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## **BUSINESS PROSPECTS** GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

Head of National Advertisers CONSOLIDATION Says Business Does Not Slump During a Presidential Year.

New York, Nov 1.—American Special Town Meeting Will manufacturers "are looking to 1928 with confidence" and are planning to increase their advertising expenditures over 1927, S. E. Conybears, president of the Association of National Advertisers, said in an interview today. He is here attending the eighth annual convention

of the association. "We think 1928 will be a good during a presidential year is a fal-

panies do an annual gross business with the business situation.

anyone. You see, advertising investments (expenditures) are mapped out several months in advance. We recently asked our membership in a questionnaire what they plan-

ned to do next year. they will make substantial in- quiring as the voters see fit, the "Thirty per cent. replied that they will make substantial in-creases in their investment in news-of school consolidation which has paper, magazine and outdoor ad- of school consolidation which has vertising space in 1928. Several of been generally expected to bob up these companies will raise their ap- at this special meeting will be propriation as high as 25 per cent. given a "back seat." It is proposed that their advertising expenditures to perfect school consolidation or would be smaller than in 1927. else refer it to the Charter re-Ninety-three per cent. of our companies will keep their appropriations at the 1927 level or increase them.

Advertising Pays The manufacturers of the country "know that advertising pays," Mr. Conybears declared. It is no

lorger an experiment. quick touch with the consumer as sary five per cent of Manchester's today, he asserted.

"It's an absorbing business, this present day advertising to the public," he said. "The manufacturer of a new product or device used by millions of people can reach them quickly through the agencies of the the fiscal year in the Ninth school lectmen again last night and urged married. radio, the movies, by tele-photo

and in other ways. "The manufacturer can tell his. story to the people almost instantly and in a comparatively few months create a market that years required months-even years-of painstak-

Advertising is News. "This rapid introduction of articles has increased public consumption and has been a big factor in maintaining business on a high level. Advertising today is news, and the people are watching for this news, and responding as never before. It certainly keeps the manufacturer on his toes and it is fatal to be old-fashioned or non-progres-

Businessmen are beginning to budget their sales and advertising costs on the basis of local trading said last night he did not know not afford to drive motor cars Sun- wife if they are married. He has areas, Mr. Conbears declared. They are doing this so they can determine what is profitable and thus High school. The Board of Select- also maintained that he could quote about 48. take the guesswork out of advertising." It means, according to of the town to purchase the High ernoon movies. He admitted he Conybears, "better control of selling and more economy." He also said that the businessmen are in- However, the purchase of the High terested in the plans of the United school building alone will not set-States Commerce Department to the town's difficulties. It will offer the manufacturers data on then be necessary to lease or rent trading areas so that the business- the Franklin school building which men can plan their advertising is now being used as a junior high campaigns on known market facts.

## HOPE IS GIVEN UP OF FINDING FLIERS

Count De Lesseps and His Mechanic Have Been Missing For Two Weeks.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 1 .- Hope that Count De Lesseps, pioneer aviator today at the end of a two weeks'

Gulf of St. Lawrence. found floating in the river by a day by Frank Cheney Jr., president farmer at the outset of the search, of the water company. Mr. Cheney the cockpit of the machine contain- told The Herald that there was abed bits of apparel and the flyers' solutely nothing to the story. personal possessions. No trace of Since Cheney Brothers offered the men has since been discovered. their school buildings to the Ninth

map-making. Both were equipped has persisted that the firm which with lifebelts, it was said.

TREASURY BALANCE

fame.

balance Oct. 29: \$273.912.724.80. I south end of the town.

## H. S. PURCHASE Only Consider Taking Over High School; Merger

To Go to Committee.

Although November 21 has been business year in spite of the presi- set as a tentative date for the dential campaign," said Conybears. special town meeting when Man-"The idea that business slumps chester will vote on the purchase of the present High school build-"Our organizatoin is representa- ing from Cheney Brothers it is postive of all the great manufacturers sible that the meeting will be set of the country. Our member com- back a week or two later. Howell Cheney, chairman of the commitnaturally, we keep in close touch tee on the purchase of the High school and district consolidation, was in conference with the Board "I think we get a pretty accur- of ' Selectmen at last night's ate line on the future-as good as special meeting and the need of special meeting and the need of longer time to prepare figures for the voters was emphasized.

For Purchase Vote Alone It was brought out during the conference that the special town meeting will be held solely for the purpose of acquiring, or not ac-"Only four per cent. reported to have a special committee named

The town can vote at the special meeting to pay for the High school by a bond issue without going to the Generall Assembly for legislation. The present town indebtedpurchase the High school will name the purchase. This brings the bondbusiness men been able to get in ed indebtedness within the neces-

Retire Debt In 20 Years Mr. Cheney suggested to the board that, if the meeting votes to the date of sale be made as of July representing any theater interests housekeeper with the proviso that 14 since that was the date when appeared before the Board of Se- if both are satisfied, they will be that the bonded indebtedness made opportunity to tell what they necessary by this purchase be re-

tired in 20 years. The purchase of the High school can be affected at the Cheney price saying that the younger people of \$204,601.49. The assessed value were better off attending a movie is \$253,500 and the sound value is show than being present at profes-\$336,230.60. The price of \$204,- sional football and baseball games 601.49 which Cheney Brothers ask of the town includes the High school building the land it sits on and the land north to Forest street. It does not include the house in which Superintendent F. A. Verplanck lives nor the Army and Navy club building. These buildings would have to be moved from

their present locations. Must Lease Other Building ing was erected in 1903. It is in of recreation that was wholesome perfect condition, and Mr. Cheney and said that the people who could of a plastering job anywhere that days had a right to enjoy such encould compare with that in the tertainment as movies. Mr. Rogers He is 62 years old and Mary is men feel that it is to the interests the Bible in defense of Sunday aftschool building and will so recom- would have to brush up somewhat end railroad station yesterday aftmend to the special town meeting. on biblical literature.

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### S. M. WATER CO. NOT FOR SALE, SAYS CHENEY

Will Be Offered to District or

A persistent rumor in Manchesand his Russian mechanic would ter, more especially in the south ever be found alive was abandoned end, that the directors of the South Manchester Water Company were search conducted throughout the about to offer the holdings and rights of the concern to the Ninth Their demolished plane was district or the town was killed to-

They had been engaged in aerial district and the town, the rumor in reality owns the South Manches-Count De Lesseps, an expert pilot ter Water Company and the Mananada's first aviation chester Electric Company would enthusiasts, was the son of the De next offer both these concerns for attempted by a woman." Lesseps of Panama and Suez Canal sale. Cheney Brothers own Globe

### Magruder Cheers for the Navy



Right in the center of cheering for the Navy when its football team met and defeated Penn at Philadelphia was Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, the department's severest critic. You see him here betwen two of the 'midshipmen's cheer leaders.

**'QUEEN'' ARRIVES** 

Reaches Castle.

The King is happy again!

Visit Unexpected

boys and two girls, she says.

Looks Good

took her to the "castle" at her re-

the meanwhile Frank was in Hart-

Sokoliski has inserted several

matrimonial advertisements in Pol-

ish newspapers and many prospec-

tive queens have come only to re-

Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 1 .- County

officers here today were investigat-

ing what they termed a murder plot

to wipe out an entire family, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Early Nichols and

his liking.

Been Shot.

When interviewed this afternoon,

FOR KING FRANK

## **HEARING IS CALLED**

## Nov. 8 As Date For Discussion of Question.

The people of Manchester will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on the proposed exhibition here of motion pictures on ness is \$700,000 and the vote to Sunday afternoons at a public hearing before the Board of Selectmen. a sum not to exceed \$210,000 for The date of the hearing will be eight o'clock, one week from to

Rogers Asks Hearing

Willard B. Rogers who has entered the Sunday afternoon movie thought of the proposed plan. Mr. Rogers maintained that Sunday afternoon movies were not harmful where vulgarity and obscene language were disgusting to many on-

lookers. Mr. Rogers cited the fact that many of Manchester's clergymen had expressed themselves as not being particularly opposed to shows house. "My breakfast this morning The present High school build- picture entertainment was a form said in conclusion.

Ministers Want Hearing Rev. Watson Woodruff repre- quest. It was also reported that in senting the Manchester ministers asked George H. Waddell to in ford waiting for another "bride-toform the Selectmen that the local be." It was when he came home

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## MRS. KNAPP MEETS **NEW YORK'S SCRIBES**

Rumor Persists That Rights Submits to Interview-Says She Can Explain How Cen-BURN RESIDENCE sus Money Was Spent.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, today submitted to a question and answer interview before a group of reporters in her suite in the Commodore hotel and declared "there is an explanation" for every move she made in spending the \$1, 200,000 census fund. She denied all charges made against her of maiauministration of the state census

"I deny all the charges, specifically and generally," she declared persons last night.

Htics."

## **MELLON'S TAX** PLAN ATTACKED ON ALL SIDES

Both Republican and Democratic Members of Congress Begin to "Shoot Holes" in New Program.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress began to "shoot holes" in the new Mellon plan of tax reduction today, with indications that the treasury secretary's proposals will be materially modified in the new tax bill.

Much opposition was voiced to the secretary's demand that pot more than \$225,000,000 be lopped off the nation's tax bill in order to avoid a deficit. Democratic leaders flatly refused to accept the treasury's estimate of the future sur-

plus as accurate. Secretary Mellon's advice to Congress to retain the automobile and "nuisance" taxes, his proposed repeal of the inheritance tax and his limitation of a reduction in the corporation tax to 1-12 per cent. were criticized. A wide-spread demand for repeal of the automobile and excise taxes was disclosed in today's

Important Differences With the treasury's plan revealed to the house ways and means committee, these important differences stood out today:

1. Representative Garner, democrat of Texas, leader of the minority tax forces in the House, announced adherence to his plan for Seeking Mate, Another the treasury had underestimated disclosed today. the surplus a total of \$879,00,000 in five years.

Happy because once more he has "queen-in-waiting." Just who she plying the tax cut to incomes of the paid to stockholders. Rep. Garner, phers, reporters and autograph is or where she came from, Frank present year, whereas Democratic Sokoliski, of Homestead Park, leaders would make the reduction hearing of the committee today that turn. hasn't had time to find out. He says effective on incomes of 1928. Repeal of War Taxes. her first name is Mary but that he

3. Insistent demands were isn't sure about her last name. Tuesday evening, November 8 at Mary came unannounced last eve- made by both Republicans and Dening and was given a royal recep- mocrats for the repeal of war taxes and placing the country on a peacetime basis of taxation.

4. Divided opinion was express-Sokoliski says he didn't know she was coming but that she came in ed over the Mellon proposal to cut search of him on the recommenda- surtaxes on individual incomes of purchase the High school building discussion of his own will, and not tion of a friend to work as his \$17,000 to \$70,000, while his proposal to tax corporations earning less than \$25,000 a year on the lower partnership basis was gener-Mary speaks nothing but Polish. ally accepted. Frank speaks both Polish and Eng-5. Representative Garner an-

nounced that he would urge discuslish. Last night, they sat up till a sion of a new plan to tax undivided late hour talking. He says she told him she had been staying in Rocksurpluses held by big corporations ville for the past few months in controlled by a single family or a search of work; that her husband few people. left her and was seeking a divorce. 6. Senator Jones, Democrat of She has four grown children, two New Mexico proposed to establish

a graduating system of corporation income tax similar to the individual income tax system, a proposal op-Sokoliski said she "looks good" and posed by the treasury. Republican leaders were plainly

knows how to take good care of a on Sunday afternoons since there was the best I've had in many disappointed at the treasury's limiwas scarcely any difference be- months," Frank added. "We'll wait tation on tax reduction, and Senator tween the afternoon movies and a until after she gets her divorce and Smoot, Republican of Utah, chairshowing on Sunday evening. Mr. then if we are still satisfied with man of the Senate finance commit-Rogers also insisted that motion each other, will be married," he tee, indicated a belief that the final ed States Board of Tax Appeals. cut will be over \$300,000,000. Mary, whose last name is said to

### be "Pystic," will be Frank's third Charlie Sweet, local taxi driver, says he found, Mary at the north

ernoon with a suitcase and that he en Out Concerning Last Week's Tragedy.

Rome, Nov. 1 .- An official statechurchmen desired a hearing on that he found this one waiting for fated steamer Principessa Mafalda, said two hundred and ninety-six persons had lost their lives when turn, either one or the other being coast of Bahia, Brazil.

dissatisfied. He is confident, now, however, that he has found one to circulated here that first and second class passengers had been added: given preference over those in the There have been no arrests of third class during the rescue work. any leaders of the opposition paragainst only 25 per cent of those in some airplanes. Husband and Wife With Two the steerage. Ten per cent of the Children Found to Have crew lost their lives the statement

QUARREL IN COURT

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- The lowing the burning to death of four martial troubles of Eva L. Corbert, year-old son, King Michael. of Worcester, Mass., and Morris Her handling of the census, she two of their children, Earline, Corbert, of New Britain, were the asserted, was "the greatest job ever three, and Windall, five months, subject of an acrimonious debate dren at boarding school, survive. ary.

## HALT SINCLAIR TRIAL; HINT AT JURY FIXING

## Asks Sets of Harness In Exchange for Women

nated to negotiate with the Riff tribesmen for the release of two reprisals be made and that the demanded by the tribesmen is to occasions. be paid. Among the other demands | The prisoners are Yves Steeg and by the Moors was one for seven Jean Maillet, nephews of the elaborate sets of harness, finished French governor-general of Moroc-

the French liberate ten Riff pris- a hunting trip ten days ago.

Tangier, Morocco, Nov. 1 .- The coners; that the French, within the French government official desig- next four years, redeem any coun-Frenchmen and two women recently shelk of the tribe receive gift of kidnapped is enroute today for ten dress gowns with elaborately Ksiba, where the \$80,000 ransom trimmed robes for state and festal

in Moroccan style, for the chief's co; Baroness Steinhel and Mme. Marie Prokoroff. They were seized Additional conditions were that near the Atlas mountains while on

## WEALTHY FAMILIES

Fords, Rockefellers and Du-Shops With Co-Pilot and ponts to be Taxed Heavily, Democrats Declare.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- A new polhuge undistributed surpluses, such on their correspondence and sightas is held by Henry and Edsel Ford seeing while Paris postponed offthat next year's surplus would ex- will be considered by the House cial ceremonies during the three- Burns Detective Agency of New ceed the treasury's estimate by Ways and Means committee in day religious holiday. more than \$100,000,000, and that framing the new tax laws, it was Both filers expressed their joy

2. The treasury insists upon ap- distributed profits than on those cariously from crowds of photogra-Democrat of Texas said during the this policy has been recommended of lawyers and economists.

Democrats' Plan. Garner indicated that the Democratic members of the House committee would embrace this idea in their tax reduction policies, proposing a cut on distributed corporate profits from 13 1/2 to 10 per cent, and to twelve per cent on undistributed profits. The joint congressional tax committee already has fore it a lengthy report of its experts declaring that millions of dollars in taxes are being lost by the refusal of great family-owned corporations to distribute all of their profits. The proposed new policies, it was said, would directly affect

such fortunes as the Rockefellers and Duponts. Full Report. The full report of the advisory committee is expected to be made public soon. The committee is composed of A. A. Ballantine, George O. May, George E. Holmes, all of New York; Dr. Thomas S. Adams, of Yale; Dr. Thomas W. Page, Institute of Economics, Washington; and Charles A. Ham-el, formerly chairman of the Unit-

James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, told the committee today that the principal tax reduction should be applied to corporations to eliminate the present inquality and to reach the greatest number of people through the 20,-000,000 stockholders.

## Official Statement Finally Giv- BUCHAREST DENIES REPORTS OF REVOLT

ment today by the Navigazione Direct Message Received From General Italians, owners of the ill- Rumania by a London News- was a cotton label on the back of

London, Nov. 1 .- Rumors of a

The company termed the reports ty and Colonel Teodorescu, former "Communistic," and declared that chief of staff of the Rumanian BANDITS AND MARINES the death dist comprised forty per army air forces, was arrested today cent of the cabin passengers as in connection with the purchase of "The court martial trial of Manollescu was completed today."

> Earlier dispatches reaching London and Berlin had ascribed the arrest of Colonel Bodorescu to his participation in a movement to return former Prince Carol to the throne now occupied by his six-

ITALY IN MOURNING

Rome, Nov. 1 .- King Victor France.

## **RUTH SPENDS DAY** IN SIGHT SEEING

Then Visits the Night Clubs of Paris.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- Ruth Elder and icy of corporate taxation, designed George Haldeman today prepared by a conviction he did hope to gain to penalize the accumulation of to spend a quiet day catching up by an acquittal verdict.

t heing afforded an opportunity The proposed plan calls for a for rest from official functions, but wenty per cent greater tax on un- their rest is being snatched preseekers who besiege them at every

Yesterday they succeeded in go by an advisory committee composed ing unmolested to and from their hotel only by using the freight elevators and back doors. They spent and hour by hour surveys of the the day sight-seeing along the whereabouts of the jurors. banks of the Seine, stopping at book stalls and watching artists who made the fourth affidavit, acpaint in the highest little square in companied by two deputy marshals Montmartre.

Ruth and Haldeman broadcast ers. The affidavit stated they found through the government station in there the manager and three operthe Eiffel tower and thanked the atives. French people for the fine reception accorded them in Paris.

The afternoon was spent shopping, with Haldeman doing most and by Don Key King, reporter for of it. He bought two suits, one gray and one mauve colored, and a number of shirts.

Speaking of her first visit to the on which the Herald based its night life of Montmartre, Ruth story this morning. "I went to a night club the other

as I like my clothes-simple." LYING IN GUTTER

No Marks of Violence and Only afternoon session would see a mis-

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-Com- session. body of a seven-year-old girl, found ment of the decision until tomorin a gutter in Dorchester. Leary was trying to determine ple time to sift the charges of jury the cause of death as there were irregularity, and perhaps to return no marks of violence on the little indictments.

The only clue to an identification the girl's blue serge coat with the Sinclair oil conspiracy trial neared name "Ruth Potter." Police said that either the child a secret hearing on alleged charges

the vessel sank last week off the revolution in Rumania are "entire- was murdered or she was struck by of jury tampering. ly devoid of foundation," according a "hit-and-run" motorist who Together with the statement was to a direct message from Bucharest either left the little form in the an indignant denial of reports published today in the Daily Mail. street or carried it to the spot The dispatch, dated Monday, where it was found by a pedestri- former Secretary Albert B. Fall

ive Outlaws Killed-Airplane Used in Fight, Officers Re-

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 1 .-- with. The bandit force of about 175 men which has been operating around Chipote has been complete- ment's special counsel would dely dispersed as a result of the at- mand a mistrial this afternoon. tack by United States Marines on The alleged charges were sup-October 27, in which five of the ported by affidavits, which Judge outlaws were killed, according to Siddons kept in his possession. He undertaken by a woman and was died when their home was destroydone as efficiently as any task ever attempted by a woman."

Rome, Nov. 1.—King Victor outlaws were killed, according to died when their home was destroybefore Judge Newell S. Jennings in Superior Court here today. Mrs. Corbert, who is seeking a divorce, officers said that the bodies of Corbert, who is seeking a divorce, outlaws were killed, according to died when their home was destroydied when their home was destroydeclared no one could see them unday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyattempted by a woman."

Rome, Nov. 1.—King Victor outlaws were killed, according to died when their home was destroydeclared no one could see them unday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were supported to observe three weeks of the destroyday. The marines were su Women in politics would not suf- Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, upon close was warned several times by the mourning for the death of Princess by native constabulary and an air-Hollow reservoir and use the water fer as a result of the charges made examination, showed they had been judge to stop berating her husband Vera, of Montenegro. The mourn-Washington, Nov. 1.—Treasury

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Short distance by the attackers.

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Nichols was a wealthy land own
lived together less than two months at Naples of the Prince of short distance by the attackers.

Nichols was a wealthy land own
after they were married last Febru
Puglie and Princess Anne, of commanded the marine detach-

Federal Judge Adjourns Hearing Until Tomorrow After Hearing Charges of Irregularity at a Secrel Session-Decision Comes As Surprise and Ugly Rumors Float About Capital; Grand Jury to Hear Charges.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Four sensational affidavits were presented to the court in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial today by United States District Attorney Peyton Gordon, any one of which was deemed sufficient to bring about & mistrial.

Juror's Remarks Juror No. Eleven, E. J. Kidwell, a leather worker, it was sworn to in two affidavits, asserted in a soft drink establishment that if he did not "come out of this case with an automobile as long as a block," he would be surprised. He is quoted further as saying

that while he did not hope to gain A third affidavit, sworn to by Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw, asserted that the

York had from fourteen to fifteen operatives in Washington looking into every possible activity of each juror, their financial status, etc. Seized Reports This affidavit was supplemented by detailed reports made by the operatives which were seized in a raid on the temporary headquart-

ers here of the detective agency at Wardman Park hotel. The reports covered day by day Assistant District Attorney Shea, and a headquarters detective, made the raid on the Burns headquart-

The two affidavits concerning Kidwell were made by J. Ray Akers, who heard the conversation the Washington Herald, who met Akers by appointment and received from the latter the information up-

Washington, Nov. 1 .- With Federal Grand Jury investigating night and just danced twice, once charges on jury tampering. Federwith George and once with Captain al Judge Frederick L. Siddons this Turner. It is interesting, but not as afternoon adjourned the Fall-Sina steady diet. I like my recreation clair conspiracy trial until tomorrow morning to render a decision as to the continuance of the trial. The charges were presented to the judge at a secret session this morning, attended by opposing attorneys and the two defendants, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B.

