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# FALL'S SON-IN-LAW REFUSES TO SPEAK

# Will Not Take Stand in Tea- H. A. NETTLETON pot Dome Hearing on Ground He Might Incriminate Himself.

Washington, Oct. 27.—M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, who, with Harry F. Sinclair, is standing trial for criminal conspiracy, today refused to testify on the ground he might incriminate himself.

Everhart had been called by the government to tell of any knowledge he might have of the deal wherein it is charged Fall accepted a bribe of \$230,500 in Liberty Bonds from Sinclair in connection with the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve lease.

DEFENSE GAINS POINT tense in the Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial won an important victory today when Justice Frederick Siddons refused to permit gov- ing the day. ernment counsel to read to the jury testimony Harry F. Sinclair had given to the Senate commit- hemorranges resulting from an gan to sink, reached here today. tee that turned up the oil scandals of the Harding administration in 1923 and 1924.

Under the statute which holds no testimony given before either House of Congress may be used against a witness in a subsequent criminal trial, the justice held admission of Sinclair's testimony to

Disputed Testimony December 4, 1923, was to the effect that Sinclair, accompanied by an attorney went to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., Christmas week, 1921, for the express purpose of "seeing about the leasing" of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. Fall and Sinclair are charged with having criminally conspired to negotiate this lease. Siddons did, however, admit testimony given the Walsh committee on October 29, 1923, On this occasion, the justice held, Sinclair was neither subpoensed nor sworn, and therefore not a witness under the

meaning of the statute. The ruling excludes all testimony given the Senate by either defendant under oath.

Lengthy Discussion Siddons took nearly an hour to hand down this decision. As soon as he finished, Owen J. Roberts, federal prosecutor, called B. B. Brooks, former governor of Wyoming and president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Producers association—an organization representing 95 per cent of the oil men in Wyoming. The association had wired vigorous protests to members of Congress against the leasing of Teapot Dome to Sinclair because it was not done through open competition. Brooks merely verified this protest.

A deposition given by James G. Darden, Maryland oil man who had a claim on Teapot Dome, was then read to the jury although Assistant Secretary of Interior Finney had told Darden his claim was no good. Fall, late in March, 1922, personally told the oil man Sinclair would buy it up.

Next, Roberts read a telegram Fall sent his assistant eleven days after the Sinclair lease was negotiated telling the assistant to notify Sinclair "to get a security bond at once in view of Congressional

## WOMAN IS ARRESTED FOR CARRYING LAUREL

Wealthy Darien Resident Must Answer to Court For Not Having Permit.

Darien, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Anna H. Drayton, a wealthy Tokeneke resident, must go to Weston next Wednesday to answer to a charge of transporting mountain laurel without a state permit. Mrs. Drayton was notified today by Policeman Amos Anderson that a warrant had been issued at the request of L. P. Griswold, of Fairfield, a state forest warden.

Mrs. Drayton secured permission from the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., owner of the property in Weston, to dig up some laurel to be replanted on her estate here. She sent one of her own workmen to get the laurel. When the forest warden found the man had permission to take the laurel but could with starting the strike which was sion to take the laurel but could with starting the strike which was cottage here today. About a year admitted her engagement to Prince

# **SUCCUMBS TO** HEMORRHAGES

# tive Dies After Long Battle For Life; Transfusions Fail to Save Him.

Henry A. Nettleton died at Memorial hospital at 2:30 this morning. A blood transfusion yesterday and an emergency transfu-Washington, Oct. 27.—The de-sion, given by Mrs. Nettleton last night, failed to affect the result of hemorrhages which took place dur- 1,000 passengers aboard the Italian

The cause of death was given out today by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore as South Atlantic, when the vessel be-



Henry A. Nettleton

ulcer of the stomach. The ulcer, Dr Moore said, was probably several years old, but operations were not vitality of the patient.

Was Believed Recovering Mr. Nettleton entered the hospital on August 24, suffering from an infection, thought to have been caused by a mosquito bite. His condition remained serious for several weeks, but a week ago the announcement was made that he was on the road to recovery.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Moore said that the infection had almost been disposed of and that death was tion of the hemorrhages. Three operations had been performed on Mr. Nettleton's leg.

Mr. Nettleton appeared to be improving steadily until seized with hemorrhages of the stomach yesterday. Mrs. Nettleton was at the bedside when her husband died. Born In Manchester

Born in Manchester on September 5, 1875, Henry A. Nettleton received his early education in the Eighth and Ninth District schools and attended the South Manchester and Portuguese governments, minis-High school for two years as a member of the class of 1893. He left school to enter the employ of the Waring Electric Company, then on Hilliard street. A year later he left to take a position in the office Lisbon to Madrid. of the Mather Electric Company and on July 29, 1895, started to flight from Lisbon to Bayonne work as a bookkeeper for the Hart-

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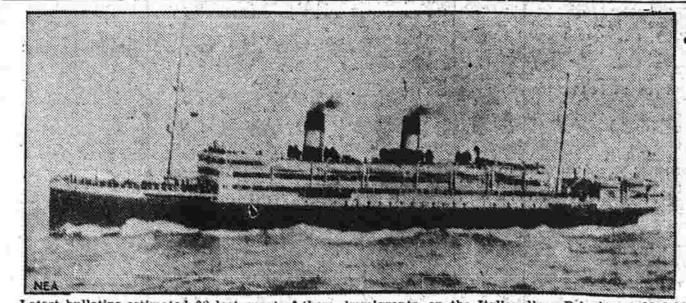
# **EXPEL RINGLEADER** OF SCHOOL'S STRIKE

But Boy's Father Has Hired Lawyer and Will Fight the

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 27 .- One legal contest is to grow out of the high school students' strike here. Principal Philip A. Jakob selected John Fay, one of the strikers, as ringleader and expelled him. Fay's father, a local merchant, retained Booth Tarkington, famous novelist the law firm of Tammany & Con- of Indiana and Maine, may be gonery, to tackle the case, and Mr. ing blind as recorded today in a

junction will be sought. According to Connery, young Fay L. Prescott. was dismissed on a false charge Mr. Tarkington has been having climax. and without a hearing. The boy, trouble with his eyes for twenty

### ITALIAN LINER ON WHICH MANY PERISHED



Latest bulletins estimated 68 lost, most of them immigrants, on the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda, unk in the South Atlantic off Itaquena Point, Brazil. About 1,200 were rescued by other steamers that

# First Story Of Wreck Is Told By Survivors

on Tuesday evening sent more than liner Principessa Mafalda rushing in terror to the life boats or over the side into the waters of the

the Greek ship Pera-They described graphically the the passengers enjoying their eve- was 'a little trouble in the engine ning meal, the terror following ex-

Rio De Janerio, Oct. 27.-First inquisitiveness of the women who accounts of the sea tragedy which would not be quieted by repeated assurances of the ship's officers; the wailing of little children in the darkness; and the final mad rush to the boats and water below. "The first explosion," the sur-

vivors said, "came during the third They were wirelessed to the In- class dinner hour. Immediately ternational News Service by two everyone rushed to decks, excitedly survivors who were picked up by asking if the ship was sinking. "Horror and fear gripped the passengers in spite of the efforts of horror which burst suddenly upon | the officers who explained that there

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OF MRS. FORBUSH

Two Weeks, May Have

Sought Employment.

ing on the theory that she may

It has been learned, however,

Florida, Mrs. Forbush told a close

May Be Working

day to all employment agencies in

for the missing woman, however,

Some importance was attached to

report that Mrs. Forbush may

have been on a Baltimore & Ohio

train about a week ago enroute to

Akron, Ohio. A woman resembling

her boarded the train but evidently

changed her mind while nearing

Martinsburg, West Va. This woman

sold a ring to the conductor, named

TREASURY BALANCE

application for work.

will not be given up.

of her possessions.

Acting on this information, a

ployment here.

STILL NO TRACE

# **RUTH TO VISIT**

plosions below decks; the panicky

# Does So on Advise of U. S. Minister's Wife, Missing Minister in Lisbon; Then To Fly to Paris.

Lisbon, Oct. 27 .- Fearful of offering an affront to the Spanish and performed because of the low Portuguese governments, Miss Ruth Elder today decided upon a flight from Lisbon to Madrid, after conferring with United States Minister

Dearing. Miss Elder left Lisbon for Madrid at 10:50, where she will have a of "hiding out" and secured emshort rest and will then entrain for Hendaye on the French border, flying from there to Paris.

Miss Elder, still suffering from a cold and badly in need of rest, was prevailed upon by Minister Dearing caused by the unforseen complica- by the Portuguese and Spanish governments.

Wears Woman's Garb For the first time since her arrival here Miss Elder appeared this morning in female garb, wearing a suit loaned her by Mrs. Dearing. George Haldeman, her pilot, appeared in a suit borrowed from Minister Dearing which was not a perfect fit by any means.

If Miss Elder didn't go from Lisbon to Madrid it might be considered as a rebuff to the Spanish ter Dearing said. "The Portuguese president is greatly interested in aviation." Both the Portuguese and Spanish governments offered Miss Elder facilities for a flight from

might overtax Miss Elder and that it would be easier for her to make a short flight to Madrid and then spend tonight on a train between Madrid and Hendaye, flying from Hendaye to Paris.

## TARKINGTON DENIES HE IS GROWING BLIND

Famous Novelist Has Trouble With His Eyes But He Is Not Worried.

Kennebunkport, Me., Oct. 26 .-Connery announced if young Fay is New, York morning newspaper and not reinstated a Superior Court in- elsewhere but he doesn't believe it nor does his physician, Dr. Charles

show no permit to transport, he secured a warrant from Weston of ficials and sent it here for service.

QUAKE IN JAPAN.

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London, Oct .27.—An earthquake

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# NORTH END MAN KILLS HIMSELF IN WEIRD WAY

# **Robert Pitkin Climbs 60 Foot** Pole and Throws Self On High Tension Wires; Dies Quickly.

Robert W. Pitkin of 58 North Elm street, chose to electrocute himself today when financial worries and broken health led him to He climbed a | a plot to p sixty foot steel high tension wire now occupied by Carol's six-yearcarrier in Stafford at 8:30 this morning, threw himself across the nearest wire, and dropped to the ground when the flames caused by the contact burned the wire. Body Found

Pitkin's body was found a half hour afterward when workmen in the employ of the Rockville-Willimantic Electric Light company sought the cause of the "blow-out" of lights in Stafford. The man still showed signs of life when picked up and he was rushed to the Stafford hospital. Everything possiwas done to revive the man, Washington, Oct. 27 .- The sec- but he died at 9:30. Dr. George ond week of the discouraging P. Bard, medical examiner, was search for Mrs. Ramsey Forbush, of called and found death due to both electric shock and fall. Dr. Bard Canandaigua, N. Y., began today declared the case purely one of with her friends and relatives work- suicide.

Came From Coventry Robert W. Pitkin came to Manhave abandoned her former tactics chester two years ago from Coventry. He owned a farm there and was a member of the Congregational church. Selling his farm On the occasions of her two Mr. Pitkin moved to Manchester former disappearances Mrs. Forwhere he secured employment with bush concealed herself in the the Manchester Lumber company woods because she felt she "had to as a checker. He left that company last spring and since that time has not been employed. He worried that just before leaving for Washconsiderably and he had gone to ington with her husband, Rev. Das-Stafford to stay a few days with comb Forbush, on their way to his aunt.

Scene of Tragedy personal friend that she did not The spot that Pitkin chose for want to take the trip and "would his suicide is just north of the get a job" if forced to leave her center of the town of Stafford close to the new state police barracks. The high tension wires carry power from Bellows Falls to Rockville section of the group of searchers and Willimantic. Power ceased from Canandaigua began a visit towhen Pitkin's body hit the wire and it was necessary for electric Washington to see if she had made light company employees to search for the trouble. They first found The intensive search of the woods the spot when they saw one wire dangling from the steel framework

that supports the wires. Pitkin was well dressed and was carrying a gold watch and wore a gold ring. There were no other means of identification in his clothing however. Soon after taken to the hospital his identity was learned through relatives in Stafford. His wife was called and went to the hospital at noon today to take charge of the body.

Schmidt. The latter will arrive here today and friends of Mrs. Forbush Besides his wife Pitkin leaves will endeavor to identify it as one his father in Apponaug, R. I., and six children ranging from 15 years of age to a baby two years old. They are Marjory and Anna who are in the high school here, Luther, Washington, Oct. 27 .- Treasury Ruth, Marie and the baby, Dorothy. balance, October 25: \$317,596,- Funeral arrangements are in-

# Mrs. Vanderbilt To Wed Nephew Of Queen Marie

the late Reginald Vanderbilt, today | mourning.

Paris. Oct. 27 .- Another rom- Repeated reports of an engageance fostered by Queen Marie of ment between Mrs. Vanderbilt who Rumania has reached a successful is the former Gloria Morgan, have met with repeated denials from

# BATTLE WITH SHARKS They Are Using Cotton To Cover "Hot Dogs"

LINER'S PASSENGERS

# CAROLIST PLOT FAILS, PREMIER **BRATIANU SAYS**

Rumanian Constitution Making Michael King, Cannot clares.

London, Oct. 27 .- Prince Carol's forts or the attempts of others to set aside the present government of Rumania were termed as "futile" today by Premier Bratianu in a cable to the Daily Mail.

The present "strong man" of Bucharest, who has caused Rumania to be placed under a virtual martial law following discovery of for skin casings for "hot dogs." old son, King Michael, explained the government's position as fol-

"Succession of the throne is a constitutional problem which can not be legally reopened. Ex-Prince Carol has already renounced the Rumanian throne three times and the Act of January 4, 1926, proclaiming Michael heir to the throne remains the basis of the Rumanian constitution."

"NO PLOTTER' Paris Oct. 27 .- "I consider what has taken place in Rumania as an act of direct provocation and an attempt against the liberty of opinion of my people," Prince Carol declared here today discussing the action Premier Bratianu has taken in arresting former Minister Manoilescu and taking steps to suppress movements in favor of Prince Carol's

restoration. "I am no plotter," Prince Carol said. "Any movement for my return must be started by the peo-

The prince declared that letters from him, which were seized from M. Manoilescu, were not intended as appeals for a movement in his behalf, but were merely a statement of his position and set forth his intention of abiding by the will of the majority of the people. His Separation

Prince Carol has no hesitancy in admitting that his separation from Mme. Lepescu was arranged at the insistence of his friends who maintained that his continuing to live with her was injuring him in the eyes of the Rumanian people. It was pointed out anew, as set International News Service last was shown in dimity, the dress beweek, that the separation was en- ing hand smocked with blue. tirely friendly and was finally denot by Prince Carol.

Belgrade, Oct. 27 .- Unconfirmed reports here today state that the ed interest to the fabric.

BELGRADE REPORTS

(Continued on Page 2) AL SMITH LAUNCHES

Republicans.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Gover- DRY AGENTS SEIZE nor Smith tonight will launch his

To Debate Against Four Year

Term Planned by New York

campaign against the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a four year term for governors He will debate the "Term Extender" with Senator John Knight, Republican leader of the Senate, beore the Buffalo League of Women oters at Buffalo. Four speeches will be made by

he governor between now and elecion day in an effort to defeat the Republican four year term pro-

Today Mrs. Vanderbilt was greeted by the International News Service correspondent as she boarded a be held in the so-called on a passenger aboard the plane, was

London, Oct. 27.—An earthquake of serious proportions occurred in Tokio today, according to the serious proportions occurred in Tokio today, according to the serious proportions occurred to school today and the prince were seen together to Wuertemberg, where she will be compelled to spend one hour in school each afternal end to school today and the prince were seen together to Wuertemberg, where she will be compelled to spend one hour in school each afternal end to school today and the prince were seen together to Wuertemberg, where she will goes to the football games and generally enjoys a normal and useful life, although he takes care not to but as yet no casualties.

Meanwhile the rest of the strik, of the expression "25 Per Cent Cities and the prince were seen together to Wuertemberg, where she will be compelled to spend on hour in school each afternal end to school today. He writes, plays, and the prince were seen together to Wuertemberg, where she will be constant dancing partners. Queen bourg at their castle, aid where it is expected a formal atmouncement of the engagement will be nade.

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Takes the Place of Skin Casings In Chicago Plant; Paul Poiret Talks on Fashions For Women.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.-Mere nen today were completely lost in the intricate network of styles and ers in shark-infested waters, were patterns and women's hearts went told here today by Antonio Fer-

Paul Poiret, Paris dressmaker the Principessa Mafalda to be and creator of women's fashions, | landed here. came down from Montreal begging women to veil their thick knees and new cotton fabrics for 1928 were displayed at the annual fashion revue of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Incidentally, and aside from fashion, Ernest H. Morse brought the news to the four hundred cotton manufacturers of the two Americas that a new use has been found for cotton-a Chicago factory has substituted cotton casings and the sleeveless and blackless dress for many women. His idea is that thick knees, coarse arms and homely backs should be veiled if American women are to hold their place as the most beautiful in the

much disturbed because he arrived too late to address 1,200 Newton society women and they too went home disappointed—some angry. Fashion Revue At the fashion revue, patterns ess aggressive and more melting colors, less vivid and more subdued; new shaded effects in wearing, were among the distinguishing features of the new products of American mills north of the Rio

Grande. That all chevron and

world. The Paris style expert was

diagonal effects were favored was indicated in a number of the designs with raised Rayon chevrons. Lustrous raised checks and textures providing that desirable something different were included in the exhibition of the artistry of modern cotton manufacturing.

Fuller Skirt. The new irregular hem line, fine pleats, gracefully flaring skirts and assymetric, or "one sided effect," and fuller hem lines were noted. Snugly fitting blouse bands were used to accentuate a subtle hip line on several exhibits.

Evening gowns along the sinuous line sponsored by Paris, sport frocks, smart for a tea dansant, and snappy little outfits for the kiddles added variety.

There was an advance showing of Saturn in cotton and Rayon with Rayon gold stripes crossing on a white background. A handsome child's frock with forth in exclusive dispatches to the hat, frock and bloomers all to match

A softly feminine mode for the cided upon by Mme. Lupescu and summer of 1928 was forecast in the combination of chiffonden in wild rose pick and circular ruffles in a three tier skirt. An embroidered figure in deeper rose and grey add-

The convention itself today was given over to the consideration of manufacturing problems. It was forecast that Colonel G. Edward Buxton would succeed William B. Maccoll as president at the election this evening. At this session Clarence W. Barron, head of several financial journals, will discuss "What is the matter with New

# PLANE AT BORDER

Passenger, Ill With Pneumonia, Taken to Hospital-Charges Not Made Public.

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 27.-Mysterious flights over the United figures as to the dead and definite States-Canadian international bor- details concerning the cause of the der by a New York City seaplane disaster to the Italian steamer The governor is fighting the Re- piloted by W. H. Wincataw were Principessa Mafalda, were hoped publican proposal because it would halted at Burlington today when for here today with the expected ar-Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, boday admitted her engagement to Prince Hoberlobe Langebourg.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has been in have the elections held in presidential year. He has taken the position that if the governor's term is to be collector Harry G. Whitehall.

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Today Mrs. Vanderbilt was greet-

Gruesome Tales Told By Persons Rescued From Italian Liner Sunk In South Pacific-Death Toll Jumps From 68 to 400; Captain Goes Down With Ship-First of the Survivors Reach Land.

Bahia, Brazil., Oct. 27 .- Gruesome tales of shipwrecked passengreira, one of the first survivors of

Ferreira declares that he personally saw a shark attack one man. and that the waters about the sinking Italian liner were reddened apparently by the blood of others who had been attacked by sharks. Ferreira's story was a graphic

explosions on board the ship, and the consequent rush to the boats on a vessel that was sinking and with all of its lights extinguished, The captain of the Mosella which brought survivors into this port

one of the panic which followed the

commingled courage and stark Saw Captain Die In a report to the police the Mosella commander stated that he saw Captain Gugli of the Principessa Mafalda standing on the

bridge as his vessel went down and heard him cry out-"Viva Italia! Viva Patria." After the vessel sank, the Mosella captain said he was unable to

find any trace of Captain Gugli. "It was a horrible spectacle cantain of the Mosella continued. "There were frantic men, women and children floating all about us. Many women and children seemed to have gone stark mad as they drifted about in the dark night, with fairly high waves tossing

them about. Heard the S. O. S. "We had received our first S. O. S. on the night of the 25th and speeded to the Leation given and found the vessel already sinking.

"While we stood by and helped in the rescue work, the radio officer of the Principessa remained at his post continually sending out S. O. S. messages. The captain of the ship was on the bridge. They stayed on their job until the vessel sank."

Two women, one man and one child were found dead when taken aboard the Mosella. The captain of the Mosella estimates the missing at 400, but his estimates are far beyond those of

the Italian embassy in Rio Janeiro and the Brazilian government. 403 STILL MISSING Rio Janeiro, Oct. 27.-Captain officers, probably went down with their ship, the Principessa Mafalda, when the vessel foundered off the

coast of Brazil Tuesday night, according to an announcement made by the Navigazione Generale Italiana, the ship's owners, today. The number of persons lost is still indefinite. While the Italian embassy still estimates but 68 persons missing a recapitulation of

survivors is as follows: Alhena, 451; Formosa, 353; Rossert, 27; Mosella, 24; total 855. The Mafalda had a total of 1,258 aboard and according to these statistics there are still 403 persons unaccounted for.

radio advices from rescue ships of

It is possible that some ships may have neglected to report the full number of rescued or that survivors have been picked up by vessels that have rendered no report at all.

There are evidences however, that the death toll may have been beyond that accepted yesterday as 68, for the Mosella has reported that several of its survivors were dead when taken aboard.

MEAGRE DETAILS Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 27 .- Exact

ice correspondent as she boarded a train at the Gare De L'Est and she In his fight against the G. O. P. frankly admitted her engagement.

In his fight against the G. O. P. amendment, the governor has coinsult of exposure of the cold north ing about 1,200 persons, including passengers and crew. At latest wind that he was removed to a passenger aboard the plane, was Brazil, Tuesday night while carrying about 1,200 persons, including passengers and crew. At latest wind that he was removed to a passenger aboard the plane, was brazil, Tuesday night while carrying about 1,200 persons, including passengers aboard the plane, was brazil. Tuesday night while carrying about 1,200 persons, including passengers aboard the plane, was brazil.

# Local Stocks

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Balt & Ohio .117%	116%	117
Beth Steel 51%	50 % 89 1/2	891/2
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Corn Prod 58 1/8	186	186
Del & Hud 1864 Dodge Bros 14%		
Du Pont319 1/4	317	318 1/2
Erie 65	63 %	
Gen Elec 126 1/2	124 %	
Gillette Ra 100	100	100
Gen Motor129 %	128 1/2	129 1/2
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Penn R R 65%	65 1/4	65 1/2
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Press St Car . 70 Postum 115%	69 1/4	
Pullman new . 77 1/4	76%	
Radio Corp 74 %	73 1/2	
Sears Roe 74%	73 1/4	741/4
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South Ry 133	132	13214
S O of N J 39 %	39 1/2	
Studebaker 541/4 Tob Prod 97%	53 1/4 97	97
Union Pac 188 1/4	187 1/2	
United Drug .1921/2	189	1911/
U S Rubber 53	51	52
U S Steel 136 1/2	135	135
Westing 79 %	79 1/4	
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### BURGLARS IN DANBURY

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Burglars invaded Main street today but secured little for their pains. The nation tonight with Mrs. Grayson, shoe store of Emerson & Morrell, Stultz agreed to remain with the 197, was entered from the rear, the party temporarily it was said. a cash register was rifled of pennies. The F. L. Wilson Company, jewelry store, at 207 Main street, door leading from the cellar kept the intruders out.

# Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

# **EASTERN STAR GREETS** GRAND MATRON HERE

Over 250 Attend Big Gather-Last Night.

Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star acted as host last evening to the grand matron and her staff and to visitors from many of the chapters in this section of the state. More than 250 members and guests enjoyed a roast beef supper in the banquet hall served

the banqueters. trice Clark presided and all her as- mantling of the stadium indefinitesociate officers were present but ly. one for the ceremony of initiation.

to membership. Mrs. Nellie Stewart, the grand a handsome silver console dish.

### SCHOOL SUPT. SLEEPS **DURING HIS TRIAL**

His Lawyer and. Other Members of Board Drouse Over Big Bill's Charges.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- The Big Berthas of Mayor William Hale Thompson's campaign against "Pro-British propaganda," were leveled today on the history department of the University of Chicago.

The siege on the university started when Congressman John J. Gorman, special prosecutor in the trial of Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew, charged that history textbooks used at the institution attacked George Washington and other Revolutionary heroes. To bear out his point, Gorman took the stand and read several pages from one of the suspected

histories. Superintendent McAndrew, who is accused of introducing pro-British history books in the public

at one time. "Something must be done to pep up this trial," said Mr. Coath. Superintendent McAndrew roused himself on several occasions to protest against the noisy photographers who kept exploding flashlight powder, and they were finally

# STEAMER'S PASSENGERS BATTLE WITH SHARKS

(continued from page 1) the scene immediately upon reciept of the doomed ship's S O S.

Cause Unknown However, as with the exact cause of the Mafalda's foundering, there actual number of those rescued and Muriaglio, counsellor and charge missing. Details of the tragedy d'affaires of the Italian Embassy which have reached the Internadrove his car past a waving policetional News Service by wireless man and through a crowd of pedesfrom survivors aboard the rescue ships attribute the sinking to several explosions in the engine room drive down Georgia avenue last apparently caused by water reaching the boilers through a hole resulting from a broken propeller the district commissioners.

Officials of the Brazilian governon Flores Island, inside the bay safety."

The Navy Department will pro-vide several tugs which will transport the victims from the rescue ships to the hotel quarters. The arriving rescue ships will be escorted into the harbor by Brazilian scout

The Principessa Mafalda was enroute from Gehoa, Italy, to Buenos Ayres and carried a large third cabin list of Italian emigrants bound for colonies in Brazil and

### STULTZ TO MAKE TEST

Od Orchard, Me., Oct. 27 .-Bill" Stultz, pilot of "The Dawn", Mrs. Frances Grayson's amphibian are blocked. trans-Atlantic plane, will fly the ship in a test flight today but only because he feels that until he has officially severed his connections with the projected flight to Copenhagen, it is his duty to handle the controls when the occasion arises.

Stultz tendered his resignation from the Grayson expedition yeserday after the publication of alleged remarks by Mrs. Grayson, which in effect said he had assumed command and headed the ship for land when it was off Sable Island in fog last Sunday.

After a discussion of his resig-

HELD FOR MURDER

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Howard was visited but a heavily barred Gladu, 19, was held by authorities today on a charge of first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law. Clarence J. Hager, of Renssellaer. Gladu was arrested at Hager's funeral after the coroner had first given a decision that Hager had shot himself. After a long grilling. police announced, Gladu admitted he shot Hager to protect his sister, Mrs. Hager, when the husband is alleged to have abused her.

# HIGH SCHOOL GETS MCKEE ST. STADIUM

ing In New Masonic Temple E. J. Holl Puts Off Dismantling and Agrees to Let H. S. Use It.

Sports enthusiasts here breathed under the direction of Mrs. Anne a sigh of relief this afternoon when Tryon and her assistants. The dec- they learned that the McKee street orative scheme was green and Stadium built for a baseball park white, green paper streamers on the four years ago by Cheney Brothers tables, green candles and touches and a parcel of the property reof green on the costumes of the cently purchased by Edward J. ladies who served and waited upon Holl will not be lost to the town. Late this afternoon Mr. Holl agreed At the business meeting which after a conference with high followed Royal Matron Mrs. Bea- school authorities to table the dis-

The high school football team Eight candidates were received in- uses the field for its games and the American Soccer League team royal matron, was presented with week ago. It is the best athletic ment. field in Manchester, Following today's conference Mr. Holl placed the stadium in sole charge of the high school. Anyone desiring to use the stadium will have to get in touch with high school authorities.

The stadium was built by Cheney Brothers in May, 1923. It is 650 feet square. The grandstands and two bleachers will accommodate about 2,000 spectators. However, the field has not been a paying proposition. Chency Brothers spent considerable money on the ventere and little was realized in return. When they sold it to Mr. Holl, it was agreed that the land would be developed.

The tract will be known Bluefields Addition and will contain 162 building lots. It has a frontage of about 2,000 feet on McKee street and about 700 feet on Hartford Road. Saturday enginfield Road which will run along using Emerson street as the north

Hartford Road for business pur- dollars annually. Other figures poses and the remainder will be show that: schools, was present at the session divided into building lots for single but spent most of the time sleeping. houses to cost not less than \$4,500 His attorney also slept. Many and double houses at a minimum is, one in ten of the country's popuothers drowsed in their chairs dur- cost of \$6,500. Five streets will lation. These hospitals employ ing the reading. President John run east and west through the plot. Coath of the School Board, said he Three of these have not yet been counted five board members asleep named but will be pushed through servatively estimated that they to West street from McKee, Cooper Hill and High streets will be pushed through to McKee street.

It was rumored today that the high school may be presented with a field as was the case in New London recently when Frederick made. W. Mercer donated an athletic field. Who the party is, or where the field may be, could not be learned. Superintendent F. A.

might be located, therefore, is un-

### ACCUSES DIPLOMAT

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Charges still remains some doubt as to that Count Alberto Marchetti Di d'affaires of the Italian Embassy trians at a mile-a-minute speed and then attempted to escape in a wild

The charges against the diplomat were filed by Policeman R. N. ment have made preparations to White, who alleged that the count care for the survivors when they "apparently had been drinking and land. All will be guests of the gov-ernment at the immigration hotel er, and a menace to the public

### HOME BREW MENACE

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 27.-Home sewer system, according to the city himself as the couple lay in bed in engineer's department. When the Mrs. Hilton's father's home early department sent workmen to find today. They had returned a few out why a Ludlow street sewer was hours before from the funeral of clogged, they dug into the system Mrs. Hilton's mother. at Cedar street and found that huge quantities of mash had blockaded place during a fit of insanity. the sewer effectively. Suspicion exists that a similar situation may be found in other parts of town. Fear that residents might be caught pre-war prices than most commodimaking home brew if they dumped the mash in garbage cans is sup- line recovered from crude oil has posed to be the reason the sewers risen from 21 per cent in 1917 to

# CAROLIST PLOT FAILS, PREMIER **BRATIANU SAYS**

(continued from page 1) government at Bucharest has suc-

cessfully enforced martial law throughout Rumania. Many supporters of the movement to reinstate former Crown Prince Carol on the throne were reported arrested.

Manyu, leader of the Peasant's Party, has escaped arrest only by taking refuge in the royal palace, it was said.

It was stated the government port declared letters from Madame Lupescu to her father were seized by police. These letters, it was said, told of Madame Lupescu's intention of separating from Carol as a polit-

# 644,000 PATIENTS IN 7,500 U.S. HOSPITALS PAY \$3,000,000 DAILY

Minneapolis, Minn .- A report on he total number of hospitals in the number of available beds and peotending the American Hospital Association convention here, by Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the medical school, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dean Fitzpatrick's report shows: There are 7,500 hospitals in the United States and Canada; 8,600 eers will start staking out Camp- available beds with 644,000 people ill every day in hospital beds. These the east side of the plot from Hart- people stay in hospitals a little less ford Road to West Center street than two weeks; there is a 4,000,-000.000 dollar investment in land, buildings and equipment; \$3,000,-It is Mr. Holl's plan to retain 000 are spent daily for operation the southern portion bordering on and maintenance, totalling a billion

Twelve million people are in hospitals in the course of a year. That 500,000 employees other than doctors and special nurses. It is consave the life of 10 per cent of the persons who enter critically ill, or 1.200,000 people.

Taking the actuary's figures that a human life is worth \$6,000 this means a gain of \$7,200,000,000 is

#### GOVERNOR HONORED.

learned. Superintendent F. A. New York, Oct. 27.—Governor Verplanck said that nothing defi- John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, nite had been done about the mat- America's "Flying Governor," to- powerful influence with the great countries with greyhound race. ter. He admitted, however, that day was made a member of the some sort of negotiations were un- American Society for the Promotion have a unique and ideal super-orderway. Just where such a field of Aviation, following the executive's recent solo flight.

Thomas L. Hill, president of the society which has more than 15,000 | ing effectively throughout our land, members in sending the society's due mainly to the mutual trust membership card to the Connecticut executive declared that Gov. Trumbuil has "shown the way to many who have been making their contribution to aviation by sitting behind desks" and wished the governor "many soft landings."

### THREE HURT IN CRASH

automobile driven by John Aust- today by worming through the zenacter and containing his wife transom of the cell room corridor. and a local midwife, turned over climbing through a window and twice and went down an embank- sliding along a wall. ment on Sylvan avenue today, and the three persons were seriously in- night in the station woke up as taken her to the home of the mid- in Berlin at noon as New Britain Fam. Cir., 75c; Gal. 50c. Plus wife and the mid-wife ordered an police aided the local force in seek-immediate return home. immediate return home.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF. Parkersburg, Pa., Oct. 27 .-Crazed by jealousy, Frank Hilton. 55, a steel worker, shot and killed brew is raising havoc with the city his wife, Cora, 50, and then killed

Police said the shooting took

The reason why gasoline has remained cheaper as compared to ties, is that the percentage of gaso-

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# **CONVENTION EXPLAINS** MEDICAL ASSOCIATIONS

Report of Recent Gathering Shows Differences Between

The convention of the American Hospital Association recently assembled in Minneapolis, Minn., has brought out clearly in its various sessions an interesting fact to the laity, namely, the distinction between their above named association and the American College of Surgeons, at the same time showing the co-ordination of both with the American Medical Association.

These three associations, so of ten misunderstood by the layman. are but varied activities which coalesce eventually in one objecthad announced that the police had the proper care of the sick. They found documents proving that a are distinguished one from the oth-"Carolist Plot" to dethrone King or mainly in the manner they ap-Michael was afoot. The same re- proach thir object. In its immediate purpose the American Hospital Association differs from the American College of Surgeons in that the former is organized to assist hospitals to improve their services, played there until it disbanded a ical move to deceive the govern- while the College of Surgeons is engaged in setting standards for the best manner of professional surg-

> Association is naturally more pliable and embracing in its scope than the American College of Surgeons; for, while urging all hospitals to adopt the standards set by the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, alwaysstriving for the best in hospital service, ever extends a welcoming and assisting hand to all institu-United States and Canada with the tions that are doing the best in the service of the sick their means alple occupying them each day was low, providing they are willing to made public before delegates at accept the principles of what is proper in hospital administration, have the highest requirements of the American College of Surgeons.

> > Association and the American Col- white, although he had fallen into lege of Surgeons, co-ordinate their the snow.

In the late convention at Minneapolis it was easely shown how the day at Levallois executions of these three organizations are working in perfect accord and are all imbued with the same objectives while approaching probtal Association working with the mass of the medical profession, we ganization for the best services to the sick whether at home or in the hospitals, and one that is function-

# PRISONER ESCAPES

each has in the other two.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 27 .-James Woods, a New Britain colored man being held here as a suspect in the robbery of a corset shop, Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 27 .- An worked his way out of the lock-up

Men who had free lodging for the

## **EPISCOPALS DIVIDED** ON PROHIBITION LAW

Dr. Lawson Purdy Says Dry Law Has Damaged Country's Morals.

ference of the Catholic Congress of A solemn requiem mass will be cele- places unknown to the defendant." the Episcopal church over the vigo- brated in St. James's church at 10 rous attack made on prohibition at o'clock and the body will be intheir session by Dr. Lawson Purdy, secretary general of the Charity Organization Society of New York. Dr. Purdy told the Episcopal clergymen that prohibition has damaged the country's moral

character. "The law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages is an evasive law," Dr. Purdy declared, "It is against natural law and its evil fruits are becoming more apparent. Even if the material gains of prohibition were 100 times as great as anyone has dared to claim, they would be as nothing compared with the damage to the moral character of the na-

The closing session of the Congress was to hear addresses by Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bow-However, the American Hospital doin College, Brunswick, Me., and the Rev. Bernard I. Bell, president of St. Stephens college, Annandaleon-Hudson.

# **GREYHOUND RACING REVIVED IN PARIS** BECOMING POPULAR

Paris .- Every dog has his day at even though they may be unable to the races in France now. Greyhound racing has been revived and preparations are going on to make Though their activities differ in it a regular event. There was a achieving the same object—the recent trial at Chantilly and a large proper care of the sick—there is no French crowd was extremely interrivalry between these two excellent ested in seeing the hounds run in organizations, they work in close flat and hurdle races. Not many and harmonious co-ordination, each of these spectators had seen the endeavoring to do that part of the first greyhound races twenty years work to be done that is best suited ago which caused a big scandal at to its proper functions, and when Levallois. Snow fell during the desirable or necessary, they work in unison on the same problems. In a similar manner these two or- he got up, the crowd was amazed ganizations, the American Hospital to find that the racer was no longer

As a matter of fact, another cal Association, referring to it such matters as can be best handled by this splendid association.

Additional medination and been painted up. Everybody got mad, threatened to break things up and demanded their

So far, the course has not been fitted with an electric hare and betting is not yet allowed, but a bill sanctioned by the Minister of Agriculture and instituting the parimugles. So with the American Hospipected to pass the Senate and becutives, the American College of that bear the control of the base Surgeons bring pressure to bear eral tracks fitted with electric hares upon the surgeons, and the American Medical Association using its make a good showing among the

### PARSONS

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# **QOBITUARY**

MISS MARGARET CREIGH of Manchester, died at the home of suit brought by Joseph B. Harr The body will be brought to Man- ford in the sum of \$30,000. chester Friday afternoon and the terred in St. James's cemetery.

Miss Creigh was born in County Kerry, Ireland, but came . to Manchester while a young girl and lived here until a year and a half ago when she went to live with her She is survived by a brother, John

Creigh, who lives in Ireland, a sister, Mrs. Hanna Kearns of Chelsea. Mass., and six nephews. Friends of Miss Creigh may visit Quish's rooms on Friday between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock. A testimonial to Miss Creigh appears on page 12,

A son was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Gal. 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2.50; Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; George A. Hahn of 60 Summer Gal. 50c.

SUES DOCTOR

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Dr H. De Ruyter Howland, of Strat-ford, was today made defendant in Miss Margaret Creigh, formerly a \$25,000 alienation of affect her niece, Mrs. Fred Roessler of local draughtsman, who attached North Attleboro, Mass., yesterday. Dr. Howland's property. in Strat-

Harris claims the alienation was Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Senti- funeral will be held on Saturday, started in 1920 and also charges ment was divided today among the from the funeral rooms of William misconduct between his wife and 2,000 delegates to the annual con- P. Quish of 306 Main street at 9:30. the doctor "at various times in

### PARSONS

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# Rockville

# **SOMERS COMPANY** MAY OPEN ROCK

#### Plan Rental of Vacant Mill; Cases In Overloaded Court.

(Special to The Herald.)

making the purchase of the Beld- Snipsic street. ing-Hemingway plant on East Main and Brooklyn streets, intend to op- visited friends in town on Wedneserate with modern machinery be- day. came known today. The president has been in Rockville and was in conference as to the rental of the ning. Rock Mill, idle for two years and it was agreed as to the cost of the rental, which would allow for the using of the carding and spinning department of the Rock Mill and also the heating.

It was not until this was looked over and given consideration that the change was made to buy the vacant mill, which has a water power that is considered the best in the city and which will generate 300 TOWN SCHOOL BOARD horse power under the present condition, but with the ownership of the pond can be made, with the installation of other turbines, add

200 horse power more. To Rockville people this will be encouraging news as the purchasing of the plant and the arrangement to install new machinery for the carding and winding, which also will carry with it the necessity of spinning and twisting, will give Visitors met in the Municipal buildplant was closed.

Was Overloaded Brook was overloaded yesterday the Municipal building. with liquor and was charged with The truck had a license carrying \$50 and costs for the load that he the joint school board. was carrying.

First Showing Tonight The two nights' presentation of the Rockville Follies, to be held in Sykes auditorium, will be opened tonight. The cast, which consists of a large chorus of many of Rockville's pretty girls has added to the Out Come the Poles

had men at work under the charge ever and she will come up again for of John Gordon removing poles in railroad track and Main street. The Current bills amounting to about electric light company and the tele- \$1,000 were ordered paid. phone company combined in the reconstruction of the cable system by the telephone company and as the PERSIAN MISSIONARY power wires from the West street station to Stafford were at first carried on their own poles they too, have removed such poles as they are not now using and have connected up with the telephone company, making a big improvement in the looks of the street. The last pole was removed this morning.

The wedding of Miss Sophie Mary Cedor, daughter of Mrs. Anna Frey of 19 Windermere avenue, to Carl Julius Bush, son of Julius F. Bush of Mountain street, took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 before the Men's League at Center o'clock at the rectory of St. church Sunday morning at 9:30. Joseph's church. Rev. Stephen Bart- Mr. Donaldson who is doing special kowski, pastor of the church, per- research work at the Hartford semformed the ceremony using the inary plans to return to Persia single ring service.

the bride, was matron of honor and dans in Persia for the last 12 the bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude years. Prior to that time he was Frey and Miss Wanda Sendrowski. stationed for three years in India. Mr. Bush was attended by Mayor Ciechowski. The bride wore a gown sionaries to succeed in gaining ad- and 200 were in attendance and their breeders will hold national John P. Cameron and Donald of white satin with Chantilly lace mittance to Afghanistan. Meshed everybody had a thoroughly enjoy- and international sessions here. veil and carried a shower bouquet is unique from the fact that it is of white roses. Mrs. Golemba wore the only sacred city in the Moa gown of peach colored Georgette | hammedan world in which missiontrimmed with rhinstones and car- ary work has ever been attempted. ried an arm bouquet of Orphelia roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were yellow and blue respectively MODERN APARTMENTS with rhinestone trimmings, both carried Orphelia roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Maple Grove to a large number of guests from Rockville, Manchester, Hartford, Holyoke and Providence. Music was furnished during the evening by Kemnitzer's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush left later in Atlantic City and other places of life, are depriving children of the their many friends after Nov. 15th children and throwing them into at the Centennial Apartments, too frequent and too intimate con-South Manchester.

Manchester where he has been des- Minneapolis, told members of a patcher for many years. Both have Parents and Teacher's association the best wishes of their many here.

Dr. MacKenzie Coming Rev. Dr. Douglas MacKenzie, of amusement, for his own good, president of the Hartford Theologi- Dr. Seham said. eal Seminary will occupy the pulpit of the Union Congregational church alist, the new inventions and conveon Sunday morning. Dr. MacKenzie niences which have transformed panied by his staff. Members of the in the park, representing me in an is a great Scotch preacher. This is the home into an apartment have

large congregation to welcome him, | tendency to estrict the natural ac-George Dickinson, local postmas-

ter ,attended the Postmasters' Convention held in New Britain on transmission of disease, Dr. Seham Wednesday. Rising Star Lodge and Mayflower ing for the child, contending that graph records for posterity when a under way here to have the park

held on Wednesday, Nov. 16th. There will be prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, 2nd.

Mrs. Carl Meyers of Franklin street is visiting in New Jersey. The Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a meeting in the church on Friday afternoon. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, will address the club. His topic will be "Realizing the Obligations of Motherhood." Frank Dailey of Orchard street is spending a few days in Lawrence,

street has returned from a few days spent in Hartford. Harry Cohen of Market street is

on a business trip to New York. John Columbo of the U.S.S. Rockville, Oct. 26.—That the Memphis is spending a few days matters. Somers Manufacturing Company on with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Casati of Mrs. George Sample of Hartford

The Vernon Grange will serve an of the company, Lafayette Keeney, oyster supper at the Vernon Center church at 6 o'clock Friday eve-Mrs. Harry Smith of East Hart-

> town on Wednesday. There will be a meeting of the Ever Ready club of the Union church at 7:45 o'clock on Friday

Adds \$675 to Budget of \$128,-000 For Districts 1 to 8 at Annual Meeting.

to Rockville a plant that in a short ing yesterday afternoon and reortime will employ as many as were ganized for the year. Edward J. employed in the days before the Murphy was renamed chairman, Mrs. Florence Shearer was renamed es were displayed. secretary. After organization the Two men were before the city board prepared the estimates to be court this morning, both being presented at the joint school board trict being allowed to use her own cial and setback party to be held overloaded, William Daley of Broad meeting next Monday afternoon in

intoxication, found guilty and fined wihch was decided upon at the last blies were held. \$7 and costs. Addone Gingler of the meeting of the board in June was Snipsic Lake section was presented not materially changed. A few to the court by State Policeman corrections were made but they did Daley, who claimed he was over- not change the total. James Duffy loaded, but this time it was a truck. was appointed truant officer in the first eight districts and Mrs. Jane exactly 6,000 pounds, but when Wilcox was named with the chairpicked up by the state police the man and secretary as the delegation load was 3,025 too much. He paid from the school visitors to serve on and George N. Proctor, son of Mr.

It was necessary for the board to year since the Republican Town were unattended. committee failed to file her nomination papers this fall for renominaterm was being filled. This caused interest of the show and there has a misunderstanding and as a result Baltimore. They will live in Passaic been a good advance sale of tickets. Mrs. Shearer was not elected. The where Mr. Proctor is employed. board named her for a year how-

reelection next year. The board endorsed and accepted lyn streets. There were nineteen the transportation committee's repoles on Market street between the port on the Green school situation.

# **COMING HERE SUNDAY**

Rev. D. M. Donaldson to Speak Hallowe'en party for Monday eve-Before Men's League at Cen- ning. ter Church.

Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson, a missionary from Meshed, Persia, which is the station nearest to the border of Afghanistan, will speak about February. He has been en-Mrs. Frank Golemba, sister of gaged in work with the Mohamme-

He has the distinction of being a

# RUIN SIMPLE LIVING; BAD FOR CHILDREN

St. Paul, Minn .- Apartments which have replaced the old famithe evening for a trip to New York, ly dwelling with its simple family interest and will be at home to natural companionship of other tact with their adults, Dr. Max Mr. Bush was well known in Seham, noted child specialist of

The child must be left alone at times to his own natural methods

In the opinion of the child specihis initial appearance in Rockville not only modified the living condiand it is hoped that there will be a tions of the adult but have had a

tivities of the child. Asserting that fatigue has the largest share in the promotion and stressed the importance of right liv-Rebekah Lodge will run a series of if the children are to be conserved, the new museum of languages, named for the man who was mayor public whists in I. O. O. F. hall. the habits of living must be stan- unique collection being made for of Stamford when the park site was The first whist of the series will be dardized along rational lines.

### FRESHMEN GET LESSON FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

Demonstrates Its Workings To New Class.

At Freshmen assembly at the together. High school yesterday afternoon, the Student Council appeared on members of the class how it functions. The Student Council is composed of one pupil from each home room and the class officers. It is and in such cases as they deem fit, present the matter to the school authorities. The organization is divided into committees which make

The Freshmen Girls Glee club which has just been organized Isles living in town. made its first appearance under the direction of Student-Director Miss Ella Peckham.

