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DENTIST IS VICTIM OF OFFICE KILLING

Plaid Cap Left Nearby the JUMPS TO DEATH Only Clue — Murdered While He Worked on Patient, Is Theory.

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New York, Oct. 29 .- Dr. Jacob Goss, was found dead, slumped against a low radiator at the foot of a dental chair in his office on the second floor of 29 Columbus avenue, yesterday.

His head lay back, his tortoiseshell glasses had been jarred down over his upper lip. On the upper left sleeve of his white coat was a bloodstain. A .32 calibre bullet fired at close range, had passed through the arm, three inches below the shoulder, on through the chest and into the spine.

long metal handle of a tiny round killed. mirror, such as dentists use for examination. On the tray suspended by a bracket from the wall beside the roof of a one-story extension in the chair lay a probe and a chart, the rear of the hotel. She had regisupon which teeth Nos. 3 and 4 had tered last night as "M. E. Green, been crossed with a pencil. A line ran from tooth No. 5 off the edge indicated that this is not her name. trial. of the paper; the pencil had fallen The police believe she is Mildred to the floor. It looked as if Dr. Nash, of Milford, Mass. Gross had turned half away from a patient to mark the chart a third me," said a note on her dresser.

time, when he was shot . In the hallway, outside the door from the reception room, was found | mad." a towel, upon which dental instruments evidently had been wiped. so said: The only obvious clue was a soiled gray plaid cap, size 66%, lying on the cabinet in the inner office,

where the murder occurred. was bought from Max Morgenstein, ed), on the telephone. No. 144 Delancey street, police were searching last night. This style of cap, Mr. Morgenstein said, had been in his stock about three and a half weeks. The police anticipate that the owner may have at least two molars in a bad state of decay. Whether lower or upper they re-

fused last night to say. They do not incline, however, to implored that his name be not men-the simple theory that a patient line of the confection with the transshot the dentist because he was tioned in connection with the traginfuriated by pain. The space left edy. "I wouldn't say a thing against on the chart for the name and address that Dr. Gross knew this pa-tient—whether it was the murflerer or not-even though he had not worked upon his teeth recently.

Valuable Left Untouched. Robbery apparently was not a motive. On a finger of the dead man was a two-carat diamond ring, and in his right hand trousers pockets was \$213.40. His gold watch and chain were on a table, in plain heard from her by the management sight. A small stock of novocaine, kept in a cabinet, had not been disturbed, and none of the shelves said: of bottles in the office seemed to have been disarranged.

DOCTOR IS FREED IN ACTOR'S DEATH

Was Accused of Trying to Cov- FIRE SHOWS SPOOKS er Up Facts in Fist Fight.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.-Charges against Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, accused of attempting to cover up facts in the death of Ray Raymond musical comedy star, who died here last spring after a fist fight with Paul Kelly, film juvenile, were dismissed today.

The district attorney held there was insufficient evidence to obtain

Kelly was convicted on a charge of manslaughter and sent to prison. Raymond's widow, known on the stage as Dorothy Mackaye, is in jail awaiting the outcome of an appeal. She was convicted on a charge of conspiring to conceal the cause of her husband's death.

SIX DAY RACE

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Chicago's great pageant of international bicycle racing went into the home stretch today, with three famous teams tied for the lead. The finish will come in a whirlwind of sprints ILLINOIS HEAT. WAVE at eleven o'clock tonight.

The three teams now leading the pack are Stockholm and Spencer, Georgetti and Walthour, and Petri and Hill. McNamara and Walker, another famous combination, are one lap behind, in a tie for second place with Goosens and Van Nek. Early today the Boogman brothers, trailing by fourteen laps,

dropped out of the race. Others threatened to leave but they are still pedaling. . FEAR NO TROUBLE

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 29 .-Fifty-five automobiles loaded with striking miners and many of their women sympathizers, left here this morning for the Alamo district to "stage a demonstration."

however, for practically all mines in the Walsenburg district were ordered closed today, making picketing unnecessary.

Reports from the Trinidad district said the mine operators had decided to close all large workings Coal production in the southern balance October 27: \$295,430,in Las Animas, at least for today. field was virtually at a standstill. 1573.23.

FROM 8TH FLOOR

Pretty Girl, Scantily Clad, Finds Bright Lights Too Much For Her.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Another tragedy of Broadway, the streets of bright lights and broken hearts. was enacted today when a beautiful dark-haired girl of twenty-two, a model, wrote a pathetic note to "Darling Mother" and then jumped from the eighth floor of the Knick-

Her body, clad only in a silk step-Passaic, N. J.," but investigation

"Darling Mother: Please forgive You know I do not love Buddle, and the New York life is driving me

The girl's note to her mother, al

"Please do me a favor and have Mac call William King in West 70th street, New York City. If Mac cannot then get Dr. — or Dr.— For the owner of this cap, which (Neither name could be decipher-"Joe is a bootlegger and they

"Mother please forgive me but also please forgive Bill King." The note was unsigned.

Find Empty Bottle partly empty whiskey bottle. King was located in an apartment in West Seventieth street. He

the girl's character," he said. "I knew her by another name. Green is not her name."

Later the maid at King's apartment said he had left on a huntng trip.

The girl had dark bobbed hair and dark eyes. She registered at the hotel about eight o'clock last night. She went to her room, No. 810, at once and nothing more was until this morning when she called the hotel telephone operator and

"I'm going to commit suicide.

immediately rushed to the room but while they were on the way up other guests heard the crash of the girl's body on the roof below.

"Haunted House" Mystery Solved When Still Starts Blaze.

West Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 .-Spooks and anti-Volstead notions were forced from their haunt here tonight when fire completely de-

stroyed an alleged Evidence that the fire was started from a still in the basement led people to think that the spooks

were "scofflaws." The fire, which chased the bootlegger spooks from their "haunt," completely destroyed the two-story house which for the last 10 years has been the town's "haunted house." No one knew who the own-

er of the house was.

BRINGS STRAW HATS

Mercury Soars to 79 in Boston; Roses Bloom in Des Moines.

Boston, Oct. 29 .- The heat record for Oct. 28 was menaced today when the thermometer at 2 o'clock in the afternoon registered 79 degrees, two points below the highest recorded mark for the day, 81 degrees on Oct. 28, 1919. The Weather Bureau predicted continued high temperatures tomorrow.

The lowest temperature recorded for this date was 29 degrees in 1876. Last year the Oct. 28 maxi-Little fear of violence was held, mhm was 56.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Straw hats reappeared here today as the mercury started for a new record for Oct. 28 and the city enjoyed its 14th day of unbroken sunshine.

TREASURY BALANCE

REMUS KILLED WIFE TO HIDE ANOTHER DEATH

Prosecutor Says Bootleg King Was Implicated In Sheriff's Murder and Mrs. Remus Knew It.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29 .-Charles Elston, attorney for George Remus. Cincinnati bootlegger charged with slaying his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, was to leave Indianapolis today jubilant over what he claims is further evidence of a plot against Remus' life by his wife and Franklin L. Dodge,

The left hand still clutched the erbocker hotel. She was instantly staff, aand agents of the Department of Justice gave depositions that a guard was kept over Remus in and a brassiere, was found on in December, 1925, while he was er associates in the Jack Daniel's distillery cases, because of gunmen seen shadowing him during the \$15,000 Reward

wife and Dodge. Elston denied the statement of

that Remus killed Mrs. Remus to \$1,200,000 census fund, may be hide the murder, August 20, 1923, closed at any moment today. of Sheriff William Von Camp, of Brookfield.

on trial in Circuit Court during No- her formal reply to his invitation vember for the murder. made a detailed confession of the requested.

Van Camp slaying to a state's witness whose name he refused to di-Detectives also found in a room when she threatened to tell the will inform him she can not take story to police.

> present when it leaves Indianapolis be held at Syracuse. Elston expects to work several stand without insisting she have al November 14. With Remus' de- will be written by Leboeuf.

STEAMER HELPLESS

one propellor gone, the Italian lin- vestigation-that witnesses cannot er Labor from Genoa reported by be represented by counsel. A house detective and a clerk wireless early today drifting helpless in a heavy fog off the lower end of Cape Cod.

Her calls for aid brought a Coast Guard cutter to her side 115 other child fell victim to a motor miles south of the Nantucket light vehicle here today. Isabel McDonoff the cape until the cutter reach- automobile driven by Samuel H.

15,000 State Drivers Broke Law This Year

a Connecticut law during the past failed to send notice of change of year by failing to notify the State address. It is particularly impor-Motor Vehicle Department of tant that correct addresses be filed Appears For First Time In changes of address. Because of this with the department this year as neglect each of these persons be- old blanks will not be accepted for came liable to arrest and a find of registration applications this year \$10 . The law requires that notice because of a change in the form, of the change be filed within 48 hours, the information to include both the old and the new ad-

trants have complained because they failed to receive blanks, while

Approximately 15,000 automo- investigation showed, usually, that bile owners and operators violated they were among the number who effective on all 1928 applications. Causes Much Trouble

Records of the department show that about 45,000 car owners or Confusion is often caused at the operators change their addresses time new registration blanks are at least once a year. The neglect to mailed to car owners. Many regis- supply notice of the change by one-

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MRS. KNAPP NEEDS COUNSEL'S ADVICE

She Will Take Stand the Day After Election.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The door which was left open so Mrs. fered \$15,000 to kill him by his Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state could defend herself of the grave charges made Charles Taft, Hamilton prosecutor, against her administration of the

As soon as Randall 'J. Leboeuf Ir., who has been conducting the Eugene Webb and Burt Carter, Moreland investigation into chargserving terms in the Ohio Peniten- es that Mrs. Knapp wasted \$200,tiary for bank robbery, will be put 000 of the census funds, receives that she testify next Monday, he is Remus' Confession expected to announce whether he less I feel quite sure of success,"

Taft, however, claims Remus will grant the concessions she has Mrs. Grayson said.

Mrs. Knapp's Letter Mrs. Knapp's letter to Leboeuf, vulge, and that he killed his wife already made public at Syracuse, the stand on Monday but would The deposition party, which dur- prefer to wait until November ing the last eleven days has visited ninth, the day after election. Also, Detroit, Lansing, Chicago and In- by counsel while on the stand and dianapolis, will end its tour for the that the hearing, if it takes place, If Mrs. Knapp will not take the

days in Cincinnati on Remus' de- the advice of counsel, then the final fense for the insanity trial Novem- chapter in New York state's most ber 7, and the probable murder tri- sensational Moreland investigation fense in shape, a party will go to It will be his report to Gov. Louisville and Lexington, Ky., for Smith. While Leboeuf refused to more defense statements, Elston comment on demands made by Mrs. Knapp until he received her formal reply, from sources close to him it was learned early today he

will not retreat from the position Boston, Mass., Oct. 29 .- With he took at the beginning of the in-

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Anpending the coroner's inquest.

NEXT FEW DAYS TO DECIDE HOP

district attorney, members of his staff, and agents of the Depart. in Week the Flight to Denmark Will Be Abandoned.

> Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 29. -Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's rans-Atlantic amphibian plane "The Dawn" will be heading for Copenhagen, Denmark, within the next few days or the projected flight will be abandoned. This statement was made by Mrs. Grayson early today to International News Service as she returned from Boston where she had been in conference with Clarence Chamberlin, New York to Germany flier. "Because of the lateness of the season I will not attempt a flight to Copenhagen again this year un-

The Conference She had discussed weather conditions with Chamberlin and the outcome was the decision to go within a few days or cancel the flight. Though Chamberlin told her that early winter was a good time for trans-Atlantic flying, Mrs. Grayson declared that she could not wait until that time because of several reasons, chiefly financial. Mrs. Grayson refused to discuss detail her conference with Chamberlin. She did say, however, that they discussed flying by instruments only, a method which heavy fog would necessitate.

Sought Advice Chamberlin's advices on that thwarted by thick fogs. Mrs. Grayson also discussed her future as regards aviation during her conference with Chamberlin,

she said. What her plans were she said she could not divulge at this time. It was revealed by Mrs. Grayson that the temperament of "Bill" much concern. Whether Stultz was ship. The Labor carried a crew of ald, nine years old, of 560 Newfield willing to risk all for the sake of thirty men and was in danger of avenue, died in St. Vincent's hos- making the flight was going to be running onto the treacherous shoals pital after being run down by an determined before another takeoff is made, she said. She denied flying men, Ruth literally "brought ed her side. She will probably be Knapp, of 268 Newfield avenue, that she had asked Chamberlin to towed into port by the Coast Knapp furnished bonds of \$1,000 take Stultz's place with the expedi-

RUTH POPULAR IN PARIS, GETS **GREAT OVATION**

Wreath on Tomb of the **Unknown Soldier**

the first time in female garments. in contrast to the white knickers and sweater which have comprised her wardrobe since she left America. Miss Ruth Elder this morning placed a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of 500 persons greeted reached the Arc De Triomphe accompanied by Major Yount, Amerimembers of the American Aero-

ings, and black pumps.

Borrowed Finery tel Loti and demanded when she reached her room: "When do I get these Paris

gowns?" toe in the latest Paris style.

Record Trip

take a week's time.

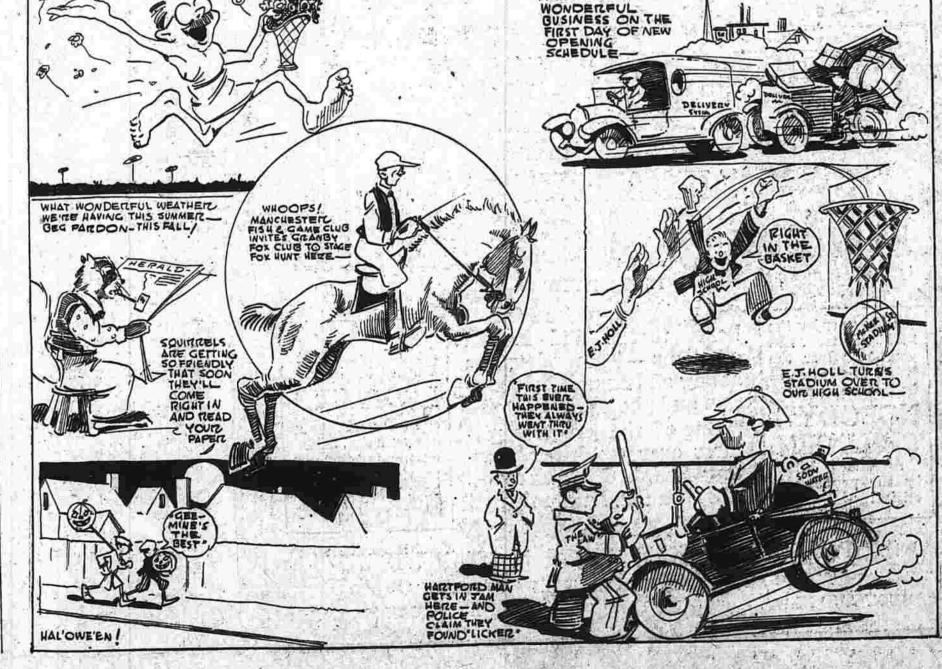
is more than I ever dreamed of. I the driver. Hartford police arrested bruised. They had evidently been am sorry that the flight ended Sline and brought him here. Sline killed in the crash. in view of the fact that the last where it did as I wanted to prove admitted he was both owner and attempt to cross the Atlantic was to the world that a woman could driver of the machine. Sline was almost as well."

Ruth Popular ple were wonderful, the French people certainly returned the compliment. From the moment the first crowd greeted her as she stepped from her plane at Le Bourget, un-Stultz, her pilot was causing her til she finally retired at her hotel "charmante et jolie." At a dinner given her by French

- By Cliff Knight

Look 'Em Over Folks, It All Happened Right Here

MANCHESTER DID A



BIG STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER, 2 DEAD NINE ARE MISSING

Feminine Garb—Places a ONE DEAD, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES,

Paris, Oct. 29.—Appearing for Of Injured May Die.

Ruth enthusiastically when she and a dozen others barely escaped Two Gloucester fishermen lost their can military attache, M. Viet, and Hartford road today. The dead tivated the heart of Paris in the nent merchant here. The injured the steamship Presidente Wilson short time she has been here, was are Leon Weinberg, sixteen, and and the Gloucester fishing schooner

brown fur coat on which was pinned a white orchid, gray silk stock-The finery was borrowed, however, from Mrs. Yount and as soon as the ceremony at the tomb was P. Crowley Jr., of Hartford, struck

As a result, plans were made for an immediate shopping tour, at the

end of which the girl flier was expected to be clothed from head to At five o'clock this afternoon,

When Ruth and George Haldeman swooped down upon Paris yesterday after a record trip from Bayonne, the welcoming commit-

since none can do better-at least \$5,000 for a hearing on November If Ruth thought the French peo-Parisians cheered and showed clearly that they thought Ruth was

down the house" with a speech in

(Continued on Page 2) Wives From Tribesmen-

Two Collisions on Hartford Road, New Britain-One

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 29 .-One man was killed, two injured harm in a series of collisions on the lives, nine were reported missing man is Marek H. Fox, forty-six former deputy sheriff and a promi- off Cape Cod early today between charming in an almond green dress, Joseph P. Sullivan, thirty, both of Avalon. Hartford. Weinberg may have a

fractured skull. Weinberg was driving a light Walsh. car with four Hartford schoolboys when a machine driven by Thomas over Ruth hurried back to the Ho- and upset it. No one was injured. A policeman straightened out things and asked Weinberg for his looking for survivors or bodies but registration, the machine still lying in the road.

Another Collision Just as Weinberg reached into come up and began the work of the car, another machine, going at looking for floating bodies or surhigh speed, crashed into the upset car. Meanwhile Fox, driving by with his wife, stopped and stepped to Madame Nungesser, mother of out of his machine to see what the the French ace who was lost in an trouble was. The impact of the second crash knocked the overturned car against Fox and flung him many feet, killing him. Young

Weinberg was knocked aside. When the second car had come to a stop, six men piled out. One of them, giving his name as Jack their enjoyment of Ruth's presence Jordan, of 43 Hawthorne street, permo, Sicily via Boston, had would be cut short by her sudden Hartford, told the police he was departure. As a result, the Ameri- the driver of the machine. Jordan ded more were to be picked up at can girl was rushed through a pro- was taken to police headquarters Boston. gram of banquets and receptions and booked on a charge of reckless the liner shook with the crash which were originally intended to driving. Later he was informed the and many of the passengers apcharge would be changed to man- peared on the decks. They were as-Talking of her reception, Ruth slaughter. Then Jordan, according sured, however, that the liner was to the police, repudiated his story. undamaged and there was no panic.

"I love the French people. They | Jordan named Richard Sline, are wonderful and their reception 25, of Laurel street, Hartford, as fishermen picked up were cut and do-if not as well as Lindbergh, locked up in default of bail of 7, and while Jordan, held on a breach of the peace charge, was

placed under bail of \$1,000. Crowley and Weinberg also were placed under arrest, charged with reckless driving.

ALBANIANS SEIZE

Five Men Killed Trying to Save

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 29. Five men were killed and a dozen more stabbed and beaten in a desperate but futile effort to save a Anxiety spread over this fishing were overpowered and carried into port today when news reached here the mountains by Albanian tribesmen Thursday. As on previous occasions the Al-

banians chose the season when the

the towns, leaving their husbands save their lives. The Avalon carat home to guard the children and ried only two dories and a big seine cattle. A party of women left the Foad Djakova district for this purpose at utes after the crash and fishermen dawn. They were hardly outside the here believed it would have been village when ambushed. Albanians almost impossible for the nine men

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF Stamford, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Mrs

the raiders.

lage boundary. They rushed to the

Angelina Rosa turned on the gas beneath the water heater in the JURY DISAGREES cellar of her home today and sat beside until she was unconscious. Her husband, wondering why she had remained in the cellar so long, finally rescued her and took her to Stamford hospital where it is said she will recover. Worry over a mortgage on the Rosa home is said to have upset Mrs. Rosa's mind. She has six small

TEAR DOWN OLD HOUSE

down the town's oldest building to of Morris Strauss, a merchant, on make room for a nurses' dormitory, the night of July 8 was discharged \$1,500 will replace a house that to reach a verdict. was erected in 1650 and then was The first and last ballot of the the first home built outside the jury showed it was divided 7 to 5 stockade that formed the original for acquittal. settlement boundaries.

Three Rescued Off Boston; Fear Missing Sailors Are Dead - Smaller Vessel Sinks Quickly; Fog Causes Collision-Liner Not Damaged."

Aboard S. S. Presidente Wilson, (Via Radio to Boston), Oct. 29 .and three others were saved as the result of a collision in a dense fog

Those picked up by the lifeboats from this steamship were Levin Fleet, Frank Hemeon and Nicholas

Two bodies were found fleating near the scene of the wreck. There were fourteen men aboard the mackerel fisherman.

nine were not found. Possibly they escaped in dories Four coastguard cutters have

The Presidente Wilson stood by

Liner Not Damaged The Presidente Wilson was not damaged. The steamship rammed the fisherman amidships at 4:15 a. m.

Darkness and fog hampered the work of rescue. The Avalon went down right after the smash. The Presidente Wilson, which is of the Cosulich line, New York for 500 passengers aboard. Three hun-

Cries of Sailors Cries of those aboard the schooner could be heard above the din as

the liner in reverse speed began to. back away from the schooner. Hardly had the keen edge of the prow of the Presidente Wilson emerged from the hole in the side of the fisherman when the latter

began to sink.

over the side of the Presidente Wilson but it all happened so quick that little could be done before the schooner foundered. It was thought at first that all those aboard the schooner could be saved immediately Through the

Life lines and life boats went

fog she looked like a small craft and was thought to carry only four or five men. FEAR ALL DEAD Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 29 .-

of the disaster to the fishing schoon Avalon, rammed and sunk by the liner Presidente Wilson off Highland light. It was feared that the nine men women leave the villages carrying fruit and other products to sell in missing did not have a chance to

boat attached to the stern.

pounced upon them. The women's to have brought up the seins boat cries were heard by the men folk, or got the two dories over the side who had escorted them to the vil- before the Avalon began to settle. Anxious mothers, wives and rescue but were overwhelmed by sweethearts awaited latest radiograms from the liner and the four

coastguard cutters dispatched to

the scene of the sea smash.

The Avalon foundered five min-

IN FLOGGING CASE

Discharged in Trial of Former Policeman of Fort Worth.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Oct. 29 .- The jury in the trial of Harry Conner, a former city detective, charged Milford, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Mil- with violating the state antimask ford hospital directors will tear law in connection with the flogging room frame studture costing today after reporting it was unable

Strauss, who was lured from his The old house was used as a home and taken to the country and hospital until the present building whipped, identified Conner as one was erected a few years ago. of his assailants.

Rockville

LEONARD SAYS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE

Would Not Take Office If Nominated By Both Parties, He Insists.

(Special to the Herald) Rockville, Oct. 29 .- There is one candidate who has been mentioned for mayor of Rockville, a former seelctman of the town of Vernon, who will not be a candidate for maated on both tickets, I would not Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. yor, not if he knows it. "If nomintake the place," was the remark of Parley Leonard when asked concerning his same being mentioned 7 o'clock. Steriopticon Lecture,

as a candidate for mayor. The announcement made in The date. Stanley McCray also made the statement to The Herald that he and address by the pastor. will not be a candidate even for his present position, not to consider that of mayor. Mr. McCray is in a business that takes much of his

Party Lines Will Not Count As far as party lines counting in the coming election it is the feeling of those talked with that they will count less in the city election in December than they ever have before. The city is not so much in debt, having only one bond issue against the city, but the new issue that is to come is to be against the city and now there is a feeling that the old bond issue of \$54,000 should have been paid up and not have that and the new issue of from \$100,000 to \$175,000 added to it at

The man that will be held responsible for this, as far as the residents of Rockville are concerned, will have to be a man that can be in touch with the different departments and each member of the common council as there were members of the council who were not aware of the conditions and the announceat first by The Herald.

If the democrats present a man who the people of Rockville consider Thomas Garvin, David L. Hondlow Furniture Company, Home of Good er will be the strong man to do the and Frank Keeney.

work they will have to be ready to Employed in M endorse that same man for another John Stevens, formerly connected term as the work cannot be done in with Wendheiser's Music Store is one year, they feel. To continue now employed as salesman and tun- The Metal Specialty Company, of with the present method of taxa- er of Kemp's Music House of South 751 Central avenue, Bridgeport, totion is also going to keep the city Manchester. in debt and cause increases by the necessity of paying higher interest rates. The veteran member of the Ill., who has been spending the past at \$15,402 and assets at \$8,958. council, Mr. Herzog, is not to be a three months with Mrs. W. H. Skincandidate for re-election of the ner will return home today. board and from what the general Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of

Delicious Apples.

