were the charge that many pro-British (Continued on Page 8)

cure an architect to draw sketches

for a six room addition to the Hol-

Library Aftermath

ed as a result of an attempt to re-

move the library from the Robert-

school purposes. The board of di-

rectors of the Eighth School and

conduct a survey of the school room

congestion in the district. The di-

rectors in turn asked Superintend-

ent Howes to give them a survey

and state his recommendations.

This survey and Mr. Howe's recom-

mendations are printed in full be-

further than Mr. Howes recom-

mended and suggested doing away

with the present. portable school

building which has been condemned

and also doing away with class

roum work in the Asembly hall. A

special committee consisting of Wil-

liam Foulds, Jr., Edward J. Mur-

phy and Dr. F. A. Sweet was nam-

The committee favored going

This committee's work was start-

lister street school.

SUGGEST ADDITION TO SCHOOL IN 8TH ON 6TH BIRTHDAY

Special Superintendent Urges Need Bucharest Under Of More Rooms; To Draw Military Control—Fear Preliminary Sketches. Return of Carol.

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- Premier Bratiau, of Rumania, has massed troops around all government buildings at Bucharest and today demanded declaration of loyalty to six-yearing of the directors of the Eighth old King Michael from the opposition, said a dispatch from the Ru- School and Utilities district, the hart of lowa, Frazier of North Damanian frontier. This is the boy school committee and Superintend- kota, Norris of Nebraska, Nye of king's sixth birthday. Bucharest is under special milidiscuss the needs of the district

tary control. Public or private assemblages without a permit from with respect to housing in the the commander of the Bucharest schools. The committee acted to se-Realizing that a strong plot is afoot to return Carol to Rumania, Premier Bratinau is taking the

strongest measures to crush Strict censorship is being maintained. All Rumanian newspapers are forbidden to report the arrest son school and use that room for was seized while returning from Paris with four letters from Carol Utilities district was instructed to to leaders of political factions.

all Rumanian editors who print reports about the royal family be im-In view of the strained political situation in Rumania Premier Bratinau is trying to reach an agreement with the opposition (National Peasant Party), which is opposing

printed an editorial demanding that

All the absent ministers have been notified to return to Bucharest for an extraordinary council. One journalist who violated the censorship regulations was arrest-

NABS BIG BEER CARGO ON TAFTVILLE STREET

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 25 .-Stanton L. Briggs, chief prohibition enforcement agent for Eastern Connecticut, staged a rail on the Main street of Taftville, today, secured seven hundred and twenty bottles After reorganization the commis- of high-powered beer, and had his man bound over for trial in the

Briggs spotted a bottle protruding from beneath the cover of a parked truck and investigated. Then he stood near the car until Mathias Lavigne appeared, and arrested him.

Lavigne was taken to Norwich

down the decree on the ground of desertion.

LOWDEN OUT OF RACE, SAY **PROGRESSIVES**

Group of Grain Belt Senators STEEL CORPORATION Hold a Conference and President.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The gory business of killing off-or attempting to kill off-presidential candidacies has begun in earnest.

The first to feel the axe is that of nation next June. He has been regarded as "The Farmer's Candi- known today. date" because of his unflagging work in the co-operative marketing field for the past six years. Lowden Out

A little group of grain-belt Sen-The first move to relieve the con- ators, not without influence in their gestion in the grammar schools in respective states, have just conclud-District Eight was made yesterday ed a series of conferences here and when a special committee consist- the verdict has been thumbs down on Lowden. Sitting in thesec onferences were Borah of Idaho, Brookent of Schools A. F. Howes met to North Dakota and MacMaster of South Dakota.

No public announcement of the decision about Lowden was made but the significant announcement was made that Senator Norris would be backed for the nomination by Progressive elements throughout the grain belt. It has been to this same grain belt that Lowden's supporters have been looking for the major part of his

To Support Norris Other grain-belt senators also have pledged their support to Norris and it is expected that when the full grain-belt strength is mustered. here with the convening of Congress early in December, the Norris-for-President movement will get into full swing. The westerners are not harbor-

ing any grandiose illusions about nominating Senator Norris, but they are determined to have a Progressive rallying post which will serve them until the Republican presidential situation becomes more clarified.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 25 .- Treasur

balance, Oct. 22: \$344,452,716.74. (Continued on Page 8)

Starting October 25 New Closing Schedule

MANCHESTER STORES and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AND **EVENINGS INSTEAD**

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

FALL AGAIN DIRECTS CASE AT OIL TRIAL

Violent Earthquakes Under Pacific Ocean

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 25 .- The first one, which was the sharp-Fears that a major catastrophe est, was followed by a series of lessmight have resulted from a violent er ones which lasted for ten minearthquake which was recorded on Walls of a few houses were seismographs yesterday were partly cracked and a number of dishes dispelled today when reports received from Alaska indicated that

Experts at the University of California also were of the opinion that the temblor centered in North Pacific waters, about 200 miles south of the Island of Kodiak. various sections of Alaska, no seri- ord earthquake yesterday of four ous damage was done at any of hours, eleven minutes and two secthese points.

FELT IN ALASKA Sitka, Alaska, Oct. 25.—A heavy disturbance was about 4,100 miles earthquake was felt here yesterday. away.

were broken. The temblor appeared to be more

the temblor centered in the North violent to the north of Chicago and Soapstone Point, where waterpipes and windows were broken. RECORDED IN LONDON

London, Oct. 25 .- The Kew Observatory reported today that the Although the quake was felt in seismograph had registered a reconds duration. The tremors reached the observatory continuously. It was estimated that the seat of the

(Special to The Herald)

Native in Manchester

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from lowering the volume of water

flowing in the Connecticut river is

Less than a week ago the state

Our Navigation.

work here.

FARRELL TO HEAD ROCKVILLE PLANT HAS NEW OWNERS

Decide to Back Norris For Succeeds Late Judge Gary Belding-Hemmingway Fac-As Chairman of World's tory Taken Over By Som-Biggest Enterprise. ers Co.; To Keopen Soon.

New York; Oct. 25 .- James A. Farrell, 64, president and operating head of the United States Steel Cor- | Keeney, representing the Somers ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of II- poration for 17 years, will succeed Manufacturing Company, a woolen linois, who at this stage of the the late Judge Gary as chairman of manufacturing company located in game is one of the four principal this mighty world-wide enterprise. Somers, has signed and made the contenders for the Republican nom-; the November issue of Forbes Mag- necessary deposit for taking over azine will announce, it was made of the Belding. Hemingway plant

> J. P. Morgan, long a power in of chairman of the corporation's finance committee—a position also filled by Gary-according to B. C. Forbes financial editor. If Morgan declines, some other prominent banker will be appointed.

The banker chosen will be expected to devote his entire time to the colossal task of financing a concern doing a two-billion-dollar annual business, it was said. Rumor that either George H. Ba-

ker, Sr., or his son, George, Jr., would be tendered the appointment was spiked by Forbes, who declared the elder Baker is lightening rather than increasing his burdens, and that the younger financier has far too many problems, present and future, to tackle the steel post. Farrell gained his power in the corporation nearly twenty years ago by his extraordinarily successful record in developing foreign business, it was recalled in the article, He was told of his elevation to the presidency by J. P. Morgan, 17 years ago, after Morgan had been deeply impressed by Farrell's activities in foreign fields as head of the United States Steel Products

Company, a subsidiary, At the offices of the steel corpor ation, the statement that no "official announcement as to Gary's successor has been made," was reiterated this morning. A quarterly meeting of the organization is scheduled for this meeting.

"It is my understanding that no STATE TO TAKE FIGHT action as to the selection of a successor to Judge Gary will be taken until the November meeting of the board of directors."

STUDENTS STRIKE AT NORWALK HIGH

Forty Quit Studies Because Are Punished.

Norwalk, Cohn., Oct. 25 .- Forty tion restraining Massachusetts ord. High school pupils went out on from diverting the waters of the strike here today as a protest Ware and Swift rivers. Governor to the next question, and Defendthree members of the football team eral to institute the proceedings. who were charged with breaking and stealing leaves of certain trees ney Benedict M. Holden, appealed which had been mounted on sheets. The three football players were dropped from the team, and deprived of all social privileges for the rest of the school year. While they are taking their punishment without a murmur, their class mates simply quit school. Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the Bay State rivers, on the ground that navigation in the Connecticut would be affected. War Department to take steps to prevent the diversion of the State Plants and Sta which had been mounted on sheets. to the War Department to take

school system, today announced he would visit immediate summary punishment upon the strikers. He insists he knows the ringleaders of the strike movement and says they will be expelled at once while other strikers will be dealt with in fitting manner.

**Today announced he and Swift rivers to furnish water to the Boston district is going ahead without interruption. The work has proceeded so far, it is reported, that the Bay State will be strikers will be dealt with in fitting more information was brought for ward, the ruling of Justice Fred the work are issued.

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Object to Questions Being Asked About Teapot Dome Lease—Court Riles Defense By Sustaining Many Government Objec-

Interrupts His Lawyers to

Tell Court He Does Not

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The defense took a prosecution witness today in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, and materially strengthened one of its chief contentions through an adroit cross-examina-

A. W. Ambrose, former chief petroleum technologist of the interior department, who only yesterday had told court and jury that former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was the dominant figure in leasing Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair, was turned over to George P. Hoover, Sinclair attorney, for examination. From Ambrose, Hoover drew the statement that he, as an expert, had advised Fall there was grave danger of drainage in Teapot Dome as a result of the operation of wells on 8,400 acres of adjoining land in the

Salt Creek field. Feared Drainage The defense contends Fall leased the reserve to Sinclair because of the drainage fear, and not because of a quarter million dollar bribe, as charged by the government.

Ambrose said further he had once informally told Fall that "strip leases" would not be adequate to offset drainage. A strip strip of land between two fields. Owen Roberts, chief prosecutor, yesterday, read a written report in this city, which has been idle Ambrose had made two months in advance of the lease, to the effect since the early part of June and world finance; may accept the post which was closed when the Beld- if there was oil in the "saddle" of ing-Hemingway Company, which the Tea Pot Dome there was danger of drainage, but that if there had purchased the Belding Broth-

ers' interest a year or two ago, de- was only water, the water would cided to move the machinery and been the cil from running into adkeep the oil from running into ading some 225 employees out of joining fields. Today Hoover led him through a series of questions and adduced the information that Ambrose persented the Somers Company in the sonally thought there was cil in closing of the sale this morning, is the "saddle," and had so informed

a native of Manchester and was Fall. Sinclair's Lease connected with the Keeney paper Turning to the Sinclair lease, mill company located on North Main street in Manchester on the which Ambrose and Fall jointly site of the present power plant of drafted, Hoover elicited from the the Manchester Electric Company. witness the statement that Fall re-Both he and his wife were connect- fused the suggestion of the Sined with the plant there as was clair lawyers that the Wyoming Judge Olin R. Wood, of Manches- field price be the basis of the contract, and insisted the exchange of It was after the mill in Manches- oil be based on either the Wyomter was burned that the Keeney ing or the mid-continent pricefamily became more interested in whichever was higher. Thus, Amthe Somers Manufacturing Com- brose said, the government got pany and have made a success of it. more fuel oil in exchange for its

The plant has been operating night crude off. and day and they now have under William E. Leahy, Fall attorney, construction another large brick green a five-minute conference with structure, it was said by one of the his client, took over the cross exofficials of the plant this morning, amination.

His first question was objected While the plant in Somers was to provide for a larger output of finto, and he, Roberts and the judge more yarn, which they have been argued over the nature of the exbuying in large quantities. The par-

Siddons sustained four government objections in a row. A fifth objection was sustained and Leahy quit in disgust. Hoover put in a final question and Siddons ruled that out, too. Roberts took the witness for

TO U. S. SUPREME COURT re-direct examination. The defense was riled and Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair lawyer, Bay State Diverting Water of objected to Roberts' first question on the ground of irrelevancy-Connecticut River; May Stop the same objection the government prosecutor had been employing. Hoover objected to question num-Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25 .- The ber two and the jury was swamped fight to prevent Massachusetts in a maze of legal argument.

Gets In Question Roberts finally got one in, and going to the Supreme Court of the Ambrose said that Secretary Fall United States. Benjamin W. Alling, had made the decision personally Members of Football Team attorney-general, announced today that the whole Teapot Dome should that he is to go at once to the Su- be leased. Hoover failed to get preme Court to ask for an injunc- the answer stricken from the rec-

The Sinclair attorney objected against punishment meted out to Trumbull asked the attorney-gen- ant Fall for the second time since the trial openel got into the

"We don't object," said Fall. "Well, we do." insisted Hoover. Leahy got up.

On Transport.

GOES TO STATE BOARD

Rockville

CITY TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Committee Meets to Perfect Plans-Miss Church to Direct Pageant.

(Special to the Herald.) Rockville, Oct. 25 .- There was a meeting of different representatives Lewis H. Chapman will be the in of the Armistice committee held with the finance committee of the council, to discuss plans for the observance of Armistice Day, which is to be an all day event in Rockville this year. A sum of \$1,000 has been appropriated by the city for this observation, but this year it is planned to hold the event on a much larger scale then ever before. The exercises will start at 10:30

in the morning when a parade will start on the upper section of East Main street to Maple street, where trees, planted in the memory of the men of Rockville who gave their lives in the service in the World war, will be decorated and a short address given by one of the local ministers. The line of march will then be continued with a counter march from the west section of the city back to the park in front of the

Miss Leila Church will have charge of a pageant which will be presented during the day which will portray Rockville's part in all of the wars. It will be a general historical play, the town's history from the settling of Bolton, the separation from Bolton and the establishment of the town of Vernon in 1808 and the separation as a separate form of city known as Rockville, the reasons for this and the particular cause of the name Rockville being adopted.

At least two bands and probably more and also two or three drum ter will be decided at a meeting to at the Somers mill for the reception interest in Washington as well as corps will furnish music. This matbe held in the superior court room of the yarns. The growth at the the Legations of Foreign Representomorrow night when representa- Rockville mill will be increased as tatives. tives of all the different lodges in the weaving and finishing mills in the city have been invited to attend | Somers are enlarged. and take part in the parade. In the evening there will be fireworks displayed from 6:30 to 7 o'clock on FALL AGAIN DIRECTS

ox Hill. Invitations have been extended to the governor and his staff, to Senators Bingham and McLean, to the county officials, the town and city officials and to the members erick Siddons as to whether the him that promotion. There will be in Madras and for a long time was of the school board, the teachers testimony Harry F. Sinclair, oil no particular change in duties. and to the children in the school to magnate, gave a Senate committee take part. The committee repre- in 1923 can be read to the jury was department here as a supernumera- pitals, an institution that now has senting the city is composed of E. W. Robinson, chairman, J. J. Con- day in the Fall-Sinclair criminal F. Sheridan was chairman of the thousands of patients in the course nors and E. M. Ide. Senator Le- conspiracy trial. land Keeney, senator from this district and all of the representatives Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall On October 15, 1920 Supernumera- liance and Guntur was her first ob- liance and Guntur was her first Buses will bring the children from the county home to Rockville to witness the parade.

The semi-monthly meeting of the board of common council will be Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, New held this evening. There are but two more meetings in November when nominations are to be made number of present office holders in Rockville who have no desire to be-Rockville who have no desire to become candidates again this year and particular attention is being Roberts, federal prosecutor, and ditures under their department in an effort to show a balance in the treasury at the end of the city year, which ends in November. Need Attention.

Council Meeting.

According to Daniel O'Brien, inspector for the Reckville-Williman- show today that Fall kept the Teatic Electric Company there is much pot Dome lease under cover. need for an electric inspector in Several oil men were in court pre-Rockville to look over the wiring pared to testify they had seen Fall that has been done in the past, and asked for an opportunity to bid some that is being done at present on the rich naval oil reserve, that to bring them to a point that a haz- he had assured them they would ard will be removed. The electric have an opportunity to do so, but light company can only control the that he never gave them a chance. installation of service as far as the One applicant in particular came to meter board and this they are in- Fall three days after Sinclair had sisting upon be of the proper carry- actually gotten the lease, but the ing charge when installed. The ex-Cabinet officer concealed the fact National Code, he charges, is not and told him, like the others, he being followed. Another False Alarm.

turned in this morning, this time in built up a strong case to disprove Dig." It is danced to slower muthe west section of the city. This the defense contention that Fall sic than the Black Bottom, but reis the second false alarm that has acted only passively in the letting tains enough negro rhythm to been turned in this week, one com- of Teapot Dome. A succession of ing on Sunday morning and the witnesses has told the jury that other this morning. An investiga- Fall dominated the negotiations tion is being made and an example and even wrote the preamble to the set for future cases, few seeming contract himself. to realize that there is a severe penalty attached to such an act. The alarm this morning was about

Notes The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church are planning to send a large delegation to Norwich on Sunday, October 30. The Sewing Circle of the church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening they will hold their annual Hallowe'en party.

The Rockville Lodge of Elks B. P. O. E. will hold their regular noon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Howard Boyd meeting on Wednesday evening in- will be in charge. stead of Thursday owing to the fact that their Frolic opens on the regular meeting night.

and son Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. 7:30. Two candidates will receive Arthur Walters and son Robert, all the Fellowcraft degree. of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Marshman of Or-

Y., was the guest of his mother, ing persons, a bomb explosion par-Mrs. Katherine Smith of Lawrence tially wrecked the home of Assisstreet over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union Mondo, at 81 Prince street, early street have purchsaed a new Nash today. Special.

home on Union street.

PAGE TWO TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TWO Prescott block. All members are urged to attend the celebration and FOREIGN BORN TO SEE requested to come in costume. The committee in charge are Hattie Engleman, Agnes McCarthy, Elizabeth Feldon, Hazel Devlin, Idella Einsiedel and Eura Friedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kress of Ellington avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of

Army game on Saturday at r which they enjoyed a motor trip over Bear Mountain. Miss Isabel Burch of Willimantic Normal school spent the week-end at her home on 'Vest Main street. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein of

Army game on Saturday. The Rockville Council Knights of Columbus No. 1155 will install their officers for the ensuing year in K. of C. hall. District Deputy stalling officer.

HAS NEW OWNERS

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ticular construction of the Beldingwater supply and the plant in 4, and will arrive in Washington at leave for India the early part of Rockville will be used for the card-

Parley Leonard, who was long connected with the Belding Com- night. interests since they took over the mill was the representative for the silk company while-Lafayette Keener or towns and the surface of the sulf company while-Lafayette Keener or towns and the sulface of the be further exercises held, starting at 11:30.

Miss Louis Church will be made by Wednesday morning. quarters in New York, was in Rockville last week and authorized lows: the price and the conditions and these have been met, but the final papers will not be passed until the hotel. officers of the different companies have given their signature, all of public buildings. which is covered in the bond for a

> ing carried on in Somers the date for the starting of the plant in Rockville has not been set, but the plans are to get the machinery installed and in operation just as soon as the readjustments are made torical and well-known points of

CASE AT OIL TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

clair had made a special trip to department. Mexico, in the winter of 1921 to 'see about Teapot Dome"-the oil with over a quarter million dollars. If Siddons sustains Owen J.

Kept Under Cover Meanwhile, Roberts planned to would have an equal opportunity to

bid on the oil field. There was another false alarm | The government thus far has

ABOUT TOWN

Selectman and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, who were recently married, returned to New York yesterday from a honeymoon trip in Europe. They will live at 500 East Center

There will be a child's welfare well-baby conference at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow after-

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshman the Masonic Temple this evening at

ATTORNEY'S HOME BOMBED Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- En-Everett Smith of Watertown, N. dangering the lives of seven sleeptant District Attorney Charles J.

Witnesses told police they saw a Miss Connie Brooks of Middle- man run to the porch of the Mondo field spent the week-end at her home, drop a package and then jump into a waiting automobile. The Rockville Gints club will Mondo was not at home, having hold a Hallowe'en party on Thurs-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

State Invited to Participate In Two-Days Trip.

The classes of foreign born even-Union street attended the Yale-Talcott avenue attended the Yale-

> A charge of twenty dollars is made this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 which covers railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel ac-commodations (meals and lodging), A gen sight-seeing trips in Washington ties of the different local churches and, as an added attraction, a trip as well as the general public to to Mount Vernon, the home of attend this service. Many of the or-George Washington, Arlington ganizations have invited Dr. Kug-Cemetery and Alexandria.

6:20 Saturday morning. The return the coming month. Rockville will be used for the card-ing, spinning, twisting and winding of the yarn.

Parley Leonard, who was long

The starts at 2 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon and the train is due to ar-rive in Hartford at 11 o'clock that perience with the people of the

Saturday, November 5 Upon arrival in Washington, ransfer will be made by bus to the

8:30 a. m .- Automobile trip to 1:30 p. m .- Visit to Arlingtondeed which was given in the depos- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; it made by the Somers Company. Alexandria and Mount Vernon, Because of the work that is be- home of George Washington. Evening-Visit to the Congres-

> sional Library. Sunday, November 6 8:30 a. m .- A most interesting sight-seeing trip covering many his-

Transfer from hotel to railroad station to board special train.

PROMOTE BARRON TO A LIEUTENANT

(continued from page 1)

William Barron joined the police er of one of India's principal hosexpected when court convened to- ry on May 15, 1919. The late John over a hundred beds and treats police commission then and Barron of a year. She was sent out by the Counsel for Sinclair and former was employed by Watkins Brothers. United Lutheran Missionary Alstatute they contend gives the trolman Barron was raised to be a and schools go up in India where defendant immunity sergeant on Sept. 15, 1923 and yes- nothing was before and had a hand against its use. The testimony in terday he became a lieutenant, the in the establishment of many of question was to the effect that Sin- first to hold such an office in the them.

