Fair and warmer tonight; Tues

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STATE FACING AN EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA

Health Board Seeks Co-operation of Every Health Officer to Check the Spread Of Disease.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31 .- With the state facing increased prevalence of diphtheria, beyond anything which has occurred for a number of years, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner, is seeking the co-operation of every health officer and physician to aid in checking the spread of the dis-

Bulletins are being sent to physicians and, upon request, to parents with statistics which show that during the last five months the disease has been more prevalent in Connecticut than in any summer since 1924. With the start it now has, and with the "diphtheria months" of November and December approaching, Commissioner Osborn feels that unless preventative measures are adopted at once the dis-

As Preventative As a preventative Dr. Osborn is anti-toxin for immunization against bling ceaselessly in their ears. the disease. This is given in three this particular disease. For imme- the liner Volendam. diate protection for persons exposed | Captain William D. Potter of was necessary to throw the motor to the disease, Dr. Osborn advises Cambridge, leader of the rescued the use of an anti-toxin which will give immunity for several weeks. Both preventatives must be administered by a physician.

Attacks Children Children are more susceptible to the disease than adults, Dr. Osborn points out in stressing the importance of immunization for school children, Since 1921 more than sixty-four per cent. of all cases of diphtheria have been among children under ten years of age. High percentages are also recorded for those between ten and twenty years of age, with gradually decreasing rates for more advanced ages.

While still listed among the "dangerous diseases," diphtheria has become less of a hazard than formerly. The death rate in Connecticut, according to the health department records, has been lowered methods of immunization and treatment. In 1895 the death rate for of the state was 5.2 per 100,000 in

While the number of cases has in proportion to the past two years, | light nuisance." Dr. Osborn hopes through widespread use of preventative measures to bring about a lower death rate from diphtheria than in any previous year.

FIND THEIR MOTHER

Local Man and Sister Search Nation For Clues—Locate Her In Philadelphia.

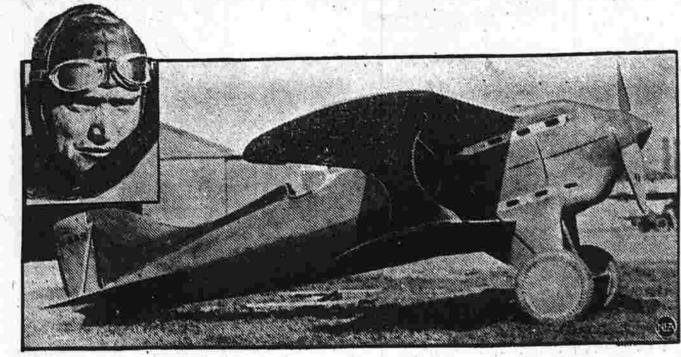
After nearly thirty years of separation, a Manchester man and his sister have at last found their mother for whom they had searched for almost twenty years. They had not seen her since they were little tots, to operators of cars with defective both under five years old.

The reunion was affected several days ago when the mother, Mrs. Under the plan, motorists were Sarah (Ladd) Roberts, was located notified by state police officers of every few minutes. The navigator living at 253 South Eighth street defects in equipment and ordered should have been constantly on the in Philadelphia. She had re-married to make necessary repairs. A tag job, we needed him But where was and was living with her five sons by | was given the motorist who returna second marriage. Her second hus- ed it to department headquarters band had died.

Happy Reunion Mrs. Roberts was taken by complete surprise when her daughter. Mrs. Ella Kierstead of Brooklyn considered as in this class. street. Rockville. At first she did not recognize her daughter but when she did, a happy reunion took place. Mrs. Roberts came to Maner immediately and spent a two weeks' visit and met her son Oscar for the first time in almost out bail for the ice pick murder of out soon," Mrs. Grayson said, as

thirty years. Living in Rockville her two children by first marriage, arraigned in Homicide Court today. Fonck's craft. Fonck has aban-Mrs. Roberts decided to come to "I certainly got myself in a fine doned his trans-Atlantic project and

SPEEDIEST OF THE SPEEDY—PERHAPS!



Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, naval super-speedster (inset), has refitted as a land ship the swift seaplane he was to have flown for America in the Schneider Cup rases at Venice. And with it he hopes soon to break all existing speed records-at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Sailors In Open Boat In Storm For 7 Days

and nights-a nightmare of toil- | said. His chief mate Gene Bradell at the pumps of their doomed regarded his adventure with true schooner and then seven back- salt water optimism. "Well, it breaking days and nights in a tiny | wasn't any picnic." ease will reach very serious propor- open boat, bailing constantly against seepage from leaky seams, their bodies aching from salt water boils, thirst and hunger and jabrecommending use of diphtheria bering prayers of a negro cook bab-

Like a page of fiction, there doses, one week apart, and the came the story today of nine men health commissioner finds it devel- of the sea who were brought into from Philadelphia to Martinique ops a lasting immunity which pro-tects a person for many years from cobus De Koning and his crew of ordered his seven men and the cook

New York, Oct. 31 .- Four days & I'll be tired for some time yet," he

Story Told Not until the docking of the Volendam was the story of this unheralded rescue at sea revealed. Captain Potter's schooner Horatio G. Foss, of Boston, foundered October 22nd after twelve days of battling storm-swept seas, enroute

ONE LIGHT AUTOS A SERIOUS MENACE COSTS THREE \$287

State Police Ordered to Ar-Robert McGuiness Buys It, rest All Such Drivers; No Third Made It. More Excuses Acceptable

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31 .- No more excuses are to be accepted by constantly by the use of improved | the state police from motorists who drive cars which have only one ment. In 1895 the death rate for each 100,000 of population was headlight in operation or with other the sale to McGuinness it cost him 39.1. In 1926 the death rate was defective safety equipment. In or- \$108.92. Kravonka was the middle 6.7. The lowest rate in the history ders issued to his men today Rob- man in the transaction, and Ignacz ert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, particularly stresses the im- The pint of liquor cost \$287.16. In been comparatively large this year portance of stopping the "one-head- addition it brought to light the fact

> For the past three years the state police have operated an educational campaign designed to acquaint every motorist using Connecticut highways with the importance of keeping equipment in good order, as required by law. Commissioner Hurley feels that every motorist inclined to neglect his equipment has been warned at least once by the police, and that the time has arrived when leniency toward these persistent offenders should cease. Disregard of the courteous instructions and warnings will now mean

enforcement of harsher measures. Easy to Remedy In regard to the neglect of many operators to make certain that headlights of their cars are functioning properly the commissioner points out that it is a simple matter to be prepared for emergencies, such as the burning out of light bulbs by carrying extra bulbs. He also finds there are worth-while devices on the market which by reflected lights from the lamps themselves keep the driver informed as knowledge over-riding a layman's

to whether his lights are working. The state police department will not abandon its plan of issuing tags equipment, Commissioner Hurley says, as it has had splendid results. | said: with a certification that the repairs others.

were completed, as ordered. This plan now will be extended and flagrant cases of neglect of Mrs. Sarah Mullen who lives with equipment where cars are a menace her brother, Oscar Ladd, in The to traffic will be dealt with as vio-Cowles' Block at the North End, lations of the motor vehicle laws. called at her home with her aunt, The "one-headlight" driver will be

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

New York, Oct. 31 .- Held with-Mrs. Josephine Cassel, 37, who she dolefully watched her big amwas found dead in his shop, Wil- phibian plane trundled into the Overloyed at the reunion with liam Raynor, carpenter, was to be hangar, next to Captain Rene Rockville to live and is now makscrape now," Raynor was said to
have muttered after admitting a
two planes were built at a cost of
drinking bout with the woman.

to the auxiliary motorboat, but it

ONE PINT OF HOOTCH

Jacob Krayonka Sold It,

It was a costly pint of liquor that brought Robert McGuinness of Glenwood street to the police court this morning. It cost him \$19.32. He bought it from Jacob Kravonka of 48 Spruce street and because of Brzezinski who made the stuff and sold it to Kravonka paid \$158.92. that Ignacz Brzesinski was not only a manufacturer of the hootch but wholesaler.

Tells Where He Got It. McGuinness was arrested on complaint of his family for intoxica-

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DAWN BACK IN HANGAR: OCEAN TRIP ABANDONED

Trouble.

New York, Oct. 31 .- There was no "mutiny" aboard the trans-Atlantic plane "Dawn," which was back on Curtiss Field today after three unsuccessful attempts to span

the ocean. No, there was no mutiny, Pilot Bill Stultz repeated today. There was simply an exhibition of aviation

stubbornness, he hinted. In commenting on the third futile try, when Stultz headed the plane back to America after fighting adverse winds for 500 miles, the pilot-

"I was fighting a changing wind he? Sending messages from Mrs. Grayson to Mrs. Coolidge and

"Of course she did not know when we turned around," he added. explaining Mrs. Frances Grayson's expression of surprise given out when the ship returned to Old Orchard, Me. "Why should she? Her place as passenger was in the back abin and that's where she was." Neither Navigator Brice Goldsporough nor Mrs. Grayson were willing to discuss future plans when questioned shortly after their re-

LONDON POKES FUN AT CHICAGO

Cartoonist Draws "Grand Pag-eant of 100 Per Cent American History."

London, Oct. 31.—The Evening Standard's cartoonist, David Low, today gave a half page representation of "a grand pageant of 100 per cent American history, dedicated to Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, who thinks America has now enough history of her own to dispense with British assist-

The pictorial "pageant" is led by "Prohibition," carrying the American flag, followed by lively, if not very complimentary pictures of Lon Chaney, Barbara Frietchie, Harry Thaw, Rockefeller, "Pork and Beans," Tennessee, Ku Klux Klan, Sacco-Vanzetti, Felix the Cat. Ziegfeld Follies, Leopold and Loeb, original Ford car containing Mr. Ford, Mr. Woolworth, "Mr. Spearmint," and Irving Berlin, bootleggers, hi-jackers and gunmen unlimited in a motor truck firing revolvers, war winning tableau showing a "movie" being made, Tunney and Dempsey in a luxurious motor car and a rear guard composed of Lincoln, Washington and Senator

GUGGENHEIM FUND

Trans-Atlantic Pioneer Will Officiate In Consulting Capacity In the Future.

New York, Oct. 31.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic air pioneer, will officiate in a consulting capacity for the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, and for THEN the time being, at least, will not align himself with any commercial project, it was learned here today. Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund, announc-

ed that "Lindy" henceforth would be a member of the organization. "Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh There Was No Mutiny Says has determined that for the present Pilot Stultz But There Was at least he will not identify himself with any commercial undertaking," Guggenheim said. Consulting Job

"The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics has therefore retained Col. Lindbergh in a consulting capacity. Under the arrangement with him we will be free to engage in any activities which will in his judgment promote the cause of aviation.

"At his request he will be at liberty to make such flights or other experimental efforts in behalf of aviation as he may choose

"He will become a member and trustee of the fund and his official He then killed himself. headquarters will be at the office of the fund." Col. Lindbergh made his recenty-completed air tour of the United

NOT TO TAKE STAND

Guggenheim Fund.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Forence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state under fire for the administration of the \$1,200,000 census fund, was to confer with her counsel, Alexander Otis, today, on the

answer on her attitude toward revolting brutality. It was understood this morning that Otis would advise against Mrs. Knapp's personally taking the witness stand.

KNAPP LAWYER DEFIES BOARD IN A LETTER

Refuses to Allow Ex-Secretary of State to Go on Witness Stand Without a Counsel.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, through her counsel Alexander Otis, today refused to appear before Randall L. Le Boeuf, Moreland Act commissioner, who for the last few weeks has been investigating charges that Mrs. Knapp wasted the state's money in the compila-tion of the 1925 New York state

The refusal was contained in a letter sent by Otis to Le Boeuf. In it Mrs. Knapp also refused to delegate witnesses to appear before the commissioner in her behalf. The Letter

The letter, addressed Boeuf, follows, in part: "Your letter addressed Knapp and forwarded both by telegraph and special delivery has been FRANCE COMPLETES duly received and has been referred to me for answer.

"In reply, I would state she declines to appear before you either on the date suggested or at any other date, or to request any witnesses in her behalf to so appear.

"This is because you have declined to extend to her the constitufonal privilege of being protected by counsel. Permit me to state that I take full responsibility for her position in this matter." Refuses Affidavits

"It is stated in the newspapers," the letter continued, "that you have declined to include in your records fense and forwarded to you. I can scarcely believe this, as you have read into the records countless unsworn documents and records, many of them highly prejudicial to her. If, however, this is the fact, will you be kind enough to send the said affidavits to the above address, as I have other uses for

"With personal regards, but regretting that our views as to the aw and the rights of parties in this case differ so widely, "Very Truly yours,

(Signed) Alexander Otis." Otis said that Mrs. Knapp would ile a brief with Gov. Smith stating her position in the matter, and also that evidence alleged to have been refused by the Moreland Act commissioner also would be turned over to the governor.

said this morning that the letter of fall into the category of treaties of said, it would not be many years to remain until Wednesday. Otis would be "the last word for the time being."

The former secretary of state, who is suffering from the strain of the investigation centering about her, plans to attend a theater with her lawyer tonight in order to rest her shattered nerves.

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS SON

Apparently Insane, New Jer-Whole Family.

South Orange, N. J., Oct. 31 .-Apparently suddenly insane, Frederick Sanborne, 49, today shot and killed his wife, Maude, mortally wounded his son Jack, ten, attacked his old son, Frederick, Jr., and then killed himself.

Another son, escaped his father by running from the Sanborne home, where the mad attack oc-

Sanborne first shot the boy Jack, ple, and the boy later was report- duction program in the new Con- eral crime. the bullet entering the left temed dying at the Orange Memorial gress was virtually abandoned by

her with a hammer and then at- today. upon his initiative and responsi- tacked Frederick with the hammer. An attempt to shoot Frederick failed when the revolver missed fire. The son Albert was held by

lice as a material witness. Police expressed the belief that Sanborne went mad as a result of a recent cut in his pay, and worry upon the advice of the treasury and States under the auspices of the over his wife's illness.

SLAVER CAPTURED to have confessed to murdering his benefit. wife and sister-in-law and hacking their bodies to pieces, Henry Molty upon by Senstor Simmons, North was being returned to New Orleans Carolina, and Representative Garearly today following his capture in her, Texas, ranking minority mem-the Louisiana marshes. the Louisiana marshes.

question of taking the stand in her that Moity had been surrounded by 000 despite the pessimistic estiuestioned shortly after their reurn here,

"There will be a statement given it soon," Mrs. Grayson said, as Commissioner Lebosuf a definite has called in his swamp hide-out. They added that Moity had confessed to the crime which it soon," Mrs. Grayson said, as Commissioner Lebosuf a definite has called in his swamp hide-out. They added that Moity had confessed to the crime which it soon, and select in his swamp hide-out. They added that Moity had confessed to the crime which it soon, and select in his swamp hide-out. They added that Moity had confessed to the crime which it soon, and select in his swamp hide-out. They added that Moity had confessed to the crime which it soon, and select in his swamp hide-out.

TREASURY BALANCE

SEC. MELLON'S PLAN **CUTS TAX 227 MILLION**

If You Have Income of \$100,000 Your Tax Is Reduced by \$1,510.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Under the new Mellon tax plan presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today the man with an income of over \$100,000 will get a reduction of \$1,510 on annual tax. A million dollar income pays tax of \$289,687.25, under the Mellon plan.

Comparative	e reductions are:	24 - 24
Income	Tax Present Law	Proposed Law
\$18,000	\$577.25	\$557.25
\$26,000	\$1,417.25	\$1,237.25
\$80,000	\$1,917.25	\$1,637.25
* \$45,000	\$4,417.25	\$3,497.25
\$50,000 -	\$5,017.25	\$5,917.25
\$70,000	\$9,097.25	\$7,837.25
\$90,000	\$12,797.25	\$12,287.25
\$100,000	\$16,197.25	\$14,687.25
\$200,000	\$41,197.25	\$39,687.25
\$500,000	\$116,197.25	\$114,687.25
\$1,000,000	\$241,197.25	\$239,687.25

CRIME ON INCREASE GREAT "ALLIANCE" BY 110 PER CENT

Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Experts In Washington Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia Sign Treaty.

London, Oct. 31.—The most powerful alliance in the history of Eu- American crime wave, increasing rived from American bankers acrope is in the final stages of its by leaps and bounds despite all pun- ceptances held by foreign central formation today.

Czecho-Slovakian and Jugo-Slavia. Crime Commission. The final treaty-that between France and Jugo-Slavia-probably will be signed within ten days, according to information from Paris today. The French foreign office al-

ready has notified the powers of France's intention to do so. For Mutual Protection This series of treaties, which statesmen believe to be aimed at Germany and Italy, is for "mutual protection" and not only adds to France's prestige but materially in-

the Commodore Hotel here, plans interpretation there is no actual population. If such a rate were long the \$24,000-\$64,000 bracket the She alliance, because the pacts do not maintained, one cynical official grading is by steps of \$4,000. alliance.

regard the great ring forged by prison-construction program. France across Europe by way of the Balkans as something more than a gesture of friendship.

Except upon their sea fronts Germany and Italy are virtually cut off from the balance of Continenal Europe. In addition to that a wall is built along the western frontier of Soviet Russia. The plan to link up France with

"Little Entente" originated more than seven years ago and negotiations to complete the great diplomatic project have been continusey Man Tries to Kill His ous ever since, despite the frequent changes of French Cabinets

PARTY LEADERS SPLIT ON TAX CUT PROGRAM

Republicans and Demcorats Cling Each to Its Own Individual Plan.

spokesmen clung tenaciously to their own programs, with the difference in the amounts of the proposed reductions seemingly tool great to be reconciled without a GALES IN IRELAND bitter political struggle. The Republican program, based

the plans of congressional leaders, \$200,000000 to \$300,000,000, with Wrecks All Along Irish Coast; benefited by sharp reduction of New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.—Said corporations receiving the greatest · The Democratic program agreed

Police of Thibodaux, telephoned cal committees, still calls for a tax New Orleans authorities last night cut of \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,-RUMORS OF REVOLT London, Oct. 31-An unconfirm-

ed report that revolution has The fugitive was being returned broken out in Rumania against the a willingness to re-open the hearing if Mrs. Knapp wishes to testify. der heavy guard, it was said.

Alle fugitive was being returned dictatorship of Premier Bratianu families. It was estimated more to New Orleans by automobile unhas been published by Budapest than 200 dependants had been left state taxes the percentage of tax ned spapers, according to a dispatch from Vienna this afternoon. Washington, Oct. 31.—Treasury It was said that the first outbreak assisted in searching over the wabalance Oct. 28: \$285,170,499.81. took place Sunday night.

Blame It on Prohibition; Drug Increase 700 P. C.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The great itive and corrective measures, is to This mighty combination of pow- be put under the microscope in the ers is headed by France and in- capital this week at a national concludes Belgium, Poland, Rumania, ference called by the National

> To give the experts something to ponder over, the Department of Justice today made public an astonishing set of figures bearing on crime from the federal viewpoint. Boiled down, these figures showed that on June 30 this year three were in federal prisons 18,788 persons, cent on incomes from \$10,000 to as compared with 8,927 on the \$14,000; ond the maximum surtax

same date ten years ago. In other words, there has been \$1,000,000. an increase of 110 per cent in crime creases her political and military during the ten-year period, whereas there has been only an increase According to the official French of twenty per cent. in the country's ditional \$2,000 of income, and in before the government would have But statesmen of other powers to embark upon an enormous will rise uniformly, increasing one

> Analysis of Figures Analysis of the figures issued by the Department show that most of ed to all surtax-payers but more the increase in crime has been fos- particularly to those whose incomes tered by the prohibition, narcotics and motor theft laws. In the old Mellon told the committee. violation of the postal laws, thefts \$46,000, 15 per cent at \$66,000. classes of federal crimes, such as from interstate commerce, and violation of the revenue laws, there has been a marked decrease in ten years, in some cases amounting to slash of from 40 to 20 per cent in more than fifty per cent.

> in relation to the narcotics law. In rates, with a somewhat greater 1919 there were only 299 persons benefit to the small and large taxconfined in federal prisons under payers, than to those whose inthis law. This year the number was 2,116, an increase of nearly 700 \$70,000. per cent. during the nine-year If Mellon's recommendations are period. Much of this increase is at- written into law, or, if, as expected tributed by federal authorities to in some quarters, Congress decidprohibition.

Under Volstead Law Under the Volstead law, there can tax bill has been reduced by were 2,040 persons doing time on more than \$2,000,000,000,000 since June 30 last, so that the narcotics the war. In this period the public and prohibition prisoners account debt has been reduced \$8,000,000,inaugurating a non-partisan tax re- for nearly 25 per cent. of all fed- 000, and, despite lower taxes, gov-

There are no dependalbe statisparty leaders as the House ways tics on the number of persons conand means committee began public fined in state and municipal priwife, who has been ill. He struck hearings on the proposed measure sons, but authorities expressed the belief that the smaller sub-divisions Republican and Democratic of crime have increased almost as

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KILL 47 FISHERMEN

Survivors. oday that 147 lives were lost in ness enterprises and partnerships,

Bodies found in the see were being brought ashore amid heartrending scenes by relatives of the fishermen who had been waiting all bodies recovered. Most of the fish- tions in 1924, they paid fifty-four through the night to identify any ermen were poor and had large per cent in taxes, according to

without means of support. Airplanes of the Irish Free State Michigan to 41.04 in Connecticut,

His Suggestions Are Adopted It Will Mean That American Tax Bill Has Been Reduced By Over Two Billions Since the War-Corporations Relieved For First Time; This Benefits Three Million Stockholders.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon proposed a tax cut not to exceed \$227,000,000 when he appeared before the House ways and means committee today to present the administration's views on the 1928 revenue act.