Tonight, the Freshmen Hallowford was the guest of friends in chamber of horrors, fortune telling, two one-act plays, and other games. The High School Serenaders will play for dancing.

# NAVY DAY MAKES BUT LITTLE STIR IN TOWN

RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Beyond Display of Flags and Some School Observance the Occasion Is Ignored.

Save for a display of flags on Main street and at the homes of people who remembered, Manchester did not observe Navy Day. Manchester's Board of School There was no concerted program or are already being distributed by celebration.

Nearly all the stores on Main street had their flags out today and

Schools observed the day slightjudgment. Programs of different The appropriation of \$104,250 in their classrooms but no assem-

### PROCTOR-FOX

Miss Florence A. Fox, daughter of Mrs. Dinah Fox of Garden street and Mrs. Isaac Proctor of Walnut street were married on Tuesday at name Mrs. Shearer a member this the home of the bridegroom. They

a wedding trip to Philadelphia and of arrangements.

# **GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

The leaders' training class met The leaders' training class met Monday evening with 15 present. FARM LIFE PANORAMA Several passed the tenderfoot test and will receive their pins at the last meeting. Miss Perkins will start second class work next week. Captains who desire to take this course are urged to attend the next three lessons at the Lincoln school

at 8 o'clock. Troop 2 members are planning a

Troop 5 will omit its regular meeting Friday evening as Lieutenant Emily Smith has invited the troop to her home for a Hallowe'en frolic tomorrow evening. Troop 6 is also planning a Hall lowe'en affair for next Monday af-

ternoon at the Green school. BIG CROWD ATTENDS

DANCE IN BUCKLAND Younger members of the Buckheld in the school hall last night, committee of young people which snub their fat and lazy neighbors. one of the teachers.

CLAN MCLEAN TO HOLD

Waddell's orchestra will geon fanciers, will be held at the o'clock. play. On the program will be songs show. by James Alexander of Camp Gordon, Hartford and Gordon McBride. Prizes will be given for the funniest and best costumes. The committee in charge is John T. Munsie. David Hamilton, Thomas Smith and Samuel Mason.

when officers will be installed.

Languages of all the races of the them as he is. world will be preserved on phono- A definite movement has been Durchased. Faris, is completed.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Dwight Donaldson will speak in the junior and intermedi-High School Student Body ate departments of Center church school Sunday morning. She has ford, Manchester and Rockville worked with the Persian women, also in the schools which the boys and girls are not allowed to attend

The Home Missionary society of the stage and demonstrated to the the North Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. I. Balch tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Clan McLean, O. S. C. will give the purpose of this organization to its annual masquerade ball this Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Brooklin listen to requests of the students evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. The committee has engaged Bill Waddell's orchestra to provide mubest and most comical costumes. separate investigations of various This annual masquerade of the clan is always looked forward to each

Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman John McGlinn were in New Haven today as witnesses in a e'en social will be held at the High civil suit brought by the relatives

> Postmaster Ernest F. Brown received a letter this morning from Congressman E. Hart Fenn, assuring him that he would recommend his reappointment for the office in December. Congressman Fenn was in Manchester a day or two ago and congratulated Mr. Brown on his success in the position. He has now completed his first term of four years as postmaster.

> The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church are planning to serve the "best ever" at their annual chicken pie supper, the date for which has been set for Wednesday evening, November 9 beginning at 6 o'clock. Tickets members of the society.

A whist party will be held at the the flags in parks and public plac- West Side Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Prizes will be awarded. Miss Dorothy ly, each teacher in the Ninth Dis- Hardy is planning a Hallowe'en sonext Wednesday evening at 8:15. kinds were given by the children The social will be held first and will be followed by the setback in the background. An able amatournament. Six special prizes will be awarded.

> were today elected assistant man- tions. agers of the High school basketball team for the 1927-28 season.

Austin Cheney will speak on "Town Planning" this evening at the meeting of the Men's club at will furnish music. A roast beef ceremony, which was performed by supper will be served at 6:30 under pastor of the Center church, and discussions, entered into as light-Rev. Robert Johnson of West Ha- the direction of Fritz Schonhaar Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen- ly as were the social and literary town at the time and one expired ven. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor left on and his associates on the committee ter church will officiate and burial talks.

Hallowe'en party to which the nity to see him in death. members have the privilege of inviting their friends.

# AT LIVE STOCK SHOW HELD IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O .- A great panorama of farm life will greet the thousands of people who come to Cleveland for the combined livestock show, poultry show and agricultural exposition in Public Hall, Nov-

ember 15-19. The reputation of Cleveland's poultry show as one of America's servers. They worked heroically to best will be sustained in this thir- calm the frightened crowdteenth exhibit of the Cleveland-Poultry Breeder's Association says Frank C. Stier, president. Fred W. the stern. Otte, known to poultrymen the world over for efficient handling land Parent Teacher association of their Madison Square Garden Women collapsed. Men aided the have reason to feel elated over the shows, will superintend that sec- sailors to lower the boats and place success of their Hallowe'en dance tion. Thousands of turkeys, ducks, life preservers upon the women. geese, pigeons, bantams and rabthe first of the season. Between 150 bits will be displayed. Groups of

thanks was extended to the general late years known as Barred Ply- there was not enough room in the committee and to Case's orchestra mouth Rock) will come into her boats for all at the moment, they who furnished the music. Oscar own through special prizes in her took refuge on the life rafts. Strong prompted for the old-time class. Every kind of bird will find

was headed by Miss Anna Sullivan, of pigeons, including homers and Only drinking water was placed in was in the water 13 hours and 12 carriers, in a large bantam section the boats, as the crew knew the minutes. and prizes for all styles and shades coast was not far away. MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT of rabbits, cavies and Belgian hares, is expected to attract a Clan McLean, O. S. C., will hold record exhibit. The annual meet- Formosa. Later the British vessel a masquerade dance and entertain- ings of the Belgian Hare club and ment in Tinker hall tonight at 8 the International Carrier club, pi-

> Raccoons, pheasants and ponies have also been entered.

### WANTS NO MONUMENT

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Hom-The regular meeting of the clan er Cummings doesn't want Halwill be held on Friday evening lowe'en park renamed Cummings tered prayers of thankfulness." park just yet. "After I am dead and The installation will be in charge gone, an event I hope to postpone of Royal Deputy James Alexander for a considerable period," he said of Hartford, who will be accom- today, "a statute could be erected sponsible for the city's possession fighter here. Invest in recreation, health, hap- of Hallowe'en park than a great piness. Visit the Community Club. many other people, and he feels that others are as worthy of the honor of having the park named for

# AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Continued from page 1)

H. A. NETTLETON DIES

Tramway company, then a year old. He remained with that company as bookkeeper and with the company's successors, the Shaw Syndicate of Boston, the Consolidated Railway company and the Connecticut Company. In 1908 he was appointed superintendent of the local branch of the company, having charge of the South Manchester and Rockville lines.

Enlarged Activities When the headquarters of the company were moved from Man- many Hall was more concerned sic. Prizes will also be given for the chester to Hartford Mr. Nettleton with bringing cheer to its memwas appointed assistant superinten- bers than shouldering the political dent in charge of all East Side lines responsibilities of New York have year by the people of the British still remained at the head of the quiring of the manuscript records Manchester and Rockville lines, of "The Great Wigwam," by the while assuming control of other New York Public Library. lines operating on this side of the | The word picture of Tammany in Connecticut River.

to the hospital.

the Kiwanis club. He was one of of the more serious phases of life. the organizers of the latter club and was its first secretary. Was Widely Known Endeared to all who knew him,

Manchester because of his interest in public affairs. He had been a member of the police commission for three and one half years. Several Manchester men owe their college educations to Mr. Net- crowd not unlike Dr. Johnson and tleton, for he gave them jobs his cronies of the London Cheshire through which they made money Cheese. Certainly political amenough for their first year at school

and continued to give them work during vacation periods. Newspaper men in Manchester swore by Henry A. Nettleton. All new reporters in this town were instructed to go to his office before going anywhere else, for there was always a story of some kind wait-

ing for them. town affairs, although he kept much ly unprovocative. The following is teur actor, he had interested himself in the Center Church dramatic vice of mankind. club and was responsible fo: the Clifford Hayes and Robert Treat success of many of its presenta- nate affection is implanted in the

> Beside his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs Emily 83, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Tavern at Frankfort and Nassau Beckley, both of Hartford.

Funeral on Saturday

Watkins Brothers' room will be Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters open on Friday evening from 7:30 trade interfere with our West Inwill follow their business meeting until 9 o'clock so that Mr. Nettle- dian commerce?" and "Would a ly complete, Mr, Capnon said, the this evening in Orange hall with a ton's friends may have an opportu- people's convention, either in har- minutes from 1791 to 1868 and

# 1ST ACCOUNT OF WRECK IS TOLD BY SURVIVORS

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soom which will soon be repaired." "Then a panic ensued, especially among the women emigrants. Mothers, with wailing children clutching their skirts, screamed and joined the general rush of the third-class passengers to the second class deck. Officers Calm

"Officers and crew did their best o prevent the fear-stricken from leaping overboard without life pre-

"Soon two more explosions shook the ship and she began to settle by "The night was pitch dark and in the blackness tumult reigned.

Women First "When the boats were swung, the women and children were placed aboard first. Some men attempted The lowly "Domineck" hen (of to get aboard, but when they saw

"The work of swinging and lowdances. The decorations and re- ribbons medals and prizes galore ering the boats was most difficult freshments were in keeping with awaiting the various species. The due to the inky blackness of the the occasion. Mrs. E. S. Culver and nation's champion egg-laying hens night. The crew worked manfully to Mrs. Charles Baldwin assisted the will strut about their cages and accommodate all the passengers and Cortrada Ederla's woman's record More than one hundred classes hysterical women and children. to conquer the turbulant passage,

"Soon afterwards a light was seen on the horizon. It was the Rosetti arrived and by agreement, one vessel picked up all those in life boats and the crews of the other ships took care of those floating about on rafts or with preservers.

"For five hours the Mafalda remained affoat, and then after another explosion, she sank. A mighty wave was thrown up as she lisappeared below the surface. "The women and children were rescued first and most of them mut-

SAYS SCOTT IS GOOD

Ted Hayes, former trainer for Daughters of Scotia have been in-vited. heroic attitude." Meanwhile Mr. Jack Dempsey, says Phil Scott Cummings insists he is no more re-should make a good showing as a

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the days of its inception in 1791, Long hours at work on schedules came to the library from the estand re-adjustment of schedules on tate of Douglas Taylor, one time the lines are said to have under- sachem. It recalls the days when school assembly hall starting at of the young Storrs college man of the young Storrs college man who was killed at Manchester expected to attend. There will be a expected to attend. There will be a Green last winter.

Civil suit brought by the days when the lines are said to have undermined his health considerably. He had complained of feeling poorly last summer and in August went Battery. In those days the manulast summer and in August went Battery. In those days the manuscript tells us, the members were Affiliated with no lodges, Mr. more concerned to toasting the Nettleton was a member only of the president lengthy "collations" and Chamber of Commerce, the Men's romantic anecdotes created by League of the Center church and their own fertile minds, than any

From this mass of secretary's minutes, accounts and scrap-books, can be gleaned a vivid impression of the meetings of the oldest political organization in America. Mr. Nettleton was widely known in

Fun Loving Crowd

It was a fun loving crowd that gathered together to smoke peacepipes and promote historical and literary interest in this city, a bitions and strife were far removed from them, compared as they were until 1800, of Federalists, as well as democratic-republicans.

"The story told tonight included 'The Apothecary and the Rats', 'The Sailor and His Girl' and others", read the minutes of one meeting while the subjects for debates mentioned therein are equal-

"Whether preaching or satire is the best device to rid us of the "Whether any such thing as in-

human breast." When the wigwam moved from he Battery to Brom Marting streets in 1798, long accounts of the feasts served by Martling (at The funeral will be held on Sat- 75 cents per plate) occupied much Second Congregational church and urday afternoon at 2:30 at the Cen- space in the official record. Octhe Maxwell Mandolin orchestra ter church. Rev. George W. Rey- casionally, this reporter found, nolds of West Hartford, former there were references to political

> Discuss Slavery "Would prohibition of slave acter of the wigwam. find the decisions to the debates.

see, as the years go by the steadi- ganization.



Smiling at you here is Dr. Dorothy C. Logan, London physician, who swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Folkstone in

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ly increasing change in the char-

mony with or opposed to the ad- 1814 to 1817 are unbroken. The ministration, be legal?" Nowhere committee reports have many gaps in the minutes could the reporter in them. They were acquired by auction from the estate of Taylor, "You can trace the birth of the who died twenty-five years ago. nominating convention in these They will not be on public exhibidocuments," said Carl L. Cannon, tion, but are available to all stulibrarian in discussing the manu- dents and writers desiring to trace script. "Little by little you can the history of the Tammany or-

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little time to muster up the courage sons who smoke green tea in porceto discipline Rear Admiral Magru- lain pipes constitute a national der for criticising waste of the peo- bloc. We have no doubt they are auto horns do not toot, they actu- ing but insidious red propaganda knees. Is that civilization. My good ple's money in the conduct of Navy to be found; so are meteors to be ally "honk" and "quack." The sub- could inspire such subversive ataffairs, but at last he did it.

It is interesting to observe that built a meteroid house. Secretary Wilbur first says that he summarily detached Magruder from look of any nation toward the rest autos in distress as they shoot by his Philadelphia post "because of of the world is as essential for good the windows, statements made since" the publi- relations abroad as a rational pacation of the admiral's critical triotism is for security and good magazine article—and then asserts government at home. If there is cheapest in the world. But they forthat the order is not punitive any- more of it in the Atlantic areas one is most likely to want a taxi how but made for administrative than there appears to be in Illinois they become quite as expensive as tually hints that there is bunk in

Magruder at least never said any- ful for. thing reflecting on the worthy secretary one-tenth as much as this shuffling statement does.

roe of Providence, governor-gener- bull and Attorney-General Alling. al of the General Society of May- to apply to the United States Suflower descendants, "deport all preme Court for restraint upon the aliens who fail to become naturaliz- state of Massachusetts in its coned citizens after living in this coun- templated action of taking the watry ten years."

course in his character as an Amer- necticut for the water supply of the ends at 2. ican citizen it would perhaps carry Boston Metropolitan district. more weight than when he makes | The notion that Boston is actualit in his capacity as a member of ly the Hub of the Universe is not the blinds are drawn at noon and League. With Herbert in the field the Mayflower society; for if there without its actual followers in the the doors are locked until ready to to oppose all entangling alliances ever was a bunch of conscientious Massachusetts Capital. Over there reopen in the afternoon. All busi- with European powers the selection Look in my face, my name is objectors to naturalization it was they call it "vision" to crystal-gaze ness suspends until after the noon of the Republican ticket for 1928 that group of adventurous souls the future and behold a city of meal. The average American gasps will be the easiest thing in the who came over in the ship of hal- many millions, and mere "prepar- there is nothing he can do about it." lowed memory. By no manner of edness" to gobble up all the drink- They tell me that the average not? With Herbert pounding the means did they consider it any duty able water within two or three hun- French business man will trust League and Big Bill jumping on Cast up thy life's foam-fretted feet of theirs to subscribe to the man- dred miles against the day when heither his cash drawer nor his King Grace and the whole Buckners, methods or tribal government Boston shall be as big as or bigger of the people they found here al- than New York. It makes no parti- force must go and the business campaign? This great nation will ready and running things. If there cular difference to Boston whether must close. is any record of a single individual anybody else, even in Massachuof the party asking to be admitted setts, has any water or not, either to membership in the Algonquin for industrial, hygienic or domestic nation, and the privilege of for- purposes, nor whether the riparian noon hour, down came the blinds swearing his European allegiance, rights of neighbor states are affect- and the crowd of information seekwe have never heard of it. So that ed to their ever-so-great disadvan- ers were politely exoted. I happen- George Rex and the League with One moment through thy soul the the example of the Mayflower's tage. party is not precisely what Mr.

zen, however, is easier to sympa- in the western part of their own thize with. It would really seem a state over the plans to seize the thing very much to be desired if Ware and Swift rivers for their resevery incoming alien were to arrive ervoir system. And there appears Paris shuts up business so that the Prairie looks upon Saturday as here with the fine high purpose to to be no chance whatever of bringforget about having been born ing them to see that the advantage somewhere else and to become a of the Boston district should not be thorough going American, in vot- pursued even at the cost of diverting, language and everything. We ing natural flowage of the Connecwish it might be that way.

But we never have been able to see and do not now see what is to waste half a dozen years in parleys be gained through compulsory with the Massachusetts-or rather naturalization. The formality of be- Boston-water grabbers and in the coming a citizen may be complied end get nowhere. The right place to with—as it so often is-with every settle this thing is in the United imaginable degree of mental reser- States Supreme Court. The sooner vation. It does not change the it gets into that tribunal the soonthoughts, the prejudices, the secret er, we feel sure, the state of Massaloyalties or disloyalties of the alien chusetts and the Metropolitan Disone particle to compel him to go trict of Boston will be brought to through a ceremony and take an realize that there are other inter-

argument, suasion, night sides the provision of water to school education, the example of wash their dream city clean. friends, an inherent sense of the fitness of things, do not succeed in winning an alien resident to citizenship inside of ten years, then not want and cannot use that indibility of the United States of America.

Tribune's utter impatience with the Swartzbard killed him. Thompsonian blather and that rea-

une's own utterances. Two men were in a fight and one man who shot him to death. knocked the other down and kick- Of course the purpose was to ed him, "Here!" exclaimed the detach the crime from the field of prone individual, "this is a fair ordinary felonies and present it in fight: there's no kicking allowed." the light of a political act. But it Whereupon his antagonist quit appeared incredible that a French kicking and let him up. The fight jury could be found which would proceeded and presently there was subscribe to the proposition that a another knockdown, with the posi- person aggrieved at the official actions of the battlers reversed; tions of an officer of another coun-

booting put the leather to the fallen ing that officer on French soil, put

there was to be no kicking." kick a little bit."

coriates Big Bill for his ridiculous prising. "There is reason why our relations a small section of the American The Manchester Evening Herald is on sule in New York City at Schults's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. a small section of the American Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the Atlantic seaboard, loves Great Brit-

> but still you can kick a little bit. | horns employed on its boulevards. ers of England, along any part sound and that of Paris is the kid some of our most revered poof the Atlantic seaboard that we honking of ten million geese. know anything at all about, do not

WATER RIGHTS

Public opinion in Connecticut FORCED NATURALIZATION will back the decision, said to have "Let us," says Addison P. Mun- been arrived at by Governor Trumters of the Ware and Swift rivers If Mr. Munroe had urged this and other tributaries of the Con-

are in a long-drawn-out quarrel | but made it apparent that no fur-His point of view as a mere citi- with half a dozen cities and towns ther business would be considered

ticut through this state. It might be entirely possible to ests deserving of consideration be

SWARTZBARD'S ACQUITTAL One of the strangest murder trials of modern times, and one of the nothing is surer than that we do most difficult to understand in its outcome, was that of Samuel vidual as a voter in and responsi- Swartzbard who killed the Ukranian general Simon Petlura while

the latter was in Paris. Though the assassination was not denied and its premeditation admitted, the remarkable defense was set The Chicago Tribune becomes al- up that Petlura, in his official camost petulent in its disguest with pacity, sanctioned several pogroms the Anti-British bunk of its fellow in the course of which many Jews townsman, Big Bill Thompson. were massacred in the Ukraine, and There is a special reason for the that it was because of this that

Apparently the entire seven days son is that everything Thompson of the trial were occupied in the says about British propaganda and hearing of evidence dealing with British plottings to proselyte Amer- the alleged pogroms and the extent ica into the condition of a sort of of General Petlura's responsibility Brittanic second fiddle is merely ex- for them. It would have seemed travagant burlesque, of the Trib- that it was the dead Ukranian leader who was on trial and not the

whereupon the victim of the first try may with impunity, upon find-

him to death. "Ouch! Quit it!" shouted the Yet the jury acquitted Swartzman on the ground. "You said bard. The murderer is to go free, because his victim was believed, by "Oh, well (boot; boot)," replied residents in a foreign country, to the other, "you kin (boot; boot) have winked at wholesale crimes in

that foreign country. So wedded is the Tribune to own It is a strange and unsettling its intense conviction that the pa- event. If it is not followed by re-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail triotism of Americans is in con- prisals in the Ukraine and perhaps stant need of jogging, that even in in other parts of the Union of So- State! By carrier, eighteen cants a week. the same editorial in which it ex- viet Republics it will be rather sur-

city of dignified quiet were it not in the face of tremendous inroads Kicking Britain is ruled out for the strange variety of auto by the big canning companies. As a matter of fact, the bootlick- Every great city has its identifying ing us. They're going so far as to

which way and jut out at every funny about our modern social may be what civilization means, but constitute a "section" of the Amer- angle motor traffic is regulated, not customs and advanced habits of life. I am not satisfied yet. 1. took Secretary Wilbur some ican people any more than the per- by eye but by ear. One drives, one Savages aren't supposed to know crosses streets, one leaves curb- anything about our domestic poli- way people dress is civilization, I stones entirely by ear, as one some tics or how divilized persons live, found in fields, but nobody has yet | ways are noiseless and there are no tacks. elevateds. There is no roar of the city traffic to greet the ears as in A rational liberalism in the out- Manhattan. Only the quacking of

> They say Paris taxis are the get to mention that at hours when it is something to be doubly thank- any in New York and twice as hard to find. Mest folks can do without a taxi until 11 o'clock at night. And then it is the meter rate is doubled, while the average driver will candidly tell you he intends going home and has no intention of changing his plan.

must learn upon arriving in Paris is the Boxers in China but the League this: He cannot change the habits of Nations will answer his purpose of the Frenchman. And the habits just as well as any of them. It's a it he called it a savage dance. And leisurely pace. He regulates most a popular chord and the poor decarefully most of the hours of his crepit old League will not strike day, and most of the days of the back at Herbert. week. He will not be rushed and he will not be hurried. His noon hour ram Johnsons and all those statesbegins at 12 and his lunch hour men who assaulted the League in

The other day I went into the office of one of the biggest steamship neither will we for a minute tolerlines in connection with future res- ate the domination of George the Of ultimate things unuttered the ervations. As the gong struck the Third in our internal policies. ed to be in conversation with one of Already the Boston authorities join him in a cocktail, or at lunch, 'Herb' and 'Bill' would deliver the

On Monday, which is the "big perpetual motion. Paris observes the main thoroughfares one finds a achieve. repetition of Sunday. And since is not such a hard life.

Whereas American janitor serv- But please don't ask me why. ice never ceases, and cleaning out

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Oct. 27.-Help! out the Department of Call out the Minute Men of the

Constitution! The bolsheviki are corrupting the Alaskan Indians. The American people have been asleep.