The court's action in adjourning until tomorrow came as a surprise, for it had been predicted that the Clue a Name on Little Girl's trial declared because of the avalanche of ugly rumors that rolled about the court during the forenoon

plete mystery today surrounded the It is understood the postponerow was to afford the Federal Grand Medical Examiner. Timothy Jury, sitting in a nearby court am-

JURY TAMPERING Washington, Nov. 1 .- The Fallan immature death today following

Federal Judge Frederick L. Siddons heard the charges in his chambers in the presence of both and Harry F. Sinclair, the magnate. After an hour's session, Siddons recessed the trial until 1:30 this afternoon without making any official announcement regarding the evidence.

The charges were so serious that BATTLE IN NICARAGUA United States Attorney Peyton Gordon immediately went before a Federal Grand Jury which happened to be in session. It was reported Gordon was asking for indictments in connection with the charges. This action strengthened reports that the jury had been tampered

It was reported that the govern-

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust .. 750

Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River ......300
First Bond and Mort.
First Natl (Htfd) ...300 310 Hart Natl B & Tr . . 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 730 Land Mtg & Title ... 53 Morris Pian Bank .... 140 Riverside Trust .....450 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6, 95

East Conn Power ...100 102 Conn L P 41/25 .... 98 1/2 101 Hart E L 78 ..... 375 385 Conn L P 5%s .... 108% 110 Brid Hyd 5s ...... 108 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire .... 640 650 Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1170 1190 Conn Gen .... 1700 1750 Automobile .... 315 Hart Fire . ... .... 690 Hart St Boil . . . . . . . 795 Lincoln Nat Life . . . . 93 National Fire .... . 840 

Trayelers .... 1470 1480 Rossia ..... 156 160 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% ..... 120 123 Conn L P 7% ....117 120 Green aWt & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart E L .... 382 390 Hart Gas com ..... 88 Hart Gas pfd ..... 58 S O N E Tel Co .... 170 173 Conn El Ser pfd .... 89

Manufacturing Stocks Ameri Hard .... 80 American Silver .... 25 Acme Wire .... 12 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com ... 90 Bristol Brass .. .... 9 Collins Co .... 98 110 Colt Firearms ..... 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock .... 78 Fafnir Bearing .....110 115 Hart & Cooley .....215 Inter Silver com ....190 Inter Silver pfdo. . . . 125 Landers, Frary & Clk 84 Mann & Bow A .. .. 17 do B ..... 8 New Brit Ma pfd A..103 do com ........ 19 Niles eB Pond new .. 16 J R Mont pfd ..... 26 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

N.Y. Stocks

Torrington .... 82

Torrington .... 84 U S Envelop pfd ...114

Union Mfg Co ..... 22 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 15

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ETTON:	- 50	High	Low	1 p. m
			221/2	23 1/4
Amer Bo	nem	147	146	147
Allis Ch	al	110 1/6	110%	110 1
Am Can		64	61%	64
Am Car	& Fay	99%	9914	991/
Am Loc	0	100 72	1031/2	103 1
Am Sme	alt	61 %	160%	161%
Am Sug	ar	7.2	71	174%
Am T &	T	27.5/2	174 ¼ 21 ½	215
Am Woo	olen	45.84	45%	453
Anacond	a	1933/		1834
Balt &	Ohio	11656	116	1164
Beth St	eel	5014	49 %	50
Chi Nort	h	88 %	881/4	881
Ches &	Ohio	207%	205.	2069
Can Pac		.1861/2	186 1/2	1863
CM&	St P p	£ 28 1/2	28 %	
Chi Roc	k Is .	.103	102	103
Cons Ga	as	.112	110%	1113
Corn Pr	od	. 591/4	58 %	
Del & F	Iud	. 180 1	179%	180 14
Dodge 1	Bros .	207	304	206
Du Pon	t	. 301	60%	124 000 00
Erie	• • • • •	19414		
Gen El Gillet I	Razor	9776		
Gen Mo	tors	129 14		
Inspira		. 17%	17%	17
Int Pa	per	65 %	634	64
Int Har	· · · ·	209 4	208	209
- Int Nici	rel	64 %	64 1/4	
Kennec	ott	73	72%	72
Lehi V	alley .	. 90	90	90
Marl C	)il	34 1/2	34	34
Mack T	ruck .	.104%	100%	104
Mo Pa	com	1561/	51½ 158	159
N Y U	SHILMI	. 159 14	504	50
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North	Pac .	. 95 14		8 95
Penn I	R.	. 6434	64	64
Pullma	n new	. 76%	763	
Pastun	Ceres	1 114	113	113
Radio	Corp .	. 77	743	
Hears	Roe .	74 1/	731	
Sou Pa	IC	119 %	119	
S O of	NJ.	. 39 1/4	89	39
Studeb	aker.	. 541	54	54
Tob Pr	od	. 96%		187
Un Pa		187	187 493	
USRI	tool	51 14		
Wahaa	h nfd	1. 93 4		
Westin			77	77
Willys	Over	15	143	
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## Rockville

## KEENEY TO RUN

Former City Clerk Once Biggest Vote Getter-New Building Going Up.

(Special to the Herald) Rockville, Nov. 1 .- There is considerable speculation since the announcement of Mayor John P. Cameron that he would not again be a candidate for re-election next month as to who the prohable nominees of the two parties would be. A. E. Waite, former alderman and for four years chairman of the public works committee appears to be the leading candidate of the Republicans, although several other prominent leaders of the party have Leen spoken of as possible mayoralty candidates including Senator Chas. H. Allen, Alderman J. Stanley McCray, president

and Sherwood C. Cummings. Leaders of the Democrat ranks the ticket this year citing the fact at 6 o'clock. Having given sixteen years of his gram. Refreshments will be servtime, he felt that his retirement ed. from the game was justified and generally understood as permanent. Calls for the caucuses will be posted shortly and the local political pot now simmering will

then begin to boil. Keeney would make an unusually good compromise candidate chester are Republicans and that City, N. J. former City Clerk would not make Charles Carpenter of South Manan excellent candidate for mayor chester on Sunday. on both tickets.

ville celebration on Armistice Day Haven. there will be pictured wars of all four days for drills, Miss Leila Church who has written the story death the officer wounded one of around which the pageant will be the bandits.

presented, is being kept busy. In addition to the present planning for the pageant Miss Church is engaged in work that will take her to Maine and to Brooklyn, N. Y. All\_Out of Town Purchasers

been made of business property in went to the polls today to vote for Rockville during the past year, with one exception, the purchasers

pany, who last week purchased the taxation. Belding-Hemingway Company's entire plant and will also do weav- out opposition, ing There is still some machinery owned by the Belding-Hemingway GRAVESTONES ARE PLACED Company in the mill which is now being moved out. There is also some old time winders that are out of date and will probably be junk- stones were placed in the door yard ed today. ed. It will also mean the moving of of Philip A. Jakob, High school the potatoes that have been stored principal, and on the walk leading

sold yesterday by J. Stanley Mc- strike last week. The stones were on merchant vessels by Nanking Cray and Frank Dailey, owners of so badly worn that police are hav- and Wuhan soldiers who have been the property, to Louis Schwinken ing a hard time determining what increasingly daring of late due to of Hartford and Jack Levine and cemetery requires them.
Harry Freedman, proprietors of Forty pupils who were ordered the Brooklyn Shoe Store on Market to spend an hour a day after school street. The property is 80x100 feet because of the strike last week deand the new plans are for a four- clared today that Principal Jakob two floors, office space on the second floor. It is thought that construction will start in the near future. Mr. Schwinken is a building take his own medicine." contractor in Hartford.

Legion Installation Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion will hold a regular meeting this evening at which time the following officers will be installed by Charles Batz:

Commander: Lawrence Southwick. Sr. Vice-Commander: Paul Wro blewski. Jr. Vice-Commander: William

Chaplain: Thomas Shea. Adjutant: George Brigham. Finance Officer: J. Elmer Elliott. Sergeant at Arms: Ira Bowers. Historian: Edward Neumarker. Service Officer: Ira Bowers. Trustee for three years: William lowe'en celebrators.

Arno Raymond Weber has re-

day, the guests of local friends. SCHOOLS TO COST street is confined to the house with

bronchial pneumonia. Rising Star Lodge of Odd .Fellows have completed plans for a series of dances to be given in their hall the first of which will take place Friday evening. These dances have heretofore proved very popu-

lar and have been attended by people from Hartford, Manchester, Stafford Springs and the smaller towns in contingent territory. The well known Odd Fellows orchestra will again provide the music and refreshments will be served. It is expected a large delegation from Manchester will attend Friday even-Mrs. Edward Hunt has moved

from the Connors' rent on Cedar street to the Schmeiske tenement on Prospect street. Miss Alice Codaire of Hartford and Miss Eva Metcalf of South Manchester spent the week-end

Union street. John T. Dunn of Hartford spent Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weber and tended a Hallowe'en party Satur- purchasing an automatic stoker for day evening held at the home of use in one of the Eighth District Arthur Gallagher of South Man- schools. The stoker, he said, would

afternoon to help her celebrate her trict would pay for it. seventy-first birthday. A very pleas-

that for sixteen years he was The Friendly Class of the Union that for sixteen years he was the congregational church will hold ments are matters of the districts Mabel Robbins will sing, Mrs. city. Recently interviewed, Mr. their monthly social and business Keeney has emphatically stated meeting on Wednesday evening. that he was not and would not be Mrs, Minnie Tennstedt is chairman a candidate for any political office. and has arranged a very fine pro-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. the scene of a very pleasant Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins. The usual Hallowe'en stunts and games Smith served a bountiful supper. ning schools will cost \$7,000. since it is rumored in local politi- Guests were present from Hart-

ed him to join the G. O. P. If this street and Miss Edith Mead of is about \$6,000. is true there is no reason why the Springfield were the guests of Mrs.

of history and showing that all wars were fought for women, taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that wars that were fought for women, taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women, taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women, taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking into consideration the methods of departure and the part that were fought for women taking in the part that were fought for the part that were fough POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED parture and the part that women raided the Tippecanoe Loan & Trust ficer for efficiency in his work. played in all of the wars, Because Company, across the street from of the short time that was allowed, police headquarters here today. In the gun fight preceding his

The robbers escaped.

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND London, Nov. 1 .- With the Socialists making a determined effort to capture the machinery of local In all of the purchases that have adminstration, England and Wales

members of borough councils. The councils of London and the have been from out of town, The metropolitan area will not be af-Prescott building, the Belding Mills fected, for new councillors here will and the last business lot on Main not be chosen until next year. Howstreet have all been sold to out of ever, the results today affect a blind from his terrific experience. town people within a short period. population of 18,000,000 people. His hands were swollen to twice The new councillors will be respon- their normal size, his face was puff-

Seats in the councils are being plant are to use it for more pur- contested by 3.0 Conservatives, poses than at first expected as in- 130 Liberals, 184 Socialists and 104 stead of only manufacturing yarn Independents. Many candidates they are now planning to use the have already been returned with-

IN PRINCIPAL'S YARD

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Tombto the Norwalk High school during

The structure will be of stone with with them, that he has offered to fire whenever fired upon.

GAS TANKS EXPLODE New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 1 .-Four gasoline tanks each of about 40,000 gallons capacity, and a sixstory frame office building, comprising the plant of the Pure Oil Company near Main and Echo avenues were in ruins today following a spectacular night fire. An explosion of one of the tanks while 80,000 gallons of gasoline were being pumped into it from a

barge ignited the containers, The blaze, which caused damage estimated in excess of \$100,000, was believed to have been caused by fireworks set off nearby by Hal-

SIX HURT IN WRECK

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 1 .foreman at the United States Envelope Co., following a two weeks'
vacation spent in Maine.

In the Committee of Boylston Stamford City Hall.

Street early today, an elevated trolley car bore into a Boston and Wor
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COMMITS ST

## \$402,325 FOR YEAR

Salary Increases and Transportation Add Slightly to Expense of Educating.

Manchester 'schools will cost \$402,325 during the coming year, the joint school board estimated at its meeting yesterday. The Ninth District estimate is exactly as it was in June and only slight changes have been made in the estimate for the other seven districts. The Herwith Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of ald a few days ago published the result of the estimates for the first seven districts, which were almost Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy as they were before the final meeting of the town school board. At the meeting yesterday W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowding at- Hibbard brought up the matter of cost \$950, would result in a saving Members of Margaretha Lodge of money on coal, and Mr. Hibbard met at the home of Mrs. Fred Ein- was interested in determining sledal of East Main street Friday whether the town or the school dis-

The coal bills of the schools are ant afternoon was spent after paid by the town of Manchester, of the council and acting mayor in which supper was served. Her and Mr. Hibbard wished to find out the absence of the chief executive friends presented her with a beau- if the town would pay for the in-

Transportation Cost the Ninth District is explained partly by a footnote which mentions will be offered for sale. \$1,900 paid to the driver of the bus which carries children to and from George Smith of Tolland road was the Bunce school, formerly the HALT SINCLAIR TRIAL; Sixth District.

The total of the estimates for the Ninth district is set at \$266,550, while the first eight districts are estimated to require \$128,775. Eve-In the Ninth District estimate a

comparison of the expenses of last cal circles that he is not as strong a Democrat as he used to be. It has Ernest Diegelman and Ernest ing year is made. In this table it is been pointed out that a great Marti have returned from a two ing year is made. In this table it is many of Keeney's friends in Man- days' visit with friends in Union seen that salaries of teachers will these friends have almost persuad- Mrs. Charles Mead of Union The increase for the Ninth District

first seven districts made after the a mistrial. sented in connection with the Rock- and Mrs. Nelson Marshman of New estimates for Districts 2, 3 and 5, for janitor service. The \$300 in-crease in the Second District is an emergency fund which may be used

FEAR FURTHER STORMS

on the loss of life and havoc of Ireland during the week-end, ment counsel. British meteorological officials today issued further gale warnings. The wind is expected to become "strong to gales" in all directions. Toll of the week-end gales has been placed at forty-five drowned.

At Innisboffin it was reported that Patrick Concannon, owner of a fishing smack, fought the storm for seven hours. When he finally reached shore, sailors found him The Somers Manufacturing Com- sible for \$250,000,000 in local ed and his clothes were torn. Some

BRITISH GUNBOAT FIRES ON CHINESE RIFLEMEN

Shanghai, Nov. 1 .- A number of river above Kiukiang, it was learn-

The Cricket fired twenty rounds against the detachment on the The property between the Rock- against the High school's troubles turning the fire of the Chinese will put an end to the repeated attacks which eculminated in a pupils' put an end to the repeated attacks." the fallure of attacked vessels to

retaliate. It was understood here that in order to end the attacks from the shore, all foreign war craft have store building on a 70-foot front, is tiring of the task of staying been ordered to retaliate with shell

STARTS \$8,000 SUIT

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Emil Schmidt, of New Haven, has cret session. brought a \$3,000 suit against Hen- The court ry J. Hellinger, of New Haven, al- suffocation and long lines of peoleging serious injury when Helling- ple stood outside trying to get in er's car struck him several months for what was expected to be a senago in New Britain.

RITES TOO HIGH

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Mayor Albert N. Phillips of Stamford has asked the Public Utilities Commission for relief for residents of his clair, escorted by members of his Emma Dowd, Mrs. William Andertown from rates charged by the counsel, joined the conference. Company which he says are not at at Pomerene's announcement. The all reasonable. The petition follows adoption of a resolution by the stamford Common Council authors. Stamford Common Council author- several members smiled with re- evening Thirty attended. Games izing the mayor to take the proper lief in anticipation of a brief vaca- were played appropriate to the evesteps to ascertain the fairness of tion from their court work.

vacation spent in Maine.

Miss Betty Gessay of High street was the week-end guest of a class mate at Broad Brook.

Clarence Larson, James Neill and Elmer Johnson of South Manchester at the scene of the crash had been giving trouble, railway officials ter were vibitors in this city Sun-term was the scene of the crash had been steed to a water pipe. No reason is term were vibitors in this city Sun-term were solved.

COMMITS SUICIDE

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 1.—

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 1.—

It is counsel began to whisper at their table.

There will be a special communication of Manchester lodge of Masons at 7:30 tonight in the table.

The jury was immediately locked up in a room behind the court to at the scene of the crash had been giving trouble, railway officials tached to a water pipe. No reason is guard at the door.

On Tonight's Mothers' Club Program



Jarle Johnson

Manchester Mothers' club members have been busy at work with the advance sale of tickets for the motion picture showing and entertainment by local talent at the school buildings and any improve- young elocutionist will read. Mrs. Franklin Dexter and Miss Dorothy Wirtalla will appear in solo dances An increase in the estimate for between the different parts of the

## HINT AT JURY FIXING

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Martin W. Littleton, his chief torney interviewed with: "All I know is in the papers." Littleton referred to an article in the Washington Herald, which said certain affidavits had been presented to the government of such

The jury was locked up Miss Dorothy Marshman of Or- June meeting of the town school the opposing counsel met in Sid-Miss Dorothy Marshman of Or board shows an increase of less dons' room. They were released, Road, Scarborough Road and West-In a pageant which is to be pre- few days spent as the guest of Mr. than \$100. Increases are seen in the though, and allowed to leave the courthouse during the recess.

> TRIAL HALTED Washington, Nov. 1 .- The trial bert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, to investigate grave charges of wrought by gales along the coast jury irregularity made by govern- last night. While the jury remained locked

up in the jury room; Justice Siddons retired to his private chambers to hear charges "of grave concern" affecting the progress of the conspiracy trial. These charges in the form of

by Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw. Various rumors were current this morning as the hour approach- highway committee will investigate. ed for court to open. One was to the effect that some of the evidence uncovered had already been sub- new layout of building lots in the

with a view to indictments. Atlee J. Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, the government's special pected to start grading on Campoil counsel, hurried to the court-Chinese soldiers were killed and room early upon being apprised of wounded by shell-fire from the the new developments in the case. British Gunboat Cricket when that They went into conference with vessel returned fire directed at her District Attorney Peyton Gordon a bad hole at East Center and Benfrom the banks of the Yangtze and his assistant, Burkinshaw. ton streets. He asked damages They refused to answer any in-

quiries as to their course. Atlee J. Pomerene, government counsel, arose, as soon as court shore. It was believed that the convened and said he wanted to Cricket's action in promptly re- submit a "matter of grave con-

he wanted both jury and public ex- of citizens here who had lost their "It ought not to be presented in the presence of the jury," said

Pomerene gravely. "I might take a recess then and and ordered approved. the matter could be presented to me in chambers in the presence of opposing counsel," the court ruled. A recess was taken and the jury opposing counsel went to the safety committee. udge's chambers, where the charges were to be presented in se-

The courtroom was jammed to sational ending of the famous trial. The opinion was universal that the court would declare mistrial after hearing the govern-

Shortly after the lawyers had re-A murmur ran through the crowd

the phone rates. The commission The defendants apparently were en Zapatka, Miss Rose Damato, will hear the petition on Tuesday, unmoved. Former Secretary of the Miss Esther Smachetti, Miss Louise November 22nd at ten a. m., in Interior Albert B. Fall turned to Ecabert. Miss Lillian Dabaido playwhisper to his counsel, and Harry ad the violin and Dick Langer the F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, stared riano. Refreshments were served.

CONSOLIDATION TO GIVE WAY TO H. S. PURCHASE

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figure would be.

Some of the Selectmen said that the taxpayers would be interested in knowing just how much the purchase of the building would cost them in taxes. Mr. Cheney said that 1 1-4 mills on the town's present grand list would retire \$1,000,000 in 25 years. Figuring on that basis he believed that the increase in taxes would run from two mills down to nothing over a period of tate the building of a new structure by the town within that time. An informal conference to which a group of representative citizens

a conference.

The Call The Board of Selectmen will Rialto theater this evening. The meet at a later date with Mr. Che-feature picture chosen is "Home ney to go over his data relative to friends presented her with a beauif the town would pay for the intiful bouquet of chryanthemums.

The Ladies' Aid society of TriniThe Ladies' Aid society of Trini-The Ladies' Aid society of Trini- said, it would save the town money this afternoon for children. Tonight the voters. The call for the special have on several occasions apty Lutheran church will serve a on its coal bills. The school board
proached former City Clerk John harvest supper in the basement of discussed the matter but decided
leading soloists will be on the pro-N. Keeney and urged him to head the church on Wednesday evening that it had no jurisdiction in the gram. Miss Beatrice Johnson, sis- on whether or not the town will matter, as the maintenance of ter of the singer and a promising establish and maintain a High school. The state law provides that a town give a High school education to those who desire it. If the town did not provide a High school town which has a High school.

The second item of the call will probably ask the voters to purchase the present High school and the land as far north as Forest street. It was then suggested that a High school committee be raised and Hudson street have been spending that the rest of the details of the a few days with their sens in Mapletransaction be left to that commit- wood, N. J. tee. The school consolidation item will probably ask for a committee on this question or suggest that it and Mrs. Charles Sumner of Boibe referred to the Charter revision ton of the marriage of their daughcommittee as stated above.