The new "Mellon plan" is: 1. Reduction of 1 1-2 per cent in the 13 1-2 per cent corporation tax. with estimated revenue loss of \$135,000,000 annually.

2. Partnership basis of taxation for corporations of under \$25,000 income and with ten or less stockholders, with probable \$35,000,000 revenue loss. 3. Readjustment of surtax rates, especially those benefiting taxpay-

ers with incomes ranging from \$18,000 to \$70,000. This means a \$50,000,000 revenue loss. 4. Repeal of the federal estate 5. Tax exemption of income de-

banks of issue. Taxes Necessary Mellon opposed repeal of the tobacco tax, which last year netted the government \$376,170,000; the three per cent passenger automobile tax, yielding \$66,000,000 in 1927, and the ten per cent admissions tax on amusement tickets

costing over 75 cents.

He favored retention of the normal tax of 1 1-2, 3 and 5 per cent on incomes up to \$10,000; exemptions, minimum surtax of one per of 20 per cent on incomes of over

Under the 1926 law for incomes from \$14,000 to \$24,000 the rate increases one per cent for every ad-Rates Adjusted "By adjusting the rate so that it

on incomes from \$10,000 to \$70,-000, some reductions will be grantfall in the intermediate brackets, "Ten per cent will be reached at

per cent for each additional \$4,000

cent at \$90,000." Mellon pointed out that in the last law there had been a drastic the maximum surtax rates and an The most striking increase was important reduction in the normal comes ranged from \$18,000 to

> ed to exceed his tax cutting program, it will mean that the Ameri-

Corporations Favored Mellon's statement indicated that merican corporations are most entitled to relief from taxation. He pointed out that indirectly such a reduction would benefit \$3,000,000 stockholders.

"Corporations last received relief from taxation in the revenue act of 1921, which repealed the excess profits tax, although increasing the income of tax rate," Mellon "Since that time, while other

classes of taxpayers have been

Airplanes Searching For war time rates, corporations have "Business conducted under the corporate form is toda; overtaxed, Beifast, Oct. 31 .- It was feared as compared with individual busithe gales that swept down the Gal-way fishing fleets over the week-end working havoc throughout the

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks

City Bank & Trust . . 750 Capital Natl.Bank ... 270 Coun River300 First Bond and Mort. -First Natl (Htfd) ...300 Hart Natl B & Tr . . 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co 730 Land Mtg & Title ... 53 Morris Plan Bank140 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust 450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95

East Conn Power ... 100 102 Conn L P 4½s ... 98½ 101 Hart E L 7s ... 375 385 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire 640 650 Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1170 1190 Aetna Life 750 Conn Gen 1700 1750

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S O N E Tel Co170 Conn El Ser pfd 89 Manufacturing Stocks Ameri Hard 80 American Silver 25 Acme Wire 12 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd ... 90 Bristol Brass 9 Collins Co 98 Colt Firearms 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock 78 Fafnir Bearing110 Hart & Cooley215 Inter Silver com190 Inter Silver pfdo....125 Landers, Frary & Clk 84 19 Manu & Bow A 17 do B 8 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103

do com 19 Niles eB Pond new .. 16 J R Mont pfd North & Judd 26 Fratt, Whitney pfd 80 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 18. Russell Mfg Co 52 Scoville Mfg Co now . . 55 Smyth Mfg Co 400 Stanley Wks coh 64 Stanley Wks pfd ... 27 Standard Screw ... 95 Torqington 82

N.Y.Stocks

	High	Low	1 p. m.
Ameri Bosch	21 1/2	2114	21.19
Allied Chem .	.140 /8	145	146%
Alies Chal	.110	110	110
Am Can	62 1/2	61%	6234
Am Car & Fd;	v 126 %	126 12	100 72
AM LOCO	1100	102 1/8	162
Am Smelt	, 16249		46
Am St Edv .	40	40	78%
Am Sugar Am T & T	79	78 1/2 174 1/6	175
Am T&T.	.1(5	45 1/2	4514
ANACODOR	40.29	180%	
Atchison Bald Loco	18274	252 14	
Bald Loco	11014	116	
Balt & Ohio	40.74	49	49 14
Beth St	10036	400	11616
Cana Pac	21200	205 1/4	20534
Ches & Ohio	9216	879	8834
Chi North	10716	102	102
Chi Rock Is Con Gas	11114	11116	
Corn Prod	5914	5836	59
Dei & Hud .	181 %	181	181%
Dodge Bres .	14%		143
Du Pont	307 16	302	3043
Erie	. 62	60 35	61 3
Erie Gillet Raz .	99	98.	983
Gen Elec	123 16	122	1231
Gen Mot	12814	126%	1277
Inter Harv .	207	200	207
Inter Paper	. 65 %	85	654
Inspira	. 17	16 %	.643
Inter Nickel	64 18	721/8	
Kennecott Le Valley	013	9136	913
Marl Oil	2484	34	343
Mack Truck	10514	103%	
Mo Pac com	5276	52	523
North Ameri	Co 57 %	5734	573
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New Hav R	R 51%	51 12	31.
North Pac . Penn R R .	95%	9456	90
Penn R R .	65 34	64 %	65
Pr St Car		TTT 26	
Postum Cer	. 114	111%	113
Pullmun ner	w . 76	75%	74
Radio Cor	74 %	72 14	
Sears Roe	190	120	130
South Pac	120		
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Un Pac	187	186 %	186
United Drug	.190	1893	190
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U S Steel .	131%	129	131
Westing	77%	769	
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Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Of All Kinds

JOHN P. CARNEY Room 4,

Rockville

PROPERTY LISTS **COMING IN FAST**

Assessors Rushed; Last Day Hartford and one grandson, Clin-To File Tomorrow; Who'll Be Mayor?

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 31 .- Tomorrow is 5, 1867. the last day to file personal and

property lists and the three assessor's have had a busy session this morning and expect to be kept meeting there will be an entertainbusy this afternoon and evening ment. Miss Maida Say is chairman and also tomorrow.

So fast are the lists coming in at present that the effort that was ciety of the Union Congregational made early in the first sessions to Church will attend a Halloween Soarrange them in proper order had cial given by the Willimantic Soto be given up, but they intend to ciety this evening. start in at the close of the session tomorrow and get lists in shape as Pippin will return to Mt. Harmon soon as possible. In many cases Seminary today after spending a they have had the boundary lines few days in town. defined and this has saved them

considerable work. is being done this year has left the fund. The supper will be served valuation on the property as it was from 6 to 8 oclock. Tickets are \$1. last year, unless it was a case! where the building was registered in process of building and this is evening there being 16 tables. now being corrected. There has been an unusual large number of that lists were filed where in past R. Abrahamson, the gents' prizes years there was necessity of adding were won by Kenneth Smith, Gilthe ten percent extra charge and the bert Chapman and Edward Schaermanner in which they are to be fer. change. The members of the board tain has been the guest of Mrs. A. are nearly all new members, the L. Edgerton of Union street. on the board is acting as clerk and can Order of St. George will hold in getting in a more complete list place.

on time then in past years. mentioned would be a candidate. Braman will move his wife and The salary of the mayor of Rock- family to New Haven soon. that will have to be secured in ord- Bond, Saturday. er to carry on the work on the sewers can not be secured until the next session of the legislature, which will not convene until a year from January, lets that work go for a year at least, but it is going to take a full year to get the necessary machinery in work to be able to go pefore the next session of the legislature and tell why it is needed

bond issue there will be the proper figures to present as at present it looks like an emergency bond that will have to be asked for. Chairman of the Republican edge enough of the city, is in a young man who shot Admiral Konposition where he could be reached douriotis, president of the Greek much more easily than a .ot of others that have been mentioned for mayor, but he has no desire to take the office or seek the nomination. Mr. Waite, who has been mentioned as a candidate seems to have the inside as far as the republicans are concerned, but the Democrats claim that they have a man who they will not announce until just before the city caucus that will be sure to carry the city and will have the knowledge that is required to give a good administration. It is fully realized that the

man who becomes mayor this com- work had made him commit the ing term must give a lot of time to the work as there will be many things that will require personal attention and without a superintendent of works as is now the case, it is going to require assistance of a competent man. Police Court There were two cases before the city court this morning. John Kustowski, arrested Friday night on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell had his case continu-

ed under bonds of \$1,500 to Thursday morning. The arrest was made by the state police. William Miller, charged with intoxication was fin-A fire that started in the Rock-

fire department, although a telephone call was given for aid. Death of a Child Gertrude Cira, age 22 months died at her home No. 87 West Main street today. The child has been ill but a few days, Burial will take

place on Wednesday. Lane-Marshman Announcement is made by Mrs. Charlotte R. Marshman, of 44 Orchard street of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Irene Mae Marshman to Mr. Percy Wilson Lane, of Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frei Lane, of Glouces-

The wedding took place Saturday, Oct. 29. at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson N. Marshman, of 93 Hobart street, New Haven, Conn., cousins of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy, pas-tor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of New Haven.

The bride was attended by her Insurance The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy R. Marshman as maid of honor, and the best man was Mr. Frederic A, Lane, of New Carney Agency Agency Mass.

ARNEY

Edward H. Hunt, aged 60 years the river a day previous. Police are of Prospect street, and for over 15 attempting to link the two discoveries.

Orford Block years manager of the Standard Oil eries.

Company of this district, died in SOCIETY MAN KILLED Hartford Saturday morning following an illness of three months. Mr. Hunt came to Rockville from Port-land, Conn., 16 years ago, at which time he took over the Standard Oil branch here. The funeral will be held at the undertaking rooms of John Lester Newland, of Stam-Harry Emmett on Main street, Middletown, Monday afternoon at 2

o'clock, Burial will be at the Trinity Cemetery, Portland, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne F. Hunt of Rockville, a daughter, Mrs. John T. Vosper, of Middletown, a brother, Dr. A. A. Hunt of on F. Cowles of Middletown.

He was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 81, A. F. & A. M., Cromwell; Hartford Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. E., Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern also a prominent society man here, Rockville Fish and Game Club. He was born in Portland, Conn., March ly on a parked car. To avoid a pal Building at the Center. The

Hope Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S. will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Following the of the committee.

Raymond Fieldler and Richard

The Congregational Endeavor So-

Vernon Grange will serve & chicken supper on Wednesday eve-The manner in which the work ning for the benefit of the building Fayette Lodge of Masons held a very successful whist on Friday Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Bodman, Mrs. George Prigham and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Barrow of New Bri-

General Kitchener Lodge, Ameriearly in the sessions sent out lists a meeting on Wednesday evening.

Walter P. Braman of Thompson street has been transferred from . Day by day the names of men the Hartford office of the N. Y. N. who have been mentioned as mayor H. & H. Railroad Co., where he at the coming election have been has been employed for several years, sifted out and it looks doubtful if to the New Haven office where he

to give the amount of time to the avenue was elected chairman of the tomorrow. work that will be required in the Conn. Council of Catholic women at work that will be required in the Conn. Council of Cathoric and the Hotel pear," Walker quotes Cobb as sayofficials from more than thirty officials from more than thirty ing. "I would hate to drag myself ing."

Expected to Recover—Assail-ant Says He Was Discourand if it is necessary to have a new aged Because He Had No Job

Athens, Oct. 31.-Following government investigations now claimed to have proved definitely that the Cabinet today contemplated strong anti-Communist measures.

Included in these, it was announced, would be a modification of the law concerning political associations.

The president was resting easily in a hospital, having passed a quiet ford, tonight Tuesday and Wednesnight. He was shot yesterday as he day and a Wednesday matinee. was entering his automobile after opening the congress of mayors at the Athens Town Hall.

His assailant was a young waiter named Zafliolos who insisted that despair at not being able to find

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Geneva, Oct. 31.—Soviet Russia, whose army is said to be the largest and best trained in Europe, notified the League of Nations today that the Soviets will participate in the international disarmament preparatory conference opening here on November 30. This conference is to prepare the groundwork for a geat international meeting later on, when an attempt will of military establishments. Al-

ville house yesterday afternoon was was invited to participate. A simiextinguished without the aid of the lar invitation was extended to the United States, another non-mem-

· SUES DOCTOR

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31 .-Judge Edwin S. Thomas and a Federal Court Jury gathered here today to hear the suit of Anna M. Sims, of New York, against Myron J. Brooks, of New Canaan, in which damages of \$50,000 are asked for alleged harmful teatment the woman received in Dr. Brooks' sanistarium at New Canaan. The writ in the case declares that Dr. Brooks contracted to cure the woman of tuberculosis in three months if she ate certain food. wore certain clothes, and paid him thirty dollars a week. The writ then declares that the patient's feet froze and became infected and that she then went insane and had to be committed to an asylum.

FIND MAN'S TORSO

of an unidentified man, the right New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and the left arm broken, the top of bury were the most fruitful points the head missing and other mutibury were the most fruitful points lations, formed a new mystery for job hunters during the period.

35 Woodlawn street, Springfield, police today. The torso was found police today. The torso was found police today. eral organs of a man were found in rious bureaus were as follows:

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ford Meets Death When His Car Is Overturned.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 31 .- Society here was heavily hit by an automobile accident that last evening took the life of John Lester Newland, 24, near his home on Downs avenue, Shippan Point, when he and a triend were returning home bara neight founded by day by officials of the Colonial Air motored up to the Henry Loomis missionary committee, Miss Marion town for a party of intimate North School street, Angell street Transportation, owners of the ship. homestead on Thursday and refriends who were waiting at the and the proposed highway known house. Newland and Kirby Green, as West street. Star, Sons of Veterans and the had driven to the store and were

> bank and turned over. Newland received a fractured skull from which he died soon afterward in the hospital. Green received cuts and bruises and is still in the hospital but not in dangerous condition.

Newland was married just over

years ago to Miss Betty Brown granddaughter of the late General Horatio King, of New York. They had a few-months old child. Newland's brother was killed on August 10, 1925, with another

Stamford youth while they were stringing an aerial wire on the roof of the Newland home. into the tragedy.

TY COBB TO QUIT

Through With Game, He Tells Newspaper.

Cobb, one of the greatest baseball to non residents, which has helped Nomination of Officers will take players of all time, is through with ing editor of the Detroit Times.

While official announcement of Cobb's retirement will not be made until after he has conferred with Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, baseball fans have looked upany of those who have already been will become district accountant. Mr. on Cobb in a uniform for the last time, Walker says. Cobb stopped over in Detroit to- much as in the national classifica-

ville is \$300 a year not sufficient Mrs. Francis J. Scanlon of Davis day. He expects to see Connie Mack tions.

out on the field when I am no long-will be personal representatives of standing by the sink, a big man, my friends sympathizing with me. many governors, and representating by the sink, a big man, and easy to aim at. I fired and saw I have put in twenty-three years at tives from many independent com- him slump to the floor." SHOT BY COMMUNIST the game and haven't a permanent injury to show for it. I am sound Richard Washburn Child, chairman physically, but there is no telling of the National Crime Commission, what might happen if I tried to will present a report on last year's

said, according to Walker. Cobb wants to make official an- of crime in the United States, and nouncement of his retirement to how it may be checked.

PARSONS' THEATER

"OH KAY!" Right up in the forefront of musical comedy successes is what New York said of Alex. A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley's "OH KAY!" which comes to the Parsons, Hart-

The musical comedy is as bright, snappy, colorful and as lovely as a rainbow over a sunset, full of rich comedy. There are melodies stirring, and others sweetly haunting. There are elaborate costumes and scenery and some unusual dancing. The cast is headed by those musical comedy favorites Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit and Company

and ensemble of 100. The book of this smartest of al musical comedies is by P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton. Music by George Gershwin and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. The book itself is rather more interesting than the average story of the usual musical comedy. It tells of the return of a popular young man to his seaside home with his bride of a day. He finds it peopled with strange persons and the house itself an object of susbe made to fix definitely the size picion. Unknown to him, rum-runners have taken possession of it though not a member of the and stored their loot in the cellar League of Nations, Soviet Russia and revenue agents are trying to find out what's what. In the party of rum-runners is a young girl who becomes an object of great interest to the young bridegroom as soon as he finds out his marriage isn't legal. That end of the story is worked out to a happy conclusion. In the meantime, however, other complications arise, and one of the bootleggers is forced to pose as a butler in the home. This part is taken by John Young, the comedian and no one who knows eration begins. Young can be in doubt as to the fun he gets out of burlesquing the job. Julia Sanderson is the rumrunning flapper. The part of the much-married man is taken Frank Crumit.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31 .- A higher percentage of job seekers secured employment during the past week than for several weeks pre-vious, according to estimates made by the State Department of Labor under direction of Commissioner Harry E. Mackenzie. Approximate-New York, Oct. 31.—The torso ers who applied for jobs at the five free employment bureaus conduct-York City, brother of the groom.

After a wedding trip spent in and the left arm broken, the top of New Haven. Hartford and Water-

police today. The torso was found Applicants included 710 men and floating in the Hudson river. Sev- 536 women. Applications at the va-

THINK PILOT FAINTED MOTHERS' CLUB MOVIE AND MUSICAL WHILE AT CONTROLS Tuesday Nov. 1st

RIALTO THEATER Price 50c. Children's Matinee at 4 p. m. For 10c.

ABOUT TOWN

A warrantee deed was filed in the town clerk's office this morning transferring from John and Bar-

Shrubbery is being planted along returning when they came sudden- the sidewalk leading to the Municicrash, Green, who was driving, work is in charge of John Y. Keur, swerved, and his car went down a superintendent of the park depart-

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will be represented at the state convention in Danbury on November 2 and 3 by Mrs. James B. Johnston of Bigelow street and Mrs. R. W. Hitt of 31 Holl street.

X-ray pictures failed to show that Everett H. Goslee, who was struck by an automobile and did they realize it was out of conknocked off a bicycle he was riding, trol. Structually and from a motor had suffered a fracture of the skull. standpoint, it seemed to be func-The muscles in his left arm, however, were badly cut. He is making satisfactory progess and is expect- crash were Wesley Hubbell, 27, ing to Stamford to hold his inquest ed to return from the Memorial hospital to his home on 21 Hunt- Haubner, 28, Hillside, N. J., both ington street soon.

Reports of the recent state convention of the W. C. T. U. at Meriden will be given tomorrow after-BASEBALL FOR GOOD noon at the local meeting at the home of Mrs. G. E. Keith, 19 Lewis

The boys and girls of the junior Sporting Editor of Detroit and intermediate departments of Second Congregational church school will have a Hallowe'en social tonight in the church parlors. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31 .- Ty The beginners and primary department will have a social aturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30.

CRIME ON INCREASE BY 110 PER CENT

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The national conference will open "I am glad to quit after a good here on Wednesday, with prison tasted the food, I thought of all the

The conference will last two days | Heur, who fled after the shooting, of my time with my family," Cobb and many speakers will give their the woman said. views on the present appalling state

CAPITALISTS PLAN TO STANDARDIZE FARM VALUES IN CORN BELT

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa farm land, once a golden measuring stick for agricultural property value, will be brought to standard once more if plans of a group of Iowa capitalists, now well underway, carry through. A highly capitalized corporation, ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000.000, is being organized by a group of men headed by C. H. Mac-

Nider, father of Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war. McNider, who is cement plant magnate and banker of Mason City, Ia., is understood to have tentatively arranged for the purchase of large blocks of stock in the new company by eastern capitalists, who believe that deflated Iowa corn land may now be purchased and

held for highly profitable resale. Among other investors in the east, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is said to have evinced a strong interest in the enter-

Nearly a quarter million dollars of stock has been subscribed in Des Moines by investors who have turned their subscriptions over to a trusteeship consisting of F. C. Hubbell, an official of the Equitable Insurance Company of Iowa; Clyde Brenton, banker and owner of several thousand acres of Iowa land and John Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

One of the requirements laid down by the promoters of the project has been that at least \$5,000,-000 be available in cash before op-

Quick turnover and stimulation of land prices have been announced as part of the policy. It will not be the practice to buy farms outright, let them to tenants until the opporunity for profit arrives and then

A new bank is opened for business every weekday in England. More than 200 have been opened this year and the annual average for the last ten years is about 270.



WAPPING

ed Four in New Jersey.

Pilot Leroy Thompson, 28, of Wa-

terbury, Conn., fainted at the con-

toll of four near New Brunswick,

distance from the spot where a

Thompson, Pilot of the big ship

on September 12.

school teacher.

tioning properly.

telephone company employees.

DIDN'T TASTE DINNER

With Murder-

officer.

SO WIFE KILLED HIM

That Is Explanation Given By

Wife of Policeman Charged

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- "I cooked

big dinner and he barely tasted

it," said Mrs. Rose Emrich today

in explaining to police why she

killed her husband, Paul, a police

Casually and without emotion,

police said, Mrs. Emrich told how

she and her husband had been

drinking, and how she had been or-

dered to prepare "a good dinner."

"I had a few drinks, but I wasn't

drunk," she was quoted as saying.