The Indians of Alaska who, incidentally, are our fellow citizens, are commonly supposed to be mere savages. They're not supposed to have any ideas except some concerning the possibilities of earning Paris, Oct. 27-Paris would be a an existence in their fishing boats

But the critters are doublecrosslitical leaders and institutions and

Evidence that the "savages" are sticking their tongues out at us comes in recent issues of the Alaskan and the Alaska Fisherman, respectively a weekly and a monthly published at Petersburg and Ketchikan, Alaska, by Indians and prima-American politics:

"The Hearst papers for September 1st announce that Herbert Hoover will oppose the League of Nations if he runs for President. Good for Herbertt! We expected that Herbert would open up on the reds' in America, the Soviets in The first lesson an American Russia, the Turks in Armenia or of the Frenchman are tuned to a good campaign issue and will strike

"The Borahs, the Reeds, the Hithe days of its strength and vigor At 12 he begins to shut up his will observe with great interest shop or his business. Even in the this brand new champion as he

goes to lunch or dinner the entire domestic issues be intruded into a not stand for any interference with

men can be trusted to smash the big officials. He invited me to demand, but we are confident that Of that winged pace which lulls the of places takes on the aspect of

sale" day of American cities, all "Monday cleaning" even as Gopher stores and office buildings can be bath night. I have yet to discover cleaned. An army of cleaners goes what the Paris bath night may be, through all the places and even on since baths are so difficult to If you were to ask me what the

afternoon, it is apparent that this be, I should unhesitatingly reply: dark, postmen on the last round Postage stamps, matches and baths. frequently endorse letters

scan ticket should be Hoover and

The nerve of them redskin fellers, implying that any of our great statesmen ever dodge important issues! Treason as great or worse is uttered by Mr. S. G. Davis, an Indian traveling evangelist of Alaska, in an article in the September Alaskan Fisherman, in which Davis

asks what is civilization. He says: "Does it mean robbing banks and taking part in hold-ups? Or does it mean making moonshine and having redlight districts where women sell themselves?

see a woman with bare arms, lowtimes learns music. The Paris so it is perfectly obvious that noth- necked dress and skirts above her friend, when the U. S. A. bought them barbarians. Now, because the white man does it, it is called civili-

> rily for Indians. Look at this edi- amongst the Alaska Indians many torial from the Alaskan which ac- years ago. Whenever a woman's civilization.

Might-have-been; I am also called No-more, Toolate, Farewell; Unto thine ear I hold the dead sea

between: business with his help. When he ingham Palace outfit, how could Unto thine eyes the glass where that is seen Which had life's form and loves,

but by my spell our external affairs by the League, Is now a shaken shadow, intoler-

frail screen. me! how still I am! should there dart soft surprise

breath of sighsgoods. Again we say the Republi- Then shalt thou see me smile, and turn apart Thy visage to mine ambush at thy

> -Dante Gabriel Rossetti: A Superscription.

"A man told me that inventions were civilization. Look at automobiles! Yes, look r 13 robberies look at done with auto: girls drunk and 1 biles, and the lives lost by such inventions. What about the flying machine, the picture show or the Since Paris streets run every to insinuate that there's something radio-is that civilization? That

> "Then a man told me that the Alaska, they found the Indians in that state. You white men called

> "What about bobbed hair, the latest fashion in civilization? The bobbed hair was the fashion mother or brother died, her hair was bobbed. When I was a child in Wrangell, I heard a white man say. 'Look at the savage woman with her hair cut short!' And now, because the whites do it, it is called

"What about the Charleston that all the civilized white people are dancing. Fifty years ago when the white man saw the Alaskan dance now, because the white man does

it himself, he calls it civilization. "I don't know, but I think civilization is the only thing that can settle the race problem."



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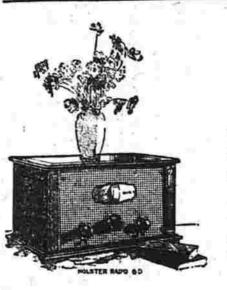


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# CHAIRMAN NAMED TO LEAD CAMPAIGN

William Foulds Jr., to Head Community Club Drive; year in Manchester is related in **New Committee Meets To-**

Announcement was made today by the Manchester Community club | getaway. of the selection of its chairman and executive committee to conduct the gone into their holes and the birds financial campaign of the club dur- seemed to have gone to the north

man of the campaign will be William Foulds Jr. Although busily volved is really public work for rel as a roost. willing to devote the time and en- and the hunter fired twice after it.

fortunate in securing an unusually rels at the bird but he missed alstrong executive committee to conduct its campaign. Following is the committee: William Foulds, Jr., chairman; Jay E. Rand, secretary; Charles B. Loomis, treasurer; Frank J. Rippen, Harlowe E. Willis, Mark Holmes, and Fred H.

of several other workers interested in the campaign will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Community club. Several interested workers in the club have volunteered their services as captains and team workers, and the personnel of the various teams and their territories will be considered to-

Mr. Foulds Enthusiastic Mr. Foulds, who is a member of the board of governors of the club and who was chairman of the pioneer Lawn Fete five years ago which first put these annual enterthe North End.

Mr. Foulds stated today: "For something about the good things | whole thing ends happily. than nine factories at the North screen in years. End and immediate neighborhood -all enjoying cards, pool, refreshments and social diversions.

"These card games, pool tournaments, suppers, luncheons, bridge whists and other forms of entertainment will be kept up right through the winter until spring. The reading rooms, and assembly hall will be open every night in the week for those who desire to

"Progressive citizens today recognize the direct benefit which a good recreation program means to their community. Good recreation means good workers. Community centers make it possible for them to spend their leisure time in such ways as to renew vitality and freshen minds for the next day's work, instead of sapping strength and dulling brains in harmful or

vicious pastimes. Recreation Promotes Health "Labor turnover is materially reduced where a community cares for the health and happiness of its workers and their families by providing an adequate recreation system. For what is it that makes people want to stay in one town rather than another? Aside from employment it is almost entirely a question of the social relations that are open to them and the opportunities for using their leisure time in interesting ways. A good recreation system on a community basis provides this requirement and secures this essential stability.

"But most important of all, its recreation centers develop healthy boys and girls with good character. If we neglect their recreation we will have to pay for it in the sad losses caused by ill health, delinquency and crime.

"It is good business for all of us to join together in the coming Community Club Campaign, to promote organized recreation for young and old at the North End, thus developing an economical but effective recreation system. Not to do so means we are permitting a community liability to hamper our constructive growth, and we will have to pay for this neglect many times the moderate cost of an efficient recreation program."

the law of the Medes and Per- Miss Christine Bacheler, daughter slans, which altereth not .- Daniel of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler of 6:12.

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# ASK THEM ANOTHER AND SEE WHAT YOU GET

Here's a Tale of a Pheasant Nimrods to Inventing.

The star hunting story of the connection with a trip which three young fellows took into the woods

The boys, Harry Madden of Laurel street, George Trueman of Mc-Kee street and Clarence Larson of les Keane, both of New Haven. Laurel place, report that a pheasant used the barrel of one of their guns as a roost, and then made a Hunting was poor. Squirrels had

ing the week of November 7 to 12. pole. So the boys thought they It is with much satisfaction that would rest. They lay down on the club anounces that the chair- the ground and one of them dozed

He had rested his gun against occupied in the management of the a log within hand's reach, the bar-Lydall & Foulds paper mills, Mr. rel in the air. After a while he Foulds has consented to head the woke up. As he reached for his campaign as chairman, believing gun he was amazed to see a full that the large amount of labor in- grown cock pheasant using the bar-

The pheasant, startled, flew away. bers of the party emptied both bar-

# DIAMOND AND GIFTS AT STATE TONIGHT

A meeting of this committee and Feature Picture Is "Taxi, Taxi;" "Rough Riders" Here

> That diamond ring which has been advertised so much will be given away at the State theater tonight, with a lot of other gifts of one kind or another. The ring has been on display in the windows of W. A. Smith in the State building

The feature picture tonight is "Taxi, Taxi," starring Edward Everett Horton. It is the story of a boy who purchased a taxicab to bring his girl home on a rainy tainments on the map, is a firm be- night. The fact that he was a liever in , organized recreation humble architect made it harder for through a Community Center at him to explain where he got the machine, which, by the way, was a stolen car. There are all sorts of those who would like to know complications in the story but the

the Community club has to offer, Tomorrow and Saturday bring to would say as a sporting proposi- the State the big picture, "The Just come up ca's most romantic regiment in the there tonight, for instance, and you | Civil War. Theodore Roosevelt is will believe your own eyes. You there, played by Frank Hopper, and will find over fifty men represent- the character study is one of the ing the bone and sinew of no less best that has been given to the

A grudge fight for the championship of a rough and ready regiment is one of the exciting incidents.

Even the most rabid fight fan will get a thrill out of the punishing encounter between the two young giants, Charles Farrell, leading man, and Fred Konler. Kohler is the top-sergeant and

Farrell a sergeant in the Paramount production. Both are bruisers and they have an intense dislike for each other in the screen story. The fight settled once and for all

the question whether actors really hurt each other in screen fights. Director Victor Fleming was a wellknown athlete and boxer once upon a time. James Howe, first cameraman, used to be the flyweight champion of the Pacific coast. Realism was the watchword.

Smashing punches that went true to their mark left marks and welts on the faces of both men. Tweive hundred Rough Riders forgot it was a film fight and went wild with

Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack stage another battle over Mary Astor and this, too, is thrilling. Noah Beery and George Bancroft add a few tussles that prove funny semi-windup affairs.

The following names have been added to the Sunday school cradle roll: Lucille Helen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe; Mary Winnified , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart of South

Ralph Sumner Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith has been graduated from the cradle roll to the Primary Department of the Sunday school.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, the Piedmont Singers, a male quartette of students from Piedmont College, will give an entertainment in the church parlors under the auspices of the Missionary societies of the church. There will also be a sale of Japanese articles which will include many useful and inexpensive articles. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken for the singers. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Francis Prichard of Rockville, who represented the Stanley Doboscz Post of American Legion at the Legion convention in Paris, writes in an interesting letter, that he and Mrs. Prichard called upon this place. Their last day in Paris was very pleasantly spent on a shopping tour with Miss Bacheler acting as guide and interpreter. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard sailed for this country October 22nd.

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Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 27 .-Taftville's second liquor raid of the week resulted today in Armand Lefebyre, a storekeeper, being placed on bail of \$1,000 to await a hearing next Wednesday before and a Gun That Will Set United States Commissioner Earl Mathewson at Norwich. Beer, Bass ale, and malt found in Lefebvre's store was brought here for stor-

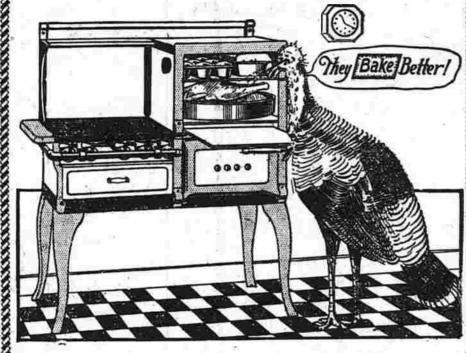
> The raid was conducted by Stanton L. Briggs, prohibition agent for Eastern Connecticut; William A. Jackson, of Willimantic, county detective, and John Holtz and Char- Herald Advs. Bring Results

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Oct. 27, 1917. American troops enter the first-line trenches on the French front and U. S. artillery fires its first shots of the war, using French 75's.

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1:00—The New Yorkers. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

0-Art talk; Bill Whipple.

:00—Coloratura soprano, tenor. :30—Kloepfel Ideal band. :00—Saxophonist, baritone.

-Waldorf dinner music. -Mid-week hymn sing.

30—Farrell's dance orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

4:30—Manhattan tro.
5:30—Market reports.
7:00—Bill Whipple, talk.
7:15—To be announced.
8:00—Radiotrons quartet, orchestra.
9:00—Morley Singers.
0:00—Spotlight hour, vocalists.

10:30—Spotlight hour, vocalists.
10:30—Manger dance orchestra.
508—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:10—Concert orchestra; talks.
8:00—Music hour; radio forum.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

-Country Club orchestra. -Musical sketch.

7:30—Musical sketch.
8:00—WJZ guartet; concert.
9:30—WJZ Spotlight hour.
277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080.
6:45—Odenback's dinner music.
7:30—WGY talk; musical program.
8:00—WJZ radiotrons quartet.

0:30-WGY news from time. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:30—Talk; musical program.
8:30—WEAF Sentinels; Eskimos.
10:00—Studio program with WHAM.
10:30—News from Time.
11:30—Theater organ recital.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.)

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

7:30-Orchestras, artists (41/4 hrs.)

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:10—English tenor; law talk. 9:45—Navy Day program. 10:00—Navy Yard Band.

405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30—Orchestra; questions. 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

7:30—Kaybee; tootball instructions 8:00—Sacred song recital. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.

1:55-Time: weather; markets. 2:00-One-act play.

6:00-Stock reports. 6:30-Van Curier orchestra.

9:00-Organ recital. 10:00-W.JZ Spotlight hour.

-Astor trio.
-Weather; home talks.
-Manhattan trio.

00-Saxophonist, baritone. 30-McEnnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-510.

30—Aladdin entertainers. 00—WJZ Radiotrons.

Thursday, October 27. Navy Day, the day chosen by Ted-dy Roosevelt on which the Umited States Navy is to be honored, will be fittingly celebrated through WEAF and the Red network beginning at 10:30 on Thursday night. Among the speakers to be heard will be Curthe speakers to be neard will be Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of Navy; Commander Richard E. Byrd, the Artic and trans-oceanic flyer, and Admiral Hillary Jones. The musical entertainment will be furnished by the United States Navy Rand and an the United States Navy Band and an octet from the United States Naval Academy Glee Club. Other Navy Day Academy Glee Club. Other Navy Day programs have been scheduled by WPG at the same time, by WMAK at 2:00 o'clock by WNYC, at 2:45 and by WGR at 11:30. The Morley Singers, a mixed quartet, will be supported by John Mundy, 'cellist, when they present a program of Old English, Scotch, Welsh and German airs through the microphones of WJZ, KDKA and KYW at 2:00. Other highlights will be a concert by the Radiotrons male quartet, with a bass and trons male quartet, with a bass and tenor soloist, accompanied by the Ra-diotrons orchestra through WJZ and the Blue network, at 8:00, a musical tale. "The Story of the Trumpet," through WLS at 8:30, and an entertainment by the pupils of Zion College through WCBD at 9:00.

7:00—Mid-week hymn with orchestra. 7:30—Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:30—Great composers' half hour. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00—Eskimos, orchestra. 0:00—Smith Brothers, humorists. Black face type Indicates best features :30-Navy Day programs. Allprograms Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Atwater Kent audition. 10:00-Movies; novelty program. 10:30-Navy Day program. 11:15-Silver Slipper orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Contralto, tenor.

8:00-WJZ Radiotrons. 9:00-Soprano, 'cello, violin, piano. 10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-996. 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 6:30—WEAF programs.
10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.
11:30—Buffalo Navy Day program.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

6:30-Elmira nighthawks, talks to 9:00—Navy Day program. 11:00—Arcadia dance music. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 6:33-Dance orchestras. 7:30-Finance talk; Hawaiians. 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00-Aladdin entertainers. ::30-Johnston's program. Dance music: violinist. 10:45-Tommy and Irene; orchestra. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestre Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45-Horticultural talk; Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00-WEAF programs, 10:30-WEAF Navy Day program. 10:10-Parker orchestra. 333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program.

9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00—Accordion soloist; planist, 10:30—WEAF Navy Day program. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-1. B. S. A. orchestra. 9:45-E. E. Cody, tenor soloist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 252.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

8:00—Dinner music.
8:00—Concert with WEAF.
10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
7:30—Cavallers; air theater.
9:00—Dr. Mu presents. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

8:00—Studio program.
8:30—Wilarł Hoover Sentinels.
9:00—Willard Cavaliers.
0:00—Studio program.
1:00—Dance orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
6:30—Ensemble; soprano, tehor.
7:15—Ford and Glenn; ramblers.
8:00—WJZ Radiotrons; orchestra.
9:30—Songs, artists, dance (3 hrs.)
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—550.
6:30—WEAF Bond trio; religious sing
8:00—Blue Boys; thester program.
10:00—Club Worthy orchestra.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30—Levitow's orchestra.
8:00—Choir invisible; plano duets.
9:15—French trio, tenor.
10:00—Violinist, baritone, soprano.
11:00—The New Yorkers. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-530.

9:00-Organ recital.
10:00-Utah program.
11:45-Navy Day program.
526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
8:00-Congress musical program.
9:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-Congress Carnival.
11:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
8:00-Hawaiian music, artists.

8:00—Hawailan music, artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 355.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 9:00-Mooseheart hour. ... 0:00-Smith Brothers; songs, orch. 3:00-Trio. tenor, girl baritone. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

Leading DX Stations.

8:00-Ensemble; string quintet. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos; music, 11:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music bok, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10—Orchestra, violin, harpist. 8:30—"Story of the Trumpst." 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 10:00—Hayers; theater revue. 12:30—WQJ dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels. 8:00-Girl Scouts program. 10:00-Atwater Kent audition. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—500.

8:30—WEAF Sentinels.
9:00—"Voss Vagabonds."

10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers.
10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:00—Programs with WEAF.
9:00—Symphony orchestra. soprano.
10:00—Four harmony kings. 10:30-WEAF Navy Day program. 492,7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 8:30—Songs; planist. 9:00—Saxaphone octet, 11:45-Musical comedy program. 12:15-Organist.

12:15—Organist.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—720.
9:30—Solo hour.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:30—WEAF programs.
10:30—WEAF Navy Day program.
12:45—Nighthawk froile.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:06—Drama program, planist. 2:00—N. B. C. Slavic music, songs. 1:00—Classics, violinist, planist. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 1:00-Navy Day program. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 3:30-WEAF Sentinels.

:00-Studio program. 11:30—Pipe organ concert.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

11:00—Studio players; trlo.

12:00—N. B. C. Slavic music, songs.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:00-Navy Day program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00—Chickering hour. 2:00—N. B. C. Slavic music, songs. 1:00-Trobbe's orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870.

9:00-Zion College program. Secondry DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 275.1—WORD, BAYTA—116.
8:00—Musical; talks; lesson.
9:00—Musical program; readings.
9:45—Poultry talk; Bible lesson.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 9:10-Speaker; artists recital, 0:00-Your Hour League, 12:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League

252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1099. 9:00-Orch; Hawalians, artists. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-8:30-WEAF Sentincis. 9:00-Playlet, artists, orchestra, 0:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. :30—Saxophone quartet. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

1:00-Flotilia Club revue. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-WEAF orchestra.
10:30-WEAF Navy Day program.
468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.
7:15-Hour of music.
8:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 1:00—Courtesy program (2 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 10:30-WEAF Navy Day program

**SALVATION ARMY HEAD SEES HOPE** OF DRY ENGLAND

Commander Booth Says With Lady Astor's Help She Could Beat Wets.

Commander Evangeline Booth has been giving the British public a few things to think about. "If I was located in England." she says, "and had the help of Lady Astor, we would bring Prohibition into England in no time."

"If you want to be rich," she adds, "get Prohibition and banish ninety per cent of your drunkenness and misery, and inefficiency Men in America who could not hold fifty cents in their hands now have banking accounts, their own houses and a car." Commander Booth would not

even hear of light wines and beer. But when told that the Cambridge boat race crew trained on light beer, she replied laughingly: "Cambridge were my favorites. would like them to give up their special brew of beer and then they

would leave Oxford so far behind

that they might not be seen."

Tolerant on Fashions On women's fashions Commander Booth is remarkably tolerant, but as regards smoking and other habits she is perfectly scathing. First as to bobbed hair:

"Frankly I am rather partial to bobbed hair. I was once really bobbed my self on account of illness. If you have a lot of hair which gets entangled it is very nice to shake your head in the morning and put it right."

"I agree also," she continued, "with short skirts, and you seelooking down at her elegant feet-I wear silk stockings. Short skirts are better than long which get bedraggled with the rain and bring on pneumonia. But I believe in modesty also and the Army regulation skirt is nine inches from the

As to smoking, Commander Booth is emphatic:- "American women smoke far too much, I only is visiting her sister, Mrs. William hope Englishwoman don't smoke Wolff. more heavily than they do. They are all under the delusion that it is good for their nerves when the direct opposite is the truth. It is really murderous. I have seen mothers smoke with their babies at their breasts. Such a spectacle seems to me to be a tragic pervasion of the charms and delicacies

of womanhood. "As for boxing, don't talk to me about it. It is the most horrible and degrading thing left to modern civilization. It is a relic of the dark ages and with war is a last remnant of barbarism."

# COLUMBIA

and family took an all day automobile trip through Massachusetts Erwin Collins and Raymond Ly-Tuesday. A large number of local people man took an auto trip last week ovhave been to Willimantic during er the Storm King Highway to Althe past few days to see the picground—a very happy medium, I bay, returning via the Mohawk ture Ben Hur. There was also a delegation Monday night to the

Capitol theater to hear the Radio Miss Ruth Williams of Lebanon artists from WJZ in person.

The town schools closed Friday noon, the teachers attending a teachers' meeting in Andover in

Mrs. Mary Randall of Willimantic, and her two cousins, the Misses Avery of California, spent Tuesday in Columbia calling on Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of West

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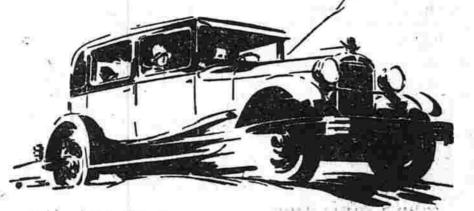
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son of a poor blacksmith. After very little schooling he was apprenticed to a bookbinder. After working hard all day he would study science at night. One day a man, entering the shop, found him studying a page on electricity from a book that he had been binding.

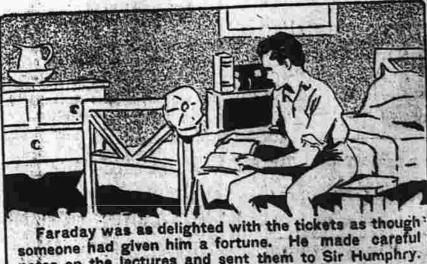
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The customer was surprised at young Faraday's knowledge. The boy, with a home-made battery had made advanced experiments.



pleased that he gave Faraday four tickets to lectures which Sir Humphry Davy then was delivering in London.



notes on the lectures and sent them to Sir Humphry. accompanied by a petition that he might serve the lec-turer. The boy waited several days in his garret home, hoping against hope for a reply from the great scien-(To Be Continued)

Billy D Evans

JOHNSON'S RETIREMENT.

B. B. Johnson has resigned as president of the American League. The retirement of Ban Johnson from baseball marks the passing of three minutes before starting time. the man who more than any other Even though I got the game away person has placed baseball on its exactly on time, word got to Presi-

present high plane. The deeds and the work of President Johnson will be far more appreciated 20 years from now than they are today.

Like all great men, Mr. Johnson had the courage of his convictions, a very definite opinion on all things and a willingness to express it, regardless of whose toes he stepped Being human, he made mistakes.

At times he might have been more

tactful; but that wasn't the way of

B. B. Johnson. He didn't believe in handling drastic situations with kid He passes from the game still boasting a legion of friends and admirers who appreciate what he has done for it. Likewise he has made enemies. Men with the courage of

heir convictions always do. After serving for 22 years under President Johnson, as a member of his staff of umpires. I want to go on record as saying I always have found him a square shooter.

Gave \$500 To Umpires During those 22 years I have had my arguments with President Johnson, often because I thought my contract called for less money than I expected. Yet, in the end, I always found him manifestly fair. Most of the year an umpire would

work alone. It was customary for

Mr. Johnson to double Tim Hurst, who was the poorest fit physically, with the other members of the staff. The going was pretty tough for the umpires in those days. At many of the parks there was a long bar that dispensed hard liquer and beer. Vendors peddled half pints of whisky through the crowd then as

pop is sold now, for the small sum Mob scenes were almost daily occurrences, wild rigts were frequent- O'Loughlin, Tim Hurst and myself. ly staged. President Johnson, with of chaos, made life worth living for the umpire, the game more enjoyable for the spectator and the profits greater for the magnate.