Building Lines Held Up Last night's special meeting was after December 1 at 121 Washing- \$1.50, Bal. \$1. called to hold hearings on proposed ton street, Hartford. building and veranda lines on Com-The revision of estimates for the a serious character as to warrant stock Road and Arvine Place in the new Watkins Lakeview tract, on Bond street from Hollister to De mont street and on Lancaster minster Road in the new Hollywood tract. A question arose as to the responsibility of the town in giving building lines before streets were accepted. Two instances of of ex-Secretary of the Interior Al- houses in new developments being on a line of an odd number of feet multi-millionaire oil magnate, on came up last night. It was decided charges of fraud and conspiracy in to table all building line decisions the leasing of the Teapot Dome until an opinion could be received naval oil reserve, was halted by from Town Counsel William- S. Justice Frederick L. Siddons today Hyde. C. Elmore Watkins and E. Dublin, Nov. 1 .- Following close to afford the court an opportunity J. Holl were the only property owners who appeared in their interests

Mrs. Leila B. Scranton, Patrick Shea and William Sandin appeared before the board in the hearing of the petition for sidewalks on Strant street. Mrs. Scranton opposed the walks and Mr. Shea and Mr. Sandin favored them. In executive session the Selectmen voted to install five court by the federal prosecutors as foot walks with granite curbing. a result of a three-day investigation It is not probable the work will be owners on Wellington Road asked that the highway be repaired. The

. New Layout. Edward J. Holl presented his mitted to a Federal Grand Jury new McKee street tract to be known as Bluefields Addition. The layout was accepted. Mr. Holl said he exfield street very soon.

Leo T. Ryan informed the Selectmen that he had broken a spring on his automobile when going over amounting to just under \$5. The matter was referred to the Public Safety committee. The South Manchester Fire district asked that parking be restricted on the south side of School street from Main to Vine streets. The clerk of the Superior court gave the Selectmen a list elector's right because of crime. The list was ordered referred to the Registrars of Voters. The bonds of several town officials were received

Elman and Rolston's extension of Gerard street to East Center street was approved by the board. A change in electric lights on Depot filed out while Judge Siddons and Square was referred to the public

ABOUT TOWN

A Hallowe'en birthday surprise party was held on Mrs. Robert Dower at her home on Haynes street last night. Twelve friends attended, all in masquerade costumes Bridge was played and refreshments were served. Bridge prize winners were Edward Montie, Mrs. tired to the judge's chambers, Sin- Eva Lutz, George Graziadio, Mrs. son and Mrs. Dower.

ning, Prize winners were Miss Hel-

MISS ELSA NORDSTROM HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

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hearing a violin artist of such un- and 9 o'clock. The High school oreight o'clock.

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Her technique and skillful accu-20 years. The present High school racy in rapid passage work combinfacilities will be outgrown in four pretation are the outstanding chaor five years and this will necessi-Assisting Miss Norstrom as accompanist will be Miss Annette Simpson, who will also appear in a

solo number. would be invited was suggested at Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, last night's meeting. No action was and Albert Pearson, bass, well taken however toward calling such known in local musical circles will assist on the program.

Miss Eva M. Johnson will accompany the vocal numbers. The concert will be under the auspices of Team Five of the Luther League and is neld for the benefit of the organ fund.

Miss Hazel Ferrell of Delmont street entertained a party of 17 of of its own it would be necessary her friends at her home last eveto pay the fares and tuition of stu-ning. The decorations, games and dents from this town to some other refreshments were all in true Hallowe'en style. A number of the young people attended in costume and all had a jolly time,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of

Announcement is made by Mr. ter Elizabeth to Charles Ubert of Manchester. They will be at home

COLONIAL DISPLAY

Interest is widespread, in the Col-Worcester Violinist Has Envi- onial Display which the members able Reputation-Is Bril- of Orford Parish Chapter will stage tomorrow afternoon at Center Congregational church. Doors will open at 3 o'clock and the exhibit may be of Manchester have the privilege of viewed any time between that hour six per cent yearly rental, Mr. usual talent as that of Miss Elsa chestra will appear in the after-Cheney believed, but he was not Norstrom of Worcester, Mass., who noon and a group from the same prepared to state just what the is to appear at the Swedish Luth- organization in the evening. Mrs. eran church tomorrow, night at Nelson Smith will serve afternoon tes and her assistants will be Mrs. Miss Norstrom has the reputation Herbert House, Mrs. John Brown of being the finest violinest in Wor- of Talcottville, Mrs. W. L. Parkis cester. At an early age she surprised her friends with her ability and was encouraged later to study in the different groups of old-time Paris, where she spent two years. furnishings will appear in quaint

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## Community Club Parade Marked Success — Fred Sweet, as "Joe Webber", Wins Prize.

As the shadows deepened around the stately old "White House" last gated and arrested Martin J. Foevening mysterious shadows flitted lan of 36 Linden street, East Hart- 12 announced today its selections hither and thither in the fast ford, for driving without a license. of captains for the drive. Followgathering darkness. Apparently the The other passengers in the Buick ing are the persons chosen: witching hour was seven for as the were John Larrabee of 99 Olmstead hour approached literally hundreds street, East Hartford, and Harold of grotesque and horrible creatures Flaherty, of 17 Highland street, with leering features, ghastly East Hartford. skulls and grinning mouths would thrust their distorted forms and Woodland road toward Hartford faces into ones face or pathway. when it collided with the smaller There were witches, dwarfs, skele- car and the impact hurled the lartons, gypsy's, devils, cowboys, In- ger one on to the tracks directly in North End will be divided into six dians and all the other get-ups front of the oncoming trolley. The that struck the popular fancy of Buick was turned over several times youth, for it was Hallowe'en night, and was carried a distance of aland these were the merry mas- most 200 feet. It stopped on the quaraders and participants 185 side of the road at the Woodland strong, in the Community Club's paper mill, second annual Hallowe'en Parade. By the time the parade was Motorman Harold Keating and Conformed and moving down Main ductor Thomas Wilson, both of street, the walks in front of the Manchester. club were lined with people whose youngster as in the parade or the spirit of by-gone days when he or SETS HOSPITAL AFIRE she was a youngster had prompted them to come out and watch proceedings. Cars lined the curb for nearly a block with other spectators. Moving down Main street to Depot Square the parade Marshal Mrs. Marcella Groman and Mrs. Louis Genovese doubled back and after a brief line of march the merry makers were assembled in the assembly hall of the club for the judges committee to adjudge the merits of their costumes for

The Judging judges committee, consisting of Mrs. G. Keeney, Mrs. Wm. Washburn, lined up the girls on ing to Fire Commissioner Dorman. one side of the hall and the boys on the other. The judges had but little trouble in awarding the boys Stella Tidemann, a chorwoman at prizes, one for the best boys going the hospital and that he fired the to Frederick Sweet, whose makeup institution "just to show her." as Joe Weber, of the famous Weber and Fields team, minus the bay write, has a previous record as a window was well done and loudly applauded by the audience. The said. The porter explained that he next prize for the funniest boys had fallen four stories on his head went to Joseph Foley of 86 Spruce when he was four years old, Dorstreet. Joe's get up of the unsea- man added. sonable straw with the every present ruddy nose of our friend Weary was at its height, a bahy was born Willie combined with his short and an appendicitis operation com- the teams named above will be stature and manner of walk well pleted, but there was no loss of formed. earned him the second award.

With the girls the judges trouble really began, for variety, color and FIREBUG ON CAPE COD Girls' Prizes taste they more than exceed the hoys greatest endeavor. Five of the 80 or more girls were finally chosen for a final decision. Which was given to Gloria Genovese for the girls best costume and Stacia This Time \$50,000 Damage Is Kawolasky of 86 North street took the prize for the girl's funniest. Stacia was apparently a devote of Lon Chaney for she had a large hump on her back with a black face whose chin vanished into nothing at all. This with a black shawl and an old gray skirt won her the second honors for the girls in that she carried the part throughout the parade in convincing character portral.

Lillipution Wins Mrs. Marcella Gromans' little boy John Groman received honorable mention and was dressed in orange and purple with the peeked cap of pierrott and was also the smallest participant in the parade.

gathered in groups in front of the Robert Lema and family nearby. club or in front of their places of businesses with other spectators to watch the antics of the youngsters.

The youngsters themselves numbered by actual count 185 and many more fell in line after the parade started, easily bringing the number to more than 200. The parents were on hand and showed much interest in festivities.

Director Washburn stated that the number of participants far exceeded his fondest wish, the spirit of the elders in co-operation of set.

The Sunday School Board meeting will be held on Wednesday fitable use of leisure time. It preting the parade under way and town and our community.

### GERMAN PRINCE DIES

wagon. Princess Hermine, who is A number of the young friends These contribute to the immediate his motorcycle collided with a farm Andrew Pryztula. has been known as Castle Kaiserin. The young prince suffered a fractured skull. An operation was performed and he seemed to be mending, but failed to rally from a sink-

pneumonia, the heart of an Aus- Eugene Platt. tralian baby stopped beating eight times. Massage was successfully applied by doctors and the child lived.

## HALLOWE'EN FROLIC 3 HAVE LUCKY ESCAPE AS TROLLEY HITS AUTO

Touring Car, Driven by Unlicensed Man, Thrown to Rails Community Club Picks Six By Collision.

Three passengers in a Buick touring car escaped injury when their machine was hit by a Hartford bound trolley car at Woodland at 1:17 this morning. The Buick had become involved in a crash with a Ford roadster and glanced off, running into the path of the trol-

East Hartford police investi-

The Buick was going west on the

The trolley car was in charge of

## "TO SPITE HIS GIRL

Porter Confesses to Police That He Started Blaze That Scared 325 Patients.

New York, Nov. 1.-Ernest Rhodes, illiferate hospital porter, who is alleged to have set fire to the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal hospital yesterday, creating panic among the 325 bed-ridden patients, had a love affair-and he fired the building to "spite his girl." accord-

In a statement today, Rhodes ad-

Rhodes, who is unable to read or

While the excitement of the fire

Done When Big Plant Is Destroyed.

Provincetown, Mass., Nov. 1.-A firebug who has started twelve fires within as many weeks, caused a reign of terror today in this fishing town on the tip of Cape Cod, when a torch was applied to the big Puritan cold storage plant. Glare of the flames shooting sky-

early morning into daylight as fire- annual. brands fell over the buildings on the narrow streets.

Provincetown firemen and scores of volunteers prevented a conflagration by hours of work, keeping Arline Holmes received the prize the flames within the \$50,000 for the best lantern, which proved storage plant, adjoining railway of the Community Club, a member to be a relic of the colonial days. storage plant, aujoining railway of the board of trustees also, and More than two hundred people ing unable to save the home of

The teacher training class will have their third lesson at the vestry of the Federated church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

of the elders in co-operation of gettraining class, at the church at tion centers to co-operate in buildother neighborly thoughts 8:30 o'clock. The attendance last ing up a better community and a that after all these things Sunday at Sunday school was 114, more intelligent citizenship a wellare the things worth while for our and the average attendance for the advised program for using leisure month of October, was 104.

is to serve a Chicken Pie Supper dual. And it is upon the welfare of for the employees of Hales store in the individual that the strength of South Manchester this evening. At a meeting of the Pioneer

Wilhelm, second son of Princess group last Wednesday evening the as well as in offices need the rec-Hermine and stepson of the former following officers were elected: reation and broadening developkaiser, died today at the family Chief Ranger, Homer Lane, Deputy ment which comes through parhome, Saabor Castle, in Silesia, as Ranger, Raymond Ranger, Record- ticipation in wholesome sports and the result of injuries received when er, William Tripp, and Treasurer, games, music, dramatic activities

enroute to Saabor Castle, which, Hallowe'en surprise party at his dustry. Such recreation makes more since its owner's second marriage, home here on Saturday evening. productive workers and greater Games were enjoyed and refresh- production does not go unrewarded ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of

M. Ogden of Hartford were Suneing spell this morning. The youth day visitors at the home of Mr. and recently visited his stepfather at Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin.

Mr. and Raymond Burchard and son Fay have moved into the house During an attack of bronchial recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

### AVIATOR KILLED

Itching Piles
Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying PAZO OINTMENT. It Stops irritation, Soothes, Heals and is guaranteed to Cure atty case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrucing Piles, All Drugsits have PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with pile pipe attachment as 76c; and in tin box at 60c.

Dessau, Germany, Nov. 1.—Aviator Manny which should be offset by some positive program of recreation.

"The Manchester Community Club goes far to meet the recreational needs of the community so far as the North End and adjacent titles of the community so far as the North End and adjacent titles at 76c; and in tin box at 60c.

## CAPTAINS NAMED FOR CLUB DRIVE

Workers to Head Teams; C. R. Burr's Views.

The Manchester Community Club's executive committee in charge of the financial campaign to be conducted from November 7 to

Mrs. C. B. Loomis Joseph Wright Miss Mary E. McGuire Mrs. James B. Shearer James W. Foley

Robert M. Reid. The captains will head teams of six persons each. The streets of the districts, and each team will be assigned its territory.

The captains and team workers will be assembled en masse-thirty six in all-at the Community Club of the campaign will be explained found no cases to warrant arrests. that city. by Chairman William Foulds, Jr., of the executive committee.

Factory Team, Also. As it will not be possible to reach certain people in their homes, a why a policeman wasn't kept special factory team in addition to



C. R. Burr, Trustee.

Following out the method adoptpaign, the Community Club will fect. send speakers to the leading North STARTS TWELFTH FIRE | End factories shortly after the noon-day meal, and short addresses End factories shortly after the

> tions of the club in promoting community recreation. Cash and Pledges. The executive committee has desmaller gifts will no doubt be on a cash basis, and some of the larger sums already promised will also be in cash. But carrying out the plan

One of the interested workers in head of the nurseries bearing his name and which are known in every state in the union. Mr. Burr is a member of the board of governors is an enthusiastic worker for the club. He said a day or two ago that

is a splendid thing for the town. I believe we all ought to support it. It is doing excellent work for those whom it is intended, and it promotes community spirit and neighborliness.

"The shortening of working hours in recent years has accenuated the urgency of adequate provision for the wholesome and protime in such a manner as will con-The Parent Teacher Association tribute to the most to the indivi-

the community depends. "Workers in shops and factories, and many other forms of recreation. now the wife of the ex-kaiser, is of Russell Stoughton gave him a welfare of men and women in in-

> in terms of higher wages, "Unless our community provides New Britain and Mr. and Mrs. E. opportunities for clean, wholesome recreation and social life for our young men and women, it will continue to lose promising young people so much needed in local development. Our young folks are inclined to look toward the larger ifies. The old spirit of neighborhood feeling and social get-together seems to be passing. The loss of this necessary social life has developed Dessau, Germany, Nov. 1.-Avia- a restlessness and discontent with

### W. E. NEWMAN TO MOVE **ALL PROTESTANTS** TO VERMONT TERRITORY

Well Known Insurance Man War Veteran, Promoted to Churches Here Will Hold Better Position at Barre.

William E. Newman of 33 Russell street has been promoted to be assistant manager of the Metropolitan Insurance Company's branch in Barre, Vt. Mr. Newman has been with the Metropolitan Company for five years having worked in Man-

out the town and many friends will regret his departure.

### ANTICS OF HALLOWE'EN PRODUCE NO ARREST

But Do Little Damage.

The tic-tac worked overtime but the south end demanded to know around his house to chase away the night prowlers. No automobile accidents were reported at police

The newly organized Business Girls' club will hold their second meeting at Center church this evening at 7:30 in the primary room.

Lloyd and Fritz Schonhaar will be hosts for the public whist at the Manchester Community club tomorrow evening.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop returned today from a buying trip to New York.

The annual electin of officers will be held at the meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell, Post No. 102, American Legion, at the State Armory tonight. It has been reported that the nominating committee will bring in the names of two candidates for commander, Walter Sheridan and John Pentland, but nothing ed in its previous financial cam- official has been said to that ef-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar, joint chairmen of the November church will be given explaining the func- night supper and entertainment, have called a meeting of all residents living on Delmont, Cambridge, Hollister, Strickland, Washington, Middle Turnpike, Henry, cided that the canvassers will soli- Woodland and Strong, also Main cit both cash and pledges. The south of Grove and Woodland, for this evening at 7:30 at Second Congregational church.

Sunset Rebekah and King David of all successful local campaigns Lodge of Odd Fellows will give the in the past, the choics of part pay- first of a series of five public ments will be optional with the whists, in Odd Fell ws hall this giver. Two, three or four equal in- evening, to be held on consecutive stallments will be acceptable, the Tuesdays. At the end of the series building turned the darkness of payments being quarterly or semi- a prize will be given to the lady and scores. Prizes will also be given at the coming campaign is C. R. Burr, each card party and refreshments

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Henry have moved from Woodland street to their new home at 46 Starkweather street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the the following expresses his views: | South Methodist church will meet "I feel that the Community Club for work tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. From 5:30 to 7 they will serve a harvest supper.

The Hi-Y club will meet this evening at Center church'instead of Thursday evening.

Among some Eskimo tribes, bad emper is considered a sign of being possessed by a devil; lying is a crime punishable by death; marriable is compulsory.

### Costs a Little More -worth much more

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Coffee Making Pointers





## to make public their feeling on the matter until the board of selectmen hold a town meeting.

Union Services-Notable Speakers to Be Heard.

Dr. Wardle Stafford, president of chester territory.

Mr. Newman will go to Barre on Britain, will be the principal speakthe Wesleyan Conference of Great Sunday and as soon as possible will er next Sunday night at the Genter remove his family to that city. A Congregational church at the first World War Veteran with a splendid of a series of monthly union church record, he is well known through- services. The churches have agreed to give up their separate Sunday evening services once a month to attend the union service. All the Protestant churches in town, save possibly the Swedish Lutheran, will participate.

Dr. Stafford was at one time pastor of the Metropolitan Union church in Toronto for five years. This church is the largest in Cana-Tic-tacs Work Overtime and da. There will be special music by Ghosts and Witches Swarm an augmented choir. The services will begin at 7:30.

Plymouth Pastor Coming The next monthly union meeting Although the streets were to be held on Sunday evening, Deon Friday evening of this week, at thronged with small "ghosts and cember 11, will be held at the South 8 o'clock. At that time the terri- witches' last night no serious prop- Methodist Episcopal church and the tory will be assigned, and cards for erty damage was done according to speaker will be Dr. J. Stanley Durreceiving and crediting donations the police. Several complaints came kee of Brooklyn, N. Y., pastor of will be given out. The general plan in of disturbances but patrolmen the famous Plymouth church in

The monthly union service matdid no particular harm. One man ter was discussed and decided on at who lives in the Heights section in the meeting of the Ministers' Association yesterday afternoon. It was also decided to hold a meeting of the Manchester Council of Religious Education at St. Mary's church Thursday night for the purpose of considering starting an institute on Sunday School teaching methods. The question of Sunday after



## noon movies was discussed but it ARMISTICE DAY PLANS was decided by the ministers not

ACTRESS HURT BY FALL

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Lya Deputti, same as last year. On Armistice eve, band and the S. M. H. S. Dand will in-Hungarian motion picture actress, the Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, who is noted for her beauty in both American Legion, will hold its an-Europe and America, is in the hos- nual dance at Chensy Hall. The and Navy Club, Spanish War Vetpital today suffering from severe Dixle Serenaders of New Haven outs on the leg sustained when she will play. John Pentland is chairaccidentally fell downstairs in her man of the committee in charge. home. Her leg was cut by window Armistice Day night there will year weighed nearly 40,000,000

Army and Navy Club to Memorial hospital, where wreaths will be placed on the trees planted in honor SIMILAR TO LAST YEAR'S of the 45 young men of this town, who lost their lives in the World War. Rev. Watson Woodruff will Arrangements for Armistics Day deliver the invocation and Principal C. P. Quimby will make the principal address. The Silk City Flute band and the S. M. H. S. band will same as last year. On Armistics even clude the American Legion, Army

Sugar grown in Honduras this be the usual street parade from the pounds, which is a record.



# Our Young Folk's Sake!

HELP THE NORTH END YOUNG FOLKS GET RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT. CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY TO THE

## Manchester Community Club's Financial Campaign

Help Keep a Recreation Center for Our Young Folks

NOVEMBER 7 TO 12

To those of modest incomes, give what you can. We want your co-operation and your presence, not merely your dollars. You who have an annual surplus, with an allowance for GOOD WORKS each year, can you do a more noble work than to help little children grow strong and happy through organized Recreation-and to help young folks grow with sturdy characters to an up-

right manhood and womanhood? REMEMBER: The Manchester Community Club is devoted whole-heartedly to the welfare of the boys and girls of the town. The club is helping to BUILD CHARACTER as well as to provide recreation.

When does the boy or girl, man or woman, hatch mischief? It is during their leisure time, not when the mind is occupied with the daily tasks. The Community Club proposes to employ the leisure time to make all of our citizens cheerful human assets for the community-its aim is better citizenship-better physically, mentally and spiritually. Give to the coming financial campaign and help it along on its way.