"When he sat down and barely

The woman later admitted an-

other man was present when the

shooting occurred. She said he was

"Eddie Heur," a friend of her hus-

band. The police are looking for

Mrs. Leon Ames of Manchester, but who formerly lived in this town, suffered a shock on her left side about a week ago, and is very No Other Explanation For low at her home. She is in a state of coma, and is not expected to live. Crash of Plane Which Kill-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey New York, Oct. 31 .- Belief that

Litchfield. They spent the night trols of the new Fairchild mono- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pal- lins; chairman of the lookout complane which crashed with a death mer, Thursday. Clarence Loomis and Mrs. Alice man of the social committee, Miss Loomis Barber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Clara Chandler; chairman of the The tragedy occurred but a short turned to their home on Sunday.

friends in Watertown, Goshen and

Frank Stevens of South Manches-Reynolds Airway plane had crash- ter has been the guest of George ed seven persons to their deaths W. Drake for a few days. Frink and Arthur Frink motored to ber 9th in the Town Hall.

which plunged earthward yester- Marlborough Saturday and called day, was a veteran in the air. He on friends there. The Pleasant Valley club met also was manager of the New York Wednesday afternoon at the home branch of the Colonial company. With him in death went his fiancee, of Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. Elizabeth McGowen, 25, Newark Judson Nevers was assistant hostess. They planned to have a Hal-Investigation was said to have lowe'en party next Tuesday evenevealed that the motor of the ing, Nov. 9, at Miss Burnice Wheel-

plane was roaring smoothly up to er's hall. the moment that it was plunged in- Mrs. Anna Pfrehl of Ridgewood to the earth. Witnesses questioned N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. today said that not until the plane and Mrs. Frank House for the past Miss Alice Spencer of Avery

street, took the first prize at the Hallowe'en social given by Miss Tibbett's room, grade 6, last week. The other two victims of the Mrs. Gertrude Frink and two children, George and Marion, spent the day, Friday, with Mrs. Frink's Heckensack, N. J., and George sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Hyson, of

Mrs. Thomas H. Hart and Mrs. \$1.00, Gal. 75c. Wed. Mat., Orch. Will W. Hart, of Hartford, spent \$2.50, Bal. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; the day last Tuesday with Mrs. Em- Fam. Cir., 75c; Gal. 50c. ma Skinner, of this town: Mr. and Mrs. George West of

Foster street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Paul-ine Nina West to George Rattray of

Brooklyn, N. Y. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, held a business meeting at the close of their prayer meeting last Sunday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Ward Stiles; vice presileft for an automobile trip on dent, Mrs. Walden V. Collins; sec Thursday morning. They visited retary and treasurer, Miss Lois Stiles; chairman of the prayer meeting committee, Ralph M. Colmittee, Miss Ellen J. Foster; chair-

The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, P. of H , will be held with Tunxis Grange in Frederick A. Blythe and Harry Bloomfield on Wednesday, Novem-

PARSONS

HARTFORD TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:15

JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT and 100 others. Prices: Eves., Orch. \$3.00; Bal. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Cir.,

Seats at Box Office Now.

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You Will Weep

When You See

'Nobody's Children'

Starring **Leda** Gys

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TOMORROW ONLY Manchester Mothers' Club Benefit "Home Sweet Home" Comedy

The World's Greatest Dramatic Masterpiece Was Made For You!



enamored of this mightiest of all thrilling romances.

COME! with Ben-Hur through the death-daring

CHARIOT RACE—FIGHT! with him in the thrilling

SEA BATTLE—EXULT! with him in a thousand and and SEE the most stupendous picture ever screened-Three years in the making-150,000 people in the cast -At a cost of over \$4,000,000-You can't afford to

3 SHOWS DAILY Mat. 2:15. Eve. 6:45-8:45

SPECIAL! SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 4:15.

DOCTORS TO CHANGE WEEKLY HALF DAY

Will Take Their Half Holiday On Wednesdays Beginning This Week.

the mid-week half holiday in the stores, the Manchester Medical Association has decided to adopt jory McMenemy, sister of the bride the same schedule, starting this week. The doctors will have their regular weekly half-day holiday on Thursday afternoon and will ob- the piano by Miss Ruth McMenemy, serve the usual daily hours on Thursday.

SEC. MELLON'S PLAN **CUTS TAX 227 MILLION**

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47.72 in Minnesota and 49.78 in Massachusetts. "There are only 2,500,000 individuals who return taxable income and the average rate of tax on their income has been reduced to 4.20 per cent, as compared with 3,000,000 stockholders who are virtually taxed on a part of their income at the rate of 13 1-2 per cent." Mellon said. "There are less than 9,000 individuals in the United States whose average tax equals 13 1-2 per cent of their taxable in-

Less Than Partnerships One-third of the corporation tax is paid by organizations with net incomes in excess of \$5,000,000 and over 70 pe cent by those with net income over \$250,000. Mellon net income over \$250,000. Mellon the income over \$250,000. Mellon said that 92 per cent of the corthey would have if they had been

partnerships. nation against those corporations ville, Pa., High school. with \$25,000 or less income and The bridegroom attended the school. that this class is entitled to addi- Iowa State College of Agriculture At 5:05 last night, a comobiles tional relief, he proposed that they at Ames, Iowa, and was graduated driven by Miss Elizabeth Harder be permitted to file income tax re- from Connecticut Agricultural Col- of 906 Asylum street, Hartfod and

feeling that although the federal government will appropiate for good roads a total of \$75,000,000 in 1929, the automobilists, chief users of the roads, should bear a share of the burden. He pointed

that when the time for increased chrysanthemums. tax burdens arrives those taxpay- Miss Ethel Richmond, cousin of ers who are unfortunate enough to the bride was bridesmaid, and remain on the rolls are compelled Franklin Richmond was the best remain on the rolls are compelled Franklin Richmond was the best to pay more than their just share," man. Nancy Bantly was flower girl 76 PER CENT OF SCHOOL forgotten that in taxation the ideal ther of the bride, was ring bearer. to be aimed at is a broad base and The wedding march from Lohengrin low rates."

Tobacco Tax

the men and women who were will- dressed in pink georgette and caring to pay \$40 for a seat for thirty ried a basket of sweetheart roses. minutes of boxing could not well afford to contribute \$3.64 to the tives and guests followed the ceregovernment," Mellon remarked. | mony. The revenue yield of that particular fight was \$242,065."

13 1-2 per cent is levied upon the discount received by any foreign corporation on American bankers FIND THEIR MOTHER should be repealed. He pointed out that resulting from this clause is a tendency to withdraw funds from this market for investment abroad. The law places a serious handicap on the free development of America's dollar acceptance market, tending to keep foreign funds out of this market and to force American merchants to finance their transactions abroad, rather than through dollar acceptance.

Mellon prefaced his remarks by an exhaustive analysis of governmental finances, present and pros- states before her efforts bore fruit. pective, the high spots of which

1. Current revenue in 1929, \$3,-

000,000 from 1928. 2. Total income, including back \$3,808,000,000, reduction of \$268,- had moved to whereabouts un-

3. Suplus, 1928, \$455,000,000; 1929, \$274,000,000.

4. Expenditures, 1928, \$3,621,-000,000; 1929, \$3,534,000,000. Estimates do not include any expenditure that may be incurred by reason of new legislation.

FRIGHTENS NURSES.

tempted an assault on two Memorial hospital nurses last Friday evening. According to the police rehaving run into the nurse's home Mrs. Mullen was finally successful. and directs the club. when the assailant accosted them.

The attempted assault occurred early in the evening. The nurses gave a description of the man to the police but asked that their own names be withheld.

Metal furniture manufactured in the United States is finding a ready market in tropical countries where it furnishes better resistance to white anis and other insects than the united States is finding a ready market in tropical countries where it furnishes better resistance to white anis and other insects than the united States is finding a ready market in tropical countries where it furnishes better resistance to with more and distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he the first killing for his moment of glory with the area distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he the first killing for his moment of glory with the area distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he the first killing for his moment of glory with the area distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he the first killing for his moment of glory with the area distinguished.

Herald Advs. Bring Results with Mrs. Reynolds substituting. the wooden type.

BALDWIN-McMENEMY

Miss Christine Edith McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Menemy of Marble street, and Harold Westcott Baldwin of Springfield, formerly of Danielson, were married at the home of the Hartford Woman Only Perbride's parents Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus fern, the gift of the Spauling gar-In harmony with the change in dens at Suffield, whose owners are relatives of the bride.

The attendants were Miss Marand Lindner Gallup of Danielson. ing room while the wedding march Wednesday afternoon instead of from Mendelssohn was played on sister of the bride, and took their places beneath an arch of greenery. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a med with maline. Her veil of tulle she was later discharged. Mrs. fell from a coronet of Belgian point Cohn was injured when a Studelace and was caught with orange baker sedan in which she was ridblossoms. She carried a shower ing with seven relatives left the bouquet of bridal roses and lilies road and sideswiped a large tree in of the valley. The bridesmaid was front of the Walker home on Middressed in blue georgette with sil- dle Turnpike East at 9 o'clock last ver trimmings and silver slippers. night. The top of the automobile

chrysanthemums. lowed was attended by about thirty on her forehead. of the relatives and close friends of the young couple. A feature of the refreshments was a prize cake dec- Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of orated with a miniature bride and 177 Summit street, was struck a groom, containing the usual thim- glancing blow by an Oldsmobile ble, ring, button and coin. The cake coupe while walking along the was made and decorated by the road near the intersection of Highbride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Tiffany land and Gardner streets at 5:45

nished home at 208 Pearl street, said he was blinded by the head-Springfield, the bride wearing an lights of an approaching car and St. James's church at 10 o'clock

and Norfolk, Virginia. Storrs. She has been a teacher of this morning that she expected her domestic science at Bacon Acad- son would be able to go back to Holding that there is a discrimi- emy, Colchester and at the Coates- school tomorrow. He is in the

lege with the class of 1923. He is Thomas Woods of 381 Center

MORRISON-RICHMOND

out that the automobile is a chief daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James street going west. No one was hurt competitor of the railroads, heavy Richmond of Greenhill street and taxpayers, that the 1926 law re- William J. Morrison, of Lilley duced the passenger motor car street, were married Saturday aftax, repealed the tax on trucks and ternoon at 4 o'clock at the home Thomas Benson of 122 1-2 Birch accessories and that the present of the bride's parents, by Rev. Jo- street collided on Oakland street seph Cooper of the South Metho- at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. No "Narrowing of the tax base in dist church. The home was artis- one was hurt. Benson was going days of prosperity inevitably means tically decorated with palms and

Mellon said. "It should never be and Robert Richmond, small browas played on the piano by Miss Belle Crosby.

Mellon showed that the tobacco | The bride wore a gown of white tax affects a greater number of georgette. Her tulk veil fell from citizens than does any other class a cap of lace and was caught with of assessment. He remarked that orange blossoms. She carried a bou-"it is difficult to imagine a more quet of Madame Butterfly roses and ideal tax than one on \$40 ringside gardenias. The bridesmaid's frock seats at the recent Tunney-Demp- was of yellow figured chiffon and her arm bouquet of roses and del-"Surely no one will contend that phiniums. The flower girl was A reception for about 50 rela-

On their return from a motor wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morri-Under the present law a tax of son will live at 16 Lilley street.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS

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ng her home on Brooklyn street

in that city. During the long search for her mother, who had left home because of marital difficulties leaving her children in the care of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Mullen had searched through four or five A year ago last May, she learned through a friend of hers in Rockville that a Mrs. Kate Sharkey who 595,000,000, a reduction of \$12,- also lived in Rockville, knew where her mother was twenty years ago. Search for Mrs. Sharkey, however, taxes and special receipts for 1929, brought the information that she

known. About a month ago, however, Mrs. Mullen unexpectedly accosted Mrs. Sharkey on the street in Rockville. She had returned to the city. Inquiry brought the reply that Mrs. Roberts lived in Hudson, Mass., twenty years ago. Mrs. Mullen hurried to that city and after several day's search discovered that her mother had moved to 223 South Police were notified last week Eighth street in Philadelphia. When that an unidentified man had at- she reached Philadelphia, Mrs. Mullen found that no such person lived in the Swedish church of Willimanat that address. However after in- tic on Saturday evening. The girls quiring at every house along the sang well under the direction of

PLAYER BREAKS NECK

Orange, N. J., Oct. 31 .- Harry ber of readings. Kernan, 17-year-old Columbia high school player, hero of Saturday's game against Irvington, was paying a special set he made for himself, for his moment of glory with the a Rochester, N. Y., man can dis-

ONE HOSPITAL CASE IN WEEK-END BUMPS

son Badly Hurt in Series Of Automobile Crashes.

Several automobile accidents occurred in Manchester over the week end. Although none was serious, two persons were slightly in- Company. A number of motormen The bridal party entered the liv- jured, one being removed to Me- and conductors who had worked morial hospital. Considerable under Mr. Nettleton while he was superintendent of the Manchester

Mrs. Jennie Cohn of Irving street, Hartford, was the person taken to the hospital but her injuries were of a minor nature and Her arm bouquet was of yellow was nearly torn off and the window glass shattered. Mrs. Cohn suffer-The wedding reception which fol- ed a cut on her nose and a bruise

Arthur, eleven year old son of Saturday afternoon but only slight-Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left during ly injured. The automobile was The bride was graduated from ing from a party on one of their

Pedestrian Struck

cise tax on the sale of automobiles was expressed because of Mellon's feeling that although the sale of Mellon's for a left turn indication and attempted to pass on the right just as Woods turned into his driveway, Miss Marjorie Edwina Richmond, which is on the rig. . side of the

> but the cars were damaged. Automobiles operated by Edwin Swanson of 83 Laurel street and north and Swanson was following. misunderstanding in signals was

CHILDREN ARE SAVING

Four Schools Show Every Pupil Putting Something Away; New High Record.

Seventy-six per cent. of the school children in Manchester made deposits in the school savings system for the week ending October 25, it was revealed today in the summary announced by the Savings Bank of Manchester each Monday. This is the highest percentage in many weeks.

Four schools had a hundred per cent. which means that every one of the 311 pupils at the Hollister street school, the 256 at Manchester Green, the 85 at the South Main street school and the 19 at the Open Air school, made deposits. Seven of the eleven schools in Manchester were above eighty per cent. The four lowest were the Washington, Barnard, Lincoln and Nathan Hale in the order mentioned, but they have larger enrollments than the Main street at 9:30 and at 10 other schools. Following is the sum- o'clock in St. James's church. The

Enroll Dep.

Hollister St311	311	100
Manchester Green 256	256	100
South 85	85	100
Open Air, 19	19	100
No. School St 585	575	98
Porter St 96	92	95
Oakland 22	21	95
Buckland128	114	89
Keeney St 88	74	84
Bunce 88	73	82
Washington339	223	65
Barnard476	286	60
Lincoln445	255	57
Nathan Hale470	240	51
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Totals3408	2624	76

G CLEF CLUB HAS AN **AUSPICIOUS INAUGURAL**

The G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church made an auspicious first public appearance street until she came to No. 253, Helge E. Pearson, who organized

Their most effective numbers were "Medley of the South" "Spin, Spin," and Brahms, "Lullaby." Miss Beatrice Johnson gave a num-

Listening in with his fingers on was 6 years old.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF HENRY A. NETTLETON

Former Employes Among Large Number of Friends Present at Center Church

Simple services were held at the funeral of the late Henry A. Nettleton in the Center Congregational church on Saturday afternoon. The church was nearly full of friends and relatives. Delegations were present from

the Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Nettleton was the first secretary, and from the office of the Connecticut were also present. There was a large number of floral tributes, including one from President J. K. Punderford of the Connecticut Company, one from the Kiwanis club and several from the various Connecticut Company departments. Rev. Watson Woodruff used a simple ritual, which included a poem. The bearers were James Duffy, Nathaniel J. Scott, Fayette B. Clarke, Robert V. Treat, Wendell Mowry and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

Burial was in the East Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES CERVINI Mrs. Loretta Cervini, 34, wife of Charles A. Cervini of 64 Birch street, died at the Memorial hospital on Sunday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. The funerthe evening for their newly fur-driven by Walter Senkbell, who al will be held on Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Cervini is survived by her husband, three children Doris, John and Shirley; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Ryan of New York, Mrs. Frank P. Clency, Mrs. Harold R. Germaine and Miss Helen Gaskell of Manchester. Two brothers, Lawrence and Edwara Gaskell, also survive

HENRY SWEENEY

Henry Sweeney, aged 61, a Wapping farmer, died at 7:10 at Memorial hospital Saturday night the driver mistook his hand signal after a year's illness with a com-

He is survived by Arthur, who lives at home, two daughters, Mrs. George Dewey, of Millaid, Mass., and Mrs. Irving West, of Rutland, Vt., a brother, Fred and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Anes, both of Rutland.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Mark Holmes undertaking parlor on North Main street. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church at Wapping, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery. The undertaking parlor will be open from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock tonight so that friends of Mr. Sweeney may view him in

MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson of 772 Main street died at her home on Sunday morning. She was 82 years morrow at 2 o'clock at Watkins MANY PATIENTS GET old. The funeral will be held to-Brothers. Rev. James Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in

the East Cemetery. She is survived by a son, William Stevenson of Paterson, N. J., three daughters, Miss Margaret Steven sonson of this town, Mrs. L. J. Bilger of Hartford and Mrs. Charles H. Ferris of Springfield. Fourteen grandchildren and eleven greatgrandchildren also survive her. Mrs. Stevenson was born in Ireland and came to this town about 35 years ago. She had been ill for week-end, bringing the census

FUNERAL OF MARGARET CREIGH

The funeral of Margaret Creigh was held on Saturday morning from William P. Quish's parlors on bell of the church was tolled, as is the custom when an original subscriber to the bell fund dies:

A solemn requiem mass was sung, with Rev. James P. Timmins celebrant, Rev. J. H. Casey of East Hartford deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy sub-deacon. Rev. Timmins officiated at the grave.

As the body was brought into the church a quartet sang "Thy Will Be Done" and at the offertory, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "O Salutaris." At the elevation, Arthur Keating and Mrs. Brennan sang "Ave ' Maris Stella' and the quartet sang "Veni Jesu." At the end of the mass, James Breen sang "When Evening Comes" and as the body was being taken out of the church, Charles Packard played the funeral march. The bell was tolled at this time. The bearrers were Thomas J. Quish, Joseph Sullivan, Morris Quish, John Sayers, Steven Horan and Alfred Gustafson.

FIRST HEAVY FROST

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31 .-New Haven-barely escaped the first killing frost of its season today when the mercury dropped to thirty-three degrees, .the lowest point weather bureau, decided that the damage done his territory was not severe enough to list the frost as anything more serious than "heavy," and so dismissed it. The average date of the first killing frost here is October 23 the card.

With Dr. Kugler appeared Missing and Squash in the control of the party of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in their rooms Thursday night. The kindergarten held their party Thursday morning, and established the big hospital in Guntur.

With Dr. Kugler appeared Missing invited.

1/Cith's Annual November Feature

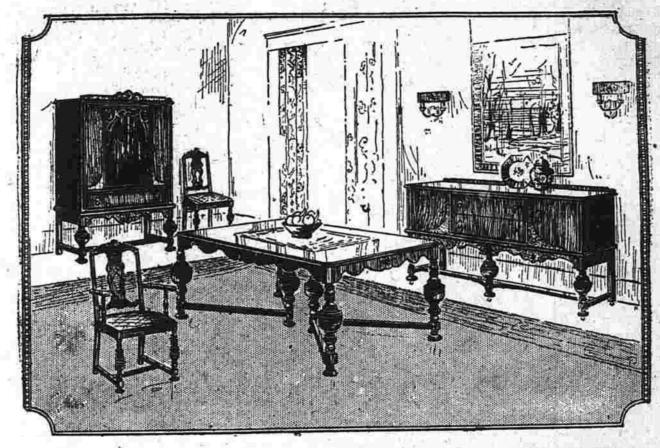
Free Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Sure, we are going to give away turkeys for Thanksgiving as usual. With every suite of furniture or kitchen range sold between now and Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, we are going to give, absolutely free one of the finest native turkeys that can be obtained all dressed and ready for the oven. We will have as many of these as we need. There's one for you and all your friends. So come in and select your suite for dining room, living room or bedroom, or a kitchen range. Pay for your purchase in 12 months on our Profit Sharing Plan, which entitles you to a liberal discount and in addition one of these fine native turkeys will be delivered to your home absolutely free on Thanksgiving eve.



To Be Given Away By Lot THREE PRIZE TURKEYS

If you don't need a suite or range at this time you have a chance to win a turkey through smaller purchases. Coupons will be given out from now until Thanksgiving for every dollar we take in, both on old accounts and new accounts and all cash sales-one coupon anyway, and additional coupons for every five dollars paid. Save your coupons and bring them to the store on date to be announced later, drop them in the box which will be provided. Three numbers will be drawn by disinterested party. If you hold one of these numbers you get one of the Prize Turkeys.



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WELL AT SAME TIME

Fifteen Discharges Over Record; Census Down to 32.

down to 32. This is the largest number of persons to leave the hospital over any week-end. Six persons were admitted for treatment The 15 patients discharged were Eva Ogren of 76 North School street, Mary Durfit of East Wind-Bagdon of 2 Congress street, Mrs. Heddig Nygren of 850 Main street, Ralph Whealer of 48 Mountain street in Rockville, Mrs. Lena Goodstine and infant daughter of 105 Spruce street, Mrs. Caroline Shelton and infant daughter of 14 Cambridge street, Mrs. Nellie Erbe of Andover, Michael Haberern of 3 Purnell Place, Andrew Galli of 132 Bissell street and Edmund Rich of

The patients admitted were Mrs. Mary Brick of 48 Adams street, Frank Miller of the Rainbow Inn at Bolton, Mrs. Sarah Miller of 266 North Main street, Mrs. Margaret Frazer of 45 Main street, Barbara Miner, of 278 Oak street and Anthony Bazauskas of 53 North GREEN SCHOOL KIDS

Among the patients admitted, there was one as the result of an accident. He is Frank Miller who was injured when some one jabbed him with a broom handle while fooling. There were two deaths, Mrs. Lo-

WOMAN DOCTOR FROM INDIA SPEAKS AT SWEDISH CHURCH

Henry Sweeney of Wapping.