A strict disciplinarian, there was no dodging an order Johnson issued or a penalty that he imposed. His word was final in all things pertaining to the American League. Yet he was I turn the ball upside down,

Taking Late Train I recall one year, it was the seaon of 1908 I believe that I was ordered to take a certain train from Detroit to St. Louis. I had a social engagement that I couldn't fulfill if I took the early train. I decided to ake a chance on one leaving at

The train I took, if it arrived on time, got into St. Louis at 2:30 p. m., while the game that day started

at 3:15. Of course the train was By donning my umpire clothes on the train and jumping into a taxi, I managed to arrive at the park about

dent Johnson of my late arrival. He wired me, asking what train I had taken, and when I replied the midnight choo-choo, it cost me \$50 in a fine for disobeying orders. I worked about 130 games alone that year for a comparatively small salary and didn't like the idea of losing the money. Jack Sheridan, dean of the staff, said he would have Mr. Johnson return it. He didn't. However, at Christmas time

he sent me a check for \$300. In thanking him, I told him he could fine me \$50 any old time, provided I got \$300 in return. That, however, was the last time I failed to take transportation on the train arrang-

I recall one season I argued over matter of \$500 expense money. At the close of the previous season, in took it for granted I was to get such an additional amount. In the spring my contract didn't call for

I stood pat on the situation, Mr. Johnson finally admitted that he had recollections of the discussion and gave me the extra money I had been promised. "I guess all the members of the

Since he gave me an additional amount for expense, in fairness to the rest of the staff, he added it to their salary also.

When I joined the American League, the staff of umpires consisted of only five men: Jack Sheridan, Tommy Connolly, "Silk"

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ed for me. . a chat I had with Mr. Johnson, I Special Discounts to Students.

staff would welcome an extra \$500, so I will make the increase general," was the way he dismissed the

This, too, after all of them had signed for the season.

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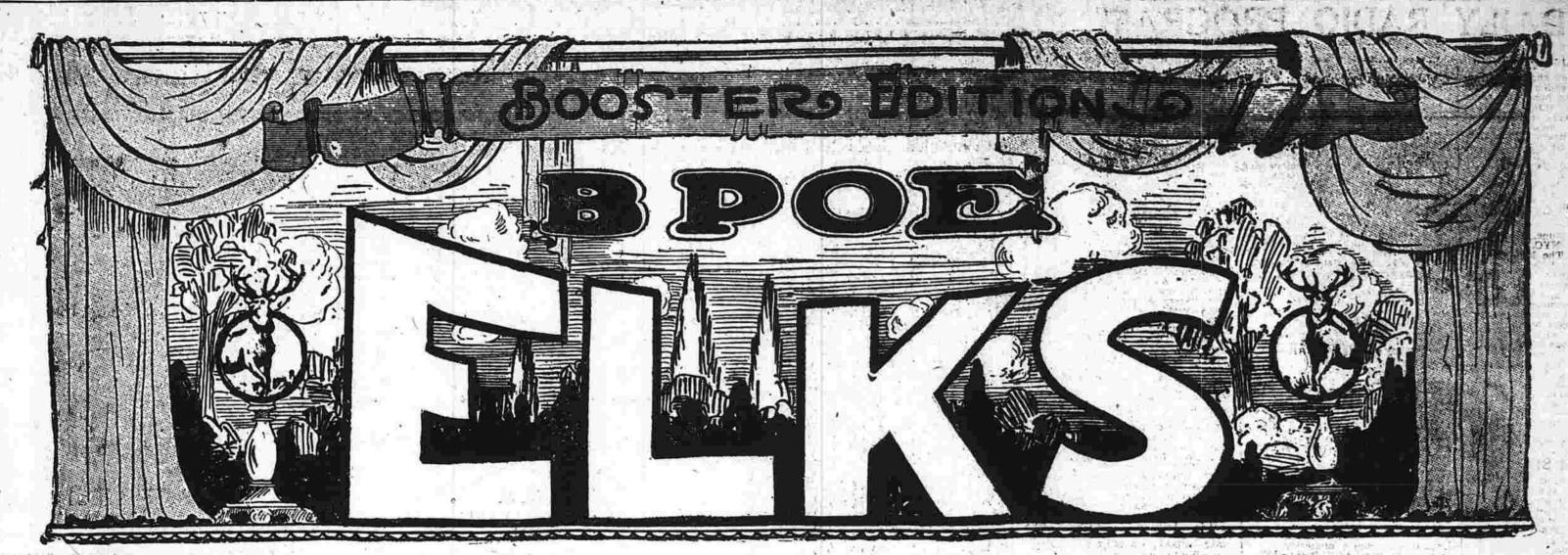
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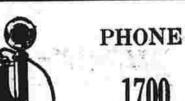
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# "T. R." STILL LIVES FOR SCULPTOR WHO LIVES ONLY FOR IMAGE OF 'T. R.'



New York .- Young and impressionable but resolved to chisel himself a niche in America's Hall of Fame was Vincenzo Miserendino,

He cast a critical eye over possible subject matter for his artistry, and decided at once to hitch his wagon to a star. The star was Theodore Roosevelt, then in com-

When "Teddy" returned in triumph from Cuba the young sculp-

sands who acclaimed him. Miserendino felt an artist's exaltation. "I knew," he related, "I had found a subject that would ever challenge my skill. I knew,

tion and my love never would one, he feels he has come a little closer to his final goal. That goal He has been doing sculptures of is to create a statue of Roosevelt dine will consider his work finthat will be as perfect in sculptural lished. has been fashioned by the artist.

Every time he completes a new evelt fineness of character, person- heights. Every time he completes a new evelt fineness of character, person- heights.

"For Roosevelt," said Miseren-dino, "I have now and have always HOOCH AND AUTO had a spiritual love—a passion that is all-consuming. They call him dead, but for me he lives on and "What a wonderful face to por-

tray! The greatness of the man consisted in centralized philosophic genius, big enough to absorb the painful vibrations of his inferior forces. Therein lay his might. "When Roosevelt spoke on sub-

jects vitally important to him-his home, his people, his country-he became totally oblivious of all ex-ternal influences. He was as a human dynamo. At Carnegie Hall

"I recall a speech that he made one night at Carnegie Hall, in New York. A previous speaker had made a brief address which contained several passages the Colonel thought detrimental to American

Fire flashed from his eyes; his death in the state's ten million voice boomed to the innermost re- citizens. cesses of the hall. And, finally, to emphasize his soint, the Colonel disease is carefully totaled and strode over to the other speaker checked in comparison with the and shook his fist in his face." It is a strange circumstance that Miserendino never sought to shake Roosevelt's hand or talk to him.

Never Asked a Pose. "To see him from afar and to hear him was sufficient," explained the sculptor, simply. "I never felt could ask him to pose for me. did not want to monopolize his time even for an instant. It was too valuable."

During Roosevelt's life, Miserendino lost no opportunity to see him in action. He studied his facial expressions under divers circumstances. On one occasion when the Colonel delivered an address in Madison Square Garden, the sculptor, who was within a few feet of the orator, studied him so intently that he was questioned by secret service officers.

True to one of Roosevelt's favorite causes, Miserendino is the father of a large family. His eldest boy was named in honor of the American patriot whom the sculptor began to admire back in '98 and whom he has steadfastly continued to eulogize in speech and in clay, working toward the goal of creating a portrait as dynamic as Roosevelt himself.

Models for two new Roosevelt figures have just been completed by Miserendino as the country prepares to pay homage to the former president on October 27th, the date

One is for the City of Mount Vernon, New York, to be placed in the City Hall Plaza. The sculptor images of Theodore Roosevelt are shows Roosevelt in a moment of pictured here. At the right is a thought just before delivering an

for Chicago. Miserendino is shown figure to be erected in Chicago. It in the extreme upper left corner shows the former president in the midst of a heated debate, expounding his theories. The sculpture is especially interesting for the vitality and action it portrays.

with one of his Roosevelt busts.

ality, courage, and vital force.

And Only Then!

English is being taught over the If it ever is achieved, Miserenadio in Japan. Recently the instructor, in a lecture on politeness,

# **DEATHS LEAD IN** PENNSYLVANIA

# To Check Up On Vital Statistics.

Harrisburg, Po .- No miser each shining piece more carefully Police. "By Jove! How he tore into that than the Pennsylvania Department entleman when he took the floor! of Health checks each birth and

> Each month the exact toll of same period in former years. The Department allows the figures to speak for themselves and seldom comments on controversial ques-

It does admit however, that although daily progress is being made in the fight of science against disease there are some causes which continue to reap an ever increasing amount of deaths and which are not among those things which physicians can fight.

Alcoholism is one of the causes which is taking an increasing toll of human lives and is one of the causes which is taking an increasing toll of human lives and is one of the few "killers" which the Department's experts admit cannot be exactly tabulated nor easily

Reports for the first six months of the present year show that 297 deaths were reported from that cause during the period. That compares with 189 for the same period of last year and 203 for the first : months of 1925.

Six Months' Report.

Carefully as the figures are obtained and checked the Department admits that alcoholism is one of the most difficult of death causes to tabulate. The Department's figures are based on attending physician's reports and it is admitted that except in extreme cases of "alcoholism" is not given as the cause of death. During the same period in 1927, heart disease caused 11,101 deaths and just how many of those

were alcoholism is not known, Despite the campaigns of severdents are another cause which help said, 'but when you go back why said: in a steadily mounting scale. Deaths Increase.

In the first six months of the year, automobile accidents were responsible for 784 deaths as compared with 651 in the same period of 1926 and 606 in 1925.
In this connection the Department's statisticians however made

cars were in operation while in 532. a rather startling discovery. De-

is considered.

1.7 and twenty years later on the there were 551 suicides reported same basis it was only 1.2. In the and in the same period of the pres-former year approximately 10,000 ent year the number dropped to

# Solved! A Very Vexing Problem! Skirt's Too Short If It Causes A Commotion

Washington .- How short may a Health Department In Effort lady wear her skirt before the law rightly interferes?

More important, how much knee must the skirt cover when the

lady sits down? These questions, which have so sorely perplexed authorities on good order and social etiquette, have been answered fearlessly and confidently by Patrolman J. B. counting his gold ever watched Lawlor of the Washington Park

Patrolman Lawlor's beat is in Lafayette Park, directly across the street from the White House.

It's Very Simple "A policeman," announced Patrolman Lawlor, "should interfere when the shortness of the lady's skirt causes a commotion-and not before."

Already the sapient Lawlor, who s just a young fellow and not the hoary and learned sage one might expect, has been endorsed in his stand by Col. U. S. Grant III, the superintendent of Washington's parks and monuments.

Pretty little Mrs. Rose W. Keller was sitting on a bench in Franklin Square when the great issue confronted Patrolman Lawlor. After it was over, the Kellers-Mr. Keller having been with his wife-complained to Col. Grant that Mrs. Keller had been sitting quite modestly, with no more than her knees exposed, when Lawlor came along and told Keller to "tell that woman to pull her dress down." The Kellers promptly defied arrest, but were not arrested. Grant promptly exonerated Lawlor and upheld his course.

He's No Reformer "They seem to think I belong to some reform society," Lawlor said afterward. "Heck! I thought she was a school girl and tried to don't you tell her she ought to reprotect her, and all I got was a arrange her clothes.' kick in the pants!

"Her skirt was six or seven inches above the knees. I supposed she was unaware of this, but ed. then I noticed there were nearly a

I called him to one side. I asked wife, his sweetheart, or just a and said, 'The reason I called this "I'm not old-fashioned, I can friend, and he replied that he gentleman over was to ask him to stand a pair of beautiful legs. knew her.

tion of population and automobiles at that time that in Pennsylvania there was no wave of student sui-In 1906 the automobile deaths cides during the beginning of 1927. per thousand cars in operation was During the first six months of 1926

More Spectators

Over a period of months and



Patrolman Lawlor and pretty little Mrs. Keller. She wears the skirt that caused the commotion and therefore was too short, as Patrolman Lawlor saw it.

"'Is there any law I'm violat-

"And I said, 'Yes, I'm afraid there is.' And she said 'You better pinch me, then.' And I said, 'I will if you stay on that bench five seconds longer.' Then they got up and went away."

Lawlor resents the public imdon't you lock her up?' he demand- pression in Washington that he's gent sore on the younger genera-

dozeh men congregated opposite, "I waited ten minutes after he "I've seen hundreds of women got back and nothing happened ex- sitting in Lafayette Park showing "Her companion came back, and cept that more men congregated. their knees, and that's all right," "Finally I went over to the lady said Patrolman Lawlor,

knew her.

ask you to rearrange your clothing "I don't blame the men for look"'It's no great difference," I so as not to embarrass you.' She ing. But we can't have commo-

ly and semi-annually totals show main about the same.

An English artist has chosen as creation; a beautiful woman, a The Department now points to years the urge to commit murder beautiful child, a beautiful flower,

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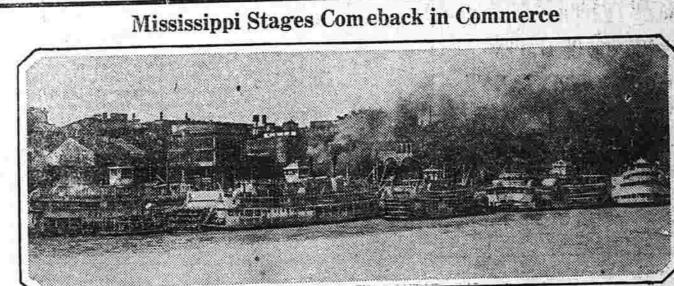
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was chosen queen of the rice car- The famous Canadian sportsman nival at Stuttgart, Ark., at which and conservationist maintains a



Tonnage being carried on the Father of Waters by the packet boats and barge lines has increased so in the last few years that commerce is again almost as great as in the glorious '80s when the river was the chief carrier of the Mississippi valley. Here are pictured steamboats at the St. Louis leves, about to depart for points along the river from Keokuk, Ia., to New Orleans. Last year more than 1,000,000 tons of river freight moved through St. Louis alone.

**Tames Geese** 



A hunter feels lucky if he gets within gunshot of a wild goose, but Vivian Corlew of Gillett, Ark., Jack Miner (above) tames them.

A Shimmier for the President



Miss America this year, met the other day at Aurora, Ill. Red doesn't was scheduled for speak. Thou- visited annually by countless thou- at the White House. It is said that Mr. Coolidge sometimes tires of his seem a bit angry about it as he took the young lady for a ride in his sands from the rice belt of Arkan- sands of wild fowl. Miner fed bobbing mechanical mount and takes a shimmy at the vibrator for value and the sands from the rice belt of Arkan- sands of wild fowl. Miner fed bobbing mechanical mount and takes a shimmy at the vibrator for value and value

# **GLOOM PROPHET** IN JAPAN SEES NATION DOOMED

# Famous That Western Race Will Outstrip Japanese.

than the west, since the time of world. Lafcadio Hearns. The prophet is The Detroit Jewel line of stoves tacks on things Japanese. The edi- door wide open. or three weeks here.

Attack On Religion been published, Kazahara's latest old stoves during this sale.

book. The book is an attack on the In addition to this every pur-"Religion of Death" which he de- chaser of a Detroit Jewel gas range clares is chiefly responsible for Ja-pan's failings. The Japanese like chaser of a Detroit Jewel gas ran receives a set of 35 dishes free. other Orientals, he says, spend their time in praise of death and neglect life. They are more concerned in how to die gracefully than in how to live fully.

The Japanese writer predicts the doom of the Japanese race. He sees no hope for them, in competition with the more lively races of the west. He calls the Japanese failures in government, industry, manners of life, and the daily habits of

the common people. says Kazahara, because there is no Along the Boulevard: Saw Trixie down stairs. The tenants who movpublic opinion. The whole economic Friganza, echo of the gay Nineties, ed in on Tuesday of this week are system of modern Japan is false, who is here to play a part in Mrs. Press and her son from Harthe says, with the higher-ups ineffi- "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" . . . . cient because they get their posi-tions through family connections, her wicked wink and said to be the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodand the laborers inefficent because the first woman in the United States | ward and the Sunday school superthey have never been taught to be to wear a wrist watch...Distinc- intendent, Mrs. Josephine Foster,

and this fundamental belief, rules Kazahara believes this is correct. The Japanese spend so much time on "manners" that they have little time left for work, he avers. Every daily action must be performed just so, and workers take up so much time behaving correctly that they don't get much work done.

they are actually just as "Oriental" it out here and show it to Clara... Japanese writer sees no hope for a ed home the other night-from them to do so in the near future.

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introduced to the literary world as girls' lips red, saving the rouge. one of Britain's most versatile orators in a volume of his speeches from will be devoted to the various New Orleans. charities in which the Prince is in-

probability retort that the majority location, tell of a progressive ada master of tactful phraseology, a door, and in the tank are twenty to English literary critics.

'Sympathy, appreciation and in- come?' sight are the predominant notes of this interesting book of speeches delivered in all parts of the world," remarks the Daily Express.

The volume reveals that the Prince made his first public speech far different from her mother." at the age of seventeen, when he says the actress. "But she is also was invested as Prince of Wales at different than the flapper who put Carnavon Castle. His first speech in an appearance shortly after the was brief, and was as follows: "I war. Young girls now are taking shall never forget the day as long freedom as a matter of course in- ther with the establishment here of as I live . . . one which brought stead of celebrating the breaking a series of five and ten cent stores you a new friend. He is, it is true, of restraint bonds as the girl of owned by one of the greatest chain a young friend, but I have great yesterday did. Like any revolution store magnates of New York. Cusexamples before me. I hope to do the change in customs for girls was my duty to my King, to Wales, and marked by excesses. Today those

war the Prince has delivered hun- dom.' dreds of speeches, in places as wide apart as London, Melbourne, Washington and Montreal, where he Scouts in Newhall, about 30 miles spoke in both English and French.

The movie industry, which start- bers managed to break into piced 30 years ago, now ranks fourth tures. None of the boys ever had in the United States. This country been inside of a studio until a few now produces 90 per cent of the days ago when they spent a day on the German attitude. It is declared world's motion pictures.



# JOHNSON AND LITTLE

Feature Famous Detroit Jew-

Johnson and Little, well known Writer Predicts plumbing and heating contractors, vho have a sales and display room at 13 Chestnut street are holding a big sale of Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges. The sale is now in progress and a representative of the factory is at the store to demonstrate the stoves.

The Detroit Jewel is one of the Tokio.—A "gloomy prophet' 'has oldest ranges on the market. They arisen in Japan, to confound the have been making stoves and gas western idealists who have found ranges for the last 61 years and the Orient so much more attractive the factory is the largest in the

Kayan Kazahara, who devotes the covers a very wide range of sizes entire space in his monthly maga- and styles in both plain black and zine "Introspection" to praising the gray and white enamel. This gas west as compared with the Orient. stove has a unique feature that is Kazahara has a wide following in only found in the Detroit Jewel Japan, and the younger generation line. You can bake in the oven are especially fond of his brisk at- of all their ranges with the oven

tor sees little to praise in his na- This is a test that is a real test. tive country, and much to criticize. Housewives who are thinking of He is most bitter in condeming buying a new gas range or who those westerners who write books have none now and are going to on Japan praising the country to buy one cannot afford to pass this of it, shoppers were out in the usthe skies when they have spent two opportunity of getting such a reliable range as the Detroit Jewel at the prevailing sale prices. A liber-"The Religion of Life" has just al allowance is also being made on

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 11 .- Ran- Mountain last Sunday. Politics is a failure in Japan, dom Notes from an Afternoon Stroll Hatton, clean-faced as usual. He Sharp, on Monday afternoon.

not worth much, Kazahara says, part which required a beard and the Monday morning for New London, thing caught fire. Since then he's where she will visit with relatives o'clock on Fridays. the lives of all Japanese. In the been shy on facial shrubbery ..... est is the chief consideration, and the Monmartre. She ought to know were very pleasantly surprised last clubs and organizations will be as- and a supply ship which brings smiling faces again. This noted than 168 schools over the United States while touring with the family vaudeville act. In some schools she stayed two or three days ..... Well, well, Clara Bow with another dog. She has purchased no less than eight dogs and one cat in the last ing "modern," says Kazahara, but six months. If you have a dog, bring as they were fifty years ago. The There goes Bebe Daniels. She walk-

dapanese writer sees no nope for a work. In the filming of a new pic- seriously injured in an automobile ly opened with the singing of with earth imported from Hono-Japan has been more apparent than ture she rides a horse, and was rid- accident last week. real, he says, and the western world has just begun to find this out. The nervous. A few bucks and Bebe got ward and Mrs. William D. Wood-cheer-leader, leads both the singing lined walks lead to the wharf and real, he says, and the western world ing it home when Pegasus waxed Japanese have not yet found it out, off, unconventionally. It's a tough ward of Manchester, and Mrs. Lil- and the cheers. Mr. Quimby then to a garden where vegetables

To be healthy be tattooed. That is for the new W. C. Fields-Chester Conklin picture. Parker says tattooed men rarely catch contagious diseases and never have skin eruptions such as itch and boils. Parker is a for South America for a pleasure beauty expert, too. He has tattooed London-The Prince of Wales is eyebrows on women and tattooed

motored community.

Talk about birthplaces! James made between the years 1912 and Quinn, a specialist in underworld 1926. The volume is published at roles, was born in the dressing \$5, and all profits accruing there- room of the Grand Opera House in

Some of the boys back from Bishop, Calif., in the Sierras, where Though unkind critics will in all the picture "Jesse James," was on of the Prince's speeches are pre- vertising stunt in that remote compared for him, the book reveals the munity. The garage in Bishop has a Prince as an orator of wide vision, big glass tank outside its front deep thinker, a keen observer, a trout. Two of them are big enough | Woodward will officiate. Burial verbal architect, with the right to attack a whale, members of the word for every occasion, according company say. Few fishermen pass that way without asking, "How

The flapper, cause of much comment during the last few years, is gone, according to Mary Astor. "Of course the modern girl is excesses have vanished. The girls Since the conclusion of the world are merely enjoying a normal free-

> There is a small iroop of Boy from the film capital, who certainly are glad that one of their memthe F. B. O. lot as guests of Buzz Barton, new 13-year-old western star. Buzz is a member of the New-

SERVED SEVENTEEN YEARS

Zach Wheat, who was released recently by the Athletics, played in the major leagues since 1910.

FOUR IN FAMILY

Betty Nuthall has three younger sisters, each of whom is reputed to play needs a doctor. Recreation is be an excellent tennis player for her good for all. Manchester Communi-

# **CROWDS OUT EARLY** HOLDING STOVE SALE ON OPEN THURSDAY

el — Factory Demonstrator Shoppers Use Forencon on "Community Day" Just as If There Were No Change.

> chants have co-operated to make sides." this what is known as Community Trading Night and have made plans to take care of an unusual number of customers .

Stores in Manchester formerly opened on Tuesday' evenings and closed on Thursday afternoons. Under the new schedule they will close on Tuesday evenings, Wednesday afternoons, and will be open on Thursday afternoons and evenings. Both of the banks will be open on Thursday evenings between the hours of five and eight o'clock.

Whatever the reason, whether from long habit or from an intention to celebrate and make a day ual Thursday morning numbers, which, because of traditional afternoon closing on that day has always been an uncommonly busy trading forenoon. Today the morning crowd was notably large.

# WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bradway and Miss Geraldine Thompson, of Wilbraham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Kapper and little daughter Beverley, motored over the Storm King highway and Bear Fred Drak has rented his rooms

tion? No end!....Saw Raymond met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Japan has started from the false and Wallace Beery use no makeup. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith who is en-Japan has started from the laise and Wallace Beery use no makeup.