W. H. Cowles-Cider, Pumpkins and Squash George Simpkins is spending a Telephone 945

discussion would indicate that the liam Kochler of Hartford. man that is elected must be a leader, a man who has the time and the ability to give most of it for the day afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Hartcity alone and he must have the cooperation of the members of the council and the confidence of the

ARABIT

Frolic, Ends The two nights given over to the production of the annual Elks' Froic was a success as far as the production was concerned, those in New Haven. taking party giving a good account of themselves, but the attendance was not as large as was expected.

Whist Party Kiowa Council, D. of P., held a very successful whist on Thursday evening there were thirteen tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Carrie Kane, Mrs. Rose Markert and Mrs. Louise Morin. Gents' prizes by Arthur O'Connell, Frank Hall and Joseph Wohllebe. The capitol prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Markert and Arthur O'Connell.

Church Notes Union Congregational Church: Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor, Sermon by Rev. Dr. Douglas Mac-Kenzie. Peoples Popular Service at

'The Kingdom Within." Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Herald sometime ago that Mayor J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. Morning suddenly at her home yesterday Barton, Vermont. Cameron had no desire to be a can- service at 10:30 o'clock. The topic about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fallow had didate, has been proved by his flat will be "The Largeness of Our Pro- not been in her usual good health denial that he will not be a candi- testant Faith." Evening service at for some time, but resterday morn- class of boys at the Second Congretine Danbury-Bridgeport road in

> Church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fallow had only repastor. English service at 10:00, cently moved from Hartford to a sermon "Christ Restored." German new home they had purchased in service at 1:00, sermon "A Sincere

at 8 o'clock, Sermon at 10:45, "The Print of the Nails." 6:30 evening prayer and address on "Enthusi-

Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon, "Death a Principle of

donable Sin." subject, "Everlasting Punishment." tery. St. Josephs Church: Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, pastor. Masses at 8

and 10:30. at 3:30 o'clock.

Elks Contest Winners

Employed in Manchester

Talcott avenue are spending a few days in Haverhill, Mass. Spies, Greenings and A. F. Ludwig, local iceman, received two freight cars of ice yes-

John Bolger of East Main street has purchased a new Chevrolet Cab-

few days with his sister, Mrs. Wil-

HALLOWE'EN

RUTH MAKES A HIT Mrs. D. F. Edgerton of Vernon entertained the Ladies' Club Thurs-WITH PARIS CROWDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams

they will visit their son David who

was graduated last June from Mid-

SAVED FROM QUICKSANDS

where he was trapped.

Plainville, Conn., Oct. 29-Earn-

Circle

THOMAS EIGH A

They Called Him "Lucky Sam McCarver."

YOU'LL LIKE TOMMY'S LATEST!

And He Was "Lucky"! He Was Lucky in Love, Lucky

in-But See "We're All Gamblers"!

kindness shown her and added:

swering Miss Elder said:

the air."

ford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty.

Miss Irene Scharf of Union street is attending the Dartmouth-Yale game in New Haven today. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston and Miss Aurelia Crossley of Ellington avenue spent Friday visiting relatives

Mrs. Charles Bell of West Hartford is confined to the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Bell was formerly of youth so typical of America. Miss Selinda Reardon of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of North Adams, Mass., are rejoicing emissary of good will. over the birth of a daughter born recently. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Majorie Boseley of this city. Miss Gladys Hartenstein of Prospect street will entertain a number of friends at Moore's cottage at evoked the audiences' whole-heart-Crystal Lake on Saturday evening. ed applause. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bosely of Union street will move to Maine the

first of November.

MRS. GEORGE J. FALLOW Mrs. Mabel Warren Fallow, of diebyry college and is now assist- conditions surrounding the inci-143 Nott street Wethersfield, died ant principal in the High school at dent. 7 o'clock. Evening hymn service ing ate breakfast and appeared as usual. When Mr. Fallow returned First Evangelical Lutheran home at noon he found her dead.

Wethersfield. Mrs. Fallow was a daughter of Olmstead, pastor. Holy communion and was born in the Warren homeher husband she leaver two sisters, shotgun until his ammunition was less such information is specific inand Mrs. Naomi Gallup of Hart- | had sunk above his waist, his shots | ticular locality are established. ford, and a brother, Charles B. bringing a dozen men to the marsh

Warren of Cooper Hill street. Funeral services will be held to-Life." 7:00 religious forum. The morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the pastor will speak on "The Unpar- Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. Burial will be in the Fallow Christian Science Church, 10:45, family plot in the Buckland ceme-

What do we care for Dempsey or Tunney? We care more for what St. Bernards Roman Catholic the people of Manchester think of Church, Rev. George Sinnott, pas- our merchandise and the price we tor. Our Sun masses will be held at ask for it. Folks will talk if you 8, 9 and 10:30. Devotions will be give them something to talk about. They will also buy if you make it an object for them. Prices talk. We The winners of the Elks Guess- sold more merchandise Thursday to them as much of a surprise as ing Contest for Rockville are as than any one day in our thirty to the residents who only had the tollows: 1st, Leonard Dowding; years' experience as a salesman information that was given to them 2n, Miss Helen Orr; 3rd, Mrs. Rose and we were in a smaller store. Pressler; 4th, Mrs. Carl E. Gerich. Smallness doesn't count nowadays; The judges for the contest were prices and quality talk. Benson's Bedding, 649 Main Street .- Adv.

> IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 .day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States Dis-Miss Lora Aborn of River Forest, trict Court here. Liabilities are set

15,000 STATE DRIVERS BROKE LAW THIS YEAR

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which she thanked everyone for the third of this number has caused considerable inconvenience and feel that I do not deserve half of trouble for the department, the it, but my heart goes out to you." police, and the owners and opera-Then Minister Bokanowski, antors themselves.

It has been necessary to refer "To every Frenchman, your valmany cases to the State Police for ourous flight exemplifies the spirit investigation, when the motor vehicle department might have Like Lindbergh, Chamberlin and taken care of the cases if correct their dealer or repairman. Byrd you came to France as an addresses had been known. The department has also found it neces-"As the father of French aviasary, when correct addresses are tion, I believe I have the right to not available, to send the name of 28-4. Warm closed car.—adv. kiss the world's first daughter of the person to the suspension section for "listing" for the purpose His paternal kiss on Ruth's brow

of locating them.

Incomplete Reports Another source of inconvenience is the lack of specific information in reports of motor vehicle accidents, particularly as to the places where accidents occur. Frequently, the reports indicate only the street of Tolland Turnpike left this mor- and town, and it is impossible to ning by auto for Vermont, where ascertain whether the accident occurred at an intersection, curve or on a hill, or anything else about

An example of incomplete information is a recent report which Frank V. Williams is taking his gives the location of an accident as gational church school to Storrs to- Bethel. There is no other informaday to see the game between the tion and the department is left to Aggles and Lowell Textile school. determine where on the Danbury-Bridgeport road, which runs for several miles through Bethel, the accident occurred. Reports of this est Phillips, an Main street kind cause inconvenience to the quicksand on the outskirts of the gone. Phillips was rescued when he correct accident records for a par-

Still another source of confusion

Today

and

Tomorrow

is the frequency with which persons give the wrong engine numbers when making application for motor vehicle registrations. If a wrong number is given and the car is stolen later, the engine number on file is useless as an aid to the police in locating the vehicle. The transposing of the digits making up the engine number is a common occurence because of attempts to memorize the number before filling out the application. Numbers on castings and other identifications, figures are often confused with the engine number. Many persons avoid this mistake by consulting

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff. He will take as his subject "Jesus, the Human." The following music will be Prelude, Andante Religioso Hascall

Anthem, "Turn Ye Even To Me" Hymn-343

Anthem, "Then Shall the King Say" Allen Postlude, Melodies from "The New Symphony" Schubert Responsive R. Church School, 9:30. Classes for Cloria Patri

Men's League, 9:30—Leader Mr. Bohlin. Speaker, Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson, of Persia, He will take as his topic "Persia." Cyp Club, 6:00-Leader Miss Mildred Seidell. Speakers, Betty Barret, Rodney Wilcox, Roy Warren and Majorie Schieldge. The meeting will be in the form of a meeting 6:00 p. m. Topic "The discussion, the subject being "What | Equipment of a Chum Winner." is the Wisest Way of Using Sun-

Sunday, 5:30-Meeting of the music committee of the Cyp club. Monday, 6:30-Supper and special meeting of the King's Daughters in the Intermediate room. Tuesday, 2:30-Meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. George | Sermon "The Faults of Our Age." Keith, 19 Lewis street. Reports of the State Convention will be given. Tuesday, 7:30-"The Business Girls" will hold their second meet- Board Meeting. ing in the Primary room. All business girls are cordially invited to

Brookfield street. Tuesday, 7:30-Meeting of the Hi-Y club in the Intermediate Mercer, Scoutmaster. room. Notice change in day. Wednesday, 3:00-9:00-Colonial Display under the auspices of the Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. Tea will be served. Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves

in the Intermediate room. Friday, 3:30-Brownies in the Junior room. Friday, 3:00-Cosmopolitan club will meet in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 7:30-Boy Scouts in the Junior, room. Saturday, 3:00-Hike and dog roast, Girl Reserves and Business mal service for children. Girls. Meet at the church at 3:00 o'clock.

Notes Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson of Meshed, Persia, sacred city of the Moslems, the station nearest the border of Afgleanistan will be the speaker before the Men's League Sunday, Mrs. Donaldson will speak before the Junior and Intermediate

Save articles for the King's Daughters' Rummage sale, Nov. 10 and 11. Telephone Mrs. William Crockett or Mrs. William Kean. The first of the monthly union service of the Protestant churches will be held in the Center Church next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Wardle Stafford, president of the Wesleyan Conference, England.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00-Junior Mission band. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service.

prayer service. 7:30 Thursday. Regular monthly business meeting of the official board of the church. 7:30-Friday. Class meeting, led by Robert Bulla. Band practice

will be omitted Monday evening. SALVATION ARMY Services Sunday as follows-Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Open-air at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. special music and singing by the band and

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

5:30 a. in. Sunday Bible School. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship. i)rgan Prelude "Adoration"

Processional Hymn Apostles' Creed Tallis Antiphonal Sentences Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response

Anthem "Were You There' Responsive Reading

Bible Reading Gates" Miss Haviland

Benediction, Choral Amen Recessional Hymn Epworth League Devotional

Leader, Miss Marjorie Crockett. 6:45 p. m.-Ministry of the Chime. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Worship.

Organ Recital-"Sonata in F minor" (first move ment) Mendelssohn ly Candidates meeting.
"Allegro Cantabile" (fifth symphony) Widor tion Class will meet in the Parish

Text. Ephesians 5:8 Program for the Week

2:30 p. m.-W. C. T. U. meeting attend. attend. Bring your work with you. will be held at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, 7:30—Group 1 will George Keith, 19 Lewis street. Re- 3:00 p. m. the Provost, Very Rev- their students or graduates. meet at Mrs. Gertrude Purnells, ports of the state convention will be erend W. Erskine Hill, of Aber-

7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday— 2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Sewing

and Business meeting. 5:30-7:00 p. m .- Harvest sup-7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. "My place in the revival,"

address by the Pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League Nutmeg Trail Meeting. Notes of Interest Next Sunday afternoon at 3:00

p. m. there will be a special Baptis-Rev. J. T. Wardle-Stafford, D. D. will be here next Sunday morning Lord" by Protheroe and "Mur- bors, to whom Christmas message in danger of losing sight of the does think so. to begin a week of visitation-evan-

Next Sunday evening the first union service of the winter will be held at the Center Congregational Dr. Stafford will be the speaker. The December Union service will be held in this church on December 11. The preacher, Dr. Durkee is pastor of Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor The annual Reformation festival vill be celebrated with a service in German at 2:15 p. m. Text of the sermon: Hebrews, 10, verses 11 to 14. Subject: "Why can the sacrament of the Lord's Supper not be regarded as an offering for sin as the Roman Catholic church teaches in her doctrine of the mass?

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us in thankfulness for the blessings 7:30 - Wednesday Midweek of Dr. Martin Luther's Reformation of the church.

A meeting of the church board will follow the service. Sunday school will be held at

A similar service in celebration of the Reformation will be held at St. Mark's church, Glastonbury at 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning. The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The Young People's society will neet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Practicing of church hymns Friday evening at 7:30.

Junior choir Friday evening at

THE CENTER CHURCH

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30-The school is growing. Send your child

AT THE CENTER

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30-A fine speaker from Meshed, Persia, Sacred City

of the Mohammedans. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45-Mr. Woodruff will speak.

CYP CLUB, 6:00— Young people will enjoy this.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship "What Is the Whole Duty of Man."

7:00—Evening Service Organ Recital with Sermon. "The Faults of Our Age." Welcome to the Church. Come. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Stuart Neill . Sunday, October 30th-Twentieth Sunday after Trinity: Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school.

Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Circumspection". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic - "They Would Not Come." p. m.-Girls Monday, 7:30

Friendly society. Tuesday, Nov. 1st.—All Saints Day .- 10:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy

Scouts meeting. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting. Women who have Thank Offering Envelopes please bring them to church services, on or before Sunday, October 30th, Offertory Anthem Noble or before Sunday, October 30th, and place them on the Alms Basin. Thursday-Mrs. Charlotte M. Gotherg and Mrs. Latting Caverly Sermon "Religion as a Key to Life" are the delegates who will attend

the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held in Bridgeport, Conn. The speakers at this meeting will be: Rt., Rev. F. L. Dean, D. D., Lord Bishop of Aber-Scotland.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friend- slackness and social injustices with Friday 4:30 p. m.—Confirma- and drunkenness.

and 6th .- Fiftieth Anniversary of of writing prophets whom we com-Monday 7:30 p. m .- Official the G. F. S. will be celebrated in monly misname the "Minor Proph-Boston with a large pageant. Sev- ets." Although there were in Israel

deen Cathedral, Scotland, will 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Ray preach at a special service at St. Mary's church.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday-The church school will meet at 9:30 and the service of Mystery of Myster'es."

delssohn's "Offertory," and "Meas- neath which we were having our 'cso" by Schiedner will be the noon meal. In addition to this special organ numbers. muring Waters" by H. W. Porter, later came.

will be the junior anthem. subject the junior sermon will be The Epworth League at 6:00 will be held by Miss Carolyn E. Waterbury, head of the missionary department of the League, who will show 30 beautifully colored stereopticon slides illustrative of missionary work being done in China. Wednesday-The J. C. club will

meet for rehearsal at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Erikson, 22 Centerfield street. Thursday-The Intermediate Junior League will meet at 4:30. The service of worship will begin at 7:30 and will be followed at day.

8:10 by the mission study class, the young peoples' study class uniting. Friday-The W. F. M. S. will meet at 3:00 with Mrs. Shipman, In the evening the Nutmeg Cir-

Christmas sale and entertainment. | a lost art, except as it is prompted

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the theme, "Life's Eclipses." The music | And tumble up and down to be rendered is as follows: Prelude, Andante, Tours.

Anthem, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," Baldwin. Offertory, Contralto Solo, "Like s the Hart," Alliston.

Postlude, Andante, Silas. Church School is at 12:10.

Protestantism Stand For?" Leader, Rev. F. C. Allen. The two delegates from our church school to the Older Boys' Conference, held this week-end at New Haven, Conn., are Hewitt Wil-

son and Gordon Tuttle. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the boys and girls of the junior and intermediate departments of our church school will meet at the hurch parlors for a Halloween so-

ors at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, Nov. ist, to make plans for the church Main Street (south of Grove and Woodland), Delmont, Cambridge, Hollister, Strickland, Washngton, Middle Turnpike, Henry,

Woodland, and Strong streets. The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Soclety will be assembled at the home of Mrs. W. F. Stiles of 125 Hollister St. next Wednesday afternoon

from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be a social for the Beginners and Primary Departments of the church school on Saturday

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

FARMER TURNED PROPHET SETS FORTH HIS NATION'S SINS

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 30 is "Amos Denounces Sin"-Amos 2:4-8:15.

Once a year "World's Temperance Sunday" is observed by the churches and Sunday schools. This annual celebration has been an immeasurable influence in establishing the new attitude toward one of mankind's most ancient indulgencdeen, and Provost, Very Rev. Ers- us. For the present Lesson the kine Hill, of Aberdeen Cathedral, International Committee has chosen the Prophet Amos as their Thursday, 7:30-Choir rehear- mouthpiece, linking up his generel denunciation of Israel's marol

Amos is a character worth know-He was the first of "the Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th. Twelve," as the Jews call the group eral girls from St. Mary's plan to "schools of the prophets"-prototypes of our modern theological Sunday, November 13th - At seminaries-Amos was not one of

A Farm-Bred Prophet He got his training and equipin Tekoa, a stony hillside village in gray Judea, a short distance south of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. No "gentleman farmer" was he, but a day laborer, whose special work was the pinching of the small sycamore figs, to make pos-

sible their fertilization. "This is what Amos did," once worship will follow at 10:45. The said my friend, the late Dr. Franksubject of the sermon will be "The lin E, Hoskins, of Syria, as he reached up and pinched the tiny "Meditation" by Guilmant, Men- green fig of a sycamore tree bedreary work, Amos was a shepherd The choir will ang "Great is the of sheep, like his Bethlehem neigh-

a head-roll; his abeyah, or outer coat of camel's hair covering him by day and by night; while in his hand was ever the shepherd's rod, a stout club with a knobbed end. as weapon against hostile man or heast. Barefooted, or wearing crude sandals, Amos was distinctly a peasant of the immemorial type that guards Palestine's sheep to-

Do Farmers Think Most? City dwellers are said to be too busy to think. Sound cerebration demands solitude; and solitude is the thing the up-to-date person shuns more than he shuns Satan. cuit Epworth League will hold its This present generation has creatquarterly rally at the South Meth- ed a marvellous new machinery of entertainment and diversion; but The Ladies announce the week of it has not promoted profound Dec. 9 to be chosen for their annual thinking. Conversation is almost The ladies of the church will by miles and movies. If one could serve their annual chicken pie sup- get the attention of that vague enper, Wednesday, December 9. Mrs. tity call "Today," he would speak Edward Paisley is chairman of the softly and slowly into its itching ear the lines of old George Her-

> 'By all means use some times to be alone: Salute thyself: see what thy soul doth wear:

Dare to look within thy chestfor it is thine own-

thou findest there.'

Farmers should be philosophers. Their work affords opportunity for meditation; and their natural surroundings entice spacious thoughts. Of course, not all who till the soil also cultivate the mind: some who are most favored by solitude and by Christian Endeavor Meeting at surroundings still are slaves to :15 o'clock. Topic: "What Does | smallness and insignificance. I have had translated to me the camp-fire conversation of my Arabs, in the land of Amos, and it was incredibly petty and inconsequential. Some rural communities scrape bottom in their social life and in their individ-

ual thinking. Many others, however breed brains and character. Amos was one who used his life of loneliness and detachment for thinking thoughts upon great things. His craggy acres were an observation tower for the study of All friends in the parish living dered the significance of the facts had to speak, as a patriot and as and lasting joy? a servant of Jehovah. No pulpit "called" him: his message drove him. Therefore he wandered north- and peace from God. The purpose ward to the cities, with great and

arresting words on his lips. A Politician Who Did Not Know they are read. One day not long ago in Jerusalem, at a little social gathcase of rain the social will be held a week later, Nov. 12th.

Next Sunday, Nov. 6th, the time for opening of the church school will be changed from 12:10 P. M. will be changed from 12:10 P. M. to 9:30 A. M. It is planned to have the pupils attend the first part of the regular Sunday morning service.

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maliciously asked him for specific quotations. An embarrassing two minutes followed, The verbose political spell-binder seemed not to know even the names of the great the cannot fill us with His nature while we overflow with other things. All that He asks is that we shun evil and seek good long enough for Him to create in us a new heart, a new love that begets love.

The thief, sensualist, and glutton is never extinguished.

deemed a sign of lack of common Culture not to know the great prophets of the Old Testament. Later Israel never produced an-

other. Since the coming of Christ the Jews have never had a great For we must share, if we would prophet. For that matter, Christianity has had all too few. One That good thing from above; may count on his fingers the out- Ceasing to give, we cease to have, standing prophets of the centuries. Such is the law of Love. such as Augustine, Francis of Assissi, Savonarola, Luther, Knox and Wesley. Lesser wearers of the prophetic mantle there have been, and are; but how few, and how

Things That Do Not Change It was in or about the eighth ye would that men should do to century B. C., that Amos strode you, do ye even so to them; for forth upon the stage of his time, to this is the law and the prophets. his particular indictment of drink speak deathless words. Yet his portrayals are as fresh as yesterday's newspaper. He arraigned evils that We cannot kindle when we will are as modern today as they were The fire that in the heart resides; when uttered. His soronous phrases The spirit bloweth and is still, -where can the present-day re- In mystery our soul abides; former find a great slogan than Tasks in hours of insight willed Amos', "Let justice roll down as May be through hours of gloom waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream"-were those of one who dwelt close to the sublimities

and simplicities of nature. In detail, he castigated the prevailing sensuality and usury and political corruption and extortion ment on the farm. His home was of his times. All these he linked up with disobedience to the explicit law of God. And he clearly painted in his picture the evils of strong drink. Intertwined with debaucher and corruption of every sort, was drunkenness; and drunkenness caused by the "light wines" of the land and time. Therein he was true to life as we all know it. There is scarcely any form of gross sin or crime to which liquor is not the ministering handmaiden. The highwater mark of moral consciousness | Charles, Charles Smith and Charles | in the world today is the revolt

against strong drink. A Veteran Editor's Solemn Word Now that politicians are making football of prohibition, we are though the Town Board evidently trous black eyes; thick black hair setting. For central to all discusdrink out of the world's life bethat it hurts the bodies and souls

A veteran newspaper man, Mr. Marlen Pew, who is now editor of the organ of the newspaper prolession, The Editor and Publisher, wrote vividly upon the question not long ago, in his weekly department of reminiscences. He was telling the dramatic story of a former comrade who had been made an outcast by liquor.

me quote Mr. Pew, whose words weigh with all newspaper men:-"Whatever may have been the contributing causes, such as discouragement, ill-fated love, inherted appetite, environment, booze was the actual instrument that struck down my friend. Booze has ruined dozens of the best men I have ever known "However, I hope that my hand

shall be palsied if I ever write, a word favorable to alcohol as a desirable beverage. While men can earn a living cleaning sewers I shall not be found taking a dollar as the author of traitorious ridicule of prohibition, encouraging contempt of law and covering all the rotten graft that now surrounds bootlegging and keeps the cork out of the vicious bottle. I community necessity. Manchester shall write no ponderous academic Community Club .- Adv.

essays shout 'personal liberty' (to commit suicide and drag all your loved ones into the gutter behind you), nor do anything to bring back a legalized liquor traffic, with all its familiar corruption of government and spread of poverty, disease, neglect, crime, insanity, confusion and failure."

After all has been said and written upon the world-wide problem of strong drink, the first and final indictment of it is that it is a despoller of man; it mars the handiwork of God; it hurts those whom Christ died to help; it runs counter to the Divine law of love.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

No one is useless in the world who lightens the burdens of it for any one else.—Charles Dickens.

Weak men wait for opportunities; strong men make them .-Marden.

keep. -Trench.

It's the Man With Sand Who Raises the Dust -Anon.

Therefore all things whatsoever -Matthew 7:12.

fulfilled .- Matthew Arnold. Nothing is so fatal to religion as indifference, which is, at least, half infidelity.-Edmund Burke.

TRANSPORTATION IS NO JOKE, SAYS WRITER

Editor, The Herald, In replying to an article in The Herald about William F. Steele wanting the Green school buss to come to his house to take his children to school I want to say that this question is no joke. Henry O. Steele who signed the paper which went to the Town Board of School Visitors and then to the State do not think it a joke al-

moral significance of the issue. It I believe every taxpayer should every leisurely sojourner in the Sunday recurs once a year to put see why the school board should Holy Land: dark olive skin; lus- the subject in its proper religious pick out one man who signed that paper and say that he was to blame. falling to his shoulders, and cov- sion is the inescapable truth that It was no disgrace to sign the paered with a cloth kept in place by Christians are trying to cast strong per. The question was put up to the Town Board and then to the state cause the centuries have proved and the state board said it had to be in writing. Charles O. Steel took up the matter and not William F. Steele as was stated in the paper. William F. Steele has only one child but is taking care of one of Charles O. Steele's children at the present time. In this same section Henry Charles has three children, Charles Smith has one child. How-

ever the Town Board states that the bus would have to go after Mr. Steele's two children. The signers of the petition do not believe one man should be blamed. They are in earnest, not joking, and they hope the state board sees it

the same way. Yours respectfully,

Charles O. Steel.