Other Business One application for appointment to the police department as a superprovement club asking that a pa- brings to her. trolman be assigned to duty on Depot Square between the hours of four and six in the morning. This was also tabled since the commission wishes to get further opinions in the matter and also because the police appropriation will not allow for any increases in expense.

'DIRTY DIG,' A NEW DANCE, APPROVED BY FRENCH

Paris, Oct. 25 .- The "Dirty Dig," new ballroom dance described as less agitating than the Charleston and less acrobatic than the Black Bottom, has just received high sanction from the National Association of French Dancing Masters, whose edicts usually receive serious attention in European society. as amusing as the Charleston but

After careful search for a dance conservative enough to meet the desires of French and other Continental society circles, the masters have hit upon the "Dirty make the steps fascinating.

WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 25-Traffic on the St. Lawrence division of the New York Central lines was blocked for hours today following the derailment of fifteen freight cars near Gouvenneur. Passenger trains were routed from De Kalb junction via Ogdensburg and Philadelphia, N. Y.



DR. ANNA KUGLER TO LECTURE HERE

Evening School Students of Indian Missionary to Tell- of Her Work at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Dr. Anna S. Kugler of Guntur. state, including Manchester, have India, who has been visiting her again been invited to go on a two-sister, wife of Rev. S. C. Franzen tion, has notified the Board of day trip to Washington, which in- of 33 Hamlin street for more than cludes Saturday and Sunday, No-vember 5 and 6. Several students went from Manchester last year in an effort to recuperate her health, is se far improved that and reported a wonderful time. she is anxious to return to her be- weeks ago decided that the Green They were under the guidance of loved India where she has spent 44 school bus could not go to the Robert C. Deming, director of years of her life in missionary Steele home to pick up his two chiladult education in Connecticut. Work and in healing the sick. Rev. dren and transport them to the dictments charging them with the Manchester almost ten years ago Friends or relatives of the students Franzen was formerly pastor of Green school. Friends or relatives of the students Franzen was formerly pastor of Green school. are allowed to make the trip if they Hartford Swedish Lutheran church and it has been arranged that Dr. The outline of the program this Kugler will give a farewell talk at year will be the same as in 1926. the Swedish Lutheran church here A charge of twenty dollars is made this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 derbid Steele and two days after Atlantic County Detective Louis Episcopal church and many of the

A general invitation has been extended to the missionary socieler to address them during her stay A special train over the Hell in Manchester and this will be Gate Bridge route will leave Hart- their last opportunity to see and portunity with its exceptional fine ford at 9 o'clock Friday night, Nov. hear her as she is planning to

lower castes in India. The Mission-

Dr. Anna S. Kugler

Miss Kugler who is a white-

haired woman, more than 70 years

of age, was the first woman doctor

the only one. She was the found-

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC OF THE RECS ON FRIDAY

Old Mother Witch, Skippy and Other Notables Expected To Attend Masquerade.

The seventh annual Hallowe'en frolic and dance held under the will take place at the School street Rec Friday night of this week. This Hallowe'en celebration has been held so long now that members look forward to it eagerly as the "pumpthe attendance was heavy.

ence Kelly and Richard McLagan served. and it is hoped that this year's frolic and dance will even surpass the one held last Hallowe'en.

During the masquerade, Old Mother Witch, Skippy and his other queer sorts of appropriate hard to beat. figures will swarm the Rec gymnasium. All sorts of favors will be distributed.

The decorating committee will have the hall attractively dressed Eric Crawshaw and Elmer Johnson; the refreshment committee of Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Mrs. William Robinson.

Those who have heard her talk Many new novelty dances will be on India know how interestingly she treats her subject. She loves introduced and during the grand India and is anxious to return to march the judges will decide on the tends was fraudulently negotiated tabled. The commission received a her work of relieving the suffer-

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PHYSICIAN'S DIARY WITH SCHOOL BUS KICK FOUND BY SLEUTHS

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 25 .-

William F. Steele Appeals Decision of Local School Visitors Considered Important in Lil-George R. Sturges, director of liendahl Murder Case; Many Letters Found.

attendance and employment of the Connecticut State Board of Educa-School Visitors of Manchester of an Steele formerly transported chil-

they started the transportation Ludovico claims to have found in gathering at their home last evework Steele protested that his chil- the cellar of the Lilliendahl home ning were affiliated with the difdren had too far to walk to go from | at South Vineland. his home, near the Vernon town line, to the junction of Lydall and say just what the documents con- with bridge and instrumental mus-Vernon streets, a mile distant. Steele's protest was investigated

by the School Visitors and it was decided that the school bus should not be sent that distance for two children. It was also found that the highway was narrow and it would add considerably to the expense of the job to send a bus that far out. Mr. Steele has protested now to the State Board of Education ask-

ing that the bus be ordered to come to his home for the children. A formal hearing on the question will at eight o'clock with Mr. Sturges

regarding the contents of the leting of these letters and documents strengthened the case of the people against the two prisoners, who are alleged to have brought about the death of Dr. Lilliendahl in a lone-Kept For Years

The diary was one that Dr. Liliendahl had kept for years, said the detective. "We found letters, cancelled

checks, a diary and other importbe held in the Manchester Green ant evidence in the cellar of the school on Friday evening November | Lilliendahl house," Ludovico said. "We previously had made three searches of the cellar but had found nothing of any great importance. "The state will attempt to prove there were frequent quarrels beween Dr. Lilliendahl and his wife ecause of Beach," Ludovico stated.

CANDIDATES IN FIELD TO HEAD LEGION HERE

auspices of the Recreation Centers Unusual Interest in Annual Election This Year-Comes Tuesday, November 1.

The annual meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, Amerkin time" approaches. Last year, ican Legion, will be held in the legion rooms at the State Armory on Plans have been completed by Tuesday evening Nov. 1. Officers the general committee which is for the coming year will be elected, composed of Director Lewis Lloyd, initiations of candidates will be Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Flor- conducted and refreshments will be

Unusual interest is being taken in the elections this year since there are two or three candidates in the field for the office of Commander. Victor Bronke is the present Com-Gang, of Evening Herad fame, and mander and his record will be one

The committee in charge of the annual Armistice Eve dance has sent out tickets to the members. This dance will be given in Cheney hall and the Dixie Serenaders of New Haven have been secured as the orchestra. The annual Armistice Eve Carnival conducted by the local post is one of the dance events of the season in Manchester and is always largely attended.

PARSONS

HARTFORD Oct. 27, 28, 29 THURS., FRI., SAT. MAT. SAT.



Prices: Eves., Orch. \$3; Bal. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Gal. 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2.50; Bal, \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c;

BURDICKS SURPRISED

Center Street Home.

were completely surprised at their early teens, new home on East Center street by a party of about fifty of their local friends who called last evening to assist them in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, which fell on Sunday. When Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl They were married in Norwich and and Willis Beach are placed on spent the greater portion of their trial here on November 28, on in- married life there. They came to several weeks ago, it is probable the of the job printing department dren to the Green school and was at state will confront them with the then conducted by The Herald. first a lone bidder for the job. Per- diary of the dead physician and Mr. and Mrs. Burdick have been

ferent organizations of that church. Although the detective refused to The time was spent pleasantly sisted of, or to give any information ters, he did say today that the findic and a buffet lunch. Their guests with a dozen silver teaspoons and a \$1; 2nd Bal. 50c, Plus Tax. silver steak set to match, and in

turn were warmly thanked for these tokens of good will and lasting friendship by Mr. Burdick. ON SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Burdick have two children, Miss Phyllis Burdick who was graduated from the local High school and Dr. Arnold's college in Fifty Friends Help Local Cou- New Haven. She is at present emple Celebrate Event at East ployed at Dr. Lambert's sanitarium at Katonah, N. Y., but came. home for the silver wedding cele-Mr. and Mrs. James N. Burdick bration. Their son Dixon is in his

> An application for a marriage icense was made today by William J. Morrison and Marjorie B. Richmond, both of this town.

PARSONS

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB

HUNDRED DOCTORS HERE FOR SESSION AWARD TO H. E. HOWE

Meeting of County Medical Association In Manchester For First Time.

Manchester is swarmed today with a hundred well known surgeons and physicians from all over Hartford County here for the 136th semi-annual meeting of the Hartford County Medical Association of against weekly awards of \$20 and which Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of against weekly awards of \$20 and the Board of Health Department \$18 respectively for a period not

here, is president. of the doctors went to the Man- an allowance of \$20 weekly from During the morning hours, many chester Country Club where they Watkin Brothers' insurer, the played golf. Although many of American Liability Insurance Comthe scores were reported to have pany. Howe was employed as an had a "high temperature," there embalmer by Watkins Brothers. were, nevertheless, several that While cleaning the engine of his were decidedly "normal." A buf- car on Sunday, April 29, 1926, he fet lunch was served at the Country injured his right index finger and Club, from 11:30 until 1:30 but infection set in. He claimed that he dinner was at the Hotel Sheridan, owned the car and used it to go on the headquarters of the doctors the undertaking business of his em-

ney Brothers' silk mills this after- this service. The insurer opposed noon as the guests of that firm. the claim on the theory that the in-The Medical Department of which jury did not arise out of and in the Dr. Robert P. Knapp is president, course of his employment. was included in the itinerary.

was the business session which con- ly thirty weeks. For a long time his vened at 4:30 at the Rialto theater. | condition was critical and it was a Dr. George W. May, president of question whether or not he would the Manchester Medical Society survive. His youth and his grim dewhich is acting as hosts to the visit- termination, however, enabled him ors, officially welcomed the dele- to pull through. He is now regates. There followed the read- cuperating at the home of his sister, ing of the minutes of the last annual meeting, reception of visiting

Mrs. David Warnock on Oak street.

The compensation commissioner delegates, election of new members awarded Mr. Howe compensation of and miscellaneous business. Among the candidates for membership are two Manchester physicians, both connected with Cheney Brothers' Medical department. They are Dr. Charles Weer Goff, a graduate of The University of Illinois in 1922 the University of Illinois in 1922 William S. Hyde was counsel for and Dr. Clifford Harville, graduate of Rush Medical College, University of Chicago in 1925. Dr. Editor Warehouse Company and win Carlton Higgins, a graduate of its insurer, the Maryland Casualty Tufts College of Medicine in 1925 Company, opposed by appeal the is also included.

afternoon was Dr. Willard B. Soper, widow of Angelo De Carli, a carpenprofessor of medicine at the Yale ter, who was killed by a fall while Medical School. He spoke on tu- working for the warehouse comberculosis in children. Reports of pany, March 9, 1927. He was killed cases were made by Dr. Le Verne the first day he went to work. The Holmes, Dr. N. A. Burr, Dr. D. M. defense claimed that Mr. De Carli Caldwell and Dr. Ralph Kendall. was not a regular employee, but a Following the business session at casual employee, and therefore not the Rialto theater, lunch was served entitled to compensation. The claimat the Hotel Sheridan and then the ant contended the contrary. Judge delegates left for their homes.

CHICAGO'S BRITISH WAR MOVES TO OTHER FRONTS MAN INJURED HERE;

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books were on the shelves of the Chicago - public library. Mayor Thompson then ordered the library searched, stating that all suspicious volumes would be collected on the Cheney Brothers on a bicycle this lakefront and burned. Dangerous Precedent

order, citizen Bohac declared the he was struck by an auto driven by destruction of these books would be Edward J. Foley of 15 Bidwell a dangerous precedent, that if some avenue, East Hartford. At the hosfaction hostile to other national pital it was found that Goslee was literature got control of the City not seriously injured, having a Hall, there would be a precedent for deep scalp wound and a cut on his destruction of more books.

Both suits set forth that the citizens have an equity in the books since they were purchased with taxpayers money, that burning of them would constitute destruction of public property without due process

"The only parallel to this bonfire proposal," said Citizen Bohac, "is in the burning of the libraries of Carthage and Constantinople, which caused irreparable damage to civilization.

The lakefront bonfire was temporarily halted to await ruling on the injunction suits. U. J. "Sport" Herrmann, a trustee of the library and named by Mayor Thompson as high executioner in carrying out the work of destruction, agreed to await the court's decision and to be

governed accordingly. Investigation and selection of the books to be thus consumed was delegated to the library administration committee at a meeting yester-

day of the library trustees. Carl B. Roden, head librarian, said it would be a "pity" to destroy the suspected volumes, and suggested that they be segregated in a cage where they could be read by trained historians who would not be likely to be influenced by their

Superintendent McAndrew was absent from the city yesterday and his trial was continued until today.

ABOUT TOWN

A number of Manchester Red Men went to Middletown last night to attend the reception to the great chief of the order. Manchester will entertain the great chief on Novem-

William Rubinow is in New-York today on a buying trip.

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Court Upholds \$20 Payment For 312 Weeks; Reserves ed to confer with an architect and Decision in De Carli Appeal.

In the Hartford Superior Court sustained a compensation award in presented to the directors follow: the case of Harold G. Howe, son of Tax Collector and Mrs. George H. Howe of 52 Wadsworth street, and Board of Directorsreserved decision in the case of Mary De Carli whose husband, a carpenter, was killed in a fall while at work for the Manchester Public

In Howe's case he was awarded

during their first session in Man-ployer at all times of the day and night, and that the cleaning of the Many of the doctors visited Che- car was to put it in commission for

As a result of his injury, Howe The main part of the program was in a Hartford hospital for near-

award of \$18 a week for 312 weeks The principal speaker of the to Mary De Carli of Manchester, Jennings reserved decision. William S. Hyde represented the claimant-De Lancey S. Pelgrift appeared for the employer and insurer.

AUTO HITS BICYCLE

noon, Everett Goslee of 21 Huntington street, was injured and tak-In his plea for a restraining en to the Memorial hospital when right arm.

Sunday Night Suppers

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TO SCHOOL IN 8TH

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Howes' Report

yesterday, Judge Newell Jennings and recommendations which were

Eighth School & Utilities District, Gentlemen:-

statements of fact and some sug- and the total is 915. The total en- five years.

gestions of my own that may possi- rollment in the rooms on Tuesday. bly be worth considering. What the Diagrams Show

of the assembly hall in the Robertson school is used for class-room purposes. A small basement room at the west end of the Union school is used for kindergarten purposes and the "Opportunity" class is located Building. Taking 35 pupils as a ment of pupils for the year ending seating room will be necessary, and High schools. When this change in Superintendent Howes' findings in a basement room in the Hollister standard unit for regular classes of June 1922 was 835. For the year by the same date an additional sec- organization comes, the Eighth Dis-Manchester, Conn. normal children, none of the rooms ending June 1927 the enrollment ond grade unit will probably be- trict should have room available to school efficiency. I appreciate the show serious congestion just now excepting the grade 7 room in the union school. This is very seriously be that should have joint available to serious of the Junior fact that new school buildings cost the school in this connection it. High schools at the north end of large sums of money and that our the school. This is very seriously pupils. An average increased enroll-pupils. An average increased enroll-pupils. An average increased enroll-pupils. crowded. The space alloted to the ment of 24 amounts to 72 in three of children are now seated in loca- in school organization are within ready heavy. However, no civic ex-In response to your request for kindergarten groups seem large but years, enough pupils to fill two tions far from desirable, viz., the the possibilities and the future data regarding probable class-room kindergarten activities need large school rooms. In fact, two addineeds in the Eighth District during floor space. The Hollister street tional school rooms every three the Robertson school assembly hall, tion of the town are sure to depend providing good school buildings, the next five years I am submitting kindergarten could accommodate years represents the rate of expan- where artificial light is necessary in part upon the character of our and the citizens of the Eighth Disherewith a group of diagrams show- more pupils but will doubtless be sion that has been necessary for ten practically all the time, the sixth school facilities. ing roughly the present seating con-ditions of the schools. The diagrams of the schools are diagrams of the schools are diagrams of the schools. The diagrams of the schools are district. Just now the rate of chased only as a makeshift, and the are not drawn to scale but will help both in size and location will make growth seems to be slowing up a sub-normal class recently placed in our school population during the visualize the location of the rooms an excellent class-room whenever little, due probably to business de- a corner of the Hoffister Building next five years will be not north of

Oct. 11 was 930, On Oct. 12, a year

and show the number of pupils the library removes. The figures in pression, but the average increase basement. Future building proportie railroad, but in sections that they contain. To supplement the the diagrams show the attendance for five years ahead will doubtless tions should provide eventually for would naturally feed the Hollister diagrams I beg leave to add some in the rooms last Friday, Sept. 21 be not far from that of the past all these groups.

ago the total enrollment was 908, grades shows that there will be by Sept. 1932 in order to house the might be taken of the slope so as to showing that our actual enrollment more than 90 eighth grade pupils children of the District comfort- make a fine large basement room occupied and in addition one end has increased 22 during exactly a next fall which will involve provision for an additional eighth grade seating group. There seems to be The enumeration in the Eighth no available space except that now years the school of the town will room. Removal of the pre-District in Sept. 1921 was 922. In used by the library. Not later than be reorganized on what is called the Domestic Science plant from the Sept. 1926 it was 1180 a total in- two years hence the congestion in "Six-Three-Three" plan involving Union school would furnish an excrease of 258 and an average annual the seventh grade will have become the inclusion of grades seven and tra room at North School street. increase of 52 children. The enroll- so acute that an extra seventh grade eight and first year high in Junior

To sum up, it seems fairly prob-

able that not less than four addi- the present building, placing it near Definite Needs able that not less than four addi- the present building, placing it near A canvass of the present seventh tional seating rooms will be needed the west end of the lot, advantage

Other Considerations It is possible that within a few space-for a fine Domestic S

It seems to me that the growth of build a four room annex or wing to tage on Doane street.

something like that now used for the kindergarten, thereby provi

All my suggestions are it from the point of view of securing pense does so much for a communipreciation of this fact.

Respectfully yours, A. F. HOWES

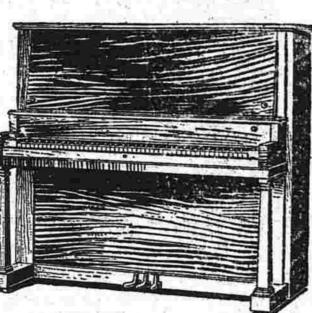
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TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1927

BIG BILL

Thempson, mayor of Chicago, who not too much decency of spirit, have has just been forestalled by in- come to be widely known. junctions in a novel and picturesque scheme to burn in a public who are not normal. line with the rest of the regulators mortar, and received \$35 a week.

If his methods are a trifle more spectacular than those of the Tenspectacular than those of the Tenspectacular than those of the Tenspectacular than those of the Anti-spectacular than those of the Tenspectacular than t

unique patriotism, probably, to mis the workhouse," announced the lette wheels and the ghostly voices mind what you are going to look siderable worry. his having been born in the shad- magistrate. Whereupon the thrifty of the broad-brimmed hatted faro for, and strike out. ow of Bunker Hill monument. As young man who has started out to dealers announcing "the king loses By visiting every tenth room it is might be suspected, his father was be a Morgan or a Carnegie was ter- and the seven wins." Nathan, Coventry's revolutionary it might be too much to say that single lime. They have that undying Montparnasse in the evening.

They have that undying Montparnasse in the evening. It is young hopeful drew his inspifaith that is found, as nowhere else, Now Montparnasse hangs its the Windy City and thereafter his Massachusetts Americanism became intertwined with the special type of that quality bred by the common of that quality bred by the common of that quality bred by the common of the down and ill-balanced. stockyards and silver dollar floor provender handed out to them by going on in the old district and a mosaics. Big Bill gor all his knowld this singularly odious class of edge of literature in those schools, magazines. for he never bothered with the kind | Meantime, who ever heard of of education absorbed by people of any one acquiring either fortune or the effect East, not even to the fame or the love of men by running extent of a high school course. In- a success magazine? stead he went to Wyoming and ranched it for a while, in the days when cowboys were real hot stuff

Bill, full of Wyoming ozone and Churches of Christ should take an noise, came back from the range active interest and become an im- report of Leo L. Laythe, in charge and inherited the wealth that his portant influence in the direction of predatory animals and rodent things that he had not learned denial. But it would seem to be al- were included in the list of animals

of license and graft and filth and realization of the ideal. political debauchery without paral- In other words, if the churches lel in the history of American mu- are to frame the policies of the nicipalities. And Big Bill, because, state-which it is beside the queshe was noisy and lavish and with- tion to point is a repellant idea to out restraining ethics, rose to the many Americans—then it is patent top of the dirty mess. Ignorant as that the leaders of the churches one of the cattle with which he as- must make special efforts to fit sociated in Wyoming, with no more themselves for the responsibilities cultural or spiritual background of statesmanship. We doubt that than any of his grafting associates, even the least modest of them he administered the affairs of the would arrogate to themselves the city of Chicago precisely as such a present possession of quite as much man would be sure to administer skill in the art of diplomacy and

unaccountable reversions to the selves during all their lives to such primitive that sometimes seize up- matters. on cities as well as individuals, Big We are moved to these reflec-Bill is again mayor of the Windy tions by the circumstance that the City. And, out of the profundity of Japanese government has just his learning, acquired in the slums found it necessary to appeal to the of a writhing conglomoration of a Federal Council of Churches, in the town such as is nowhere else in interest of peace and the well be-America, he is threatening to burn ing of the Japanese nation, to please books-books that he can hardly lay off the agitation to obtain modiread, let alone understand, Perhaps the courts can hold him against immigration from Japan.

in leash, perhaps not. Big Bill at On learning of the purpose of least has the support of the fact the Federal Council to launch a that what he is doing is the thing drive for the creation of a public of the hour-to oppress all honest sentiment favorable to giving the scholarship, to put a stop to all sin- Japanese an immigration quota, the cere inquiry, to penalize liberalism Japanese, in their wisdom and exand to apotheosize bigotry, super- perience, straightway began to stition, malice and ignorance, tremble lest the Federal Council, Whatever else he is, Big Bill is no stirring up a sleeping dog, should fool. He plays to the spirit of the bring about legislation that would

is to do the same old thing, appar- for goodness sake keep still, is the large amount of publicity and adu-

gent, Theodie Roosevelt, George Japs what is good for the latter Eastman and others equally superi- and keep up the good work. It reor to any need of boosting but, for mains to be seen. that reason seemingly, destined to receive it in the pages of unnumbered "inspirational" publications, now in print or yet to be born.