Dr. Anna Kugler, for many years head of the Christian hospital Tarr, local observer for the federal weather bureau, decided that the

STABS SELF WITH HANDLE OF BROOM

Week-end Make Hospital Rainbow Inn Waiter Accidentally Runs on Imple-Fifteen patients were discherged from Memorial hospital over the ment, Chasing Dog.

24 Fairfield street, Vera De Hahn bow Inn, was taken to Memorial suspicion by the police for some five miles back into the heaving of 40 Fairfield street, Mrs. Annie Hospital for treatment. Miller, it is said, was playing with a dog in the dance hall, and was pushing a broom in front of

> body and penetrating for several the liquor. inches but not breaking through the abdominal wall. He was taken to the hospital a dangerous.

OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN

lowe'en parties last week. The chil- A. Johnson found him guilty on dren of the seventh and eighth both charges, fined him \$10 and retta Cervini of 64 Birch street and grades gave a Hallowe'en party costs for intoxication and placed Thursday night at the school. The bir on probation for six months. teachers were the guests of honor.

The entertainment consisted of plays, readings, songs and Hallowo'en stunts which was given in the assembly hall, prettily decorated in Hallowand the school. The transfer on probation for six months.

In the case of Kravonka he imposed a fine of \$100 and costs, and of Brzezinski \$150 and costs. They all paid up. Other parties were given to the Spies, Greenings and Gutters and Conductor Pipes. Hallowe'en colors. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

COSTS THREE \$287 (Continued on Page 3)

ONE PINT OF HOOTCH

tion and breach of the peace. When Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla went to his house they found him drunk. He had a pint bottle of the liquor and told the officers he bought it from Kravonka. The officers in turn rounded the latter up and brought As the result of an unusual acci- ough questioning he admitted he The boat had sprung its seams upon him to the police court. After thordept at the Rainbow Dance hall in did sell the liquor to McGuinness, also that he had bought it from Bolton on Saturday afternoon, Brzezinski whose place is at 58 Frank Miller, a waiter at the Rain- Bissell street, and has been under

Armed with a search-warrant Lieutenant Barron and Patrolman Wirtalia visited the place and found a quantity of liquor, includ-The broom came up short against a irg a gallon jug almost full, two pillar and the end of the handle pints of the liquor and a large botprodded Miller in the abdomen so the. He also had a still in operasharply as to tear through the tion and about 80 gallons of mash. flesh and muscles entering the McGuinness paid Kravonka \$2 for overboard, he added.

A Bootleg Agent It was brought out by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway alongside the little craft, the resshort time afterward and it was that Kravonka was a bootleg agent said today that his condition is not for Brzezinski. Complaints had ship's deck, the life boat was alreached the police that he was sell- lowed to sink and another epic of ing the liquor but they were unable until this time to catch him in the actual sale. Mr. Hathaway said he No. 52 Pearl St. is new location of was equally guilty with the manu- Braithwaites repair shop .- Advt.

McGuinness told the court he was All the children of the Man- he had not lost more than a days 000 cubic feet of timber and 62,chester Green school enjoyed Hal- work in two years. Judge Raymond | 000 tons of oil.

SAILORS IN OPEN BOAT IN STORM FOR 7 DAYS

(continued from page 1) overboard in order to make room for the crew. Only after four laborous days at the schooner's pumps was the order for abandonment

In Open Boat Then began the gruelling hours in the 22-foot open boat, striving touching water and constant bailing was necessary. They toiled for seven days and nights, only to sight Bermuda and then be swept thirty-

A sixty-mile gale was raging, the negro cook, Joseph Notice, whose prayers were flaying the raw nerves of the men, rose hysterically as the storm whirled the tiny craft about, Captain Potter said, and it was only his sternest intervention that kept his men from throwing the negro

The Volendam finally was sighted, and the only signal fuse aboard the lifeboat set off. The liner drew cued men sank exhausted to the the sea had been written.

The annual requirements of the sorry for the trouble he had made railways of Great Britain include and pleaded for leniency. He said 16,000,000 tons of coal, 17,000,-

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HALLOWE'EN

On this occasion of Hallowe'en, most antic of all our annually observed festivals, how many are there who have the remotest inkling as to the origin of the spooky rites by which the folk of this jocular age make note of the day?

Let's go to the Encyclopedia Britannica for our information:

"Hallowe'en, or All Hallows Eve, the name given to the 31st of October as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints Day. Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Hallowe'en and its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad. Now on or about the 1st of November the Druids held their great autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. Further, it was a Druidic belief that on the much. eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve get out of it, in both money and and Europe. What's worse, you be-stupid as to get caught at it, but habit the bodies of animals. Thus a filthy sort of power. But that gin to like it. tion of Hallowe'en was purely ders and checks. You can always known as Oldhche Shamhna, 'Vigii have just come from jail. of Saman.

"On the Druidic ceremonies were "On the Druidic ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of ning to come from survivors of the a block in certain centers without a block in certain centers. A man and a woman were Pomona held about the 1st of No- ill-fated Principessa Mafalda, whose being accosted by a lady of the vember, in which nuts and apples, dead are found to come close to oldest profession. Perhaps the Montana near the Canadian line. as representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part.

Thus the reasting of puts and the content of parts Thus the roasting of nuts and the sailors and passengers fighting over But two blocks from any point at Great Falls they advanced the sport known as 'apple ducking'- lifeboats, of women and children whereupon you may find yourself defense that they had become lost attempting to seize with the teeth forced to leap into the sea because is a cross-section of small town into Mark and had wandered over attempting to seize with the teeth forced to leap into the sea because an apple floating in a tub of water mad rioters had swamped some of corner and women are out in said they supposed they were on -were once the universal occupa- the boats, ali seeking to be first aprons, with baskets over their Canadian soil until their arrest. tion of the young folk in medieval saved. England on the 31st of October. Perhaps rtill later reports will ing home the evening's groceries; The custom of lighting Hallowe'en show that there was less of this you see family groups gathered at because it was such a good one or fires survived until recent years in kind of conduct than of self-forget- cognac; you see men and women gow has not yet reached the ears representing 50 nations, regret pending on the mercies of such patio of the Chamber of Commerce expenses and they were forced to the highland of Scotland and fulness and sacrifice. But there are sitting on curbstones with a quart of your correspondent. One may their lack of foresight in failing to other friends as they acquire. Wales. In the dying embers it was aspects of the tragedy that leave bottle of wine between them. now expect to hear captains of rum bring along enough private months Wales. In the dying embers it was aspects of the tragedy that leave usual to place as many small stones as there were persons around and as there were persons around and as there were persons around and as the moment of the accident that as there were persons around and the moment of the accident that as there were persons around and the moment of the accident that they are little boys in bottle; you see little boys in sumed they were in the Straits of here was non-existent and supposed next morning a search was made. wounded the ship until she sank. aprons that would cause them to Magelian when the coast guard that the United States government If any of the pebbles were displac- The sea was calm and the weather be branded as "sissies" from Maine came along and captured them ed it was regarded as certain that fine. There was an astonishingly to California. the persons represented would die ready response from rescue ships. life transplanted to the city and within the next twelve months."

There you have it. earliest centuries of the Christian serted-it would seem as if all on of watching the wine stores at era. But girls and boys dress up as board should have been saved. witches and spooks, bob for apples light bonfires and feature black cats, in Manchester in 1927, just because there were religions and applied for a Russian divorce. Un- thresh through the bargains in superstitions of certain types near- der the laws of the Soviet Union bottles even as at the basement ly two thousand years ago. Likely he will get it, automatically. Over sales in Grand Rapids, Sioux City sand years hence.

THE TONG APPEAL ter of the Chinese tong murderers Paris divorce. Soo Hoo Wing and Chin Lung.

to imprisonment for life. tenuation in the circumstances of tain one of our orphan asylums." the crime itself. On the face of it there never was a more cold blood- cans "tedius and artistically illitered crime. But there is another side ate" but he has evidently picked up which Americans-white men of some of our tricks along with a any sort-can only vaguely appre- good deal of our money. ciate, and that is the utterly impersonal character of the motive. It is entirely possible, it is even altogether probable, that the young Spain attend bull fights and in this Chinamen who committed this country used to assemble to watch murder did so with infinitely great- the criminally deadly automobile er detestation for the crime than road races—the kind, that is, who for the victim. Likely enough they draw a tremendous vicarious thrill bore the man whom they killed no out of seeing human beings get personal ill-will at all. They were themselves killed-will regret the simply victims of a strange, to the belated determination of Mrs. American an incomprehensible, Frances Grayson to abandon her system. It fell to them to do a flight to Copenhagen. loathsome, horrid deed, and from Ever since the war there has their point of view there was no been a terrible lowering in the possible avoiding of what became, value placed on human life through-

to gravely consider is whether it not much more fuss is made over has the right to countenance such it than would have been made over loyalties even to the extent of the killing of so many dogs a quarchanging a death sentence to life ter of a century ago. And the transimprisonment. On the whole it is oceanic flights, whatever the scienprobable that few persons in the tific value of the first of them may state would be moved to serious have been, have probably done criticism of the Board if it should more than any other one thing to decide that the life term met all foster this callous disregard for the conditions in the case.

BIG BILL'S SOCIETY prising if Big Bill Thompson's different to gratuitous wastage of night, serenely confident that en-"America First Foundation" were human life. And the applause heap-"America First Foundation" were human life, And the applause neap-to prove a success. The Chicago ed on those who, by no merit of trators, inspectors and agents unmayor's scheme to raise a great their own but sheerly through der civil service. sum of money to be used in the blind luck, escape the logical fate That was the idea, wasn't it? To promotion of "better citizenship, -like Ruth Elder-only serves to put everything on a basis of pure

based on loyalty," from persons promote the craze for running merit and weed out all the grafters who "believe in teaching the con- these ghastly hazards. So that, alone? stitution and a knowledge of funda- whether Mrs. Grayson won or lost, mental law" is precisely the kind of the world would have been no bet- be true. And so, apparently, it was. entitled to use for republication all an enterprise to appeal to the creter, but worse, for her flight had the civil service does its part—it weeds out the obvious imbeciles dulity of a great number of indidulity of a great number of indi- she carried on with it. viduals in this country whose gen- She has served her country and applicants. Then it presents a list eral education is not very profound the world better by quitting than of eligibles consisting of those who and whose credulity is always she possibly could have done by have passed the examinations. ready to walk with their preju- going on.

> That Big Bill Thompson himself, is probably the crowning example of everything that is worst in American politics, that his most ardent supporters in his home city have always been the most vicious, sordid and criminal element of the schooling and no self-education room. save in the trickeries of the worst After a few weeks you get used heavily with the particular variety lunch hour.

his appeal. Already, it is reported, a considerable number of people have re- openly cuss the telephones and you mitted the \$19 each which will roar with laughter the first time idea of what the re-examination rights to the scheme. He ought to have electric lights. make some money on the deal, at You utter maledictions when yourself elected to the state legis-

Of course Big Bill's interest in helpless if you care to shop. won't stop the rush of money-or-

THE MAFALDA TRAGEDY

With any sort of discipline and un- overwhelming its naughtiness. less there was a terrible shortage Druidism disappeared during the of boats-which has not been as-

CHEAP DIVORCE

enough they'll be doing so a thouthere they regard marriage as a
ple are laying in their wine stores the famous concerteer fifteen cents you of the great champagne cellars It is a difficult problem that the for a stamp—considerable of an im-Board of Pardons faces in the mat- provement on the expense of a

This is no matter of legal trickery show the Soviet authorities that derground storehouses are like Manhattan subways. When you promoted for the purposes of free- she is either an invalid or out of a tell natives that you come from a ing the slayers of a Manchester job she will be entitled, under the land that knows no wine they laundryman, but a legitimate ef- same law, to alimony for a year; if look at you with unbelieving eyes. fort to persuade the Board of Par- she can get it. As to that, Feodor They have heard of this, of course, dons to exercise its prerogative and promises to pay the lady \$300 a lieve it. They think it is some commute the court's death sentence month-which stirs the Soviet kind of a joke. And you reply newspapers to become sarcastic at that, as things are, it is a joke. Surely there was nothing of ex- the lavishness, "sufficient to main-

HER BEST SERVICE

Only the kind of people who in

in their distorted loyalty to their out the world, and America has organization, a paramount duty. | shared lavishly in it. We kill people

What the Board of Pardons has on the road in such numbers that

needless, foolish deaths. Each added fatality of this kind only tends to make the public con-It would not be in the least sur- science the more hardened and in- persons are sleeping peacefully to-

New Yorker

Paris .- After a few weeks of great polyglot hive he rules, and Paris you get accustomed to startthat he is a man of scarcely any find yourself in a concierge's bed-

kind of ward politics, are consid- to walking into any office building

You miss your modern wash- aren't satisfactory. to anything. room. You miss your heat. You

that, if Big Bill doesn't hog it too Mondays while the buildings are Most cleaned, thus leaving you utterly Of course Big Bill's interest in And then, quite suddenly, you through. The prohibition enforce-begin to grow accustomed to the amount of gain he can these contrasts between Manhattan paradise for bungling grafters so

tion of Hallowe'en was purely druidical, and this is further provdruidical, and this is further provthat has its foundation in prejudice than in population—that you have Secretary Lowman, however, says ed that in parts of freiand the sist and racial vanity, no matter if you ever lived in. All those qualities of that the grafters are being chased suburban life you have ever heard out in droves and if possible to reabout are now just around the cor- place them with honest men the

ner from you. Perhaps it is true that the girls

arms; girls on bicycles are carry-

In a word, you see small-town

And, coming from a prohibition country, you get a large kick out mealtime. Here, spread ofttimes counters in the streets, piled with various "specials" in vin ordinaire Feeder Chaliapin, the singer, has and liqueurs. Here the housewives simple contract terminable at the for weeks ahead. As you come to desire of either party. It will cost the champagne tables someone tells

Someone tells you of a place where there are 65,000,000 quarts However, if Mme. Chaliapin can of champagne stores and the un-

The sheer simplicity and honesty Challapin may consider Ameri- effect. You forget the "hold-up" joints of the Montmartre and the shopkeepers who take you for a boob tourist." You forget the cafe that boosts its prices when an American enters-and all those other unpleasant experiences-and find the place growing on you, It isn't, of course, the Paris you expected. But it's a swell place.

GILBERT SWAN.

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us .- Bacon.

Hallowe'en. Sons of Liberty organized, 1766.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 31. - Most Washington wood piles harbor Senegambians. Take the case of the prohibition

enforcement service. Millions of

weeds out the obvious imbeciles and the known criminals from the There are always more eligibles than jobs-when the jobs are sought after as enforcement jobs are. So the eligible who has political pull gets the job, as enforcement heads can pass over any number of other eligibles no matter how much more brilliantly they may have come through the exams.

The way to get a government job still is to vote right, pass the ing up stairs to your office only to civil service examination and stand in with your congressman or local political boss. If you want to be a postmaster, for instance, and have erations that will not weigh very on the gray-haired conclerge's but still can't pass the examination, of saphead to whom he is making After a few weeks you get used gressman to urge a re-examination

Having flunked one examination, you'll have a good enough make them members of Big Bill's you ride in one of those one-man will be like and if you can pass it "foundation." And one astute elevators that invariably trap you won't have to worry about the between floors. You smile when you five or six fellows who passed with Florida individual has opened ne- see advertisements telling you of better marks. If you can't pass the gotiations with the mayor for state places in the country that actually re-examination you might as well try for a job with the city or get Most of the incumbent prohibi-

tion agents entered the recent exams and many of them pulled it may continue to be a hunting ground for those who are smart You come, presumably, to "gay enough to get away with it. And a

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would do the honors in that respect, even if unostentatiously. Now many of the poor fellows are go-Unofficial reports from the in- ing around to the embassies or luncheon daily at the Carlton hotel,

One observer suggests that the conference is likely to drag on indefinitely, however, because the delegates are so well treated otherwise. Their governments take care of hotel bills, of course. Our government provides them with automobiles, sees that they have a free serves tea and sandwiches in the

pleasant and inexpensive. nearly every one of them
Their condition is in marked anxious to start back to Italy. contrast to that of the Italian debt commission during its negotialowed but \$10 a day to cover all America.

other ways helps make life more engage in entertaining and other building every afternoon and in costly activities that before long nearly every one of them was

Chinese are buying more autotions here. Each member was al- mobiles, and most of these are from

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How the North End received entirely free of cost this summer a splendid \$1,300 granite-retained swimming pool through the publicspiritedness of the Manchester Community Club was made known to members of the executive committee of the financial capaign a day or two ago.

About all the executive committee knew about it up to that time was that a fine swimming pool had been furnished for the Playground on Oakland street, but as to who supplied it, they did not know. In fact, neither did 90 per cent. of the airplane had been forced down at citizens of the North End know the source of this public improvement.

In this case, as in countless instances in which privileges are provided gratis for the common good, the public just took it for granted -the swimming pool is here, thank goodness, let's use it-without much inquiry as to who supplied it. All of which recalls the rhymed adage:

Whatever occurs, Though the heavens fall, As matters of course

The public accepts them all." It is safe to say that if there were no Community Club, there and starting out Saturday morning. would be no swimming pool at the North End now.

Community Club Generosity. through the efforts of W. W. Robertson, Miss Grace Robertson and guard over the machine. The W. A. Strickland, the construction stream of visitors continued all day made possible. Contractors' preliminary estimates for the excavating, in time to make the start possible grading, and construction of a dam as planned. This is the first airand pool were placed at \$1,200 to plane to make a landing in Hebron.

W. A. Strickland took charge of the entire construction job. His long experience with his quarries and construction work, which has made tim an especially valuable member placed at the disposal of the Community Club gratis. If this service had to be paid for, it would have edded substantially to the total

Conferences with Town Engineer Bowen and with contractors cleared up points in doubt, and the job free of charge. This game will take was carefully done from the begin-

Solid Granite Dam the dam, but Mr. Strickland went fown and expects to attend, carryone better-a good one too. He pro- ing as many pupils as possible in vided for the dam granite which is his car. Mr. Larcomb, supervisor, unsurpassed in New England. It also expects to go and will assist in bury, and is exactly the same grade other cars are wanted and any one as is going into the walls of the who will volunteer to furnish a car new St. Thomas Seminary, a \$1,- for the purpose or who will go and

This dam required a wall 65 feet long, eight feet high, and six feet be given to any one thus assisting. through at the base, tapering gradually toward the top. Mr. Strickland gave personal supervision to the work, and if the cost of the job, including his time and material, were computed on an open-market basis, upwards of \$1,300 to \$1,500 would have been the total.

As the total appropriation of the Eighth School District for the year is but \$1,000, a job like the swimming pool would have eaten up the whole year's allowance, leaving nothing for supervision at the Play-

Director's Report. the swimming pool has just been mony 30 years ago also. submitted to the executive commitpaign of the Community Club by | Hartford were callers at the rec-Director G. H. Washburn, who was in charge of the Playgrounds and

improvement has come to the north the Hebron library. These are end-one which adds much to the changed about from school to health and enjoyment of thousands, particularly the boys and girls. A swimming pool is the improvement

The swimming pool on the playgrounds of the Manchester Community Club on Oakland street is supplied by springs from the White's woods locality, and the pool varies in depth from three feet at the shallow part to eight feet at

its greatest depth. It has been necessary to erect a granite retaining wall 65 feet in length to hold the bank in position. The swimming pool is located at the southwest section of the play-

Intended primarily for the boys and girls of that section of the town, nevertheless grown-ups were accorded its use within reason. There were three divisions in the groups using it: 1, wading; 2 learners; 3. experienced swimmers.

Solves Another Problem. The North End has long needed a safe place for the boys and girls to learn to swim under healthful conditions as to water and social environment. Many of the small ponds that have been used were either private property or else not entirely fitted for swimming pur-

The pool is ideally situated in that its water supply if for the most part from excellent springs in and about the section, the pool itself being located in a natural depression in the land, and shaded partially by trees on its banks. The retaining wall measures six feet through at the foundation and three feet at the top. A spillway in the

THE GREAT WAR TEN

By United Press OCT. 31, 1917

Berlin claims capture of more than 120,000 prisoners and 1, 000 guns in Italy. Enemy airplanes in relays cross Southeast English coast en

route to London.

center constantly allows fresh water to enter and leave the pool. Two five-inch gates controlled by a wheel gate key enables the pool to be drained for cleaning and any other purpose that necessitates the draining of the pool. The water levels are eight feet at the deepest and range to three feet. Special provision for an ighteen-inch depth is made for paddling for the very little

Very Generally Used. The swimming pool was used extensively during the summer, atfording recreation and health-giving sport for thousands. It is upon such public works as this that the Community Club bases its appeal to the public for aid in its financial campaign November 7 to 12.