MANY MAY LOSE TITLES Dishonesty among the nobles of Japan is a cause of increasing wortitled business men have been taking advantage of their exalted position to fleece the gullible. The police have been asked to assist in a sweeping investigation which may

cause the loss of many titles. Recreation and playgrounds, a

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 30. Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken .- Amos

same moment. Rightly Timothy de- pleasures are death and hell. Alive clared, "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth."

Surely pleasures are rightly to be enjoyed; but to make life to conthe times. In his obscurity, he pon- sist of mere pleasure or self-delight is death to the substantial, sustainwhich he learned on his occasional ing, vitalizing joy of service and visits to the neighboring cities. usefulness. I went to a dance, and While he mused, the fire burned. In had a great time. Good! Did you communion with himself and with ever go to the hospital, to the bednight supper and program to be God, he got the message which his side of the sick, to the distressed, held about the middle of Novem- own breast could not contain. He and have a more touching, deeper, To be dead in sin is to live un-

conscious of the precious joy of love of our existence is so simple that any one can understand it. God created man in His own image that Amos, and the other Hebrew He might fill that image with His prophets, are praised more than life. As the prophet says, "I have created him for my glory." The infinite does not need us for His ates capital of his Zionism, had made a vague allusion to the prophets of January and the control of the contro ets of Israel and their words about good rather than evil so that He

One may be dead and alive at the have their delights; but their as to the body, they are dead. The pure, unselfish love of God is the bread that comes down from Heaven, whereof if one eats he shall never die. Of course all will die as to the body. "What man liveth shall not see death?" But he who rightly believes in God and loves with His love never dies as to faith, hope, courage, comfort, affection, and their eternal joys.

What have I to live for! I am bereft of all, cries one, overtaken by misfortune, or bending under some heavy cross. No matter what the external affliction, as long as God gives breath to the body one has just as much to live for as another, and the very same thing too. Every one should yearn to live that more of God's love may for the sake of greater uses, be acquired before he goes hence. Now is the time to lay the foundations to the plummet and the line for the everlasting upbuilding.

It is not enough to be shored up parlors, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. In the return of the Jews. Someone case of rain the social will be held a week later. Nov. 12th.

ets of Israel and their words about can give more abundantly His by social standing, respectability, and conventions. What is needed power, light, love, and happiness. He cannot fill us with His needed and vital is the inward stave of



Highway Robb'ry A True Story-Part 1

(It's mighty hard fer some folks t' realize that they's a lot o' pirates operatin' under the name o' furniture stores. We know it, an' we know how they do it-but we don't often ketch one on th' job, an' when folks get hooked they don't like t' squeal. But we got one now, a plain case of Highway Robb'ry. It's a good story, an' it ain't finished yet, an' I'm gona tell y all about it as it goes along.)

Man over here in Burnside built him a new housewe'll call him Smith. He wuz a friend of ours, an' one of our men went to see him 'bout some furniture th' other day.

Well sir, he wuz sure sour on th' furniture bizness. Seems Missus Smith hed bin readin' th' ads 'bout how cheap things wuz some o' these Hartford places, an' she'd bin over t' look. Went in t' "Skinski's"! An' before she got out, they'd hooked her fer 2 er 3 hundred dollars of this, that an' th' other-an' she actually paid 'em \$65 down. Just natcherly pried it out of 'er before she even picked out the goods.

Man showed her some rugs an' he had t' go t' lunch. So he got "just a small deposit"—she give him \$5 down -before he set another man onto her. They didn't sell her a rug but looked over some dressers, an' got \$5 more by some other trick. Passed her along from one to another 'till they had \$65 before she got out. Poor woman wuz just talked deaf, dumb an' blind 'till she didn't know what she wuz doin' er what she had got.

But Smith, he knew alright. He knew he wuz hooked. An' when they refused t' cancel th' order he wuz wild. Darned if he'd take anything from "Skinski's", er have anything t' do with any furniture store. They wuz all a bunch o' crooks.

After consider'ble stewin' though' he agreed t' come out here an' talk it over. So they's gonna be more t' this story, an' fast as it comes I'll pass it along. Happy Holmes

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THE KNAPP CASE

No small boy with his blouse stuffed with apples thrust upon him by a strange bogey man with horsehair whiskers and smoke coming out of his eyes ever presented a less convincing picture of injured innocence than the lady who, as secretary of state, bossed the taking of the million dollar census of the Empire state.

all the relatives she could scrape the mid-Atlantic coast and of a around footballs. But the lads of up on the census payroll, and if she vitally important strategic area Paris know nothing of foetball or did endorse their checks and turn lying inland and behind it. them over to a Syracuse store in payment for many and luxurious governor points out, would not only about the pavements. Children grow personal purchases, and if she did protect the important cities of old fast in Paris. run the business of census taking Philadelphia, Washington, Baltias if it were a charity picnic gotten more and Wilmington, with their up for her own particular benefit. populations, but also the navy we insist that there is in the rather | yards at League Island and Washsqualid circumstances no slightest ington, the munitions production in fact. You gasp and ask how come. reflection on "the woman in poli- plants at Baldwins; Midvale, Bethtics" any more than there is reflect lehem and Sparrows Point, but the tion on any decent Manchester great powder and high explosives very bold and unconventional and male voter in the circumstances of plants of the Duponts, the chemical openly naughty. You reply there the Teapot Dome lease.

you care to twist it about a bit, a terials. rather special support of the theory that women have as much inherent planning that is worthy of respect- his shell. No, he comes back right in politics as men. The con- ful consideration. If the real desire do not the American girls come trary belief has been bolstered by of the preparedness advocates is boldly and brazenly to Europe all contentions that women shouldn't to make the United States impregbe in politics because they are esnable to attack on the Atlantic the American girls sit at the sidemembers are guaranteed savings county by a majority of more than the American girls sit at the sidemembers are guaranteed savings county by a majority of more than sentially different from men in ago in the museum of political his- in the world could approach withsand cheap grafting political sap- nation were alone in the world. heads of the male persuasion before her.

It always made us smile to be told that women in politics would make the country pure and the political game noble. But it also made us mad to be told that she didn't have exactly the same rights as well as exactly the same qualifications for self-government as men. It seems to us that the case of Mrs. Knapp supports both positions. Women are entitled to every civil right, including the ballot vote and the right to hold office, for the very sufficient reason that, politically, they are precisely like mennot a whit better, nor a whit worse, in any way.

STRAIGHT-UP PLANES

F. Trubee Davison, assistant sec- so many people who are either too retary of war in charge of aviation, narrow-minded or too timorous to is watching with keen interest the development by the Curtiss company of the perpendicular airplane is accompanied by the statement that it is not believed that the perpendicular will ever replace the present type of plane, though it is charity-expensive to indulge in considered as having "great possi- and altogether novel. If Veiller had bilities for observation, purposes."

ing generations of mechanical indignant would have refrained geniuses that, like the powerful in- from calling him names because dividual of whom every country they might hurt his feelings. village boasts, they "don't know their own strength." From a wholly different cause from that of uninformed skepticism they are given the case of the nineteen-year-old to believing that limitations in cer- boy James Moore, whom a New tain lines of invention have been York magistrate sentenced to a reached, only to have that belief term in the workhouse for sleeping dissipated by those who follow di- in subway trains when he held one rectly in their footsteps. The ig- job that paid him \$35 a week and norant skeptic declares that this another which provided him with or that thing can't be done, because his meals, has raised a deal of bobhe knows nothing at all. The me- bery. A number of persons to chanical expert decides that the whom young Moore's idea of thrift same thing can't be done because appear to appeal powerfully have he has plumbed the resources of protested at his sentence and his science and found them lack- group of "Wall street men" have ing for the achievement. But new supplied him with a lawyer who resources develop; and the thing has appealed the case to the Court

that couldn't be done is done. To the layman who suffers no handicap of expert knowledge of being to no small degree lionized. mechanics nothing seems more cer- His brag in court that he saved tain than that, eventually, the per- substantially all his earnings and pendicular plane will supercede the was going to be a rich man seems "running start" type. Simply be- to tickle a good many individuals cause it is absolutely necessary that who find it an admirable thing to it shall, if the use of the air is go dirty and ragged and dodge

thing. It is all very well to lay out place for one, that will amount to with such qualities in a boy. anything, in Manchester; and there are any number of places less fafully come into its own only when it is possible for a plane to take to the air not only in any town but

in almost any part of any town. . It is for that reason that the perpendicular plane is certain, soonafter it goes up it can also go the way of mechanical invention, we shall get. The day of "can't" belongs in the past.

REAL PREPAREDNESS In sharp contrast to the grandiose but unmeaning outcry for a things begin to hit you square in huge navy, from people who have the eye. Or, at least, they did me. scarcely the vaguest idea of how, why or when such a means of de- dren at play. Only the vary young defense could ever be employed, have reached the age of 10 or 12 is the proposition of Governor Rob- youngsters go to work. Aboard ship inson of Delaware, who urges the the shining of brass railings and intensive fortification of the prest the packing of steamer rugs was ent quarantine station at Lewes, entrusted to youths not ready for Delaware Breakwater, and the es- long pants. In the followers But even if Mrs. Knapp did put tion outpost for the protection of to have met on a sand lot kicking

Such an outpost, the Delaware warfare plants at Baltimore and must be some mistake. You insist In fact, there is in this case, if other factories producing war ma-

This is constructive defense coast, then there is mighty little walk cafes and brazenly drink amounting to more than the memtheir temperamental equipments. doubt that, for a tiny fraction of This Knapp case goes a consider- the cost of a great cruiser fleet, able distance toward knocking that there could be gathered and mainnotion galley-west. Mrs. Knapp tained at Cape Henlopen an air didn't do a single thing that was navy of such capacity for destroynot stuffed and mounted long long ing surface warships that no fleet tory-years and years before any in striking distance of those shores. woman had even a vote, let alone And it is highly probable that by a public office. She registered abso- the establishment of not more than lutely true to type as a cheap, eight or ten such fortified aviation grafting political sap-head-if she centers throughout our entire coast did all these things with which she line we should be rendered as safe is charged-exactly like a thou- from invasion by any sea as if this

CONSIDERATE '

"Elmer Gantry" stirred up a fine row but we doubt if it ever provided as legitimately excellent ground dence. for intellectual discussion as will American girls Do you deny that the action of its dramatist, Bayard Veiller, in completing a stage version of Sinclair Lewis' bile stirring told him that in America there are family-unless it's the Spanish girl. novel and then tearing up the man- scores of magazines displaying por- She is kept in a family group and uscript and returning the ad- traits of undressed French girlies. may meet only those men the vance payment, simply because he feared the play would cause bitter traveling American girls. They can- with several other girls is just as

ner. It is no pang of conscience the far places of the world. They that causes him to scrap six months' work and chuck over a good many thousand dollars. He declares "Elmer Gantry" is a fine book and quite modestly states that he had made a good play of Announcement of the fact that it. But he believes that there are face facts without writhing that it would be a mere infliction of extreme mental anguish on a large proportion of the populace to put

"Gantry" on the stage. This is a brand new kind of gone ahead with his stage "Gan-It is a peculiarity of the succeed- try" we wonder how many of the

TEAT CAREFUL BOY As might have been anticipated

of Special Sessions. James, the boy pinchpenny, is

ever to become a really general every decency of life to the sole end of accumulating money.

We continue of the opinion that landing fields, as many as possi- the kind of rebuke to youthful ble; but there are great areas of miserliness and averice which the earth entirely suitable for the Magistrate Farrell administered occupancy of mankind, where-there was an infinitely better thing in can be no landing fields-it may its effect on society than the intereven prove a mighty job to find ference of those who sympathize

port than this town. Aviation will New Yorker

fusion of learning street names has worn off. After the eyes have grown accustomed to the romance of builder or later, to be so developed that ings and the color of sidewalk cafe crowds. After the first attack of along. Whatever we acutely need in heartburn from over indulgence in rich foods has been conquered and you've managed somehow to unscramble the various Louies, Henry's, Maries, Joans, Napoleons and such. After you've managed to make a taxicab driver understand the directions you give him and it's about time to go home-several

First was the failure to gnd chilhave a chance to play. Once they long pants. In the Paris highways tablishment there of a great avia- of odd trades were lads you'd like lonesome for the sound of cuildish voices and the scurry of young feet

> And then, one day, to your surprise, you are confidentially informed that America must be a very naughty place. A very wicked place, Well, you are told, your young American women, your girls and your grown- women are so very, bold and unconventional and naughty.

Your French friend shrinks into straight whisky and gin? Do they not take out their cigarets and brazenly smoke them in public? No decent, self-respecting French girl

now you come face to face with it.

tures of undressed girlies. Ninety per cent of the photos were of Mack Sennett bathing girls and other cannot understand American girls it is generally by family arrange-

"Do you deny these are seem convincing.

they go about like this?" But what was the use? He would never have understood. I could have than the French girl of respectable

rope cannot get accustomed to our cannot go abroad alone and to go not understand girls being allowed bad. Her escort must have the Mr. Veiller is no repentant sin- to leave home unescorted to roam family O. K. and when she marries 1867.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-Here in the effete east, where almost anyone from ator Burton K. Wheeler of Monta- county and admires its people. na as a radical who will bear

watching. Especially here in the smug national capital, it is felt that if Wheeler isn't a radical there isn't one in the Senate.

But out in Montana, one learns with astonishment, Wheeler is being panned as a reactionary. Some of the voters out there are much more radical than Wheeler and if there were enough of them, as there aren't, Wheeler might be defeated in his campaign for reelection next year.

The anti-Wheeler feeling centers in Sheridan county, in the extreme northeast section of Montana, along the Canadian border and North Dakota. Experts say that you can't find a more radical section in the country

than Sheridan county. The folks out there boast of it, too. And it's peculiar in more ways than that. By electing farmer-labor county tickets each year, these radicals control the county. From all reports they do a good job of running it. They drove a small-time crooked regime out of office when

they stepped in. Sheridan is altogether a farm county and is run in the interests of the farmer. The state law prevents any change in the form of county government, but the Sheridandites don't mind that. They have just the kind of a government they want.

The dominant force in Sheridan county is the United Farmers, a secret agrarian organization which has also made headway in Washington state, Minnesota and North Dakota. This group is organized both for economic and political action. Its numbers and membership lists are kept secret and when it endorses a candidate for office the fact is kept secret so that if perchance it takes a politi-

against a farmer.

toms of the other fellow happen to right out to the debtor's farm, sured conservatives to his banner. of your eyes and properly fitted be. You've always known this, but threshed his crop and hauled it Mere progressives will all vote for away and sold it before the court Wheeler. could enforce the decree. An exdevoted to the publication of pic- a promise not to return, a pint of farmer-laborites are athersts or 915 Main castor oil was poured down his something.

movie beauties in various stages of having become accustomed to ment and not by choice. She thinks perhaps, it is by choice. And so strong liquor through prohibition "See," he cried, waving the evi- cocktail parties. No defense would French family life is strict and is something to be shuddered at.

There is, as a matter of fact, no | And there you are. more sheltered girl in the world The interesting thing is that Eu- family brings in and endorses. She

Did Someone Say "There Ain't No Such Animal?"

GILBERT SWAN

decorous, while our American life

Philadelphia chartered, 1701. United States troops under Col-J. O. Davis occupy Sitka, Alaska,

throat as a "lesson." He has since been known as "Castor Oil Col-

"They raise hell with bankers west of Chicago is regarded as a who try to foreclose on farmers," radical, many persons regard Sen- says a man who knows Sheridan

> The county sheriff has a splendid reputation for catching border rum-runners, but he is hard on would-be farm-hands who don't carry the red card of the I. W. W. Incidentally, some of the big farmers in Montana prefer I. W. W. workers, insisting that although they demand reasonable hours and wages they aren't as shiftless as the ordinary non-union hand.

Plentywood they have erected a Farmer-Labor temple, which is a community affair where are held all county events from dances and ladies' aid meetings to prize fights. The Krazy Kats (an orchestra) plays for dancing. Are the Bolsheviks of Moscow elated when Chinese peasant Communists win military victory Not a bit more than the good folk of Sheridan county. The Producers News of Plentywood, which "goes into every home in the county," banners the report in an eight-column headline and you can't find in that weekly more than two or three other items of outside news. The Producers News receives the services of the Federated Press, which serves radical labor news to Socialist or Communist or Labor papers. It delivers horrendous blasts at Montanas two "reactionary" senators, Wheeler and Tom Walsh, accusing Wheeler of being the hireling of the Anaconda Copper Co. and Walsh the servant of Standard Oil.

It prints an old photo of Walsh with the caption, "The famous walrus moustache, worn by the senior senator before he met Mrs. Borden Harriman. Senator Walsh, like Samson of old, has lost much of his political virility since its edges were shorn."

Sheridan divides its vote in the that it's the Paris girls who are cal licking the fact remains un- primaries between the Republican known. Meanwhile, it arranges conservative ticket and the Farmwith local merchants to give all er-Labor radical ticket. It knows card-carrying members a discount its political onions, and wastes no when they come to town for pur- time when Democratic candidates up for state-wide vote appear on Every store in Plentywood, the the ticket. Wheeler, for instance, county seat of Sheridan, is said to got 17 votes in the last senatorial grant such a discount. In this way, primary and then carried the

Next November it probably will steps in and persuades a banker to vote against Wheeler, the "reachold off on a mortgage foreclosure tionary." Radicals in Butte, Great Falls and elsewhere may join in When a court ruled that a Sheri- the anti-Wheeler movement, but dan county mortgage-holder was many of Wheeler's friends believe manners are all matters of where you happen to be and what the area or's crop, a crowd of boys went offset by the attraction of reas-

There is a chance that "radical sheriff, sent by a court with pap- rule" in Sheridan county may be I tried it and my French friend ers containing bad tidings to a upset. Sheridan has many Danish walked to a news stand and bought straitened farmer, was seized farmers, most of them religious, a Berlin and a French magazine and threatened with a noose. After and they are said to believe the

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"We came out of that trip with five days in hunting."

It was the story of a seal-hunting expedition to the coast of Labhunting was profitable. It was back supplanting sailing ships on the the west. coasting lines and fishermen still went out on voyages and came back with a hold full of salted fish, ready to eat.

Traveler Many Years Tom Batten, or Thomas H. Batten as his name appears on the payroll of the Aberthaw Constructhese experiences. He has been knocking around since he was nine | tory, the mark remained. years old, ever since the time he went to sea with his father on a

fishing trip. It has been one thing after another with him for more than 50 years, and his experiences would

ing reading. He wishes he could write. He might, then, be able to put on paper some of the experiences that he ! them in. has undergone. He treats them lightly; calls them fish stories, but insists that they are true.

there at the time." wes working on ter bed job which is being com- seal, so called from its peculiar marked, or their bones bleaching pleted at the Bunce school by the method of defense, which consists in the sun and rotting in the Aberthaw company. He was en- of a hood on the top of its head. spring rains. countered as he was telling some of This hood is inflated with air when the men what to do on the forms the seal is in danger and becomes life that was all. His gold digging

for the contract. Foreman on Job He has considerable responsibili- only different. ty on his hands in the position of of the success of the job depends heads and neither you nor any- ed." on the way he gives the orders. He body else would hurt them with a But a good ship's carpenter like doesn't look like a boss and doesn't club by hitting them there," Mr. our hero was not to be out of a act like one, yet the superintendent | Batten says. of the job says that he gets things

experiences, for he was finishing good wallop on the button would ter, on this ship, and as such rankup his work on the project. How- put him out. eyer, if the interviewer would see him at the hotel he would be glad was out. If he came to he could do the ship carried. to give him a little of his time.

his time was rewarded well. He sider that the seal of this variety is of Gabriel's trumpet would be got some of the experiences of a much bigger than the ordinary and blowing for me soon. But we startdeal, with the advantage of a head then figure out the danger of hunt- ed out and rode into port." With Bob Bartlett

Bartlett who commanded one of mainder of the family. Peary's ships on Arctic explora-"We used to start out about

would take it easy on shore."

"Then when March came around

some of us would ship for a twoalong the Labrador coast and spend on a big one. I leaned over to cut and she caught the ship with most our time there, killing thousands of his flippers when he suddenly of the hatches open. Great waves seals on each voyage." Real Fishing Trips

and the fish were caught, dressed were then brought to port for ship-

A nasty job sometimes, with dirty weather interfering. Thousands upon thousands of codfish in on." the hold, minus none of its smell. Boys and girls, and even grown people, who detest even the smell of cod liver oil, can imagine living

on a fishing vessel reeking with the odor for five months at a time. Of course there were the sea breezes, some of them stiff now and then, but there was no getting away from the fact that there was plenty "I guess we got used to it like

anybody gets used to olives or Russian dressing," he said.

animals are killed were vague. He finger up to twice the size of an dow of the pilot houre. was surprised when the old hunt- arm, and takes months to heal." er told him that on one voyage, lasting five days the crew of about 100 men killed more than 26,000 crew reached the grounds on Mon- breaking over the rail. I ducked

was easy to kill them."

Surely 26,000 animals could not started. be killed with guns in such a short | "It used to take a pretty good and closed the hatch."

time. Nothing of the kind had ever | wallop to put some of those seals been dreamed of. clubs. And we started and finish- and I think we all could have ed the job on the islands."

Killed With Clubs The seal was cuubbed on the club." head, knocked unconscious and

casionally a vessel with an un- him.' would appropriate the piles of pelts has even seen and I have been on 26,000 seals and we spent only which had been left for the return a blazing liner with hundreds of of the steamer.

Quite a bit of trouble resulted from this and there seemed no rador back in the days when seal way of tracing thefts until some occurrences to Tom Batten. He genius devised a scheme similar to thought nothing of them, neither in the days when steamers were the branding employed on cattle in did his mates. They were part of

left on the pelt. Some sailor figur- too much distance to be traveled ed that a mark in the fat, cut by a back home. Pelts Marked

legitimate factories questioned and 60 degrees below zero. batches of pelts which did not bear Thugs, gentlemen, cutthroats, a fire, which gutted the inside of the grown-ups.

the sealing ships. These animals, the call of the gold that was to be almost pure white, made the best taken so easily out of the streams "Some of the things that have fur coats and were the best for the of the Klondike. All were off for happened to me have been so market. Of course there were other the golden country and com Batstrange that people would have dif- kinds of seals but these were not ten was among them. Some made ficulty in believing them," he says. so valuable and were not sought their fortunes. Others 'did not.

Hood Seals as hard and unyielding as bone. yielded him nothing. Something the same as a football,

one of them, to hit him under the Line steamers, plying along the Tom couldn't talk that day. He chin. That part of his head was coast between Alaska and Califorwas too busy, he said, to tell of his unprotected by the hood and a nia. He was "chips," the carpen-

a lot of damage. His teeth might | "Then's when our cargo shift-The interviewer would and did. take an arm or a leg off and he ed," he says. "She went up on her ing them. "My buddy and I had a system.

Tom Batten went to sea at an Seals went in groups of three, the storm he rode out on deck, one of age when most boys are in the father, mother and the child. First the worst storms that any mariner fourth or fifth grades. He went to I would take the father, and my has ever seen on the Pacific ocean, sea with an able teacher, his fath- companion would dispose of the where storms are storms: who had followed the sea be- other two. In the next encounter fore him. As a matter of fact, his the other boy would take the Aleck; one of these sailormen who father had sailed with Captain Bob father and I would care for the re- have sailed in steam since they

How They Are Killed pin them to the ice. Then we cut give me orders. He explained later that during their flipper muscles and slit the these "easy months," he gathered animal down through the abdomen. heard about the crack I had made That kills him.

animal and go carefully. This day didn't have much time to wait. month trip to the seal colonies I happened to be doing the cutting

and salted right on board. They and was over in a short time but I told them that I was ready to close was one scared seal-hunter for that all the hatches. short space. Next time I was a little more careful and my pal hit the I told them that if they would rig seals quite a bit harder from then up a lifeline from the stern to the

was asked.