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WINDSHIELD WIPERS Because of slovenly drawing the windshield-wiper law a truck driver was fined five dollars and cost in West Hartford town court for failure to have a wiper on his

windshield when, as a matter of fact, there was no windshield on the truck. It evidently never occurred to the draughter of the law, to the committee that reported it or to anybody else in the Legislature be possible. that there was no law requiring trucks to have windshields and no prising that the great automobile good reason for such a law, or that it was entirely possible that trucks or any other vehicles might be used lacking such provision for the comeration of the law, by provision of for used cars can continue to exthe law itself, is the motorcycle.

Of course the purpose of the law of the driver as to menace his own get the used cars out of the way. continental and pretending to exand other people's safety. That superfluous where no windshield backward countries of the five them for one rather frowsily dress-way for former President Taft himexists, it would seem as if any rawould avoid such action as that of Under a great, wisely organized cannot duplicate. the West Hartford court.

cer of that town should undertake trade were organized by the vast to prosecute the driver of a United interests involved with the autocourse, she has led him to one of the course, she to prosecute the driver of a United interests involved with the auto-States army truck for violation of mobile industry; nobody else has those windows where the baubels and women..... Keep an eye open the states army truck for violation of mobile industry; nobody else has those windows where the baubels and beat the styles..... How few this law. A glass windshield on an the necessary capital to provide for burn brightly. . . . . She is still livarmy truck is about the last imaginable thing, for in time of war ply of parts. And the machines the lot of a truck driver is plenty hazard without the accompaniment low prices. Connecticut law would require that spread between cost and selling course..... When I get back to such truck, when driven over our price of the new car figures. For fund for immortalizing the Amerihighways, be provided with a the total loss on each trade-in car, can phone girls and I'm going to windshield wiper in good working the difference between the allow- issue a public apology to all those

good one in intention. But if we new automobile, If the new cars' are to have our laws administered profits can stand the ultimate loss will ever get used to it..... with this indiscriminating literal- on the trade-in-if the trade-in is ness it would be a good scheme to disposed of far from the new car ester, N. Y., and, after he had have it redrawn at the next session. market—then the continuation of

### HARDEN

world left it when Maximilian Har- if there is no way except to junk al arcade: "Divorces on credit.".. den died. Sublime indeed is the the used cars, when they are but courage of the individual who dares a)third or a quarter worn out, then aries and taxi-drivers laughing hysto stand alone and point out to an it would not seem as if the game terically at my efforts at pronouncinfatuated nation—and that nation could continue to be played as at ing street numbers..... Those his own—that its whole policy is present. predicated on a colossal blunder and that it is bringing desolation upon a world that otherwise would be winning its way upward.

That is what Maximilian Harden tween these days, when the Yale ly been conferred all general powdid. Long before the World war Daily News is conducting a camand during it his was the one audi- paign to bring about some small ble voice in Germany that dared to measure of acquaintance between raise itself against the criminal am- the student body and the president bitions of kaiser and junker, of the University, and the days of though his were not quite the only Prexy Dwight, when the home of eyes that saw the truth. There the head of the institution was the were Germans who in the secrecy scene of constant visitation by stuof their bed chambers nodded their dents and when the splendid old heads sorrowfully over the things educator was the confident and sinthat Harden wrote, even from the core friend of every troubled, harbeginning of the horror and while rassed or puzzled boy in college. it was brewing-enough of them | Those were the days when Yale so that the kaiser did not quite was animated by a spirit so prodare to permanently still the found that its graduates went out tongue that of all others in the into the world bound by a peculiar world lashed him most effectually. tie of brotherhood-a tie that last-Though not openly idolized like the ed. Russian peasant count, Harden was Perhaps it is not altogether the in a sense the German Tolstoi.

set off to Maximilian Harden's cred- tain lapses in earnestness, in loyalit, but it should be-he did more ty, just possibly in standards of than any other force or thing, save honor, that have set some of the the amazing clan of the American old heads to wondering. University soldiers in the last days of the war, presidents who, as the News proto bring about the collapse of Ger- tests, are visible to the student Germany's cause bore their fruit. stilled by the Dwights.

It took the sufferings, the losses, the consciousness of world execration during those long and bitter it had built up, would probably Sylvester Poli. The announcement people had it not been for the sale of the Poli theatres to a Bosscalding truths which this daunt- ton interest that one wondered less editor had belabored his how an enterprise of such magnibefore, and which at last the Ger- rious consideration in the few man people saw revealed at their hours that elapsed between the

USED CARS

Sixty-eight dollars invested in by many was that the Keith-Albee one share of General Motors in people were trying to bluff the 1914 would now, provided the own- Boston crowd into a continuation er of that original one share had of the booking arrangements mainkept his stock dividends intact, tained between them and Poli for represent a value of almost exactly so many years. six thousand dollars, with dividends Now, however, it is stated thatof about \$300 a year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mall in the automobile business, taken of building theatres in Hartford, bix dollars a year, sixty cents a in conjunction with the ability of New Haven, Bridgeport, Meriden, in conjunction with the ability of New Haven, Bridgeport, Meriden, Henry Ford to spend somewhere Springfield, Worcester and several from one hundred million dollars other New England cities, but is to between the production and the America, which is a big-scale outprice paid by its purchaser must fit controlling vaudeville and picbe very much greater than the aver- ture houses in Pennsylvania as well age person realizes.

It would seem indeed that the two other big picture concerns are profit on any automobile, to the also interested in the enterprise. manufacturer, must be of sufficient magnitude to justify what other- promoters of the country believe wise would appear to be a reckless that there is no limit to the possiextravagance in the adoption of a bilities of profitable expansion. certain measure for the forcing of Perhaps they are right, And at any the automobile market, namely, the event the superfluous theatres can wholesale disposal in far countries always be turned into garages. of the used cars that now clutter up the automobile market and are forever standing in the way of new

caf sales. Nobody knows where the saturation pointfor new cars is-whether it will be reached in five years or ten. But undeniably there must be such a point somewhere, after which only replacement sales will

In view of this, is it not surmanufacturing interests have not decorations.....All with an eye treasury a little earlier he would be on those American heiresses who velopment of a great international dangle diamonds as they go. . . . . is always crowded during the rush commerce in used cars? It would in the good old days, before heir hour before it reaches Belmont seem to be impossible that the marist, side by side, in this country wooers..... Today, after a severindefinitely—not on any such scale al years course in mixology, it's all ever. If you time yourself, you can it came on the morning of the open-

absorb untold thousands of used Broadway, in tow of one of those ers to run your life as long as what would happen if a police off- automobiles. But only if such a languid, mascara-eyed Parisienness you're in the nighborhood..... the selling, the servicing, the sup- ing in the Stone Age ..... would have to be sold at very, very

ance and the salvage price, must who once tried my patience..... The law is, without doubt, a in the long run be charged to the the automobile industry on its pres- to the ownership of one of the most ent scale of production would seem popular taverns in Paris. . . . . One of the bravest men in the to be assured for many years. But

UNIVERSITY HEADS Yale men now turning away gray

student body that is to blame, in And this thing has never been Yale or in other colleges, for cermany's resistance. In '1918 the body on perhaps three annual occaseeds that he had sown in the sions and never seen at other times earlier years of the World war in cannot well inspire either the emo-the utter denial of the justice of tions or the purposes that were in-

THEATRE EXPANSION It begins to look as though there years, to bring the seeds of ger- might be something substantial to mination but the final disillusion- the declaration of the Keith-Albee ment, the belated turning against circuit that it is planning to invade kaiserism and the whole stupen- the New England territory heretodous structure of propaganda that fore yielded by that interest to never have come to the German came so quickly after that of the fellow countryman many months tude could have been given any se-Poli and the Keith declarations.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the Kelth-Albee interest is not to Just the other day, for instance, if he's a politician. in the issue of a new type of car, enter into a New England alliance Senator Atlee Pomerene, and your would seem to point that the spread with the Stanley Company of correspondent. . Pomerene, doubtthe rear platform. Borah had grabas First National Pictures, and that bed a brass seat handle amidships.

Apparently the entertainment

## New Yorker

The not unnatural inference drawn

Paris.-Scattered notes from an .... The Ritz bar in the late aftercocktails, a few of the Paris brand street, where Lowman swings of the State, War and Navy build-

There is the whole world to sell pect someone at any minute..... along and pick him up. Or, if you Hafey told a girl friend. "I was them in. In China, in India, in the adornment "papa" has deserted bridge, your likely to have to make hour. Mrs. Coolidge stayed helf an hour mrs. Hafey valued her friend-

American "butter and eggers,"

Three new arrivals trying to figure out a menu.....And a poor unfortunate trying to get a tele-It is at this point that the wide phone number . . . . . He can't, of A group of Americans commis-

erating on the subject of French coffee ..... And wondering if they "Johnny," who came from Rochthe Chateau sector, worked his way

Subway sign in the Palais-Roy-Strangers buying French diction-

from the jack-in-the-box rooms they dwell in . . . . . In Paris one's life is always in the hands of the conclerge. . . . . There's a conclerge for every apartment . . . . A conclerge will be struck by the contrast be- is a janitor upon whom has sudden

**PUBLIC** 

INTEREST

POLITICS

al smith's

PUNCH

Washington-If you like that if he's spoken to. Usually he hasn't sort of thing, you can move to the slightest idea whether he has This illustration of the profits undertake alone the huge project Washington and easily rub elbows met you or not, but he does'nt

crowded street car nosed down Connecticut avenue bearing such figures as Senator Borah, former latest oil trial, clung to the rail on

. . Borah is the most prominent further before boarding the car. Sometimes a friend of the sena-

tor's stops and takes him into his automobile—the senator is very and rides down through the heart it. of the city and east until it stops never requires a transfer because he doesn't have to change. Lowman on a Bus

If one takes a bus down Sixteenth street in the morning he is afternoon's ramble about Paree. likely some time to find himself seated alongside the Hon. Seymour noon and early evening ..... With Lowman, assistant secretary of the its parade of assorted titles: Bar- treasury and titular boss of all proons, dukes or what have you..... hibition enforcement. That is, if Several with Sam Bernard mus-taches and one or two with ornate to get a seat. If he went to the

quite different..... brush Vice President Dawes of a idge with a beautiful blue bowl morning on Sixteenth street, hiking idge with a beautiful blue bowl morning on Sixteenth street, hiking idge with a beautiful blue bowl morning on Sixteenth street, hiking idge with a beautiful blue bowl morning on Sixteenth street, hiking idge with a beautiful blue bowl shield from so obscuring the vision would seem to be a vital thing to nue, Main street and way points, toward the capital pending the filled with rose buds. . . "She In spite of all their glittering wait on the Connecticut avenue terribly embarrassed." But not for continents, there are millions and ed French girlie with eyes that all self. If you greet him he will nod ship too highly to ballyhoo the fact, millions of unmotorized peoples. the money in the Main street banks to you and if you doff your hat he'll but the word got around and busi-

> The live boa they use in a dance and beat the styles. . . . . How few children one sees running in the streets.....New York should come here for tips.....And l have yet to meet a beggar, though I have passed hundreds on benches along the Boulevard des Capucines

> and the Madeleine who look as though they were in want..... And when evening creeps along the Seine and scatters the colored lights like serpentine along the water.....When the first purple shadows of the bridges appear, I have seen little groups of stumbling men, women and even childen, making for the shelter of the bridge arches, carrying bits of wood and paper and sacks that are to provide a bed for a night.....And in the daytime, you can see them coming out for a few rays of sun,

when there is any. GILBERT SWAN

Stamp act became law, 1765. First telephone exchange in Arkansas opened at Little Rock,

These Boys May Waken Old Rip

Natives of India are abandoning umbrellas for raincoats during the ernment station at Port au Prince, monsoon or rainy season.

sanyone here will speak to a person Coolidge Guarded

It's pretty hard to rub elbows with President Coolidge, of course, for if you try that a secret service man is likely to interfere. But if one has any luck, he can shake tion of Fall and Sinclair in the hands with the president on special occasions three or four times a stand in line on New Year's Day for the annual handshaking, obtain a pass to one of the noonday handof local strap-hangers, although he shaking sessions at the White prefers seat-handles as more stable. House and get tickets for a White He walks from his home on Wyo- House reception or two. . . Inciming avenue over the car line on dentally, it's a more satisfying Connecticut and sometimes a bit though rarer pleasure to shake hands with Mrs. Coolidge. She grasps one's hand as if she meant it. Most of Washington agreed

years ago that as to the Coelldge democratic about it. If not, he family's capacity for being human, boards a car marked Lincoln Park Mrs. Coolidge had 99 per cent. of When Mrs. Jim Haley decided at the Senate office building. He to open up the Tallyho Tavern, a tea room, Mrs. Coolidge announced that she would be the first guest and she was. Mrs. Haley is the at-

tractive wife of the tall and handsome secret service man who was personal escort and guard to the First Lady for several years. Mrs. Coolidge Calls.

Recently, Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Ralph Pendexter renovated and "atmosphered" an old place in the rear of a huge locust tree brought from Palestine a hundred and more years ago and replanted on Sevening. Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Pendexter

There was a snake that dwelt in

Over the misty sea, oh; He lived upon nothing but gooseberry pie His breakfast, dinner and tea,

Now gooseberry pie-as is very well known-

Nor yet upon every tree, oh.

Over the misty sea, oh, Is not to be found under every

And if gooseberry pie was not to be had. Over the misty sea, oh,

He'd twine and twist like an eel gone mad, Or a worm just stung by a bee,

But though he might shout and wriggle about, Over the misty sea, oh,

The snake had often to go with-His breakfast, dinner and tea,

-Henry Johnstone: From The

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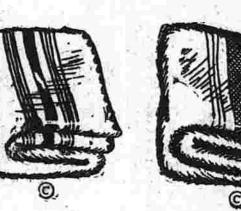
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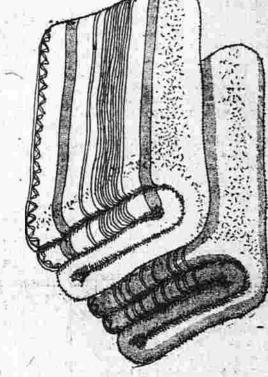
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## COLUMBIA

There were no school sessions Friday for either the local or High School pupils, owing to the convention in Hartford which the teachers are expected to attend.

Dr. Parent, of Putnam, the school dentist, visited the Center School Thursday on his semi annual visit. Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman was on the route again Thursday after taking his yearly vacation.

Miss Francis Heywood of Hartford is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Carpenter.

The pupils of the Center School held a Halloween party for the mothers Wednesday afternoon. The children gave essays and little plays and Miss LeRoux the Primary Supervisor demonstrated a reading lesson to the first grade. Doughnuts and candy were passed around by the larger pupils.

Columbia had three pupils on the Honor List of the Windham High School for the first marking period, Clayton Hunt, Jr., and Adella Badge of the Sophomore class, and Jos Kresowitz of the Junior class. Laura Holbrook, a senior, also on the Honor Roll comes from Columbla, but is living in Willimantic

Mr. and Mrs. Yvo Waln have been spending several days with friends in Abbington, Mr. Waln's former pastorate. Mr. Waln has accepted a call to become pastor of the Congregational church at Niantic and will move there in a short time. Mr. Waln is the brother of the local pastor, Rev. Duane Waln, and with his wife is at present staying at the Columbia Parsonage. Mrs. Natsch and Miss Jean Natsch

auto trip through Northern Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, Miss Alice Lyman and Miss Mildred Latham spent Friday at the shore. Miss Edna Latham of Post Hill cared for Mrs. Robinson during

have been taking a three days'

their absunce. Miss Jean Natsch went to New Haven Saturday to attend the Yale Dartmouth game.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch motored to Hartford Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Waln. Miss Katherine Ink picked two

spring primroses in her garden at Overlook Friday. them and will spend the winter

with her daughter, Mrs. Burton. Hubert Little of Meriden spent Mrs. Julia Little has been visiting

in Amherst, Mass., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Rock-ville called Saturday afternoon on Miss Eliza Hutchins.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster and family, formerly of Columbia, passed through town Saturday afternoon and called on some of their old

The Columbia School Committee met Thursday evening and organized for the year, with Frank Potter Chairman, and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welco Secretary.

of Plainville spent the week end at ding. the home of Mrs. Lyman's father,

Chlumbia after spending four weeks not permit the church being openat the home of her daughter in ed at that time. It is hoped that by phnston, R. I. She will remain in the following Sunday, November 6 Mrs. Bromley has come to stay with Mrs. Emily Little this winter.

Washington, D. C., to spend the near Edward Raymond's place. A winter with his brother, Joseph new concrete bridge is under con-Hutchins and is attending school

Miss Margaret Hutchins was maid of honor at the recent wedding of her chum Cora Chappell in Leban-

Mrs. Julia Little closed up her summer home in Columbia and returned to Hartford Tuesday for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter motored to Shelbourne Fall, Mass. Sunday to see their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport.

Invitations are out for the wed-ding of Donald Woodward, son of Madison Woodward of Merrythought Farm, to Miss Ruth Wilson of Windham. The wedding will be in the Windham Church Thursday,

Mrs. Trythall has just had her house painted, A Halloween party was held at the parsonage, Saturday evening, about 40 being present. The party was conducted to an upper room where pictures danced on the walls, chairs rocked, groans were heard

Games were played and refreshments were served. The Christian Endeavor Society is planning to give a Thanksgiving play on the evening before Thanksgiving Day.

and a lion barred their passage.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Blue print plans for life' taking as his text "To the wise the way of life goeth upward."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins were in Andover Sunday afternoon calling on their daughter, Mrs.

Howard Staley. Mr and Mrs. Everett Bosworth and family of Vernon were Colum-

bia visitors Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Lyman and son, Harry, and Mrs. Ethel Stannard of Wethersfield were in Columbia Sun-

Miss Alice Turner and Miss May Turner of Willimantic were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Champlin. The Columbia Christian Endeavor Society was represented by 18 evening, at a meeting of the County League, consisting of Mariboro, Colchester, Westchester, Hebron Gilead and Columbia societies. The speaker of the evening was Rev. George M. Newell of Foochow, China. The meetings are to be held the last Sunday evening of each month, and the next one will be

held at the Colchester church.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Preus

Nov. 1, 1917 Sir Eric Geddes, as British First Lord of Admiralty, declares that between 40 and 50 per cent of the German submarines operating in the North Sea, and the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans have been sunk. He says that the enemy has lost as many submarines during the last three months as during the

whole of 1916. Berlin statement says that Austro-German army has crossed the Tagliamento River and has taken 60,000 prisoners. Italy admits that the German victory has been a severe blow but declares that its armies are not crushed.

## HEBRON

The marriage of William J. Woods to Mrs. Rose Schneider Jones took place at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. D. Martin, rector of St. Peter's church. The bridal party stood on the piazza facing a bower of autumn foliage. The bride was dressed in mauve lace and carried white chrysanthemums. She walked on the arm of her son, Clarence Jones. Her daughter, Miss Lillian, was flower girl. She was dressed in white lace and carried a basket of white chrysanthemums. Joseph Ruschmann and Mrs. Emma Conrad of Colchester, an aunt of the bride, were also members of the bridal party. After the ceremony a reception followed, about forty guests being present. Refreshments of bridal cake, ice cream, etc., were served. Many useful and beautiful gifts of silver ware, household furnishings, etc., were displayed. The newly married couple will make their home at the residence of the

The U. S. Army plane which was stalled on Godfrey hill for a day or two finally made a getaway Saturday afternoon. A truck was sent from Hartford thinking it might benecessary to carry the airplane to the city, but the disorders in the machinery were finally overcome and they were able to fly instead Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of of being carted. The field where the New Haven spent the week end with landing was made and from which Mrs. Lucy Clarke, returning Sun- they made their flight, was a good day. Mrs. Lucy Clarke accompanied one for the purpose, the flyers said, except that small stones made some difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and wo children, also Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Eunice Porter, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hills and daughter Mable of East Hampton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford spent the week-end at her

place here. Mr. and Mrs. George Seagrist and daughter of Willimantic were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Seagrist's father, Joseph Ruschmann, Hermann Ruschmann, of Willimantic, was also a guest at his father's home. The party also was Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman present at the Wood-Jones wed-

The services at St. Peter's church will be omitted next Sunday as ne-Mrs. Louise Goff has returned to cessary repairs on the furnace will

Francis Hutchins has gone to for a short detour over the brook

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton and their son John were Sunday guests in Hartford of Mrs. Horton's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Jones and family have moved to their former home on the green. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook have moved

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ANDOVER house, Nov. 11 at 7:30.

tended the football game at Storrs Hartford, college. Miss Helen Hamilton and friend a very interesting sermon and told Miss Gowdy from the Hartford hos- a fine story to the children Sunday pital training school were callers morning. Mr. O'Brien will be here on Miss Hamilton's parents Mr. and again next Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday even-

deavor meeting. Next Sunday evening the Chris- the church. tian Endeavor meeting will com- Guy Bartlett, Jr., spent the weekmence at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock end at his home here. Mr. Bartlett the usual time. The Gilead society is a student at Storrs college.