And Hono-assumption that the present life is Hatton, in his early days, had a joying a few days vacation, left last class. The advanced class meets at lulu. There are but 12 to 15 white

> and friends for a few days. grammar, having attended no less Saturday when four of their sembling to make plans for the mail and stores four times a year actress, who in the past, has thril-They were Miss Lora Johnson and given out Tuesday, Nov. 6. Miss Arline Stearns, who are at-

> > homes Sunday noon. Mrs. George W. Hills and little

he says, and he does not expect break, having to walk in this multi- lian E. Grant motored over the introduct levry Shannon. who last Tuesday.

last Sunday evening.

Ronald Platt of Bridgeport is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Armour. He will leave Thursday

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with a large attendance who came in Hallowe'en costume. A fine time was enjoyed with games and dancing, after which refreshments were served. There were three prizes given. One for the most beautiful to Miss Marion Hills, the most original to Miss Clara Chandler and the most comical to Philip Welles,

as "The Tom Girl." The funeral of Leonidas Page of Pleasant Valley, who died Tuesday afternoon will be held at the Federated church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Truman H. will be in Wapping cemetery.

# BERLIN AMERICANIZED BY 5 AND 10 STORES; STREAM OF PATRONS

Berlin .- The Americanization of Germany has gone a long step furtomers have already appeared in sufficient numbers to assure the financial success of the undertaking, but the popularity of the American invaders has awakened bitter hostility and the part of German retail

merchants. Some of the Berlin newspapers of the more vental variety have begun to publish articles setting forth reasons why the public should not patronize the American chain stores. Arguments of doubtful authenticity are employed to reinforce that the German public demands too high a quality of goods to be taken in by the comparatively cheap

hall troop and a very active scout, prices of the American merchants. The continuous stream of patrons crowding the American stores since the opening furnishes the counter argument. The chain store system in question is expected within the coming winter to have established thirty to forty branches throughout Germany, five or six of which will be in Berlin.

The child who doesn't want to ty Club .- adv.

# "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS" AT CIRCLE SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan Is Star of Feature.

Slices of New York's kaleidoscopic life where ambitious and personalities clash with dramatic results are said to be seen in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture "We're All Gamblers" which is to be screened on Saturday at the Circle theater. It is a story Manchester stores will be open which shows Meighan in a new tonight for the first time under the type of role, and it has been directschedule recently approved by the ed by James Cruze, maker of "The merchants of the town. The mer- Covered Wagon" and "Old Iron-Down on the crowded East Side

where so many famous men, including Governor Smith of New York and Mayor James J. Walker. have fought their way upwards, a professional boxer on the threshhold of a match for the heavyweight championship finds his career cut short by an automobile accident. The car is driven by a Fifth Avenue aristocrat who has been drawn there by idle curiosity. The virile boxer, Meighan, attracts her. With indomitable courage he fights his way upward to the proprietorship of a night club. Again she meets him and again they fight against acknowledging their love for each other. The aristocratic beauty is played Marietta Millner, a Viennèse girl.

Sam McCarver." Cruze has deftly brought out the highlights of an absorbing tale. well known players: Cullen Landis, Philo McCullough, Gunboat Smith, Gertrude Claire and Spec. O'Donnell, the freckled-faced redhead.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Tuesday evening at 7:30 a meeting of the Hi-Y was held at the Center Church. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Irvine of Cheney Bros., who told about the object and the work of Cheney Bros.'s Employment Bureau. Before the when the Midway longitude was talk a light repast was enjoyed by reached," the society explained. the members of the club.

The dancing class has been sepa-4 o'clock and the beginners at

friends from Northampton, came. coming year. Rank cards will be from Honolulu, 1,200 miles to the led the hearts of many Manchester The Junior Social will be held

tending the college there for their November 18. Junior home rooms Geographic Society says: second year and Bayton Johnson of have elected two persons from each Cornish, and Herman Rogers from room to serve on a committee which Meriden, N. H. They left for their will have charge of the arrange- he found a desolate spot of glarment? for the social.

Hartford, where she is helping to time was devoted entirely to the plaza and a small portion of the care for her mother who was quite grate with Meriden today. The ral- sandy wastes have been covered Mohawk Trail and Jacobs Ladder spoke in place of Captain "Doc" Keeney, who asked to be excused. Friends of Arthur Sweeney gave | Shannon told of the fitness of the the advice of Lee Parker, who plays him a party at his bachelor quar- slogan "Maul Meriden." but also the tattooed man in the side show ters on Clarence W. Johnson's farm said that to maul Meriden would be a hard task. However, he added, that if the school supported the

> it would surely bring home the bacases of "Johnny" Johnston, "Bob" found on Eastern Island. Treat and "Terry" Shannon, all of for tomorrow's game and and each eggs." member was given a cheer. In closing the rally Principal Quimby announced that the march to the field would be led by the band, and if Gas Pressed Heart. the team is victorious, a triumphant march will be held returning from the field. The band held its final rehearsal last night and indications point to a banner day for the high

# A Double treatment for RUB forehead and temples with Vicks; also melt in a cup of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This

clears the head and usually brings quick relief. If headaches are continuous a physician or good cculist should be consulted.





#### STEWED SQUIRRELS ENTERTAIN POLICE

Kansas City.-A few hours hours after police had dumped twenty barrels of mash into a ravine in a park here they were called to see the result of their work. They found about a dozen squirrels, hilariously drunk. The little animals tried to crow like roosters, walk on their front legs and do the Black Bottom. They did everything but bite the street cars and talk back to the cops.

# **MIDWAY ISLANDS** LIKE GRAIN OF SAND IN OCEAN

**Pacific Cable Station Is Home** Of Small Colony of Lonely Workers.

Washington. - Thousands of cific, lies the tiny islet of Midway, dungeon and (unknown to him) which proved the insurmountable finally released as outcasts. Moth-The story was adapted from Sid- barrier of the Schlee-Brock round- er and Tizrah find the youthful ney Howard's stage play "Lucky the-world airplane flight.

is no more than a Cable station between Japan and Hawaii, accord-In the supporting cast are many ing to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society. There are two islands in the group, Sand where the cable station is located and Eastern, about a mile away. Each, says the Geographic Soclety, is less than two miles long and about a half mile wide. Sand Island has an average elevation the Divine Healer, whose benedicof from three to ten feet above tion cures them and the happy four sea level and the other from six are reunited. to twelve feet. The highest point

on either island rises 45 feet. "Thus, the minutest deviation of the aviators from their course in the early stages of the 2,480 mile flight from Japan, would have found them many miles to the north or south of their objective

Cable Station Midway is under lease to a cable rated into two main divisions; an company which operates a relay oriental servants, who are out of or tomorrow and see for yourself. Now that the first marking peri-touch with the world, except She's been absent for a long time Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers od has been completed the various through underseas telegraph line and will be glad to "see" your

southwest. Cambia discovered Midway in 1859 news reel.

ing sand and scattered bushes. The Yesterday a spirited football ral- steel and concrete buildings have except dress and the art of winning son are staying at Elmwood, West ly was held in Assembly Hall. The been erected at corners of a little the attentions of men, an aged "Fight, fight," and "Hand me lulu and planted in grass, ornathrive.

Colony of Canaries "A cow or two, a few sheep, a tall windmill and vegetation in the artificial paradise suggests at first glance a fertile plain of the Argentine; but after a few minutes walk one finds himself surrounded by the bleak windswept team wholeheartedly in the game, sands that dispell the illusion.

"For years, Japanese, in quest of feathers and seabirds, were Mid-Coach Kelly was the next speak- way's only visitors. Sand Island er. He asked that the school help has a thriving colony of domestic the team wipe out the blot of the canaries that inhabit the native 28-0 defeat at the hands of Meri-shrubery. In the mild climate of den last year. He said that the the island, they have increased team this year was the best he had from a few pairs to several hunever coached and praised its courdred. The Laysan Finch and the age highly, citing especially the Little Flightless Rail are to be

"In 1887, a sea captain, his wife whom were badly injured but will and crew were shipwrecked on see service in the games to come. Midway. For fourteen months He then gave the starting lineup they subsisted on fish and birds

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### "BEN HUR" GRIPPING ROMANTIC PICTURE

On Sunday.

fifty years. In the motion picture men. coming to the State theater on rah by Kathleen Key, add to the her gowns are the last word in These players live the romantic only in her belief that a man, engrossing as the sea battle or even the charlot race. Miss McAvoy, who previously

was best remembered by her role of Grizel in "Sentimental Tommy," is a charming Esther, daughter of the Merchant of Antioch, who secretly has saved the Hur fortune for the young heir, and Ramon Novarro in the Ben-Hur role is handsome, valiant, marked, by sincerity, depth and range of feel-

Perhaps the best note is struck after Ben-Hur and Esther set out miles from civilization, out in the to find his lost kin, who have been center of the majestic rolling Pa- immured in a forgotten Roman Ben-Hur asleep on a bench outside Midway, a mere grain of sand, the disused Palace of Hur. The sister kisses his shoe but the mother does not dare to touch him. Silently they go away to save him from the ruin which is theirs.

There are few dry eyes during the enactment of this scene. But the sorrow is turned to joy after Esther discovers the outcasts in the Vale of Hinnom, takes them to

# LEATRICE JOY BACK AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Noted Actress Here For Two Day Stay to Show Girls How To Vamp Men in, "Clinging

Leatrice Joy is back! Just come around to the cozy Rialto tonight movie patrons will appear in "The Of the history of the islands the Clinging Vine." In addition there will be a Mack Sennett comedy en-"When Captain Brooks of the titled "Alice Be Good" and also a

A young mannish business man who is an adept at everything grandmother flapper who undertakes to teach her how to make herself attractive, and a young inventor of an egg beater, are three of the principal characters.

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"This grandmamma of 'The Sunday the splendid portrayals of Clinging Vine, is distinctly Amer-Ben-Hur by Ramon Novarro, Es- ican. She is modern, active and ther by May McAvoy, Mother of perennially young. Her hair is Hur by Claire McDowell and Tiz- cut in the latest French bob, and effect and enhance the romance. smartness. She is old-fashioned side of the story, which is just as though he may admire self-reliance in a woman, yet gives his worship to the "clinging vine."

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said Vance, sniffing. "Ladies who burn joss-sticks are invariably sen-

"Ah! That facilitates matters,"

Mrs. Banning was a tall, slightly

adipose woman of indeterminate

age, with straw-colored hair and a

Her face in repose possessed a

youthful and vacuous innocence;

but the expression was only super-

ficial. Her eyes, a very light blue,

were hard; and a slight puffiness

about her cheek-bones and beneath

her chin attested to years of idle

She was not unattractive, how-

ever, in a vivid, flamboyant way;

and her manner, when she ushered

us into her over-furnished and

rococo living-room, was one of easy-

When we were seated and Mark-

ham had apologized for our intru-

sion, Vance at once assumed the

After a few minutes of verbal

reconnoitring, he asked permission

spirit of appreciative geniality, and

He conveyed the impression that

"Mr. Pfyfe strove very hard to

said Vance; "and we fully appre-

case; and you can best help us and

yourself - and particularly Mr.

He had emphasized Pfyfe's name,

"I can't imagine what you want

(Her designating of the elegant

and superior Piyfe as "Andy"

sounded almost like lese-majeste.)

nearly 9 the next morning."

She smiled confidently.

Benson's the night before."

"He didn't arrive in the city until

"Didn't you read in the news-

papers about the gray Cadillac that

was parked in front of Benson's

house?" Vance, in putting the

question, imitated her own aston-

"That wasn't Andy's car. He took

She had spoken with the sin-

was evident that Pfyfe had lied to

Pfyfe's presence in New York on

"I had in mind a connection of a

somewhat diff'rent nature when I

mentioned you and Mr. Pfyfe as

I referred to a personal relation-

Vance did not disabuse her; in

giving it a significant intonation;

words audibly.

that night."

ishment.

pink-and-white complexion.

and indulgent living.

going good-fellowship.

role of interviewer.

drifted out to us.

timental."

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 ... 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 ERNEST HEATH.....Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau S. S. VAN DINE .... The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair vance eliminates Miss St. Clair
as a suspect and he intervenes
with Markham against arresting
Leacock, when some of Pfyfe's
statements strengthen the case
against the captain. It is brought
out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin
Benson's name to a check. Vance
makes an appointment for Markham with Paula Banning. NOW BEGIN THE STORY . . .

CHAPTER XXXVIII 66 FUNNY," murmured Vance. "I thought of that myself. . . . That's why I 'phoned Pfyfe last Island."

"You 'phoned him-!" "Awf'lly sorry and all that," Vance apologized. "But you'd gone to bed. Sleep was knitting up your the suggestion," said Vance. "Y' ravell'd sleave of care; and i see, if you discover for yourself to know, and trusting to our discouldn't bring myself to disturb whom he suspects, it relieves him cretion and understanding." you. . . . Pfyfe was so grateful, too. of the onus of having tattled." Most touchin'. Said his wife also | Markham rang for Swacker. would be grateful. He was pathetically consid'rate about Mrs. Pfyfe. to see him here before noon-that uneasily. But I fear he'll need all his vel- I have an immediate job for him." Her apprehension was apparent, vety forensic powers to explain his "Stitt," Markham explained to and when she looked up into absence. "In what other quarters have lic accountants over in the New self: How much does he know? as

you involved me during my ab. York Life building. I use him a plainly as if she had spoken the sence?" asked Markham acrimoni- good deal on work like this." "That's all," replied Vance, rising

and strolling to the window. "The Major has practically admitted to us," he said, "that he knows more about this affair than he has told. You naturally can't push the point, in view of his

find out what he knows, as long as notes on the back of a dilapidated he doesn't tell you himself,-that envelope. was unquestionably the stand he took last night. Now, I believe there's a way you can find out without calling upon him to go against his principle. . . You recall Miss hat. Hoffman's story of the eavesdropping; and you also recall that he told you he heard a conversation which, in the light of Benson's murder, became significant.

"It's quite prob'ble, therefore, with one of the firm's clients." Vance slowly lit another cigaret.

ledger accounts and his purchase and sales books.

Clair-or Pfyfe, if you like. I have corner in Seventy-fifth street. a strange mediumistic feeling that, As we stood before the door, wait- ship between you and Mr. Benson."



if the person he's shielding. And to smoke, and offered Mrs. Banning I'm also assailed by the premoni- one of his cigarets, which she action that he'll welcome your incer- cepted. Then he smiled at her in a est in his ledger."

The plan did not appeal to Mark- relaxed comfortably in his chair. ham as feasible or fraught with possibilities; and it was evident he he was fully prepared to sympadisliked making such a request of thize with anything she might tell Major Benson. But so determined him. was Vance, so earnestly did he argue his point, that in the end keep you entirely out of this affair," Markham acquiesced.

"He was quite willing to let me clate his delicacy in so doing. But night that he could return to Long send a man," said Markham, hang- certain circumst'nces connected ing up the receiver. "In fact, he with Mr. Benson's death have inseemed eager to give me every advertently involved you in the assistance." Pfyfe-by telling us what we want

"I thought he'd take kindly to

"Call up Stitt and tell him I want and the woman had glanced down Vance, "is the head of a firm of pub- Vance's eyes, she was asking her-

Shortly before noon Stitt came. me to tell you," she said, with an He was a prematurely old young man, with a sharp, shrewd face effort at astonishment. "You know and a perpetual frown. The pros- that Andy was not in New York pect of working for the district at-

torney pleased him. > Markham explained briefly what was wanted, and revealed enough of the case to guide him in his task. hon'rable attitude in the matter. The man grasped the situation im-"And yet, he's willing for you to mediately, and made one or two

> Vance also, during the instructions, had jotted down some notations on a piece of paper.

Markham stood up and took his "Now, I suppose, I must keep the the 8 o'clock train to New York appointment you made for me," he the next morning. He said it was complained to Vance. Then: "Come, lucky that he did, seeing that a machine just like his had been at Mr.

Stitt. I'll take you down with us in the judges' private elevator." "If you don't mind," interposed that the Major's knowledge has to Vance, "Mr. Stitt and I will forgo cerity of complete assurance. It do with something connected with the honor, and mingle with the comthe business of the firm, or at least moners in the public lift. We'll her on this point. meet you downstairs."

Taking the accountant by the fact, he gave her to understand that "My suggestion is this: call up arm, he led him out through the he accepted her explanation, and the Major, and ask permission to main waiting-room. It was 10 min- consequently dismissed the idea of send a man to take a peep at his utes, however, before he joined us. We took the subway to Seventy- the night of the murder. second street and walked up West "Tell him you want to find out End avenue to Mrs. Paula Banabout the transactions of one of his ning's address. She lived in a small clients. Intimate that it's Miss St. apartment-house just around the having been drawn into the case.

in this way, you'll get on the track ing for an answer to our ring, a

# This And That In Feminine Lore

the ticket includes a whole even- interesting things. ing's fun in the shape of a good entertainment or a dance. People living in the larger towns or cities enjoy motoring out to the villages to dentally help the good work along prised at cake made in an ice box. Gumboat song. with their dollars.

rainy day ensemble, and zipper ga- really not hard. Baking powder, ter pieces we children loved. loshes.

beloved patchwork quilts made by light. Place on platter and leave called "Kitty of the Glen." our grandmothers may be purchas- them on ice over night. Next morned ready cut in the stores in as- ing slice them with a very sharp sorted colors and shapes to make knife-try making them thinnest the "Pine Tree," "Star of the East" you've seen in your life. With sug-American quilt designs. Replicas of You must pat this smoothly before the quaint old samplers are often you may stop. Bake in moderate living rooms of the modern homes.

"Ideal Fashions"

Jean Belle Hamilton

Just about this time every year Members of Orford Parish Chapthe church or Grange women begin | ter, D. A. R., have been telling me to serve their annual chicken pie with considerable enthusiasm about men making the ples. The vegeta- terns. Hand-woven blankets, inter- tune to the very end, the words time while Caruso was rehearsing their garb wasn't correct. bles for the side dishes and salads esting old shawls of lace, silk and have gone. are all home grown and so are the embroidery, quaint furniture and pie fillings. Very often the price of an endless number of surprisingly knew them all! But I disliked

Ice Box Cookies

This recipe comes from a bright cookies aren't bought at the very my favorite. best store-Cook Book Carols.

with a gorgeous buckle of pearls set in green gold.

This story is supposed to be absolutely true: "A woman was buying one of the lovely printed transparent velvets for her growing daughter, a girl probably fourteen or fifteen. She had a yard stick and was measuring her offspring, with the apology that she did her own sewing and knew just how to cut it to advantage. She couldn't afford to be too extravagant, she explained. she wanted the very latest and finest fabric for her daughter, young as she was, and the price of the velvet was more than ten dollars a yard!"

Almost anything under the sun as a business enterprise may be found in New York. They have a rehabilitation station and beauty parlor for dolls, managed by the National Thanksgiving Doll Offering committee at 15 East 40th street. Last year on Thanksgiving day 38,000 little girls and boys were made happy by the gift of a doll rejuvenated at the hospital. They are asking that children and their mothers look through their attic and send them dolls no longer in use. When their faces are "lifted," painted, hair given a permanent or something less and new togs added they are just as acceptable as when they were new to the orphan or poor child who has no doll to cuddle. Women's clubs have also been asked to co-operate in the joy-giving work.

Chocolate Squares Two squares bitter chocolates, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup broken hickory nuts.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add melted butter and stir well. Add sugar and stir until thorough-Beat egg slightly and ly mixed. stir into mixture. Mix and sift flour and salt and stir into first mixture. Add nuts and vanilla and mix well. Spread on an oiled pan and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and mark off in squares. Let stand in the pan until cool. The squares will harden as they cool.

Georgette is not strictly for teas and bridges but may be made up into very business-like frocks when cut in straight lines and trimmed with tailored bindings of satin. MARY TAYLOR

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If invited, informally, to a dinner and you are uncertain whether to "dress" or not, what can you do? 2. What, ordinarily, should

a woman wear to a dinner? 3. When in doubt, is it better | Chilto wear a decollete evening dress or a long sleeved frock? The Answers

1. Call your hostess and ask her frankly. 2. An evening gown, if one does not possess a dinner gown. 3. The latter.

Home Page Editorial WHY DO WE

NO LONGER SING?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why don't women sing any

My mother always sang at her work. My earliest recollection is

The Stephen Foster songs-she "Massa's in the Cold, Cold sion and makes one ponder anew Ground," so she never sang it, and on the fact that being married to as I admired "Say, Darkies have neither fame nor riches guarantees consider at all that a different oryou seen de Massa wid the mous- happiness. Not that Dorothy Car-The modern housewife is accus- tache in his face" she sang it all uso complains. She doubtless had alter the dress." take in these festivities and inci- tomed to shocks, so she isn't sur- the time. I called it the Lincum

Japanese, but really, however, the ed to sing when she was very Mrs. Coolidge attracted no little dough shouldn't freeze. Proceeding young at a community singing ing stamps in an album. attention the other day when it should start on the day before bak- school in the country and although rained heavily on Washington's ing, when one and one-half cups she sang "In the Gloaming" ocstreets, when she stepped out in white sugar you're taking with one casionally, or some of the sentiwaterproof coat and large rubber cup of shortening, half butter, half mental ballads of her young days, fer, in the very special flying suit hat, a sort of a black and white lard. To cream these together is it was her old singing school mas-

two eggs; vanilla, one teaspoon, stars were ever fine material to be jumper-knicker dress of brown The early American crafts such avoiding the dregs. One-half tea- set to lyrics. There was one in kasha collared and cuffed with as hooked rugs and patchwork spoon salt, dash of nutmeg, you particular "The Moon Is Out To- calf to match the coat? A skirt as nooked rugs and patchwork spool sare, days more of flour to night, Kitty, Sailing Through The was included with the ensemble to seem to be the most popular spare know. Two caps and spare know. Two caps are known as the caps and spare know. Two caps are known as the caps and the caps and the caps are known as the caps and the caps are known as the caps and the caps are known as gers these days. The designs for the into two rolls, long, narrow and She Passes By." I think that was

or less taboo at home. "It was, there's a comment, and a strong and all the other favorite early ar and cinnamon sprinkle on top. Time in Your Flight." "Sweet but now that it comes to writing in the Arms of Jesus." There were comment is. Maybe it's that "it found adorning walls of guest or oven ten minutes or more. Such other religious songs but that was gives me a pain the way everybody

> lar fabrics for the "little" dress. A other day to one of the country's forces me to admit that maybe it's lovely creation in green velvet with square neck and double jabot of cream lace, had a trig tailored belt with a gorgeous buckle of pearls other day to one of the country's greatest men he said, "My mother to do a big thing and still able to do a big thing and still take time and thought to care how thetic emeralds set in brilliants are single and wrought gold circles for the Because they haven't . opera voices, are they ashamed to be couldn't.

heard? Or do tunes change before they can be memorized? Everybody used to sing. It was as spontaneous as breathing. It isn't so now.