"Well, sometimes we had to go bridge to tell me what to do. couple of yards or so, but usually there were thousands within a hatches closed, all except one. foot or two of each other. We just came back to the wheelhouse to walked along, clubbing as we went, report. 'God, Chips,' the captain and we were kept busy all the said, 'don't go out in that weather the time.

white seals, for they were not that I was ready to carry it out. dangerous. Their bites were not "Station the first mate on the severe, but the after effects of some bridge to tell me when the comb-But the interviewer wanted to of them were. We took no chances ers are ready to break and I'll close know about seal hunting. He had on being bitten, because of the risk the hatch.' I went out. The first read of seal hunting somewhere of catching what they call 'seal's mate did not come up to the but his fdeas as to the way the finger,' a sore which swells the bridge, but shouted out of the win-

Killed 26,000 Seals day, killed 12,000 seals on the first down, wound my arms around a "Seals collect in great rookeries, days, and had the rest of the 26,- five-ply rope, and rode out the mostly on islands," Mr. Batten ex-

But how in the world to do it hides before the return voyage was stanchion in two as though it were

out", Mr. Batten said. "But I "We didn't use rifles. We used had a good wallop in those days shown Dempsey or Tunney something about hitting things with a

"Yes, I've taken some risks in then slit open with a knife. It my time and there have been ocwas then "skulped" or skinned, the casions on which I thought I was inner layer of fat being taken off a goner. Not only in the fishing and with the pelt. Then the pile of sealing country, but in other pelts was placed, 100 or more, in places. I slept in a canvas tent with a certain spot on the ice and mark- the weather 50 below zero, when I ed with a flag bearing the ship's did not know when the man next to me was going to get up and leave, There was some stealing. Oc- taking everything I owned with

come along while the owner of the stood on her beam ends as the carpelts was on an expedition in go shifted. I have ridden one of another part of the coast and the worst storms the Pacific ocean miles between me and the shore." Every Day Risks

Risks like these were everyday the bargain a sailor entered into As Mr. Batten explains, the seal when he signed on and the contract was skinned and the layer of fat could not be broken for there was

sharp knife, might leave an im- Tom Batten went to the Klonter how much thieves tried to erase booked his passage on a sailing a better berth." this mark, it stayed. It worked its ship going around Cape Horn, but tion company, is the man who had way into the pelt and even when when he went to get on board he until his death," Mr. Batten goes the skin was brought to the fac- found that the ship was already on. "He died at sea and was burfar out in the harbor and his \$250 | jed where he had always lived." had gone.

Each crew, then, placed the He was bound to get to the Klon- Batten's seafaring life. He contininitials of the ship, or some other dike, so he went overland. He went ued on the same ship after the capdistinguishing mark, on every by land all the rest of the way to tain had died and was under the pelt, and thieving along the shores the gold diggings, sleeping when first mate who had been promoted Club maintains a commodious club became less common and more night came, under a small canvas to the masters' berth. But he fill a book that would be interest- hazardous as time went on, for tent, the temperature between 50 didn't stay long.

the mark of the ship which brought ministers, lawyers, doctors, profes- the vessel and nearly burned her sional men of all kirds, ex-con- to the water's edge. White seals were the object of victs, every type of person heard "But they happened and I was after as much as the white seal. Some came back with their lives and others are lying in the region and my watch, my broadaxe and Mr. Batten speaks of the hood to this day, their graves still un-

Tom Batten got back with his

"I went to the Klondike with plenty of hope and some supplies," "These hood seals would blow he says. "I came back from there I knew right away what had hapforeman carpenter and a good deal up his air sack on the top of their with less than I had when I start-

> job for any length of time. So he the ship on the second deck were "There was only one way to get shipped on one of the Dunsmere ablaze. The chief engineer was ed next to the second or third mate, "Only you had to be sure that he according to the number of officers

He got plenty of information and | would think nothing of it. Con- beam end and I thought the sound man who has been through a good as vicious as they make them and to work, got the cargo straighten-Storms At Sea

"The mate was a kind of smart took to the sea. He knew little about sailing, less about me, and "It was while doing away with he had a nasty tongue. His nasty one of these families that I felt tongue had made me angry one spring from Newfoundland," he the strength of a hood seal. You day and I made the crack that I "And we would stay on the see, when we club them under the would work on the deck of the ship fishing grounds until October. chins, we stick a gaff, or pointed when he and the captain would be October until March we stick through their mouths and unable to stand on the bridge and

"Somehow or other the captain to the mate. He asked me about it "The killer has to go behind the and I told him the same thing, I

"She came up fast, that storm came to. He was too weak to sink were breaking over the deck, and his teeth in my leg, but he was not tons of water were flowing down His fishing trips were made off too weak to throw me about ten the hatchways. I saw my chance. struction company, doing my work the coast of Labrador in these days | yards from where I was standing. I went to the pilot house where the "It all happened in a minute mate and the captain were and

> "They told me I was crazy but bow, with another short line run-"Did you have to go far from ning along it, I would close the one seal to another?" Mr. Batten hatches. They did so and I told the mate to come and stand on the

"He hedged. Anyway, I got the if you value your life.' I told him "We didn't worry about the about the boast I made and said

"As I started to go to work on

the hatch I heard a shout from the On that particular seal hunt the mate and saw the great wave come

plains. "They were in those days the cargo overboard to make room "You can get some idea of the very trusting and unafraid, so it for the seals, and the ship was force of the wave when I tell you der his vine and under his fig tree. packed from stem to stern with that it broke an eight by eight inch matchwood. But I came out of it

Seal Hunter



The captain was of a different opinion after that. pression. He was right, for no mat- dike in the rush of 1899. He had on this ship and you'll never want, the next meeting of the executive

"I stayed with him for two years

What caused him to leave was

"I was awakened one night by a knock at the door and the cry of consisting of bridge, whists, pool,

"Now when somebody hollers talks. that out in the middle of the night you know it isn't a joke. I knew it wasn't. I grabbed a pair of pants went out on deck. It is the duty of the ship's carpenter to find out the cause of all these things and I immediately started an investiga-"Nobody seemed to know where

the fire had started except one sailor who said that he had heard an explosion on the starboard side. pened. A chandelier, containing several oil lamps, had fallen and one of the lamps had exploded. "In a short time the insides of

driving her at full speed toward the shore, many miles away, and the draft caused by the excessive speed had blown to fire down two alleyways leading aft and the fire was gaining headway. "The captain had

whistle which meant 'every man for himself.' He was assured that the ship was doomed and had resigned himself to fate. "I knew that if the ship could be turned about and allowed to

proceed slowly we would have a chance to bring the fire under control. But the captain wouldn't hear of it. He wanted to get back to shore and incidentally, he was that nasty mate with whom I had the argument a few years before. "The chief engineer sided with

me, and when the captain refused to give the order, took it upon himself to turn the ship about. 'I'll ring you from the bridge,' said the captain, 'and you had better follow my bells."

"But the engineer paid no attention to him. He went ahead and reversed the boat. It was no thousands meet for recreation and trouble at all to organize bucket brigades and connect hose lines. The fire hadn't gone below the deck on which it started and in a club. short while it was out.

"The ship was still sound, but the inside of her was gutted. The cargo was saved and the engines. were still running.

"But that finished my seafaring days and from that time to this I have been with the Aberthaw Conwith a firm ground or a firm scaffold under me."



One word is too often profaned For me to profane it, One feeling too often disdained For thee to disdain it. One hope is too like despair For prudence to smother, And Pity from thee more dear Than that from another.

can give not what men all love; But wilt thou accept not The worship the heart lifts above And the heavens reject not: The desire of the moth for the star Of the night for the morrow, The devotion to something afar From the sphere of our sorrow? -Percy Bysshe Shelley: To-

But they shall sit, every man un-

-Micah 4:4.

DRIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSION

Committee Meets and Forms Plans.

The first meeting of the newlypaign of the Manchester Commun- make all of our citizens cheerful House." The committee consists of William Foulds, Jr., chairman, Jay E. Rand, secretary; Charles B. Loomis, treasurer; Frank J. Rippen, Harlowe E. Willis, Mark

Holmes and Fred H. Wall. The meeting was called at 8 o'clock. It was decided that the work will be carried on through six teams, each composed of a captain and five assistants. The personnel of the captains was decided upon tentatively at the meeting. It was voted to give notice to the volunteers who have already offered their assistance that several of them will be called upon in a day or two in connection with the makeup of the respective teams. As there will be six divisions of

territory for the six teams, no team will have enough territory to make the duties burdensome. The dis-"Chips," he said, "stay with me trict divisions will be announced at committee. Active for Recreation.

For the information of the executive committee a short synopsis of the Community Club's recent activ-But that was not to end Mr. ities was submitted by Director George H. Washburn. This synopsis gave the following facts:

house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all the people-the young folks and "From November 1 to May 25

last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's diversions. checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes and health

"The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations when desired, including Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, Garden Club and County Y. M. C. A. Club's Many Activities. "The club's annual Lawn Fete

last June drew 3,000 people nightly on three consecutive nights. Delightful programs of music and games on the beautifully illuminat-



Director G. H. Washburn

ed grounds were enjoyed by our "Athletics - Girls' basketball team played match games all winter and had fine record. Boxing, baseball and other out-of-door games were enjoyed.

"Community Center - Where sociability-Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Rangers and other organizations hold regular meetings at the Factory Workers Meet.

"Right now we have delegations from no less than ten factories and civic groups meeting weekly at the club for cards and refreshments. For instance, last evening the following delegations were at our club and will be weekly evening visitors for many weeks to come: Glastonbury Knitting Mills- F Yerkshot, captain, R. O'Coin, M.

Goldsnider, J. Thompson, E. Cone, Bon Ami-H. Vallinat, captain, Godek, R. McKinney, H. Grant, D. Flyan, W. Brainard, Jr. Gammons-Holman Co .- Wm. Coseo, captain, A. Rehyl, F. Hanson, W. Patterson, L. Clark, E.

Sherman.

captain, A. LaChance, D. Carroll, T. Annis, A. Short, J. Quinn. Talcott Bros. Co .- Henry La-Chappell, captain, Clifford Jarvis, John McCone, Raymond Blinn, Harry Nielson, Lucius Smith, Improvement Club - Irving Campbell, captain, R. Reed, D. Griffin, Al Brown, F. Spencer, F. Doyle. E. E. Hilliard Co.-Raymond

Conn. Sumatra Co .- A. Healy

Miner, H. Muskie, C. Vinzek, R. McConnell. Carlyle Johnson Co .- Thomas Glenney, captain, Clifford Beebe, C. Sullivan, A. Jesperson, Clarence Wilson, J. Sullivan.

Moonan, captain, W. Newbury, F.

Co. No. 1 Firemen-Thomas Shea, captain, E. Coleman, C. Con-North End Business Men- W Palmer, M. G. Sullivan, Wapping, R. Gates, Lon Forman, M. Merz, L. Genovese.

Manufacturers to Help.

A committee of North End manufacturers and business men has vot-Home-the nursery of the In- ed to give substantial backing finite.-William Ellery Channing. financially to the Manchester Com-

munity Club campaign. They will ubscribe generous sums. "Now the public at large is asked choosing 6.000 persons to be eligito contribute to the Community ble as jurors for the jury trial sys-Club campaign. A committee tem scheduled to go into operation worker will visit you during the in October next year. About 3,000 next few days. Give him or her a will be selected for Tokyo and the

Community club is devoted whole- PEDESTRIANS DEMAND ROADS meeting. heartedly to the welfare of the Pedestrians in England are up boys and girls of the town. The in arms because the authorities perclub is helping to build character sist in widening and improving the as well as to provide recreation. When does the boy or girl, man torists. They insist that some of or woman, hatch mischief? It is the good, old-fashioned roads be p. m., Young People's society,

during their leisure time, not when left for their quiet enjoyment. They the mind is occupied with the daily demand that every main road have ous instructions and German appointed executive committee in tasks. The Community Club pro- a footpath or sidewalk. charge of the coming financial camhuman assets for the communityity club was held last evening at the its aim is better citizenship-better club's headquarters in "The White physically, mentally and spiritually.

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H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Wednesday, 6:30-Willing Workers; 8 p. m. Church Board meets. Thursday, 7:30, p. m. Ladies Friday, 7:30-English choir; 8 Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m., Religi-

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Out of Flood Depths Rises People's Hope

Red Cross Backed by Nation's Will to Help, Restoring Mississippi Valley-Flood Sufferers on Home Acres.

DISASTER relief on a gigantic scale never before witnessed in this country was the outstanding accomplishment of the American Red Cross in the past year. Surpassing in its destructiveness was the Mississippi flood. Sweeping a thousand miles through the great valley, inundating 20,000 square miles of the richest farming land, submerging vast areas in eight states, rendering nearly three-quarters of a million people dependent, it challenged the resourcefulness of the great relief agency. Yet the challenge was met.

Confident of the support of the whole people, the American Red Cross mustered its trained forces, drew to itself the proffered resources of the Federal Government and the services of hundreds of its members in the

stricken States, and threw responded to the appeal for demics watched for. relief funds-placing in the hands of the Red Cross nearly seventeen million dollars.

Indicating the immensity of the task was the fact that nearly 1,000 large river boats, and an untold number of small auxiliary craft were required to insure the safety of the populations in the flood zone. Collaborating in this rescue work were airplanes from the Army and Navy, radio crews and apparatus, Navy and Coast Guard craft of various sorts, all working under the Red Cross. Aircraft searched over the unnatural lakes and submerged miles of trees and housetops, locating marconed refugees, guiding

WAITING FOR THE

this practical army of mercy the health experts of the Red Cross against the common enemy. and co-operating agencies supervised a "clean-up" of the areas new-The whole nation was alive ly emerged from the flood. In the to the danger and of the latter work, houses were scrubbed needs of the people in the disease-bearing refuse left by the danger zone. With a prompt- flood; water supplies were disinness that was unprecedent- fected, animal carcasses destroyed, ed every part of the country were completed, and incipient epi-



farms, swamped towns, out of tree acres. In many cases the migration tops and off of levee remnants. In was by boat, just as the people had thousands in the upper stories of slowly, leaving roads impassible or houses, and similar refuge points, bringing the total assisted by the organization to 607,236 people. Besides this vast army of sufferers, remnants of homes and farm build-

Disease Prevention Campaign fort, the Red Cross, in conjunction crews, motor trucks, derricks and Cross history. with State and Federal health of repair apparatus, traversed the ficers, undertook the greatest dis- devastated regions, assisting to set ease prevention campaign of peace up houses, repairing or hauling victims of 112 disasters, have re-progress in that disaster area. sult from flood conditions. This surroundings for normal work once campaign accomplished the com- more. plete inoculation against typhold of prevention throughout the flood were reconstructed by the Red while fires, tornadoes, explosions, states, and as a post-flood effort, Cross; the famous old town of Co- hurricanes and similar violent oc- relief work, especially in the Mis- type for blind renders.

set up, food was requisitioned, and tions for the readjustment period the current. appeals for help were sent by ra- which would follow until the family . Throughout the past summer, dio; airplanes rushed food, sand could become self-supporting again. veteran Red Cross administrators bags, medical supplies, doctors, and They were given simple household remained in the flood zone, directrelief workers when other transpor effects to replace similar necessi- ing the work of the State and countation failed. It was relief work in ties destroyed in the flood; feed for ty Red Cross committees which a peace-time catastrophe, but it re- the livestock was donated. Where were extending rehabilitation aid sembled war in the mingling of the family was dependent on such to the stricken States. In some secscience and rough-and-ready meas. animals, farm stock lost in the flood tions this assistance must be carures with which it was carried on. was replaced by the Red Cross. All ried into the winter, so completely Approximately 149 camps and families, farm animals, household devastated are they. concentration points sheltered the goods and supplies, were transportrefugees brought out of overflowed ed by the Red Cross to the home these camps the Red Cross cared traveled to camp, because in many for 330,000 refugees, and for other areas the water drained off very

non-existent for miles. Many refugees had no homes left the Red Cross found itself with ings. The Red Cross supplied ap in other parts of the country, and Simultaneously with this vast ef- Red Cross caravans, consisting of organization unparalleled in Red expended or committed at the close diseases which might quickly re- returned flood victims to clear their

bling levees for new breaks; the Cross launched its rehabilitation ily to a new site half a mile from latter being the signal for radio work, an invariable part of the dis- where it has stood for more than a crews to summon contingents of aster relief service of the organiza- century; Arkansas City, Ark., which rescue crews to the threatened tion. The great migration of thou, was simply strewn about by the point, ready to take off new popu- sands started once more, this time swirling flood; and Melville, La., lations for the concentration camps. homeward. As each family left a which had to be excavated from un-Concentration camps were ordered camp, the Red Cross supplied ra- der heavy deposits of mud left by

Tremendous as this one task has proven, it was only one of 91 disasters in the United States during the past fiscal year in which the Red Cross extended relief. These disasters were scattered through 25 States. Hard as it is to grasp, while the Red Cross was matching every resource at its command against to return to, others had only the the Mississippi flood, 12 other calamities occurred at the same time flood zone in sections, so that they claimed assistance from the Redcould be erected by the new owner Cross. Altogether it makes a recif necessary. Regularly organized ord of disaster relieved by a single

fact reports to date indicate that Cross nurses. For the whole disas- Cross abroad is always done in the more people have required assist- ter operation, a total of 329 nurses name of the American people, as ance the past year from the Red served in the flood zone, working in when it extended the arm of mercy Cross than in any similar period camp hospitals, traversing the dev- from the scene of the Florida storm of the country's history.

Destructive as the Mississippi flood proved, the record snows that tornadoes headed the list of disasters numerically, 26 being listed, with 24 floods coming second, and fires in 23 communities, 9 hurricanes; and a miscellaneous series of mine explosions, hail storms, train wrecks, and disease epidemics making up the total.

The Mississippi flood and the sippi disaster.

More than \$12,000,000 had been

currences marked the year. In | sissippi flood, is the service of Red | Service of the American Red astated area by boat, on foot, on across to Cuba, struck by a similar horseback, or over flooded country calamity; and more recently when where they shared the hazards of National Headquarters cabled its the men relief workers. No major offer of assistance to the German disaster of recent years has struck Red Cross when a flood in Germany the country that they have not been played havoc, even while the Misready, and have rendered service. sissippi was raging for nearly a It was the same in Florida, the sec- thousand miles through our own ond great disaster the past fiscal country. Services such as these

Enrolled under the Red Cross more than 44,000 qualified nurses Florida hurricane of September, are constantly at the country's call, Cross is not confined to occasions 1926, are the outstanding disaster though they may be quietly fol- of distress, since more than 5,000, relief operations which the Red lowing their regular duties. On ac-Cross conducted the past fiscal tive duty throughout the past year. States enrolled in the Junior Red year. In Florida the organization 806 Red Cross Public Health Cross, are closely identified with expended nearly \$4,500,000 for the nurses were on duty in every part similar foreign groups of Juniors relief of approximately 40,000 vic- of the country, assisting to main in most of the countries of the tims during a relief and rehabilita- tain community health, working un- world, maintaining bonds of friendtion period covering five months. der local Red Cross chapters. Re- ship through mutual helpfulness to feed until their owners could red ate dimensions, to meet this need, furnish relief to these also, in the later than the later the houses being delivered in the same year 21 foreign disasters rehabilitation assistance to more struction in Home Hygiene and women and girls the past year.

Headed by American Legion posts and auxiliaries, and the orof the organization's fiscal year ganized groups of local industries, This service extended throughout where the flood occurred at 6,500 these people carried out the tradi-

Britain, Japan, China, Chile, Peru, Panama, Guatemala, Haiti, Santo Domingo, many, France and many others.

were frequently recalled by various foreign sympathizers with our own

flood victims. Foreign contact through the Red 000 school children in the United

Aids War-Disabled

Sharing with disaster relief as an outstanding obligation of the Red Cross, is its responsibility to the disabled ex-service man and his from the relief fund. An extensive an untold number of volunteers family. This is a continuing serv-All told, nearly a million persons. rehabilitation program is still in labored with the regular Red Cross ice despite the ten years since the forces in the Mississippi fixed. World War, because Red Cross time, designed to protect not alone others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the Americal Control of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to their ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, others across fields back to the ceived assistance from the American of the other floods in which some manned rescue boats, other floods in which some manned rescue belong to the control of the other floods in which some manned rescue belong to the control of the other floods in which some manned rescue belong to the control of the other floods in which so flood refugees but the whole coun-try, from the menace of epidemic diseases which might quickly rethe civilized world, though the se feet altitude, and the workers had tion of volunteer service developed Government, and the disabled benries of disasters in the United to reach the scene by sleigh by Red Cross volunteers in many eficiary. That the field for such as States claimed a major share of through mountain passes deep with of lines of year around activity; sistance is still wide is indicated by from voluntary duty at the water a record of service to an average invited to enroll for the coming oculated: it undertook malarial - Three towns in their entirety spread over thousands of miles Red Cross Nurses Share Hazards resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers to transcribe of 73,000 disabled veterans and per during the Eleventh Annual resorts as life-savers as life-save

One of the striking the Red Cross maintains contact features about the flood with the men still in the armed was the world-wide forces, whether at home or on forsympathy engendered eign posts. by the flood sufferers.

First Aid Taught as attested by messages Through its First Aid and Life of condolence and of-Saving Service, the Red Cross is fers of material aid developing a potent force against tional Headquarters of the annual accident toll in Amerthe Red Cross from ica, whether in industrial life, or nearly every part of the recreations at the beach. In the world. A partial the past year, 19,000 completed the list of these sympathiz Red Cross course in First Aid, they ranged from Cander Red Cross supervision. Many others were taught in both sciences and are on the road to qualification. Requests for First Aid instruction are received by the Red Cross from factories, gas and electric companies, State police and municipal fire and police departments, and various other industrial groups, where its value is decidedly practical. Many of these establishments now maintain trained crews and supervisors in First Aid, this personnel being distributed at strategic points in the shops and offices;

certain ones being detailed with

each shift, so that no matter when

an accident might occur, an expert

will be ready at the scene. Each year sees new thousands of trained

men and women added to this valu-

able group whose members are to

be found everywhere in the coun-

Railroads are enthusiastic devotees of First Aid training, and a feature of the training program each year is the railroad First Aid Car, with its Red Cross instruction force aboard, which covers thousands of miles, visiting shops and plants along the way; each stop being instrumental in new groups becoming interested in the benefits of this instruction. Annually among the men and women receiving awards for unusual achievement in saving life, are those who have learned Red Cross First Aid, and applied their knowledge at some crucial moment.

Many similar tokens go to those who have qualified in the Red Cross course in Life Saving and water safety. The annual toll of drownings is a standing challenge to the country, which the Red Cross endeavors to meet by training new thousands each year in scientific water rescue methods. that "graduates" of this system of training perform volunteer service at beaches, swimming pools, and

ada to Cuba, in- | resorts all through the year, this cluding Great service aggregating thousands of hours, adds to the value of the training where the country is concerned. During the height of the outdoor season, rescues by lifeguards, many of them trained by the Red Cross, are frequent.

Closely allied to health work is the Red Cross nutrition instruction. or the science of choosing foods for health. This was taught to 12,-000 adults and to 115,000 school children in the past fiscal year.

During that period, 24 States were given from one to 10 programs of nutrition instruction in each State, through Red Cross nutritionists while reports show that in 38 States nutrition instruction was given either through the Red Cross nutritionist or through volunteer-enrolled Red Cross dietitianinstructors. The degree of interest in this subject has been demonstrated over a wide field, but as the bulk of those reached are in the school rooms it is especially interesting to note the manner in which it spreads from the school to the community. Teachers, and associations of parents and teachers, besides community organizations, have co-operated in this respect, with the result that the subject has

been taught to many such groups. In the past year an average of 15,000 individuals a month, including parents, teachers, other adults. and children, were aided by the Red Cross in curing a knowledge of nutrition and it application to

their daily lives. An acquaintance with these many other services of the Red Cross will indicate why its disaster relief, while spectacular, is only a part of the Red Cross responsibility under its charter. It will also show conclusively the importance of a large most Red Cross activity is made possible. Every man and woman is

MISS GAGLIARDONE WINS POPULAR MEIGHAN IS STAR AT THE CIRCLE REC MASQUERADE PRIZE

On Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Meighan, the popular Irishman, is the, star of "We're all Gamblers," the feature at the Circle often won prizes for pretty costheater on Saturday and Sunday. In this film Meighan has something laurels last night when she took the quite a bit different from his usual first prize at the Hallowe'en Frolic roles, but he makes the part a good

Three weeks of being poked in the ribs, hit on the chin, and banged on the side of the head with padded gloves have convinced Meighan that boxing may be all right as a buciness, but as a pastime it holds no attractions. One of the reasons for his present opinion is Gunboat

Smith. boxing seriously.