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attained by the individuals whom it credited to or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." interesting than the reading of long successions of fulsome eulogy of persons who, sometimes through ge- ONLY 50 OLD TIMERS nius, sometimes through merit, and Honorable William Hale sometimes through sheer luck and

But there are some, of course,

A big strong boy from Massachuspectacular than those of the length of the days when Tuscarora boasted a population of 15,000.

Saloon League, that is probably because he is, for a bigot, a rather breezy personality and a more than usually lawless one.

William Hale Thompson owes his rich," he assured the judge.

Stories of the days when Tuscarora boasted a population of 15,000.

In their picturesque language they delight to tell of those days when it was "daytime all night" in Tuscarora. Listening to one of the crowd. And, after one outward glance at the Louvre, as it spreads over several dozen blocks of great open spaces you may hesitate about open spaces you may hes

DELIVER US

Perhaps it is necessary for the and spent their wages on whiskey successful continuation of demo- by nursing, Lady Holland. and cartridges in fairly even divi- cratic government in America, and sion; while the elder Thompson re- for the advancement of such govmained in Chicago and cleaned up ernment to a higher plane than it at present occupies, that such At the opportune moment, Big bodies as the Federal Council of of 197 predatory animals killed in parent had acquired. He might of legislation. As to that we are control. have gone to school, even at that willing to grant there is ample room latish day, for there were some for advocacy, as well as, perhaps, either in the Chicago primary so necessary, in such an event, that killedschool or in a Wyoming ranch leadership in such bodies should house, but instead he went into carry with it some considerable measure of understanding of the Those were the days of Bath science of government and some House John and Hinkey Dink, of understanding of the limitations negro ward votes delivered en bloc, which hard facts place upon the

higher politics as those secular in-And now, through one of those dividuals who have devoted them-

fication of the American restrictions

react adversely on Japanese interests in the United States and its insular possessions, doing a hun-A new magazine of success, call- dred times more harm than good. ed "Personality" is announced. It And the appeal to the Council, to

Presumably the worthy ideal-

New Yorker

"Deliver us from our friends."



Let Fate do her worst, there ar relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy: Which come, in the nighttime of sorrow and care.

and bring back the features that joy used to wear. Long, long be my heart with such memories filled! the vase in which roses have

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

once been distilled-

-Thomas Moore: From Farewell! But whenever!

OF 15,000 SETTLERS

Public Library which has a good setts was arrested in New York realize that this now almost desertand overdoses of Babbitt conversations of something like word to say for Great Britain, Sunday for turning a subway car this battle-born state back in 1880. and whatnot. seems to us to be merely keeping into a dormitory. In court he brag- There are but few of the old timers up with the fashion. He is right in ged that he worked days, mixing left, less than fifty of them, and One is informed that the Louvre is lice force holding back the crowd, up with the rest of the regulators. mortar, and received \$35 a week. how they do love to sit around and "something to do" on a rainy day he was appointed to a vice-consul's

william hale mompson owes his trong an abstract the poor health of so vividly describe and almost hear unique patriotism, probably, to his parentage and the circumstance of the workhouse," announced the lette wheels and the checking the musical hum of revolving rounced the lette wheels and the circumstance of the workhouse," announced the lette wheels and the checking the musical hum of revolving rounced the lette wheels and the circumstance of the workhouse, announced the lette wheels and the checking the musical hum of revolving rounced the lette wheels and the circumstance of the workhouse, announced the lette wheels and the circumstance of the workhouse, announced the lette wheels and the circumstance of the workhouse, announced the lette wheels are the might way round at the end of a due solely to the poor health of the musical hum of revolving rounded the letter wheels are the might way round at the end of a due solely to the poor health of the musical hum of revolving rounded the letter wheels are the might way round at the end of a due solely to the poor health of the musical hum of revolving rounded the letter wheels are the might way round at the end of a due solely to the poor health of the workhouse, and the circumstance of the workhouse, and the circumstance of the workhouse are the might way round at the end of a due solely to the poor health of the workhouse.

might be suspected, his ribly disconcerted, wept bitterly a Boston person who labeled his ribly disconcerted, wept bitterly will tell you that "the old camp is course of a hectic afternoon. And ment, it appeared, didn't want Mr. a Boston person who labeled and wound up by cursing the magson 100 per cent American by midand wound up by cursing the magcoming back bigger and richer than if you've rushed through the dle-naming him after the revered istrate.

Nathan, Coventry's revolutionary It might be too much to say that lime. They have that understand it you've rusned through the Bruce to go. Some of its higher of-ficials felt that if there was any they say, too. Their faith is substill time to make the byways of way to keep Mr. Mellon's son-in-

of that quanty ored by the common of swallow the dour and ill-balanced there is now considerable digging in the cafe where you take dinner.

the sparks fly upward .- Job 5:7.

Troubles, like babies grow larger

COLORADO HUNTERS KILL

Denve. Colo .- There was a total survey hunters, according to the

hundred sixty-seven coyotes, three lynx, eleven badgers and one fox Laythe's report shows that during September coyotes had killed

Three bears, twelve bobcats, one

approximately 250 shee, and thirty-Absolute zero in science is the

point at which objects are entirely devoid of heat. This is calculated of shoemakers. to be at 459.4 degrees below Fah-

Paris, Oct. 25 .- Art flourishes in Paris even as bright lights flourish on Broadway and automobile factories flourish in Detroit.

After a day of the Louxre, the tain drawtacks. Luxembourg and the byways of Mr. David K. E. Bruce took ove: Montparnasse, you will agree with the job in the face of the jealousy me that art in Paris is as great a of goodness knows how many rivals commonplace as Fords in Main for the hand of Miss Mellou and street. Paris may not have bath now he encounters the jealousy of tubs; Paris may not have heat and his comrades in the consular "jambon and oeufs" may be a bit branch of the foreign service, hard to get-but it has enough art to feed the souls of all the creative- jealcusy is justified might be unly starved good folk of the world.

love to remind you that they care even the envious concede there is nothing for the creature comforts nothing wrong with him. But the of America. You are so commercial consular boys are beeved because --so machine made. Ah, you have they believe he is being favored by not art!

After a day in the art centers, you stagger dizzily down the street, third richest man in the United your arms laden with catalogs, States. hundreds of pages in thickness, showing you not only the art of these places, but the "superior" modernism of Vienna, Berlin, Munich and way points.

Whereupon you may reach a conclusion such as struck me, that IN NEVADA GOLD TOWN clusion such as struck me, that world that overdoses of art can

possible to make about a third of One and all these old left-overs the trip through the Louvre in the Bruce resigned his job. The depart-

You will find it careful! / priced and the veriest waiter can tell you what it's all about and who executed it. And, after being told night and day that Americans have no art, you will be amazed to find that a goodly percentage of the things you see have been done by Americans. You Yet man is born unto trouble as will be futher flabbergasted to find that most of the young artists in front of the cafes are young Americans and when you wander through

the colonies at Honfleur and Caens, outside of Nice, or trot over to Concarneau in Brittany, you'll see "my country 'tis of thee' written all over the members of the art "Ah," the Frenchman will tell you, "But this is the influence of Paris ... of France. You do not

here.... And my advice is, never try to argue with a Fenchman, particularly when your French is limited to GILBERT SWAN

have it yourselves. You must come

Mrs. Harrison, wife of President

Harrison, died, 1892. Feast day of St. Crispin, patron Geoffrey Chaucer, poet, died.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 25 .- Being Andrew Mellon's son-in-law has cer-

To say how fully this present fair to Mr. Bruce, Somehow, every-And Paris, or rather Parisians, one speaks well of Mr. Bruce and their superiors in the State Department as a matter of standing in with Secretary Mellon, who is the

Although Mr. Bruce's ability does not seem to be questioned. they contend that he has not yet demonstrated it in the service and that in spite of that fact he is being favored over hundreds of others in his own classification.

After Mr. Bruce had spent a few leave one as weary as overdoses of months in the foreign service Tuscarora, Nevada.—It is hard to crowds and noises in New York school, had won the rank of a viceed village was the metropolis of tion, Broadway playgoing, movies \$2500 and had been married to Miss Ailsa Mellon with great pomp and with the entire Washington po-

But the rub came when Mr.

So a telegram was sent to Mr. martyr, in his initiality big bill part in the inspirationals, but ticipated in a family migration to the Windy City and thereafter his if he did it would be entirely logi-

al Radio-telegraph Conference now made an assistant to William R. Castle, the assistant secretary of state who represents the department as a delegate at the performance. It is a very nice temporary assignment.

Now the other consuls here say that Mr. Bruce, who was selected in the first place from several who wanted the Rome berth, has been given a position here that might well have gone to any one of numerous other men who have been working hard and conscientiously the last few years. They complain that it is bad for the morale of such men to see this plum go to Mr.

They figure that almost anyone else who had resigned as Mr. Bruce did, after such protracted leaves of absence, would have had his resignation accepted forthwith. The consular men believe that after the radio conference is over,

Mr. Bruce will be made a diplomatic secretary. There is much more social prestige, but much less work to that job than to a consulship. Friends of Mrs. Bruce, however, report that she prefers to live in Washington near her father and that Mr. Bruce probably will be given a post in the State Department itself under one of Mr. Mellon's ad-A Hunch for the Big Boys

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ently in the same old way-give a result. lation to people who, living or post- ists who have been planning thus humously, have already received to help the little brown brother will all the publicity and adulation that heed the admonition and drop the they possibly can use. It starts off, agitation for a Japanese quota. But we understand, with articles on of course some of them may insist Andrew Carnegie, John Singer Sar- that they know better than the

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535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR NEWARK-710.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

1:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

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 Eveready orchestra, revellers, soprano.
0:00—Talk, David Lawrence.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

0:30—Ensemble; soprano, comedian. 1:00—Duets; xylophonist; orchestra.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

8:00—Soprano; diseuse; trio. 9:00—Tenor; 'cellist; songs. 10:00—Hymn sing; talk.

1:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks.

5:30—Stock, market reports. 7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs."

:15-The Granadas orchestra.

9:00—"Continentals" mixed quartet.
10:00—The Gamboleers.
10:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

10:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00-WJZ Continentals quartet.

11:35—Theaterical revue. 277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.

6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

10:30—Request organ music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
2:00—Theater organ recital; talk.
6:00—Stocks; dinner music.

8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

10:00-Leonard's dance orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

7:00-Dance music, artists (6hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:50—Air College, songs, talk. 9:50—German Lieder; play. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:05-Baritone, talk, songs.

9:00-Concert; studio program.

5:00-Markets, stocks; ensemble.

6:10-Dinner music; farm talk.

7:00-Children's period.

8:00—Navy Day program. 9:00—Ben's banjo boys. 10:05—Movies broadcast.

-00-Sacred song recital.

0:30-Request organ musi

7:30-Outdoor talk; 'cellist.

8:00-Harmony twins.

:30-Manhattan trio.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00—Violinist, accordionist; talk.

:30-Sanka after dinner music.

6:10-Markets; Dolan's orchestra. 7:00-Talk; novelty planist.

0:00-Lyric soprano, planist. 0:30-Chet Frost's Bostonians.

7:00—Trinity dialogue; anvileers. 8:30—Tour; Bowman concert.

30-Akay harmony bells. 00-Brown-Thomson quintet.

7:00—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Bealis prospectors. 9:00—Little Symphony of 1:05—The New Yorkers.

6:00—Theater vaudeville, 7:00—Cleveland orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Dance orchestra.

Tuesday, October 25. An old barn, the lair of spooks and eerie noises, will be the temporary abode of "Cotton" and "Morpheus" on Tuesday night from 8:30 on. These two darkies, to keep their spirits up, drag forth "Hector," their portable radio set, and tune in the evening's presentation of the Sealy Air Weavers, to be radiated by WEAF and the Red network. At the same time Henry Filmore's Band will entertain the fans of WSAI. The Eveready hour of vocal and instrumental music by the Eveready orchestra, Revellers male quartet, and Virginia Rea, soprano, will be one of the big highprano, will be one of the big high-lights of WEAF and the Red net-work at 9:00. A new rhapsody, "A lights of WEAF and the Red net-work at 9:00. A new rhapsody, "A Study in Indigo," said to be rich in the "blues" and Jazz idioms, will be introduced in this program. These same stations, at 10:10, will tempt their fans to join Harold Sanford's Orchestra when he starts the march of the Radio Cavalcade. Features for 8:00 in the evening will be the Navy Day celebration through WIP, the Atwater Kent Foundation audition through WRVA, and the Stromberg-Carlson hour of old music and na-tional airs by a male quintet, orches-tra and Alice Remson, contralto,

tra and Alice Remson, contralto, through WJZ and the Blue network. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music; feature program 8:15—Dinner dance music. 10:00—Dual trio; studio program. 10:30-Pianist, violinist, soprano. 11:00-Daugherty's orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

6:30-Dinner orch; male quartet. 10:00—Lederer's orchestra. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. :00-Musical program. 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.

Carpenter's orchestra; talk. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:15—String ensemble; talks. 8:00—WGY Harmony twins. 3:30-Theater program; time, 9:00—Old favorite melodies. 9:00—Old fashioned dance music. 10:00-Irish Folk songs, tenor. n-Radio movie club.

11:01-Dance music; organ recital. <28.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700 7:30-Organist; orchestra; violinist. 8:15-Crosley instrumental quartet. 8:45-Accordionist; banjoist. :00-Stoess' concert orchestra. features; dance music 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra; beauty talk.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 9:15-Tucker's concert ensemble. 200—Instrumental trio. 233.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. n:m-Movie; Paddy-Cake Man. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30—Henry Filmore's Eand. 9:66—WEAF programs. 255.8—WHK, CLEVELAND--1130. 6::0-Winton orchestra, 7::0-Pinnist, violinist, soprano, 8:30-Hyden string trio; Bitzers. 9:30—Farm talk; dance music. 440.9—WCX-WJR,

7:00-Orchestra; Ford and Glenn, 7:00-Soprano, baritone. 8:00— NJZ programs; artists.

9:30—Orchestra: Red Apple Club.

352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.

6:00—Dinner concert.

8:00—Same as WEAF.

322.4—GNRA, MONCTON—930.

7:30—Studio instrumental quartet. 7:30-Studio instrumental quartet, 8:30-Musical program.

325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920. 8:15—Theater presentations; talk.

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his amazement when buddles bring

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of her sisters that Helen, who is

footloose and fancy-free, fakes a

are sent to the papers, recounting

11 no Concert orchestra

"UNMARRIED WIFE"

6:30-Holst's orchestra; questions. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00—Peyton's Theater orchestra. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; talk; orchestr 8:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 9:00—Theater entertainment. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music; stocks, 7:30-Clark musical program.

8:00-Talk: studio program. :00-Meryl's requests. 9:30—Studio program. 453.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. :00-St. Mark's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

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and falls in love with the "widow"

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Major tells his real name and de-

tions, recriminations, and then the

Mrs. Howard Stanley and infant

daughter Jean have returned home.

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time with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Columbia

There were eleven ladies at the

Mrs. Helen Gatchell and young-

Mrs. Addie Allen and two sons.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a

Mrs. Lewis Phelps is much bet-

The child who doesn't want to

Ladies' Benevolent society meeting

details of his "death."

Rialto Film Shows How This mands that "Mrs. Smith" become

which there are as many "Smiths" since leaving the Clark Sister's

this particular one happened to be at Mrs. Emily Cobb's Thursday af-

a Major in the Flying Corps, laid ternoon it being one of the "special

up in a hospital, for the time being, occasions." Crackers, cheese and

him a New York paper recounting est son Edward left Wednesday by

the fact of his sudden death. Con- auto for California where they ex-

ceive the Major's dismay when pect to spend the winter with scented love notes begin coming, Mrs. Gatchell's father, Mr. Orris.

signed "your loving wife." Behold The other son, Nathan, is a stud-

Now the "loving wife" is none Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Watrous

wedding, and proceeds to act ac- play needs a doctor. Recreation is

cordingly. It is only when a new- good for all. Manchester Commu-

the unknown husband to be an encumbrance. Then it is that notices Herald Advs. Bring Results

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other than Helen Martin, elder sis- of South Coventry were recent vis-

in marriage shall take place in the caller in Willimantic Thursday.

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as there are in the Manchester hospital in Willimantic.

by a crash of his plane. Imagine tea were served.

him winging off to the lady's home ent at Storrs college.

comer stirs her heart, that she finds nity Club .- adv.

ter, in a family whose father has itors of Mrs. Ellen Jones,

just that.

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30—Biltmore orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 1:32—Congress dinner music. 3:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

-Orchestras; talk; brass quinfet, -Harmony singers. Theater presentations.

-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; barltone.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:40—Artists; organ recital.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10—Sherman's orchestra,
8:20—Contralto, Oriental songs.
8:30—"Liszt," lecture-recital.
447.5—WMAG.WGJ, CHICAGO—67

8:30—"Liszt," lecture-recital. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:10—Chicago U. talk; orchestras, 9:00—Solo orchestra, soprano, 11:00—WQJ dance orchestra. 1:00-Popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

10:00—Violinist, musicians.

11:00—Mustang Band, cornetist.

12:00—Theater hour.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.

10:00—Old dance tunes.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

8:30—Dinner music; farm talks.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

7:30—Philbreck's orchestra, solos.

8:30—Trio; sololst; victorians.

10:00—Theater artists; victorians.

10:00—Theater artists; victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 7:30—Travelogue, "India." 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson hour, with 0:30-Musical program. 1:00-Theater features. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. male quintet, orchestra, con-10:30—Violinist, planist. 11:00—Dance concert. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 8:00-Artists recital program.

9:00—Hour of dance music. 10:00—Radio Club hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00—Kaufman's orchestra; serenade, 12:45—Nighthawk frolic, dance music 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00-Eveready hour: vagabonds. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF Evercady hour.

9:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00—Pianist, tenor; novelty prog. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00—"The Pilgrims."
12:00—Eveready hour, vagabonds.
254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.
8:00—Atwater Kent Audition.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—Studio features. 12:00—Everendy hour, vagabonds. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00-Vocal trio, cornet quartet, Secondary Dx Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

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. 12:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League

405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 11:00-Orchesera: health talk 00-Talk: baritone: pianist. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:00-Studio prog; dance music. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

10:00—Popular and old time musical; poultry and pig talk. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 8:00—Apple Girls: orchestra. 0:00—Orchestra. soptano. tenor. 10:30—Orchestra: music mixers. 11:30-Lange's dance orchestra.

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course but went away above his av- also acted in some of his father's over the radio and through the course but went away above his at the came to playing with plays, including "The Nervous newspapers.

Wreck" and "Up the Line." He is Supporter. comedy romance laid on the golf Acting and has spent two seasons film. Dempsey supporters will claim field, with Haines in the role of a with John Golden's Company in that Tunney was practically out in

ous nature. Haines in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," di- father to write a play for him, be settled. rected the new production, which which Charles L. Wagner will prowas filmed with a notable cast. duce this forthcoming season, unfame, played the heroine, and Shall Meet."

"Probably before I get through pictures I'll qualify as an all round en profession. athlete," says Haines. "I learned plenty about football, if black and plenty about football are plenty about football and plenty about football are plenty about football ar blue marks mean anything, marched myself stiff when a Marine Sergeant educated me, and the baseball picture got me at least the knowledge that you can't catch a ball from your thumb out and play

"BEN HUR" IS DRAMA OF SIMPLE EMOTIONS

a piano afterward.

Famous Picture Comes to State ford to be repaired. On Sunday For Four-Day

The biggest things are the sim-

plest. Not complexity of emotion, but its depth and truth mark real greatness. In the instance of "Ben-Hur," the film coming next week to the State theater, love and revenge are the supreme motives. Revenge stroyed the House of Hur; Love, an inconsolable passion that makes its hero search the wide world over to find his lost mother and sister, and Love, the flowering of youth's emotions to his true mate, Esther; these are the keys to Ben-Hur's heart, and these are the elements of appeal that make his story so engrossing. This marvelous story has now been picturized for the first time from the world-famous novel and stage play, and will be presented at the State theater on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The great motives of the picture find their climax in the Antiocch Charlot Race when Ben-Hur everthrows his enemy Messala and in the wondrous ending where Es-

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OWEN DAVIS JR., PLAYS FAMOUS SEVENTH ROUND IN "THE BARKER" CAST SHOWN IN FIGHT FILM

Owen Davis, Jr., son of the popu- Slow Motion of Much Discussed lar and prolific playwright, Owen tion-William Haines Here Davis, is in the cast assisting Walter Huston in the drama of carnival life, "The Barker," which comes to Parson's Theater, on October 24, which is to be given away at the 25 and 26th. Young Davis has play-State theater on Thursday evening ed over 200 performances in the are still being handed out at the role of Chris in the Chicago com- come to blows, is shown in slow door at every performance until pany of "The Barker, headed by motion at the Circle theater where Thursday. The ring can be seen in Richard Bennett and was transfer- the pictures of the Dempsey-Tunning of the road tour.