When it became known that an Paul Potocek's farm on the top of Godfrey Hill in the late afternoon of Friday a stream of visitors began wearing a path to the field back of the Potocek's barn. The plane, a U. S. Army machine, (A. C. 27, 172) contained two fliers, Lieutenant Ranney and a young man who is learning the flying business. After making several unsuccessful attempts to land at a little distance the flyers finally landed safely in the Potocek alfalfa field. From there the plane was pushed into a better position and left for the night. The two men went to Hartford with the hope of getting help There were some defects in the machinery of the plane and a lack of gasoline. The flyers were on Under the club's auspices, their way to Hartford from Boston. Mr. Potocek spent the night on of the dam and swimming pool were | Saturday, as mechanics expected to repair the machine failed to appear

Most of the teachers of the town went to Hartford to attend the state teachers' convention Friday. Miss C. E. Kellogg entertained the ladies' bridge club at its weekly meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. J. Douglas was pr guest and played as substitute.

Dr. C. J. Douglas has entirely recovered from his recent illness, Through the kindness of Yale University it is made possible for any school pupil who can present himself at the Yale Bowl to attend the Yale-Maryland football game place Saturday afternoon, November 5. A. H. Sterry, teacher of tho grammar grades at Hebron Center, Concrete had been proposed for has the matter in charge for the came from his quarries in Glaston- the transportation. At least two 800,000 building now being erected drive his own car, carrying school children, is asked to communicate with Mr. Sterry, Free tickets will

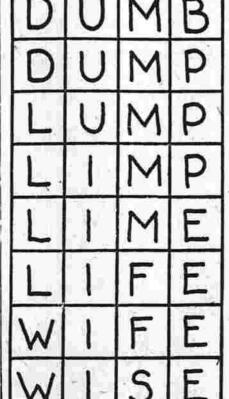
> Allen H. Sterry found a stray bird dog at his back door recently. It was badly torn and was so exhausted that it could hardly stand, it having crawled to the place. The owner was found to be Joseph Farrell of Norwich, who came and took the dog home. It is thought that the dog had been stolen and had escaped from its captors, The owner said the dog was a family pet and he was grateful to find it.

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended the 30th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Brewster. The ceremony took place at Trinity church, New Haven, on Friday, Mr. A report on the construction of Martin was present at the cere-

Miss Clara B. Day, Mrs. Albert tee of the coming financial cam- P. Day and Mrs. Beach Calhoun of tory Friday afternoon.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb swimming pool this summer. The has set in motion the circulating library boxes which are sent to the After years of waiting, another different schools in the town from school visiting each in turn and remaining about a month in a school. In this way children of the remote districts are able to read -books recommended on the state list,

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



Setback Sittings to Start Tomorrow

held such high interest among the employees of Cheney Brothers last from Germany last week. winter, will be conducted again this

The first sitting will be held to-Rec. Play will begin at 7:30. It was announced that all of the weekly Tuesday sittings would be held at the School Street Rec. Turkeys will be offered for first prize.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Charles Abb and grand-daughter Hetta Abb, of Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abb of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were recent Setback, that popular sport that guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelsecke. Miss Hetta Abb arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and daughter Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schell of No. Windham all motored morrow night at the School Street to New Jersey for the week-end. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will meet Thursday evening at the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pomeroy are both improving. Mr. Pomeroy is

able to sit up part the day. Mrs. Mrs. Lulu Pike of Dantelson Pomeroy's progress is somewhat came up yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy.

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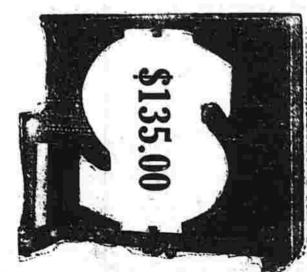
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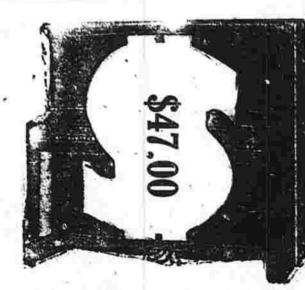
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HE razzberry chorus swings into action as Babe Ruth comes to bat on foreign scil. "Let's see you strike out, balloon head."

"What's the size of your hat, please? Nine or ten?" "Does that bird like himself? Say, he can strut standing still." "And they pay you real money for three swings at the empty

Baseball tans suffer from many peculiar complexes. The Ruth complex is one of them. They go out to see him hit one or



two over the fence and the moment he steps to the plate, they beseech the home pitcher to strike him out. He has been highly praised and and soundly panned by the critics. Fandom has here worshipped him one-third to death. Likewise, it has half killed him with verbal brickbats. The remaining onesixth in the big moments has

usually delivered, often far in excess of expectations. What kind of a fellow is this Babe Ruth?

First, let me set you right on one thing—Babe Ruth is anything but a swell-head. On no one connected with baseball can the ego of a star work more havoc than with the umpire. All a player needs to do is to turn around and look at the umpire on a perfect strike or protest a decision on base, regardless of its correctness, and immediately he has the crowd on the arbiter's back. Ruth has been put out of ball games. His conduct hasn't always been 100 per cent out of the book of etiquette, but on the whole he is very fair and takes it for granted the umpires are calling them as they see 'em, even though he can't always give them a perfect grade as to their eyesight. No, Ruth doesn't suffer from enlargement of the dome.

If there is one thing that Ruth doesn't like, it is being called out on a third strike, and the only time that I have ever had to chase the Babe from the park was on a called third strike. To my way of thinking, the strike was perfect, the pitcher, Walter Johnson, hooking him with the count three balls and two strikes. I am inclined to think the Babe was looking for a fast one, but Walter fooled him. As I said "Strike three," Ruth in disgust threw his bat higher than I have ever seen a bat tossed. He handled it as if it were a toothpick and the height to which he tossed that bat compares favorably with some of his record-

Taking my eyes from the bat in its try for an altitude record. I glanced in the direction of Ruth and noticed he was still

standing around the home plate. "You're through," I said with a smile. "I know we'll miss you but we'll try to worry through the rest of the game minus

your presence."
"You don't mean to say you have put me out of the game! Why I haven't said a word to you!"

"All of which is true, but I'll wager the inhabitants of Mars know what you think about that third strike."

"The old stuff," replied Babe. "You umpires make a rotten decision and then cover up by putting some poor ball-player out of the game." 'Don't put him out of the game," yelled Nick Altrock, coaching at third base, "you're strengthening the team." Babe momentarily forgot me and glared in the direction of Altrock.

'Stick to your comedy," yelled the Babe. "Don't try to

manage our ball club." "I will, don't worry about me," answered Nick, "but the



way you are swinging at Johnson's fast ones is funnier than anything I've tried to pull today. You're stealing my stuff."
"So I'm out of the ball game because you blow a strike,"

added Babe again; shifting his attention to me. "That's it," I replied, "and I have already listened to more than enough conversation about it. On your way. Go over to the bench, take a drink of water, then a chew of tobacco, put on your sweater, tell Manager Huggins how blind I am, talk to someone in the grandstand and as you pass me on the way to the club house again tell me how

rotten that strike was." Babe didn't disappoint me and as he passed me on his way out he called over, "I still claim that was a lousy third strike. One of us is blind

. Babe Ruth is anything but swell-headed. He's just the Babe, a great big kid to the men who come into daily contact with him, and ball players all like him. There is no better way to get a line on the char-

acter and the temperament of a star than to learn the opinions of his fellow players.

If Ruth has a besetting sin it is his desire to stow away plenty of groceries. As a matter of fact, if Babe stayed within the five-dollar limit, which the New York club allows each

athlete per day for the food supply, he would be on a diet all the time. He starts the day with fruit, cereal usually; ham and eggs, toast and coffee. Breakfast may be eaten rather late in the morning and it temporarily also serves as lunch. By the time he reaches the ball park around one-

thirty in the afternoon, the inner man of Ruth craves more food. As he enters the club house, removes his hat and coat and

starts undoing the necktie, he begins paging Eddie Brennan, Yankee mascot. It's the same order every day: "A couple of quarts of milk, Eddie, and possibly a hot dog or two. Maybe three or four, with plenty of mustard."

Often Eddie Brennan, who believes in giving service, has the two quarts of milk already on ice.

Another item that must be supplied the Babe at stated intervals is a tin of Copenhagen snuff. What the Babe does with the snuff is a mystery, for as Eddie Brennan puts it, "no one ever heard him sneeze."

Hot dogs with a liberal spread of mustard, washed down with a couple of quarts of milk, topped off with a pinch or two of snuff, sounds more like a longshoreman's lunch rather than food for an athlete just before going into action. And while Ruth is noted only for being a superslugger, he is entitled to as high a rating as a super-eater.

About the third inning the hot dogs start to argue with the milk, while the mustard causes the stomach dispute to wax all the hotter. Starting with the fourth inning, Babe starts to page "Doc" Wood, Yankee trainer, who, druggists say, buys more bicarbonate of soda than any other man in the world. In between innings, when the Yankees are in the field, Wood prepares the antidote for

This explains why the Babe is often late in hitting his home runs. It usually takes five or

six innings for him to recover from indigestion-Babe's colic. Ruth is a big star and he dresses the part. During the summer months as he steps into the street from the dresing 100m, the cynosure of all eyes, he probably is wearing white flannels, Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)



"Rarin' for eats." How Babe looks when the game is

blue sport coat, classy blue band Panama turned down in typical collegiate style with sports shoes in black and white to com-

As he tries to make his way through the crowd to his highpowered car, parked nearby, the souvenir hunters start after him. Hundreds beseech him to sign scorecards, baseballs, autograph albums or stray pieces of paper, scarcely large enough to

carry his name. Among the curious are many youngsters to whom Ruth is baseball's greatest idol, the hero

whose feats they some day hope to emulate. Being pushed hither and thither while all dressed up isn't a pleasant happening when it occurs 77 times at home, every summer, often on days that are mighty hot-such an ordeal would be enough to put a fellow on his

nerves. Yet I have never seen Ruth anything but gracious. Giving the kids the preference as scorecards, balls and albums are thrust at him, he keeps signing them as fast as he can as he slowly picks his way through the crowd. When he reaches his machine, he jumps into the front seat, steps on the starter and is off with an "I'll sign the rest of those tomorrow."

Once upon a time the summer wasn't complete unless Ruth was arrested a dozen times, more or less, for speeding and busted machines. Those days are over. When I asked Babe to explain, he laughingly replied, "I used to think you had to drive 75 miles an hour to get a thrill, but of late I find 45 does just as well, and if isn't so dangerous. You have a chance to win an argument from a cop at 45 but never at 75."

Babe's other hobby aside from hitting home runs and eating is racing. He likes either the ponies or the dogs. One year after the club owners took drastic action against various forms of gambling in public, Babe conceived the idea of being bookmaker for the rest of the club. This was during the spring training trip, the Yanks being quartered at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a dog track located there. The Babe took all bets and paid off the next day at track odds. Instead of losing, which he says is the best thing he does, the Babe left St. Petersburg with more money than he had on arrival and still had a number of Yanks as creditors.

On the field Ruth is a tobacco chewing, swaggering athlete. who possibly creates the impression that he is the big noise, the chap who has kept the game from going to the "bow-wows." Off the field he seldom chews, and when he dons the "Tux," he wears it with an ease that would make you believe he was a sure enough collegian and had taken advantage of one of the many liberal advantages of a college education—the course by

Beau Nash on what is proper to wear. Next to hitting home runs, the Babe likes best to eat. Recently in a game at New York, with the bases filled, Ruth hit for two bases, clearing the sacks, his effort being a long drive that failed to clear the right field barrier by less than a foot. At the close of the inning, as Ruth passed me on his way to right field, he smiled when I said to him, "Well, old boy, you almost had anothe

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AND MALL ME

"Not enough power," he answered. "If I had eaten five of those pork chops last evening instead of only four. I wouldn't have been shy that extra foot." The Babe wasn't kidding, either, when he said that. Ruth likes vegetables, but thinks meat is power.





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9:00-WOR orchestra, artists. 11:00-Pearl's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Armbruster's orchestra. 8:00-Jonny Wren program. 9:09 Hawailan ensemble, 9:00 WEAF grand opera. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Democratic county committee. 2:00-WOR Columbia broadcast. 10:00-WOR Columbia broadcast.

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10:00—Musical; Kalis' orchestra.

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Sunrise; Cock Crow; Astir in

school; Anvil; The blacksmith

lage Choir; Moonlight (Lov-

Comique, The Walking Frog,

ers' Serenade); Finale.

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8:00—New Departure orchestra. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, opera. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra, 9:00-Columbia broadcast, captvatore orchestra, entertainers. 10:00-Nichols' orchestra, male quartet, Charleston chasers orchestra it Columbia hour. 1:05-l'epper Potters orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

33.1—WB2, 5:55—Markets; weather; ensemble. 7:00—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30—Springfield musical. 16:05—Educational talks. 10:35-Hallows'en play. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. :00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music Sorey instrumental trio. 00-Authors talk; air frolics. -Gypsies orchestra. 9:30—Grand opera, "Carmen."

10:30-South Ses Islanders. 11:00-Holfe's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor trio. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30—Stock, markets; time, 1:00—Kicin's serenaders, haritone. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Sigurd Nilssen, bass. 9:00—Green's sextet; soprano. n:00-Breyer social hour.

1:00-Breyer sorchestra. 1:00-Friedman's orchestra. 405-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:09-WEAF programs. 5:30—Dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30—WOO trio; talk; organist.
9:30—Pennsylvania male quartet.
315.7—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950. :00-Markets, stocks; time. :00-Little Symphony orchestra. :30-Turner Brothers concert. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:30—WJZ sextet, soprano. 277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ novelty sextet. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock reports, farm school. 7:28—Talk; musical program. 379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790. 8:00-R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-R. P. I. glee club, soloists. 10:00-R. P. I. band, dance orchestra.

10:25—Government talk, 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:15—Children's hour; markets, 8:00—Concert orchestra, trio, 9:00—Ottawa male quartet. 9:30—Character sketches. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00-Orch; farm school; Knybee. 8:00-Polish folk song. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. opera. 10:30-WEAF Islanders. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. :00-Stocks, markets, weather, 6:30-Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF Gypsles, opera.
225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6-20-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Studio program. 8:00—Old fashloned dance music. 8:30—Studio program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

:30-WEAF Gypsies, opera.

10:30-Meyer Davis' syncopators.

The chamois is the beast to hunt;

And when the chamois is in front

he Tyrolese make famous cheese

I'd choose the former, if you please,

The polar bear will make a rug

Almost as white as snow;

But if he gets you in his hug,

And polar ice looks very nice,

But, if you'll follow my advice,

He rarely lets you go.

Sage Counsel.

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And hunt the chamois o'er the

For precipices give me spazz-

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Stay home and learn your cate-

-Arthur Quiller-Couch: From

COULDN'T HELP IT

"You let that German kiss your

"What can I do. I don't know

word of German."-Pages Gaies,

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11:45-Concert.
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428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Monitor entertainmen 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. -Happy Harmony Boys, trio. 0:00-Orchestra, studio program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. :00-Folger's male quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00—Contraito, soprano, 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; organist, 335.9—KOA, DENVER—920, 10:00—Colorado theater program.

0:15-Music conservatory program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—Cotton Picker's orchestra.
10:00—Big Ford and Little Glenn.
10:30—Goldkette's orchestra.
11:00—"Tin Pan Alley." trio.
325.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 6:00—Dinner concert; musical prog. 7:30—Planist; studio program. 120-WEAF programs to 11:00. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30—Musical program. 8:30—Fiddle band, string band.

11:45-Manufacturers' Assn. program. 12:15-Theater entertainers. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 9:30—Arlington orchestra.
10:45—Ozark's philosopher.
468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640.
9:00—Rambler's orchestra.
10:00—Christian College program.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. :30-WEAF Gypsies, grand opera. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—Opera "La Sonnambula." 2:06—Pianist: orchestra, "blues." 10:30—Georgetown College night. 405.2—WCCO. MINN. ST. PAUL-740.

7:30—Orchestra, 'cellist. 8:30—Minnesota University program. 8:30—Minnesota University progr. 10:00—Vodvil program. 3844—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Opera. "La Somambula." 12:00—New books chat. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:10-Fireside quartet. 9:40-Capitol Theater organ. :15-East End Mandolin Club 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-Opera, "La Sonnambula 2:00-Program with KPI. 1:00-Variety hour, artists Secondary DX Stations. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:00—Legion musical. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 9:30—Victorians; quartet. 11:15—Popular pianist; organist. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. .8:30—Old time fiddlers. :00-Recital program. 340.7—WSM. NASHVILLE—880.
7:30—Roxy with W.JZ.
9:00—Andrew Jackson dinner music.
9:45—Radio minstrel frolic.
394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 9:30-Farm talks; orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Orchestra. 447.5-KFOA, SEATTLE-670.

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Share of \$500,000,000 Claimed For Relatives of Late Millionaire.

London.-Although she has been told that there is a possibility of her receiving a big portion of an American fortune, exceeding \$500,000,-000 Mrs. W. T. Pearson, of The Waldron, Croydon, just smiles and says: "It may not happen." Her sister, who lives in Hamp-

and brothers. If they can establish family relationship satisfactorily they will February at the age of 91. If the be entitled to participate in the estate of an American multi-millionaire who died two years ago.

of her life when holiday-making in Belgium. "A letter was sent to me from an Irish lawyer. It informed me of this fortune, and stated, that I probably was entitled to benefit, Naturally it was exciting to hear such news. If the claim of my family is established, the possibilities would cer-

tainly be interesting. Will Wait and See "But we remain unperturbed. We prefer to wait and see what happens, rather than hurriedly assume we are all millionaires.

"There are many claimants for ! L the fortune, and if my claim were established so, too, would be those of my brothers and sisters. Also it would be necessary to ascertain whether there were other relations entitled to share. So far as I can see there are forty or fifty claimants."

Mrs. Pearson smilingly declared that she declined to believe in such extraordinary good luck until it materilized. Then she explained:

"The fortune which, from all accounts, amounts to \$565,000,000 was amassed by William Andrews Clark, who died two years ago. Se is supposed to have left his home in the North of Ireland at the age of 20. He had gone in for law and school teaching, but gave up these occupations, so it is said, to jourmodern radiator heating. ney to Colorado. From there he went to Montana and prospected for copper with such striking success that he rapidly made his fortune. As the years past he added to his wealth so considerably that he assumed control of vast undertakings and became a Senator.

"His first wife died childless and so did his second. The search for heirs has apparently been going on ever since his death and some claimants from Australia appeared.

They claimed to be descendants of the eldest son of the millionaires parents.

"Residents in their town (Newcastle, N. S. W.) formed a syndicate and subscribed \$100,000. Representatives of that syndicate recently paid a visit to Ireland. They had with them a precious old yellow Bible that had been brought from a farmhouse in Australia. In it was recorded the marriage of John Clark and Mary Andrews, who, it is claimed, were the parents of the millionaire.

The Family Bible "This Bible is the property of the grand-children of the Joseph Clark who, it is believed, was a brother of the millionaire. Joseph is supposed to have gone to Australia at the time that his brother went to America. Inquires in Ireland are said to show that William Andrews Clark, builder of the fortune, was a descendant of Thomas Clark and Mary Harris, of Bunaghbann, in the Parish of Kilmore.

"My family belongs to the North of Ireland, and presumably, in the stead, a suburb of London, is sim- search of the records, my name was ilarly calm. So are her seven sisters obtained. My mother died 20 years ago, and my father, who would have known all about it, died last reasoning is correct my great-greatgrandmother and Mr. William Andrews Clark's grandfather were Mrs Pearson received the surprise | brother and sister."

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the same sort.

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tric waves were named Hertzian waves in his honor. when and Symposes, Copyright, 1927, The Oreller Society. (To Be Continued)

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (122) Clerk Maxwell

tomobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the

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Maxwell, born in Edit burgh in 1831, was a was the electro-magnetic



He held that electricity causes waves in the and that light and heat are caused by waves of

great mathematician. He ether which fills all space went at the preblem from that angle. The result

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DOWN THE CELLAR

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Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON......Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-teriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

.......Miss St. Clair's flance LEANDER PFYFE..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER

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MAURICE DINWIDDIE.....

.....Assistant District Attorney
ERNEST HEATH......Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY BEN HANLON Command-PHELPS, . TRACY, SPRINGER, . HIGGINBOTHAM

......Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN .. DR. DOREMUS.....

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Mark-ham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Aivin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits that she had loaned her jewels to Pfyfe to put up with Benson as security. Heath brings word that Leacock has confessed, and Vance laughs. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

HEATH was feeling too complacently triumphant to be annoyed. He smiled with magnanimous tolerance. "It strikes you as funny, doesn't

it, Mr. Vance?" "Sergeant, if you knew how inord'nately funny this confession is, you'd pos'tively have hysterics."

"Really, y' know, I shouldn't put ready to arrest him two days ago." quickly planted himself in the way too much stock in this. It may, however, prove a valuable lever with which to open the truth. In fact, I'm jolly glad the Captain has gone in for imag'native lit'-

Maybe I'm wrong, but it's worth thought which his words strove to nocent, and by this time tomorrow

trying." He stepped to the district attorcajolingly.

another suggestion. Call up the involved." Major and ask him to come here at once. Tell him you've secured a Major asked quickly. confession,-but don't you dare say

Pfyfe's-or Pontius Pilate's. But thinks I suspect her." urge his immediate presence. Tell "Ah!" The Major's exclamation ward and gravely debated the adhim you want to discuss it with was almost involuntary. him before proceeding with the in- "But what's that got to do with Captain's confession.