Paramount. The star plays a heavy- ments. weight championship contender in the early sequences of the picture. Director James Cruze wanted real-

After a week, Meighan displayed considerable skill but when it came IS RECORD OF SENKBEILS camera the electricians became fight fans and let loose a few cheers This encouraged Smith to greater effort. Mr. Meighan' defended himself cleverly, but admitted afterwards that his dentist would probably

FOOTBALL DANCE AT PALAIS ROYAL

charge him plenty for repairing

loose fillings.

best dance ballroom in the New a year ago and it is thriving under England states offers one of the best attractions of the season to followers of high class dancing. Starting tonight a big Yale-Dartmouth, Wesleyan-Trinity football victory dance will be featured with Major Ed Gurley's Augmented Syncopators playing only the latest hits from Broadway musical shows. Dancing

will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. attraction will be offered by Major fought by automobile dealers asso-Gurley and his musicians with four ciations of the state unless the Leghours of dancing starting at 7:30 islative leaders agree to pass an

Hallowe'en dance will be offered with many valuable prizes for the ways. best costumes. Free souvenirs will! be given to everyone and a barrel of fun is in store for all who attend. The ball room has been tastefully decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and lanterns. In fact everything that makes up a real old time Hallowe'en dance will be there.

Gurley and his augmented syncopators will bring Broadway to Hartford playing only the latest in dance numbers. Dancing every night in the week at Palais Royal with special features on Saturday, Sundays and holidays. Ladies are admitted free every Tuesday and Thursday evenings with dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock.

SPEEDING AUTO HURDLES CAR To prove the strength of his automobile a Frenchman recently speeded it to 60 miles an hour drove up an incline and vaulted over another car. In the jump the car rose to a height of 10 feet. The landing was made without mishap to motor, springs or other parts of the auto.

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> Miss Tina Gagliardone, who has tumes at masquerades, won further 2:00 p. m .- American Legion Band and Dance at the School Street Rec. Miss Gagliardone was garbed in an attractive Turkish costume that was in a class by itself. Second prize was awarded to Miss Anna Cervini who wore a Pirate outfit. Both girls live in Manchester.

The attendance was between 150 and 200. The judges for the grand march were James McVeigh, Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Eulolie Doner" has indulged in a champion- herty. The gymnasium hall was ship fight, but he still has enough very prettily decorated with autumn force behind his blows to make life foliage by Eric Crawshaw and Eluncomfortable for anybody on the mer Johnson. Japanese lanterns receiving end. Also, he still takes were used. The general committee consisted of Director Lewis Lloyd, When Mr Meighan arrived re- Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Florcently in California the "Gunner" ence Kelly and Richard McLagan. was employed to act as his sparring Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge, Mrs Raypartner before and during the film- mond Barrett and Mrs. William ing of "We're All Gamblers" for Robinson were in charge of refresh-

FIVE COONS IN SIX NIGHTS

Five coons in six nights is the record of a hunting party in which Carl Senkbeil and his father, August Senkbeil, of 33 Norman street have established as leaders of hunting parties within the last week. Their latest bag was on display in the Barrett & Robbins window yes-

terday. The Senkbeils seem to be about high hook among the raccoon hunters in this part of the state for rarely a season goes by when they do Palais Royal, 900 Wethersfield not bag ten or more. They are still Ave., Hartford, the biggest and keeping the live animal they caught

> their care. As a sideline the elder Senkbeil breeds pheasants, which are sold to fish and game clubs for stocking their preserves.

AGAINST GAS TAX Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Imposition of a gasoline tax by the 1928 Sunday night the regular Sunday Legislature will be vigorously amendment to the constitution Monday night, Hallowe'en, a big which will provide that all money from such taxes be used on high-

> This announcement was made here today by Lewis G. Stapley, manager of the Empire State Automobile Merchants Association.

> "The automobile industry in this state," Stapley said, "is thoroughly aroused and organized to oppose any tax to be levied on the motor vehicle or the motorist which is not to be entirely spent on the maintenance and construction of high-

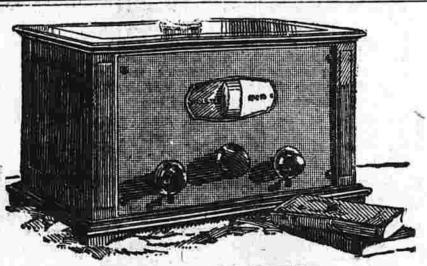
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Program For Sunday

from N. B. C. Studios. The program which will be feaured by the Howard Radio Hour this week comprises ten selections from the classics that make up a concert program of unusual merit. The Howard Hour is a regular Sunday afternoon feature which always assures a good hour of musical en-

tertainment. Each one of the numbers to be presented this week are well known to music lovers. A selection of Vicor Herbert favorites arranged by Emil Heimberger will be of a novelty turn. There are two tenor and two baritone solos included.

The other two Sunday afternoon features which follow also have arranged noteworthy programs for this broadcast. The Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra will be on the air through WTIC from the National Broadcasting Company's studios at 5:30, and Walter Dawley will be heard at 6:30 in another of his "Melodies for the Folks at Home" programs,

:30-Howard Radio Hour--Selection from "Lohengrin" I-Baritone Solos-

a. Poor Man's Garden . . . Russell b. Turkey's Song from "Rob Roy" DeKoven III—Sous la Treille (Vinyard Idyl) IV-Victor Herbert Favorites Arr. Sanford

V-The Herd Girl's Dream VI-Selection of Schubert Songs Arr. Heimberger VII-In a Monastery Garden

Saturday, October 29.

The second act of "My Princess,"

one of the most popular of New

York's current musical plays, has

been chosen by WEAF and the Red network to be featured in the "Old Gold on Broadway" hour which will go on the air at 10:00 o'clock Satur-day night. The artists who will ap-

pear before the microphones are Hope

Romberg. The Philes hour at 9:00 through WJZ and the Blue network

will present an operetta, starring Jes-

Dragonette, lyric soprano.

other light opera has been scheduled for WOR at 8:30. This will be "Paul

Jones," and will be played by the Ur-

Jones," and will be played by the Ur-ban Quartet and orchestra. Mayor James J. Walker will give a short talk, entitled "Municipal Affairs" through WNYC at 9:30. Other high-lights for this same night will be con-certs by the Wickliffe High School glee club through WHK at 7:00, the Police Department Band through

Police Department Band through WNYC, one hour later; the Boston Symphony orchestra through WBZ at 8:00 and a program of Negro spirituals by the Pleasantville colored oc-

Black face type indicates best features

AR programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

9:00—Studio prog; concert music. 0:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

10:45—Pleasantville colored octet. 11:15—Silver Silpper orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

6:33-Dinner music; talks; plano. 8:00-New England stories.

8:30—Barkley ensemble. 9:15—Square and Compass club.

10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

1:45—Football, Penn vs. Navy. 7:30—WEAF High Jinkers. 8:30—WEAF "Old Gold." 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

6:15—Armbruster's atring ensemble.
7:30—Theater program.
8:30—Democratic committee program
9:00—Musical; organ; players.

10:00—Niver Slipper orchestra.
11:00—Sliver Slipper orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
1:45—Football, Yale vs. Dartmouth.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 1:45-Football, Cincinnati vs. Deni

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:00—Wickliffe H. S. Glee Club.

:01-Marian Ward, Welsh contralto

9:00—Instrumental, vocal program. 9:30—Violinist, popourri. 440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680.

30—Ensemble; studio program. 00—WJZ Philco hour.

9:00—WJZ Philes hour.
10:00—Ford and Glenn.
10:30—McKinney's cotton pickers.
11:00—Merry Old Chief.
325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920.
7:30—Breslin orchestra; ensemble.
9:00—Hour of dance,
10:01—Leonard's orchestra.

1:00—Studio program; sextet.

1:45—Football, Penn vs. Navy. 7:20—Orchestra; talks; musical. 8:00—WEAF Old Gold program.

son. 9:00-Orchestra, planist.

10:00-Velnette Hall; dance.

7:15-Organist; harmony boys.

-Instrumental trio.

9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

7:45-Movie review. 8:00-Seaside trio.

7:05-Dinner music, soprano.

tet through WIG at 10:45.

Hampton, Robert Woolsey and Leon-ard Ceeley, with music by Sigmund Romberg. The Philco hour at 9:00

VIII-Tenor Solosa. Ishtar Spross

b. Macushla MacMurrough IX-A Major Waltz Brahms X-HumoreskeDvorak

5:30-Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios. ... 6:30-Capitol Theater Organ-Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter Dawley.

TEST ANSWERS

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



THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Oct. 29., 1917 The entire Isonzo front in Italy collapses; the rapid successes of German and Austrian armies causes all roads in this district to be filled with disorderly, retreating columns of

Italians. The U. S. Fuel Administration and the Broadway Association of New York consider a proposition planned to dim the white lights from 5 until 8 p. m., until the war ends.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

11:00—Miller's dance orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 12:30—Gill's orchestra.

6:00—Dance orchestra.
7:00—Studio recital.
8:30—Pocahontas Indians.
9:00—Willard Cavallers.

8:30-"Paul Jones,

:00-Wandering minstrels.

11:00-Dance orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:15—Jacobs' ensemble; talk. 7:30—Orchestra; talk; violinist.

3:30—Soprano, pianist, baritone. 0:30—Russian trio.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

2:30—Football, Harvard vs. Indiana. 6:30—Morley's singing orchestra. 7:30—Concorde Male Quartet..

1210—Boston Symphony orchestra.

491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610.

7:30—High Jinkers. "The Princess."

8:30—Musical play, "The Princess, in "Old Gold on Broadway." n:00—Rolle's l'alais D'or orchestra

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:45-Football, Yale vs. Dartmouth

9:00—Light opera with Jessica Dra gonette, in Philco hour. 10:00—Keystone duo, balladeers. 10:30—Manger dance music.

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

7:00—Bedtime story. 8:00—Contralto, pianist; musical.

9:00—Tenor. pianist. 10:05—Kenton's orchestra; organ. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:55-Football scores; address.

7:15-Radio club; concert.

:45-Football, Yale vs. Dartmouth.

9:00-W.JZ Phileo hour. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

:45-Football, Yale vs. Dartmouth.

6:45—Orchestra; plano duets. 8:00—WJZ programs. 0:00—"Pop" twins; studio program.

1:00—Barrett's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

-Syracuse dinner music.

:55-Time; weather; markets. :45-Football, Penn vs. Navy.

6:30——Syracuse dinner music. 8:00—WEAF High Jinkers. 8:30—WEAF Old Gold program. 10:00—WEAF Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Buffalo dinner music.

348.5-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Talks, songs, dance (6.860.

6:00—Talks, songs, dance (6 hrs.) 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 6:80—Knickerbocker orchestra.

9:00-Ansonia ensemble. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:40—Concert program. 0:10—Instrumental music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

0:00-Holst's orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

30-Maggio's orchestra. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-Studio programs. 8:00-"At Home With Old Folks,"

468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

9:00—Harmony trio; soprano. 0:00—Dance music, pianist.

1:45-Football, Penn vs. Navy.

0:45-Syracuse orchestra.

8:30-U. S. Army Band. 9:30-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-St. Mark's orchestra.

Way: orchestra.

:00-Dinner music; string orch.

8:25-Police Department Band. 9:30-Talk, Mayor J. J. Walker.

6:30—Orchestra; questions. 8:00—Chorus; studio ensemble,

Secondary Eastern Stations.

2:45-Yoeng's dance orchestra.

:45-Football, Penn vs. Navy.

:00-Waldorf dinner music.

:00-Janssen's orchestra.

1:00-Hagan's orchestra.

-Banhattan trio.

7:00—Rich's orchestra. 8:00—U. S. Army hand. 8:30—Ed Smalle, xylophonist.

6:10-Dinner music; markets.

:00-Parody Club orchestra

5-Springfield musical.

C. Daniel Hodge accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain Mrs. Nellie Carpenter in Matunick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks of East Hampton were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Mrs. J. Banks Jones passed several days this week with Mrs. Nellie Skinner at her home in North Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal P. Deacy and child from Meriden spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Chester B. Lyman of Columbia

spent a night recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Winthrop Porter is slowly recovering from his recent severe Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Warner

went to Willimantic Tuesday evening to see "Ben Hur." Mrs. Clara Hanmer and her brother J. L. Way of Hartford went tive, Mrs. Kenyon, en-route,

tion in Hartford. which are asked at 8 p. m.

passed Friday in Hartford.

day. Ruby Gibson and Mrs. Daniel sickness by Divine healing. Hodge were visitors in South Manchester, Thursday. at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Mrs. R. E. Foote and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. C. R. Perry and Mrs. Charles Fish were vis-

Leading DK Stations.

476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
9:00—Phileo hour with WJZ.
11:46—Troutt's melody artists.
528—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:00—Children's program; concert
8:00—Congress studio program.
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.
10:00—Congress carnival

9:00—WJZ Philco hour.
10:00—Congress carnival.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—Orchestra; artists.
11:00—Orchestra; popular program.
305.9—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
3:00—Football, Michigan vs. Illinois.
7:35—Ensemble; Almanack.

9:00-Musical ensemble; baritone.

11:10-Sam 'n' Henry; music box.

8:00—Orchestra; lesson; songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30—Studio program. 9:00—Talk, Gov. W. J. Bulow.

10:00-Womens' Atwater Kent audi-

11:40-Melody time; artists; organ. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30—Violinist, song cycle, orchestra 2:00—WQJ popular program (3 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.

2:00—Baker dance music. 2:30—Theater musical features. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.

8:00—Dramatic players program. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—WEAF programs. 0:00—Musical: readings. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780

0:30-Great Western chefs. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS GITY-810. 3:00-WJZ Philco hour.

45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640

2:00—Planist, artists, uke. 3:00—Midnight frolic. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

2:00-Hallowe'en frolic. 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

10:00—Popular opera hits. _ 11:00—Long's dance orchestra. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.

2:00-Quintet, horn, soprano. 1:00-Dance music (2 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890.

336.9—WJX, ACKSONVI 8:30—Soprano; entertainer. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00—Hour of dance music. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—366. 8:15—Andrew Jackson orchéstra. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.) 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—396.

12:00—Feature programs.
2:00—Two dance orchestras.
2:00—Midnight express.
508.2—WOW. OMAMA—890.
10:00—Classical program.
11:00—Brown's Oklahomans.

8:00—Musical program; orchestra. 9:30—Bible, motor talks; musical.

7:00—Organ: artists: stocks. 9:00—Orchestra: artists. 10:00—Danca orch. artists (2 hrs.)

0:20-Popular program. 0:30-Great Western chefs.

1:00-Saturday night revue.

8:45-Fireside philosoph 9:00-WJZ Philos hour.

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FOR FEATURE, "BEN HUR"

spent last week-end with his sister Manager Sanson Announces Low Prices For Big Picture At State Tomorrow-Film to Run Four Days.

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Long runs have been celebrated by this great epic in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. "Ben-Hur" was put forth by General Lew Wallace in 1880. For forty-five years the book enjoyed a circulation second only to Holy Writ. As a reverent stage play, "Benand Mr. and Mrs. Glover Rockwell Hur" was for twenty-two seasons the most popular attraction touring the United States.

The story begins in Bethlehem with the Star and the adoration of on a motor trip this week through the Wise Men, then deals with the Massachusetts and visited a rela- oppression of Judea and the ruin of the Hur family by Roman edict. Schools were closed Friday for The hero is successively a slave in the teachers to attend the conven- the galleys, then by turn of fortune a Roman duumvir's adopted son At the hall on Hallowe'en ghosts the richest subject in Asia, winner and witches will be seen. Wear, a of the Antioch charlot race, and costume and a mask. Do the stunts then animated by the Jewish ideal of a temporal Messiah he raises a Mrs. A. W. Ellls and daughter legion to take up arms for Jeusu of Nazareth, But the Prince of Peace Miss Lovina Foote, a student at comes not into a worldly kingdom. the South Manchester High school Ben-Hur is bidden to put up his First and Second Mortgages returned to her home Thursday p. sword and becomes a humble folm., as the school was closed Fri- lower of the Master. His long-lost mother and sister are restored to Mrs. J. Kellogg White, Mrs. him by Esther and are cured of

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer work is described as a faithful picturiza-Mrs. Hays, of Boston, is a guest tion of book and play, but with the immensely grander resources of motion picture art. Ramon Novarro Foote were Hartford visitors Thurs- heads the cast of 150,000 players. The feature at the State today is "The Rough Riders," telling the story of Colonel Roosevelt's famous regiment in the Spanish American ness-Both Wiring and Fix-

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October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, November 1

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

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

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the last day!

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

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON. Assessors. Phone 657-4 | Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, October 30. Albert Spalding, the Great America violinist, will give the Atwater Kent radio concert on Sunday night at 9:15, through WEAF and the Red He will be assisted by Network. He will be assisted by Andre Beneist, pinnist, and the Atwater Kent orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko. At the same time Merle Thorpe, noted authority on economy and politics, will be the guest speaker of the Coller's radie hour to be broadcast through WJZ and the Blue network. Half an hour-later the Utica Jubilee Singers will be

later the Utica Jubilee Singers will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals radfated by WJZ and WHAM, and at 10:00 o'clock the 104th Infanery hand will render a program of military airs for the benefit of WBZ's listeners. A musical interpretation of Rosetti-Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel" will tempt the dial twister to either WJZ or WBAL at 7:30 and the Chicago Philharmonic trio will be heard through WHT at 8:30. A matinee feature of much popularity will be the Sunday afternoon stroll of be the Sunday afternoon stroll of Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15-Twitight concert hour. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

8:30—Concert orchestra.
7:30—WJZ musical expositions.
352.7—WNAC, EOSTON—850.
3:98—WOR symphony; band (2 brs.) 7:30—WOR sympnony; band (2 hrs.)
7:30—Church service.
9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:45—1'resbyterian service.
9:15—WEAF violinist, planist,
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

12:00—Quintet, horn, soprano: 1:00—Girvin-Reale's orchestra; 2:30—Nutting's orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710, 10:25—Presbyterian service. 2:30—Richelson's forum. 3:00—WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.) 3:00—WOR symptony, band (a last of the control of t 7:15-Presbyterian Church services, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour. :15-Crosley concert orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750: 4:00-Willard concert ensemble, 5:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 10:00—Danca orch, artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720.
7:50—String trio, artists.
9:35—Girl's harmony team.
10:00—Your Hour League.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
7:30—Christensen's orchestra.
8:90—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Four Horsemen. quartet.
19:30—Planist, saxophone sextet.

6—Studio program, 6—Christian Science services. 5—WEAF violinist, planist, 10:15-Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-880. 7:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-11001

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—10.
7:30—Children's period.
7:45—"Evensong," Baptist sermon,
447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670.
9:15—WEAF violinist, pianist,
10:20—Theater radio revue.
323.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00—Old vocal favorites.
10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra.
361.2—WSAL GINCINNATI—830. 361.2—WSAL CINCINNATES.

8:15—Congress string quartet.

9:15—WEAF violinist, pianist.

10:15—WEAF talk; organist.

265.8—WHK, GLEVELAND—17:30—I. B. S. A. program.

8:46—Roy J. Crocker, pianist.

7:15-Ford and Glenn. 7:30-Methodist service; hymns. 15-Organist: hymns. 422.5-WOR. NEWARK-710. 3:00-Columbia symphony concert 4:00-Vorhees' concert band. 7:45—Leviter's Sunday musicals 9:00—Columbia Effervescent h vocalists, orchestra. 10:00-Columbia Intimate hour,

songs and music, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 10:45-Unity Church services, 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. :00-Blue and Gold hour. 7:50-Statler ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610. 2:00—Interdenominational service. 3:00—Young People's conference. :00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program

30-Cathedral echoes, organ. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

8:45—Songs, music to 10:00:
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—680,
9:00—Children's hour.
1:00—The Mediterraneans.
2:00—Roxy and His Gang.
4:00—St. George Yespers.
5:30—National Radio yespers.

6:30—The Grandas orchestra. 7:00—Organ recital. 7:30—"The Blessed Damozel," musi-8:15-Collier Radio hour with Merie Thorpe.
9:15—Vibrant melodies, soprano, harp
9:45—Utica Jublies Singers.
10:15—Don Amaizo, violin wizard.
508—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590. 0:45—Trinity Church services. 9:30—WGBS concert. 3:5.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

0:45—Church services. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. 4:45—Presbyterian vesper services.
6:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:00—Episcopal Church services.
8:15—WJZ programs.
277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080, 27.5—Seneca dinner music. 8:15—Rochester string quartet. 9:15—WJZ Vibrant melodies. 9:45—WJZ Jubilee singers. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—796. Tutheran Church services. 8:30-WHAM Symphony orchestra.

4:00—Un'on College organ recital. 5:30—WEAF orchestra. 7:20—WEAF theater program. 9:15—WEAF violinist, planist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
11:00—Loew's Theater organist.
12:00—Frivolity Club orchestra.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
9:15—WEAF violinist, planist; talk.
516.9—WCAE, PHITSBURGH—680.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
351.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
7:30—Baptist Church services.
9:15—WEAF violinist, planist. 225.4—WEAF VIOLINIST, PIRMST. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 7:30—Christian Science, services. 8:30—White studio hour. 463.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-830. 5715-WEAF violinist, planist, 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. M:15-W.IZ Radio hour, wizard. Effervescent hours 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. orchestra. 389.4-WEBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty Club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30—Theater presentations.
9:15—I'almer House program.
10:00—Palmer studio program.
205.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
8:30—Souga; "Au'd Sandy."
9:15—WEAF planist, violinist.
10:15—Music; talk; arts.
11:20—Music; organ; Hoodiums.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—67J.
8:00—Sunday evening music club.

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7:20—Capitol Theater program.
9:15—Albert Spalding, violinist; Andre Benoist, planist, in Atwater Kent hour.
10:15—English author's talk.
10:30—Cathedral echoes.

8:00-Congregational Church service. 9:15-WEAF violinist, planist. 9:15—WEAF violinist, planist,
10:15—Meyer comfort hour.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
9:30—130 voice choir; organist.
449.7—WEAP, FORT WORTH—600.
10:30—Organist; musical program.
252.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
9:00—Orchestra, artists (8½ hrs.)
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—Music Lover's hour.
10:30—Organ recital.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
6:30—Orchestra dinner music.

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6:30—Orchestra dinner music.
8:00—Church service.
10:00—Organ recital.
468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640.
8:30—Church services.
468.5—KFt, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00—Classical hour, pianist.
12:00—"Great History Moments."
1:00—Blues singer, dance music.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
7:20—WEAF theater program.
9:15—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 8:15—W.JZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15—WEAF violinist, pianist. 10:15—Musical program, organist. 3844—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

10:35—Congregational Church services
13:00—"Great History Moments."
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590,
11:00—Chapel service.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 9:30—Palace concert orchestra. 11:30—Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00-Zion Choir, double trio, hire Secondary DX Stations. 275,1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190, :30-Bible lecture. :00-I. B. S. A. choral singers. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 0:30—Samovar orchestra; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:00—Orsan recital.
8:30—Chicago Philharmonic Trio.
5:35.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
7:20—WEAF theater program.
8:15—WEAF violinist, pianist.

9:15-WEAF violinist, planist. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

10:00-Methodist Church services. 11:00-Band, tenor, viola, quartet.

SKETCHES BY BESSET SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHUM

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (121) Faraday's Dynamo



Faraday was quick to apply his discovery. Fixing a coil of wire between the two poles of a magnet and making it revolve, he led away the current thus generated along a wire, harnessing a new force in nature. The power Faraday generated is used for telegraph, telephone, motor car, airplane, wireless and countless

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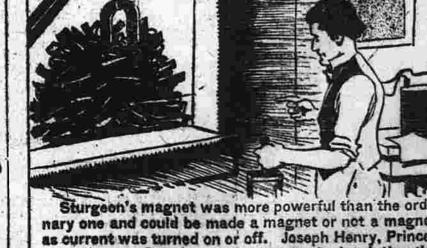


of soft iron.



Coating the iron with varnish to insulate it, he wrapped copper wire around it so the turns did not touch one another.





as current was turned on or off. Joseph Henry, Princeton professor, found a still better way by insulating the wire with ellk, then wrapping it about the horseshoe. With the current from a small battery his magnet could (To Be Continued) lift 3000 pounds.

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Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F .- X. MARKHAM . District ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-teriously murdered in his home his explanation about the check. he said. He looked straight ahead for a moment, his face softening.

MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's flance LEANDER PFYFE.....

. Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY

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MAURICE DINWIDDIE.....

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signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS.....Medical examiner FRANK SWACKER.....Sec-

CURRIEVance's valet believed Pfyfe did not arrive in "I haven't entirely discarded S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the eaptain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits to Vance that she had loaned her jewels Pfyfe to put up with Benson

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XL (Wednesday, June 19;

p. m.) W/HEN we were again outside W Markham asked:

"How in heaven's name did you know she had put up her jewels to help Pfyfe?"