George Fawcett, George K. Arthur. This young juvenile, now only Eileen Percy, Bert Woodruff, Ed- nineteen years of age, gives promward Earle, Lee Moran, and ciners ise to make a mark for himself enof note are among the supporting tirely distinct and separate from the fame which is his father's. All indications turn to success in his chos-

ROCKVILLE PASSENGERS

The 6:55 Rockville car from Depot Square last night was delayed at Dobsonville for half an hour because of trouble with its trolley pole and passengers who were transferred to the car which met the disabled car at Dobsonville and the former was sent back to Stafford while the latter came to Hart-

A similar accident occurred on Saturday afternoon when a Hartford car lost its trolley pole at Woodland. The motorman, resourceful, turned the front trolley pole around and the car proceeded to Hartford with a delay in its running time of less than five minutes.

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Round in Circle Picture-To Remain Today and Tomor-

That famous seventh round, over which many experts have almost the windows of Willis A. Smith, of red to this company at the begin- ney fight are being shown tonight and tomorrow. The audience which Davis is another of the innumer- saw the pictures last night saw "Spring Fever," starring William able pupils of George Pierce Baker, something different from the men-Haines, the story of a champion having spent considerable time at tal picture they had gained through golfer who could make par on any Yale under his guidance. He has the announcement of the battle

Supporters of both men will find The new picture is a hilarious a graduate of the Sargent School of plenty to talk about after seeing the shipping clerk who teaches the boss Plattsburg, playing the juvenile that Tunney was practically out in golf—and is thereby introduced leads in "Pigs," "Seventeen" and far from being in bad shape at the golf—and is thereby introduced leads in 128, Seventeen and far from being in bad shape at the into a country club amid many triother typical Golden plays. His role end of the final round. The pictures als and tribulations, all of a hilari- in "The Barker" is the first with a tell the whole story, faithfully and legitimate road attraction and his graphically, so any arguments success in it has encouraged his which have been going an should The slow motion is not the only

version of the seventh, for there is Joan Crawford, of "Taxi Dancer" der the tentative title of "Two the seventh shown at the regular speed. The whole fight is given first and followed by the slow motion round. The film is Tex Rickard's own and not a bootleg copy, such as theaters in this section have been showing as genuine.

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Nights," with Fred Thompson and his famous horse, Silver King, in the leading roles. Thompson and his horse are coming to the fore in movieland and are more popular with every picture in which they

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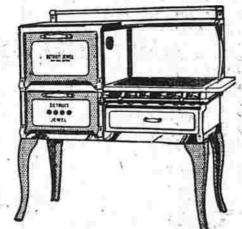
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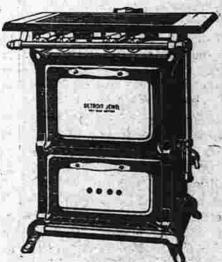
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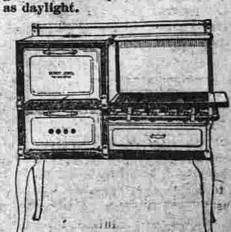
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Major Benson

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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 mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR

..... young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance

LEANDER PFYFE..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING..... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER

..... A retired army officer ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator . . . THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion attaches in turn to Miss St. Clair, Pfyfe and Lencock. Vance eliminates the girl, and when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against Lezcock he intervenes to keep Markham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoff-man relates that Pfyfe and Benson had quarreled and it is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Benson's name to a check. Tracy makes an investigation into

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

66T FOUND one other woman in the case," Tracy said. She lives in New York, and often telephones to a drug store near Pfyfe's house, and leaves messages for him. bring him from the safe the day He uses the same 'phone to call her he and Mr. Pfyfe had their quarrel. by. He had made some deal with It was a square heavy package, and, the proprietor, of course; but I was able to obtain her 'phone number. 'Pfyfe-Personal'. And it was over "As soon as I came back to the this package that Mr. Benson and Moreover, Little Goldlylocks may city I got her name and address Mr. Pfyfe seemed to be quarrel- be a nice girl and all that; but it

from information, and made a few ling." Banning, a widow, and a little fast, when you went to get the envelope between two such rakes and not I should say; and she lives in an for the Major?" asked Vance. apartment at 268 West Seventy-

tion; and when he went out, Mark- But Mr. Benson took it home with was quite sure she heard more than ham smiled broadly at Vance. "He didn't supply you with very much fuel."

"My word! I think he did unbeearthed the very information we when Vance spoke up.

"I have more important things to us about the package; and now that that as soon as she was out from think about than Pfyfe's amours." you are here, there are one or two under the benev'lent jurisdiction of "And yet, y' know, this particular questions I'd like to ask. . . . How her tutor, she would tell us the amour of Pfyfe's is going to solve did Mr. Alvin Benson and the Major rest, in order to save her own skin the problem of Benson's murder," get along together?" replied Vance; and would say no ous little smile.

Markham, who had an accumulation of other work awaiting him she said. "They were so different. and numerous appointments for Mr. Alvin Benson was not a very does it get us?" the afternoon, decided to have his pleasant person, and not very honlunch served in the office; so Vance orable, I'm afraid. You'd never movement was entirely inperand I took leave of him.

A little before half past five we They were constantly disputing were again at the district at about the business; and they were sively. torney's office, which at that hour terribly suspicious of each other." was deserted except for Markham. "That's not unnatural," com-Shortly after our arrival Miss mented Vance, "seeing how incom- tained the security." Hoffman came in, and told the rest patible their temp'raments were. of her story in direct, business-like . . . By the bye, how did this sus-

"I didn't give you all the particulars this morning," she said; times spied on each other. You "and I wouldn't care to do so now see, their offices were adjoining, and easily, "your legal mind, trained in unless you are willing to regard they would listen to each other the technique of ratiocination, has them as confidential, for my telling through the door. I did the secres already identified it as the box of you might cost me my position." sured her, "that I will entirely re- times they tried to find out things |

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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ly of a heart condition.

Many persons are seen who do

in connection with this matter.

from me about each other." Vance smiled at her appreciative-

'Not a pleasant position' for "Oh, I didn't mind it," she smiled back. "It amused me."

"When was the last time you caught either one of them listening?" he asked. The girl quickly became serious.

"The very last day Mr. Alvin Benson was alive I saw the Major standing by the door. Mr. Benson had a caller—a lady—and the Major seemed very much interested. It

was in the afternoon. "Mr. Benson went home early that day-only about half an hour after the lady had gone. She called at the office again later, but he wasn't there of course, and I told her he had already gone home." "Do you know who the lady

was?" Vance asked her. "No. I don't," she said. didn't give her name."

Vance asked a few other ques-She hesitated a moment, and tions, after which we rode up town in the subway with Miss Hoffman, "When I told Major Benson this morning about Mr. Pfyfe and his taking leave of her at Twenty-third brother, he said at once that I street. should come with him to your office

Markham was silent and preoccuand tell you also. But on the way pied during the trip. Nor did Vance over, he suggested that I might make any comment until we were omit a part of the story. He didn't comfortably relaxed in the easy exactly tell me not to mention it; chairs of the Stuyvesant Club's but he explained that it had noth- lounge-room. Then, lighting a ing to do with the case and might cigaret lazily, he said:

mly confuse you. I followed his "You grasp the subtle mental processes leading up to my prophsuggestion; but after I got back to the office I began thinking it over, ecy about Miss Hoffman's second and knowing how serious a matter coming-eh, what, Markham? Y' Mr. Benson's death was, I decided see, I knew friend Alvin had not paid that forged check without se-"I do hope I haven't been foolish. curity, and I also knew that the But the truth is, there was some- tiff must have been about the sething else besides that envelope, curity, for Pfyfe was not really which Mr. Benson asked me to worrying about being jailed by his alter ego. "I rather suspect Pfyfe was try-

ing to get the security back before paying off the note, and was told there was 'nothing doing'. . . . isn't in the feminine temp'rament listen attentively.

"Oh, no. After Mr. Pfyfe left "I shouldn't care, y' know, to last week, I put the package back have to decipher the typing she This exhausted Tracy's informa- in the safe along with the envelope. said she did during the episode. I him last Thursday-the day he was she told; and I asked myself: Why this curtailment? The only logical Markham was but mildly inter- answer was: Because the Major ested in the recital, and was about had suggested it. And since the lievably well," said Vance. "He un- to bring the interview to a close gnadiges Fraulein was a forthright Germanic soul, with an inbred "It was very good of you, Miss streak of selfish and cautious hon-"We wanted?" echoed Markham. Hoffman, to take this trouble to tell esty, I ventured the prognostication if the matter should come up later. She looked at Vance with a curi- . . . Not so cryptic when explained,

what?" "That's all very well," conceded "They didn't get along very well," Markham petulantly. "But where

"I shouldn't say that the forward have thought they were brothers. ceptible.' Vance smoked a while impas-

"You realize, I trust," he said, "that the mysterious package con-"One might form such a conclusion," agreed Markham. "But the fact doesn't dumbfound me-if

"Well, for one thing, they some that's what you're hoping for." "And, of course," pursued Vance tarial work for both of them, and jewels that Mrs. Platz espied on "I promise you," Markham as- I often saw them listening. Several Benson's table that fatal afternoon." (To Be Continued)

Home Page Editorial

COMFORTS SPOIL LIFE

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why is it that people accustomed to all the comforts and culture of modern life, can leave their happy homes in summer and rough it gloriously in the most primitive places and at the same time be absolutely and unreservedly happy?

Year after year the "back to nature" movement is growing. Not as trade Oriental rugs for bare floors,

for a horse and canoe. to get back to nature. Now the whole family is doing it. Mother balks at the unbearable strain of modern housekeeping for twelve months a year and follows father, the family in her wake!

They have learned that bath rooms are well-nigh dispensable, meals as delightful if the dishes don't match, and that radios, telephones, doorbells and electric lights may be omitted from the category of household necessities without great loss to anyone.

It is surprising how much we can get along without, once we try it. Why do we clutter up our lives with so many things that are not necessary? We feel that we must in any becoming shade is smart have so many things to make us this season. Fashioned on the lines happy! Robinson Crusoe must have of a two-piece suit, with handsome been less of a martyr than we held

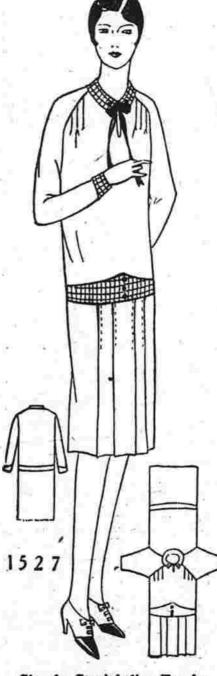
We can make life simple or complicated as we will.

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Imitation furs are being left severely alone this season except as linings for cloth coats or automosoft and becoming to the face. furs in moleskin, felt combined with caracul and other combinations.

For street wear a suit of velvet buttons and a blouse of the new metal cloth, at a moment's notice the costume is suitable for afternoon tea or bridge.

Velvet was first known under that name in the fourteenth century, though it is very certain that and jewelers of old Florence, Ven- remove skins. Put pulp after cookand jewelers of old Florence. Venice and Genoa were hammering their gold and silver threads into a supple, silken fabric which was probably velvet. The most expensive materials of medieval times were the Italian velvets, famed were the Italian velvets, famed throughout the world.

Now that the flowing skirt has established its supremacy over the straight, slim style, there are three points of chic which determine the successful gown-the manner in which fullness is achieved, the hemline and the belt-line. The smart hip-yoke is the favorite method of introducing fullnes. Occasionally the yoke dips down on each hip. There is a tendency to use boleros with these hip yokes, which gives them more prominence. The hip yoke naturally looks best on the woman of slender proportions, although sometimes a fitted yoke with a flared lower portion to the skirt will look graceful on the stout figure. Yokes that cut the figure in two by contrasting material are to be avoid-

The most successful beauty parlor in Tokio is operated by a Japanese woman who came to America 12 years ago to study American methods and American business system. With her husband, C. Yamano they have an establishment in one of the city's most up to date office buildings. In addition to her beauty shop she gives a great deal of attention to her home and her little seven year old son. Mrs. Yamano was a pioneer bobber and waver in Japan and she had a hard time, she says, persuading her country women to have permanent waves, and most of her work was with the girls who had been educated in America or France. Japanese women for centuries have felt that curly hair is a sign of mixed blood, a mark of inferiority. Now, however, European dress is being more and more adopted by the women of Japan, so more and more of them are having their hair bobbed and waved.

olate loaf is that given below: To make the cake a half cup of set.

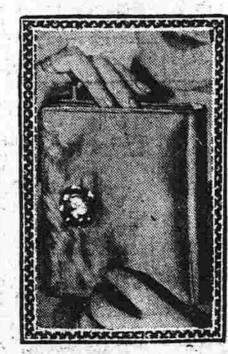
Sea Foam On a rainy night, when you most desire a book, a chair and an open bile wraps. The discriminating fire, a dish of feathery nut-sea woman prefers the real thing in fur foam will help you enjoy your or is satisfied with a cloth coat, comfy home. Three cups light fur-trimmed. For trimming fox is brown sugar you slowly boil with undoubtedly the favorite. It is both one cup water; fast cooking would spoil. Drop in cold water a bit to Some of the modistes are creating test. When it form: a ball it is at very smart fur hats in the lighter its best. Meanwhile waiting, if you are bright, have the white of an egg beaten very light. Pour over syrup; beat until cold or till it is quite stiff enough to mold. Add one cup chopped nuts; pour on buttered platter. Cut in squares or diamonds; size does not matter. -Cook Book Carols.

> Grape Relish Four pounds grapes, 4 pounds brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons -cinnamon, 1 teaspoon girger. Wash grapes and

> Just as it seems to be more popular now to have different kinds of rare dishes for each course at one's table so it seems more popular for Milady to choose instead of lingeries "sets" a gown of that and a slip of still another kind. Tan will be much in vogue this season with peach and flesh running second. Undies now have irregular hemlines, much lace and tuck elaboration and other chic touches. The competition of pajamas has made. the manufacturers of underwear concentrate their efforts upon gowns, which are loveller than ever before and trimmed elaborately with lace, and with the new "downin-the-back" dip.

MARY TAYLOR.

Cameo Fastening



Milady's dress purse of beige silk has for its fastening an an-The recipe for a very good choc- tique comeo of pink and blue flowers on black matching her cameo

I learned a new phrase and got; point is the line that's aspic, my friend and I, about the even try for decent standards." closing of the doors of the new apartment house for business girls dreds of employed girls who object small apartment all alone.

A real estate syndicate cashed in bedroom and bath suites at a low the management leaned backward vitation to speak to them. and talked "no rules" until the impression was created that here was the Wild Girls' Paradice. They came in droves. The other kind other persons in elective office owe stayed away. Eventually even the something to their constituency. I wild ones got tired of too much li- can see, perhaps, why it might be cense and no restrictions. The house advisable for writers to be known went broke and the realtors say by their public. But if our respecthat the next time they try it, five employers who pay our salathere'll be rules and enforced ries don't see it that way, I don't rules, tob.

Standard, Not Rules

new idea at lunch this noon that | membering. "It's possible to create might help you to be articulate in the right sundards without rules," an argument some day. We were analyzed my frienc. "The whole talking ever the chicken in tomato; trouble is that the manager didn't

"Gimme, Gimme!" which had been hearlded with such Do women expect more for noth-a fanfare of trumpets less than a ing than men do? This question year ago. This apartment-hotel was smote me a few moments ago when supposed to be the answer to hun- the chairman of a women's club program comittee banged up-the reto living in Y. W.'s and other more ceiver in my ear when I told her or less philanthropic institutions, I was sorry but I was not doing but who can hardly afford even a any public speaking this year. She happened to be the 19th lady this week who called to book me for her program.

Women's clubs are getting deson this idea with semi-living-room- perate, I hear. They can no longer get free speakers and they have no price. There were no rules. The idea funds with which to pay them and manners and morals were of no some reason or other, these good more business to anyone than they women think themselves so imporwould be in any apartment house, tant that they think the busiest In an attempt to stress this point, people should be honored by an in-

Men Don't I can understand why judges and see why in the world any professional woman should be expected to sacrifice all her personal time and But if there are it will only mean energy for public speaking to which another failure. And right at this there is no end once it is begun.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If dinner guests do not

smoke, is it courteous for the

2. Do considerate women

3. If smoking, what courte-

The Answers

3. Be careful not to blow the

smoke in another's eyes and not to

strew ashes about. Sometimes wom-

Did you know that a fifteen-cont

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en are more careless than men.

sies should women observe?

show the same regard for their

host and hostess to do so?

associates as men by

permission to smoke?

2. They should.

1. No.

TEST ANSWERS

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truthfully that he has not an ac- work suitable to the patient's conhis worry and distress are unneces- vice and assistance of agencies for

tual flisease of the heart and that dition or to obtain for him the ad-

usually exceptionally careful in breaking the news. If it is a child, TO HEART DISEASE the parents only may be told, so that they may control the child's

picion show itself?"

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

The physician usually studies the Editor Journal of the American mental reaction of the patient be-Medical Association and of Hygeia, fore imparting to him any news that may be especially disturbing Because of the fear in which to the conduct of his life.

heart diseases is commonly held . The most important instruction by the public, the person who first is that to be given to the patient receives the announcement that his with heart disease who is overfearheart is inadequate, is likely to ful. By a careful study of the heart, spend many nights worrying over the physician is able to find out the length of his life or the scope how much it can stand and the patient is then told how to limit his In a recent consideration of the activities so as to get the maximum it? subject before the Chicago Heart amount of work and pleasure out Association, Dr. James B. Herrick of life without injuring himself

described five classes of persons physically. Some persons simply refuse to consider the possibility of heart disease when it is discovered, pernot have heart disease, but who haps because they belong to some think they have. They pay too much particular group in the community that does not recognize the actual tion or breathlessness, they worry existence of any disease or else beover fatigue, and are disturbed by cause of ignorance.

Suitable Work Sometimes a patient is so poor that he is unable to take seriously Such a patient must, of course, the advice to give up all work. be thoroughly examined and told usually physicians attempt to find helping the disabled.

When a condition affecting the A rather limited number of paheart is discovered in a patient who tients are able to co-operate intelli- wide stripes, triangles, circles and does not know or suspect that he gently with their doctors in follow- so on, in vivid colors, enliven the has heart disease, the physician is ing the plans for recovery from dis- new handkerchiefs.

ease. When a patient does co operate thoroughly with his physiclan who is well informed in such matters, the results are successful and mean much from both the economic and his social standpoint.

Bridge Me Another

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

1-What four courses are open to you after opponent has bid a no-trump? 2-What should be the mini-

mum quick trick value in a four card suit for you to bid 3-What must you hold in a four card suit to bid it when

holding no outside quick trick? The Answers 1-Pass; declare suft; bid two no-trump; double. 2-Three-quarters quick trick

3-A K Q or A K J 19,

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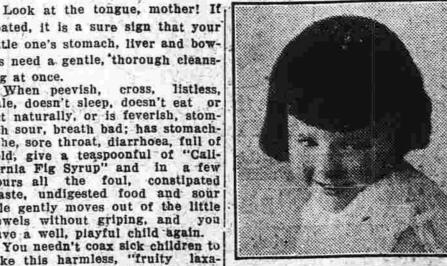
MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

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Healthful Milk

"WHITE HOUSE" ENDS 5 YEARS'

Manchester Community Club Enters Sixth Year-Public Campaign For 1928 Expenses.

The board of governors of the Manchester Community club at its last meeting took official notice of the fact that the Community club with the close of the present month and begins its sixth year Novem-

ertson, Scott H. Simon, Robert K. Anderson, Fred H. Wall, and nightly. Charles B. Loomis.

Committee reports submitted at TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east north side of Comstock Road from Spring Street on the north to South Main Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on said

proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn. at a meeting held Oct. 17, Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws having deemed it for the public of Manchester, Conn., from Spring Street on the north to South Main Street on the west, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provi-Comstock Road, a highway in said lished viz.: Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:

and south line of said Comstock south. Road from Spring Street on the north to South Main Street on the

south of and parallel to the east and south line of said Comstock Road from Spring Street on the side of Lancaster Road is to be north to South Main on the west.

WEST AND NORTH SIDE. north side of Comstock Road is to on the north to Wellington Road on be forty-five (45) feet west and the south. north of and parallel to the west and north line of said Comstock side of Lancaster Road is to be fif-Road from Spring Street on the teen (15) feet west of and parallel north to South Main Street on the to the west line of said Lancaster be thirty-five (35) feet north and fifteen (15) feet south of and pa-

The veranda line on the west and north to Wellington Road on north side of Comstock Road is to south. be thirty-five (35) feet west and north of and parallel to the west and north line of said Comstock Road from Spring Street on the

gether with a notice of the time filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and day of said hearing and return notice to be deposited in a Post make to this Board. Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing chester, Connecticut.. and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Oct.

24, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary. A true and attested copy of orig- H-10-25-27 THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927. H-10-25-27

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an interesting addres by Frank H. ing healthful sport to hundreds of "player." Anderson. The Inter-Factory Set- the young folks. Back Tournament, it was reported, is very successfully under way,

Five Busy Years

During the year now closing, closes its fifth year of activities provided for thousands of local being the night of the Tunney- be without its organized recrea-The board of governors consists | eons, set-back tournaments, classes | radio returns at the Community of W. A. Strickland, W. W. Rob- in boxing, basketball games, and club, regardless of whether memertson, Mark Holmes, Miss Mary E. other athletic events, skating tour-McGuire, Fayette B. Clarke, Mrs. | naments, public tobogganning and | Walter F. Balch, Miss Grace Rob- different winter sports. The club's Lawn Fete draw 3,000 people

The director of the Community

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

order establishing Proposed side and the west side of Lancaster Road from Porter Street on the lic hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, 1927, acting under and pursuant to 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 lie good that building and veranda good that building and veranda anda lines should be established on good that building and veranda caster Road, a highway in the Town vine Place, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from lines should be established on Com- of Manchester, Conn., from Porter of Manchester, Conn., from South Westminster Road on the west to stock Road, a highway in the Town | Street on the north to Wellington Main Street on the west to Com- Wellington Road on the east, pass-Road on the south, passed the fol-

lowing proposed order viz.: Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the east side and sions of said Sections that the fol- the west side of Lancaster Road, a lowing lines on the east and south highway in said Town of Manchesside and the west and north side of | ter, be and they are hereby estab-

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side

The veranda line on the east side WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west

The veranda line on the west Road from Porter Street on the

said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectheard and determined at the Muni- men of Manchester, Conn., be men of Manchester, Conn., be heard north to South Main Street on the cipal Bldg. in said Town of Man- heard and determined at the Muni- and determined at the Municipal chester, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927, cipal Building in said Town of Building in said Town of Manches-And it is hereby ordered:-That at eight o'clock in the after- Manchester, on Monday, Oct. 31, ter, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927, at said proposed order of the Select- noon, and that the Secretary 1927, at eight o'clock in the after- eight o'clock in the afternoon, and men of Manchester, Conn., be heard of this Board cause a copy of the noon, and that the Secretary of this that the Secretary of this Board and determined at the Municipal proposed order designating and Board cause a copy of the proposed cause a copy of the proposed order Building in said Town of Manches- establishing the building and ver- order designating and establishing designating and establishing the ter, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927, at anda lines upon said proposal of the building and veranda lines upon building and veranda lines upon eight o'clock in the afternoon, and Selectmen, together with a notice said proposal of Selectmen, togeth- said proposal of Selectmen, tothat the Secretary of this Board of the time and place of hearing er with a notice of the time and gether with a notice of the time cause a copy of the proposed order thereon, to be filed in the Town place of hearing thereon, to be filed and place of hearing thereon, to be designating and establishing the Clerk's office in said Town of Man- in the Town Clerk's office in said filed in the Town Clerk's office in building and verenda lines upon chester, and published at least Town of Manchester, and published said Town of Manchester, and pubsaid proposal of Selectmen, to- twice in a newspaper printed in at least twice in a newspaper print- lished at least twice in a newspaper said Town at least five days before ed in said Town at least five days printed in said Town at least five the day of hearing and a copy of before the day of hearing and a days before the day of hearing and said proposed order and notice to copy of said proposed order and no- a copy of said proposed order and be deposited in a Post Office in said tice to be deposited in a Post Office notice to be deposited in a Post Of-Manchester, postage paid, directed in said Manchester, postage paid, fice in said Manchester, postage to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the Dated at said Manchester, Oct.

24, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-THOMAS J. ROGERS.

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Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927.

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Community Center

In addition to the foregoing hasprising in the neighborhood of fif- munity club's headquarters in "The of providing funds to meet the The members of the board of there. The club has ample rooms club to carry on this public work 12. governors then took a general sur- available for this purpose without in 1928 as heretofore. vey of the organization's activities charge for organizations engaged for the past five years, and subse- in work of a public character, and the town has its recreation center, directors summed ur their views in quently held a long session, dis- its quarters have proven a desir- Manchester Green, Highland Park, cussing plans for Community club able community meeting point for Buckland,-and the South End has recreation work for the coming civic work, recreation, and social two recreation centers, one of them pastimes.

recreation and amusement were have proven popular, the last one ceded that for the North End to people, the club's records showed, Dempsey championship fight at tion center, the only section of the through such pastimes as bridge Soldiers' Field, Chicago, when the town to be without one, would be whists, public suppers and lunch- public was invited to hear the unthinkable. bers or not.

club's service to the entire public, propriated by the Ninth District regardless of membership qualifi- for the coming year's recreation cations, was during the recent

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on south north side and the south side of building and veranda lines on east and west side and the north and Cromwell Street from Westminster west side of Arvine Place from Road on the west to Wellington South Main Street on the west to Road on the east, with time and north to Wellington Road on the Comstock Road on the east, with place of public hearing on said prosouth, with time and place of pub- | time and place of public hearing on | posed order. said proposed order.

Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, 1927, acting under and pursuant 1927, acting under and pursuant to 1927, acting under and pursuant to to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., Conn., 1913, approved April 9, Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the 1917 having deemed it for the pub- having deemed it for the public public good that building and verlines should be established on Lan- lines should be established on Ar- Cromwell Street, a highway in the stock Road on the east, passed the ed the following proposed order, following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provi- Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol- sions of said Sections that the folside and the north and west side of the south side of Chomwell Street. Arvine Place, a highway in said a highway in said Town of Man-Town of Manchester, be and they chester, be and they are hereby esare hereby established viz:

SOUTH AND WEST SIDE. The building line on the south and west side of Arvine Place is to side of Cromwell Street is to The building line on the east and five (25) feet east of and parallel be forty-five (45) feet south and twenty-five (25) feet north of and south side of Comstock Road is to to the east line of said Lancaster west of and parallel to the south parallel to the north line of said parallel to the south parallel to the north line of said well-state by forty-five (45) forty-five (4 be forty-five (45) feet east and Road from Porter Street on the and west line of said Arvine Place Cromwell Street from Westminster south of and parallel to the east north to Wellington Road on the from South Main Street on the west Road on the west to Wellington to Comstock Road on the east. The veranda line on the south

> (15) feet east of and parallel to be thirty-five (35) feet south and fifteen (15) feet north of and pa-NORTH AND WEST SIDE.

> The building line on the north twenty-five (25) feet west of and and west side of Arvine Palce is side of Cromwell Street is to be parallel to the west line of said to be forty-five (45) feet north and twenty-five (25) feet south of and Lancaster Road from Porter Street west of and parallel to the north parallel to the south line of said and west line of said Arvine Place Cromwell Street from Westminster from South Main Street on the west Road on the west to Wellington to Comstock Road on the east.

The veranda line on the north The veranda line on the south

And it is hereby ordered:-That to Comstock Road on the east. And it is hereby ordered:-That turn make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, Oct. 4, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927. H-10-25-27

the meeting showed that the fall club had charge of the playground World's Series baseball games. and winter programs at "The on Oakland street during the sum- Through radio and "player" ser-White House" have already com- mer under Eighth School District vice the Community club gave menced, beginning with the weekly appropriation. The swimming large numbers on Depot Square latbridge whists, and the open meet- pool, financed, built and conducted est returns on the baseball classic the aviation and Manchester air- | was the high spot of summer rec- | Forbes Field Pittsburgh. Three

> Next Year's Finances Naturally next year's budget

The fact that every section of being a \$256,000 building-was The club's "open house" nights discussed in detail. It was con-

Additional strength was given to this conclusion when it was pointed out that the last town report Another recent instance of the showed that \$21,000 has been ap-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on

The Selectmen of Manchester. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17,

lowing lines on the south and west lowing lines on the north side and tablished viz.:

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north

Road on the east. The veranda line on the north of Lancaster Road is to be fifteen and west side of Arvine Place is to side of Cromwell Street is to be fifteen (15) feet south of and pa-

> SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south Road on the east.

and west side of Arvine Place is to side of Cromwell Street is to be west of and parallel to the north rallel to the south line of said the and west line of said Arvine Place Cromwell Street from Westminster from South Main Street on the west Road on the west to Wellington Road on the east.

And it is hereby ordered:-That directed to each person or persons paid, directed to each person or perinterested at his or their last sons interested at his or their last known address at least five days be- known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and re- fore the day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Oct. 24, 1927.

For and by order of the Board of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary. A true and attested copy of orig-THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927.

work in South Manchester.

Campaign for Funds port question was the subject of reation at the North End, afford- men were required in operating the as the 1927 expenses were pro- parental authority, and they re- be held this week. cured—through a public financial sent discipline. campaign.

The directors were of the became up for discussion at the gov- lief that the recreation work being grow into a straight, fine tree, or nine representative teams, com- tily sketched activities, the Com- ernor's meeting and the question carried on by the club for the pub- be warped and twisted for a lifelic benefit will receive the public's time. It is the time when 'youth players, meeting at the Commu- White House" have become the 1928 expenses was considered. The support. The expenses of the club will be served, and if a communinity club one night a week for an recognized community center of directors were of the opinion that are \$5,000 a year, and this sum ty does not see that it is served evening of cards, refreshments and the North End, in the board of as the only organized recreation will be the objective in the coming wholesomely, cleanly, frankly and town will observe the new schedule governor's opinion. Many organi- body at the North End is the Com- financial campaign. The campaign openly, then all too often it is zations now hold their meetings munity club, that it will fall to that will continue from November 7 to

Director's Statement the following brief statement

"Our policy department protects life. Our fire department protects property. Our Community Center protects the Childhood, Manhood and Womanhood of our young ALL folks. We believe that THREE of these powerful local organizations for the public good should receive the public's moral

"The dangerous age for our young people is that period of stress when childish things are being put aside and they reach for

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on south side and the north side of Wellington Road from Westminter Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east, with time and place of hearing on said proposed

The Selectmen of Manchester. Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on Wellington Road, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Westminster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east, passed the following proposed order viz.:

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the south side and the north side of Wellington Road, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz.:

SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Wellington Road is to be Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east.

The veranda line on the south side of Wellington Road is to be

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north side of Wellington Road is to be twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said thirty (30) feet south of and pa-Wellington Road from Westminster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east.

The veranda line on the north fifteen (15) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Wellington Road from Westmin-

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., ba heard and determined at the Municipal Building, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, Oct. 31, chester, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927. dress at least five days before the to each person or persons interest-1927, at eight o'clock in the after- at eight o'clock in the after- day of said hearing and return noon, and that the Secretary of this noon, and that the Secretary make to this Board. Board cause a copy of the proposed of this Board cause a copy of the order designating and establishing proposed order designating and the building and veranda lines up- establishing the building and veron said proposal of Selectmen, to- anda lines upon said proposal of gether with a notice of the time Selectmen, together with a notice and place of hearing thereon, to be of the time and place of hearing filed in the Town Clerk's office in thereon, to be filed in the Town said Town of Manchester, and pub- Clerk's office in said Town of Manlished at least twice in a newspaper chester, and published at least printed in said Town at least five twice in a newspaper printed in days before the day of hearing and said Town at least five days before a copy of said proposed order and the day of hearing and a copy of notice to be deposited in a Post Of- said proposed order and notice to fice in said Manchester, postage be deposited in a Post Office in said paid, directed to each person or per- Manchester, postage paid, directed sons interested at his or their last to each person or persons interestknown address at least five days be- ed at his or their last known adfore the day of said hearing and dress at least five days before the return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Octo-

ber 24, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order,

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927. H-10-25-27

is then that a healthy recreation In view of the facts just stated, program is of the greatest aid in

"This is the period when character is set. The sapling may served in the way that brings sorrow, unhappiness, and community loss. That is why organized rec-At the close of their meeting the reation is imperative, not for children alone, but for older boys and girls, young men and young wom-

> "The work of the Manchester Community club in behalf of our townspeople of all ages is well known. The public will have opportunity in the Community club's throw its weight into the balance work for our young folks-to support the North End's only orga-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Scarborough Road from Westminster Road Cromwell Street on the south, Conn. 1917 approved Oct. 1st, 1917 on the west to Autumn Street on passed the following proposed or- having deemed it for the public the east, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester. Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn.. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917 approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that builling and veranda ty (30) feet cast of and parallel to highway in said Town of Mancheslines should be established on Scarborough Road, a highway in the Westminster Road, a highway in south. the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Westminster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east. passed the following proposed or. der viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the foi- south. lowing lines on the north side and the south side of Scarborough Road tablished viz.:

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north side of Scarborough Road is to be thirty (30) feet north of and paralon the east.

The veranda line on the north west.

The veranda line on the east and south side of Comstock Road is to south side of Comstock Road is to the north to-south.

(15) feet east of and parallel to the south and line of said Lancaster Road west of and parallel to the south in the east line of said Lancaster Road west of and parallel to the south in the east line of said Lancaster Road west line of said Arvine Place from Westminster and west line of said Arvine Place from Westminster ster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east.

(15) feet east of and parallel to the south in the line of said Wellington Road from Westminster ster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east. side of Scarborough Road is to be rallel to the north line of said ster Road on the west to Autumn Street on the east.

SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Scarborough Road is to be rallel to the south line of said Scarborough Road from Westminster Road on the east.

The veranda line on the south side of Wellington Road is to be side of Scarborough Road is to be twenty (20) feet south of and pa- Clerk's office in said Town of Man- of the time and place of hearing rallel to the south line of said Scar-chester, and published at least borough Road from Westminster twice in a newspaper printed in Clerk's office in said Town of Manon the east.

day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Oct.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary. A true and attested copy of origi-THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927. H-10-25-27

quick realization of maturity. It old, whether members or not." Executive Committee Meeting An executive committee to take the board of governors decided that keeping these future citizens sound full charge of the Community local journeymen barbers and pre-steps will be taken soon to procure and normal. It is then that boys club's financial campaign will be sented in the form of a petition to ing of the Improvement club, when under Community club auspices, from the Yankee Stadium and the funds for the Community club's and girls are irked by restraints of named in a day or two and the the master barbers yesterday. Mos 1928 expenses in the same manner home. They grow restive under first meeting of this committee will

MOST OF BOSS BARBERS ACCEPT NEW SCHEDULE

Most of the barber shops in this proposed in The Herald last night, beginning on November 7. The new schedule will open barber shops at 8 o'clock and close them at 7:30.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Westminnorth to Cromwell Street on the south, with time and place of pubcoming financial campaign to lie hearing on said proposed order, The Selectmen of Manchester, and support this commendable Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, 1927, acting under and pursuant to side and the west side of Bond Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., Street from Hollister Street on the nized body promoting recreation 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and for all of our people, young and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws south, with time and place of pub-Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 Hc hearing on said proposed order. having deemed it for the public

> der viz.: Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol- Street, a highway in the Town of lowing lines on the east side and Manchester, Conn., from Hollister the west side of Westminster Road. Street on the north to Delmont a highway in said Town of Man- Street on the south, passed the folchester, be and they are hereby es- lowing proposed order viz. tablished viz:

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side lowing lines on the east side and of Westminster Road is to be thir- the west side of Bond Street, a the east line of said Westminster ter, be and they are hereby estab-Road from Porter Street on the lished viz.; Town of Manchester, Conn., from north to Cromwell Street on the

> The veranda line on the east side of the Westminster Road is to be twenty (20) feet east of and paral- line of Bond Street from Hollister lel to the east line of said West- Street on the north to Delmout minster Road from Porter Street on the north to Cromwell Street on the WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west a highway in said Town of Man- side of Westminster Road is to be lister Street on the north to Delchester, be and they are hereby es- thirty (30) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Westminster Road from Porter Street on the north to Cromwell Street on | side of Bond Street is to be thirty The veranda line on the west side the west lines of said Bond Street

lel to the north line of said Scar- of Westminster Road is to be twenborough Road from Westminster ty (20) feet west of and parallel to Delmont Street on the south. Road on the west to Autumn Street to the west line of said Westminster Road from Porter Street on of Bond Street is to be twenty (20) the north to Cromwell Street on the feet west of and parallel to the south.

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- Delmont Street on the south. men of Manchester, Conn., be establishing the building and ver-anda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice establishing the building and verof the time and place of hearing and lines upon said proposal of ster Road on the west to Autumn Road on the west to Autumn Street said Town at least five days before chester, and published at least And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order and notice to said Town at least five days before said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be Manchester, postage paid, directed said proposed order and notice to heard and determined at the Muni- to each person or persons interest- be deposited in a Post Office in said cipal Bldg, in said Town of Man- ed at his or their last known ad- Manchester, postage paid, directed

Dated at said Manchester, Oct. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

chester. Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary A true and attested copy of origi nal order. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Board of Select

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927.

H-10-24-27

The Saturday evening hours will be extended to 10 o'clock. of the master barbers have agreed to the requests made by their jour

In the petition the journeymen asked for a half day off each week.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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The Selectmen of Manchester, good that building and veranda Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17. lines should be established on 1927, acting under and pursuant to Westminster Road, a highway in Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. the Town of Manchester, Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and from Porter Street on the north to Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws good that building and veranda lines should be established on Bond

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol-EAST SIDE.

The building line on the east side of Bond Street is to be thirty (30) feet east of and parallel to the east Street on the south. The veranda line on the east side of Bond Street is to be twenty (20)

feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Bond Street from Hol. mont Street on the south. WEST SIDE.

from Hollister street on the north west line of said Bond Street from Hollister Street on the north to

heard and determined at the Muni- said proposed order of the Selectcipal Bldg, in said Town of Mau-men of Manchester, Conn., be chester, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927, heard and determined at the Muniat eight o'clock in the after- cipal Bldg. in said Town of Mannoon, and that the Secretary chester, on Monday, Oct. 21, 1927, of this Board cause a copy of the at eight o'clock in the afterproposed order designating and noon, and that the Secretary thereon, to be filed in the Town Selectmen, fogether with a notice the day of hearing and a copy of twice in a newspaper printed in ed at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, Oct. 24. 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, A true and attested copy of original order. THOMAS J. ROGERS. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (117) The Voltaic Cell

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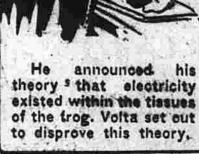
touched one of the frog

legs with his electrified

scalpel and the leg

twitched.







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October Contests No Longer Badajoz, Spain, Oct. 25.—A Practise Sessions-Dartmouth-Yale Game on Saturday.

By MALCOLM ROY

Staff Correspondent New York, Oct. 25 .- No longer termine championship titles, for the battles which are waged nowadays on most October Saturday afternoons have assumed great importance and are just as critical as those later in the season. No longer are the October games merely exercising contests for the major clevens. For one thing more teams are in the major classification now than ever before and for another there are too few Saturdays in Nober of big games which have long impartial public than Spaniards at

Making it a case in point, which is the present. game in the entire season looms larger from any angle than the rida, the public was disgusted with Dartmouth-Yale battle at New Hav-, the exhibition of the matador and en on Saturday? To be sure, Yale the President called him to his box, has been defeated this season by inflicted a fine of 500 pesetas and thinks far less of an occasional de- ceiving the crowds. The judgment feat now than it used to, and Yale was carried out immediately. and Dartmouth will take the field before another outpouring of 80,-000 to fight a battle which will do fairly securely in the top flight of traffic—did you ever try to park a much to establish one or the other the season's teams. And what holds car in Philadelphia? true for the Dartmouth-Yale en-counter is good in lesser measure lucky. I generally find a space right for the Columbia-Cornell game at here in New York.—Judge. Ithaca, the Navy-Pennsylvania clash at Philadelphia, the Syracuse-Nebraska battle at Lincoln and the thing that a major eleven should Penn State-Lafayette contest at have and in addition has tremen-

Easton. most of them, are between teams Later developments have shown that have already tasted defeat, but that Brown was rather soft going their earlier reverses by coming eleven fired the Yale players with which Tex Rickard could stage at punch as many American fights can through with a smashing victory in wonderful spirit and there is no present. one of these admittedly major con- denying that they literally swept

another old-time tradition in elim- mouth will have to beat and great inating the undefeated-unscored on as the Green has proved itself to be new from the Antipodes, Phil Scott It is apparent now that Maloney is fetish, and necessarily so. When there is some skepticism as to of London, and Senor Paulino Uzcu- going nowhere near the top. October brings double the number whether or not it will be able to dun from Spain. of topnotch games that used to overcome the Blue. make November the big football could hope to find in a Yale-Prince- and Cornell lock horns at Ithaca. pentier and Dempsey-Firpo fights. ton or Yale-Harvard game of two decades ago will be present in the er by Colgate and the latter by 000 and the latter slightly in excess forthcoming Dartmouth-Yale bat- Princeton and it will take victory in of a million.

the fundamentals, it now has every- critical.

EARLY GAMES THIS Spanish Bull Fighter SEASON IMPORTANT WRITER DECLARES Fans Ask Revenge

Spanish toreador engaged for a recent bullfight at Oliva, near this city, was seized with fright at the last moment at the sight of the bull, and refused to enter the arena. He declared he would rather go to

The crowd threatened to make way with him when a prominent citizen got up and said he would replace the frightened man. He took the toreador's shoes and cape, went into the ring and faced the animal with amazing courage, killdoes King Football wait until the ing him finally in such fine fashion big games of late November to de- that the crowds went wild with enthusiasm.

Interviewed after the performance, the toreador who was to have appeared said he didn't know what got into him for he had taken long and good training and thought he was fit to kill any bull. It is not often that such a thing happens in Spain, for the perfomers know only too well what awaits them when they do their work badly.

One may look long to find a more since become fixtures in the sched- a bull-fight. The past matters little

Only recently, during a big cor-

CLOSER IN First New Yorker: Speaking of

dous momentum gained by its vic-Some of these games, in fact tories over Brown and the Army. Football is merely overthrowing aroused Yale eleven that Dart- gates.