MANY ACCIDENTS TRACED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine

ends hanging free also results fre-

Danger in Thin Sole

thinned out or loose it is easily

penetrated by nails or glass.

frequently infected seriously.

Wounds made in this way are quite

When the sole of a shoe becomes

by workers.

to a sprained ankle.

TO WORKERS' CLOTHES

"I can't see the necessity of doing | you think he's going to the chair to that," objected Markham. "I'm save her reputation?—Bunk! That pretty sure to see him at the club sort of thing's all right in the tonight, and I can tell him then."

"That wouldn't do at all." insisted Vance. "If the Major can "I'm not so sure, Sergeant," ven-

enlighten us on any point, I think tured Vance lazily. "Women are Sergeant Heath should be present too sane and practical to make such to hear him." "I don't need any enlightenment," have an illim'table capacity for

foolish gestures; but men, y' know,

He turned an inquiring gaze on

Vance questioned him for some

Heath, becoming restless, finally

"You can't argue Leacock's guilt

"Then Leacock hides his gun at

"The circumstances are convinc-

ing," admitted Major Benson. "But

couldn't they be accounted for on

Heath did not deign to answer

"The way I see it," he continued,

"They're both mixed up in it. if

fession. . . . There isn't a jury in

Swacker appeared at the door

"The reporters are clamoring for

"Do they know about the confes-

"Not yet. I haven't told 'em any

"Could you keep this thing quiet

"I could if I wanted to-yes. But

"For your own sake, if for no

to be convinced of something which

His opposition to Vance's re-

quests were, I had suspected, large-

positive of it now as he leaned for-

visability of making public the

Markham was annoyed.

thing so far-that's why they're

is like this: Leacock gets sus-

other grounds?"

the question.

wry face.

to get hot, he takes it away and

idiocy."

Major Benson.

cut in Heath. Vance regarded him with admiring surprise.

What a wonderful man! Even "Won't you tell us why you think Goethe cried for mehr Licht; and Leacock is playing Sir Galahad?" here are you in a state of luminous | But the Major took refuge in gensaturation! . . . Astonishin'!" eralities, and was disinclined even 'See here, Vance," said Mark- to follow up his original intimation

ham: "why try to complicate the as to the cause of the Captain's matter? It strikes me as a waste action. ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of the firm of Representation, to ask the Major here to distion, to ask the Major here to dis- time, but was unable to penetrate cuss Leacock's confession. We don't his reticence. need his evidence now, anyway." Despite his gruffness there was a spoke up.

hint of reconsideration in his voice; for though his instinct had away, Mr. Vance. Look at the facts. been to dismiss the request out of He threatened Benson that he'd kill hand, the experiences of the past him if he caught him with the girl few days had taught him that again. The next time Benson goes Vance's suggestions were not made out with her, he's found shot. without an object.

Vance, sensing the other's hest- her house, and when things begin tancy, said: "My request is based on some ditches it in the river. He bribes Detectives of Homicide Bureau thing more than an idle desire to the hall-boy to alibi him; and he's gaze upon the Major's rubicund fea- seen at Benson's house at 12:30 tures at this moment. I'm telling that night. When he's questioned signed to District Attorney's office you, with all the meagre earnest he can't explain anything. . . . If ness I possess, that his presence that ain't an open-and-shut case, here now would be most helpful. I'm a mock-turtle."

Markham deliberated, and argued the point at some length. But Vance was so persistent that in the end ability of complying. Heath was patently disgusted, but

S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator he sat down quietly, and sought solace in a cigar. Major Benson arrived with aston- picious along about midnight, takes

ishing promptness, and when his gun and goes out. He catches Markham handed him the confes- Benson with the girl, goes in, and sion, he made little attempt to con- shoots him like he threatend. ceal his eagerness. But as he read it his face clouded, you ask me; but Leacock did the

and a look of puzzlement came into shooting. And now we got his con-At length he looked up, frowning the country that wouldn't convict

"I don't quite understand this: him." and I'll admit I'm greatly surprised. It doesn't seem credible that Leacock shot Alvin. . . . And yet, I attention," he announced with a may be mistaken, of course." He laid the confession on Mark-

ham's desk with an air of disap- sion?" Markham asked Heath. pointment, and sank into a chair "Do you feel satisfied?" he asked. clamoring, I guess. But I'll give "I don't see any way around it," said Markham. "If he isn't guilty, 'em an earful now, if you say the why should he come forward and word." confess? God knows, there's plenty Markham nodded. and Heath of evidence against him. I was started for the door But Vance "He's guilty all right," put in

Heath. "I've had my eye on him | till tomorrow, Markham?" he asked. from the first." Major Benson did not reply at once: he seemed to be framing his | why should I?" next words.

"It might be-that is, there's the other reason. You've got your prize possession. I think we can over- bare possibility—that Leacock had safely locked up. Control your come the Major's scruples, and get an ulterior motive in confessing." vanity for 24 hours. The Major We all, I think, recognized the and I both know that Leacock's inthe whole country'll know it."

conceal. "I'll admit," acceded Markham. Again an argument ensued; but ney's desk, and leaned over it "that at first I believed Miss St. the outcome, like that of the former Clair guilty, and I intimated as argument, was a foregone conclu-"I haven't led you astray yet, old much to Leacock. But later I was sion. Markham had realized for dear; and I'm going to make persuaded that she was not directly some time that Vance had reason

"Does Leacock know this?" the as yet he was unwilling to divulge. Markham thought a moment.

"No, I can't say that he does. In ly the result of an effort to ascer-"Imply it's Miss St. Clair's, or fact, it's more than likely he still tain this information; and I was

it?" asked Heath irritably. "Do

bandaged they offer opportunity

for loose ends to be caught in dan-

gerous machinery. A dust cloth

with serious accident as the result-

Visionary Failures

porarily damaged due to an infect-

In most modern offices the clean-

STRING BEADS

Pearls and other beads which.

because of their weight, have a

When an eye is covered by an

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

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British industrial organizations object which prevents vision, or

board have probably given more dilated in order to test his need

tion of accidents in industry than his power to estimate or judge dis-

has been given by groups in other tance correctly. He is likely to put

listed a few of the accidents that A person who does not hear result from improper clothing worn well or whose hearing is tem-

Loose belts and absent buttons ed ear or a very bad cold should

result in slack portions of cloth- not be placed in work where his

ing that may be caught in ma- deficiency may result in menace to

quently in disaster. High-heeled ing up is done at night by scrub-

Machinery and working places tendency to break their strings are planned for normal workers in | should be strung on either a violin

their work Dr. L. P. Lockhart has realizing his danger.

chinery. Torn clothing with loose himself or to others.

hey may twist the foot, and lead in halls or on stairways.

good condition. If the hands are string or dental floss,

of Charlie Chaplin, shook hands there are 30,000 beauty shops with with President Cal a few days ago 170,000 employes and 135 training and reassured the great minds of schools turning out 2,000 graduthe nation by pronouncing him "a ates a year. swell guy," so report has it. It | Women of a generation whose seems, however, that since the na- total indebtedness to beauty was a bit overwhelmed at the responsi-bility, President Cal, when pressed if it ever occurred to them to bal-

thing! HOORAY, FANNY!

Whether Frances W. Grayson! does or does not successfully cross love were assailed at the recent the Atlantic in her plane, I'm in- conference on feeling and emotion clined to give her a hand as per- at Wittenberg College. A paper haps the most courageous of any sent by the famous psycho-analyst, woman who has attempted to win Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, spankthe title as First Woman to Fly
Across the Atlantic. For it's one
thing to grit one's teeth, hop into a plane, and go to it, not knowing feeling of their children which just what is in store for one, and should be spread out, are a hazard its quite another thing to start out to their childrens' happiness. The for the fourth time, after three wise mother spreads the child's insamples of just what it means.

WEAR IT STRAIGHT

dressed up at all without our mar- stincts of humanity. It takes a cel. But I hear that Japanese damo- brave and strong mother to thwart zels look askance upon a curl of this instinct for the good of her any kind because curly hair is re- child. Any animal can surfeit its garded as a sign of mixed blood, young with over-devotion.
hence inferiority. Which proves again that manners, beauty ideas and morals are all a matter of geography.

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY? mates say that \$40,000,000 was women clad only in bathing suits spent in this country on beauty last | constitutes a social 1 cnace.

Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife year by 60,000,000 customers; that

tion's most limelighted divorces a little pilfered cornstarch for powwas only one in the line of every- der and some beet juice for rouge, day handshakers, and since the for- are inclined to scoff at today's womer senator who presented her was man's extravagance when they read for an opinion anent his fair hand- ance this beauty figure with toshaker, indicated that he hardly day's woman's earnings, and then realized he was in The Presence. balance that figure with yesterday's In light of that "swell guy" epi- woman's earnings? Today's woman thet, one forgives Charlie every- earns her beauty and a lot more,

> MAMA'S SPANKED Mothers with too much mother

terest to other persons and situations." Maternal love, as have often

We American women can't feel said, is one of the most selfist in-

Bathing beauties will no longer delight our eye if the International Purity Congress in solemn convention assembled has its way. A resolution from t a body declares Speaking of beauty, latest esti- that "the public xhibition of roung

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Home Page Editorial Saving Scenery for Democracy

By Olive Roberts Barton

I did not know there was a National Committee for the Restric tion of Outdoor Advertising. There is, I have discovered, And it is no anaemic polyp of an affair at that. It not only has plenty of good red blood but the spirit of '76 behind it. Indeed, it looks as though, in the not too distant future, the trail of the loathename pine may remove itself from our

tortured vision altogether and go back to its old job of keeping the cows out of the corn. For the information of those who do not already know it. the N. C. R. O. A. is representative of nine national organizations, the largest of these being the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

But it is a surprising fact that the advertisers themselves appear to be seeing the light also-pardon a poor joke-as letters from a hundred and forty of the largest advertising firms in the United States to Mrs. W. L. Lawton, committee member, would testify. Naturally their standpoint has less to do with saving the scenery for democracy than with the great

American dollar. They can check up on other forms of advertising and find they pay, but the billboard has always been a doubtful factor. There is no way of counting its profit—if profit there is. Besides, as one advertiser puts it, We realize that advertising which stimulates objections on the part of those to whom it is addressed has very little likelihood of accomplishing its object.

I'll confess that I have seen more beautiful girls in Billboard Lane than in all the art galleries have had the good fortune to visit. I have had my heart wrung over and over by those gorgeous gentlemen nonchalantly lighting cigarettes. But I happen to live in a city that at night looks, or used to look, like a jeweled bracelet encircling a giant's arm. As we approach from the heights it is one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen. I'll be glad to see it again, for a half mile of signboards have obliterated it for years.

Bride's Helmet



Perhaps its the influence of the flying rage, but the very latest bridal veil has a helmet arrangement of large pearls set in brilliants fastening under the chin in a most becoming aviatrix manner,

French Accessories, Paris-Sketched Ry Anna Willa

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S RATHER SURPRISING

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AT PREMET'S: (1) a new neckline is achieved by the crossing o two bands of satin cire on a black georgette gown; (2) three flat rose velvet flowers ending in ribbon loops at the back are placed on the shoulders of a rose georgette gown; (3) a circular cuff of ermine on a black velvet afternoon coat: (4)' beige fox makes an interesting cuif on a rose red cloth coat; and (5) this robe of black satin cire is called Le Vampire. The two outstanding points of interest are the motif of day. Tuesday, Wednesday and the fringed gold necklace repeated at the edge of the skirt—and the Thursday. graduated flounce characteristic of Premet's winter collection.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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1. Where does the bridegroom have the bride's bouquet sent?

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The Answers 1. To her house. 2. The bridegroom. & No, the bride does.

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now eaten in 40 countries. shoes are always dangerous in fac- women who are not often of high intelligence. The regular watch-Feet Tired worst of accidents occur men or attendants should inspect when high-heeled shoes are run immediately after they have finishand Swollen fown on the sides. They may catch ed their work to make sure that in gratings, they may be pulled soap, pails, cleaning rags and off, causing the worker to fall, or kneeling mats have not been left

treatment. Just put a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol in a gallon of hot water and bathe your feet in the solution. The sting vanishes at once, swelling's reduced, pain all gone! Easy way to end corns and bunions, too. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers.

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

1-Holding K Q X, how stuck in the belt or hanging from many times is the suit stop-

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

a pocket has frequently been caught | ped? 2-Partner not having bid what do you lead against a suit play, holding A K Q J of

and the industrial fatigue research when a worker has had his pupils another suit? 3-Playing against suit bid, scientific attention to the preven- for glasses, the individual loses player holds J X and dummy K X. How may trick be made communities. In a summary of his hand into trouble without if led through dummy by oppo-

> The Answers 1-At least once; possibly twice. 3-Play small from dummy. Switzerland has revived its cheese industry and Swiss cheese is

at End of Day?

Don't endure the torture! You can find instant relief in this simple home

Cloverleaves Taste Second Whipping in a Row, 13-9 Cubs Score Twice On Three Plays And Win 53 To 0

Plainville Outclassed; Cubs Score Nine Times

Them; Entire Squad Gets tack Good.

A powerful Cub football team swamped the All-Plainville gridiron warriors yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds 53-0. It took exactly three plays for the locals to ram two touchdowns across the Schubert, Again the mystery movements of Coach Jack Dwyer were brought to the surface when he sent in a whole team with but four minutes of the first period played. It would be impossible to pick any individual star for the local ag-

gregation, except, perhaps, in the case of Elmo Mantelli and his long left handed forward passes to Mozzer. The team which replaced the that eventful Sabbath matinee. All starting lineup outplayed the visi- of them have had considerable extors and romped through the line perience, so it is more or less and around ends with speed and problematical who will get the call. precision. This old fashion football; snappy forwards which Joe McCann ed point-blank to discuss the matexcelled in picking out of the air.

crew was smothered by the hard he admitted. tharging Cubs line and only one Just what Dwyer's idea in all row's Herald. Following are the first down was made during the this "mysterioza" is, no one but latest scores: forty-eight minutes of play. No Aerial Defense

against the brilliant overhead at- thing that is certain. That is, no tack of the doughy Cubs. A triple south end coach ever worked hardpass completely fooled the invaders er than Dwyer for a similar cause and when they were set for the for- Jack is really the father of colward attack Dahlquist called the legiste football in Manchester. He turn by sending the speedy Deitz, introduced it with the old Carlisle or the heavy hitting Schubert team, after he left the army. Then through tackle for long gains. Don- he came south with the old Tigers nelly and St. John alternated at and next organized the famous quarter in the first half and they Majors who were without a parhandled the team in excellent fash- ticle of doubt the best team in their ion. The interference shown by the class that ever represented Man-Cubs on all plays was exceptionally chester. George Moonan, who now good and only twice were the Cubs coaches the Cloverleaves was, capforced to kick.

all kinds of football were in evi- knowledge under Dwyer. After dence during this, hectic session. that, Jack came south where he When the Cubs' starting team had coached the Atlas and later the rolled up a commanding lead of 12 Pirates. He has never lost a game points and it was seen that the vis- to the north end during his exitors were powerless against the lo- perience as coach of south end cals' line, Coach Dwyer gave the clubs. fans a chance to see the other aspirants for the team get their long awaited chance and every one made good, It was announced this mornsion of the team that a first squad in their own conclusions. And ing that at the weekly practice seswould be selected after the game. No announcements were forthcom-

Some ideas of the team which oppose the Cloverleaves on Nov. 20 to prognosticate. was gained in the second half when Cubs presented a strong line from first string lineup "under cover" is tackle to tackle and this line played another question still unanswered the entire half. The whole squad got a good practice session.

speedy backfield men made their appearance for the Cubs during the game. The first one, Deitz, Groman, Dahlquist and Schubert slammed and passed its way around end and through the line for four touchdowns. The heavy backfield plough- quet of the Manchester-Hartford ed through the line and used a District Soccer League will be held short overhead game with telling Wednesday night at Cheney Hall. effect. Perhaps the best stand made A large attendance is expected. by the visitors was just before the There will be a supper, entertainend of the first half when they ment and speakers. braced and held the Cubs for downs At the banquet, the silver loving on the three yard line. Then Plain- cup offered the winner of the ville foolishly elected to carry the league title last season, will be preball from behind its own goal line sented by an official of the Recrea and a safety was forced on them, tion Centers. The thirteen members Wolfrom making the tackle.

a real thrill in the last quarter als at the time. when he raced back 47 yards with a kickoff aided by perfect interfer-

The game was handled perfectly for them, by the officials, with nary a kick from either side. The Cubs gained 177 yards through the line and 123 by forward passes in addition to ker. making 22 first downs. The sum-

Cubs: Mantelli, Sylvester, re; Quish, Greenberg, Wolfrom, rt; Happenny, Wolfrom, rg; Pentore, per. Zwick, Mantelli, c; Merrer, Ambukewicz, Siamonds, lg; Finnegan, Vendrilla, rt; Mozzer, Glana, Kerr, Cubs to work a triple pass which in- E. Kissmann89 le; Donnelly, St. John, Dahlquist, gb: Barowski, Groman, rhb; Donnellyfi Minnucci, lhb; St. John, zer. "Lefty" St. John also heaved Schubert, Mantelli, Minnucci, fb. Plainville: Schwab, Healy, re;

Sparks, It; Vilada, lg; Nesgoda, c; Bugbee, rg; Walina, rt; Carucci, le; that he would not play as many Minella, qb; Barnell, rhb; French, home games as he anticipated. Yeslhb; R. Schwab, fb; referee, T. F. terday's game, while not a real first the entire Cubs foot Kelly, S. M. H. S.; umpire, J. Mc-class attraction, deserved better stay overnight at the Rainbow Inn Grath, East Hartford High; am-support. Nearly one thousand fans in Bolton the night before the managing a ball club. pire, E. M. Bailey, S. M. H. S.; head | watched the tilt but when the ticket | Cloverleaves game. Coach Jack linesman. Time of periods 4 12's. Notes of the Game

Mantelli's long forward passes on their bank rolls.

Coach Dwyer's Colts Find "MYSTERY" ELEVEN Visitors No Match For TO PLAY FOR CUBS

Into Contest; Aerial At- Coach Jack Dwyer Silent on First Team Selections: Yesterday's Game

A "mystery eleven" will represent the south end when the Cubs line. Connie Deitz scampered across and Cloverleaves play for the town the line for the first one followed title on November 20! At least, all a few moments later by Benny efforts to get any idea as to who will be in the starting lineup for the Cubs have proven fruitless. Coach Jack Dwyer absolutely refuses to divulge his intentions although it is reliably reported that he already has picked his so-called first team for the crucial struggle. Dwyer has a squad of exactly 28 warriors from which to pick the eleven that will take the field for

When asked by the writer as to was cleverly mixed with short his intentions, Coach Dwyer refuster. All he would say in that re-Plainville had a heavy, clean spect was that he would have a team but it lacked a good kicker. team to represent the south end on Not a punt by the visiting kicker Hickey's Grove on November 20 was good for more than twenty that would give north end fans and yards and kept the invaders on the players as well, the surprise of defense all through the contest. their lives. The squad will not be The reputed speed of the hostile cut further before the title game,

Just what Dwyer's idea in all himself knows. Even his players are not fully aware of his plans The visitors were woefully weak for the game. But there is one tain of the Majors and learned The first half ended 27 to 0 and much of his world of footbal

But getting, back to the poin again fans, who are anxious to know who will play in the title game for the Cubs will have to with All-Plainville wasn't much of a help. Dwyer juggled his players in such a fashion that it is difficul

Whether or not he is keeping his

Two Sets of Backs Two sets of hard charging, Two sets of hard charging,

The first annual smoker and ban

of Cheney Brothers' team which "Yump" Dahlquist gave the fans won the title, will also receive med

> Railways of Greece report tha the past year has been prosperou

> for a touchdown in the final chuk-

Anytime Connie Deitz gets started he is a hard man to stop. He is as shifty and loose hipped as a flap- M. Volkert85

Perfect team work enabled the G. Hatch66 variably ended by a long twisting forward pass from Mantelli to Mozsome perfect passes to Joe McCann.

Manager Vendrillo said last night sighted and had a Scotchman's grip hour-and-a-half lecture following not help thinking:

gave the fans plenty to thrill at. Fe- The touchdowns were made by time story over the radio. After fellow." I'z Mozzer was on the long end of Schubert 2, Mozzer 2, Dietz, Borow- that Dwyer will personally tuck

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

One hundred and forty one years ago today Benjamin Brain, heavyweight champion of England, defeated Jack Boone. "The Fighting an hour, for a side bet of \$200.

As was the custom in those days, the men fought with bare knuckles of Brain's eyes were swollen shut, duced a pocket knife and quickly heights. restoring his vision. Within another en of defeat.

IRENE GEE LEADS

Mary Little Only One Pin In than one chance against that to hold its own in the games to Well Up.

toppled 102 timbers. Miss Mildred any other of the afternoon. Johnson and Miss Helen Frederick- By its victory Illinois became ges will be published in tomor-

5	latest scores:		
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0	L. Potts	71	81
-	L. Roth 75	86	84
	L. Pukofky 77	63	78
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	A. Ponticelli72	73	7
-	H. Gustafson74	86	10:
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379 379 328 Main Office No. 2-Forfeited 3 Weaving No. 3 M. Volkert74 F. Nelson74 73 76 408 382 304 Team No. 3 from the Main office forfeited its three games to Weaving No. 3, but the latter team rolled its scores for averages.