NEW FLOWERS

ders in the fall are newest if they ever read. Her brown coat was threadbare but are of suede, in autumn tints, Bonapartes," by Robert Gordon edged with gold or silver beads. Anderson, and one sheds more Phone 782-2.

est singer of all time. Caruso, she | the chestnut coils. narrates, wanted her in the hotel suite so that whenever he left his own work for a few minutes he actress who has gone back to the could see her and talk with her. stage to take the role of a Mother She tells of her frantic search for something to do during these long | Civic repertory Theater play of a song on lips, often without sen- hours and finally, at Caruso's sugno where can you get more good ferent members which will appear timent or reason, but a sorg just gestion, took to pasting purnear tragedy to the play the night no where can you get more good letter members which will appear the same. Autumn brings back chased stamp collections in albums. a party of nuns attended the play, things to eat for the money ex- in their Colonial Display at Center the same. Autumn brings back pended there at these same gath- church, November 2, such as tufted faint memories of one that went She tells of the semi negligee tea went backstage, and had all the erings. Very often the chickens are bedspreads, others in patchwork in something like this: "In comes the gowns which she wore day after donated by generous poultry rais- the "Tulip" design, some of them farmer, drinking up his cider." day, not getting into street clothes monastic dress because they were ers or are contributed by the wo- quilted in the most intricate pat- And although I can remember the or going anywhere for weeks at a told by the audience nuns that

> Wotta Life Boredom underlines the confes-

compensations for her boredom, but she would need them if the Most of the songs she had learn- price she paid was a boresome succession of days dedicated to past-Flying Toggery

Did you see the picture of Miss Frances Grayson, woman hop-ofer who wanted to see his name in three teaspoons; flour, three cups; There were a lot about stars, for print? A coat of tan calf with

A certain commotion in the pit Then there was the one that al- of my stummick when I saw the ways made me cry so it was more picture makes me certain that "Backward, Turn Backward, Oh, and heated one, in that picture, Violets" was the favorite and "Safe | it down-I'm not sure just what the I never think of my mother in of the most unusual feat a woman my young days that I do not asso- may do, she must think of Velvet is one of the most popu- ciate her with a song. Talking the clothes." But calmer reflection

> Poor Nappy! The whole world's tears have been shed over poor Empress Josephine, divorced by Napoleon, 'without a cause" as we have all been told. The world's interpretation is always generous and gallant towards a woman. But a new and probably accurate light is shed upon Josephine in one of the most The flowers that bloom on shoul- fascinating biographies I have "Those Quarrelsome

Mrs. Dorothy Caruso is telling otears for The Little Corporal and the world about the private life the cheating he suffered in his of her famous husband, the great- marriage than for Josephine of

"That's Not Right!" Mary Shaw, famed feminist and Superior in a monastery in the "The Cradle Song," tells of the

"The fact that the visiting nuns were American Sisters of Charity and that the nuns in the play were Spanish Dominicans seemed to make no difference nor make them der and different country might

Which is just the way we humans are! Always think our little corner of the world is the whole

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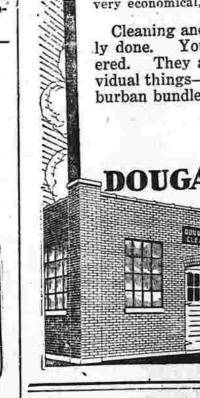
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SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the eves. Scientifically, these are called "muscae volitantes." The specialist in diseases of the eyes attaches little significance to these spots, unless such spots can be seen on special examination of the eyes with the ophthalmoscope.

One of the most common symp-

toms complained of by many people

is a sense of spots floating before

the instrument with which the specialist looks into the eye. These floating spots have been attributed to irritations of the eye. to congestion of the tissues, to eyestrain and various constitutional diseases. Generally speaking, they are not of importance in most instances: if the person 'concerned has the right kind of glasses and keeps himself in good physical con-

dition, the spots will disappear. Sparks and Flashes Many persons complain also of woarks or flashes of light. These are sometimes due to disturbances of the circulation of the blood in the

In cases in which one of the lining membranes of the eye may be inflamed, the sensation of dazzling flashes of light of various colors may be very pronounced.

specks floating in front of the eyes' gold brocaded slippers.

or of stationary spots of large size USUALLY UNIMPORTANT In many instances these are due to difficulties of color vision or of vision generally.

> colored glasses which cut off the red rays will relieve the person concerned of his symptoms. See Doctor Annually It is, no doubt, the best advice that can possibly be given to peo-

Sometimes the wearing of blue

ple generally to see a competent specialist in diseases of the eyes at least once each year and not to take lightly any disturbance of vision. The eye, once damaged, does not recover with ease; neither does any other highly specialized organ of the body. Disturbances seen early

are treated to better advantage

than if there is considerable delay.

"SATAN" WRAP

A new Worth evening wrap is of gorgeous red velvet lined with flame lame. It has only one sleeve, the left, with the circular cape covering the right.

ORIENTAL LINES

A stunning dark blue georgette swathed hips in gold cloth and a with uneven hemline has tightly gold bolero for a bodice.

NEW JEWELRY

Jeweled heels are the latest in Some people complain particular- modern jewelry. Precious stones with a dull knife. Then place thin ly of constant showers of golden are set in a traced frame work of blotters on either side of material just or of large numbers of black platinum on the heels of silver or and press with hot iron. Remove

# Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

1-Against an opponent's suit bid, how many tricks should you expect to make holding A K Q X X X of another suit?

2—First opponent holds: diamonds—K Q J 19 9; hearts -A 8 5 3; clubs-none; spades -X X X X. Against no trump he plays K of diamonds and it is overtaken by declarer. Declarer plays club. What card should first opponent discard?

3-Partner having bid a notrump, should you take out in five card minor if your hand contains two or three probable The Answers

1-One; possibly two. 2—8 of hearts. 3—No.

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# **JOHNSON GOES TO THE MINORS**; TO MANAGE THE NEWARK BEARS

Expects to Keep on Pitching
Says "Old Barney"; To Local Get \$20,000 a Year, It Is Said.

> By GEORGE BARRY Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 27 .- After twenty years under the big top, Walter Johnson goes to the minors. The beloved "Big Train," however, has been spared the usual fate of a fading veteran who slips down the baseball scale until the sand lot boys hammer him to all parts of the field, for he goes to the International League not as a hired hand but as manager of the Newark Bears next season.

Two Year Contract two-year contract has been signed, contingent upon the other major league clubs waiving on his services. The waiving is expected to be a mere formality, for it is probably safe to say that no major league performer ever left the big show with more sincere wishes for success than those which accompany "Old Barney." No announcement was made as to salary, but it is understood Walter's contract with Paul Block, the Newark owner, calls for \$20,000 annually.

To Play Walter said today he expected to be a playing-manager, that is, he will take his turn in the box when it pleases him to do so. "I expect to do plenty of pitching," he said, "and I expect to

a long time, the best part of a man's life, in fact, and I've given them to baseball. "I feel I know more about baseball than about anything else. I once thought I'd quit, but I don't believe I could. It gets into your blood, this baseball, and I suppose

I shall die in harness like the rest of the old timers. "I'm looking forward to a lot of Every baseball player dreams of the time when he can try out his was a 79. He shoots left handed

chance." career in a blaze of glory. True, this year was an unsatisfactory one for the veteran, but it was his pitching in 1924 and 1925 that brought two consecutive pennants His score was 88-14-74, Dr. Worto the Washington club. A broken leg early in the season kept the big smoke, on the bench through most of this season's play.

# TOM HEENEY BEATS

Newzealander, By His Victory, Get His Next Chance Against Sharkey.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27 .- A blacksmith from New Zealand and a baker from Cleveland dedicated Detroit's new sport arena, the Olympia, to boxing last night and the blacksmith forged as neat a victory as the new heavyweight elimination season is likely to see. The grand opening of the fistic playground, the largest in the mid-

west and another Madison Square Garden in size and equipment, was a glittering success for Tom Heeney and the promoters who represented the New Zealander and Johnny Risko, to a crowd of 17,000 that packed the splendid arena to capacity for a gate of \$75,000.

Heaney, a heavyweight who has been consistently underrated since his arrival here last January had Va., long enough yesterday to tele- the Cubs and Cloverleaves are to come from behind to have his phone instructions to McMahon, the actually going to play for the town hand raised by referee Silm McClelland and he richly deserved the place contracts he holds before the is three weeks away, fans are de-

for six rounds and was in front go- go scuffle between the Tiger and ing into the seventh when he blew Walker left much in doubt, Mcup as a result of Heeney's steady Mahon declares, and a return bout body pummeling in the early between the champion and the derounds. Thereafter Johnny was wild throned Tiger would be more trick in a comfortable manner. with his far flung lefts and a mark propitious at this time than a Walkfor Heeney's precise short punches. er-Courtney match, he contends. Risko was six to five favorite go-Ing into the ring.

great left hand but it was his best was evading his responsibilities as weapon last night thus earning his the middleweight champion. shot at Jack Sharkey on November 18. Few good fighters have taken the measure of the Cleveland baker and few care to try.





# Sport Chatter

"Hokey" Gustafson, manager of the newly organized Pan Am Girls' bowling team, announces that his team stands willing to meet Murphy's Girls or any other fivegirl team in town in a home and home match. The Pan Am Five uses the Casino alleys for its home matches. In the lineup are Esther Anderson, Lillian Anderson, Helen Gustafson, Katherine Tureck and Eva Armstrong.

Louis Chiappetta, Sequin pro, went over the 18-hole course at the Manchester Country club for the first time Tuesday and clipped off a commendable 74. He was much impressed with the course.

Now that American League soccer is no more insofar as Manchester is concerned, fans here will no doube turn almost one-hundred percent attention to the pre-title date games of the Cloverleaves and the Cubs.

After today's game with Meriden High, Manchester has four more games to play on successive Saturdays, Middletown, New Haven Hillhouse, Willimantic and the Alumni. Incidentally the most important game of the season, that with Windham High falls on the day before the crucial Cloverleaves-Cubs stay in baseball. Twenty years is town championship contest. This week-end will be by far the most important of the fall season as far as Manchester sports are concerned.

C. Walker defeated C. Felber in the quarter finals of the club golf championship play at the Mancheswinner of the F. Blish-F. Burke match. This winner meets either Charlie Johnson, the favorite or pleasure managing the Bears. Phil Cheney for the title. Walker's card for the match with Felber own theories and ideas concerning too. This is only nine over par. He the game, and now I'm to have my beat Felber five and four.

> Dr. Stockwell of Hartford won low gross prize in the golf tourna- Dwyer's Cubs, prides of the south ment at the Country club Tuesday end, next Sunday when they meet in which members of the Hartford the All-Plainville team in their County Medical society competed. then, Hartford, 89-19-70, Dr. Gaucher, Hartford, 112-38-74, Dr. Chester, Hartford, 104-26-78, Dr. Whitter, Hartford, 98-20-78, Dr. Rowley, Hartford, 109-30 79, Dr. were given by local merchants.

# RISKO AT DETROIT McMAHON PROTESTS **BOARD'S DECISION**

Matchmaker Thinks Courtney Has No Right to be Next Walker Opponent.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Jess Mc- Last . the two Cubs team was Mahon, Madison Square Garden's stanged out the city by a few official matchmaker and protester, today announced that he would ap- the ba pear before the New York State! Manager West allo had an offer Boxing Commission tomorrow in from the stone of Italy to go back Vigorous protest against the com- to Midd own for another game mission's recognition of George next Sunday but refused when the Courtney, Oklahoma "Cowboy", as manager of the Sons refused to post the logical contender for Micky a \$50 forfeit as an assurance that Walker's middleweight title.

labeling Courtney, automatically play on Russell Field, but the Cubs gives Walker but thirty days to de- saw enough of this boggy and hilly fend his honors or lose his title in surface last Sunday. this state. Even the imperturable Tex Rick-

latter said, adding that he would title on Sunday, November 20 which Risko gave him a whale of a fight er-Flowers return bout. The Chica- in action. Fans have seen the

favor upon Courtney indirectly, ex- and lose guarantee basis of \$70 Heeney isn't supposed to have a pressed the opinion that Walker

# THE REFEREE

Did the two Waners outhit Ruth and Gehrig in the last world series?

Yes. They got eleven hits out of 30 times at bat, while Ruth and grounds and the management hopes Gehrig got only 10 out of 28 times at bat. The point average of the Waners was only a few more than the average of Ruth and Gehrig. What was "Doc" Farrell's batting average for the 1927 season?

He batted .316 in 152 games. Does Pop Waner coach at Southern California or Stanford?-Y. H. At Stanford.

Where was Jackie Fields born, and when?-D. J. L. At Chicago in 1907. Will Cookie Cunningham play

ro football again this year?-B. H. man's Cleveland team. Who was the A. A. U. pentathlon champion in 1921?-F. J. B.

Edwin Gourdin of Harvard. FORCED TO DISBAND

Because of a losing team and lack of patronage the Buffalo pro her first four grid games this seagrid team recently disbanded.

A Couple of Record Busters



Here are two makers of records, Babe Ruth of the Yankees and Babe Ruth of Omaha, Neb. Babe of the Yankees broke his home run record this year, while the Omaha Bambino whose real name is not Babe Ruth at all but Lady Norfolk, laid 172 eggs on 172 consecutive days and still was laying 'em at last report. The hen has been presented to Babe Ruth, who is a bit of a farmer in the off season.

# **CUBS PLAY FIRST HOME** GAME WITH PLAINVILLE

THIS BREAKS PRECEDENT

For the first time in history,

ter Country club and will meet the Fans to Get First Peep at Town Title.

> Manchester football fans will get first home game of the season at the West Side Playgrounds. The kick-off will be at 2:30. Coach Thomas F. Kelley of the High school team here, may referee.

In four games, all out of town, this season the Cubs have register-Eddy, Hartford, 112-20-92. Prizes ed two victories, a scoreless tie and a one-point defeat-a record which any team can point to with pride. In the opening tussle in Meriden the St. Stanislaus and the Cubs fought without a score. The following Sunday, the Falcons scored a belated 7 to 6 victory when Referee Johnny Hart pulled a "boner."

They came two scraight wins. in our Locks fell a 14 to 0 vicown gridiron and the

central board officials would handle The commission's action in so the game. The Sons also wanted to

Vendrillo also realized that there have been many demands for a ard left the links at Hot Springs, home game by his team. Now that commission which call for a Walk- sirous of watching the challengers Cloverleaves play and admit that they will be a hard team to beat, notwithstanding the fact that the New Haven Boys! Club did the

All-Plainville can be counted upon to give its very best in the The commission in bestowing its game as they are coming on a win win and \$40 lose. They have a very heavy line and a light backfield which is composed of former High school, Prep school and college players in the main. Four men in the center of the line average 190 pounds apiece.

Manager Vendrillo said that if the fans support the game well, the Cubs will continue to play at home. Admission tickets, 35c for men and 25c for women, will be sold on the everyone will contribute to help the team stay at home.

## TIGERS MYSTERIOUS

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Coach Roper, who put his Princeton squad through secret scrimmage yesterday, tied with McNamara and sentatives, was expected to repeat the performance today with it was learned the scrub team defeated the varsity six to nothing. However, it also was learned that Jake Slagle, former all-American triple threat Yes. He is with Benny Fried- man at Princeton played with the second team and ran fifty yards for the lone touchdown. William & Mary is next on the Tigers schedule.

SCORES PLENTY OF POINTS

Georgetown scored 182 points in

# Barnard Likely To Succeed Ban

Chicago, Oct. 27. (United Press) The 1927 season out of the way, baseball men are turning their attention to business to be transacted at the annual winter meetings, which probably will be held in Rules by O'Brien Chicago this year.

Probably the biggest problem facing the baseball world today centers around the New York Yan-kees and the problem is "what can be done to stop them?" Already things look as though

there will be some brisk trading done during the winter. One thing seems certain as this year's league meetings draw near. That is that the gatherings will not not be marked by any great amount of quarreling-due to the absence of Ban Johnson.

In past years Johnson has been the center of a seething inferno which broke out at every chance. But Ben Johnson, as an institution in the American league, seems to have passed. As things stack up now, it is

Johnson's shoes. Meanwhile, Will Harridge, secretary of the league, will continue to handle its affairs. No indication of any investigation, such as the one which shook baseball last year, is apparent. The integrity of the recent world series is not doubted, and nothing

the surface. This winter probably will be the iveliest from a trading angle that grind. baseball has seen in some time. It is no secret that every magnate is nel Ruppert's Yankees.

The evident superiority of the Yankees has set the whole American league to work. And with every club stacking up the way it Hill, sprinted to his side and helpdoes now the Yankees probably would have no trouble in again running away with the race next

Kiki Cuyler, who has incurred disfavor at Pittsburgh, will be traded to the Chicago Cubs. Give the Cubs Dwyer's Challengers For President Doumergue received and an outfielder like Cuyler and a congratulated athletes of France good third baseman and they'd be when he so honored the four men the hardest thing to stop in the who won the Davis Cup recently. | National League.

# Cheney Brothers Play 2nd Round Cup Game

Dissecting Grid

OUT OF BOUNDS

By E. J. O'Brien You have often heard people say that the referee called the ball out of bounds when in their opinion the ball was dead, probably a foot or more from the side lines.

According to the rules, this is possible, because, in order for it to be declared out of bounds, it is not necessary for the ball to be on or outside the side line.

The rule states that the ball is "out of bounds," when either the ball or any part is "out of bounds," when either the ball or any part of the player who holds it, touches the ground on or outside the side pretty certain that E. S. Barnard line, the side line extended, or the of the Cleveland club will step into

#### RIDERS STILL TIED

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Pedaling along in the six day bike race today ,tied with McNamara and Kullman, chb, Wels, lhb, Nelson, Walker for first place, is the "sur- osr, Wendler, ir, Gesekimosky, cf, Phil Chinn discovered him, else that needs investigation is on prise team," Petri and Hill, who Langen, isl, Breechelen, osl, Schif- bought his contract and hustled were believed to have shot their fert, Waldman and Thoma, substi- him to Chicago. At Washington bolt in the early stages of the tutes.

The sturdy German-American combination cycled through a jam out to do what he can to stop Col- last night to cop an extra lap while the field attempted to hold them to the outer rim of the bowl. Once Petri's cycle started to slide down the wooden saucer, but his partner,

ed him regain his balance. This display of nerve took the lead, at least for the time being.

LOST FOUR IN ROW

opponents this year.

The scheduled soccer game be-

day afternoon.

The match is in the second round of the Connecticut State Cup and the winner will automatically go into the semi-finals. The kickoff will at Hawthorns, cut down his winter to the semi-finals. be at 2:45 and Wilson Faulkner of ning mark, he is expected to chalk Hartford will referee. The linesmen up 200 winners before Jan. 1. Such have not yet been selected. James a record would be far in advance Watt of Hartford will be here as of his closet rival, V. Peterson, the delegate from the State Associa-

The German club has some fast While turi experts admit that players from Bridgepert and ex-pects to come here and take a fall ness of Earl Sande or La Verne victorious in this all-important years.

Tortenson, g. Lindsay or Potts, rb, summer of 1926. With enough Musson, 1b, Hamilton, rab, Hanley, success to encourage him in build-chb, Wylie, lab, Welch, ol, Keefe, ing a turf career, he trained last il, Marshall, cf, McConkey, ir, Wil- winter at Havana, Cuba, and by liamson or Campbell, or.

New Britain will use: Trotter, g. most promising youngsters riding Haup, rb, Lock, 1b, Dietzel, rbb, in America.

### **NEW HEAVYWEIGHT**

perhaps better known as Jack to pass the post a winner. Barring Dempsey's trainer, today announced accidents and the bad breaks of the heart out of the boys and they drop- that he was preparing to let loose game, the lad is conceded to have ped back into line, willing to leave on America's heavyweight division, practically cinched the title. One rumor at present has it that Petri and Hill fight it out for the one Pierre Charles, heavyweight champion of Belgium. Charles is due in this country December 20 and will plunge immediately into the situation, Wilson said. Jack Alabama Poly lost the first four Sharkey, Johnny Risko or Jack Degames played against southern grid laney will be sought for his debut, the trainer added.

Chicago, Oct. 27. (United Press) With 184 races won this year, tween Chency Brothers and the young Lee Hardy, 18-year-old In-German club of New Britain origi-nally scheduled to be played in New Already 55 races ahead of his Britain has been transferred to nearest competitor, young Hardy is Manchester and will be waged at expected to win the American jockthe McKee street stadium next Sun- ey championship of the year by riding more horses tel victory than any

out of Cheneys. Manager Jimmy Factor, the youngest is conceded Findlay, however, is equally confident that his team will emerge pionship candidate for several

Manchester will probably take cuit in Ohio, Hardy took his first the field with the following lineup: winner past the post during the spring was considered one of the

> Then, early in the spring, Col. Park and Lincoln Fields, he made deep and lasting impression on C. E. Durnell, representative of W. T. Waggener, millionaire Texas turf fan. As a result—the youngster found himself sold to Waggoner, for a figure that was reported

to be as high as \$30,000. New York, Oct. 27.—Gus Wilson, Under Durnell's direction Hardy optimistic dealer in fistic products, has coased one horse after another

HAS RECORD MARRED

L. S. U.'s scorless tie with Alabama this season was the first time in 32 games that any Southern Conference team had held Alabams

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AL SERVICE

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Lost and Found

LOST-GRAY SQUIRREL neck piece between Hartford Road and Lincoln school on Wednesday, between 3:30 and 4 p. m. Finder telephone 479. LOST-ROLL OF Valley tin between Center, Garden, Main or Pine streets. Call So. Herald Office.

LOST-BROWN LEATHER key case containing numerous keys, Reward. Call 2046.

Announcements

5 PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mat-tress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce St.

NOTICE-I HAVE purchased a half interest in the Silk City Barber Shop, corner Main and Eldridge barbers, no Charles Culotta. PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We

will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Press, 625 Main street.

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 LIGHT CANOPY TOP 1-2 ton delivery

body for Ford, good condition, cheap for quick sale. Call after 6 p. m. Telephone 776-13. 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach

Essex Coach 1923 Dodge Touring 1923 Reo Truck Ford Roadster

GEORGE L. BETTS 127 Spruce St.

1925 DODGE SEDAN; 1924 Ford sedan: 1924 Ford coupe; Chevrolet touring; 1923 Dodge Bros. truck. It will be worth while to see these cars before you buy. H. A Stephens, Center street.

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

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bisself St.

Overland Sedan ..... 1922 Overland Touring ....... 12 1922 Buick Touring ...... 150

Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Cenler & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

1924 Ford Tudor

1923 Liberty Roadster. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Tel. 2303 Dennis P. Coleman-Mgr.

These cars may be seen in our show-SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

Payment 1925 Buick Sedan Master ......\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master ..... 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master ..... 280 Essex Coach ..... 120 924 Buick Touring ...... 160

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. GOOD TRANSPORTATION reasonable, 1924 Ford touring \$35; 1924 Chevrolet touring \$50; 1924 Chevro-let coupe \$140; 1922 Maxwell sedan Pickett Motor Sales, 22-24

Auto Accessories-Tires

Maple street.

ARGE 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 10

GARAGES. CAR STORAGE space for rent etc. 52 Pearl street.

AUTOS - Will buy cars for junk Used parts for sale leneral auto restreet, Tel. 789.

Rusiness Services Offered 13

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder fill ing. Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered any-

Herald Advs. Bring Results Manchester Grain and Apel Place. Phone 1760.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

FURNITURE storage space. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street, M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. ANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

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

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new location, No. 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

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 call 215-5 Musical—Dramatic

WANTED-ADULTS, ANY age to study piano. Special rates for a class beginning Wednesday, Nov. 2. Carrie

A. Taylor, Tel. 96-4. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED AT ONCE

Women and girls to work on shade grown tobacco. Apply Wetstone and Berment, Apel Place, Manchester.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY for refreshment stand. Apply at Dot's Place, Love Lane Switch.

Help Wanted-Male ONE MAN FROM 25 to 35 years of with insurance,

magazine. vacuum cleaner or other specialty selling experience. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Mr. Pierson, 517 Main street. South Manchester. Profitable Local Opportunity

Old established house requires highgrade local representative of education, personality and sales ability, to sell business executives an exclusives necessary Service of unquestionable merit. Unusual possibilities for large earnings and rapid promotion. Tell us why we should consider you. Confidential. Address President, Dept. 56. P. O. Box 1239, Boston, Mass.