Each has been beaten, the formthis game to re-establish the winner

on the threshold of greater things games have taken such a hold on the gate receipts may make some of liar ballyhoo for a Dempsey-Tunney if it can overthrow this Yale eleven. popular fancy. In each one of the the previous fights shrink away. Where the Yale, of two weeks ago major conflicts no plays are held in combined with a failure to grasp more. That's way the games are slip to a knee but this was not as a other two fighters who can be put

SHE FAIRLY LEAPS



MURIEL AMY GUNN

Here's the champion woman broad jumper of the world, Miss Georgia, but the football public three days imprisonment for de- Muriel Amy Gunn of London, England. Her best mark is 18 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Newsappers usually use merely "Miss Gunn" in stories about her, but she doesn't mind. Why should she when she is one of England's most prominent women athletes? She hopes to represent John Bull in the 1928 Olympics in the dashes, jumps, hurdles and relay races.

INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT **BOUT SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER**

-It is conceded that a heavyweight pressive showing. But one thing is bout with international flavor that have already tasted deleat, but that Brown was rather sort going they have an opportunity to redeem but victory over the Providence would be the biggest drawing card, with Dempsey. He does have a

> There are several possibilities, the Army off its collective feet in which Rickard might take advan- his record. Henry Persson, the Swetheir encounter last week. It is this tage of to draw dollars through the dish champion, beat him in Europe.

That the international angle is a Every element that one spirit will be seen when Columbia monstrated by the Dempsey-Car-The former drew about \$1,600,-

Rickard may be figuring on one champion. Dartmouth, having already con- once more among the elect. This of these men. If he can ballyhoo quered Harvard decisively, stands may explain why these October him into a position of challenger,

Heeney in all preliminary tests result of a punch.

Chicago, Oct. 25. (United Press) | Senor Uzcudun has made an imcertain and that is he hasn't the color which took Firpo to a fight

Phil Scott has a black mark on Not long after Persson's arrival in These possibilities are Tom Heethis country, Jim Maloney beat him.

Tex Rickard's tournament starts soon. Scott and Uzcudun meet on Much the same sort of a fighting boost to gate receipts was well de- Nov. 12 to try to eliminate each other. Heeney also may come in

However, it is just possible that neither of them will make a good enough showing for a bout with the

In this event the country will probably hear again the old fami- deem himself.

And many persons still believe which lost to Georgia had no scor- reserve as in the old days; every in this country has stood the work that Jack and Gene will draw more ing punch and no real cohesion team gives its best and a little standing up. On one occasion he did money through the gates than any now, Cuyler's chance probably will

Every Club Wants Kiki Cuyler Even If Pirates' Don't Cays

Chicago, Oct. 25. (United Press) lels to the case of Kiki Cuyler at Pirates.

Pittsburgh, and now that the seastrength of the National League champions were that-Cuyler, one of the best outfield-Pittsburgh's staff of curve-ball ers who ever stepped into a pair of artists will stop the New York slug-

during the latter part of the season style of pitching. and throughout the world's series. Just why Donie Bush, the Pirate to beat the Pirates, for they are manager, benched him is a question deadly poison to that kind of to which, so far, there has been no pitching.

end base once when Bush thought Pirates are the best base-running he ought to have "hit the dirt." club in the National League. For this act, Bush fined the outfielder \$50. A fine is not uncom- pitchers' to really pitch to Ruth mon and little was thought of that and Gehrig and is positive by until Cuyler was persistently kept properly working on them, the two sluggers of the Yankees will be on the bench.

Cuyler professes ignorance as to why he was benched. Bush has had little to say. Apparently the Pirate management has backed Bush, or Cuyler would have been in the

direct answer. There was the mat-

discussion on it.

Bush was panned considerably during the World Series when he did not use Cuyler on some occasions when he did use pinch hit-

Cuyler will be traded to some other club. One rumor has it that he will go to Brooklyn. The Pittsburgh club has not confirmed this.

Cuyler is known to have complained because he was being played in left field and used at second position in the batting order.

The outfielder thought he was of more use to the club in center-field and hitting farther down in the line-up. Cold figures would tend to show that Cuyler should have been hitting farther down for baseball men usually consider a .350 hitter win four straight games. a man who should hit somewhere

between third and sixth. But Bush may think otherwise and a point like that is certainly Bush's business.

There is one thing certain. That is that 15 other major league clubs would be glad to invest in a ball player like Cuyler. So the Pittsburgh club should have little trouble getting rid of him, if that course is chosen.

Cuyler's case recalls that of Bab becoming a ball player," suspend- man down in the eighth had pitched ed for a time, and then put back in a perfect ball game. The Pirates

He took it like a man and began playing bang-up baseball. Baseball fans seem to be of the opinion that if Cuyler has done

something to be disciplined for, the disciplining should be taken care of. and the ballplayer put back in the lineup and given a chance to re-They believe in Kiki and there

are few who would not like to see him get a chance. However, the way things look

Some of the pre-series predic- situation. son is over fans have centered their tions by those familiar with the

spiked shoes, was kept on the bench gers, who are easy picking for that No southpaw will have a chance

ter of Cuyler's not sliding into sec- Yankees' catching staff, for the Manager Bush intends for his

Pittsburgh will run wild on the

Now let us see what actually happened to this alleged wise stuff that was handed out prior to the opening of the series.

Yankees Were Hitting In my sizeup f the two clubs, I expressed the opinion that the outcome of the series largely depended The rumor has gone around that | upon the mood of the Yankees. That | is, if the Pirates found them in the midst of one of their batting orgies,

no Piate pitcher would stop them. It so happened the Pirates found the Yanks in such a mood and not one of the four starting pitchers, the regulars of the Pittsburgh staff -Kremer, Aldridge, Meadows and

Hill-were able to finish. New York looked over plenty of curve-ball pitching, they missed a lot of the "hooks" served them, but, in the pinch, they hit enough of them to enable the Yanks to

The Pittsburgh twirlers are now familiar with what the pitchers on seven other American League clubs were up against last summer.

Pennock Was Poison Perhaps Pittsburgh is poison for the ordinary southpaw, but in the frail Herbert Pennock, the Pirates met an extraordinary left hander. All Pennock did was retire 22 batters in succession and with one made only three hits and one run

off his delivery. No doubt the Pirates have plenty of speed on the bases, but they seldom had a chance to show it and when they did the conditions of the game didn't favor such play. True, the Pirate pitchers did

pitch to both Ruth and Gehrig with very few exceptions, However, their curves failed to stop the slugging tactics of the two Yankee stars.

The extra base hits of Babe and Lou just about spoiled the series from a Pittsburgh standpoint. The pre-series bunk was

Pirates Outclassed The Pirates were outclassed in the recent world series. There is no doubt of that. However, the Pirates unquestionably played far below form. Pittsburgh is a much better ball club than it showed in the

The Yankees, a truly great ball club when in the proper mood, were badly exploded in the world series at the top of their game. After an —In baseball there are few paral- between the Yankees and the ordinary start in the first game, New York always dominated the

> All season many of the experts have insisted the remarkable hitting of the Yankees was due to inferior pitching. Yet, in the world series, the Pirate staff failed to stop the Yanks, while the alleged inferior staff of New York had no trouble holding the Pirates in

All of which proves it is the wise person who takes nothing for granted as far as the outcome of a ball game or series is concerned.

TO THE BOTTOM OF IT

The Man on the Bank: Good heavens! I always thought that pond was eight feet deep. The Other: It still is. I'm standing on the top of my car.—Passing

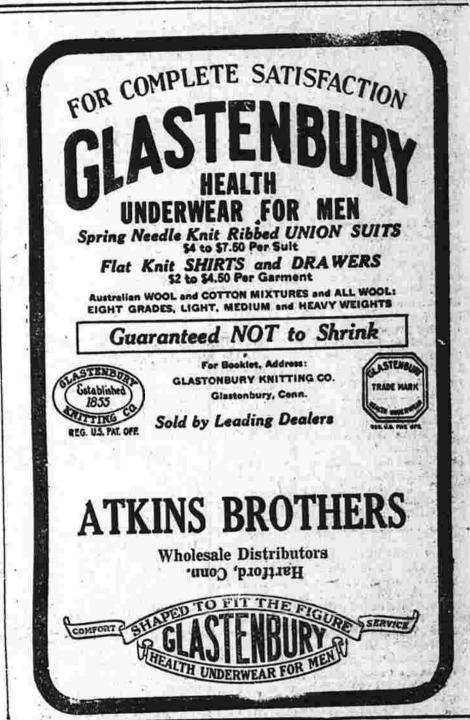
Show.

time finding sparring partners; others get married

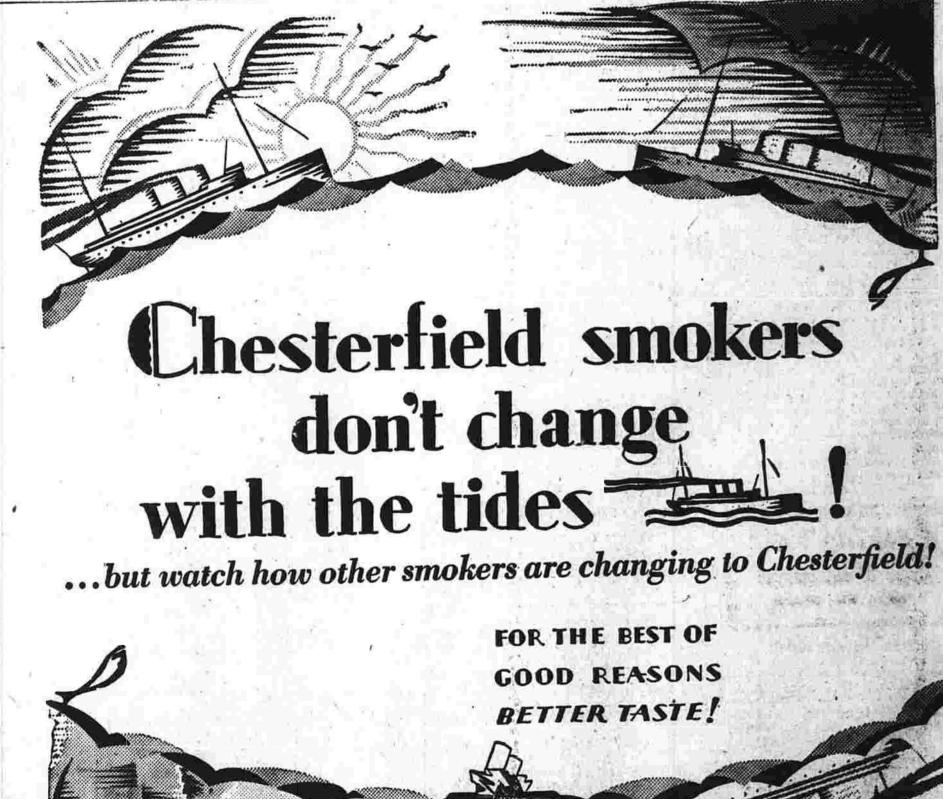
THE LATE SET

Father: Edith is late, isn't she?

t's two a. m. now. Mother: Yes, and if she does not come home soon she won't have time to dress for Myrtle's party .--







could do it again.

MANY GRID STARS DON'T KNOW RULES

Billy Evans Gives Advice About Value of Knowing Fine Points of All Games.

By BILLY EVANS It is really surprising how little a great many of the leading stars in various sports know about the playing rules. Every now and then, some outstanding major league performer will ask me a fool baseball question, that, at the moment, makes me think he is merely trying to josh me, until it is apparent that he is really seeking information.

As a rule, a majority of the players have a smattering knowledge of the code that covers their respective sport and they go along with that limited knowledge. They do not give thought to the finer points, the intricate technicalities. In baseball, the player feels that the captain or manager will take care of this angle, while in football the captain is expected to have such a working knowledge of the rule that he immediately knows whether or not the officials are making the correct interpre-

Football coaches, in their various talks to the players, stress the fundamentals as pertaining to each position. They wise the player up to the things that he can and cannot do under the rules. Most teams have one or two players noted for their familiarity with the rules. Every captain makes an effort to become thoroughly conversant with the code so that he can see that his team gets what is coming to it. If the captain happens to be lax, some other player is delegated by the coach to keep in close touch with the leader on disputed points.

It is easy to understand why a player who knows the rules, which naturally deal with all the possibilities of football, is in a better position to cash in on that knowledge than the player who has only, a very limited acquaintance with the playing code and often passes up a chance to pull a worthplay because he simply doesn't know what to do, how far he can go.

The football legislators almost annually have a change of mind on certain phases of play. If they believe the game can be bettered by making certain shifts in the code, they do not hesitate to do so. For this, they are to be commended. However, the player to keep up to date, must each fall grasp the reforms that have been made. Of the half-dozen changes in the football rules for this year, the one that will probably cause the nest confusion for officials as well as players, deals with the back-

In a desire to encourage greater freedom in handling of the ball thereby promoting more open play, the rule has been so amended that backward passes, except those from the snapper-back will, if incompleted, become dead and no further play can be made, except under certain conditions.

The feature of the play that will no doubt cause much argument before the close of the season deals with whether or not the player actually had possession of the ball. A constant source of trouble in baseball is whether, in handling a ball that is finally dropped, the player had it momentarily, thereby completing the out, regardless of the fact that it later touched the

Relative to the backward pass, if man merely gets his hands on the ball and loses it, then the ball is dead. However, if in the opinion of the referee, the man had possession of the ball and then dropped it, it shall be ruled as a fumble and not declared dead un-til recovered by a player of either

Judgment plays, in baseball or football, make for argument and I have no doubt but that the question of whether the player merely got his hands on the ball or had possession, will cause many a coach to do a lot of raving at the ruling of the officials before the 1927

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Johnny Dundee lost decision to Tony Canzoneri, 15 rounds; Lew Perfettl, New York, outpointed Vic Burrone, New York, 8 rounds; Andy Martin, Boston, defeated Henri De Winkler, France,

At Buffalo-Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds; Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls. knocked out Trooper Decipio of Canastota, first round; Frankle Garcia, Utica, N. Y., drew with Tommy Paul, Buffalo, 6

At Holyoke, Mass .- Joey Kaufman, New York, won on foul over Tony deliberately

Scranton, ten rounds.

CHANGES IN BRIEF In shift plays, all players must come to a complete stop for approximately one second. If doubt exists in the minds of the officials as to whether a complete stop for a second was made, they have the right to inflict a 15-yard penalty.

In order to speed up play and eliminate tedious delays caused by the huddle system of giving signals, to be in conference more than 15 seconds is to be considered an unreasonable delay. The penalty is loss of five yards, the down and point to be gained for first down remaining the same as they were at the beginning of the scrimmage which resulted in the unreasonable delay penalty.

The captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four times to

In an effort further to open up the play, backward or lateral passes, except those from the snapper-back, will, if incompleted, become dead and no further play be possible except as provided by the rule.

Another change that will prevent "horse-play" is an effort to kill time, is the one that says during the last two minutes of either half, time shall not be taken out for substitutions made by the team in possession

of the ball. One of the big thrills of the game has been removed by the rule which states when a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches or is muffed by a player of the recelving side, before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's side as before but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

Cloverleaves Not Discouraged Over Their First Loss

The Cloverleaves are far from discouraged because of their first defeat and are already laying plans to start on another victory march next Sunday. They point with pride to the fact that it took a high class combination of Yale coached former High school and intercollegiate stars to bump them off. And what's more, the visiting team cannot say it did not get a square deal for the the Casablanca chess match. This Cloverleaves were penalized exactly suspense is terrible! 126 yards.

Now that there will be no more est, which has already been high, will leap still higher at the Cloverleaves games. The fans are also howling for the Cubs to play a meet the Cloverleaves for the town title on November 20. Manager Vandrillo said last night that the request would be granted. Sunday, however, the Cubs have another game in the works to be played in Middletown, not being satisfied with being stoned out of the city two seasons in a row.

DUNDEE DEFEATED BY YOUNGER MAN

Tony Canzoneri Too Fast and Too Strong For Once Featherweight Champ.

New York, Oct. 25-Johnny Dunice, former featherweight champion, lost to youth as represented by Tony Canzoneri last night. The downfall of the famous "Scotch Wop" came at Madison Square Garden before a small crowd of about 8,800 when Tony decisively outpointed the veteran in every one of the fifteen rounds of their bout.

The crowd was with Johnny at the start and hailed him vociferously as the fighter he has always been. But when they saw him being beaten to the punch, out-maneuvered, and laughed at by his young opponent, they reverted to type and booed their former idol.

Canzoneri was too young, fast and strong for the weary Dundee. The veteran tried all his old tricks of bouncing off the ropes and attempting to bewilder his adversary by clownish but effective foot-work, but Canzoneri kept stabbing quick lefts and rights to the jaw that showed no fear of Dundee's tactics. In fact, in the twelfth round,

Sam Offerman, New York, fifth hands to his side and smiling, in- "The barefoot boy with shoes round: Steve Smith, Bridgeport, vited Johnny to try and hit his on" is what they call Henry Conn., outpointed Tommy Dunn, bobbing head. Dundes tried; he Hughes, Hawaiian fullback on the Holyoke, 8 rounds.

Swung wildly at Tony's chin, but Oregon State freshman football At Baltimore-Bobby Garcia, the blows merely created air-cur- team. He practices punting in his Baltimore, knocked out Marty Sil- rents. Such an action by another bare feet and sends a ball off his vers, New York, eighth round. | man in the same ring with Dundee | bare insteps for 50 and 60 yards. At Scranton, Pa. Johnny Hay- some years ago would have been an He claims to have learned how to stack, Binghamton, N. Y., won de- invitation to quick and sudden loss punt barefooted in his native land rision over Tillie '(Kid) Herman, of interest in all things mundane where he went to school and played for at least fifteen seconds.

One Reason Why West Is Wild Over Football



wild about football this year-and no wonder! Here is one of the hard-boiled gridiron outfits ready to charge. The co-eds of Weber College at Ogden, Utah, have substituted shoulder pads for lipstick and they like it.

Circuit stakes next year-that's

This pacer, by Merry Direct out

BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

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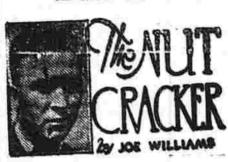
Kinney Direct Termed Best

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

Oct. 25th, 1900. GARDNER vs. SMITH

Twenty-seven years ago today, Oscar Gardner, famed as the "Omaha Kid," scored a knockout victory over the tough Harry Smith of Kan- driver, thinks of Kinney Direct. sas City in the 16th round of a scheduled 20-round affair at Oma- of the pasture less than one year!

Forbes and was being groomed for winter. He had been bought from a made. the featherweight title, while Smith | Calgary owner for \$400, but when whose record was not so impressive, he began winning races so easily Direct next year. He'll lead the field main stationary, without movement was considered one of the sturdlest and in such good time he was sold many, many times," says Barnes. men of his weight in the game and had never been knocked down in his entire career. The match was of unusual interest to fight fans throughout the middle-west,



Michael stepped into the fray But from every sock ran. Clever Thomas had his day-



We can't understand why that American League soccer games in New Jersey judge was "so sur-Manchester, attendance and inter- prised at indoor drinking bouts at

Now we have golf widowers and game or two at home before they grass widows. As usual the children will be in the rough.

One room in Buckingham Palace is fitted up as a dentist's office.

COLUMBIA HAPPY

New York, Oct. 25 .- Columbia's hopes of victory over Cornell at Ithaca next Saturday, were heightened considerably today with the news that Fred Reiger and Hank Kumpf had reported for action and that the team was up to full strength. Reiger had been out several weeks from injuries while Kumpf was hurt in last Saturday's

Barefoot Boy



l football in his bare feet.

Dissecting Grid No More Big Soccer Rules by O'Brien Games In Manchester Rules by O'Brien

SHIFT PLAY HALT

By Dr. E. J. O'Brien This year more teeth were put into the section of Rule 9 pertaining to SHIFT plays. To rule the shift entirely out of football would certainly take from the game one of the spectacular and pleasant types of plays, and would put to disadvantage a great many teams using this deceptive type of of-

It was decided by the rules committee that in order to give the ofthere should be incorporated in the Hartford and New Bedford would rule a paragraph which would give be the last American League conthem some standard and measured | test in Manchester made in The space of time whereby they could Herald last week has come true. A came to a full stop or not.

other member of the offensive team, ule and to disband its organiza-Pacer in Sight for 1927 Season if he changes his position, must now come to a full stop, lasting one plained, to keep the soccer circuit second, before the ball is put in better balanced.

best pacer in sight for the Grand turfman of St. Louis, for \$10,000. during which players must stop Reynolds, told that. Kinney Di- could be measured by the rapid what "Barney" Barnes, veteran rect had paced the mile distance in count of the numbers 1-2-3-4, less than two minutes, said he'd which is approximately one second. Heretofore many coaches have And Kinney Direct has been out give \$10,000 for the pacer if he timed their shift so that the men So the next day Al McGirr, Win- practically never came to a stop, Gardner had knocked out Patsy of Del Kinney, is a six-year-old that nipeg owner, paced Kinney Direct a but now, in order that shifting men Haley, Eddie Santry and Harry ran his first race at Winnipeg last mile in 1:59 2-5 and the deal was come within the law, it is necessary that they come to an absolute stop "Just keep your eyes on Kinney for one full second, and must re-

of the feet, or swaying of the body. This same rule holds good when ST. ANTHONY RESERVES teams come out of the so-called SEEKING SUNDAY GAME "huddle." Players who have been in The St. Anthony Reserve football a huddle and have returned to their

Weismuller, Chicago aquatic star, name which was St. Anthony Jrs., to a full stop for the period of a sectoday had registered another record have completely re-organized and ond. This includes linesmen as well in his long list of champion per- the management is now booking as men in the back field. formances. He cut his own 300-me- games with the leading amateur | Heretofore the huddle has been re record of three minutes 31 sec- teams in Connecticut. A game is used by some of the teams in order here last night. A. A. U. officials Sunday, Oct. 30. Thus far this sea- almost running start. This, of son the team has won two games course, gave them a tremendous Weismuller waited fully a second and lost 1. This club is a newly uni- advantage over their opponents, fter the crack of the starter's gun formed team and is composed of who were absolutely standing still prevent argument over "beating former high school and prep school In order to make the shift more

Herald's Prediction Comes as he was out of town. Therefore, True; Sunday's Game Was Last; Team Disbands At President's Request.