Coat Week

at the

**Anniversary Sale** 

voted to hold a business meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and social in the old library building better known as the conference to Miss Mildred Hamilton. Mrs. Janet Smith Spent last Jesse Hills of Gilead were callers Burton Lewis was home from Mrs. Janet Smith Spent last Jesse Hills of Gliedd Were Week with her son and family in on Mrs. A. E. Frink Monday.

The Rev. Mr. O'Brien preached

After service next Sunday morning and attended Christian En- ing there will be a business meeting to vote on hiring a minister for

will take full charge of the meet- Bert Lyman and friend of Columbia attended the Christian Endea-At a business meeting Sunday yor meeting last evening Afterward evening after the service it was they spent the evening at the home 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

Mrs. Herbert Porter and brother

A schoolboy's tale, the wonder of an hour!-Lord Byron. Moving? Want to store part or all

## BOLTON

sharge of Mrs. Maxwell Hutchen-

Mrs. Charles Pinney is improving hut is still in the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted spent the week end at Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of

their cottage. of your furniture? See Braithwaite,

The Grange held a Halloween soial Friday evening. It was in son and Miss Adelia Loomis, Halloween games were played and coffee and deughnuts, pop corn and apples

Hartford spent the week end at tion.

George Rose spent Sunday with his sister Miss Elizabeth Rose at drive.

Mt. Holyoke College. Fred Berry and daughter Helen of Hartford spent the week end at their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son Edwin of Hartford spent the week end at their bungalow. Mrs. John Massey and family and Miss Lavenja Fries visited in Somers Sunday.

There will be an entertainment at the Basement Friday evening given by the South school. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and unior spent Sunday in Kensington at the home of Mrs. Fred Crane. Charles Loomis has returned to Pawtucket after a two week's vaca-

Ireland, has an anti-gambling

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## 116 H. S. STUDENTS ON 1ST HONOR ROLL

Juniors Lead With 37; Only Eight Are on A. Honor Roll, Two From Each

One hundred and sixteen students are on the honor roll for the months of September and October at the High school, Principal C. P. Quimby announced today. The Juniors lead with 37. The Freshmen have 30, the Sophomores 27 and the Seniors 22. Strange to say, only eight of the 116 are on the A honor roll; two from each class. Following is the

Leokadyia Cryk. Ludwig Hansen. Seniors-B Helen Alton. Francis Burr. Athena Cramer. Arlene Cummings. Mildred England. Alma Foster. Ellen Foster. Naomi Foster. Lois Howe. Edith Johnson Sara Jones. Ruth Marlow. Doris McCollum. Frank Miller. Eda Osano. Charles Schoen. Emma Strickland. Edna Swanson.

Juniors-A Gladys Harrison. Alice Modin.

Arline Wilkie.

Robert Carter.

Juniors-B Ruth Behrend. Esther Barrabee. Venanzio Boggini. Thelma Carr. Hazel Devlin. Marjorie Donohue. Gertrude Fallon. Svivia Hagedorn. Ruth Helwig. Mary Henderson. Esther Holmes. Helene Jacquemin Elizabeth Janes. John Johnston. Marion Kellum.

Martha Kissmann. Elliott Knight. Evs Koehler. Bessie Mahoney. Ruth McMenemy. Elsie Newcomb. Mildred Noren. Edgar Opizzi. Esther Peterson. Marjorie Pitkin. Jacob Rubinow. Florence Schildge. Julia Selwitz. Ruth Shorts. Robert Smith. Mary Walker. Carroll Wilson. Nellie Yekitis.

Herman Yulyes. Sophomores-A Janet Simon. Muriel Tomlinson. Sophomores-B Clifford Anderson. Gustave Anderson.

Evelyn Beer. Elena Burr. Horace Burr. Elizabeth Carlson Harriet Cheney. Leslie Dotchin-Beatrice Fogg. Lovina Foote. Catherine Foster. Stella Gryk. Ora Hadden. Vera Hotchkiss. Harry Howland. Sara Irwin. Louise Johnson. Beatrice Laufer. Doris Muldoon. Mary Obrembski Anna Pitkin, Elizabeth Rich.

Lena Gatti. Freshmen-Francis Harrington, Francis McVeigh. Freshmen-B

Frances Strickland

Mary Zokites.

Carl Anderson. Philip Anderson. Edith Andrulot. Harry Barrabee. Hans Bensche. William Brannick. Ruth Brown. Dorothy Fraser. Nellie Galli. Gertrude Gerard. Frank Hatch. Ernes Irwin. Marion Janes. Austin Johnson. Virginia. Johnston-Raymond Jewell. Austin Krause. Roger McCormack. Elizabeth McGill. Mary Moriarty. Anna Mrosek. Marjorie Paton.

Marion Rippin.

Mary Rossetto.

Charlotte Rubinow. Frances Scolsky.

Joseph Twaronite. Hewitt Wilson.

## SUNDAY P. M. SHOW HEARING IS CALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

the question of Sunday afternoon movies. He did not say whether the pastors would oppose the opening of the theaters on the Sabbath afternoon, but simply wanted the Seectmen to know that they desired hearing on the question, In executive session the Select-

men lost no time in voting for a hearing. They felt that the senti-A. Strickland made the motion that the hearing be called for Tuesday night, November 8 at eight o'clock

will be held in the public hearings row morning.
room in the Municipal building.
There are seats for about 85 in the room and it is expected that the who desire to make known their opinions on the question.

## Sour Stomach

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## VETERAN SCHOOL DOCTORS RESIGN

Drs. Tinker and Sloane Give Up Old Duties; Drs. Friend and Burr Appointed.

be learned through a hearing and trict physicians, Superintendent F. markers but didn't make a very one was ordered. Selectman Wells A. Verplanck today announced. In their places Dr. Amos E. Friend, nose, eye, ear and throat specialist and it was seconded by W. W. Rob- and Dr. N. A. Burr, former president of the Manchester Medical

> held the position for 25 and 15 niece, Mrs. Daniel Newman. with regret their resignations have team and went to Boston to play been received.

## POLICE COURT

John Vallas of 44 Summer street Norwich, who is connected with the Commercial Garage in that city, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile with the wrong markers. He had a Dodge touring car with markers that belonged on his Cleveland.

Sergeant John Crockett found the car in the rear of the Tinker block. It had been there off and on for several days. On making a search he found in the car a large number of whiskey bottles. In Dr. William R. Tinker, medical court this morning Vallas attemptexaminer, and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan ed to explain the reason for drivhave resigned as Ninth School Dis- ing a Dodge car with the wrong

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall of property in Manchester will have Association have been employed. Versailles, Conn., were week end a right to speak at the hearing. It They start their new duties tomor-Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of Dr. Tinker and Dr. Sloan have Norwich spent Sunday with her place will he crowded with those years respectively and Mr. Ver- Miss Laura Kingsbury a student planck said their work had been at the Connecticut Agricultural highly satisfactory and that it is College has made the varsity hockey this last week end.

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Fresh Baked Mackerel	35c each 25c dozen

### Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

## Sanitary Market

Native Veal Today. Veal to Roast 38c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. 3 Veal Patties for 25c. Legs of Lamb 49c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Fresh Shoulders 28c lb. Pork to Roast 80c lb. Small Link Sausage 89c lb. Sausage Patties 44c lb.

### Groceries

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel ncks \$1.20. 5 lb. Bag Rye Meal 39c. 5 lb. Bag Graham Flour 80c. 5 lb. Bag Rye Flour 89c. Premier Salad Dressing.

Ivanhoe Sandwich Spread 28c Jan Tunafish 27c can, Carnation Evaporated Milk 11c

Shredded Wheat 11c package. 3 packages 3 Minute Oats 25c Royal Scarlet Peaches, large size

Pure Jelly from Mrs. Clock's 283 2 cans Tomatees for 25c. Pop Corn 10c pkg.

### Fruit

Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c, 2 lbs, Tokay Grapes 25c, California Oranges 75c dozen. Apples, basket McIntost

### Vegetables

Spinach 30c peck Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 3 bunches 25c. Lettuce 12 1-2c. Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Turnips 25c peck. 9lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Cauliflower 20c head.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

## Camera Shots at the News Bullseye by The Herald

Mother of Eleven May Get Life



Mrs. Helen Brennan of Detroit

mother of eleven children, faces

a possible sentence of life impris-

onment under Michigan's new law

which provides that term for a third

criminal offense. Mrs. Brennan is

A Patootie and Some Potatoes



Miss Lois Williams of Daingerfield, Tex., is a student at Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth. She is pictured here with a couple of other sweet things Texas grows, namely potatoes. They weigh nine pounds each—the potatoes, not the patootie.

## These Brothers Are In-Laws, Too



S. J., former president of Holy Cross College, photoed upon als consecration at Worcester, 'Mass., as titular bishop of Selinus. "He

lere's a tri-partite marital union for you! It wasn't long after " Berenice Abbott; (top, left) was married to Lawrence Frank (top, right), that her sister, Gladys (center, left) married his brother, George (center, right). Now it is an nounced that Gladys' and Berenice's sister Helen (below) will be married to Lawrence's and Gaorge's

ing. a They all live in Belling-

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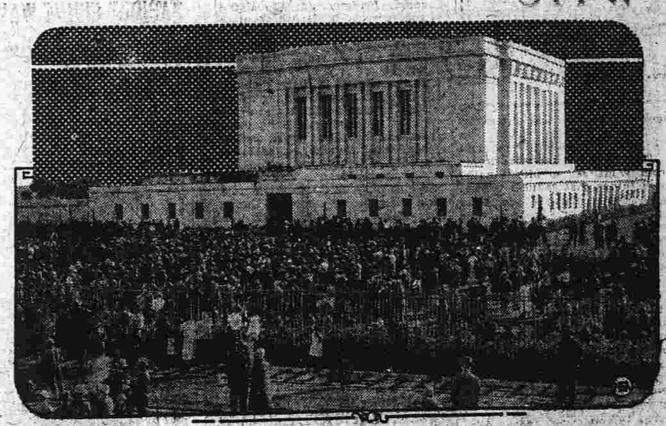


ly announced Jack Eizikovits, 25- of his right eye and is undergoing year-old Roumanian, to immigra- treatment to preserve the other, it tion officers at Jacksonville, Fla., recently became known. He is picas they prepared to deport him for tured here at his home in Kennethe second time. Then he ran a bunkport, Me., with the spun monostick into his leg so he could stay cle used to ease the strain on his awhile—in a hospital.



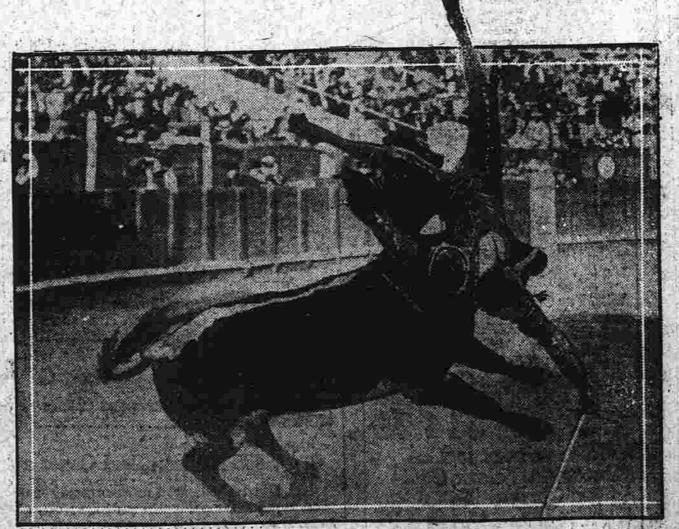
"You'll have to shoot me to keep Booth Tarkington, novelist-creame out of the United States," calm- tor of "Penrod," has lost the sight

30,000 See Arizona Temple Dedicated



A crowd estimated at 30,000 people witnessed the ceremony of dedication of the Arizona Templa at Mesa, Ariz., by President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Following the exercises the magnificent structure was closed to the public and will be used only for religious rituals. The picture shows part of the crowd.

THE BULL TURNS—AND A MATADOR DIES!



Death coming a-hoof to Felix Merino, one of Spain's most celebrated matadors, is pictured in this extraordinary photo from the Madrid arena. It depicts the instant the infuriated animal caught the momentarily unwary toreador on his horns and tossed him into the air. Merino was then fatally trampled and

FIRE? NO, DIRT!

Calm yourself, patriotic Mr. American! The Capitol was not a when this photo was made; it was merely receiving its somi-annu at the hands and hose of Washington fremen.

maica, B. W. I.

will serve as vicar apostolic at Ja-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 1. Thesday, November 1.

Laurette Taylor, famous actress and wife of Gay Hartley Manners, playwight will be the guest artist of the Eveready hour to be broadcast by WEAE and the Red network at 9:00 Tuesday night. In this program Miss Taylor will give excerpts from "Teg O My Heart," the play which made her famous, and "The Bird of Paradise." She will be supported by the Eveready Revellers. Virginia Rea, soprano, and the Eveready orchestration of the poems of Edna St, Vincent Millay at 7:30 through WEAF, and at 8:30 this same station together with the Red network will broadcast the adventures of "Cotton" and "Morpheus" who will be heard with the Sealy Air Weavers. Half an hour later the Continentals orchestra will support a mixed quartet and vocal soloists when they play classical selections for the fags of WJZ and the Blue network. Other worthwhile programs have been scheduled by WJAX at 9:00. WMAK. WJZ and WBAL all at 10:00 and the Radio Cavalcade through WEAF and the Red Network at 10:30.

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

Leading East Stations. 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music feature program. 8:15—Seprane, violinist, 19:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

10:30-Planist, violinist, soprano. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMCRE-1050. 1:00-Dinner orch; male quartet. W-Second anniversary program. 47.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 1:00-Musical program. 0:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:30—Rines dance orchestra.

461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Musical; artists; talk.
8:00—Musical programs, dance.

10:15—Two dance opchestras.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:20—Carpenter's orchestra; talk.
8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
845.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 15-String ensemble; talks. ater program; time.

8:30—WGY Harmony twins.
8:30—Theater program; time.
9:30—Old favorite melodies.
9:30—Old fashioned dance music.
10:30—Radio movie club; twins.
11:00—Dance music; organ recital.
428.2—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:30—Organist; orchestra; violinist.
8:15—Crosley instrumental quartet.
8:45—Accordionist; banjoist.
9:30—Stoess' context orchestra. 9:00—Stoess' contert orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra; studio features.
399.8—WTAM; CLEVELAND—750.
1:30—Dance orchestra; beauty talk.
1:50—Theater vaudeville.

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

250.—Winton orchestra.

:30.—Studio program; Bitzers.

:30.—Instrumental program.

:00.—Watkin's orchestra.

:40.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

:00.—Orchestra; Ford and Glenn. 00-WJZ programs; artists.

30-Orchestra: Red Apple Clubs
352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.
90-Dinner concert.
90-Wichigan Night, feature.
90-WEAF orchestra, artists.
90-Studio string pickers.
38-Thee dance orchestras.
322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930. Studio instrumental quartet. Musical program.

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ner Music.

6:25 P. M .- News Bulletins: -

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7:00-Studio programs; Olsen Camp. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00—Whar program
1:00—Allen revue.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:00—Trinity dialogue; anvileers.
8:30—Tour; Bowman concert.
9:30—Akay harmony bells.
10:00—Brown-Thomson quintet.
10:30—Club Worthy orchestra.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.

—Jacobs' ensemble.

—Helais prospectors.

—Little Symphony orchestra. 1:05—The New Yorkers. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10—Markets; Dolan's orchestra. 7:06—Talk: novelty planist. 7:26—Alcardi chefs. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

:00—Anthe Munsell Root, soprano. :30—Chet Frost's Bostonians. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. :00-Waldorf-Astoria music. :00-Tenor, violinist. 15—"Poems" by Mary Ellen Ryan 30—Sanka after dinner music. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30-Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton 9:00—Eveready hour with Laurette Taylor, actress, Revellers quar-

tet, orchestra, soprano. 10:00—Auction bridge game. 10:30—Radio Cavalcade, songs, musi-348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:00—Talk, trio, baritone. 9:10—String ensemble; popular 9:50—Talk; hymn sing; talk. 10:30—Soprano, string ensemble. 10:50—Trio; xylophonist; orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. :00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks.

Manhattan trio. 4:30—Mannattan tho.
5:30—Stock, market reports.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Bull Terriers."
7:15—The Granadas orchestra.
7:30—Travelogue, "Ceylon."
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra. instrumental soloists. 9:00—"Continentals" mixed quartet, 10:00—The Gamboliers, music, songs 10:36—Pennsylvania orchestra. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

6:10-Dinner music; farm talk. 7:00-Children's period. -Drama talk; synagogue séi 3:54—Readings; tenor; trio.
10:05—Movies broadcast.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00-Marketa, stocks; ensemble. 7:00-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00-WJZ Continentals quartet. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 1:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 1:00-Concert; studio program. 9:00—Concert; studio program.
10:30—Request organ music.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
2:00—Theater organ recital; talk.
6:00—Stocks; dinner music.
8:00—Harmony twins.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

325.9-WBOQ. NEW YORK-920. 8:15-Theater presentations; talk. 9:15-Tucker's concert ensemble. 10:00-Leonard's dance orchestra. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00—Dance music -Dance music, artists (6 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-578. 8:05—Ballads; talks; instrumental. 9:00—Air College; Chopin program. 9:50-Contralto, talk, violinist. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. :30-Holst's orchestra; questions. 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

7:00-Maggio's dance orchestra. 7:30-Uncle Kaybee; talk; orchestra. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1230. 1:30-Syrncuse dinner music: stocks 7:30-Clark musical program; talk. 8:10-Entertainers; studio program. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-St. Mark's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

sor of Chemistry.

Orchestra.

:00 p. m .- Trinity College Dialogue — "Chemical Processes in Nature"—John E. Fogel-

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and Sterling B. Smith, Profes-

7:30 p. m .- Commercial Trust

Early Jazz to the Present.

7 -Faust (Rhythmic Para-

8 -Tomatoes (Modern Hot

9 -Blue Baby, Why Are You

The Belles-Gypsy Land Roam On, My Little Gypsy

Bell Players-La Zingana

Bell Players-Gypsy Dance-

Bell Players-Gypsy Love-

0:00 p. m .- Bridge Game from

0:30 p. m .- Hotel Bridgeway

11:00 p. m .- Club Worthy Hills

11:30 p. m.-Late News and

Weather Forecast.

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Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

7:30-Biltmore orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 11:45—Concert. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00-Congress carnival.
11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
383.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
8:00-Pollack's orchestra.
9:30-Popular program; dance.
365.8-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820.
7:00-Orchestra; talks; brass quintet.
8:30-Harmony singers.
9:00-Theater presentations.
9:30-Mooseheart children's program.
12:00-String trio; tenor, singers.
305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.
9:00-WEAF Eveready hour; bridge.
10:30-Musical; Sam 'n' Henry.
11:20-Music box; Salernos; Hocdiums
1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra. 10-Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10—Sherman's orchestra. 8:20—Contralto. Oriental songs.

8:30-"Liszt" lecture-recit 8:30— Liszi lecture-recital.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670
8:00—Chicago U, talk; orchestras.
9:00—Composers, soprano.
1:00—WQJ dance orchestra. 0-Popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00-Violinist, planist. 11:00-Soprano, contralto. 2:00-Parrino-Sparkman orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920 8:30-Dinner music; farm talk. 10:00-Bridge Instructions. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30—Philbreck's orchestra, solos. 8:30—Trio; soloist; victorians, 0:00—WEAF bridge lesson. 0:30—Theater artists; victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600 1:00—Musical programs. 1:00—Theater features. 3844—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

:30-Violinist, planist.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 0:00—Kaufman's orchestra: serenade, 2:45—Nighthawk frolic, dance music. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—Eveready hour; vagabonds, 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 10:30—Custodians novelty program. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:00—Artists: bridge lesson. 2:00—Eveready hour, vagabonds. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00—Organ recital, bridge lesson. 2:00—Eveready hour, vagabonds. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00-Annual seasonal opening con-Secondry DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

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9:00-Musical program.

0:00-Bible instructions.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00-Organ; artists: stocks.

9:00-Samovar orchestrs; artists.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:10-String trio, reader, planist. 0:00-Your Hour League. 2:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League.

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336.9—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—890.
9:30—Morocco Temple Band.
9:30—Hour of dance music.
10:30—Radio Club hour:
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
11:15—String recital: health talk.
11:45—Guitarists, talk, musical programmer.
481.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
8:30—Studio concert. 8:30-Studio concert.
9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. bridge. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 10:30-Studio program. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

0:00-Popular and old time musical; poultry and plg talk. :00-Dance orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 8:00-Apple Girls: orchestra. 9:00-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. :30-Orchestra: music mixers. :30-Lange's dance orchestra.

> **LONDON LAND MARKS** RAPIDLY GIVING WAY

8:00 p. m .- Super Oil Heater 8:30 p. m.—"Rollo Sees the and historical landmarks is rapidly signed December 9, 1925, is in a World" - Raymond-Whitcomb losing the charm of its century-old doubtful class. buildings, which are giving way to 00 p. m .- Manning-Bowman Cona new and modern city. Since the cert - Program of Modern war over \$200,000,000 has been American Dance Music, from spent on new buildings, and \$300%

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gent street alone has cost \$300,- ing Show, London. 6 Naila (Rhythmic Paraphrase) 000,000. Building is going forward in London as never before. The building and contracting firms are so busy they do not know what to do, according to a partner in a famous London firm of estate agents.