Total

According to the present plans, is rather a reflection on his shape. which the boys will listen to a bed

Yale, Year's Sensation In Win Over Dartmouth

in a desperate battle lasting about tion of the Blue has occurred since score, and Missouri turned in about and at the end of 50 minutes both | vealed Yale as increasingly power- | game. ful, with a team that may have when a free for all fight was start- reached the peak of its greatness ed and several rough-necks broke in its surprising triumph over into the ring. During the excite- Dartmouth on Saturday, or which ment, one of Brain's seconds pro- may carry on to even greater

Yale's victory over the Green as not so bad a Harvard team. Had No Chance

powerful machine which Tad Jones | come. has built, and found to its dismay Rear: Mildred Johnson has built, and found to its dismay pected in ripping up Indiana and sound defense but also that it had turning the Hoosiers back in deciand Helen Frederickson an attack that could slash the sive fashion. If the Crimson has tackles, flank the ends, crush the really found itself, Pennsylvania line and pass, laterally, and for- as another hard row ahead this ward, with a stunning force and week-end. While the Quakers seem deceptive cunning.

Miss Irene Gee rolled the highest day of many encounters between the Bruins left poisoned meat on score in the weekly session of the sterling elevens. The day saw the the Quakers' pantry shelf, for Girls' A A. bowling leasure Friday number of unbeaten and united neither has won a game since their night. It was 105, one pin better elevens diminished by fifty per cent encounter. Brown was tripped up than Miss Mary Little's best effort. and witnessed the crushing of the Others to roll over the century unbeaten and unscored on Michimark were Miss Helen Gustafson gan eleven by Illinois in as sur- eleven, and Pennsylvania was sunk and Miss Gertrude Nelson. Each prising and unexpected a result as by the Navy for its third straight

> California's Defeat California's defeat by Southern California at Berkeley, an altoanother unbeaten combination Marylanders.

crashing down into the dust, and Notre Dame's impressive victory to a rear row. Notre Dame now has and won as they pleased. year is easier than the first.

The Missouri Valley schools step- in the little three.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Yale con-ped right to the front with a pair tinues to be the sensation of this of decisive intersectional victories. maddest and most contradictory of Nebraska smothered the powerful all football seasons. The regenera- Syracuse eleven under a top-heavy its stunning defeat at the hands of the biggest upset of the day in Georgia only three weeks ago. Each overwhelming Northwestern in successive game since then has re- what developed into a free scoring

Many Surprises East of the Alleghenies the day was replete with surprises, none more so than the nothing-nothing battles which Columbia waged against Cornell, and Colgate against New York University. Cor-15 minutes the backers of Boone places it squarely among the lead- nell's reputedly powerful attack tossed a towel into the ring in tok- ing elevens of the country, for it was stopped for the second year in would be foolhardy to deny that a row by the superbly coached the Blue, as it played against Dart- Columbia eleven, whose defensive mouth in the bowl, was not equal play has been of high order since to the best from Eastport to San Crowley took charge, and it was Diego. An even battle had been ex- the first time New York University pected between the Elis and this has been halted this season. Incigreat Dartmouth eleven, which had dentally it was a costly game for fairly smothered what appears now the Violet, for, with Lassman, the giant tackle, out with a broken leg, the New York University line will But the Green never had more need some new stiffening if it is

Harvard did just what was exto have poisoned Brown on the But this was only one game in a spot in their clash three weeks ago, the hard-hitting Temple University defeat.

Syracuse were intentional.

Princeton's Game Golden Bears point of view, sent yielding a touchdown to the plucky North Ends.

UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

OPEN SEASON FOR MANAGERS

It's getting so nowadays that every time a ball player finishes the DeHan, rt Sacherek, rg Kroll, Jam- half, it was decidedly a different men. The boy from Riverside High season with his batting average above .300 he takes off his shoes, puts rcga, c Holland, lg Melon, Powers, tune. The Cloverleaves, after kickhis feet on the mantle and spends the long, frosty evenings dreaming it Evans, McKenna, Golas, ie Eagle- irg off, wrestled the ball from the as a forward passer. During the of the day when he will fall into a soft managerial berth and come up son, qb Chartier, rhb Wilson, An- Eagles and marched straight down Holy Cross and Dartmouth games

covered with laurel and other crinkly green goods. At least that's how the ball player imagines the metamorphosis. There are several sadder, wiser men who wear a hunted look these days and who could tell him differently, of the open season for baseball

Five major league clubs will have new pilots in 1928, making a total of 13 managerial changes in two seasons. Of the eight new managers who started the 1927 season, five sur-

vived the unkindest cut of autumn. In the American League, the newcomers met with signal and uniform lack of success. In the National League, with one exception, quite the Two of the three new National League pilots were Donie Bush and Bob O'Farrell, and it will be recalled that the the finish these two were

fighting for the flag right down into the penultimate game of the sea-Stuffy McInnis, the third tyro of the trio, fell flat into the basement with a load of Philadelphia ivory on top of him.

The National League, therefore, scored an average of .667 in "Be Kind to New Managers" year. Whereas the American League's average At the start of the season, there were five new managers on the

job in the junior circuit. At the close, their clubs were roosting on the five lowest rungs of the Ameican League ladder. Miller Huggins, Connie Mack and Bucky Harris were the only managers retained by American League clubs after the scandals and shake-ups of last winter-and their clubs ran one-two-three!

Cleveland and Chicago, of the American League clubs which tried new managers this year, are ready to try, try, try again. Jack McAllister and Ray Schalk are wearing that restless, furtive air indigenous to the turkey tribe at this time of year.

The National League is due for three managerial changes. has good grounds for a damage suit or something, against the Phils. half was the best they have given utes were fading rapidly and The Phillies have nothing against Stuffy McInnis, but certainly Stuffy So there'll be a new manager there; maybe a new owner, too. Dave Bancroft lost all control of the Boston Braves during the club's leaves rooters. No less than twelve Howard Volhardt sent in substitute S. Angello, C. Angello, C. Angello, C. Angello, C. Angello, C. Angello, C. Cassella, last western swing of the 1927 season, and so he lost his scalp as well.

Such is the immutable law of the tribe. Judge Emil Fuchs, who was very fond of Banny, sold him down the

The fifth new manager of the year will be Rogers Hornsby, who is slated to succeed John J. McGraw as active boss of the New York Naturally, this is no reflection upon McGraw's managerial ability. It

Walter Johnson should have no dificulty in making a success of the Cloverleaves. This backfield As we stood talking about his baseball dreams the other day, down best backfield player in town to- was the feature of the game. He Manchester 0, Wallingford 55 men went around they were short Dwyer will probably deliver a by the kennels in the rear of Walter's pleasant Maryland home, I could day. He will give the south end no broke away many times for long yards. Referee: Jake Moske; um-"Why, most ball players I know would throw their arms off for this two teams play, November 20.

Johnson's unassuming magnetism should draw about him baseball most of these but Joe Barowski ski, Dahlquist, Donnelly. Extra each and every one of his prides loyalties that could be welded into a pennant-making machine in almanaged to grab one out of the air points: Mantelli. Mozzer 2, to sleep.

The big league razzberry is just as bad as the one that grows in the bushes.



NORTH ENDS WIN

Eleven Experiences Little Difficulty In Swamping East Hartford Sena-

Using straight football, the undefeated North Ends won their fifth victory of the season by de-Penn State continued to romp feating the East Hartford Senators son, two newcomers at the indoor the chief contender for champion- through all comers, smearing yesterday afternoon at Hickey's pastime, turnel in 99's The league ship honors in the conference, the Lafayette this time just to prove Grove. The score was 26-0. It was ed to rabid Cloverleaves' rooters, standing and the individual aver- only blemish on its record being an that its victories over Penn and the hardest victory of the season it is not intended so. It is simply despite the score and the Senators, cold facts combined with the truth day. The lineups and other inforwith five East Hartford High play- as the writer saw it. Wallingford mation about the game were not Princeton, too, put on another ers, put up a wonderful fight, es- was set back 55 yards on five pensplendid exhibition, tearing Wil- pecially in the second half when alties. Two or three times during gether untoward event from the liam & Mary to shreds, though they played on even terms with the the first half, players became en-

Pittsburgh and Washington & North Ends received the ball on became so serious that Referee Jefferson-which, with Princeton, the kickoff or punt and never stop- Moske banished Billy Schoneski of over Georgia Tech once more saw Notre Dame and Georgia, are un- ped plunging until the goal line the Cloverleaves and S. Angelo of the unbeaten contingent move back | beaten and untied-had easy games | had been crossed. The first touch | the visitors.

Han, and DeHan by a forward pass | went wide. from Chartier when he jumped high between two Senator players and nabbed the ball.

fb M. Sacherek.

North Ends14 6 6 0-26

Saturday. The following week, the made good on a dropkick bringing that is, if the Cubs are anywhere boys go to New Haven to play the score to 13 to 9. Hillhouse High in the morning and then watch Yale and Princeton play in the afternoon.

leaves displayed during the second tically for another score. The min- Moske fb. first downs were compiled in the after substitute to check the on- Sheehy rg, Walliams, Lentine, rt, half and Wallingford came within slaught—and finally succeeded a hair's breadth of being defeated. When, after the Cloverleaves had qb, Gasier, Boukowski, lhb. Pat-The Cubs are going to find their made three more first downs in a skoska, Volhardt, rhb, Krezewski, hands full trying to stop an onslaught like that.

he will be anywhere near as dan- tors easily stalled off the remain- verleaves. First downs, Manchester gerous as Captain Brunig Moske of der of the game. ace is, in the writer's opinion, the playing of Captain Drunig Moske Wallingford 2 out of 6. Penalties: small amount of worry when these runs. Walter Moske also came pire, Charley Frauham, Walling-

in the past year weighed 2,500,000 seem to function properly during Linesmen, Schoneski, Manchester,

Manchester's Great Rally In Second Half Futile

Individual Efforts of Brunig CHENEY BROS. WIN Moske Stands Out After Locals Play Poorly in First Half; First Downs 15-7 For Cloverleaves.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Although they made more than twice as many first downs, the Cloverleaves football eleven was defeated 13 to 9 yesterday by the Wallingford Eagles at Hickey's Grove for the second time in its history. Notwithstanding the difference in yardage, the better and cleaner team won. The Cloverleaves made a most spectacular rally in the second half but it fell a touchdown short of overcoming the gap. halftime piled up to 4 to 1 and About five hundred persons witnessed the struggle. Two weeks ago, the second period so that the score these two teams played a 6-6 tie.

While the Cloverleaves deserve a world of credit for the brilliant comeback they made in the second | headed in a neat cross from George half, they have only themselves to Welch. Bert McConkey caged the blame for their poor showing when next two markers and then Welch the visitors scored two touchdowns | helped himself to a piece of the in the first half. Instead of playing | pie. Meanwhile, Wendler scored the real football, several of the Clover- visitors' lone goal. In the second leaves let personal feelings get the half Shields Monson caged one for better of them and this was no help | Manchester while Genthinsky talto their team's cause. Although Re- lied twice and Nelson once for the feree Jake Moske did not penalize the Cloverleaves a single yard in the sixty minutes of play, there were most certainly cases that war-

While this story may appear biastangled in mixups and fists were Three times in the first half the flying right and left. Once matters of them.

down was made after the North Two successful forward passes, the comparatively easy task of Army toppled the unbeaten Buck- Ends had received the ball on the each good for about ten yards, disugduing the Army, Minnesota and nell eleven, the only team to de- kickoff and rushed down to the ten rectly over the center of the line, Southern California to make rea- feat Penn State, in masterly fash- yard line. A tricky forward pass, to- following a couple of first downs tional championship. If Knute Fordham's woe. Wesleyan beat erek put the ball over. Sacherek to the one foot line where Krezew-Rockne is right in assuming that Trinity, Amherst outplayed the also made the next two touchdowns ski, visiting fullback, went over on has been playing football only six the second half of his schedule this Massachusetts Aggles but Williams on center rushes. Starting the sec- the first play. The try for extra weeks. was held to a scoreless tie by Union ond half with all the second team point was awarded to Wallingford in, the North Ends rushed to an | when the receiver of a forward pass other touchdown, Trouton going was interfered with. The first score over, but from then on the Sena- came after seven minutes of play tors stiffened and the rest of the and the next with seven to play begame was played in midfield with fore halftime. Eddie Boukowski neither team threatening to score. made the second marker on a beau- carrying ability was amazing. He The two extra points were made tiful run of 27 yards around the furnished splendid interference and by Eagleson and DeHan. The for- | Cloverleaves' right wing. He was made a number of good tackles. mer after a run around right end aided by perfect interference. His after receiving the ball from De- try for the extra point via dropkick freshman team last year because he

Wonderful Comeback downs were five to three in favor The Lineups: North Ends; re, of Wallingford, but in the second gelo. lhb Trouton, Wright, Merrian, the field. Four successive first he subbed a few minutes. He handowns almost went for naught Senators: Le Burns, It Smith, Ig when the Eagles stopped them on Coach Arnold Horween sprang a Rogers, c Plefka, rg Sullivan, rt the two yard line. However, on the Callahan, re Jones, qb Ingraham, first play, the Eagles elected to rhb Winorr, lhb Flaherty, fb Sex- buck the line instead of kick out ton. Referee, Murphy, Umpire from behind their own goal line. The result was that about eleven Cloverleaves smeared the Walling-Senators 0 0 0 0 - 0 ford back on the first play behind his own goal line for as afety, two

Once again the Cloverleaves started a brilliant march down the field after they had regained possession of the ball by holding the Eagles on downs. This time they were more fortunate. By sweeping end runs and slashes off tackle, the only four yards. The Eagles took in the half and a half-yard penalty was imposed. On the next play, Cap-Onslaught Checked

One more touchdown meant victory, and how those Cloverleaves did tear into the Fagles! Mean-The brand of football the Clover- while, the crowd was yelling fran- lin, Benny lhb, B. Moske rhb, W. row, Wallingford stopped them on Clarke, fb. the 29 yard line. A forward pass on the fourth down with six to go, kowski, B. Moske. Points after The Cubs may have their Dietz was knocked down. With only a touchdown, Wallingford on interbut it is very much doubted that minute and a half to go, the visi- ference, McLaughlin. Safety, Clo-

the first half. The absence of Barry, Wallingford,

OVER GERMANS 5-4

Visitors Put Up Unsatisfactory Showing; Locals Ease Up to Make Score Close.

The German club of New Britain put up a very unsatisfactory showing in its soccer game with Cheney Brothers in the second round of the state cup at the McKee street stadium vesterday afternoon despite the fact that the final score was 5 to 4 in Manchester's favor. The home team scored at will during the first half, New Britain being at loss as to how to solve the Manchester attack. The score at then the locals took things easy in

might not look so one-sided. Jack Marshall scored the first goal for Cheney Brothers when he visitors.

Wilson Faulkner of Hartford was the referee. The linesmen were Joe Flavell of Manchester and Schwartz of New Britain.

Celtics In 3-3 Tie The Celtics played a three to three deadlock with the New Britain Swedes at Mt. Nebo yestersubmitted for publication. The goals for Manchester were tallied, it is reported, by McDonald and Robertson, the former making two

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31-J. W. Potter, 17-year-old son of a Milwaukee professor, loomed today as sonably sure of winning the na- ion, and Boston College added to tally unexpected, Chartier to Sach- made by plunging, brought the ball a new star in the Harvard football

> This 215-pound sophomore 6 feet 2 inches, furnished a remarkable against Indiana.

> His punting and forward passing astonished the coaches. His ball

Potter did not go out for the not think he could compete against During the first period, the first private school graduates. This year, however, he came out for the scrubs, an outfit of half a hundred school, Milwaukee, developed fast ing regular against Indiana.

Today he is a first-string varsity fullback, although he has been playing the game only six weeks.

"Hook" Brennan, regular signal barker, who is on the injured list and probably will not return before the title game, also hurt the Cloverleaves' cause.

Improvement Needed However, when Coach George Moonan went into the fray, they worked far better. Yesterday's was the first game the writer has seen locals brought the leather to five the Cloverleaves play this year, but yard line. Three line bucks netted if it is to be taken as a criterion, then the north end's chances of retime out. It was the fourth time taining the town championship this season have diminished. This does't mean that they will not beat the tain Brunig Moske crashed through Cubs, but they will surely have to Manchester High's next game left tackle and scored. It was a play far better football than they will be played in Middletown next matter of inches. Bill McLaughlin did in the first half yesterday near as good as they claim to be. Manchester: McCarthy, le, Am-

brose, it, Mullin, ig, Tyler, c, Lippencott, rg, Coseo rt, Schoneski, -Crockett re, Moonan qb, McLaugh-

Wallingford: Bernadoni, Condow le, Cherry lt, Coogan, Bercier lg,

Touchdowns: Krezewski, Bou-115. Wallingford 7. Forward passes Without a particle of doubt, the | completed, Manchester 2 out of 8, through with shots at the line that ford; Headlinesman, Frank Mchelped greatly in the second half. Laughlin; Timers, Grinold, Wal-Silk cocoons produced in Spain The Cloverleaves' backfield did not lingford and Hart, Manchester;

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Announcements

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF used tires.
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GARAGES, CAR STORAGE space for rent etc. 52 Pearl street. FOR RENT-GARAGE on Winter atroet, Apply call 766-2. 55 Winter atreet or

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. lengral auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 783.

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder fill ing, Loam and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center, Phone 341.

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teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Florists—Nurseries FOR SALE-CARNATION and Chrysanthemums, at 621 Old Hartford Road, Green House, Tel. 37-3. CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysan-themums, 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

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

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We prepare you to hold job in short
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Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

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WANTED-WASHING and froning to do, Called for and delivered, Call 477-2.

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: SALE-GOOD HEALTHY For-sts. Walter H. Wells, 8 Village freet, Rockville, Conn.

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

Articles for Sale

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kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place, Phone 1760, FOR SALE-REBUILT sewing machines, Singer, White, Standard,one free cabinet, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards street North Manchester, Tel

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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.

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Fuel and Feed

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REEN MOUNTAIN potatoes No. 1 1 30 per bushel, yellow onlons \$1.10 per bushel, red onlons \$1.50 per oushel, Tel. 1364-13. John McCon-ville, Homestead Park. CREEN 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.

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Household Goods FOR SALE-ONE GLENWOOD coal range and one Glenwood 4 burner gas stove; both in excellent condi-tion. Call at 387 Hartford Rd., after

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IUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-JAHAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone \$49-3. Will call 1 Eisenberg.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Newman street were completely

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150 AT BON AMI CLUB'S HALLOWE'EN MASQUE

More than 150 persons attended the Hallowe'en Masquerade given by the Bon Ami club on Saturday night at the Hollister street school. The hall was appropriately decorated with autumn foliage.

There were four prizes given. Mrs Mary Wilbur won first prize wore a Spanish costume. The most worn by Mrs John Zimmerman. She won that prize,

Among the men contestants Rudolph Fregin was the winner of the prize or the handsomest costume, a Mexican bandit outfit, while the most comical costume was worn by George Weir, who was garbed in a tramp's outfit. udges were Al Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla and Thomas Al Behrend's six-pieco orchestra

played for the dancing.

TO AVOD TAX PENALTY

All tax lists must be filed with anniversary in the shape of a hand- the Board of Assessors by tomor- and revenge, to which the romance some clock, Thomas Cook, who was row night at 7 o'clock or an addi- of Ben-Hur and Esther, the inbest man at the wedding in Glas- tion of ten per cent will be made trigues of Messala and the wiles gow of Mr. and Mrs. Potts, made on those which have not been en- of Iras, lend engrossing interest. the presentation speech. The merry tered. To date there are about 800 Ramon Navarro (in the title part), lists yet to be filed, a number of Betty Bronson, Francis X Bushwhich are automobiles. The office will be open this evening until 7 ell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Scotland, consisting of only 24 veso'clock and will also be open all Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis,

IN JUSTICE

Tenements for Rent

ON LILLEY ST. near Center, four rooms, all improvements. Vacant Nov. 10th., also garage on Lilac. Phone 1701-5.

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PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT 17 Hunting ton street, modern improvements, newly decorated. Apply Mrs. Mar-garet Arnott, 125 E. Center street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, steam heat, all FOR SALE-19 Oakland Terrace, 6 wacant Oct. 20th. Inquire 16 Doane

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ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

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TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. on Strickland street. Improvements including gas. Rent \$24.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 1727-3. UPPER SIX ROOM FLAT with bath,

BEN HUR" IMPRESSES **BIG STATE AUDIENCE**

Here Until Wednesday.

picture in all history, took Manchester by storm last night in its first represented a crying baby face was showing at the State theater. One set off by the organdie bonnet. of the biggest crowds the State has Other accessories were a bib and a seen in some time was on hand to handkerchief pinned to the gown. pack the theater to the doors at For toys she carried a celluloid both showings. The spectacle will remain here

oday, tomorrow and Wednesday and will have three showings every day. The afternoon matines will begin at 2:15 and the evening shows will start at 6:45 and 8:45. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a special children's matinee at 4:15. A large orchestra has been engaged by Manager Sanson to help along the effect of the picture. Part of the film is in color, noticeably

those parts in which the Messiah appears, and also the triumphs of the victorious charioteer. General Lew Wallace wrote "Ber Hur" half a century ago (1875-80). for the most beautiful costume. She and its success as a novel was followed in 1899 by its dramatization. comical costucte among the women | The stage spectacle held the boards was an old fashioned bustle dress for twenty-two seasans, in which it became the most widely known stage offering in America. In picturizing the work Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer has enjoyed the immense ad-

vantage for the movies of a story laid in outdoor scenes and characterized by the splendor and pomp of Graeco-Roman milleu in the time of Christ. Among the greater scenes on which the Newer Art has lavished its resources are those of the Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem, Jerusalem under Roman occupation, the sea battle twixt Greeks and Romans, the life in Antioch and the chariot race, the hero's assembling of his Gallileean legions, the finding of his mother 9 o'clock. The picture is in ten and sister in the Vale of Hinnom, and the miraculous healing wrought by the Divine Power. These scenes are knit together by a story of love man, May McAvoy, Claire McDow-Frank Currier, are some of the principal players.