Apparently the prediction that Cyril Southworth will either go to ficials something to work on, that last Sunday's soccer game between New Bedford as assistant trainer or judge whether the men in motion most reliable news dispatch from Boston today states that President The rule allowing one man in Bill Cunningham of the league has motion, who is going directly or ob- "persuaded the management of the liquely toward his own goal line, Hartford Soccer Club to abandon was not touched. However, every the remaining games of its schedif he changes his position, must tion." This was done, it was ex- teams, ten, in the circuit. However,

The news that Hartford has It was decided that the best methbeen dropped from the league race Saskatoon, Can., Oct. 25.—Thesto James B. Reynolds, millionaire od of determining the space of time was not unexpected. It had been a well known fact that the club was losing heavily in its home games here and that it was only a question | team, President Cunningham said: of time when the matter would come to a head. Nevertheless, the stances that recently made it necsport payed better than it did in essary to declare the Philade:phia Kee street stadium.

traction Manchester has had in a son. decade, some satisfaction is realized Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Johnny team who recently changed their normal positions must also come their best to keep the sport here. from every angle, the president reonds by four and a fifth seconds especially wanted for this coming that it might give their linesmen an They regret its passing fully as quested the Hartford management much as the fans do. -

vards. This, in itself, is a very serithe gun" such as prevented his 300- players. For games write W. P. hazardous, and to have the teams a marked tendency towards elimiyard record at Buffalo from being Cowles, 275 Franklin Ave., Hart- respect the time limit, the penalty nating an evil, which has been over- standing obligations have all been was raised from five to fifteen done.

Manager Dewhurst could not be

located this morning by telephone just what disposal will be made of the players is not known. However, it is quite probable that some of the best ones will be bought by other American League clubs. In all probability, Andy Bain will go to J. & P. Coats. Tommy Blair will probably go to Fall River, or, possibly to New Bedford. Ewen, Dempsey and Doherty will go to Boston. Martin may go back to Providence. to Brooklyn as spare goal keeper. Harry Cowan will no doubt go to New Bedford. The future for Mc-Gonigle, Brooks, Hutchinson, Abdullah, Perry and McGrain is prob-

lematical. At the time Philadelphia was dropped from the league, it was predicted that it would not be long before Hartford also disbanded as this would leave an even number of it must be said to Hartford's credit that it gave every team it met in the league a real tussle. Page, for example, Bethlehem's 1 to 0 victory

In announcing the agreement of Manager Dewhurst, to disband his "The combination of circum-Hartford, a much larger city. The franchise forfeited left the league

rental of the East Hartford velo- with 11 member teams. The odd drome was \$400 as compared to number made the arrangement of a the \$25 paid for the use of the Mc- schedule extremely difficult and made it impossible to follow the Although it is with deep regret American League plan which has hat Manchester soccer fans see the every team in the circuit engaged passing of the biggest sporting at- during every week-end of the sea-

"The Hartford territory, while by in the fact that Bethlehem and New no means unproductive, neverthe-Bedford, two of the best teams in less suffered distinctly from the difthe league appeared in Manchester. ficulties always encountered in pi-Both Manager Jimmy Dewhurst oneering a new sporting project, and Owner Freddy Rocheleau did and after considering the problem to suspend operations until further notice and the Hartford management agreed.

"The organization will disband in ous loss of ground and should have good standing with the league. It is sound financially and its few outtaken care of."

suits my taste

BUY a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke. Throw back the lid and release the most tantalizing aroma you have ever known. Then tuck a load into that old pipe, pack it down, and light up. You're on your way.

Now you're getting it-that wonderful taste of a wonderful tobacco. Cool as a building-inspector. Sweet as the knowledge that you have met his requirements. Mellow and mild as April sun, but with that full, rich, satisfying tobacco-body that you've been hoping to find in a smoke.

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P.A. gives you more in every way—this tin contains TWO full

-no other tobacco is like it!

6 1927, R. J. Reynelds Tobacco Company, Winston-Sciem, N. C.

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now! PAGE TEN

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given thove as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK COR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Hereld Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference vill appear in the numerical order indi-

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Auction Sales

Lost and Found

FOUND-AT SOUTH END purse, con-LOST-LADY'S KID glove on Russel or Main street, Saturday night. Call

LOST-BLACK AND WHITE Sette dog, Sunday evening with South Windsor tag. Owner, R. H. Burnham, 569 East Center street Manchester

LOST-BLACK ONYX and diamond ring, between Donahue and John-son's Bakery and Circle Theater or Hales. Finder please call 135-2. LOST-SMALL FOX TERRIER dog

white and black. Reward for infor-mation or return of dog. Conrad Apel, 51 North Elm street, Tel. 327. LOST-THREE MONTHS old female German police puppy at Center. Re-ward-Charles Waterman, 118 Warrenton Avenue, Hartford.

Announcements

PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mattress and reupholster your furniture Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 NOTICE—I HAVE purchased a half interest in the Silk City Barber Shcp, corner Main and Eldridge streets, 3 barbers, no waiting. Charles Culotta.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

1-1927 Ford Sedan, like new. 1-1925 Overland Truck. -1927 Ford Truck.

1-Durant Touring. 1-Nash Touring. JAMES STEVENSON

1923 Overland Sedan 175 1923 Overland Touring 125

1922 Buick Touring 150 Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

1925 Ford Tudor 1923 Ford Coupe 1923 Liberty Roadster.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Tel. 2303

These cars may be seen in our showroom. SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

Payment 1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 1924 Ford Coupe 1924 Buick Touring 160

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. FOR SALE-FORD SEDAN in perfect condition \$125 cash, Overland touring model A-1-\$50. Bill McKee, 32

Auto Accessories-Tires

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF used tires. Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center street.

Garages-Service-Storage 1 FOR RENT-NEW GARAGE, equip

ped with electric light. Apply 88 Church street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

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

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysan-

themums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered anywhere. Burke The Florist, Wayside Garden, Tel. 714-2, Rockville. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates, Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 WANTED—RETURN LOAD or part load from Albany, New York, Oct. 26th, Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch, Phone 7-2.

PATCH-Part loads to and from

New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 WANTED-LOAD OR PART load to New York Friday, Oct. 28, 1927.

Foley's Express. Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. called for and delivered. Clemson, 108 North Elm Harold street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making. phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Courses and Classes BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND. We prepare you to hold job in short time. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former

grammar school principal, for rates Help Wanted-Female 35

CLERK WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc., Main street, South Manchester. ELDERLY WOMAN to do housework and care for children. Address A. G. Box 186, Manchester.

WANTED-WOMAN for laundry and cleaning, by the hour. Apply at 33 Hamlin street or phone 881-2.

Help Wanted-Male

MANAGER wanted for Manchester Branch Store, No experience necessary, \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly, Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street. Hartford,

MAN TO HUSK 10 acres of corn. stalks for husking, no frost, or will pay 12c per bushel. Mr. Herrick, Burr Nursery. MECHANICS, clerks and salesmen wanted by large corporation, great

expansion program. Apply 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., 517 Main street, South Man-10 MEN at once. Meet truck at Apel's Corner 6:50. C. L. Vanderbrook &

WANTED-AT ONCE inspector for shade grown tobacco. Apply Wet-stone and Berment, 10 Apel Place, Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-YOUNG MAN would like position as teamster or helper. Call

81 Wells street. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-GOOD HEALTHY Ferrets, Walter H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-CARRIAGE and stroller, SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

Apel Place, Phone 1760. **Building Materials**

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and

called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-GOOD LOAD of hard wood for fire place or furnace \$11; also stove lengths \$12. Call 627-5. OR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD, \$8 \$10. \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7. Cash on delivery, Tel. 895-3. C. R. Palmer 44 Henry street.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

Herald Advs. Bring Results to justify the process.

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-Red and yellow onions, \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, cabbage 75c dozen turnips 75c bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel delivered. Phillip Hoff-man, 450 Hillstown Boad. Tel. 2440-2.

FOR SALE-DUCKS AND geese, Cal.

FOR SALE-PURE HONEY. Quart \$1.00, pint \$.55; pound jar \$.40. Joseph Scheibenpflug, 194 School St. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, winter quantities, delivered anywhere \$1.75 bushel, good cookers. Call after 6 p. m. Tel. Manchester Division 776-12.

REEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES delivered in five bushel lots to families. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. 92-12. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3. SWEET CIDER at the mill, \$10 per barrell. E. A. Standish, Andover,

Household Goods

FOR SALE-FOR QUICK turn over we are offering this week our 2-piece genuine mohair reversible cushion, kidney front or otherwise, just fresh from the Boston factory at \$169, value \$225. Benson's Furniture Co. Tel. 53-3.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE. Apply 41 Edmund street, after 6 p. m. or te FOR SALE - HOOVER SUCTION cleaner with attachment, perfect condition \$22.50. Call 2557 W.

FOR SALE-ROLL TOP DESK suitable for either home or office medium size. Will sell cheap. Benson's Furniture Co. Tel. 53-3. FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves,

stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street VICTOR VICTROLA in good condition, 39 one dollar records, \$25. In-quire 45 Wadsworth street.

Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-WE ARE MAKING a change in our store fixtures, and will Former Manchester Man Held dispose of show cases and counters at very low prices, Manchester, Plumbing and Supply Co.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-1 will pay highest brices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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

Boarders Wanted ROOM AND BOARD for young woman with companionable lady who will share comfortable home. Inquire 13 Moore street.

WANTED-BOARDERS, room suiteach. Call at 46 Summer street.

Three patients were admitted at Memorial hospital yesterday. They lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Memorial hospital yesterday. They Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, are Miss Barbara Falkoski of 142 Pine street, Miss Mary Nevue of 3 West street and Mrs. Loretta Cer-FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo 3 West street and Mrs. I truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 yini of 54 Birch street. Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

A firm of bakers in Chester, Eng-

Apartments-Flats-

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

CENTER ST., 439—Four large rooms and bath—recently redecorated— electricity, gas, good heat. Rent \$20. No objection to children.

DESIRABLE 4-ROOM tenement on Eldridge street, newly renovated. Inquire, at 174 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-COZY BUNGALOW of three rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Apply 41 Edmund Edmund street, after 6 p. m. or tel. 907.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanchl.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 149 Spruce street, all improvements. Price \$16. Call 1411-3. FOR RENT-HERE IS a very economical flat of 3 rooms, for small family; 3 minutes to trolley; newl;

papered and painted, near school, For information see Seastrand Bros., Agents, South End 91 Main street. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT in House Hale Block. Apply Managers and Hale Block. Apply M. Office, J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT, near Hartford trolley line, with im-provements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street.

ABSOLVES TRUEMAN IN DEATH OF OFFICER

Inquire on premises.

Blameless For Auto Tragedy In New Haven.

George E. Trueman, formerly of ternoon. Griswold street, but lately of Shelton, was absolved of all responsibility for the death of Motorcycle Policeman James R. Alexander in New Haven a week ago Saturday in a finding handed down by Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven county. 59-A At the time of the accident, Trusman was released in bonds of \$1,-

> The officer was fatally injured October 15 when his motorcycle, coming out of a side street onto Quinniplac Avenue, collided with the automobile operated by Trueman. Coroner Mix found that the Thomas F. Moriarty, chancellor; street intersection was blind, and Charles O'Connell, recording secrethat the motorcycle probably col- tary; Jeremiah J. Sweeney, finanlided with the rear of the automo- cial secretary; James McVeigh, bile as the officer put on speed to treasurer; P. J. Hutchinson, lecgo up an ascent in the street. report to pay tribute to Officer Alex- Keating, inside guard; ander and to the "faithful and effi- Doyle, outside guard; Walter Buckcient aid" he had often rendered

WRESTLING MATCH

the coroner's office.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Qladek land has begun treating its bread Zybszko, Polish heavyweight wrestwith ultra-violet rays. It claims ler, meets Reginald Siki, senegalese that bread thus treated contains a champion, in a finish bout at the has been invented. It transmits S O high quantity of Vitamin D, enough New Ridgewood Grove Athletic S signals, the ship's call letters and club at Brooklyn today.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent ROOMS on Ridgewood street, white

sink and set-tub, bath, electricity, furnace, garage and store room, \$23. Inquire 591 Hilliard street. MODERN 6 ROOM RENT, hardwood finish, 29 Main street. Inquire 6 Hud-

son street. Phone 1233. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ON LILLEY ST. near Center, four rooms, all improvements. Vacant Nov. 10th., also garage on Lilac. Phone 1701-5.

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Cak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT at 85 Bissell street, vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Ger Johnson, State Armory or Tel. 2227. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 182 El-dridge street, \$24 a month. Apply on

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street, Inquire 341 Center street. TO RENT-TENEMENT 6 rooms

modern, on trolley line. Apply 475 Center street. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, new house, all improvements, garage. Inquire

58 Ashworth street.

TO RENT-6-ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 214 Center St. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on

Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley,

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janltor. UPPER SIX ROOM FLAT with bath, on Strickland street. Improvements including gas. Rent \$24.00. Apply

827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone

HERE IS A CHANCE to rent a store, ing. meat market, at a rent that will pay. usually high. Call at 459 Main street. ODD FELLOW'S HALL for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes

vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud,

janitor on premises.

MINISTERS WILL STUDY SUNDAY MOVIE MATTER

Must Look Into Subject More ago. It is also apparent that Dicussion in Meeting.

to study it more deeply." That was the information obtainable today in connection with ery young man should take a certhe meeting of the Manchester Min- tain amount of exercise each day. isters association held yesterday This is especially needed by those afternoor during which the subject who are not engaged in athletic ac-

Sunday afternoon movies was dis-It was stated that another meeting will be held next Monday af-

OFFICERS OF CAMPBELL

COUNCIL, K. C., INSTALLED New officers were installed the meeting of Campbell Council, last night by Deputy J. Fenton Wallace of Windsor Locks and his staff. James Burke

was installed grand knight of the Other officers are Wilbrod J. Messier, deputy grand knight; turer; John Tryon, advocate; Ed-Coroner Mix took occasion in his ward Moonan, warden; Arthur ley, trustee for three years; Robert J. Gorman, P. J. Hutchinson, Bernard O'Neill, Paul Moriarty, Robert McVeigh, board of govern-

ors for five years. An automatic distress signal broadcaster for ships and airplanes

By Frank Beck

Houses for Bent

FIVE ROOM half of house, modern Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. OR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improvements. Phone 473.

ST. PETERSBURG: FLORIDA-Winhome in best residential section for the season at reasonable price. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porches, three bedrooms, two baths ouble garage. Completely furnished. For further particulars com-municate with F. J. Limbacher in care of Watkins Brothers, Inc.

TO RENT-7 ROOM house, all improvements, heat, gas, lights. Apply 126 Bissell street.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-FARMS large and small all in good locations, and all good farms. Prices right. See Stuart J Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel, 1428-2

Houses for sale DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrut and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2, \$75 Main "Look for the electric sign."

OLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

PEARL STREET-2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Ar-thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main 'Look for the electric sign.'

INTEREST GROWING

Director Lloyd Has 50 Young Men Enrolled Where Last

Year There Were But Six. Lewis Lloyd to stimulate more in- tiest lady's costume and the funterest in young men's gymnastic niest gentleman's. work at the School street Recreation Center, apparently has been well rewarded and the prospects public whist tomorrow afternoon at

Already a class of nearly fifty man of the committee of arrangeyoung men has enrolled for the ments. Three prizes will be given hour-and-a-half period of instruc- and refreshments served. The Business Locations for Rent 64 tion held from 8 o'clock until 9:30 proceeds will be used for Christeach Monday and Thursday even- mas charitable work. The percentage of this num-

suitable for a bakery, ple shop or ber attending the classes runs unest in gymnastic work among the its annual Christmas sale of fancy men has fallen to a point where and domestic articles and entersomething drastic had to be done, tainment. The Ways and Means It is with this realization in mind committee headed by Mrs. E. S. that Director Lloyd has spent many Culver will see to the details, with

means of stimulating more interest in physical education. Last night, there were young men in the class as compared to six at this time a year Deeply," Says One After Dis- rector Lloyd is well versed in this line of work. His many years of experience in physical education "It would be foolish for us to make him most capable, and, inci-

prejudge the matter. We've got dentally, he is exceptionally popular with the members of the class. Director Lloyd believes that evof taking a position in regard to tivities. The class is open to the day Friday. Mrs. Arthur Bronkie public and there is no charge to heads the committee of sales-Recreation Center members. Non-

members are charged one dollar for the training. Miss Ruth C. Calhoun, associate director of the Recreation Centers, continues to do fine work with the women's gym class which held another hour session last night previous to the men's class. There are nearly a hundred registered in the class and the percentage of attendance is also high. However, the interest in the women's gymnastic work has been most satisfactory for a long time, it being the men's class which needed atten-

STECHER STILL CHAMP New York, Oct. 25 .- Joe Stecher today still holds the title of heavyweight wrestling champion of the world in New York state. Recognized in this state as the titleholder, Stecher regained his crown in his bout with Farmer Browning, of Wichita, Kansas, last night after 52 minutes of wrestling, in what was to have been a finish bout. The match failed to continue aft-

er Stecher had pinned Browning to

the mat with a body scissors after

52 minutes.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 25th. day of October, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of Henry Geo. Baxter late of
Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Executor
for an order of sale of real estate beonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 29th, day of October, A. D., 1927, at

9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-25-27.

Miss Helen L. Haviland, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, left today to visit her mother, who is in a

Stamford hospital. A special meeting of the Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher association of the Fifth district, has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Irving Keeney. Among the matters to be discussed is the purchase of new chairs, which Mr. Keeney agrees

to store at his dance hall. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters plan a jolly good time for the members and their friends at Orange hall Thursday evening. The meeting will begin as soon after 7:30 as possible and a costume masquerade and other stunts appropriate to Hallowe'en will follow, with refreshments in keeping. The untiring efforts of Director Prizes will be given for the pret-

The Emblem club will bold & for the future are even more prom- 2:15 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. William Foley is chair-

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association has already set the date During the past few years, inter- of Friday evening, December 2 for hours of work scheming ways and Mrs. Frank Smith as general chair-

Local fishermen and hunters are reminded of the first fall meeting of the Manchester Game club to be held this evening in Tinker hall. An urgent invitation has been extended to all interested in these sports to attend, whether members of the club or not.

will conduct the next rummage sale in town, and will begin operations at the store in the Johnson block, No. 687 Main street Thursday afternoon and continue all George H. Williams, Main street clothier, who has been confined to

South Methodist Ladies' Aiders

his home for more than a week as the result of injuries to his back which he received in an accident near Hickey's Grove on Oskland street on October 9, is improving steadil; and expects to be at his store before the end of the week.

GOT A HEARD START

"And to what to you attribute

"Well, doctor, I think it was because I was born before germs were invented."-Lustige Koelner

your fine old age?"

Zeitung, Cologne. QUITE ABOVE HIM Freshman: Why do they call college higher education? Senior: Because it's over your

head.—Life. COLD CASH

"What did Johnson get for in-

venting that new electric refrigera-

"A cool million."-Life.

What We Call Bargains New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good

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

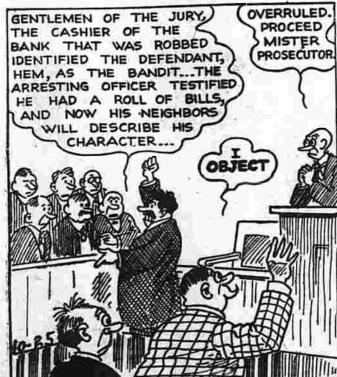
plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchas-

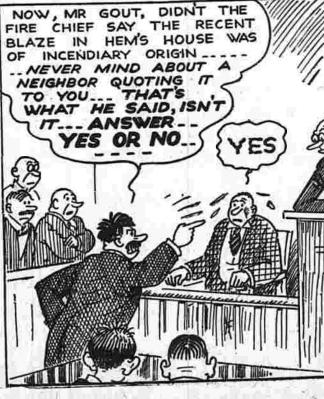
er. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application.

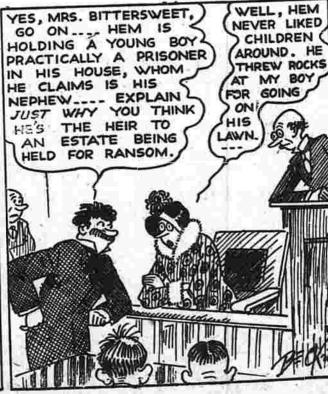
"Spring is only five months away."

PROCEED, THE CASHIER OF THE MISTER

GAS BUGGIES-The Truth-The Whole Truth, Etc.

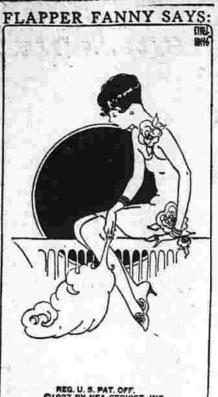








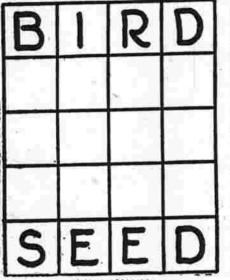




A woman may forgive and for- A happy day. get, but that doesn't keep her from I loved the gaudy hue, remembering a little.



MAKE A BIRDIE? Here's a chance to make a birdle—maybe. Go from BIRD to SEED in fewer than four strokes, which is par. The par solution is printed on another page.