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expression of music most vivid- TO BAN SKY-WRITING AS BERLIN NUISANCE

radio bridge game broadcast Berlin—"Sky-writing may soon from the Hartford station's be classed with billboards as a public nuisance and limited by ordin-Dancers who have heard ance in Germany if the suggestions those few orchestras which can made by the "Deutsche Juristen play so as to make the dancers Zeltung," chief journal of the feel as though they were drift- bench and bar, are carried out. ing along the floor in a dream, Since Berlin has become the

will be enthused by the news that WTIC will broadcast dance music by the Hotel Bridgeway Orchestra at 10:30. This is a real treat. It is the 2nd time that this orchestra will have been heard from the Hartford station, and is bound to find a welcome with WTIC listeners. in other countries the question To finish this wonderful eve-has been raised before, but more ning of sterling radio entertain- become acute. Already the Luftment as it should be finished, hansa has been threatened with a the Club Worthy Hills orches- suit for damages when one of the tra will be on the air at 11.00 airplanes "flew down" and killed o'clock.

G:30 p. m.—Walderf-Asteria Din- owner keeps a loft near Tempel-

hoter Field.

## SENATE TO GET 11 TREATIES AT **COMING SESSION**

### Expected to Shelve Some International Proposed Agreements.

Washington-Congress will have at least eleven treaties and international agreements to contend with at the coming session. Of this number, six or more are expected to be shelved by the Senate.

The most important of the contions to be submitted by the Department of State is the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey, which was rethe home of her father, Fred Chase jected last year through the efforts at North Coventry.

of Senator King (D) of Utah priMrs. Lyndon Little of Williman United States should have no dealings with the Turks because of the Armenian massacres.

Analyzing this opposition, State father Morris H. Talcott.

Department official have come to The Sacrament of the Lord's the conclusion that it would be fu- Supper will be observed in the local tile to reopen negotiations with An-gora inasmuch as the terms of the Church on next Sunday morning. Lausanne compact were not in dispute. Instead the Secretary of State plans to renew his plea for ratification of the 1923 treaty and will cation of the 1923 treaty and will one hundred dollars. tions with Turkey have already The regular November meeting been resumed by the appointment of the Home Branch of the Church of Joseph C. Grew to be ambassa- Missionary society will be omitted dor to Angora. Panama Treaties

also be sent to the Senate. The nesday evening, Nov. 9th. first of these takes the place of the 1903 pact and the subsequent Taft Jr., are on the varsity basketball lin, and appropriate Peking for Agreements under which the Unit- squad at the Rockville High school. ed States exercises sovereign rights over the Canal Zone, and the sec-ond is a convention for the settlement of claims by the citizens of each country against the other. It is probable that both of these pacts will be held up until they are ratified by the Panama National Assembly.

Congress has now under consideration the debt funding agreement with France. A joint resolution ap-French legislaure. Other Agreements

signed in Paris on October 13, groups. 1919: another which was signed by vention of January 17, 1912 which ness of his work." was signed at Paris on June 21, 1926; and a fourth providing for the unification of rules relating to TO MODERN BUILDINGS bills of lading for the carriage of "tarnsit" determines within nine goods at sea, signed at Brussels, feet its distance from Greenwich August 25, 1924.

London.—This city of ancient States and Belgium to prevent

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## TALCOTTVILLE

The Christian Endeavor society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, the leader of the meeting was Miss , Sara McNally and the subject "What Does Protestantism

Miss Mirlam Welles, Philip Welles and Alfred Stone of Wap-Blankenburg attended the Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of

Millers Falls; Mass., were the week-end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, and

James McConnell of Turners Falls, Mass., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Morris H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott attended the Wesleyan-Trinity football game at Middle

town on Saturday.

Mrs. James Wood is visiting at

marily on the ground that the tic has been a recent guest of her City was the week-end guest of her

Talcottville contributions to date

on account of the entertainment to be given by the Piedmont Col-Two treaties with Panama will lege Singers in the church on Wed-

Earl Beebe and Wilbur H. Smith,

## TO BENEFIT STUDENT **URGED BY LECTURER**

Berkeley, Cal.-Professor Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the college proving this agreement has already of letters and science at the Unipassed the House, but is being de- versity of California wants to aplayed in the Senate at the request ply the shears to the college over of the Administration to await rati- which he presides and to all other fication of the agreement by the colleges in his university and all other universities, which are overgrown and unwieldly. Instead of Other pending treaties and con- classrooms that resemble stadium ventions which may safely be plac- grandstands, the savant looks for ne day when lecturers will direct one relating to air navigation, their efforts to small and intimate

"Colleges in universities," Docthe United States at The Hague on tor Deutsch declared, "should be November 6, 1925, as a member of small, both in number of students the International Union for the and size of faculty. Only in this Protection of Industrial Property way may the learner derive the and which modifies the Treaty of greatest benefit out of teachings March 20, 1883, under which the and the teacher develop that per-Union was created; a third revis- sonal contact with his charges ing the International Sanitary Con- which spells the maximum fruitful-

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## **PEKING TO SEE** MANY CHANGES BEFORE PEACE

## Of Chang Tso-lin Is Not Permanent.

Washington.-Peking, latter day capital of China, is likely to change hands many times before peace finally comes to the Far Eastern country, according to John Van A. Mac-Murray, American Minister

Chang Tso-Lin, erstwhile Man-churian baudit chieftain, now holds the city which first became a govthe great Kublai Khan made it the capital of his widespread empire. Chang's rule of Peking has lasted present occupant and ruler since early in 1926 but his grip on the ancient metropolis has at no Miss Alice Talcott of New York time been overly secure,

During the past summer the Manchurian war lord's rule has been threatened by the Nationalist (Southern) armies under Chiang Kai-shek, by the Kuominchun forces led by Feng Yu-hsiang and lastly by the troops of Yea Hsishan! the "model" governor to Shansi province who had kept the peace or ten years

Timely Intervention Peking was saved from the Shansi tuchi n (military leader) only by the thuely intervention of 50.000 Larbarous horsemon from the Mongol plains, and at this writing these wild Mongols were threatening to their own purposes much as an eartier Mongol army had done centu-ries before under Ghengis Kingh, A But the American Minister points

to the many times in which Peking has changed hands since the Revolurion of 1911 and he believes these precedents will be followed in the future until Chinese political con-

ditions become more or less stabil-The first provisional president of the Chinese Republic took over

Peking on February 12, 1912. The government established by this man, Yuann Shih-Kai, lasted, nominally at least, until 1918, although Peking in the meantime passed from one military leader to anoth-

Captured Again Tuan, in turn, was driven out in 1920 when a combination of militarists headed by Tsao Kun, Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin captured closures, Sport Model tons and the city. Two years later Wu ousted dust covers made to order. Chang, who retired to his Manchurian provinces, and in the following: year Tsai, Kun became provisional president of the Republic

Tsao Kun resigned in November, 1924, following the defeat of his military aide, Wu, who met disaster in trying to push his dominions into Manchuria and as a result 115 Oak St. lost Peking to Feng Muchlang on October 23, 1924. Feng remained in control until May, 1926, when he was forced to withdraw into erning center 800 years ago when Northwest China, where he has been ever since, and Peking fell once more to Chang Tso-lin, its

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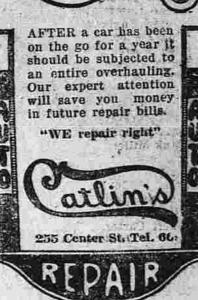
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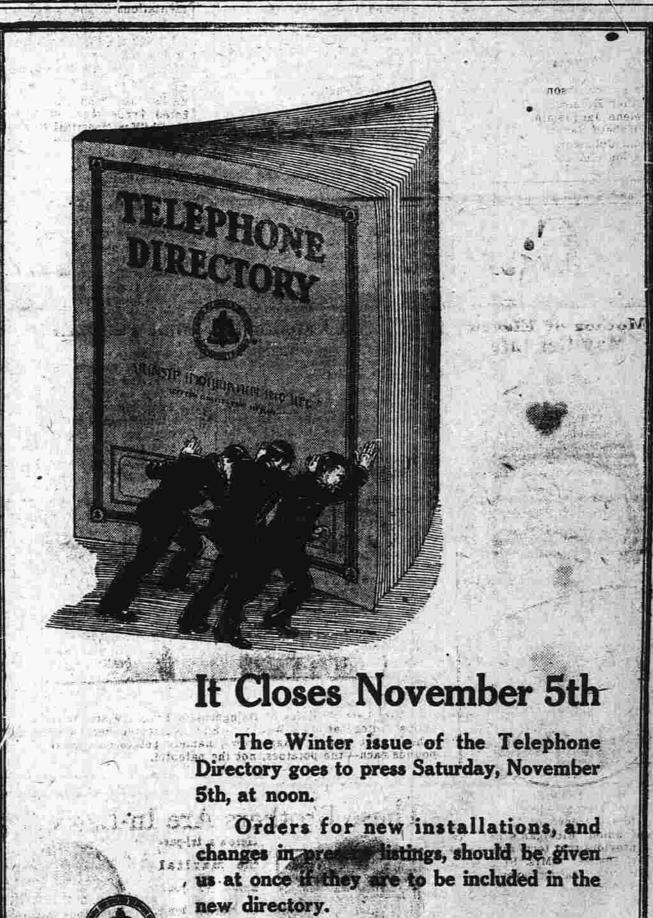
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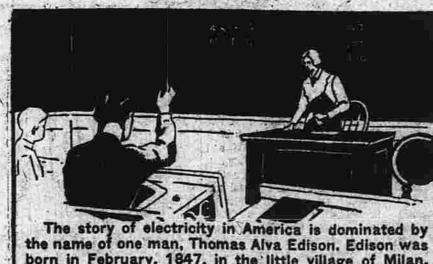




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born in February, 1847, in the little village of Milan, Ohio. He was not strong as a boy and was not sent to school until he was quite a big child. The teacher regarded him as stupid because he asked so many questions.



from school and became his patient, efficient teacher. He made rapid progress and learned to





corner of the baggage car he kept his books, candy and newspapers and to this corner moved his little laboratory and library of chemical books. All his spare time went into experiments. (To Be Cont (To Be Continued)

It was while studying an encyclopedia that he became interested in chemistry. He made a little laboratory in the cellar of his home.

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minutes later a deputy

p. m.)

Captain Leacock walked into the

room with a hopeless indifference

But suddenly, realizing the situa-

tion, he turned away, embarrassed.

and touched him on the arm.

really shot Alvin."

eyes upon him.

The Major went quickly to him

"It's all right, Leacock." he said

The Captain turned apprehensive

"Sit down, Captain. The district

us to follow up our suspicions."

"You say here you were satisfied

that Mr. Benson had wronged you

half past twelve on the night of the

Leacock's face betrayed a sulky

derstand your motive thoroughly."

"How did you know Miss St. Clair

"I followed them to the Mar-

cate a dissipation of his energy.

The parent who wants to take

should not point at him the finger

If he is disregarded altogether he

has already lost much valuable

poorer start than other children of

If there is a physical cause for

the symptoms of tiredness it must

be detected or, like most physical

causes its effect will be cumulative

Punishing the tired child or

burning him with scorn should be

classified as inhumane treatment.

The child soon realizes that he is

being misunderstood and punished

without warrant. He becomes mo-

rose and resentful; he may retali-

ate by hating those whom he

When the tired child is pamper-

ed and indulged. His tiredness be-

being driven with too many punish- likely to turn out a pitiful failure. the tweed and with tweed collar.

and tend to become worse.

should love.

It is necessary to study the whole here also diagnosis is of the great- and leathe.

times he is being over-stimulated comes to him a means of getting

with music, dancing, and extra what he wants. Such little will pow-

school activities. Sometimes he is er as he has is destroyed, and he is

care properly of a tired child

of scorn, should not indulge him

not disregard him altogether.

"And then you went home?"

went to dinner with Mr. Benson

picked up the confession

belligerence.

I referred to."

that night?"

seilles."

."Ycs."

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

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Medical Association and of Hygeia, unduly, and worst of all, should

and greeted him with the state- behind, until some real interest de-

nient: "I am simply frantic because velops in his life and causes him I think my child's mind has gone." to spurt on his own accord. But he

physically and mentally alert, had time and will have made a much

and indi-

who had not slept for days.

with the prisoner.

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON ..... Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ... ... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ.....

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PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM ..... signed to District Attorney's office S. S. VAN DINE .... The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair a a suspect and prevents Mark-am from arresting Lescock when ham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case affainst the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin 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 XLII

ful to reveal nothing; but in cated a chair. the end his sheer determination carried his point; and Markham re attorney wants to hear your story quested Heath to keep his own of the shooting. The law, you uncouncil until the next day.

The Major, by a slight nod, indi- confessions without corroborat'ry

lads, though," suggested Vance, "that you'll have a rippin' sensation in order to substantiate your guilt for em tomorrow." Heath went out, crestfallen and

glowering. "A rash impetuous!

Vance again picked up the confession, and perused it. "Now, Markham, I want you to bring your prisoner forth-habeas

corpus and that sort of thing. "Put him in that chair facing the window, give him one of the good cigars you keep for influential politicians, and then listen attentively while I politely chat with him. . . . The Major, I trust, will re Clair out of it?" main for the interlocut'ry proceed-

ings." "That request, at least, I'll grant without objections," smiled Marknam. "I had already decided to have a talk with Leacock." He pressed a buzzer, and a brisk

ruddy-faced clerk entered. "A requisition for Captain Philip Leacock." he ordered. When it was brought to him he

initialed it. "Take it to Ben, and tell him to

hurry." The clerk disappeared through

TIRED CHILD CALLS FOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

Her boy, who had always been

gradually begun to lag in his play

and he responded to appeals for

energy with the reply, "I don't want to, I'm too fired." An in-

vestigation made by the doctor re-

vealed the fact that the bey had

become a gourmandizer. He was

eating so much that his digestion

was overtaxed. The chief symptom

was a sense of mental and physical

Dissipation of Energy

cates many sources for the symp-

tom of tiredness in the growing

child. Sometimes his hours of sleep

and rest are insufficient. Some-

Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill indi-

and to fail in his school work. Most of the time he sat around,

A mother called her physician

CAREFUL EXAMINATION

"What made you go to Mr. Benson's house later?"

"I got to thinking about it more and more, until I couldn't stand it any longer. I began to see red, and at last I took my Colt and went out, determined to kill him." A note of passion had crept inte

his voice. It seemed unbelievable that he could be lying. Vance again referred to the con-

"You dictated: 'I went to 87 West Forty-eighth street, and entered the nouse by the front door.' . . . Did you ring the bell? Or was the front

oor unlatched?" Leacock was about to answer, but esitated. Evidently he recalled he newspaper accounts of the housekeeper's testimony in which she asserted positively that the bell had not rung that night.

"What difference does it make?" He was sparring for time. "We'd like to know-that's all," Vance told him. "But no hurry." "Well, if it's so important to you: I didn't ring the bell; and the door sheriff from the Tombs entered wasn't unlocked." His hesitancy was gone. "Just as I reached the house. Benson drove up in a taxi-

(Wednesday, June 19; 3:30 "Just a moment. Did you happen to notice another car standing in front of the house? A gray Cadillac?"

of bearing. His shoulders drooped; his arms hung listlessly. His eyes "Why-yes." were haggard like those of a man you recognize its occu-"Did pant?

On seeing Major Benson, he There was another short silence. straightened a little and, stepping "I'm not sure. I think it was a toward him, extended his hand. It man named Pfyfe." was plain that, however much he "He and Mr. Benson were outside may have disliked Alvin Benson, at the same time, then?" ne regarded the Major as a friend.

Leacock frowned.

"No-not at the same time. There was nobody there when I arrived. . . I didn't see Pfyfe until I came out a few minutes later." "He arrived in his car when you softly. I can't think that you were inside,-is that it?"

"He must have." "I see. . . And now to go back a little: Benson drove up in a taxi-"Of course, I shot him." His voice cab. Then what?"

was flat. "I told him I was going "I went up to nim and said I wanted to speak to him. He told together. He used his latch-key." "And now, Captain, tell us just what happened after you and Mr.

Benson entered the house" derstand, does not accept murder "He laid his hat and stick on the hat-rack, and we walked into the cated his approbation of the de evidence. And since, in the pres living-room. He sat down by the ent case, there are suspicions table, and 1 stood up and saidagainst others than yourself. we what I had to say. Then I drew my want you to answer some questions gun, and shot him '

> Vance was closely watching the Otherwise, it will be necess'ry for man, and Markham was leaning forward tensely Taking a seat facing Leacock, he "How did it happen that he was

eading at the time?" "I believe he did pick up a book while I was talking. . Trying to

and you went to his house at about appear indifferent. I reckon" "Think now: you and Mr Benson thirteenth. . . . When you speak of went into the living-room directly his wronging you, do you refer to from the hall, as soon as you enhis attentions to Miss St. Clair?" tered the house?" "Yes."

"Then how do you account for "It doesn't matter why I shot the fact, Captain, that when Mr. him.-Can't you leave Miss St. Benson was shot he had on his smoking-jacket and slippers?" "Certainly," agreed Vance. "I Leacock glanced nervously about promise you she shall not be the room. Before he answered he brought into it. But we must un- wet his lips with his tongue. "Now that I think of it, Benson After a brief silence Leacock did go upstairs for a few minutes first. . . . I guess I was too ex-

"Very well, then, That was what cited," he added desperately, "to ecollect everything." "That's natural," Vance said sympathetically. "But when he came downstairs did you happen to notice anything peculiar about his hair?" Leacock looked up vaguely.

"His hair? I-don't understand." (To Be Continued)

## This And That In Feminine Lore

and bake thirty minutes in a mod-

"Jeemy-he ' is de bes' dressed

bandbox he is walking out." For

nine years the little Hungarian

tailor, Jeann Friedman of Fifth

Mr. Walker, as well as other fam-

ous lights of Wall street and liter-

er. This is his wardrobe for his tri-

umphant European tour: 44 suits,

striped trousers, six top coats and

countless shirts and cravats, not to

stands in front of the mirror and

changes until it fits-so! Ah, that

"Message prints" is the name

given to the very newest silks, not

yet on the market generally, but ex-

pected to blossom forth during the

spirit of tlying, such as groups of

silk and resembling notes of music,

the word "Cheerio" in soft pinks

and reds, and so on. The modern

woman can thus express herself

through her clothes and these

"Message silks" will leave no one

in doubt as to just what she thinks

Ham a la King

2 cups dieed baked han.

11/2 cup evaporated mil-

2 tablespoons flour

4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

4 teaspoon pepper

14 teaspoon celery salt

11/2 cup sauted mushrooms

1 tablespoon diced green pepper

2 cup pimento cut into thin strips

yolks and seasonings into a sauce-

pan. Melt fat and then add flour

the liquid has reached the simmer-

ing point. Add the diced ham, green

pepper and mushrooms, and lastly

the pimentos. Serve on waffles or

golf and tennis, it was at once man-

ifested in her dress. She began to

and all women's clothes reflected

the spirit of the times. Now he be-

lieves sport clothes are in their

proper sphere and for afternoon

women are realizing that something

more elaborate is demanded. This

year he created a four-piece sports costume which is versatile and appealing. It may be of jersey or any preferred fabric and consists of a

fur trimmed coat with detachable

cape. When the coat is removed it

reveals a V-neck jumper, of course

with skirt to match, the jumper at-

tractively braided at the bottom.

With it is worn the ever-present

narrow belt.

11/2 cup water

egg yolks

and is.

man-he iss beautiful."

avenue has been proud to tailor for

Made to Measure o used, letting the last layer be of cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs

Corsets Mrs. A. M. Gordon, the 'Nu Bone" corset specialist well known erate oven. Serve from the baking to you all, will be going to Florida earlier than ever this winter. If you have been planning for one of her regular models or a surgical corset, I advise you to consult her without delay. Phone 1458 for appointment, or you will-find her the evenings the stores are open at 689 Main St.

First of November-it is almost as warm as the first of October was The fall has certainly made up for the lack of sunshine in August Hollyhocks and marigolds are still ary and theatrical men. The Prince blooming in the borders, and the of Wales is the acknowledged male hardy chrysanthemums have never style representative of all England, been so brilliantly beautiful as they and both here and abroad Jimmy have this autumn, or the foliage of Walker is the American style lead-

While the hat frequently matches | 20 white pique vests, 12 pairs fancy exactly the costume ensemble, more often it brings in the color contrast, or accentuates the color in- mention flowered bathrobes and accessory. Millinery and footgear dy fellow," says Jeann, "never gets to make himself and his sweetheart frequently harmonize. Another way mad. He iss ver', ver' partickla, he miserable. is to line the wrap of the coat with the dress fabric. This is not new be says: 'It iss good—but it iss not but it still is much employed for Jeemy Walker.' And so I makes unifying frock and coat.