"My charmin' metaphysical deductions, don't y' know," answered Vance. "As I told you, Benson was not the open-handed, big-hearted altruist who would have lent money without security; and certainly the impecunious Pfyfe had no collateral worth \$10,000, or he wouldn't have forged the check. Ergo: someone lent him the security.

"Now, who would be so trustin' as to lend Pfyfe that amount of security except a sentimental amazin' defects? Y' know, I was age to me. . . . It might not have amusement. just evil-minded enough to suspect

"When a man like Pfyfe fails to specify the sex of a person, it is safe to assume the feminine gender. So I suggested that you send a Paul Pry to Port Washington to peer

BULKY FOOD HELPS KEEP

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

stances seems to be pointing to-

fats, and less and less toward veg-

etables, fruits and bulkier foods.

food to be digested and pass

the body does not absorb proper-

ly the qualities that it should get

Cereals Nearly All Absorbed

substances in relation to the

amount of indigestible residue that

they contain. The grains or cer-

eals and the fine, white flours

have had most of the indigestible

residues removed. They are al-

most completely digested and ab-

Physicians analyzed various food

from the blood.

The ordinary time required for

meal will be taken in a tablet.

DIGESTION AT NORMAL

identify itself as the box of jewels | Miss Hoffman prevented him from seen by the inquisitive housekeeper, admitting that he was aware of the I said to myself: 'Ah! Leander's other's knowledge concerning it. OHN F.-X. MARKHAM District
Attorney of New York County
LVIN H. BENSON Wellher gewgaws to save him from the erable astonishment, his eyes gradyawning dungeon.'

"Nor did I overlook the fact that MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON... Inis explanation and as the lady's "And I don't like to think it, now ... Brother of the murdered man name and address were learned by that he's gone. But the truth is, MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... Tracy, I made the appointment for when Miss Hoffman told me this morning about the envelope, she you. . . ."

"I'm afraid Alvin deceived me,"

"I knew the parcel contained Mrs.

Banning's jewels, but I thought the

fact would only confuse matters if

him to sequester them temporarily

On our way back to the Criminal

"Your guessing luck is holding

like Warren Hastings, resolved to

"In any event," replied Markham,

"the Major has unconsciously added

"You seem to be making a col-

lection of chains," commented

wanted to see me-very important,

"He was sitting in the waiting

myself up. I killed Benson.' 1 got

chair. The strain of the past few

Vance 'ooked at him lugubri-

"I rather fancy, y know, that

When Markham had glanced

"Y' know," he said. "this docu-

ment isn't at all legal. Any judge

'be-it-known' or 'do-hereby'; it says

(To Be Continued)

your troubles are only beginning,"

he said; so I hurried over.

"Thank God!

are ended."

a beatific grin.

We were passing the Gothic- also mentioned a small parcel that Renaissance Schwab residence had been in Alvin's private safe-which extends from West End ave- drawer; and I asked her to omit nue to Riverside drive at Seventy- any reference to it from her story third street; and Vance stopped for to you. a moment to contemplate it. Markham waited patiently. At

length Vance walked on. ". . Y' know, the moment I brought to your attention. You see, saw Mrs. Banning I knew my con- Alvin told me that a judgment had clusions were correct. She was a been taken against Mrs. Banning. sentimental soul, and just the sort and that, just before the suppleof professional good sport who mentary proceedings. Pfyfe had would have handed over her jewels brought her jewels here and asked to her amoroso.

"Also, she was bereft of gems in his safe." when we called,-and a woman of Assistant District Attorney her stamp always wears her jewels Courts building Markham took when she desires to make an im- Vance's arm and smiled. geant of the Homicide Bureau pression on strangers. Moreover, she's the kind that would have out, I see." Detectives of Homicide Bureau jewelry even if the larder was "Rather!" agreed Vance. "It empty. It was therefore merely a would appear that the late Alvin, question of getting her to talk." "On the whole, you did very die in the last dyke of prevarica-

well," observed Markham. tion." Vance gave him a condescending "Sir Hubert is too generous.- another link in the chain against But tell me, didn't my little chat Pfyfe." with the lady cast a gleam into

your darkened mind?" "Naturally," said Markham, "I'm Vance drily, "What have you done not utterly obtuse. She played un with the ones you forged about Miss retary to the District Attorney consciously into our hands. She St. Clair and Leacock?" New York until the morning after them-if that's what you think," the murder, and therefore told us asserted Markham gravely. quite frankly that she had 'phoned | When we reached the office Serhim that Benson had the jewels at geant Heath was awaiting us with

> "The situation now is: Pfyfe "It's all over, Mr. Markham," he knew they were in Benson's house, announced. "This noon, after you'd and was there himself at about the gone, Leacock came here looking time the shot was fired. Further- for you. When he found you were more, the jewels are gone; and out, he 'phoned headquarters, and Pfyfe tried to cover up his tracks they connected him with me. He that night."

> Vance sighed hopelessly. "Markham, there are altogether too many trees for you in this case. room when I came in, and he called You simply can't see the forest, y' me over and said: 'I came to give know, because of 'em." "There is the remote possibility him to dictate a confession to

> that you are so busily engaged in Swacker, and then he signed it. looking at one particular tree that | . . . Here it is." He handed Markham a typewritten sheet of paper. you are unaware of the others." A shadow passed over Vance's Markham sank wearily into a

> "I wish you were right," he said. days had begun to tell on him. He It was nearly half past one, and sighed heavily. we dropped into the Fountain Room | of the Ansonia Hotel for lunch. Markham was preoccupied throughout the meal, and when we ously, and shook his head. entered the subway later, he looked

uneasily at his watch. "I think I'll go on down to Wall he drawled. Street and call on the Major a moment before returning to the office. through the confession he handed I can't understand his asking Miss it to Vance, who read it carefully who was blind to his Hoffman not to mention the pack- with an expression of growing contained the jewels, after all."

"Do you imagine for one mothis Ulysses when he told us of ment," rejoined Vance, "that Alvin worthy the name would throw it stopping over in New York to mur- told the Major the truth about the precip'tately out of court. It's far package? It was not a very cred- too simple and precise. It doesn't 'table transaction, y' know; and the begin with 'greetings'; it doesn't Major most likely would have given | contain a single 'wherefore-be-it' or

Major Benson's explanation bore nothing about 'free will' or 'sound out Vance's surmise. Markham, in mind' or 'disposin' mem'ry'; and into his trans-matrimonial activitelling him of the interview with the Captain doesn't once refer to ties: I felt certain a bonne amie Paula Banning, emphasized the himself as the party of the first would be found. Then, when the jewel episode in the hope that the part' . . . Utterly worthless. Sermysterious package, which ob- Major would voluntarily mention geant. If I were you. I'd chuck it." viously was the security, seemed to the package; for his promise to

Dorothy Caruso tells how her famous husband went home to his was hidden from everybody else in or called "Wings of Song" is one could not be dragged into the livof the most human biographies ever

That Baby Crop The "better class people" who verely of late. But with all the styles wasn't made before. causes and explanations given for their childlessness or, at best, but one or two children, none seem to hit the nail so squarely on the head as a theory set forth in "The Builders of America" by Huntington & Whitney.

Two Pictures ture. At the left is a squalid, dirty New York, whose secretary charged cessible bays and rivers. tenement. The bill for the cost of a in an investigation of the 1925 baby which comes here is itemized state census, that her name was the other babies?

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like, loved the role of head of the the very latest. I wandered into one them. house, provider, and Heap Big of these new kitchens the other day | Nowadays we think less of the Chief of his tribe. And one catches carried out in symphony of Jade seasonability of many foods than a certain whimsical amusement in green and creamy yellow. Crisp did our grandmothers, Fruits and her mood when she writes how Ca- ruffled green gingham curtains vegetables are shipped from the ruso himself in time tired of the against creamy walls, a jade green south to northern markets and role and found his only solace and sink, a cream cabinet with jade from north to southern markets joy in a stuffy little room which shelves, and all the kitchen equip- the whole year through, making it the villa. This life of the great ten- entrancing a spot was it that I January to October. ing room.

cost no more than white or black son; oysters are one of them. ones. When one thinks of the hun- Oysters are "in" from September dreds of years women have delved to April and "out" from May to could afford to have babies,, but in homely kitchens, one wonders August. However, this season has don't, have been spanked pretty se- why this obvious change in kitchen grown shorter during the last few

. A Woman Did It!

caught in the slightest taint of remote areas are naturally small The book includes a graphic pic- Knapp, former secretary of state of large beds lying in the more acexpense of the voter and taxpayer?

"Ideal Fashions" Home Page Editorial Jean Belle Hamilton

Snub Came Home to Roost!

By Olive Roberts Barton

One day on the 90's a little girl in school said to another little girl, 'The church is having a bazaar at our house tonight. Can you come?' The second little girl hesitated. es, I'll come, thank you," she answered. Her birthday dollar wouldn't go far, but if it helped the heathen any she might as well spend it there as any place. The much but it would help some any-

shoes, and a fine gold chain around her neck could be seen hurrying and serve at once. across the park toward the big house. In her hand dangled a tiny shell pocket book with the dollar mside. She stood for a long while in a

The house seemed to be full of little girls all dressed in white, white and pink, white and blue, ribbons. ruffles and puffs. She felt very much out of place. Her friend was there but she was very busy. And ladies and gentlemen passed from counter to counter buying things and saying incidentally,

corner, trying to understand things.

"And whose little girl is this? And whose little girl is this?" Only one brown figure and said, "Whose little girl is this?" "I don't know," said her friend's

who happened in." have been repeated.

She hurriedly spent her dollar got the big door open somehow. and tore home across the park to sob herself to sleep. In thirty years the little girl's name was known around the

world. When she traveled kings entertained her. A national organization asked her to be its head for a year. In choosing committees and chairman she came face to face with her friend's mother from the old town. Needless to say there was no forgetting of names now. "I so love to

always been my specialty."
"The children's branch!" There was a rather long silence. "If you don't mind I'll put you on the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs.

LRASNY LIPSTICK

are told that "R is for oysters"meaning that any mouth spelled him. She tells how Caruso, man- rainbow to match any kitchen, are with an "R" is seasonable for

BY SISTER MARY

AGAIN IN SEASON

OYSTERS! THEY "R"

ment in green or creamy yellow. So possible to eat strawberries from

Season Grows Shorter! But some sea-foods are like After all, rose colored coffee cans game and have a very definite seayears due to the fact that the oyster beds are being contaminated in many places.

Oysters are higher and scarcer What a hue and cry goes up because the supply must come when any public woman official is from manufacturing zones. The scandal! I refer to the reams of and the cost of production and space spent upon 'Mrs. Florence marketing is greater than from the High, But Worth It!

The food value of oysters is below-Doctor, Nurse, Hospital. written by Mrs. Knapp on no less high. They are nutritious and easi-The total is zero, with a "Paid by than 33 expense accounts which ly digested, and although they are Charities" writter over the zero. she, the secretary, had never used! high in price there is little waste, At the left is the doorway of a Oh, well, maybe and maybe and so for the money invested the middle-class name and below the maybe some more, but one wonders amount of nourishment is great. bill for the basy that comes there | where enough white paper would | Care should be taken not to Doctor, \$200; hospital \$192; nurse come from if such "irregularities" overcook oysters. Nor should they \$192; operating room, \$20; inci- were dragged forth from each and be cooked at too high a temperadentals \$50; total \$654. Is it any every office piloted by a male pub- ture. Oysters are a protein food ed in two ways. The first is to wonder that the vicious and ignor- lic official. Not that black makes and their digestibility depends serve the oysters on the shell with ant have babies when their coming white, but why hold up a woman muc on the care used in prepar- a small straight-sided glass of entails no sacrifice, while those to shame for a practice which is ing them for the table. Intense who should have them can't be- only "good business" when a male heat and over-cooking makes them of the crushed ice. Each oyster is a circular flared skirt, achieves discause they are paying the bills of power can get away with it at the tough. leathery and hard to digest. lifted from the shell with the fork tinction from its skillfully pointed invalids; so may steamed or baked eating.

> oysters and plain oyster stew. in the other ingredients. Baked Oyters

> If possible choose oysters in the shell. Wash shells and place in a fripping pan. Bake in a hot over until the shells part. Force open, sprinkle with pepper and salt and erve on shell. If oysters in the shell are not

procurable the following is a good way to prepare them: One pint oysters, small ovals of

toast a little larger than the oysters, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika. Clean and drain oysters. Toast in dripping pan toasted side up. rich Bronsons might not think it Place one oyster on each piece of toast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in moderately hot That evening right after supper, oven until oysters are plump. a sturdy little figure in a brown Cream butter, slowly beat in salt, serge dress, black stockings and nutmeg and lemon juice. Spread over oysters, sprinkle with paprika

Sunday evening supper dish. Oyster Salad

One pint oysters, 2 grapefruit, 1-2 cup finely chopped celery, 1 green pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons oil, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon powdered sugar, few gratings nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, paprika, hearts of

Another Salad Another oyster salad is made

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flushed. She had a name—a nice completely loosened from its shell name, and her friend's mother before serving to prevent discomknew it. Only it wouldn't mean fort for the guests. Very often a anything to the old man. Being a sauce of grated horseradish is smart little soul she sensed in- passed and tiny "oyster" crackers stantly the fact that if her name are usually served. Five or six had sounded important it would oysters are planned for each person to be served.

On oyster cocktail may be serv-

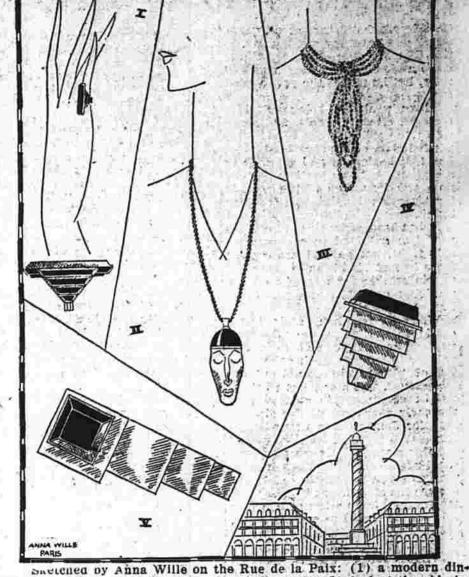


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ner ring consisting of one large rectangular topaz flanked at the side by smaller graduating stones; (2) Pierrot's head of silver and black enamel on a black silk cord makes a charming pendant; (3) Premet knots tightly at the throat strands of small blue and white pearls; (4) a "modern" ring of silver with square cut amethyst, and (5) a large silver brooch set with jade-also in the modern manner.

cocktail sauce placed in the center Raw oysters may be served to and dipped into the sauce before

The second way is to remove the Made dishes of oysters are more oysters from shell and serve mixed difficult to digest because of the with the sauce in a cocktail glass, 'makings," the oysters themselves green pepper or lemon shell. The being practically steamed or baked oysters and sauce must be thoroughly chilled before serving.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. First, the ushers, two by

two; then the bridesmaids, two by

or; alone, and last, bride, with

MRS. ADA M.

MERRIFIELD

Banjo-Mandolin

Pupils.

Odd Fellows' Block

2. Just in front of bride.

3. Bride and bridegroom,

her father.

Life's Niceties

1. In what order does a wedding procession enter the bread on one side only and arrange | church? 2. If there is a ring bearer. where does he walk? 3. Who leads the procession back up the aisle, after the ceremony? The Auswers

Oyster salad made of raw oysters is delicious and makes a nice two; next, maid or matron of hon-

lemon jelly. This is served with old man stopped before the little celery curls and mayonnaise on a bed of lettuce. course for a formal dinner, served mother. "Just some little person raw on the half shell with wedges of lemon they are sure to be popu-The brown little girl's cheeks lar. Be sure that each oyster is At the Center .- Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

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fed almost wholly on meat may have only one excretion in five | The cannibal tree of Australia, days. The animals chew bones like a giant pineapple in appearindigestible residue. Eggs, milk, trap and crush anyone touching now. A pair of silver slippers has shades of silk with lace yoks and heels studden with rhinestones. with their meat and thus obtain ance, is credited with power to en-

ompletely digested and absorbed The lack of sufficient bulk in the diet and the abuse of the use of cathartics are believed to be

responsible for many of our dif-

ficulties of digestion. A normal

amount of bulk will help the pro-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

cess and will not give rise to the The sophistication of food subirritative disorders that result from the abuse of cathartics. ward that time so much exploited A person who eats the proper by the wagsmiths, when a whole food in proper amounts and who More and more we are inclining will have one normal bowel action toward meat, eggs, sugars and

daily without any artificial assist- you bid? Cathartics can be used whenever the person is suffering from through the body is from two and the absorption of intestinal poions. Spoiled foods cause intes-

food passes through too rapidly tinal distress, and must be elimi-In infectious diseases most physicians empty the intestinal tract because the intoxication tends to diminish its action. Following surgical operations the intestines may need aid. A proper amount of water will be found of flares, circular in cut, give grace-

GORGEOUS WRAP

A rich wrap of brown metal-shot moire has bands of beaded em- der pouch looks like a child's Meats, including fowl, fish and broidery around its wide girdle line purse has a pouch in the bottom shell fish are almost completely anad takes a deep border collar and for powder and room for puff, lipdigested. It is found that dogs cuffs of kolinsky.

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

twenty-one points in a notrump bid, when estimating the value of your hand?

trump? 3-Partner bids no-trump. You hold: K X X X X in minor has regulated his intestinal action suit and bust. What should

The Auswers

3-Bid the minor suit.

The latest flare comes in the legs of a new maize crepe pajama suit. Starting at the knee, side

stick and rouge.

SLEEVE JABOTS

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

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1-A, seven; K, four; Q, three; I, two. Safe bid. 2-A bid on eighteen points. Extreme minimum for initial no-

LATEST FLARE

ful fulness. POWEDR POUCHES A new colorwul glazed kid pow-

Jeweled heels are the vogue shades of silk with lace yoks and long sleeves, with lace cuffs.

Cloverleaves And Cubs Both Play Here Tomorrow

TODAY'S GRID GAMES **ARE IMPORTANT ONES**

Development.

BY TOM THORPE Special Correspondent

mark today. All of the big elevens squad at Syracuse. This is likely enter the final stages of their de- to be proved today. velopment. Those who have fallen by the wayside must wait until another year for a try at championship honors. The few teams remaining in the select class are going to confront sterner opposition each week. Today's toll of casualties is likely to cut deep into the hopes of ambitions of more than one big

eastern squad. The Yale-Dartmouth contest in the New Haven Bowl is the most important on any eastern gridiron. fighting to keep their heads above the football horizon. The cleancut victory over the West Point squad has been doing to great football last week has placed the Elis on the teams ever since road to championship honors. If he became conthey can continue that march today, nected with Alait is very likely they will enter the bama as coach big Princeton classic at New Haven more than 20 on November 12 with every right to years ago. He was be classed on even terms with their a star player at Jungletown rivals.

Game Important. Today's game means much to the ing job at Auburn. Blue squad. It is said that if Yale wins T. A. D. Jones will reconsider his intention of retiring from active coaching at the conclusion of the season. Because of this delicate situation all at New Haven are root- Wade team has Donahue

peat the same performance on the hue's career that one of his teams six yard line a little later is good had checked the winning streak of enough to receive th support of likely to find the Blue a hard rival team. Other teams stopped at the Jess Hawley has a fine team, it is Clemson, Georgia, Carlisle, Ohio not strong enough offensively to gain consistently against such sturdy defense as Jones has devel-

oped at New Haven. It may be Lane and Marsters will tear themselves loose for long gains. We would not be surprised if Dartmouth scores a touchdown. They have strength enough to accomplish this against almost any opponent. But we do say that, in our opinion, Yale will outscore their rivals. It is likely to develop into a game of tallies. Caldwell is too great a back o keep from crossing one goal line at least once. He will be ably assisted by Vox and a slew of other fine backs.

Pennsy-Navy Game 6 Pennsylvania is likely to give the Navy a hard fight at Franklin Field. Make no mistake of the fact that Lou Young has a fine team at Penn. Injuries to stars kept the Quakers from showing their true strength last Saturday. The experiences of that defeat are likely to make the Philadelphians put up a much better battle today. Defensively Penn is no weakling. This the midshipmen are likely to discover today.

Harvard is not going to do anything more than put up a stiff argument against Indiana. Any team that holds "Fat" Spears' Minnesota squad to a fourteen-fourteen tie is good enough to beat the Crimson. The latter have not found themselves as yet. Before the season is over Harvard is going to be playing high-class football. Mark this prediction. Green players can not be developed overnight. Today it looks as if the Crimson might have another defeat chalked up against their record.

New York University is sure to find Colgate hard pickings. The latter has lost two games that should have been won. Virginia Poly and Wabash are not nearly as strong as Colgate. This we expect demonstrated today in the Yankee Stadium. Chick Meehan's New York University squad will have to hustle to keep in front of their upstate rivals. The local team is a favorite. It probably will win by a small margin,

Princeton Should Win Pfinceton should continue its victorious march. William & Mary lost to Syracuse eighteen to nothing. That would indicate Roper will not have to worry much this afternoon. Syracuse lost to Penn State last week. The Tigers should roll up a substantial score.

Columbia travels to Ithaca for its annual grapple with Gilmour Dobie's Cornell pupils. The latter whistle had declared the ball dead. building is unknown. Both plants made a deep impression on the gridiron critics by the quality of fight put up against Princeton. On that has been revised to read: "There fine showing we would say that shall be no piling up on a player Charley Crowley has but little after the referee has declared the chance of duplicating the nineteen-seven victory of last year. Columbia possession of the ball has been has suffered from injuries. Reiger and Krampf, star backs, are not opponent." Their loss handicaps the Blue and "piling up" before the ball White at least 33 per cent. Cornell will likely take a close game from

the local lads. Pittsburgh should trim Allegheny. Washington & Jefferson will not find Thiel hard to beat. Penn is being hailed as the best flank-State may find the going tough man the Quakers have had since ter's defeat by Washington & Jef- that school,

Football Season Passes Half ferson last week, experts picked the eastern squad as championship contenders. Penn State is at the top Way Mark and Big Elev- of its form. It should continue its winning streak. The Army will be forced to their best to beat Buckens Enter Final Stages of nell. The Penn squad is a finelycoached eleven. Carnegie Tech should push West Virginia a step or two more further into the cellar. Georgetown is picked to beat Waynesburg. Amherst should vanquish Massachusetts Aggles. Villanova will take John Carroll into camp. Nebraska may not do so well New York, Oct. 29.—The grid- against Syracuse. A Salt Lake viciron season passes the half-way Lew Andrews has developed a fine



Breaker of winning streaksthat's the title they ought to give Tad Jones and his Blue squad are in Dixie to Mike Donahue, Louisiana State coach.

That is what this veteran coach

Yale prior to accepting the coach-His latest victim Alabama. Held to a scoreless

tie, it was the first time a Wallace

Yale has a great team. An outfit that can hold a strong Army eleven on the one word line and win for him.

either by beating or tying that

Mike Donahue seems to have crashed into the limelight again this year. While his team may not win the championship of Dixie, it has put the thrice champion Alabama team in a rather embarrassing position to repeat as champions for the fourth time. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and V. P. I. seem to have an eye on the title down there this year also.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota's piledriving fullback, has the honor of owning the oldest collegiate flivver on the Minnesota campus. It's a 1912 product of Henry Ford that runs-and that's about all. Joesting has the ancient means of transportation fully inscribed with all the giddy sayings of college freshmen, but admits a love for it. "It gets me home to the family every weekend and that's all I want", he

Colgate golfers will have the use of a new nine-hole course by next spring, if their plans materialize. The athletic association and the alumni are standing the \$15,000 expense of the new course. This will give the Colgate golfers two courses.

Boxing ranks next to football in importance at Virginia, this sport drawing annually a larger total attendance and receipts than any other sport. The Virginians have seven matches listed on their schedule this year against boxers how the eastern grid critics are North Carolina, V. M. I., and W. and Washington and Lee.

ng important roles on eastern foot- east, and play one of their hardest ball teams this year. The Scull games today against the fast-stepbrothers at Penn are leaving dis- |ping Yale Bulldogs, loser once this aster in their wake after every year in an early season game to game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

PILING ON PLAYER

By E. J. O'Brien

Heretofore, piling up was called when a player of the defense threw tain, due to the fact that the exact himself on an opponent after the amount of leather stored in the Now, however, in order to pre- had been operating to capacity. vent injuries, Rule 21, Section 3,

Now a man can be guilty of been actually declared dead.