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

2-You can change only one let- a few have the right kind. ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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

TIMES CERTAINLY CHANGED It's getting so Dad has to ask the children for the car three or there can be but one conclusion. four days ahead of time. It's a quiet Sunday if all you

fender and two broken ribs. Well, anyway, the automobile has no tail to get over the reins house, my friend. Can we stay at and cause a runaway, remember. your place overnight?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

"MY AUTO 'TIS OF THEE." Here is a little operetta all our own, and dedicated to everyone who rides in or owns a Ford car. A short time ago a tourist on the road saw someone working on a little Ford by the side of the road, and as he approached he heard him singing the following refrain, to the tune of America. If you want to get the real hu-mor there is in this, sit down to

your piano and play and sing it through. Here it is: My auto 'tis of thee, Short cut to poverty-Of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough On you two years ago, And now you refuse to go, Or won't or can't.

In town or countryside, You were my joy and pride, A happy day. The nice white tires so new, But now you're down and through In every way.

To thee, old rattle box, Came many bumps and knocks. For thee I grieve. Badly the top is torn, Frayed are thy seats and worn; A whooping cough affects thy horn I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze While good folks choke and sneeze As we pass by. I paid for thee a price 'Twould buy a mansion twice, Now all are peddling "ICE"

Thy motor has the grip, Thy spark plug has the pip, And woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, Ague and kindred ills Endeavoring to pay my bills Since you were mine.

wonder why.

Gone is my bank roll now No more 'twould choke a cow, As once before. Yet if I had the man, So help me, John-amen, I'd buy another car again And spend some more.

If you can't be the big steering wheel at least try and be a good

A woman driven can often get around a traffic officer if she has the right kind of a smile, and quite

A flivver is a little automobile

When you come to the end of a perfect day, you ride home in your car; if you are a bricklayer or plasterer.

When automobile and train meet

Tourist: "I say, where's the have to show for it is a crumpled nearest live-wire roadhouse?" Farmer (Hic): "I dunno!" Tourist: "Nev' mind the road,-

SKIPPY

MRS. CRIMP DROPS IN TO SEE GRANDMA AN' THEY GET TO PASSIN' THE GRIZZLE THEN MRS. CRIMP SHOWS GRANDMA THE SOCIETY COLUMN OFF THE WEEKLY BLAST. 'I NEVER WAS SO PUT OUT IN MY LIFE', MRS. CRIMP SAYS.

THE FIREMAN LADIES IS GIVIN' A SHOW AN' THE GIRLS IS ALL TAKIN' PARTS AS VEGETABLES. JUST READ THAT! AN' SHE POINTS TO NORA WIGGIN'S NAME. THE IDEA OF STARRIN'HER. HER A



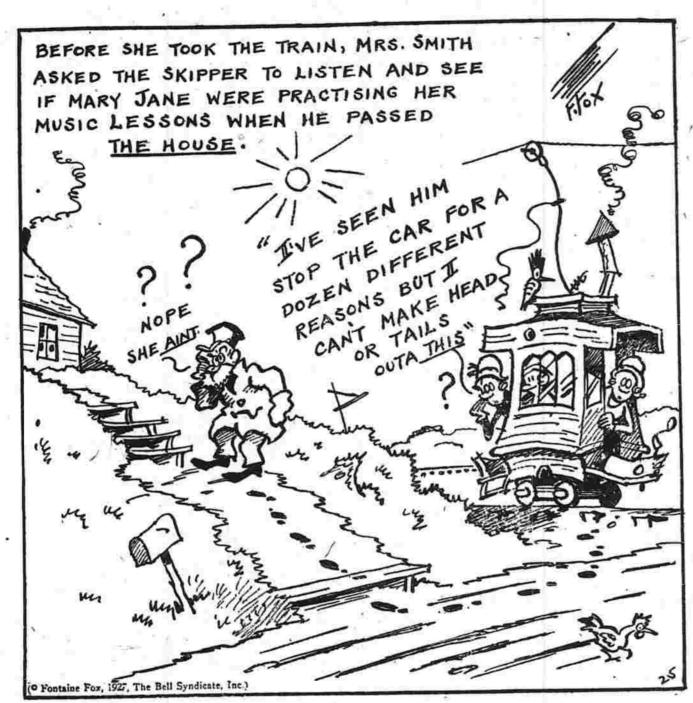
AN' SHE WIPES HER EYES AN' GOTS TO ROCKIN'_ SUPPOJE SOMEBODY READS ABOUT THE PLAY AN' DON'T HNOW SUSIE - WHY SOON AS NOT THEY'D THINK,

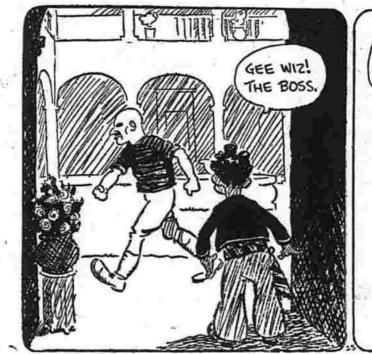


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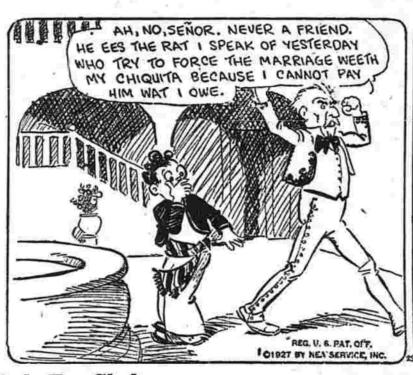
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Would Be Only Too Glad

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Just the One

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sea began to get real rough enough together on the beach, I Clowny cried, "I've had fear. And, even so, 'twould still be enough. If we stay in, we'll all get tough, for though of shells we had wet. Some water's splashed upon enough, to build a house that's big me now. I'll have to dry it out enough 'twould take us 'bout a somehow. Perhaps, by sitting in the year."

Then Scouty jumped and yelled, "Hurray! I have a plan. We'll gathsun, we all soon will be dry." So, in they ran, upon the sand. "Say, someone kindly lend me a er clay, and lots of sticks to make hand," cried Coppy as he sorted our house. This can be done with out the shells that he had found. ease. There's naught but sand down "I'm going to build a garden wall; here, I guess, and sand would make a little house, and that's not all. an awful mess. But, surely we can Please bring a lot more shells to me | find some clay away back in the and pile them on the ground."

trees." The happy bunch ran here and "That's simply great," the whole there, and picked up seashells very bunch cried, "We'll build the house, tare. Wee Coppy started building, then live inside." And, to the trees and was really very good. "Oh, my, they scampered, making work seem I have a hunch," said he, "that just like play. They found a lot of sounds just fine. I wish that we clay nearby, and brought it out and might build a house of seashells. piled it high. It wasn't long until-Do you think perhaps we could?" their little house was on its way.

This plan, of course, amused them all. Said one, "Why, shells are (The Tinymites finish their clay much too small. We'd never get | house in the next story.)



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers





by Gilbert Patten



"Probably that dog belongs to Paul Varden or his guide," said McNally. "I guess we'd been in a peck of trouble if you'd killed the creature." "I wish I'd got him, trouble or no trouble!" replied Lockwill, still aflame with indignation. The clamor of the furious chase receded. Presently, from far, far away there came the sound of an-



Then a great silence fell on the forest. A sigh came from Jack, almost a sob. "That's the end!" he muttered. "Now we'll never photograph the white buck! He's dead!"



Oppressed and saddened by the conviction that the white deer had been shot, the boys lingered there. A black cloud crept up the sky, thunder rumbled, a wind rose.



A panting man, half-naked and smoke-smudged, came stumbling and hurrying across the clearing. He was Old Hunchy, and he stopped at sight of the boys. "They burnt my camp!" he jabbered. "Varden tole 'em to do it! I know he did! And he shot the critter! But he won't shoot no more! I got him! He's tied to a tree—tied fast! I've set the woods afire! Let him burn!" (To Be Command)

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL

Case's Orchestra—Refreshments Modern and Old-Time Numbers. Hallowe'en Frolic and Dance

School St. Rec

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Forty Hours Devotion closed at St. James's church this morning with the exposure of the Blessed Sacrament and high mass at 8 o'clock. The first mass was sung is gradually improving. at 530 and a communion service was held at 7 o'clock.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will follow their regular business meeting Thursday evening with a supper and Hallowe'en frolic at the Army and Navy clubhouse. The ladies of the committee Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxilwould like to know how many to prepare for and request that all who have not already signified their intention of being present notify any of the following as soon as possible: Mrs. Helen Newman, Cormick or Mrs. Otto Heller.

whist held in the Buckland school Wapping friends and Timothy Foley. The men were in charge of this whist and at the close of the games they served ice cream, lady fingers, and assorted cakes.

At least five of the local officers and members of the W. C. T. U. are vention tomorrow at the First MONDAY LAST DAY FOR planning to attend the state con-Methodist Episcopal church in Meriden, and the address in the evening by Mrs. Ella A. B Boole, president of the national W. C. T. U.

The Boys' club which is affiliated with the Highland Park Community | ment of taxes to Collector William club will hold a public setback Taylor of the Ninth School District. party at the clubhouse this eve- Mr. Taylor says that the tax is comning, playing to begin at 8 o'clock. ing in at a good rate. He is collect-The usual number of prizes will be ing at the headquarters of Hose Co. awarded the winners and the boys No. 1, South Manchester Fire Dewill serve refreshments.

Younger members of the Buckland Parent Teacher association are piness. Visit the Community Club. to give a dance tomorrow evening in the school assembly hall. Both old-fashioned and modern dances will be on the program and music will be provided by Case's orchesura. Refreshments will be served by the committee which is headed by Miss Anna Sullivan, and a general invitation is extended to the Ladics' Aid Society, South Method-

The Hi-Y club members will have a supper and get-together this 0. E. S. INSPECTION evening at 6:30 at the Center Congregational church.

Mrs. Charles Hartenstein of 149 Summit street who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has so far improved as to be able to get around the house.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Aprons will be out out and other work planned for the December sale.

An 8 1-2 pound son, Earl Le Grand, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hollister of 268 Woodland street.

Henry A. Nettleton who has been confined to the Manchester Me.norial hospital for a number of weeks,

TO HONOR ROOSEVELT AT LODGE MEETING

iary to Serve Harvest Supper On Thursday Evening.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary U. S. W. V., will serve its harvest Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Harry Mc- supper and give a program in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday at the state armory Thursday Sixteen tables were used to ac- evening. The meal will begin commodate the players last night promptly at 6:15. A social time at the Parent-Teacher association will follow and those who enjoy playing setback or whist will have hall. The first prizes fell to Miss an opportunity. Prizes will be Flora Winslow and Marshall F. awarded the winners. All members Young, the consolation trophies to of the auxiliary and Ward Cheney Mrs. Herbert Kennan, guest of camp have been invited to attend. Patriotic songs will be sung and stories in regard to the late President Roosevelt will be given by George F. Borst and Ralph Rockdifferent members. The committee well. in charge consists of Mrs. Lottie Behrend, Mrs. Harry Curtiss, Mrs. Jere Maher, Mrs. Anna Hanson and Mrs. J. H. McVeigh.

NINTH DISTRICT TAXES

Monday is the last day for paypartment, on School street.

Invest in recreation, health, hap-

RUMMAGE SALE

Day Friday, 687 Main St. Johnson Block

Thursday Afternoon and All Room 4,

Lowest Prices

Silver Plated

Gravy Boat

a fine bridal gift at little

Priced \$3.99

Cocktail

Goblets

Tall stemmed ones, sil-

ver plated and a special

Priced \$1.95 each

Silver Sugar

Two styles for your se-lection, good quality silver

Priced \$4.59

Twenty Piece

Service for 4

Tudor Plate all complete in colored chest. Another

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and Creamer

With Tray, would make

SILVER

For Bride and the Home

With a line of silverware that for beauty, quality and

expense.

bargain.

variety, that cannot be surpassed, we call attention to the following that would make practical wedding gifts

Choice Showing

or for the home.

or plain.

Silver

ed effects.

two styles.

Silver Water

Pitchers

Quart size, silver plated

with choice of hammered

Priced \$7.50

Beverage

Shakers

choice of plain or hammer-

Priced \$7.50

Two Piece

Steak Set

Sterling silver handles,

Priced \$4.59 Each

Silver Plated

Candle Sticks

Colonial design and

seven inches tall. A good

Priced \$5.00 Pair

Only a few of our spe-

gift suggestion.

cial values.

Stainless Steel blades,

plated with

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

WALTER OLIVER

Optometrist

TOMORROW NIGHT

Worthy Grand Matron to Be To Take "Key to Brotherhood" Guest of Temple Chapter Tomorrow Night.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has been making elaborate preparations for inspection night tomorrow evening, when Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Nellie Stewart of New Canaan and her associate officers will be guests. Supper will be served at 6:30

under the direction of Mrs. Anne Tryon and her assistants. Mrs. Minnic Richards heads the committee in charge of the dining room and Miss Olive Chapman is in charge of the favors. The reception committee includes Past Matrons Ethel Davis, Bertha Keeney and Beatrice Robb; Associate Matron Miss Mabel Trotter, Condustress Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, Associate Conductress Mrs. Lulu Bidwell. The hospitality committee is composed of

During the business session a large class of candidates will be

NORTH END CHURCHMEN TO HEAR AUSTIN CHENEY

merce to Tell Men's Club of Town Planning.

Second Congregational Men's club will open their meetings for the season at the church Thursday evening with a roast beef supper in charge of the following committee: Fritz Schonhaar, Arthur Palmer,

Thomas Maxwell's mandolin club has been engaged to provide musical numbers and the speaker of the evening will be Austin Cheney who "Town Planning." Mr. Cheney has ous phases of this question as applied to Manchester and President Joseph Wright of the club and the committee in charge hope for a large turnout of the men of the church to hear him.

Insurance half price for a limited time only. Of All Kinds

Carney Agency

JOHN P. CARNEY Orford Block FOR A THOROUGH

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION of your eyes and properly fitted glasses

REV. JOSEPH COOPER **KIWANIS SPEAKER**

As His Subject-Is Eloquent In Address.

Rev. Joseph Cooper is to be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Rev. Cooper as every one knows has been the pastor of the South Methodist church here for a number of years and is an eloquent speaker. He has chosen for his subject "A Key to Brotherhood." Every member should make it a point to attend this meeting and hear him.

Members who have not already made returns of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Concert or the Jitney Players' performance are urged to do so at the meeting tomorrow. N. B. Richards will provide the attendance prize tomorrow.

Mrs. Leona Foster and Mrs. Nellie LOCAL COUPLE PLANS TRIP THROUGH CANAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of 23 Summit street will sail from New York Thursday on the S. S. Finland for a tour through the Panama Canal. Stops will be made at President of Chamber of Com- Havana, Balboa, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. and

NOTICE!

Arthur A. Knofla's

Real Estate and Insurance Office

875 Main Street

will cover the general subject of will be open THURSDAY evenbeen making a study of the vari- ings instead of Tuesdays from now on.

SPECIAL Here is a chance for you to

get your shoes repaired for

Men's Soles sewed on\$1.00 Ladies' Soles sewed on75c Goodyear or O'Sullivan heels for the purpose of shooting game.

All work guaranteed at the **Boston Shoe Repair**

Shop 105 Spruce St. Cor. Bissell

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Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Fresh Fish Today

2 2 0022	
Halibut	Steak Cod 30c lb Boston Blue 25c lb Steaming Clams
Bull Heads35c lb.	Chowder Clams
	Q1 75 Rocke

afternoon at the McKee street Herald Advs. Bring Results

Mrs. Robb will be absent from town for several weeks and are planning to return by rail across the continent visiting the Grand Canyon and other places of interest. The trip is taken at this time in the hope that t will benefit Mr. Robb's health.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm



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KEMP'S

HUNTERS Take Notice!

Hunters are forbidden to trespess on our property at Highland Park Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Store Closed Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Afternoon. Open All Day Thursday and Evening Until 9 p. m.

Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 25c McIntosh Apples \$1.25 basket.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 79c dozen rom Pomeroy Farm. 3 packages Quick Cooking Oats

Try Mrs. Clock's Canned Goods glass jars. Strawberries, Blackberries, Cherries, Blueberries,

Heinz Ketchup, large, 25c bottle. Small size Heinz Ketchup 15c. Heinz Kidney Beans 16c can.

MEATS

Native Fowls, 5 lbs. each 42c lb. Fancy Daisy Hams 45c lb. Leg of Lamb 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Beef Liver 20c lb. Try Sausage Patties 45c box. Small Sausage 44c lb. Pork to Roast 39c lb.

McIntosh Apples, 2 quarts for 25c Grape Fruit 15c each. California Oranges 75c to

Bananas 12c lb. 2 lb. Tokay Grapes 25c. Quinces, 3 quarts for 25c.

Spinach 28c peck. Celery 18c bunch Lettuce 10c head. Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Canliflower 20c each. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets 5c lb. Turnips 25c peck. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Soup Bunch 10c. Parsnips 7c lb. Parsley 10c.

The Home Bank and Trust Co. Will Not Be Open This Evening'

as has been the custom from five until eight p. m., but will be open Thursday evening hereafter at the usual time.

Home Bank and Trust Co.

"The Bank of Service."

PHONES "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

That the new closing schedule starts today. Pinehurst will close at 6 p. m. today and at noon Wednesday. Open all day

Keeney White Eggs 63c doz Lean Ribs of Corned

Beef 12½ lb. Cream of Wheat 23c Beef. with Kraut.

for stewing. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Pinehurst Sausage Meat.

Pinehurst Closes Tonight at 6 p. m. Pinehurst Closes at Noon Wednesday. Pinehurst Open All Day Thursday.

Greening Apples \$1.00. Baldwin Apples 95c basket.

Fancy Canned Peas 18 ccan.

Quinces, Peaches and Pears 88c jar. All kinds of Jelly 28c jar. Pure Fruit and Sugar.

Royal Scarlet Coffee 45c 1 lb

Fruit

Basket \$1.75.

Vegetables

Please Remember

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS | MEAT SUGGESTIONS. Fancy Fresh Pork for chops Pure Lard 16c lb. or roasting. Corn Flakes 7c Chops or a tender Veal Cutlet, Shredded Wheat10c This yeal is native milk fed. Creamery Tub Butter 49c We can send you veal stew or roast in time for noon dinner if you phone your order early. Good cuts of Brisket Corned

Fresh Pigs' Hocks to cook tender cut of Lamb Shoulder

Corned Pigs' Hocks, This is a very low price on these Pickled Hocks and will only hold until the keg we have just opened is sold.

Pinehurst early delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m. Try it if

Store Closes Tomorrow at Noon

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

50¢ Specials Wednesday Mornings Instead of Thursday Mornings Hereafter

\$1.00

Silk and Rayon Hose 50¢ pair (Substandards)

These are substandards of our regular \$1.00 silk and rayon hose. They are made of a heavy weight rayon and have the three seam back. They come in such good shades as atmosphere, beige, grain, nude, moonlight, gun metal and

One Lot

Odd Glassware 3 pieces 50¢

(Regular Price \$4.50 Dozen)

Odd lots, discontinued numbers, and slightly chipped glass-The assortment includes tumblers, sherberts, goblets and cocktail glasses in golden rod with amber feet, or rose pink with light green feet. There are some rare values here—pieces that formerly retailed for \$4.50 a dozen. While the assortment lasts-3 pieces 50c.

25c STRIPED OUTING FLANNEL, 3 yards ... This is our regular stock of 36 inch outing flannel. It comes in good looking stripes of blue and white, pink and white, gray and rose and blue and gray. Mother! Why not make up those warm gowns and pajamas now?

29c RED SEAL ZEPHYRS, 2 yards 50c morrow morning at this low price. This is a guaranteed fast, 32 inch fabric that makes up into attractive and inexpensive school frocks for the school girl and morning and afternoon

dresses for the housewife. 29c PILLOW CASES, 2 for K. C. O. pillow cases—first quality—in a good grade of cotton. Two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS Crepe or muslin bloomers in flesh or white. Well made-good and full. 79c BRUSHED WOOL CAPS Children's brushed wool caps in plain white or pink. We

7c SILKATINE DARING COTTON, 10 spools 50c 45 yard spools. The colors include black, white, atmosphere, dark flesh, flesh, gray, iron gray, deer, brown, etc.

have only about one dozen to close_out—come early if you want

50c BOTTLE LISTERINE 25c TUBE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE for 50c Tomorrow morning only at this price.

59c AND 69c DUST MOPS White cotton yarn mops that can be used as a d 79c GRAY ENAMELWARE, each Good quality gray enamelware. The assortment includes t

cup coffee pots, straight handled sauce pots, convex kettles and roasting pans. Surely you can use an extra kettle, or sauce 'Self-Serve' Specials

Early Tender Peas, 4 cans50c Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 5 cans 50c Tall Asparagus Tips, 3 cans50c Evaporated Peaches, 3 pkgs.50c

"Health Market" Specials

For 50c For 50c 1 lb. Lean Veal Chops 1 lb. Lean Beef Stew

1 doz. Large Dill Pickles 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver Lean POT ROAST, 2 lbs. 50c PORK AND BEEF GROUND, 2 lbs.50c Lean SCOTCH HAM, 1 lb.50c



HIGH SCHOOL MEETS MERIDEN ON THURSDAY

portant of the league schedule and the outcome may decide the pennant. Meriden is at present unde-feated. Manchester is tied with West Hartford, each having lost one The football game between Man- game. The game will start at 2:30. chester High and Meriden High originally scheduled for Friday

The game is one of the most im-