Baked Rice and Cheese Two cups boiled rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes forced through a sieve, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pepper, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 teaspoons onion

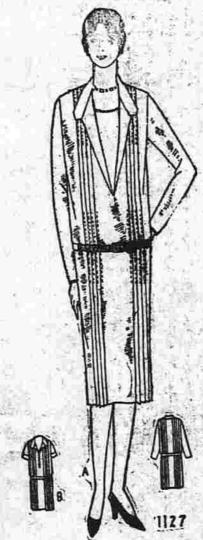
juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup

grated cheese, 4 tablespoons but-

tered crumbs. Combine rice and tomato pulp. Mix thoroughly and add salt, pep-per, celery and tomato juice. Mix well and stir in melted butter. white seagulls on a plain back-Place a layer of the mixture in a ground, black and white figures well buttered baking dish. Cover and musical instruments representwith a layer of grated cheese and ing modern jazz, the word "it" in continue layer for layer until all is various sizes scrambled over the

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Home Page Editorial

FAMILY CAN MAKE COUPLE MISERABLE!

By Olive Roberts Barton

Do I believe in long engagements? When there is anything to be

gained by waiting, yes! If nothing is to be gained by waiting, no! Of course there isn't any sense in children trying to get married on nothing and I should certainly never advise a young couple to marry unless there is enough incomeman in de worl'" says the tailor who caters to his excellence, Jimmy all requirements and emergencies, Walker, mayor of New York. "Did and enough left over for recreation. you ever see a man with more taste, more class? Always from a Otherwise, marriage will only be

one long lasting war. But it is not of money I would It is about the young man whose

family won't allow him to marry. They are legion, these dog-in-the manger families, the mothers and sisters and even fathers of young men in love. But I am speaking of the case o the young man entirely surrounded

means in their power to prevent him from marrying. Sometimes it is a mother alone, sometimes it's a sister, he need not smoking jackets. "And such a dan- have a corporal's guard of a family

> I know a gir! who has been 'cogaged twenty years to as fine a man, or he used to be, as I ever knew. His sister and his father had INVENTION EXHIBITION him on a chain. "We don't think Mother would like you to marry just yet," they would say, Mother was dead.

The boy believed it. Of course they had to change tactics after a while. But it always worked. And Palm Beach season. Leading artists like Neysa McMein have drawn on and that marriage is not consumateverything under the sun for ed yet. It never will be. The girl unique designs. Some of these patwas attractive and had many suitterns are jumbled little phrases or ors whom she gave up. single words; others portray the

I wonder about such families. It's remarkable what liberties they take sometimes with each other's happi-

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What are the duties bridesmaids? of the maid or matron of hon-

3. Who holds the bride's bou- sets his sails, and is carried from quet during the ceremony?

The Answers 1. They precede the bride up the aisle and afterwards help act as hostesses at the wedding break-Put water, evaporated milk, egg fast or reception.

2. She helps the bride dress, and after the ceremony, helps her change to going-away costume. which is added to the liquid when 3. The maid of honor,

SHOULDER FLOWER

A blue-green velvet gown has stunning matching flower placed on Jean Patou, Parisian mentor of the mode, says that as soon as wo- the right side where the shoulder men took up outdoor sports like strap joins the bodice. demand clothes to suit the occasion

Vassar co-eds will probably launch cause of his "career," that she help-several tons of nasty letters to the ed support him as well as herself president from mothers and re- by her earnings, looking forward to formers who will ask if Vassar au- the day when they could be togeththorities have jost their minds to er; suppose that after ticking of so invite sin on the very campus. the few weeks left, she reads of his

good many years of the same social truth is known? disapproval for smoking that women are now enduring? Shah Abbas of Persia even drove pipe stems through the cheeks of any smokers in his kingdom, sat them on don- herself and is woold again by her either single or collective-to meet keys, facing tailward, and made former husband after his wife, the them ride through the streets to their places of execution.

Queen Victoria had a special guard at the palace of St. James to killed all love of him in her, but, tour the place at each great state made hard by her experience she function, and present her with a knows that she needs in her own function, and present her with a signed certificate that there had been no smoking in any rooms of the palace. Brave Ladies

In 1885 the Princess of Wales, Alexandra, defied Queen Vic by having cigarets served to her wo men guests at luncheon. Mrs. Grovby loving relatives who "just hate er Cleveland pulled some bricks to give George up," and use every the same thing at the White House. All these facts and many more are included in a charming new book. "This Smoking World," by A. E. Hamilton.

Just Suppose in love with a man, he with her, to get him back.

The special smoking room for, and that they married secretly engagement to another girl, and he tells her that he has fallen in love Speaking of smoking, did you with the daughter of his employer know that men went through a and that it will be suicide if the

Suppose Some More Suppose that she gets a divorce from him, suffers and works and starves, makes a great name for second, has died? Suppose that the girl, his first wife, knows that her former husband's treatment has career the fortune which his second marriage has made for him, and decides to marry him and use him. for her own real goal, just as she herself was used, what would you

think of her. "Over the Boat Side" Well, I, for one, was so afraid that brave little Eltin Henderson,

ayound her pink ears when she did heroine in Mathilde Eiker's "Over the Boat Side," would turn stickily sentimental and not do it that I held my breath, and I was never so tickled at anything in a book as when she remembered that he took two slices of lemon with his tea, Suppose that a girl were wildly and started her successful campaign

## SHOWS ODD DEVICES

London-The International Exhibition of Inventions which was now he's forty-five and she's forty held in London, recently, revealed many remarkable devices. Among them were:-A safety razor worked by clock-

> A walking-stick which every time it strikes the ground provides a light for safety in walking. A device attached to the insideof the hat which will keep the head

clean and disinfect the hair. For women there is a machine that will wave the hair, after which, it is claimed, no re-setting is required, and there is no scorch-

ing or frizzling. For the benefit of people attending patriotic demonstrations an umbrella has been devised from which, on pressing a button. national colors fly out. As a companion to the singing

kettle, there is a saucepan lid on 2. What is the especial favor which a bell rings when the boiling point is reached. Another interesting invention the "air bicycle" on which a rider

one hilltop to another. CAGE NEGLIGEE An enchantingly lovely pink

corgette for the Fall bride has a tiny cape edged with glistening black ostrich feathers.

FLARED SILHOUETTE

Sports dresses, in stunning fine tweeds, are taking the initiative in developing the flared silhouette. A green one is nipped in at the waist.

Singapore's temperature did not go below 70 degrees in the past 12

## Better Mornings Breakfasts That "Stand By"

You Quaker Oats Urged Widely by Authorities

POREMOST educators, editors as well as leading business institutions like General Electric Company, now are widely urging break-fasts that "stand by" as an important aid to success.

That's because it is now known that over 70% of the day's impor-tant work, in offices, stores, etc., falls into the four morning hours—the hours from 8:30 to 12:30.

In most American schools, including Princeton, Yale, most State Universities and some 2,000 grade schools throughout the country, 80% of the important classes are held before luncheon. Thus, largely on expert advice,

millions now start days with Quaker Oats - food that "stands by" one through the morning. Excellently balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and the important Vitamine B, this delicious food is ideal for banishing listless

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Bridge Me Another

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

tially when you hold: spades K; clubs-K J 10 X X X X; hearts-K; diamonds-X X X will drift along, constantly lagging 2-What should you bid ini-

tially when you hold: spades-

A X X X; hearts—A X X X

diamonds-A K 10 X; clubs-

1-What should you bid ini-

3-Holding A K J and others, with Q missing how many cards should you hold in that suit to warrant finesse?

The Answers

2-One diamond. 3-Eight or less. LACE YOKE

As with most medical conditions | The hat for the ensemble is tweed

A black point d'esprit dance set of bandeau and panties has a black lace yoke for the full panties,

matching the lace bandeau. TWEED NOVELTY A tan tweed suit has a brown leather cape, hip-length, lined with

Victoria, Australia, has estimated to find out, if possible the chief Only removal of the cause will cure its wheat crop this year at 40,000, source of the symptoms that indi- him.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie "What moistens the lip and what orightens the eye, what brings back the past, like a good pumpkin pie?" -the wise poet Whittier asked long ago. Anyway, all of us know it is so. When autumn comes 'round with its wind sharp and chill, of what better pie could a man eat his fill? Cook pumpkin till tender; then carefully strain. In kettle let one and one-half cups remain. The same of milk add, with two eggs beaten well. Three-fourths cup of sugarthe brownest they sell. . Salt and

ginger; one-half of a teaspoon of each. One teaspoon of cinnamon. (All within reach.) So simple, so wholesome, that try it one must, just mixed well together and baked in one crust.-Cook Book Carol. According to a survey made by one of the cereal companies, twothirds of the world's work is done between breakfast and lunch, which leads Miss Broecker of the National

Dairy Council unit at Philadelphia to say: "Without going into the scientific reason for this special accomplishment in the morning hours, it is quite obvious that breakfast is the important meal, as it provides energy for the worker to do two-thirds of his day's work before he eats his lunch. The typical light American breakfast of toast and coffee, which all too often lacks fresh fruit, does not provide enough real background for the body's demands." Ten o'clock in the forenoon seems to be the efficiency peak.

MARY TAYLOR.

Pure Clean Pasteurized

## Sunday Will Offer Cubs-Cloverleaves Comparison

## TIGERS' GAME WITH OHIO STATE MEANS MUCH TO "OLD NASSAU" Rules by O'Brien

Rather Easy Teams to FOR OPENING NIGHT Buck Against; Saturday's Contest Different Story.

By MALCOLM ROY

Staff Correspondent New York, Nov. 1 .- Serious business is ahead for the Princeton Tiger. Under the old order of

things the Princetonians would be entertaining Harvard at the Palmer Stadium this week-end and the Ohio State team at Old Nassau.

evitably toward a game with Yale, scheduled for Thursday night: which promises to be an epic not only in the long history between these two but also in the history of football for this particular season. on alleys 3 and 4 at Murphy's. Just as the Army, and Navy drew their big final battle would be the climatic game of the season, so Yale and Princeton have gone their separate ways this year, demonstrating that they are just about the best of the lot if not the very best, and that when they meet in the Bowl on November 12, considerably more than their ancient riyalry will be at issue. Ohio a Hard Team

This is where Ohio State steps into Princeton's side of the picture, apart from the game with Cornell a week ago, in which the Tigers gave a superb exhibition of versatile offensive strength and of powerful defensive strategy, Princeton had been face to face with no really high-class opposition this season. Ohio State has everything to gain ton, has been through a series of dinger for both have some of the Bob Perry, Stanley Brooks, John rough and tumble battles with Miand, although considerably scarred Highland Park, but that remains to Ballantyne were sent to Boston and torn, has its fighting spirit in- be seen. Next week will find the Jimmy Dewhurst may go to New tact and a determination to redeem Cubs and the Cloverleaves clashing York to manage a club there. itself in the eyes of the football and this ought to be a match well world at the expense of the Tiger. After it had been defeated by Michigan by the overwhelming margin of three touchdowns, fol

lowing its setback at the hands of North-Wester, Ohio State appeared to be headed down and going fast. But the team found itself against Chicago and handed the Midway eleven its first defeat in a conference game this season, having thus re-established itself, Ohio State is primed for Princeton. Yale Had Harder Games

The Tigers have had no such opposition through the run of the season as that through which Yale has battled its way to the top and it needs the Ohio State fight. The team but it needs the fire of another hard battle to bring it out at New York City. and temper it for the sort of game it must play against the Elis. whereas Yale tackled Georgia, Brown, Army and Dartmouth on Mike Glover of Boston. In the successive Saturdays, all first quali- same year he lost it to Ted, "Kid" ty teams with the exception of the Lewis, welterweight champion of helpless Brunonians. Princeton has England, but in 1916 he defeated been easing along at the expense Lewis and regained the honor. of Lehigh, Washington and Lee and Then in 1917, Lewis beat Britton William and Mary, with only the for the title and two years later, Cornell game standing out as a real Britton definitely settled the questest. Just how much of a test that tion of superiority by knocking the was is open to some question, too, following the nothing-nothing battle which Columbia and Cornell fought on Saturday. Certainly Princeton's defense against Cornell was not as good as Columbia's and not as good as it will have to be

good defense. Witness Yale's regeneration based almost wholly at the beginning of a superb defense to which its now excellent attack was gradually added. Pittsburgh seems to have as powerful offense as it has a defense. While it has yielded only seven points to its opponents, it has scored a total of 228. Georgetown, too, has great strength both going and coming, with a total of 265 points.

## THE REFEREE

How many first downs did Stanford and St. Mary's make in Stanford's recent defeat by the latter? —F. N. C.

Stanford made nine first downs and St. Mary's two. Has any pitcher ever pitched a no-hit game in a world series?—

Where does Arnold Statz live during the winter months?-R.

In Los Angeles. Who is coach at Purdue?-D.

Jimmy Phelan of Notre Dame.

NEW BELGIAN BOXER

New York, Nov. 1 .- Cyclone Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, today was definitely signed to take a hand in the American heavyweight elimin program. Cable negotiations have been completed calling for a tenround match between Humbeck and Arthur De Kuh, Italian, on November 21. Humbeck will arrive in this country November 13. Matchmaker Andy Neiderreiter closed the match with Humbeck's manager, Tommy Burns.

## So Far Princeton Has Had ANNOUNCE MATCHES

Herald Bowling League Gets to make a fair catch. Under Way Thursday Night; Masons and Kaceys Meet; Army-Navy Quits.

newly organized town championship with his reaching the ball, whether Tiger will tackle the enigmatic Herald Bowling League at three by accident or design, is construed different alley establishments, to be interference with this man's Ohio State presents the one big question mark in the Princeton season so far.

On past records Princeton appears to be headed logically and inevitably toward a game with Yale.

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Cloverleaves and Highland Park The St. Bridget's church team of apart last year and in game after the north end is scheduled to meet game gave indubitable evidence that the Army and Navy club on alleys 8 and 9 at Murphy's but the latter team has withdrawn and unless a substitute can be secured, the St. Bridget's will not play until the

second week. The Beethoven Glee Club meets the Bon Ami club on alleys 1 and 2 at Conran's. The Knights of Columbus meet

The Knights of Phythias meet

leys on Bissell street. One of the features of the opening night's matches should be the to the New York Nationals or the Knights of Columbus-Masons New Bedford club. Jimmy Martyn, match. Both have strong teams and Harry Cowan, Happy Abdullah are confident of winning. The and Bob Hutchinson went to the match between the Cubs and the Nats and Andy Bain, Nick Stewart thwestern and Chicago, up. The Cloverleaves should take list. Jimmy McGonigle and Willie worth watching.

The lineup of all teams will be announced in tomorrow's Herald.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

WALKER vs. BRITTON

Five years ago today, Jack Brit. ton famous welterweight champion of the world, lost his coveted title for the third and last time when Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., gained a decision over him at the end of 15 fast and furious rounds Britton first gained recognition

as the welterweight title holder in 1915 by virtue of a victory over Englishman out in nine rounds at Dayton, O., and again annexing the championship.

BASKETBALL IS POPULAR

Approximately 250 candidates reported for basketball practice at back, was back in uniform today an Evansville (Ind) high school re- after a layoff brought about by an

## Dissecting Grid

FAIR CATCH SIGNAL (By E. J. O'Brien) Many times a foul for interference with an opportunity to make

a fair catch is called and people will shout their disapproval, stating that the man has never made a signal indicating that he was As a matter of fact, he doesn't have to signal.

A man has an opportunity to make a fair catch as long as it is possible for him to reach a ball, kicked by an opponent, before it touches the ground.

Whether he signals for a fair catch or not, all opponents who are off-side must keep out of his way, and interference of any kind, or Play starts Thursday night in the anything which would interfere

## to Brooklyn Club

Cyril Southworth, popular trainer of the now defunct Hartford Soccer Club of the American League, leaves today for New Bedford and will report in a few days to the Brooklyn club where he will work as spare goal-tender.

Southworth has been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carl F. Knight on 11 Hemlock street. Friday night he was given a farethe Masons at Conran's on alleys 3 well party at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Frances D. Comiskey at 10 Hemlock street. Many of Souththe Center church at the Kacey al- worth's friends were present.

The majority of the members of the Hartford club were sold either West Side Rec ought to be a hum- and Tom Blair to New Bedford.

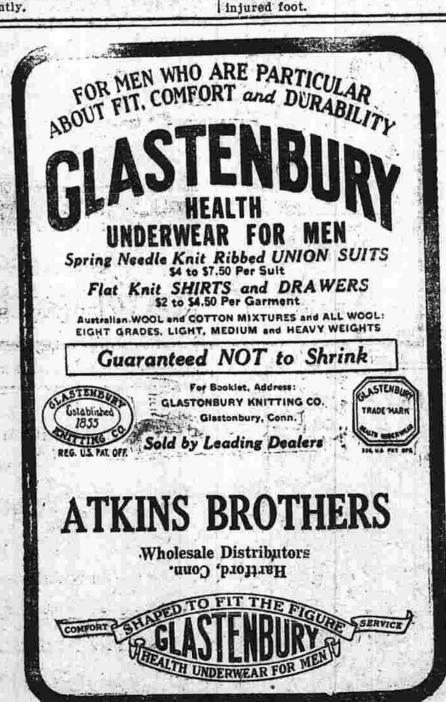
> PHONEY KNOCKOUT Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.-Tom Sayers, of Detroit, who was scheduled to trade blows with George Godfrey, negro heavyweight fighter, at the arena here last night, ceased activities sixty seconds after the beginning of the first round.

The doughty warrior from the west exchanged a few light taps with his negro opponent, and suddenly slid gracefully forward on his face. He lay there while the referee counted him out. He then sprang lightly to his feet and stepped jauntily to his corner.

His action threw the crowd into an uproar. Spectators stood on their chairs, booing and hissing. Others threw their hats, cushions and programs into the ring. Police had their hands full quieting the crowd. Immediately after Sayers was counted out, Chairman Weiner, of

the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, jumped through the ropes and announced the Detroit battler's portion of the purse would be forfeited.

N. Y. U. PRACTISE New York, Nov. 1 .- With a new formation drill angle occasioned by the injuries to Al Lassman, lineman, New York University, was scheduled for fast scrimmage today and varsity signal work as Coach Meehan prepares his re-organized squad for the Carnegie Tech battle Saturday. Lessman suffered a broken leg. Ed Hill, full-



## "Milkman of Aurora"



VERN EILERS

He's the "milkman of Aurora," this Vern Eilers, star guard of the regon State eleven. Eilers is the only "ag" student on the football team, and contends that the milk business is as good a conditioner for football as the ice-toting business. He is recognized as one of the best guards in his section.

IS EXCELLENT BATSMAN

can Association this year.

THREE TIMES FOR WILCE

Dr. John W. Wilce, in his 15 ships.

## Sport Chatter

The Trade School football team will play its final game of the season Friday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds against Windsor Locks High. The kick-off will be at

The first C. B. A. A. setback sit-ting of the fall and winter season will be held tonight at the School street Rec at 7:30. Turkeys will be awarded for first prizes.

It is expected that an announcement regarding the staging of amateur boxing bouts at Cheney hall this winter will be made shortly. At present officials are discussing a suitable successor to John L. Jenney, the popular promoter of athletic activities who is now otherwise engaged at Cheney Brothers.

Manager Vendrillo has engaged game with the Wallingford Eagles: Tom Kelley, S. M. H. S., referee, Johnny McGrath, E. H. H. S., umpire, Ed Bailey, S. M. H. S., head-

It is reported that the Knights of Columbus may put a basketball team on the floor this season. There is talk of organizing a team composed of Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr, Billy Burke, Everett Strange, Herb Angelli and others.

COLUMBIA'S PROGRAM

scrimmage was on the Columbia team got a break and scored but program today as Coach Crowley set forth to develop a stronger re-Saturday and the Pennsylvania with a bang and had rolled up a play with a lead of 120 to 103 over serve for the John Hopkins game with the Dodgers next spring, batyears at Ohio State, has given the
ted more than .350 in the AmeriBuckeyes three football championTowley said his reserve material

Crowley said his reserve material

Cloverleaves realized that it was match. Hoppe was playing his old

## WALLINGFORD EAGLES BOOKED BY CUBS TO PLAY AT STADIUM

Football Championship.

Next Sunday will afford Manchester football enthusiasts their first opportunity of comparing the Cloverleaves and the Cubs who are to play for the town chamolouship on November 20.

This is made possible because the Cubs have booked the Wallingford Eagles to play at the McKee street stadium.

This is the most welcome news hat has been given out this season for every single fan wants a chance to draw a comparison between the the following officials for Sunday's two teams before the title game. The only way of doing this is to have the Cubs play a team that the Cloverleaves have played or vice

The Wallingford Eagles have played the Cloverleaves twice, scored both times, tying the first game 6 to 6 and winning the second 13 to 9. They have a real classy team and will prove a tough nut for Dwyer's men to crack. In their first game with the Cloverleaves, the Eagles gained more yardage than the home team but were somewhat lucky to score on a long forward pass in the closing period.

Fans to Get Long Sought football. When they did, they played the visitors to a standstill making twelve first downs against one and tallying nine points while Chance to Compare Re- one and tallying nine points while less. Had the Cloverleaves played spective Ability of Aspithe same brand of football throughout the game that they did in the second half, the ultimate result might have been different.

The Eagles have splendid teamwork. Smooth working interference on their slants off tackle and skirts around the ends is one of their specialties. They also have a fine aerial attack, one that ought to cause the Cubs plenty of trouble. Coach Harold Volhardt will bring squad of 23 gridsters to town and the Cubs will know they have been in a football game before the final whistle toots.