By Frank Beck

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

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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 car garage, mortgages ar-ranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. 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.

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Annual Masquerade Brings Out Large Crowd and Provides Much Fun.

The annual masquerade of the Italian-American Ladies' Aid soci-Italian-American Ladies' Aid society, held Saturday evening at the Sub-Alpine hall on Eldridge street was an unqualified success. The attendance was large and included friends of the members from other the street of the second street of the towns. The returns will undoubted- said Manchester be and the same is ly net a neat sum for the work of assigned for a hearing on the allowthe society.

the society.

The prize of \$5 in gold for the best costume worn by a lady was awarded to Miss Lillian Scaperreggio of Hartford who was attired in a beautiful colonial costume. The second prize was won by Miss Johanna Aceto of 195 Spruce street who appeared as a pirate, and the prize of \$2.50 for the most comical rig worn by either lady or gentle-4 ROOMS on Ridgewood street, white sink and set-tub, bath, electricity, furnace, garage and store room, \$23.

Film Spectacle Thrills Crowds is no shadow by any means, created District and Shadow by no shadow by any means, created | District of Andover 'ss., Probate no end of merriment when she ap-court, October 28th, 1927, Estate of Anna Seigelbaum Feinpeared dressed as a six months' old baby. Her long baby dress was of regulation white material. Over it upon application of Abraham was a pink jacket. Her mask which represented a crying baby face was represented a crying baby face was the last will and testament of said "Ben Hur," the greatest moving regulation white material. Over it doll and a rattle, and the nursing

bottle was much in evidence. Other prize winners in the drawings were as follows: Diamond pin, Mrs. Camillo Aloisio; centerpiece, Mrs. Pauline Bellucci; silk underwear, Mrs. John Giovannini,

PATRONS SHED TEARS AT NOBODY'S CHILDREN

Intensely Dramatic Photoplay Grips and Thrills Large Audience at Rialto; Shown Tonight For Last Time. Many a tear was shed by the large audience which jammed into the Rialto Theater last night to see Leda Gys in that famous photoplay,

"Nobody's Children." That's an idea

of how intensely dramatic and pathetic this gripping and mammoth film is. Ask anyone who went last Those who saw the picture today praise it above "The White Sister" and "Over the Hill." It is stupendous, awe-inspiring, magnifi- Eight franchises were awarded at cent. Tonight is the last time it will the league's first session and a be showed, so don't miss this won- schedule drawn up. Allinger's Acabe showed, so don't miss this wonderful opportunity to see a drama that will forever linger in your

Tomorrow's performance will be for the benefit of Manchester Mothers' club and a large advance sale of tickets is reported. The feature attraction will be "Home Sweet Home" with an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday will be double feature day again with Buck Jones playing in Black Jack in one of the features.

NOTICE Pursuant to order of Court of Pro-bate, District of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at private sale at the office of said Court of Probate, all of real esate of Estate of Henry George Baxter, late of said Manchester, deceased on November 5, 1927, at 9 o'clock a. m. as on application for

said order of sale.
Dated, October 29, 1927.
FREREDICK E. BAXTER
Executive will of Henry Geo.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th. day of October, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of Margaret Creigh late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manches-ter Trust Co., praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 12th. day of November, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a conv hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 29th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered latter. mailing in a registered letter, pos-tage paid on Oct. 29th, 1927, a copy of this order to John Creigh, Dunge-gan, Emlaghmore, County Kerry, Ireland, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-31-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of William Vorkola of Manwith said estate, and this Court di-

Anna Seigelbaum Feinberg, deceased

may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate as per apdication on file more fully appears, ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Bolton in said District, on the 4th, day of November, A. D., 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forencen and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy or this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Columbia in said District, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMPER ORDERED:-That said application

NEW BILLIARD LEAGUE

New York, Oct. 31.-With Ralph Greenleaf, six-time holder of the world's pocket billiard title and Willie Hoppe, veteran billiardist, scheduled to open their winter's major engagements in respective matches today, fans were contemplating the new experiment in bil-Vara circles-the American Three-

cushion League.

The organization was founded here yesterday with Jack Doyle, New York, as its first president. demy, of Philadelphia, was the only franchise awarded outside of New memory. There will be two shows, one at 7 o'clock and the other at rapidly expected to follow. Greenleaf makes his first appearance today when he opens an 1,800

handicap match against James Maturo. Greenleaf will concede 50 points in each of the twelve blocks. Hoppe meets Otto Reiselt. world's three cushion champion, in a 720 match. It will be their first match together.

Norway now has 39 miles electrically operated rallways.

What We Call Bargains

stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x176, 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000. Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and

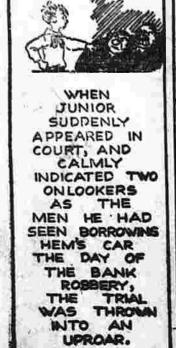
New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak

plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms.

We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES-Introduce Yourselves, Boys











FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

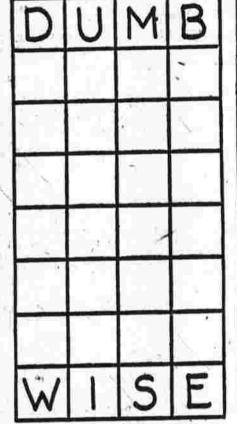


All born may be born equal, but it's what they're born equal to that

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Dora is supposed to be DUMB, but she can get WISE by working another page:

COME, COME, DORA!



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to ing big. 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,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. word, of common usage, for each rible world.

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

HOW TO WRITE JAZZ MUSIC A recipe for writing 'azz hit is to take something com sed by one of the masters and Lecompose it

Man was created : little lower than the angels, but he has managed to get a great deal lower. A general practitioner is one who looks for the cause instead of blam-

ing it on your teeth. When curves become circles a

woman is no longer attractive. Every town has a man who isn't good for much except to introduce

the speaker of the evening. Democrats are people who would rather fight one another than win he presidency.

DEDICATED TO CENTRAL The saddest words Of Ruth or Lizzie Are these four;

The line is busy." The difference between castor oil and surgery as a relief for appendicitis is \$199.90.

Just remember that all the world ikes a liker.

Lots of us follow a good example like Peter followed Christ-afar

To him that hath shall be given this puzzle in fewer than seven and to him that hath not shall be strokes: Par solution is printed on taken away even that which he imagines he's going to get.

A life insurance solicitor asked me how old I was. I replied, "Thir-ty-six." After he had futilely har-rangued away at me for what seem-ed an age, he again asked, "How old are you please?"

"I'm not quite sure," I replied, "but I rather think I'm still thirty-

Cod liver and sunlight are said o have practically the same effect but sunlight is a good deal pleasanter to take.

The conductor of the department What Women are Wearing, must be getting well nigh desperate for material.

If some Manchester girls said what they thought they'd be speech-The fellow who is always look-

ing for something soft usually finds The prize fighters are not to blame for taking the money. It is

the suckers willing to pay \$40 a seat, that keep the fight game go-Hubby-"I miss the old cuspidor

since it's gone." Wifey-"You missed it before-that's why it's gone."

Every big venture involves some risks. You can't steal second and keep one foot on first.



The Biggest Scare of Hallowe'en



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





TINNER, I'LL DASH OUT AN' TELL HER

YOU'RE INDISPOSED, AN' EAT IT MYSELF



WAL, DON'T YOU RECKON I KNOW IT? WOT THE

BLANKETY BLANK DYA

THINK I'M PUTTIN' YOU

TO WORK FOR?

ar at a time.

3—You must have a complete would happen, this would be a ter-



One week after Rocklake Academy reopened in September, sev-

eral boys of the entering class assembled quietly in the locker room of the Gym while the Varsity football squad was practicing on the field. Price Hargon, son of Elton Hargon, known as "the Steel King," took charge of the meeting. "Now we're going to organize the class football team at once," said he.

There You Are, Alek SAY, OSSIE = CAN YOU NAME SOME DOWN HERE'S LIQUID THAT WON'T) OSSIE=I DON'T S'POSE HE'LL FREEZE ? KNOW BUT IT WON'T HURT TO ASK

STAKW SOLUDIN THAT ANYWAY?

YA TH' OFFICE BOY'S

TH' CELLAR!

HITTIN' IT UP DOWN IN

By Blosser WILLY, STUFF THAT HOT WATER-RUNS LIKE -- LIKE ... OH, LIKE WATER! THAT WON'T FREEZE! B(08502)

SALESMAN SAM

AGO!

Albert's Guilty THERE YA ARE! GET A

By Smal



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Across the land the whole band went. To build a fire was their intent. They travelled 'bout a mile or so and then came to the beach. Said Scouty, "If we want a dish of sea food, we must catch some fish." Just then they saw a seagull dive, and very loudly screech.

"Ah, ha, there's fish within that stream, or what would make that stream is stream.

seagull scream?" said Coppy, as up came Coppy, full of cheer. "A he pulled a string of fish line into big surprise," said he, "Look here!" view. "I'll put a pin upon this line The Tinies saw a string of fish and catch some fish. That will be that surely looked a treat.

fine. As long as we are hungry, it's They scaled the fish, till they

the best thing we can do." looked slick. Then every Tiny found "While I do this, the rest can a stick to hold the food out o'er try to build our little bonfire high." | the fire till it was nicely done. And Then Coppy walked down to the when 'twas cooked to proper taste shore and threw his fishline out. be sure no portion vent to waste. It took the bunch a little while to The Tinies sat right down to eat, put the sticks all in a pile. Then and had a heap of fun. Clowny said, "To light our fire,

we'll need a match, no doubt."

looked slick. Then every Tiny found

"Oh, no," they heard wee Scouty (Clowny has another misfortune vell. "Two stones will answer just in the next story.)

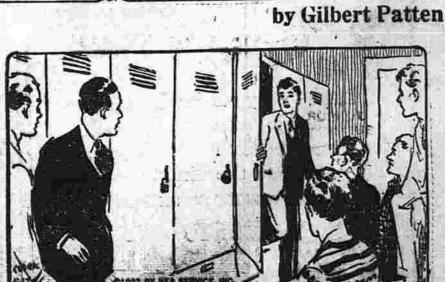




"But what's the reason for doing it this way?" asked a tall, thin boy. "You know it isn't regular, Price. There has been no notice of this meeting posted. Why not?".



"I'll tell you why not, Sin-nott," answered Hargon quick-ly. "Everybody's waiting for Jack Lockwill to come back. Who is he that we should wait so long for him?"



"Why, they say he's a fine athlete," said Sinnott. "We're new fellows in this school, but he's taken three months extra by choice, having entered in the spring. Now he's detained home by his mother's illness." "Only a dunbe would have to put in an extra three months as a freshman," sneered Hargon. "Think so?" said dack himself, stepping out of a locker. (To Be Continued)

CONCERT Elsa Nordstrom, Violinist of Wor-cester, Mass., Also Helen D. Berggren, Contralto and Albert Pear- ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER, son, Bass.
SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Center

Wednesday, Nov. 2 Auspices of Team No. 5 of L. L. Admission 50 Cents

PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:00 p. m. Auspices of SUNSET REBEKAH AND KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c

ABOUT TOWN

Close to 200 persons attended the Hallowe'en dance given in the City View dance hall on Keeney will have a special meeting at the street Saturday night, the majority state armory tomorrow, afternoon being dressed in costumes and at 2 o'clock to practice the drill and masked. Following are the win- floor work for the cming inspecners of the different prizes: Ber- tin. Those who have tickets for the nice Harvey, ladies' first prize; Mr. bedquilt, the drawing for which Wright, gent's first prize; Ezekiel will be for the benefit of the ce-

Miss Dorothy Grant of Strickland street spent the week-end as the guest of her aunt in New York made the trip with her.

icdge there. Dr. Snow, supreme put on some very fine floor work. the date of the game is possible. chaplain of the Orangemen, will have charge of the meeting. The lodge will go to Chicopee, Mass., on OBSERVE THEIR 30TH Sunday to attend church services with Orangemen of that city.

Miss Margaret Johnson of West Center street entertained 14 of her school mates with a Hallowe'en party at her home Friday evening. Clinton street were tendered a par-The house was decorated in the us- ty at their home Saturday evening ual colors of orange and black, and by about 50 of their friends from the table was gay with Hallowe'en this town. Meriden, Shelton, favors and laden with good things New to eat. The usual games and stunts Brooklyn. The occasion was their

T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, with a chicken dinner at her home who has been in the Hartford hos- for the families of her children pital for the past three weeks, is from Astoria, L. L., here and other recuperating at the home of his relatives from New Britain. parents. Mr. Shaw underwent a se- Dancing, music and singing oc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leander of MANY RELATIVES ATTEND Selma Olson of Stanc street and Mrs. Emma Guil of Main street, SWEENEY spent the weekend with friends in Grosvenordale and Worcester

Miss Elsa Nordstrom, concert vio- of their golden wedding anniverarrived from Paris where she has members of the family and friends. been pursuing her studies on the All the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. violin for two years. Other well Sweeney, with the exception of a known local entertainers on the daughter who lives in Oregon, were program for the coming concert at the reception. The best man, contralto and Albert Pearson, bass. | Mass., was there, but the brides-Members of the Luther League are maid was unable to come to Mandistributing tickets.

Muriden spent the week-end with ago. They came to Manchester Mrs. Benander's sister and her fam- where Mr. Sweeney was placed in ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren of charge of the Cheney farm, and West Center street.

COLONIAL DISPLAY

D. A. R. Church, Wednesday Nov. 2 From 8 to 9 p. m. Admission 50c.

The Misses Elenora and Evelyn Moore of Buckland entertained a party of their friends with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at the Araphoe cottage at Crystal Lake. The guests were their young women associates from the Travelers Insurance Company living in Hartford, East Hartford, Wethersfield and Rockville. A number of the games appropriate to the Hallowe'en festivities were played and a bountiful supper served.

Joseph Stratton of Garden street, who is an inmate of the state hospital at Norwich, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary Buckland, gent's comical prize; partment, can make returns at this partment, can make returns at this time or at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

of Scotia of Hartford, has extended ern gateway to China and Mongo-City. Girl friends from Hartford an invitation to Helen Davidson lia, in the shadow of the Great installation of their officers in Wall. Lodge of this place to attend the Members of Manchester L. O. L., Hartford Thursday evening at I. B. No. 99, will celebrate Guy Fawkes B. hall on Trumbull street. The Manager Jack Sanson of the State Day, the anniversary for the Gun- local daughters will leave on the theater is planning to take motion powder Plot, November 5 in Hart- 6:45 trolley and it is hoped a large pictures of the town championship ford. They will attend the forma- number will attend as the degree game. These films will be showed tion ceremonies of a new Orange team of the Hartford lodge is to at the State theater as soon after

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Britain, Hartford and 30th wedding anniversary which occurred yesterday, and which Mrs. Alfred Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had planned to observe

rious operation and is making as cupied the time Saturday evening. progress as can be ex- A buffet lunch was served, their friends presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a handsome dinner Miss Etta York of Jewett City left for her home today after a short visit with Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street.

Miss Etta York of Jewett City set and a purse of money. They were married in Portland by the Rev. Ahlquist at that time pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church there.

ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 40 friends and relatives Wednesday evening at the Swed-ish Lutheran church, Group 5 of South Main street gathered on the Luther League will present Sunday to assist in the observation Worcester Miss sary. A mass was sung in St. James' has but recently church on Saturday morning for will be Miss Helen D. Berggren, William Sweeney, of Arlington,

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were mar-Mr. and Mrs. John Benander of ried in Arlington, Mass., 50 years have lived here ever since.

TO TELL OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN CHINA

Ensign Frieberger From Show Of the Great Wall, to Speak Here on Wednesday.

The work of the Salvation Army in China will be the subject of a lecture by Ensign Teresa Freiberger, recently returned from that country, in the Salvation Army hall here on Wednesday evening. Ensign Freiberger is home on a furlough, having spent considerable time in missionary work in the Orient.

China and will compare the statistics of that time and the present. people's work, medical and relief Berry of West Haven.

the Salvation Army does when the John D. McSweegan and John T. country is afflicted. Work in the Walsh of the vice squad. prisons, children's homes and among the villages will be describ-One of the interesting incidents

she will tell of is a Christmas in Ensign Frieberger was stationed Ellen Douglas Lodge, Daughters | in Kalgen, North China, the north-

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LOCAL MAN'S KICK **CAUSES 4 ARRESTS**

Quartet Taken For Lottery On Complaint of Player Who Didn't Get Prize.

Four men were prrested in Hartford on Saturday night on the complains of John Lucas of this town, She will take the work of the who said that the payment of \$2,-Army through its early days in 500 which he is said to have won in a lottery, was being withheld from

great sorrows, famine, floods and Sergeant Isaac Kroopneck, Sergeant

Said Lottery was Fraud Lucas said that he bought a tick- given by Giles Vickerman. Playing et on the Fort Orange baseball pool will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE!

Hale's Aeroplane

Making Contest

Ends Tonight At 6 P. M.

o'clock. This contest was open to all school boys not

over 15 years old. The planes will be judged tomorrow

Mr. Ronald Ferguson

Mr. Clarence Quimby

(Watch Wednesday's Herald for announcement

of the winners.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

Mr. John Hyde

All aeroplanes must be in tonight not later than 6

lottery last August and had the winning number. He further says that when he tried to collect from King the latter told him that the lottery was a fraud and that he himself had been unable to collect,

More than 100 Fort Orange baseball pool tickets and hundreds of treasury balance tickets were found in the room occupied by King. No Cosmetician Emphasizes the complaints have been received by the Hartford police against the treasury balance tickets but they are investigating to see whether or not King and his friends have been connected with the ring dealing in these tickets which federal officers uncovered last year in Massachu-

BENEFIT WHIST Seven tables were filled with players at the whist given Friday evening at the home of J. H. Hewhim. The men are James King and itt, of Holl street for the benefit of She gives her hearers a peep into Frank Robinson of Hartford, Fred Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. corps work, visitation trips, young Webb of Talcottville and Frank George. The first prizes were won by Mrs. John Albiston and William

They were arrested in a room in Sharpe, consolation awards by Mrs. She will describe China's three the Charter Oak hotel by Detective Thomas Hussey of Hartford and George Potterton. Ice cream and wars, and will tell of the good that Michael J. Godfrey and Policemen fancy cakes were served. The next whist for lodge members will be held in Tinker hall, Wednesday evening, November 9 and will be

IS SOUND ADVICE

Importance of Her Work As Health Factor.

Just as Osteopaths, Chiropracors and Masseurs have proven the importance of scientific manipulation of muscular and nerve centers, so it has been proven that scientific shampoos and scalp treatments are important to milady's health, says Mrs. Bernice Juul, owner of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, who frankly know the fundamentals as well as the mere manipulation in beautification work.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor in the Park Building is completely equipped for all kinds of cosmetic work and Miss Juul explains further that nothing is more refreshing than a facial or a scalp treat-

She and her assistant specialize in Hot Oil Shampoos, scalp treatment, facial massage, eyebrow arching and finger waving, manicuring and Permanent Waving. Phone 107-2 for an appoint nent.-Advt.

Moving? Want to store part or all of your furniture? See Braithwaite , 52 Pearl St.Advt.



He tells you how cold it is going to be and that's where he stops. It seems that the surest way to invite a real cold spell is for your heater to be "out of whack." We'll attend to it in a hurry if you'll phone

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONE TABLE

REMNANTS

1-4 to 1-3 Off Thrifty housewives will find many short lengths of remnants here tomorrow, that busy fingers can

make up into inexpensive but good looking children's frocks, house frocks, aprons, lingerie, cushions and boys' blouses.

We shall devote one large table to these remnants which we have marked from 1-4 to 1-3 off their regular price. The assortment includes GINGHAMS WOOLENS SILKS

RAYONS

COTTON PRINTS COTTONS

LININGS UNDERWEAR FABRICS

Remnants-Main Floor



Recreation Aids Health!

HELP THE NORTH END YOUNG FOLKS GET RECREATION AND EN-TERTAINMENT. CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY TO THE

Manchester Community Club's Financial Campaign

NOVEMBER 7 TO 12

The Manchester Community Club maintains a commodious club house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all the people—the young folks and the grown-ups.

From November 1 to May 25 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's di-versions, consisting of bridge, whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes and health talks.

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.

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 illuminated grounds were enjoyed by our townspeo-

Athletics— Girls' basketball team played match games all winter and had fine record. Boxing, baseball and other outof-door games were enjoyed.

Community Center- Where thousands meet for recreation and sociability-Girls Scouts, Brownies, Boy Rangers and other organizations hold regular meetings at the club.

Give Freely to Your Community Club

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