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

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED AT ONCE a live man or woman to solicit Gasoline Club members and on The Silent Glow oil burner. Apply at Community Filling Station. W. S. Grant Mgr., 139 No. Main street, Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to roundings. Address Box N, in care of

WANTED-SWEDISH GIRL newly landed, would like position doing housework. Inquire 85 South Mair Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

> Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-GOOD HEALTHY Fer

rets. Walter H. . Wells, 9 street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies burning brooder stoves; some slightly used; also Perfection

chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, cot and single bed. Cheap. Apply at 86

FOR SALE-CARRIAGE and stroller. Tel. 62-13.

PECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

Prices

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 "trade-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.

**Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work 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 637-5. FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD, \$8

\$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7. \$10 Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C. R. Palmer 44 Henry street. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple.

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

fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell. Pho. a 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips, 75c per, bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer street. Phone 342-12. FOR SALE-CORN STALKS not hurt by frost, in perfect condition, for immediate sale on lot at \$8.00 per ton Mr. Herrick, Burr Nursery.

FOR SALE-PIGS. Inquire 176 Gard-FOR SALE—Red and yellow onions. \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c

et. Green Mountain potatoes, , parsnips \$1.50 bushel, cabbage 75c dozen turnips 75c bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel delivered. Phillip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel. 2440-2. FOR SALE-DUCKS AND geese, Call

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.

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, delivered in five bushel lots to families, mangle beets \$10 ton delivered, 100 Plymouth Rock Pullets, some laying. 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. NIONS \$1.10 BUSHEL. Red onions.

\$1.50 bushel, cabbage 60c dozen, Apples 75c basket, John McConville, Telephone 1364-13.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Empire Crawford coal range, good condition. Tel. 658-3. FOR SALE-FOR QUICK turn over we are offering this week our 3piece genuine mohair reversible cushion, kidney front or otherwise, just fresh from the Boston factory

at \$169, value \$225. Benson's Furni-ture Co. Tel. 53-3. FOR SALE - HOOVER SUCTION cleaner with attachment, condition \$22.50. Call 2557 W. FOR SALE-ONE GLENWOOD coal

range and one Glenwood 4 burner gas stove; both in excellent condition. Call at 387 Hartford Rd., after 5 p. m. or Phone 2437-4. WE TAKE YOUR old coal range, and allow you what it is worth, in ex-

change for a new Quaker range. Come in and look them over. Benson's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-3. Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-WE ARE MAKING a Plumbing and Supply Co.

Wanted-To Buy

IUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-COMFORTABLY furnished steam heated room. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 1781.

Center, suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire 16 Wadsworth street. ICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald. FOR RENT-Single and double steam

FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, near

rooms, heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street. Boarders Wanted 59-A

heated furnished rooms; also 3 large

with companionable lady who will share comfortable home. Inquire Wanted-Rooms-Board 62

ROOM AND BOARD for young wo-

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 telephone 783-2. CENTER ST., 439-Four large rooms and bath—recently redecorated—electricity, gas, good heat. Rent \$20. No objection to children.

OR 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 im-provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th.

Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 149 Spruce street, all improve ments. Price \$16. Call 1411-3. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

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 Hudson street. Phone 1233. KEEP JUDGES SECRET IN

REC HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

In order that there might not be any favoritism sought in picking Home League Secretary. The the costume winners at the seventh annual Hallowe'en Frolic and en who meet once a week to sew Dance at the School street Rec to- and make garments which are dismorrow night, it has been decided tributed to the needy. Col. Bovill not to announce the names of the is visiting different Corps where judges until the time for the the league has been organized. grand march. Two prizes will be one for the most original men's.

large crowd is looked forward to. merch. The Senior band will be will be spooky enough for anyone. a hearty invitation to the public. Ghosts, witches, goblins and everything else of Hallowe'en nature change in our store fixtures, and will will be present. Countless favors dispose of show cases and counters will be distributed. McKay's Seretion of Braithwaite's Repair at very low prices. Manchester naders will play for dancing.

YOU'D LIKE

TO GO AND

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

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.

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

LEASANT SIX ROOM fiat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 182 Eldridge street, \$24 a month. Apply on

ROOM TENEMENT, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Vacant Oct. 20th. Inquire 16 Doane street. Tel. 904-4.

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, garage, 464 Hartford Road and two small buildings for sale, one 12x17 and one 11x22, good for garages. Inquire 591 Center street. Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im

provements, 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam

heat, all improvements. Inquire 104 Walnut street. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 28 Church street. Inquire 30 Church street upstairs,

noon or evenings. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter

Oak street. FOR RENT-Five room flat with bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place.

TO RENT-Four room tenement \$19 month. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS all improvements, furnace, electric lights, gas, hot water, bath, set tubs. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, new house, all improvements, garage. Inquire 164 Eldridge street. TO RENT-SMALL tenement suitable for one or two persons, improve-ments. Phone 63-2-99 Charter Oak

TO RENT-6-ROOM tenement, all improvements, Inquire 214 Center St. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD by Protestant girl, age 20. Near mills. Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street.

street.

Phone 1830.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. UPPER SIX ROOM FLAT with bath,

on Strickland street. Improvements including gas. Rent \$24.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone SALVATIONISTS FOLLOW

THE THURSDAY SHIFT

Start Public Services on New enables purchasers of fur coats to Shopping Evening Tonight; pay for them weekly. Colonel Bovill to Talk.

This evening there will be special officers at the Salvation Army Citadel at the first of the public Franklin avenue, Hartford, technimeetings to be held on Thursdays. cally charged with evading respon-The meeting has been moved over sibility and reckless driving, which from Tuesday to Thursday on ac- was to have been tried in the Mancount of the change of business chester police court this morning hours in the stores.

The chief speaker will be Colonel Margaret Bovill, retired. She is an officer of 40 years experience, especially in the social department been superintendent of hospitals, in charge of rescue homes for girls, and other activities. Her forty her wonderful stories and she al- in the car. ways holds the interest of her audiences. Colonel Bovill has been recently made the Territorial league is an organization of wom-

Colonel Bovill will be assisted given for women's costumes and by Mrs. Brigadier Bates, and Mrs. Adjutant Pickering. There is

Chairman Richard McLagan of to be a Home League supper. the general committee announces The service this evening that all arrangements have been commence inside at 7:30. Before completed for the affair and a the inside meeting there will be a He also promises that the affair out. Commandant Spohn extends

No. 52 Pearl street is new loca-

By Frank Beck

AMY'S EYES

ODD FELLOWS HALL for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud, janitor on premises.

Houses for Rent FIVE ROOM, half of house, modern Summit street extension. Apply

Home Bank and Trust Company.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47

Branford street, with all improve-ments Phone 473.

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

Houses for sale 72

FOR SALE-19 Oakland Terrace, 6 room house, all improvements, ex-cept gas and sewer, new barn and shed space for three cars, large chicken coop. Lot 100x140. Easy terms, see owner. Tel. 2168.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

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 Weaving & Throwing ...\$ can be rented separately. Reasonable terms, Phone Manchester 221. WHO HAS A BUILDING LOT which Old Mill ..... they would like to trade for a new house? We will take the building lot

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED-FARM OF about 25 acres in vicinity of Manchester, Give particulars. Address Box M, Herald.

as part payment. See Stuart J. Was-

ley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

\$50,000 FUR COAT SHOW AT J. W. HALE CO. STORE

New York Furrier Here Friday and Saturday-Club For Buyers to be Open. An unusual opportunity for lo-

the Pleasant Valley section of South cal women to select a fur coat for the rapidly approaching season will be given tomorrow and Saturday at the store of the J. W. Hale company. Paul Herrmann, senior partner of Pahline, Wilkin and Zahn, Inc., of New York City, will be at the store for those two days with a \$50,000 display of fur

Mr. Herrmann was at Hale's last August with a large display of coats and at that time Hale's broke will be held at the Federated all records for fur coat sales here. church in Wapping tomorrow af-At the showing here tomorrow and ternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Tru-Saturday Mr. Herrmann will dis- man H. Woodward will officiate play all the newest and smartest and buria' will be in the Wapping coats, namely, mink, Hudson seal, Cometery. caracul, silver muskrat, mendoza

coats.

beaver, Persian paw and all at special low prices. Hale's Fur Coat Club will be open for two days to give patrons P. Lovett, of 86 Wells street, died an opportunity to join while the display is going on. This club pital at 12:30. She had been ill two

**POLICE COURT** 

was continued until one week from today at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. Attorney W. S. Hyde represented Pinto. His car was in an accident of Salvation Army work. She has Sunday afternoon on Center street and the men in the car at the time immediately ran away. When the officers went to make an investigayears experience has brought to tion they found 37 bottles of liquor

Admissions at the Memorial hospital reported today were Vera De Hahn of 40 Fairfield street, Florence Turkington of 24 Fairfield street, Eva Ogren of 76 North School street, Mary Gurst of 76 School street, Mrs. Bessie North Carroll of Buckland and Clarence Lewie of 109 Birch street.

and Mrs. Hilda Rauchle of 183 Union street. Two deaths occurred, those of Henry A. Nettleton and Mrs. Julia

Patients discharged were Herm-

an Rebelske of 19 Florence street

Business Locations for Rent 64 TOTAL IS \$2,528.10

Equal Sum From Chaney

Contributions to the Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund of Cheney Brothers made over a period of two weeks in a campaign to replenish the treasury of the organization, have passed the \$1,200 mark, it was announced today when the grand total was given out. Total contributions

were \$1.264.05. This indicates that the total amount which the Free Bed Fund will receive will be \$2,528.10. Cheney Brothers giving one dollar for every dollar collected from em-

Following are the results by departments and mills: Velvet ..... Main Office ..... Spinning Mill ..... 101.00 Ribbon Mill ...... Outside Labor ...... Dressing Mill ..... 57.50

New Yarn Dye House ...

Machine Shop .....

Carpenter Shop ...... Electrical Dept. ..... 6.75

52.00

34.50

26.25

LEONIDAS PAGE Leonidas Page, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Tuesday evening, was a well known farmer and lived for many years in

Windsor. He was 58 years old and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hart T. Dexter of Collinsville, formerly of Talcottville. Mr. Page was a member of the original Talcottville Drum Corps, which was organized more than 35 years ago. He is the second member of that organization to die during all those years. The first member was the 'ate John P. Kuhney

Funeral services for Mr. Page

MRS. JAMES P. LOVETT Mrs. Julia Lovett, wife of James this morning at the Memorial hosweeks with a complication of dis-

She is survived by her husband and five children, Mary J., John F., Julia, Jeremia M., and Joseph C. Lovett; also by three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Flynn of Norwich, Mrs. Catherine Bohn of West Hartford and Mrs. Jeremiah Lovett of this town

and by two brothers, Thomas and Richard Hassett of this town. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 10:30 at her late home and at St. James' church at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in St.

James' cemetery. MISS MARGARET CREIGH

Word was received yesterday of the death of Miss Margaret Creigh at the home of her niece in North Attleboro, Mass., where she had been for over a year, having reached the limit of her physical forces, The forty years she spent in our family are full of deep appreciation

vice to those she loved and to the home she shared. Manchester was her home after she left her old one in Ireland and she loved it with fervid devotion. Her friends will miss her; her sterling traits of character and her

for her constant and faithful ser-

loyalty. The memory of her days of activity, so full of readiness to act in any emergency and to carry the unusual responsibilities which come naturally into every family life, will never fade. Her days were filled with the

joy of industry and her spirit never

Mary Cheney and family.

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AH SHO HATES TO FIB

GAS BUGGIES-What's This-

CORNELIA TO JUNIOR, BUT AH CAN'T IS LEAVING TELL HIM AHS GOIN' ME ALL, OUT TO FIND CHARACTER ALONE ... WITNESSES TO SAVE \_ GUESS HIS UNCLE HEM FROM I'LL GO GOIN' TO PRISON FO' SEE FAT ROBBIN' A BANK HE NEVER MANLEY SEEN.

ASK TO SEE JUNIOR OUT! AMY'S KEPT HIM MIH SHUT IN THE HOUSE SO HE HOW ABOUT HEM DO, MISS BEING IN TABBY: JAIL 11111



AMY WOULDN'T



WILL POP SEE YOUR

I'M SURPRISED

WHERE HIS UNCLE

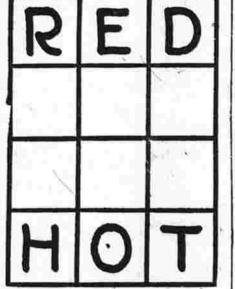
By Percy L. Crosby



Actions don't speak louder than vords over the radio.



This one's not so hard, from RED to HOT in three strokes. But sometimes a short hole troubles until you return." a fellow. One par solution is printed on another page.



change one word to another and titled to safety from thuggery he'd do it in par, a given number of better not give expression to it. Thus to change COW TO HEN in three strokes COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

"I heard you refused a job of president of the company." "Yeh, there was no chance of ad-

# SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

A towel salesman who never overlooked a bet stopped overnight in a small-town hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indignantly he

said to the landlord: "Don't you know that it has been against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state?" "Sure, I know it," replied the proprietor. "But no ex post facto law goes and that towel was put up before the law was passed."

Folks are peculiar. They want clean sport, but demand dirty

In the great American bedlam we just move from bunk to bunk.

There was sure some hot necking, when Uncle Amos got too near the gas with his celluloid collar on.

There may be splinters in the ladder of success but you don't notice them unless you're sliding

Ordinary itch is only skin deep, but an itch for office goes to the marrow of the bones.

While on his vacation, the zoo director received the following note from his chief assistant: "Everything all right except that the monkey seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do

Astdonomical note: An eclipse of the feminine knees will occur shortly, according to observers at the Paris observatory.

Fable: She talked for an hour and didn't begin a sentence with the words "you know."

She may not be your maple sugar, but you will always be her

If money really talked, an old nickel could do some bragging about the cigars it has bought.

The woman who can remain on good terms with all her divorced husbands is clever.

There is said to be quite a stink in New York over the acceptance into high society of negroes.

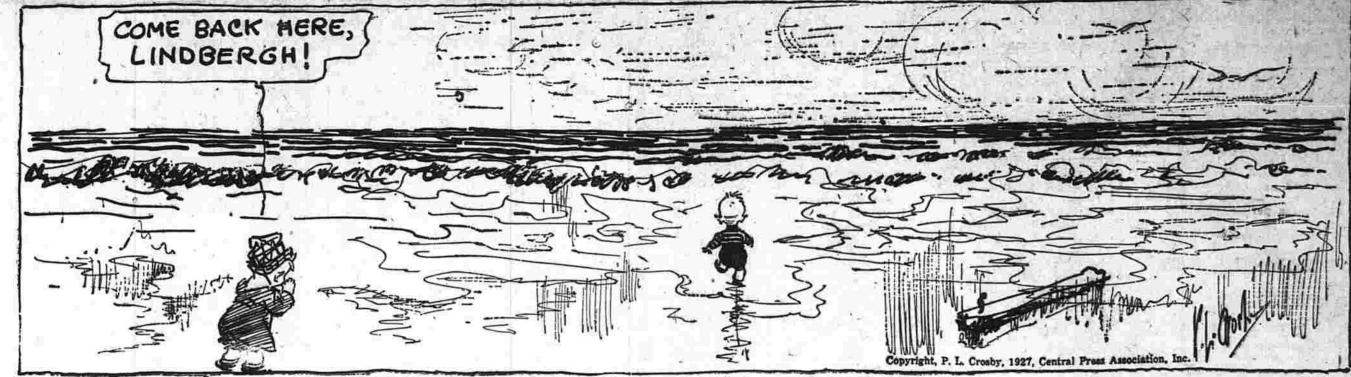
Every man is entitled to his own 1-The idea of letter golf is to opinion but if he expects to be en-Husband (arriving home late)-"Can't you guess where I've been?"

"You wish to marry my daughword of common usage, for each ter. Can you cook, sew, wash, and jump. Slang words and abbrevia- iron, sweep, darn, nurse children,

Wife-"I can; but tell your

shop-?" The young man gave a puzzled laugh. "Why do you ask if I can do these things?" he said. "Because," said the elderly man, "my daughter can't."

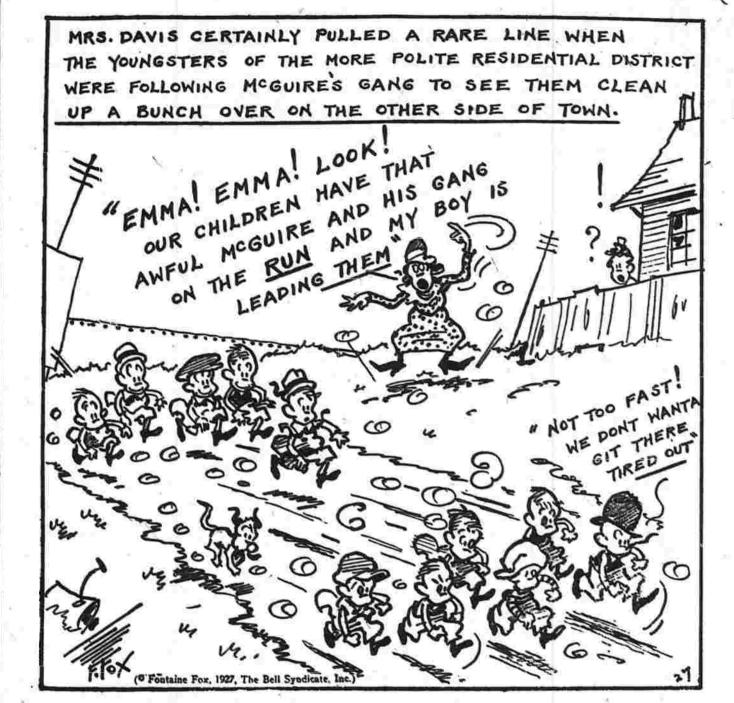
She was only a dressmaker's daughter; sew she would.

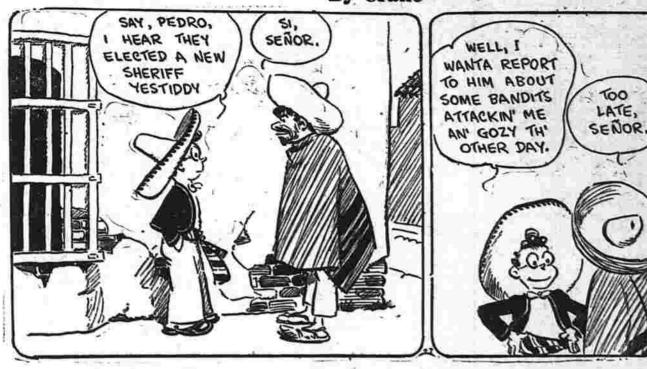


#### Micky (Himself) McGuire

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### That Isn't the Half Of It

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

more and then they heard a fright-

The clay house that the Tinies eskimos. But now the sun is shinmade was fine and they were ing, so I think I'll walk around." not afraid to crawl inside and play And soon he disappeared from around. Twas safe as safe could sight. The Tinies hoped he was all be. In making it, of course, they right. They figured he'd find fruits knew that windows let the light and things just lying on the stream through. And so they built ground. two windows so they all could They waited for an hour or plainly see.

"A wondrous home," wee Carpy ened roar. "That sounded just said. "Let's get some grass and like Clowny," shouted Scouty, full make a bed. We'll make it very of fear. "This place may not turn snug so we can sleep real well at out so grand. Perhaps some beasts night." "A great idea!" cried all are on this land. I surely wish the bunch. "We're mighty glad that Clowny had remained with us, you had that hunch." They all be-right here." gan to run for grass and soon were | And then wee Clown; sight, arunning fast, with all his

out of sight. The grass was found, and back might. He simply couldn't yell they came. "Oh, my," said one, again, so stopped up was his "It is a shame we haven't any pil-throat. "Well, well, he surely is lows, and the ground is damp and in trim," said Scouty, "Look cold." Then Coppy said, "Don't what's chasing him." And, as the fume and fret. I'll make some other Tinies stared, they saw it pillows, you can bet." And soon was a goat, they saw the pillows, made of

grass that he had rolled. Said Clowny, "When the cold (The Tinymites catch the goat wind blows, we'll live in here like in the next story.)

BOY! I GOT 600D SO'D I = I NEVER I WONDER MARKS IN EVERY-THOUGHT I WAS SO HOW FRECKLES HOW DID YOU TAING=EIGHTY GOOD-EXAMINATIONS MADE OUT! COME OUT IN IN MISTORY-NINETY ARE EASY FOR EXAMINATION SIX IN ENGLISH FRECKLES AN, NINELY JMO IN ARITHMETIC!

NOT FOR MINE!

I WANNA SUIT-

CASE, LIKE TH'

CONTEST

SAID!





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ALLIGATOR.

Can't Blame Him

AWRIGHT, SAM!

WE'LL GIVE HIM

A SUIT CASE

ALLIGATOR

OURSELVES

AN' KEEP THE

I'M SURE GLAD ·WHY'S I DIDN'T THAT? CHOOSE ALBERT!



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



LADIES AN' GENTS - MR

WINNER OF THIS CONTEST!

HANK HOBBS, IS THE

THE ALLIGATOR'S HIS!

The answering cry was surely that of a person in distress and fear. Now the smell of smoke was in Jack's nostrils, and wisps of it drifted through the woods. It filled the air above the treetops.

Then the boy saw the fire gleaming, rising and spreading before him. In the very teeth of the growing conflagration he saw a man. also-a man bound fast to a tree!



The hermit hadn't lied. The man was Paul Varden, who had been ambushed, stunned with a club, and tied to the tree with buckskin strips cut from Old Hunchy's shirt.



Jack's hunting knife was in his hand when he reached the man. With the scorching heat of the flames beating upon him, the boy slashed Varden's bonds, setting him free.



The crazy gum-digger had torched a long semi-circular strip of the woods, and now the flames, climbing the dry pitch-trees and getting the fanning of the high wind, were turning the blaze into a terrible "crown fire." Running for their lives, the courageous boy and the panting man, choked by heat and smoke, knew that the treetop flames were leaping over their very heads. O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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meet tonight at 7:30 at Manchester Mrs. Howard Keeney and Mrs. Es-Community club.

Edward McVeigh of Church street has entered the employ of the Pinehurst Grocery.

The P. of H. Whist club will have its first social of the season tomorrow afternoon with the president, Mrs. George W. House, 49 Benton street .

Members of the Army and Navy Club auxiliary will gather at the Army and Navy clubhouse this evening for a short business meeting and Hallowe'en supper and social.

Mrs. Sherwood Martin and Mrs. John Gleason were hostesses at the whist given last evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The first prize winners were Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle and Robert Dower and the consolation, Mrs. Ada Peckham and Raymond Fogarty. The hostesses served ice cream and fancy wafers.

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children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are

visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frederick

Thompson of Nelson place.

kil Buckland.

The Good Will Club of the Fifth district will give another of their whist socials tomorrow evening in mittee will award a total of 6 prizes and serve refreshments. The ladies The Happy Go Lucky girls will in charge are Mrs. Sidney Hagnow,

The Girls' Friendly society candidates of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Hallowe'en party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the parish hall. The mothers have been

Clementine Bacheler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler of Talcottville, was recently chosen a member of the Girls' Glee club of Juniata college, Huntington, Pa. In addition to this position Miss Bachelor is at present a member of the Women's Student Council and of the Arts club of the college. She was graduated from the Norwich Academy in 1925 and was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. While at Norwich she won the Newton-Perkins prize in English composition, a prize for letterwriting and one for her originality in art.

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