PRAISE FOR MILLER, PENN

Joe Lenzner, Pennsylvania end, against Lafayette. Before the lat- Heinie Miller was on a wing for playing with the Olympic club San Francisco this year.

Want To Trim Dartmouth

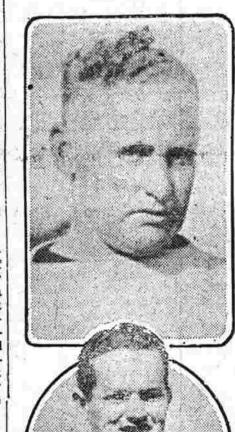


ALTHOUGH defeated early this season by a fighting eleven from the University of Geor-

Success

its game with the Army, and are hoping to defeat Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard in their remaining big games this year. The Bulldogs play Dartmouth today.

Pictured here are Bruce Caldwell. Yale's great back, and seven of his buddies who hope to stop the unchallenged march of the big Green team this season.



Another great team! That is from Penn, Syracuse, Navy, V. P. I., hailing this season's big Green team at Dartmouth which is coached by Jess Hawley, top, and captained by Bob MacPhail, below. Two sets of brothers are play- They're undefeated to date in the

Jess Hawley, top, and Bob MacPhail

LEATHER PLANT BURNS

Woburn, Mass., Oct. 29 .- Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Hopkinson Leather Company, one building of the Peterson & Merl Leather Company adjoining it and menaced nearby factories here early today.

The plants of the four car eather factory, and the Haley & Company plant were for a time menaced by the flames, but aid was summoned from Winchester and a serious blaze was averted. The total loss is as yet uncer-

MAKES HIS HOME IN CLEVELAND Johnny Farr, who fights Bud downed and is in the grasp of an Taylor in Los Angeles soon, makes opponent."

SCORING PLENTY POINTS

STILL PLAYING FOOTBALL Morton Kaer, Southern California's famous back last season, is

Dartmouth's Big Chance Against The Blue Today

By FORD C. FRICK Special Correspondent

Haven this morning.

more hopefully, than confident. Al- run. ways the Blue barrier has been a bit too sturdy; the Blue attack a bit too resourceful. Dartmouth has yet to score her first victory over Old Eli.

is the day. And the sixty thousand or more fans who will jam the bowl this afternoon will be inspired by "This is Dartmouth's big

chance," the boys are saying. "This is their chance to break the Yale Dartmouth comes into the bowl

ALL-AMERICA?

the best defense, Jess Hawley has of the New Hampshire hills a Green up a scoring team. Like all Hawleyhorde came swooping down on New coached teams, Dartmouth this year has a smooth-working, scientific Through the long seasons that overhead game, with Marsters and Dartmouth has been making its Lane laying back as a constant

The Dartmoutn backfield, man for man, overshadows the backs of But among the early enthusiasts | Yale-but there is no individual on sweeping down Chapel street this the Green team who can offer the Arizona, peeved because his star morning there's a feeling that today same constant menace that Yals tackle, Duncan Brown, was usually will show with the wilv Caldwill a half hour late for practice, asked playing back of the line. Here is him whether he cared more for his the lig Yale threat-constant and social activities than athletic reunwavering. It is Bruce Caldwell sponsibilities. Brown replied that who will carry Eli's scoring hopes he preferred to be a "lounge lizard" this afternoon

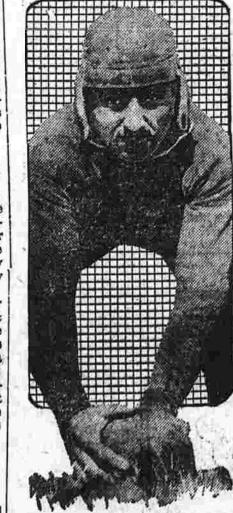
ting the traditions and the excitetoday carrying the advantage in ex- ment and the color of a morning perience, in speed and perhaps in fraught with possibility, it looks to versatility. Ever a believer in the this observer like an even bet.

old adage that a corking offense is

Yale forwards-and perhaps speed-

Forgetting for the moment the present moment. frenzy of the partisan faus, forgut-

CHENEYS AND CELTICS PLAY **HOME SOCCER GAMES TOMORROW**



Larry Bettencourt When you start picking your All-America football team this fall, don't overlook Larry Bettencourt, St. Xavier scored 298 points in center on the St. Mary's team at their first five grid games this sea- Oakland, Calif. Bettencourt was son, making more than 100 in one picked up by several experts for the post last year.

CUTS OUT PRO GAME Walter French, Philadelphia outfielder, has decided to quite playing professional football and is coaching this year.

Soccer fans in Manchester will papers. "So the Babe tried well worth watching.

Over at the West Side, Cheney Brothers and the German Club of New Britain will meet in the second round of the state cup competition. Wilson Faulkner of Hartford will referee and Jimmy Watts of Hartford will be the delegate from the state association. The kickoff will be at 2:45. Both teams are confident of victory. Up on the old historic baseball

field, Mt. Nebo, the Celtics and New game. New Britain, on the other he is never out." hand, also has a fine record and is coming to town confident of puting a stain on the Celtics' record. The following Celtic players are requested to report at the School Street Rec at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon: P. Madden, Jim McCavanaugh, Jack McCavanaugh, G. Wilson, C. McDonnell, G. McDonnell, D. Salmonson, F. Dickson, T. Cunningham, W. Lyon, F. Furphy, J. Flavell, A. Robinson and S. Hewitt.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark, N. J .- Phil Kaplan New York, knocked out Irish Fag-an, Newark, six rounds. At Buffalo, N. Y.—Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, outpointed Pete At Syracuse, N. Y .- Red Herring, BOOTH OUT FOR Utica, won decision over Eddie Burnbrook, of Baltimore, ten rounds; Dorey Shimar, Williamsport, Pa., outpointed Joe Saviola, Buffalo, six rounds.

ten rounds,

SCORING POWER COUNTS The scoring punch is the vital thing in all forms of sport. In baseball, the timely single with the bases loaded is always two or three runs more important than a triple with the bases

The greatest elevens are those that have a scoring kick when they are in possession of the ball inside the opposition's 20-yard line,



Football games are decided not on the ground gained but

on the points scored.

Punch Was Lacking In the defeat of Vanderbilt by John, Groman, halfbacks; Cervini Then came Wallingford's hair-Texas and Alabama by Georgia or Schubert, fullback. Manager raising finish. A long forward Pech, the value of a scoring punch Vendrillo has announced that if the more ground but didn't win.

In going down to defeat before November 20. the formidable Texas eleven, Dan Not much is known about the minute but "Whitty" Mullins broke McGugin's Vanderbilt team com-caliber of the All-Plainvilles. They pleted 13 forward passes, gained are said to have a heavy line and 316 yards against 151 and made 18 a light and speedy backfield comdowns to seven, yet were defeated posed of ex-high school and former make a much better showing. It

made more than 600 yards through session. Play will start at 2:45 quarter because "Hook" Brennan the line, around the ends and via with competent officials in charge, will be out for at least two weeks the pass route, six times the distance of the gridiron, yet were able to score only one touchdown.

Ground gained in the middle of the field is no particular advantage unless a team has a side the 20-yard line. The Coach Is King

with the coach. It is needless to say rial stadium today? they are no longer wearing football

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Out centered his attention on building at Drake, where Ossie Solem, former Minnesota star, is having a peor getaway. After his team had 1924 rates as one of the greatest been defeated by University of football games of all time because Pittsburgh 32-0, Coach Drake pro- it was then that "Red" Grange ceeded to read the riot act to his scored four touchdowns in the first Wolverines look stronger on paper. Yale pilgrimage they have come threat of tackle, slice and sweeping football captain. The captain instead of listening in silence, a usual the Wolverines for runs up to 95 Hawley's line is lighter than the procedure, took issue with the

"Get off the field and don't come back," was the way Coach Solem! dismissed the incident.

Coach McHale of University of and that is just what he is at the It would seem that the

modern trend of the times is smashing football traditions as unexpectedly as did Babe Ruth the home run record.

Wasn't the Babe "Ruth rescued at sea," read a recent headline on the front page of most of our best family news-



have their choice of two good at- swim the channel," chuckled the tractions tomorrow. Both should be baseball fan, who feels the front page of any newspaper merits nothing more than a passing glance.

So far the only alibi that Jack Dempsey has offered for his defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney is the terse statement that he is now convinced that some fight referees are unable to count up to 10.

Where Credit Is Due The referee of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and not the Salvation Britain Swedes will swap shots at Army, is now being credited with each other's goal. Play will start at having originated that very clever 3. As yet, the Celtics have not lost slogan, "A man may be down, but



How old is Harry Wills?-R. B He was born in 1892. What is Panama Joe Gans' real name?-K. B. C.

Cyril Quinton. Who is captain of the Vanderbilt football team this year, Spears or Sharpe?—F. B. M.

"Bullet" Booth, Pittsburgh back

Belanger, Toronto, won decision Archie Bell, a New York boxer, to the fact that channel swimmers few days ago, the winning nick-over Newsboy Brown, New York, finds that he is a better drawing are capable of a lot of underhand name was revived for the Georgia card away from his home town. strokes.

Billy Town Champs vs. Wallingford; Cubs Host to All-Plainville

Fans Get Chance to Look Over Either Town Title Contender Tomorrow; First Home Game for Cubs.

Tomorrow's sport menu for Manchester football fans includes home contests for the Cloverleaves and the Cubs. aspirants for the 1927 town championship. The 1925-26 champions, the Cloverleaves, will again try conclusions with the speedy Wallingford Eagles at Hickey's Grove while the Cubs will tackle the strong All-Plainville aggregation at the West Side Playgrounds... It will be the first home game of the season for the south end club.

It is reported that the Cubs will That is the spot where it be- hold plenty in reserve in their cially, members of the Cubs team sult was a 6-6 tie. position or sone that taxes the say it has been decided to work resources of the field general and straight plays as much as possible. The Cloverleaves did not gain as calls for the best that is in the of- No announcement has been made much ground as Wallingford and as to the starting lineup for Man- their lone score was the result of a chester but it may be Mozzer and blocked punt by Ted McCarthy, Mantelli, ends; Greenberg and Vendrillo, tackles; Finnegan and Happeny, guards; Pentore or S. Vendrillo, center; Donnelly, quarter-light Moske was over the goal line, but the try for point went wide. back; Dietz, Farr, Dahlquist, St. but the try for point went wide.

The Wallingford Eagles are comcomes a serious question as to game with Plainville because they ing to Manchester confident they what is the best play to use. It is fear scouts from the north end will will topple the Cloverleaves. These tators which they hope will witness two teams met a couple of weeks their contest. Although no such ago and Wallingford came within a announcement has been made offi- hair's breadth of winning. The re-

was never better illustrated. Van- fans support his team good tomor- their ends and he dodged his way derbilt and Alabama gained the row, more home games will be past two Cloverleaves' backs for a played before the title game on score. Things looked mighty gloomy for the Cloverleaves for a

The two defeated teams in these very important southern games made more than 600 yards through

Will Illinois or Michigan Win Home-Coming Game at Urbana?

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Will Illi- This year's clash will be more very best college athletes are los- nois or Michigan be the winner in than a battle between Illinois and ing the proper respect for the dear the third epochal home-coming Michigan elevens. It also will be old football coach. Within a week game between these ancient, rivals an attempt on Zuppke's part to even

One of the incidents happened Michigan in 1925. Both were der Zuppke. played before packed stands.30

The first home-coming game

was 39-14. Although Grange was with Illieleven was defeated, mainly year's game, hope, with the aid of

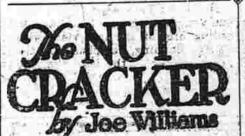
two star athletes have taken issue when they clash at Illinois' Memo- up the total victories of his teams with the victories of Fielding H. Each has won one of the two pre- Yost. Michigan has won four unvious games, Illinois in 1924 and der Yost to three for Illinois un-

Led by Captain Oosterbaan, twice All-America end, and having Gilbert, Baer, Rice and others on the 1926 eleven that defeated Illinois at Ann Arbor last year playing, the

Illinois, with Captain Reitsch, through the educated toe of Benny promising sophomores, to even the

By E. J. O'BRIEN

Football Referee Can't Stop A Game Because Of Darkness Says O'Brien



headline, which is just what he'll



have to be if he takes the Boston management.

Anyway, he'll have plenty of competition from Bill Carrigan, Red Sox pilot, who has proved he can be as brave as the next guy.

Mrs. Luque, in her divorce suit against the Cuban pitcher, claims he beat her every time he lost a ball game. Mrs. Luque reports the with the consent of the two capsenor was never stingy with the tains.

up before, but this is the first in- ter how dark it may be. stance of an utter lack of control. Mr. O'Goofty, who reads only the GOLDEN TORNADO

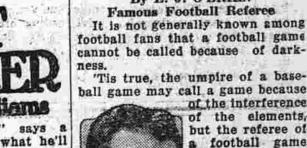
headlines, figures this guy Ruth ought to be satisfied with 60 home runs and not go in for any ocean flying business.

The lady doctor who wrote her alibi in advance now admits that



as a channel swimmer she was all Tornado.'

yards in length. The final score leading western candidate for All-America center, and Nowack, Schultz, French, Grable, Perkins nois again in 1925, Bob Zuppke's and Stewart as veterans of last



football fans that a football game cannot be called because of dark-'Tis true, the umpire of a baseball game may call a game because

of the interference but the referee of a football game has no such pow-The length of

periods are agreed

upon before the

start of the game,

and as a rule they

are played through to a fin-The referee has E. J. O'Brien this power, however, that if he feels there is any likelihood of the game being Materfered with by darkness, he shall, before the game begins, arbitrarily shorten the four periods to such length as will insure four equal periods being completed. He has the same power at the beginning of the second half, but only

If a fourth quarter is unexpectedly drawn out he has no authority · Adolfo has been known to blow at present to call the game, no mat-

REVIVED AFTER BAMA'S DEFEAT

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—They'll call the Georgia Tech eleven a "Golden Tornado" again this year, after being labelled "Yellow Jackets" for the past three years.
When Tech's eleven is winning tly, as it did in the days of Strupper, Harlan and Flowers, the team is known as the "Golden

When Tech is losing, its team is Buffalo, six rounds.

At Toronto, Ont,—"Frenchy" IS NO ATTRACTION AT HOME But the public has long been wise As soon as Alabama was beaten a Belanger, Toronto, won decision

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LOST-ROLL OF Valley tin between Center, Garden, Main or Pine streets. Call So. Herald Office. LOST-A KEYTAINER, 3 keys, be tween Center and Main, or Bissell and Wells streets. Finder call

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

Announcements

NOTICE—I HAVE purchased a half interest in the Silk City Barber Shop, corner Main and Eldridge streets, 3 barbers, no waiting. From 8 in morning until late at night. Charles Culotta.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. W will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1923 CHEVROLET touring in good running condition, sell cheap-no use for it. Tel. 1133.

FOR SALE-1924 FORD COUPE-

Good condition, new tires. Phone 1322-3 between 5 and 6. LIGHT CANOPY TOP 1-2 ton delivery body for Ford, good condition, cheap for quick sale. Call after 6 p. m. Telephone 776-13.

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

33 Bissell St.

925 Hudson Coach 475 Durant Sport Touring 15 Overland Sedan 923 Overland Touring 125 1922 Buick Touring 150

Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are

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

1924 Ford Tudor 1923 Ford Coupe 1923 Liberty Roadster. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. Dennis P. Coleman-Mgr.

These cars may be seen in our show-

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-1925 Bulck Sedan Master\$280 1925 Bulck Touring Master 220 1925 Bulck Sedan Master 280

1922 Essex Coach 1924 Buick Touring 160 J. M. SHEARER

Auto Accessories-Tires LARGE ASSORTMENT OF used tires. Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Center

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.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk Used parts for sale. General auto re-

Abel's Service Station, Oak Business Services Offered 18 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder fill-

ing. Loam and grading, ashes remov-ed. Moving and trucking. Now is the 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 guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE—CARNATION and Chrysanthemums, at 621 off Hartford Road, Green House, Tel. 37-3. CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers, Also palms and ferns. Delivered any-where. Burke The Florist, Wayside Garden. Tel. 714-2, Rockville.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

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

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers 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. R. 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.

WANTED AT ONCE

Help Wanted-Female

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

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experiunnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1556 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. MAN to book orders for roses, shrubs, vines, ornamental and fruit

trees. Also appoint agents. Equip-ment free. Pay weekly. C. W. Stuart & Co. Newark, New York. SALESMEN to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

ONE MAN FROM 25 to 35 years of age with insurance, magazine, vacuum cleaner or other specialty selling experience. Apply 4 to 6 p. Pierson, 517 Main street. South Manchester.

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

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED AT ONCE a live mar woman to solicit Gasoline Club mem Main street, Manchester.

Agents Wanted SELL PERSONAL XMAS CARDS,-Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at \$1. dozen up. 50 percent profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp.,

Situations Wanted-Female 38 NURSE, WITH many years experi-ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to care for in her home, refined surroundings. Address Box N, in care of

New Brunswick, N. J.

Live Stock-Vehicles

AT STUD-Wonderful little Boston Terrier, Fine speciman, Toy, Regis-tered, by the Stroller, 32 Mountain FOR SALE - WONDERFUL well broken riding horse with full equipment, bridle Martingale, officers saddle and blanket. May be bought very reasonable, 106 Benton street, very reasonable, 106 Benton street, range, good condition, Tel. 658-3.

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

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summe

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 West street. SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

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

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

Women of England are becoming

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

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

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

Fuel and Feed

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

Andover. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Fuel and Feed SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall.

We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CABBAGE and turnips soft heads at half price, good road by way of Oakland to farm. Wm. H. Felt. Telephone 776-4. FOR SALE-CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips, 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer street. Phone 342-12.

bers and on The Silent Glow oil FOR SALE—Red and yellow onions, burner. Apply at Community Filling \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c Station, W. S. Grant Mgr., 139 No. basket, Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, cabbage dozen turnips 75c bushel, carro \$1,25 bushel delivered. Phillip Hoff. man, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel. 2440-2

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.

REEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, de livered 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, 750 bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3. ONIONS \$1.10 BUSHEL. Red onions, \$1,50 bushel, cabbage 60c dozen. Apples 75c basket. John McConville. Telephone 1364-13. Green Mountain notatoes, \$1.00 bu.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-ONE GLENWOOD coa 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.

FOR SALE-WE ARE MAKING change in our store fixtures, and will dispose of show cases and counters Plumbing and Supply Co.

Wanted—To Buy

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

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Sidney McAlpine and children of Portland have teen spending the last few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of

mond Carrier of 26 Walker street. and Mrs. Russell Skinner of Rissell successful in conducting rabbit The little girl has been named Bar- street.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-COMFORTABLY furnished steam heated room. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 1781. FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, near

Center, suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire 16 Wadsworth street. NICELY 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 heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms, heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

ROOM TO RENT; also a store at a rent that will pay, Call at 459 Main

Boarders Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD for young wo-man with companionable lady who will share comfortable home. Inquire 13 Moore street.

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD by Protestant girl, age 20. Near mill

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

CENTER ST., 439-Four large rooms and bath—recently redecorated—electricity, gas, good heat. Rent \$20. No objection to children. FOR RENT—6 ROOMS with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5.

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

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. HERE IS A CHANCE-a very economical flat of 3 rooms, for small family; 3 minutes to trolley; newly papered and painted, near

For information see Seastrand Bros. Agents, South End 91 Main street. MODERN 6 ROOM RENT, hardwood finish, 29 Main street. Inquire 6 Hud-son street. Phone 1233.

N SELWITZ BUILDING three room

Office and Store Equipment 54 18 TABLES OF WHIST AT 5TH DIST. PARTY

Eighteen tables were filled at whist party last night which was rooms, 32 by 22 feet, a teachers' JUNK—I will pay highest prices for whist party last hight which was all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds held in the City View Dance Hall. room and the principal's office. The of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele- Following the card playing the building is to have provision for a Following the card playing the building is to have provision for a gathering enjoyed dancing. The whist prize winners were as come necessary.

follows: Ladies first, Miss Hansene ond, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Bell street, Glastonbury; ladies third. Catherine Moore, out of town; gents first, Louis Laine; gents second, William Mitchell; gents third, Wallace Palmer.

HOSPITAL NOTES Three patients were admitted to

Memorial hospital yesterday. They An 8 1-2 pound daughter was are Edward Rich of New street, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Harriet Foley of Burnside

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

ON LILLEY ST. near Center, four rooms, all improvements. Vacant Nov. 18th., also garage on Lilac. Phone 1701-5.

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

ROOM TENEMENT 17 Huntington street, modern improvements, newly decorated. Apply Mrs. Mar-garet Arnott, 125 E. Center 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. In quire 591 Center street. Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im-provements, 22 Norman street. In quire on premises.

Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Asron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

ter Block. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 104 Walnut street. 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-3 ROOM steam heated apartment, all modern improve-ments, Orford Building. Inquire S. L. Barrabee, 52 Maple street. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, near Main street, \$17 mont Inquire 58 School street.

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

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, new house, all improvements, garage. Inquire 164 Eldridge street. O RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830.

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

WORK ON 3RD DISTRICT SCHOOL STARTS TODAY

Construction Company Stakes Next September.

The Manchester Construction Company today began the building of the \$70,000 schoolhouse in the Third District on Porter street. The cellar was staked out and excavation work will start as soon as pos-

The new schoolhouse is 141 feet frontage with a width of 62 feet. t will be two stories high and will have a concrete foundation. apartm. t, all modern improvements. will have a concrete foundation. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. The exterior walls will be of hollow tile with brick veneer. A twenty-year tar and gravel roofing will be used. The school will be ready for occupancy next September.

On the first floor, there will be rooms for the manual training class, domestic science class and kindergarten besides toilets, boiler room and coal pockets. On the secthe Fifth district Good Will club's ond floor, there will be six class four room addition should this be-

The new school will be erected Nelson, Ridge street; ladies sec- on a site immediately in the rear of the present school and the latter will be torn down upon the completion of the new school. The new building will accommodate about 300 children.

The Porter street school is the third job of its kind for which the contract has been awarded to the Manchester Construction Company. The other two are in Simsbury and Winsted. The former school was completed September 15 and the roof will be on the Winsted school before winter comes.

By Frank Beck

SILENCE!

Business Locations for Bent 64 LAUREL STREET FIRE ODD FELLOW'S HALL for entertain-ment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud,

Houses for Rent

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

Branford street, with all improve-ments. Phone 473. T. 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

room house, all improvements, except 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 ear garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling.

Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. WHO HAS A BUILDING LOT which they would like to trade for a new house? We will take the building lot as part payment. See Stuart J. Was-ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Wanted-Real Estate

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

"NOBODY'S CHILDREN" AT RIALTO TOMORROW

fammoth Screen Production Plays Rialto Tomorrow and Double Feature Bill Today. That great dramatic star, Leda

Gys, plays the leading role in "Nobody's Children" which plays the cozy Rialto tomorrow and Monday. This mammoth production is one on top of the other. Matinee ad- Rev. Cornell will conduct the sermission Monday will be ten twenty cents and Sunday and Monday nights will be ten and thirty. Manager Ali, however, feels that this slight increase in prices for "Nobody's Children" will be entire-Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone ly satisfactory to the patrons, because of the high-priced photoplay they will see in return. There will also be a comedy. Sunday and

other at 9 o'clock. Today is bargain day and there will be seventeen reels on the continuous program which starts at 2:15 and lasts until 10:30. Includ-Out Cellar; To be Ready ed on the bill are "The Bandit Buster", featuring Buddy Roosevelt, "The Trunk Mystery" portraying Charles Hutchinson, the third and fourth chapters of "Fighting for Fame", a comedy and Pathe Re-

view-all for the same popular Robert E. Homans, the two hundred-pound comedian who appears with Buddy Roosevelt in "The Bandit Buster," has been on the stage for twenty-four years, during which time he has protrayed more than seven hundred different roles. He states that there is no training for screen work that equals the experience gained with stock companies. Mr. Homans has also directed many successful stage plays.

CIRCLE TO BE OPEN

Manager Jack Sanson announc- able prize. ed that from now on the Circle theater will be open only on Sat- acle of Manchester camp heads the urday and Sunday evenings. He committee of ladies in charge. Her expects to continue to bring current productions to Manchester on those two days.

open on five days.

Mrs. John Anderson, present orassociates will be Mrs. Emma Bengs, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Margaret Grif-The Circle has been operating fin, Mrs. Mary Frederickson, Mrs. opening last month for the season. man, Mrs. Marie Holland. On one or two occasions, as during the showing of the Tunney-Dempsey fight films, the theater was chester Community Club will be

CHEATS THE DEPARTMENT

Small Blaze at Home of C. R. Hathaway Put Out Before Firemen Arrive.

Fire, thought by fire department officials to have started from a cigarette, did some damage to the roof of the porch at the rear of Charles R. Hathaway's home on Laurel street this forencon. An alarm was turned in from Box 36 but the fire had been extinguished

before the apparatus arrived. Carpenters were shingling the upper roof of the Hathaway house and it is thought that one of them may have thrown a cigarette stub FOR SALE-19 Oakland Terrace, 6 from this roof to the roof of the

porch below. Chief Foy of the fire department said that the fire had started because of the dry condition of the shingles on the roof, due to the October drought. Hose Companies 1 and 2 re-

sponded to the alarm. 1,500 TAX LISTS UNFILED: ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

Many Auto Owners Neglect to Put in Lists, Courting 10 Per Cent Penalty.

With three more days left, about 1.500 lists have yet to be filed in the office of the board of assessors, it was said today. Many of these lists, the assessors say, are those containing only automobiles. It is likely that many of these will have ten per cent. of their value added

as penalty for failure to list. One of the assessors said today that automobile owners who were "ten-per-cented" last year have come up and have filed their lists promptly. Other owners, either ignorance of the law, or for other reasons, have made no effort to file. Monday; Leda Gys is Star; The board will sit this afternoon until 5 o'clock, and o. Monday and Tuesday until 7 o'clock. Tuesday

is the last day. SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Sunday is in ten parts. The titles are writ- School and Fellowship Bible Class.

> Invocation, Guilmant. Anthems, Blessed is the Man, Vennerberg. Choir assisted by Miss Elsie Berren, soprano. What a Friend, Converse. Postlude, Jubilate, Whittier.

Music as follows:

ciety will meet. Dr. Kagler will be shows, one at 7 o'clock and the the speager. There will be special music. No evening services. Notes. Monday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of

4 P. M. Women's Missionary So-

Church Council. Monday 8 P. M. Beethoven Glee Club will meet. Tuesday 7 P. M. G Clef Glee Club

Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 8 P. M. Concert by Miss Elsa Nordstrom of Worcester, Mass., assisted by Miss Helen Bergren, contraito and Mr. Albert Pearon, Bass. This concert is under the auspices of Luther League Team number Five and it is hoped that there will be a good response by

the public in backing up this con-Friday 8 P. M. Sunday School teachers will meet at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell TO GIVE HOPE CHEST Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors is distributing tickets for the Hope Chest which is to be drawn just before Christmas. The chestwill be on display in a Main street store window and will be a veritable treasure chest to some lucky person. It will contain among other things a pair of blankets, a quilt, silk bed spread, towels, table linen and everything to make it a valu-

for four days a week since its Charlotte Johnson, Mrs. Louise Gil-The bridge party at the Man-

held on Monday afternoon as usual.

What We Call Bargains

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attle, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden: Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x178,

Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and

2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$5,000.

curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

HEAVENS, HEM! AMY GET THAT CAT. HIM OUT MISS TABBY, HAS BROUGHT OF HERE BEFORE JUNIOR TO HE SEES COURT SO UNCLE ME IN HED KNOW DISGRACE YOU WE'RE ON TRIAL LIKE THIS . FOR BANK ROBBERY.

SPITEFUL WRETCH DARLING YOU KNEW CAME OVER I DIDN' TO MY HOUSE THAW MIH HUNTING HERE IN FOR HIS UNCLE HEM.





THEY

TOOK



LOOK FTER THIS I GUESS T'NOW UCY STICK UP NOSE AT SUPERIORS

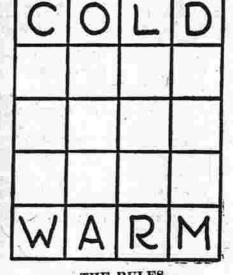


to hard and a

what this country hears is a device to pull up men's garter's with-

HERE'S A NEAT FOUR

If you're COLD it isn't hard to get WARM. Just a twist of the pencil. Par is four strokes, which could be beaten, maybe. A par solution is printed on another page; so, and too. But how would all



1-The idea of letter golf is to

change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

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

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

lick the other fellow? It's getting so the magazine ads

are prettier than the covers.

It seems the more money a man Little skirt, you need not fret; has the more reluctant he is about Up above it you're so high

SENSE and NONSENSE

The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft squelched by the neighbors.

Freedom from debts is one kind

If you cannot boost Manchester or cannot help in any other way just kindly keep still and don't knock and you will be doing some-

petting larceny. The outs want to get in and the ins want to stay in, so we have

"Theatrical folks as a class," says a writer, "do not take enough daily exercise." Yet how they enjoy a long run.

tolerant way yesterday, who would prefer iced coffee after you've got the iced tea all made.

A play two thousand years old was acted the other day; but it is

If men discard trousers they

"Who's dead?" "Dunno, mister. Th' lynchin'

Old Lady (stopping "doubledeck" bus in the pouring rain): 'Any sitting room?" Cheerful Conductor: "No, ma'am

While 65 per cent of the divorces are obtained by the wife, they also get 100 per cent of the ali-

There came a premptory knock at the door, and into the editor's private sanctum walked a very

Welch Warbler?" he snapped. "My name is Morgan T. David.

"We did," said the editor. "Well, sir, I'm here to tell you my middle initial is T, and not

THE SKIRTLET

When the grass with dew is wet; That you can't help keeping dry.

All the happily married women seem to be a little overweight.

Flirtation is attention without

of freedom some folks never know.

Stealing a kiss is really only

She is the kind of person, said certain noble woman in her, in-

not true that a number of revuewriters went with the idea of picking up new gags.

may as well do without garters althe presidential nominees look without any supporters?

"What's all the excitement about?" asked a stranger in a town that shall be nameless here. "Funeral, mister," replied a native laconically.

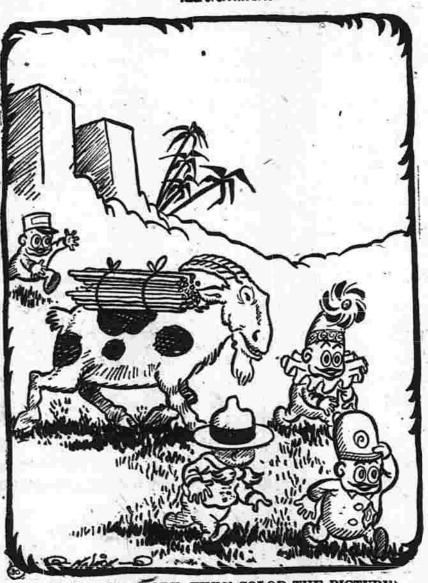
party ain't got back yet."

but there's a bath upstairs."

"You are the editor of the

Yesterday your paper printed an article about me. You called me a thief, a robber, a blackleg and a lot of other things."

trating when we feel sure we can H. If you can't spell my name leave it alone."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The captured goat looked sad, indeed, and all the bunch heard Scouty plead, "We ought to get him from that hole. 'Tis cruel to keep him there. Let's dig the ground out, all about, so he can easily walk out.

As long as he is tame, to keep him in the sticks. I wonder could he carry sticks. He'll either do it gladly, or he'll raise an awful fuss."

"But why the sticks?" somebody

a long pathway was made. "Come said. "And now that Mister Goat's on up, goat," we Clowny cried. been fed, let's lead him to his labor And then he walked up to his side. ere we plan a dainty dish."

The goat began to amble forth and So, off they went among the soon the grade was made.

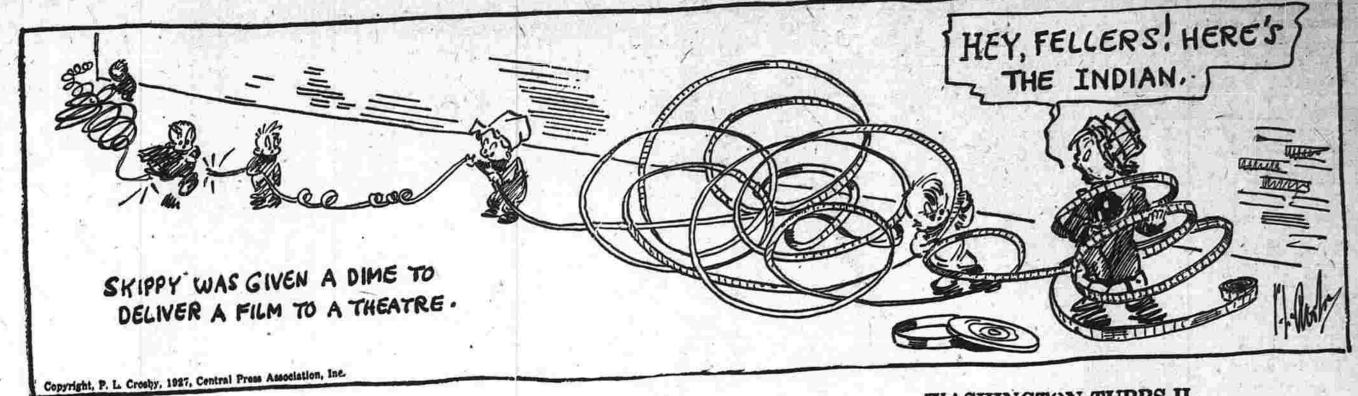
"Oh, gee, he's friendly," Carpy Scouty, "wood is one thing we don't said. "I wonder if he'd like to eat. lack." They gathered lots and lots Let's lead him to some weeds. I of wood; then found the goat behe knows that he can depend on us and let them pile it all upon his just being nice to him and seeing back.

to his needs."

As long as he is tame, to keep him "But, why the sticks?" somebody captive isn't fair." So, everyone got busy quick. sighed, "So we can build a dandy Each Tinymite grabbed up a stick, fire, and maybe cook some fish." and after hours and hours of work, "Well, say, that's great," another

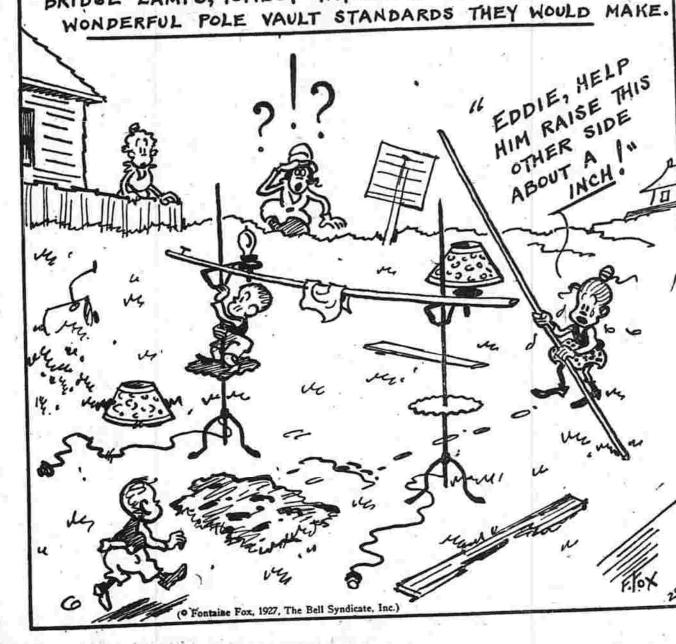
trees and found a lot of sticks with They began to pat his head. ease. "There's one thing sure," said think he'll make a dandy friend, if haved real good. He stood real still

The weed patch gave the goat a thrill. He scampered up and ate his in the next story.)



Tomboy Taylor

THE MINUTE SHE LAID EYES ON HER MOTHER'S NEW BRIDGE LAMPS, TOMBOY TAYLOR KNEW WHAT WONDERFUL POLE VAULT STANDARDS THEY WOULD MAKE. EDDIE, HELP



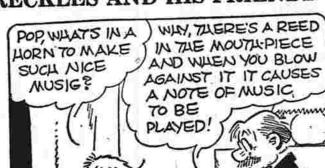
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Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers

DARN IT! I FORGOT THAT AUTO SALESMAN IS GONNA CALL ON ME T'NIGHT! HERE'S WHERE HE NAILS ME!





by Gilbert Patten

By Small



They crouched, huddling together, in that small, dank cave beneath the cascade, protected from the raging fire by the screen of water. Then the rising storm broke, with flaring lightning and crashing thunder, over the flaming forest. When they ventured forth, an hour later, the deluge had conquered the conflagration. But they beheld a blackened, devastated scene.



Jack and his two comrades were entertained that night at supper in the huge log camp where the Vardens and their friends were staying. Paul Varden toasted them.



"Here's to the brave lads to whom I owe my life," said Varden. "I shot the dog that was chasing the white deer away. but now I give you my word never to shoot the deer."



The young forest rangers, who had lost their outfit in the fire, were invited to remain as long as they chose, as Paul's guests. Later in the evening, Sue Varden and Tom McNally stepped outside to look at the rising moon. What they saw thrilled them. On a high, bare ridge, clearly beheld against the huge disk of the golden moon, stood the albino brick.

NEXT STORY—JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE.

PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:00 p. m. Anapices of SUNSET REBEKAH AND KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. Refreshments, Admission 85c

> MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW Bill Tasillo's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Monday being the fifth one in the month of October, all the dif- by Lohengrin. ferent groups of women who sew and make surgical dressings for the School street, Mrs. R. O. Cheney's orange blossoms, fell from a cap of from South Manchester High group will act as hostesses.

King David Lodge of Odd Fel- nias, and lily-of-the-valley. to be held on Tuesday of each week brown picture hat. Her bouquet ers. ning November 1. Prizes are to be awarded at each whist and at the for five consecutive weeks, beginend of the series a prize will be given to the lady and gentleman having the highest scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shea of 37 School Gets Into 100 Per Cent Foster street were pleasantly surprised by a party of their friends who came to help them celebrate their fifth or wooden wedding anniversary. A jolly evening was

Swedish Lutheran church have ex- cent of the pupils were making detended a cordial invitation to all posits but remarkable progress has Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of tended a cordial invitation to at- been made for the week ending, Oc- the Center Congregational church tend the farewell service under its tober 11, the school has showed auspices at 4 o'clock tomorrow aft- eighty per cent but the following West Hartford, a former pastor of ernoon, Dr. Anna Kugler will tell week jumped to a hundred. of her lifetime of labor among the people of India, to which country she is soon to return after a period of rest and recuperation here. She Open Air is head of the hospital at Guntur,

The local W. C. T. U. will hold Hollister St. ... 304 its regular meeting Tuesday, No- No. School St. . 588 vember 1, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Porter st. 92 G. E. Keith, 19 Lewis street. Re- Buckland 123 ports of the recent state conven- Keeney St. . . 87 ion at Meriden will be given. Bunce 90

Miss Viola Shea entertained Barnard about twenty friends at a Hallowe'en party given last night at her home on Foster street. The house was tastefully decorated in keeping, games were played and a lunch was served.

An attachment in the sum of \$150 was placed on Clinton street real estate owned by Ida Haskell Ostrinsky by the Hartford-Connec-Hartford bank is acting as executor under the will of the late Dr. Ernest A. Wells of Hartford. The amount comprises damages claimed

Will Start at 7 p. m. Monday

From "White House"; Prizes

For Costumes.

Start at 7 p. m. Monday

The bear phries, Jose Jeremiah L ticut Trust company today. The amount comprises damages claimed and costs of the action.

Anthony Jordt has sold to John Jensen North Main street property consisting of a house and lot and having a frontage of 55 feet.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting in the Municipal building Monday evening at eight o'clock. Several hearings are scheduled for the meeting. cided on by the marshall of the pa-

The chime at St. James's church was tolled this morning for Miss the lucky participants. A prize will Margaret Creigh whose funeral be awarded for the boy's best costook place there today.

London, is at her home on Main girl's most original get-up. An adstreet for the week-end,

Edward J. LeClair is today moving his household effects to New York where the family will locate in the future.

The Girl Reserves of Center band provided music. church have postponed until next Saturday the hike planned for this

Miss Erna Kanehl of Center street who is home from Connecticut college for the week-end will take in the Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven this afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Peterson of Lilley street has returned from a visit with her mother in Boston.

Mrs. John Bissell of High street entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Ruddell won first prize and Mrs. Emma Dowd

Mrs. John Anderson, son and daughter of Pleasant street have returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. E. B. Treat of Addison had one leg amputated at the Hartford Hospital yesterday. Gangrene had set in after a serious illness making the operation necessary.

Everybody neighbors. Manchester Community Club.—Adv.

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Miss Sue Coleman Weds James D. Burke Today HALLOWE'EN PARTY

St. Bridget's Roman Catholic consisted of yellow chrysanthechurch was the scene of a very mums and bronze pom-poms. The pretty wedding this morning at nine bridegroom was attended by Edo'clock when Miss Sue F. Coleman, ward C. Taylor of this town. The daughter of Thomas D. Coleman ushers were Robert Coleman, broof Lydall street, became the bride ther of the bride and Attorney Wilof James D. Burke, son of Mr. and liam J. Shea. During the ceremony, Mrs. Harry M. Burke of Park street. Edward F. Taylor sang "O! Salu-The church was decorated with taris," and "Ave Maria." palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. A largely attended reception fol-The ceremony was performed with- lowed at the home of the bride's in the altar rail by Rev. C. T. Mc- father. Mr. and Mrs. Burke left Cann, pastor of the church. Then a later in the day for a wedding trip,

nuptial high mass was celebrated Mrs. Burke being attired in a dress by Father McCann. As the wedding party entered the vet with a hat and coat to match. church, Mrs. Margaret Shea, organ- They will be at home after Decemist, played "The Wedding March" ber 1 at Benton street.

The bride wore a gown of ivory South Manchester High School and transparent velvet trimmed with attended New Britain Normal pearl. Her veil of tulle, caught with school. Mr. Burke was graduated bouquet of Killarney roses, garde- attended Holy Cross College. He is

Miss Lulu Coleman attended her bell Council, Knichts of Columbus about to start their winter activi- sister as maid of honor. She wore and is connected with the Schedulties with a series of five whists, peach transparent velvet and a ing department at Cheney Broth-

SAVINGS TAKE BOOM

Class in Quick Jump From 50 Per Cent.

According to the latest school spent and a buffet lunch served. savings system report, the percent-Their guests left with Mr. and Mrs. age of the number of pupils making Shea a welcome reminder of the weekly deposits at the Oakland celebration in the shape of a bridge school has jumped to one hundred percent for the first time in the school's history. A short time ago, The Missionary Society of the only a little better than fifty per-

Following is the report: School 100 Oakland 20 Man. Green ... 253 South 86 Washington ... 356 455 Lincoln Nathan Hale .. 474 230

3422 2542 "HALLOWE'EN PARADE"

FOR COMMUNITY CLUB

The success of last year's Hal-lowe'en parade given by the Com-cemetery. munity Club for the youngsters of the North End seems to have left a favorable impression, in that most of them have been clamoring for another. Director Washburn states that on Monday evening there will be another parade forming at the "White House" at 7 p. m., from there the line of march will be de-

There will be prizes awarded for tume and one for the boy's funniest or grotesque costume. Also a Miss Evelyn Carke, a sopho- prize will be given for the girl's more at Connecticut college, New prettiest costume and one for the ditional prize will be awarded for the best lantern of any kind.

Last year's parade was participated in by 142 boys, masked as endmen, pirates, gladiators, clowns, and whatever the youthful imagination suggested, and the wash-boiler

James M. Shearer, manager of the Capitol Buick Co., reports the following deliveries: Buick sedans to William Vennart of Lilac street, Carl Bengs of Park street, William Steel of Delmont street, and a Buick Coupe to George Waddell of Center street.

QOBITUARY MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO HENRY A. NETTLETON

of beige crepe trimmed with vel-

The bride is a graduate of the

at present Grand Knight of Camp-

Bid Farewell to Dead Friend Center Church Today.

The funeral of Henry A. Nettleton will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Center Congregational church. Officiating ministers will be and Rev. George W. Reynolds, of

Many of Mr. Nettleton's friends visited the rooms of Watkins Brothers' last night where the casket was opened. Numerous floral tributes MRS. ROBINSON, MISS AITKEN were seen, noticeably one from the STAR MASKERS OF "FRIENDLY" Kiwanis club and one from the officials of the Connecticut company Hartford office.

The bearers will be Fayette B Clark, James J. Duffy, Wendell the Girls' Friendly Society of St. 89 Mowry, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Nathan- Mary's church last night. Haliel J. Scott and Robert V. Treat.

48 James' church this morning. The Evaline Pentland. first was the funeral of Mrs. Mary 72 Creigh, who died in North Attleboro, Mass. This was held from the rooms of William P. Quish on Main street at 9:30 and at the church at

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Lovett was held from the home on Wells street at 10:30 and in the church at

The bearers were Thomas Humphries, Joseph Steppe, John Carlin, Jeremiah Lovett, Michael Fitzgerald and Edward Flynn. Both burials were in St. James'



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SAM ONG, FREE, WILL **BOY RANGERS HOLD**

Meet at Community Club For Evening's Sport-Many Games and Tests.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the Manchester Community club by the Boy Rangers last evening. The committee in charge of the games consisting of Walter Wright, burn with William Parks as judge in several of the events.

A candy hunt was the first event on schedule and was won by Robert Campbell. An indoor shot put with a toy balloon was won by Arnold Clark after a tie with Richard La contest was won by Raymond Har- leased. rington who although small in stature had a marvelous capacity which he combined with speed. The cracker race was a test of brain against speed, in that systematic eating and whistling Yankee Doodle at the finish was means of placing William Vittner first in this event. The shoe race was the climax of the evenings events in which all the shoes of the contestants were placed in the middle of the floor and upon a given signal a mass of arms and legs shoes and shoe strings in knots found opponents sitting on the floor in groups in feverish haste to unravel the tangles. Frank Vittner and

At Funeral Rooms-Rites at Raymond Allen proved to be the and probably they never will this year put on their shoes so fast again unless it be to do the things so dear to the boys heart when he goes to play. After the games the committee

assisted by Raymond Allen, Raymond Merz and Director Washburn served the boys ice cream and wafers after which everybody voted it was a grand time.

Mrs. David Robinson and Miss Alice Aitken won masquerade prizes at the Hallowe'en party of lowe'en games and stunts were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The party was in charge of Miss Lillian Reardon, Miss Dorothy Nor-There were two funerals in St. ris, Miss Helen Crawford and Miss

G CLEF CLUB GIVES AVOID OLD LAUNDRY

Sam Ong, only eye-witness of the Chinese tong war murder here March 24 last, has not returned to his laundry shop on Oak street although he has been released from the custody of state authorities, after being held for months as a material witness. It has been reported, however, that he was in town a day

ture are is unknown. One thing is up the laundry business at the same Helge Pearson, director and organplace again. The Oak street shop is where his cousin, Ong Jim Hem was slain by Ching Lung and Soo George Wilson and Director Wash- Hoo Wing, two Hartford Chinese, is granted. While nearly all hope reprieve will be granted. It was the Supreme court's denial of a new Chappell. The doughnut eating trial that caused Sam Ong to be re-



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FIRST CONCERT TONIGHT

At Willimantic.

The G Clef ciub of the Swedish Lutheran church, the only women's choral organization in Manchester now, will sing in public for the first

izer of the club, will direct.

The club will sing two groups of three numbers as its part of the and in 1899 came to Manchester program. Miss Beatrice Johnson who will die on the gallows next will give readings and the soloists the Cheney farm. They have lived Tuesday morning unless a reprieve will be provided by the Willimantic in this town ever since. They have church. The members of the club for the lives of the two Chinese has | will leave the local church here this faded, it is barely possible that a evening at 6:30 and will make the trip to Willimantic in automobiles. A considerable number of Manchester music lovers are planning to at-

Following is the program: Medley from the South, Pike. Spin, Spin, Jungst.

SWEENEY 50TH WEDDING Women's Choral Organization
To Make Its Public Premier HAS 2 DAYS CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of South Main street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. A high mass was held time tonight at the Swedish Luth- today in St. James's church for Just what Sam's plans for the fu- eran church of Willimantic in a members and friends of the family concert under the auspices of the and at 1 o'clock tomorrow a dinhighly probable. He will not start Luther League of that church. ner will be served, followed by a

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were married in Arlington, Mass., in 1877 where Mr. Sweeney took charge of present. The best man and the bridesmaid who attended Mr. and Mrs.

Sweeney at their wedding are ex-

pected to be at the reception to-For Taxi Service Call 706 or 28-4. Warm closed car.-adv.

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