Coach Dwyer will drive his charges through practice sessions four times this week before the game, tonight, Thursday and Friday nights and Sunday morning. All of the Cub players came out of Sunday's mere workout with Plainville without any injuries and will be at full strength for the Wallingford game.

### BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

New York, Nov. 1 .- Ralph Greenleaf and Willie Hoppe went into the second day's play of their respective billiard matches today with substantial leads. Greenleaf defeated James Maturo in the first two blocks of their handicap pocket New York, Nov. 1.—Intensive skull practice and a full week of scrimmage was on the Columbia program today as Coach Crowley missed the extra point. Last Sunday, it was a different the first day's play was 46 against question. The Eagles started off Maturo's 31. Hoppe entered today's

# Come smoking's fine!

ARE you on the outside looking in? Come on in. Bring your pipe. Load it with cool, longburning Prince Albert, and you're's member, with full privileges, right off the bat.

Of course, we're happy. Just open a tidy red tin of P. A. and you'll begin to understand what makes us that way. What a fragrance! And that's only a starter. Tuck a load into the bowl of your old jimmy-pipe and connect with a match. Oh, Man-that tastel

Cool as reveille on a frosty morning. Sweet as a three-day leave. Mild as a brand-new rookie-mild and mellow, yet with that full,

rich tobacco-body that puts the joy-o'-living into every single puff. You know what I mean, and I mean Prince Albert's got it! Try P.A.

The first puff will tell you why P.A. is known as the National Joy Smoke. It will tell you why this one brand is the world's largest seller. And every other puff is just as good. Get started, Man!



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out the city have cut their stocks to bedrock.

The brisk sales of new 1928 models have

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ins." 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

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Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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Business Property for Sale ....
Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... 

Legal l'otices ......

Lost and Found

LOST - WHITE, MALE French poodle, license tag 35236. Reward. Call 1065-12.

LOST-CHILD'S WHITE gold brace-let on East Center street. Reward Tel. 2582-W. FOUND SMALL fox terrier, license tag 32229, Hebron. Owner can have dog by paying for ad. Call 326 East Middle Turnpike.

LOST-WILL THE person who took keys from truck on Elro street re-turn at once to avoid trouble?

Announcements

PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mat-tress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We

will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50, Stop and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith-

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE-\$125. 1925 HUDSON COACH—\$425. 1925 OVERLAND SIX SEDAN—\$350 1925 ESSEX COACH—\$300. 1923 REO COUPE-\$300.

W. R. TINKER JR. Easy Payments 130 Center St. 1-1925 Overland Truck. -Durant Touring.

1-Nash Touring. JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2 FOR SALE-HUPMOBILE demon-

strator, 4 months old. Will sacrifice for quick sale. South Manchester Garage, Tel. 680. FOR SALE-1923 CHEVROLET touring in good running condition, sell cheap-no use for it. Tel. 1133. FOR SALE-1924 FORD COUPE-

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

1925 Hudson Coach ..... 1923 Durant Sport Touring ..... 150 1923 Overland Sedan ...... 176 1923 Overland Touring ...... 1922 Buick Touring ...... 150

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

Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 1925 Ford Tudor 1924 Ford Tudor 1923 Ford Coupe

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman-Mgr.

These cars may be seen in our show

1922 Essex Coach ...... 12

1924 Buick Touring ...... 16

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-925 Buick Sedan Master ......\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master ..... 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master ..... 280

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGES. CAR STORAGE space for

FOR RENT-GARAGE on Winter street. Apply 55 Winter street or Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder fill-

ing. Loam and grading, ashes remov ed. Moving and trucking. Now is the graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341. CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CARNATION and Chrysanthemums, at 621 Old Hartford Road, Green House, Tel. 37-3. CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanin funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered any-where. Burke The Florist, Wayside Garden. Tel. 714-2, Rock ille.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

FOR FURNITURE storage space. See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

L M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-3. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

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

ion, No. 52 Pearl street. Courses and Classes

OCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum

cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-

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

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing

machine operator, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester. . WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER at South Main street to care for two.

References required and given. Call at Mrs. C. G. Roberts, 63 South Main street. YOUNG LADY stenographer, business ability, having good command of English and spelling. Please apply in writing, giving experience, Rogers Paper Manufactur-

WANTED-EXPERIENCED stenographers and typists. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSER, wondertul opportunity for woman to make \$50 to \$75 a week, Local con-cern. Write Box C in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN

One of the largest, oldest and best rated manufacturers in the country has openings in Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and New York to complete a large sales force. This product is nationally advertised and marketed for several years, Salesmen will be given exclusive territory and cooperation. Applicants be between ages of twentyfive and fifty years, with good health, gentlemanly appearance and conduct, and desire to establish their own permanent business. Those at present employed but desirous of larger future in a business of their own can readily earn from \$5,000. per year upward. You must be able to finance your living expenses for two weeks to one month getting started. Give all particulars about yourself in first letter. Address Box T, Herald.

SALESMEN to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED-TWO PAINTERS. Telephone 252-4.

IMMEDIATELY TWO MEN of good appearance to represent a chain store organization in Manchester. Selling experience desired but not Married men preferred who are anxious to increase their earnings, Call between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., 517 Main street.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to care for in her home, refined surroundings. Address Box N, in care of

NURSE, WITH many years experi-

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE - WONDERFUL well broken riding horse with full equip-ment, bridle Martingale, officers saddle and blanket. May be bought yery reasonable, 106 Benton street. South Manchester. Phone 2344 or

FOR SALE—GOOD HEALTHY Ferrets. Walter H. Wells, 9 Village The street, Rockville, Conn. of 63

Poultry and Supplies

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

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., Windham, Conn.

American road building machin-

FLYERS KILLED.

ORDER

ery is to be used on highways of sult of a crash between their planes

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Articles for Sale SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak 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 Ed-wards street North Manchester. Tel.

Classification 4.

Building Materials CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Street,

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

repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD, \$8 \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7 \$10 Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C R. Palmer 44 Henry street.

Fuel and Feed

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

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

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

OR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips. 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer street. Phone 342-12.

FOR SALE—FINE COOKING Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 bushel, yel-low Globe turnips, 75c bu. Raymond Geer, Wapping. Phone, 776-14. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages.
F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Mothers' Club Has "Home Tel. 364-2. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes No.

\$1.60 per bushel, yellow onions \$1.10 per bushel, red onions \$1.50 per bushel. Tel. 1364-13. John McConville, Homestead Park. GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, de-

livered in five bushel lots to families, mangle beets \$10 ton delivered, 100 Plymouth Rock Pullets, some laying. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. 92-12. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 750 bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were admitted to Memorial hospital and two discharged according to today's re-

The admissions: Jeanette Steele of 63 Pitkin street, Mrs. Alma Cowles of 53 Spencer street and Mrs. Minnie Schrieber of 258 West Center street.

Patients discharged: Mrs. Martha Bell and infant son of 99 Ridge street and Mrs. Fred Knofla of 77 East Middle Turnpike.

Madrid, Nov. 1 .- Commander Rafael Castilla and Sergeant Jose Prodomingo, of the Spanish Royal Air Force, were dead today as a re-

above the airdrome at Cetafe.

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

5 p. m. or Phone 2437-4. THIS WEEK WE ARE SELLING Jacquard living room suites at \$139.00 with reversible cushion, covered all round with the same material. Mohair with kidney front \$169, reversible cushion. These suites are good value for \$198.00 and \$225.00. Come in and look these over. Benson's Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3.

Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE—WE ARE MAKING a change in our store fixtures, and will dispose of show cases and counters at very low prices. Manchester at very low prices. If

Wanted-To Buy

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

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS and bath Watkins Block. Apply at Watkins Bros. Inc.

Center, suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire 16 Wadsworth street. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald.

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve ments at 109 Foster street. ROOM TO RENT; also a store at a rent that will pay. Call at 459 Main

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping in Cowles Hotel Block. All improvesteam heat. Apply Mints Dept Store, Depot Square.

BENEFIT SHOW PLAYS THE RIALTO TONIGHT

Sweet Home" For Star Bill: Buck Jones Tomorrow.

Tonight's performance at the Rialto Theater will be for the benefit of the Mothers' Club. There will be a comedy and news reel in addition to the feature attraction, of the Antioch race course, and "Home, Sweet Home" which stars you cannot forbear a cheer as Ben-Mahlon Hamilton, Vola Vale, Hugh Allan and Lila Leslie.

Who will step into Valentino's There are an unlimited number of candidates for the immortal Rudolph's footwear, and the race will be won by-who knows? There is one aspirant in Hollywood, however, who has the "edge" on every other screen celebrity aspir-Hugh Allan, said to be the hand- Hur, a cotemporary of the Saviour, ing for this great honor. He is somest man ever to appear before a dominates the grand spectacle camera. Allen plays in "Home, which is characterized by a fine Sweet Home."

is nonpareil. a lost mine, a girl, and three pieces Betty Bronson as the Madonna, Carof a broken coin that led to wealth mel Myers as Iras, Frank J. Currier, and romance.

which Buck and his great horse Sil- with no less than 150,000 persons having to furnish a prize with a considered his work with the road ver Buck prove there is something in the "support." new in the way of thrills and sus-

and a cast of screen favorites in the people continue to use those support of the great western star in from America. the best feature of his career.

nents for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartmenta heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

Apartments-Flats-

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2.

FOR RENT-TWO FIVE room tene-ments 201-203 Oak street, Call 603-2 after 5:30.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ON LILLEY STREET, 4 rooms, near Center, improvements. Vacant Nov. 10th. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on first floor; also one 3 room flat at 170 Oak

street, with all improvements, new house, garage. Inquire 164 Oak PLEASANT SIX ROOM fist, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

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

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM downstain flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT garage, 464 Hartford Road and two small buildings for sale, one 12x17 and one 11x22, good for garages. Inquire 591 Center street. Tel. 990-2.

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

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 28 Church street. Inquire 30 Church street upstairs, noon or evenings.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new

Oak street.

house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter

BEN HUR" REMAINS AT STATE TOMORROW

Spectacle Shows Tonight Also: Furniture Night on Thurs-

"Ben Hur" remains at the State theater for tonight and tomorrow. The great spectacle, called the biggest thing in moving pictures, will close its engagement at the State dell. N. J., who have been guests at tried to accomplish, each of them. on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening with furniture night Manager Sanson will pre- Sunday. sent Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Satin Woman."

member Bill Farnum, Bill Hart, A large audience was in attend-Emmett Corrigan, Mary Shaw and ance. Next Sunday evening Miss Mallon of the refreshment commitothers of the old casts. It was the Pauline West will give a descripmost popular stage spectacle ever tion of her travels in the Holy ed Miss Calhoun in making arproduced, touring America for Land. twenty-two seasons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in arrangement with Grange will be held in the church A. L. Erlanger, Charles B. Dilling- | this evening at which time there ham and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., have will be the election of officers. made a new and greater "Ben-Hur" in the newer art of the motion picture that out-tops the former achievement even as the wizard-

forefathers. The Great Charlot Race You see forty-eight horses-

twelve teams-start abreast in their mad dash over the seven laps Hur wrecks Messala and forges to the front! Roman and Pirate navies contend in realistic death-grapples on the Mediterranean. The towers and turrets of Zion rise anew. From the exquisits Madonna to The Last Supper and the Procession of Palms, the masterpieces of art are re-enacted, often in color. The beautiful love story of Esther and Benreverence in the sacred part of the Buck Jones in his latest drama- portrayals. Among the leading actic thriller of the glamorous West tors are Ramon Navarro in the title role, Francis X. Bushman as It is a colorful mystery story of Messala, May McAvoy as Esther, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Brulier, A smashing story of adventure in Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, cap tournament, each contestant Mr. Loring stated also that he

Despite government efforts in The beautiful Barbara Bennett New Zealand to favor British goods,

By Frank Beck

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

RENT-Five room flat with electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place.

O RENT-S ROOM TENEMENT on

Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830. TO RENT—SIX ROOMS all improve-ments, furnace, electric lights, gas, hot water, bath, set tubs. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOMS on Cook avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286.

TO RENT-4 ROOM flat on Ridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement-steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 104 Walnut street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, John Roth, 59 Cooper street. Phone 241-5.

Houses for Rent

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

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West Lathrop West and Miss Hazel West of Snipsic district, spent Sunday with Mrs. West's brother, William Benton and family at Torrington, THREE ROOM heated apartment, in

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Seymour, Conn., were Sunday guests had to pass to gain admittance to of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lewis the gym floor. Their shrieks could Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf and

children Frederic, Dorothy and Donald of Niantic, Conn., were Sun- their way up the stairs in the inky day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esten darkness was an outstretched hand Clough. ew days with her parents in Ora- glove powdered with sand. After dell, N. J., returned Friday to the surviving the stairway difficulties,

she has been spending the summer. matically slapped them. Miss Lucile Agard who has been the guest of relatives in Bridgeport, Conn., has returned. Mrs. Ladd and Raymond Ladd of

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow road. ford, Conn., is a guest of Mrs. G. P. Knocking penny off chair, marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Demerest of Ora- they had accomplished, or, rather, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott returned to their homes The Sunday evening services of

Theatergoers greatly enjoyed the a devotional service of fifteen min- dogs, doughnuts and sweet cider. stage "Ben-Hur" and vividly re- utes and the photoplay "The Fool." The regular meeting of Tolland

L. Ernest Hall attended Dad's Day at the Connecticut college at Storrs where his daughter Miss Alice Hall is a junior. Mrs. Hall and Miss Bernice Hall were prestury surpass the inventions of our ent at the football game there in the afternoon between Lowell and

Storrs colleges. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society will be held Thursday with Mrs. C. Hibbard West. C. E. Meecham has moved his

family from Skungamug to West

FINAL GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Donation 18-Hole Handicap East Side Rec. Fourteen attended. Will Wind Up Contest Season at Country Club.

The final golf tournament of the ter Country Club Saturday after- Maine railroad, finished his reornoon, it was announced today by ganization of the road today by an-John P. Cheney, Sr., chairman of nouncing that application was being the tournament committee. It will made to list the common stock on be a donation eighteen-hole handi- the New York Stock Exchange. value of not less than a dollar and about completed and that he hoped a quarter. The winner of the low to be able to conclude some pending matters and retire in January. net will have his choice.

Bouses for dale

FOR SALE—19 Oakland Terrace, 6 room house, all improvements, except gas and newer, new barn and shed space for three cars, large chicken doop. Lot 100x140. Easy terms, see owner. Tel. 2168.

WASHINGTON ST-New 5 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1090, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. 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-

OVELY SHIVERS IN

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

Rec Women's Gym Class Has Spooky Experiences a Hallowe'en Party.

Sixty members of the women's ymnastic class conducted by Associate Director Miss Ruth C. Calhoun, attended a Hallowe'en party at the School Street Rec last night. One of the features of the event was the "chamber of horrors" through which the young women be heard as far away as Oak street, One of the "greetings" the young women received as they stumbled containing a chunk of liver or Miss Helen Chapin who spent a peeled grapes or clad in a wet

home of her uncle and aunt Mr. the members of the class passed and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott where over two spring boards that auto-The gym floor was appropriately decorated with autumn foliage, cornstalks, oak leaves, pumpkins, candles and crepe paper. Once in Rockville were Sunday guests of the hall, the party was divided in groups of seven and eight and a series of seven "progressive games" Mrs. Frank Babcock of Bran- were played. They included: Mrs. Alice Simmons of Niantic is pumpkins, ducking fer apples, eata guest of Mr. and Mrs. Esten ing apples from strings and the "mystery game." Each group pass-Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and ed from one stunt to another until

After that, Miss Alleen McHale told a ghost story and then came the pie-eating contest and the novelty race, after which the party adthe Federated church, consisted of journed to the dining room for hot Miss Calhoun was chairman of the general committee, Mrs. Anna

tee and Mrs. Herbert Martin assist-

rangements for the entertainment stunts. The prize for the best Hallowe'en costume went to Mrs. Mary Kraetschmar of Russell street. She wore

a very complete witch's outfit.

Eight prizes will be given at the Hallowe'en social and setback party at the West Side Rec tomorrow night, which starts at 8:15. Blankets will be given for first prize. The winners of the three highest scores and the consolation among the men

and women will be rewarded. Miss Dorothy Hardy's gym and handicraft class will hold a Hallowe'en party at the West Side Rec this evening. About twenty-five are expected to attend. After the social refreshments will be served. Yesterday afternoon, members of

class and their mothers held the first of a series of parties at the

Miss Hardy's older girls' dancing

B. & M. REORGANIZED Boston, Mass., Nov. 1,-Chairseason will be held at the Manches- man Homer Loring of the Boston &

What We Call Bargains

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attio, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x176,

2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000.

Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and

curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—A Coup De Exit

MR. BANK CASHIER \_. THIS KID HERE CLAIMS HE SAW THESE TWO CROOKS COPPING BY HIS UNCLES CAR THE DAY YOUR JOINT WAS STUCK-UP. JOVE! YOU SAW THE CAR ESCAPE -- TAKE A SQUINT AT 'EM AND SEE IF THEY LOOK HEM FAMILIAR ...

COME YEOV ON THAT --SLIM .. -WISE GUY ... BEAT I'LL GET WE'RE YOU RIGHT CAUGHT SOME DAY -



GRAB EM.







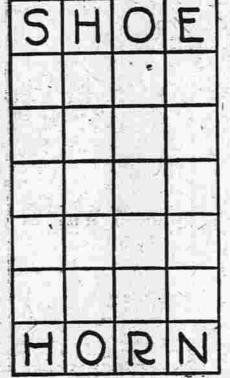
THIS ONE WAS DRIVIN ACCUSED WRONGLY

By Percy L. Crosby

Women are smarter than men mathematics. They have to be!



Here's one you shouldn't blow, from SHOE TO HORN in par six Mary has a skimp skirt strokes. Maybe you can better par on this one. A par solution is printed on another page:



1-The idea of lefter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. waits, including poverty and the Thus to change COW TO HEN, in undertaker. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

ter at a time.

tions don't count.

THE CLOCK OF LIFE The Clock of Life is wound but And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will

At late or early hour.

Now is the only time you own;

Live, Love, Toil, with a will;

Place no faith in "TOMORROW",

The Clock may then be still.

Squeaky shoes always sound loudest in church.

If women cut their dresses down any more, they'll be cutting them up so far that they might as well cut them out altogether.

A male subscriber promised to award this column a leather medal not long ago for not having mentioned women's skirts one week, but we'll bet he looks 'em over like the rest of us, just the same.

Your hat is becoming-she be-

Oh, thank you, returned the enhusiastic wearer. Becoming a little worn out, finshed the flatterer unmoved.

He: If you keep on looking at me hat way I'm going to kiss you. She: Well, I can't keep this expression long.

HAW, HAW! That shows her skiny calf And every time she wears the thing

The men just laff and laff. "I'm sorry, sir, if my skirt frightened your horse." "Oh, that's all right. He's always getting scared at nothing."

"That stock he sold you is worth-

"So is the check I gave him." MANCHESTER Our town is beautifut and sweet

As any city you will meet. Come visit us and we'll not fail

To show you our attractive jail. Our churches and school houses, too We proudly shall point out to you.

But when our library we pass Just watch us, dears, step on the

Another thing admirable in Lindbergh is that he still declines to allow his name to be linked with

An ideal wife governs her temper as easily as she does her hus-

All things come to him who

An old time horse fly was buzz-2-You can change only one let- ing around Main street Saturday and looked to be nearly starved to 3-You must have a complete death and worn out in his quest for word, of common usage, for each a horse upon which to feed, and jump. Slang words and abbrevia- from the number of automobiles on the street and the scarcity of horses, 4-The order of letters cannot be it would seem as if the days of the horse fly were about numbered.



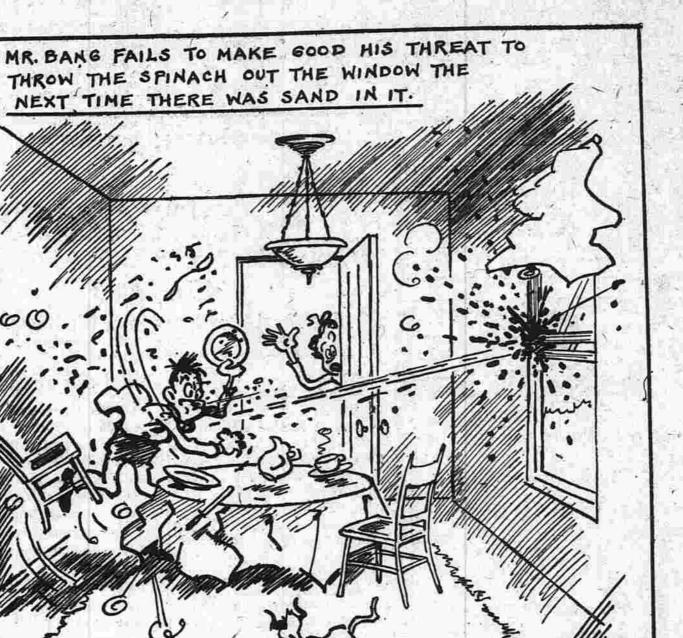
SHE MARRIES A BLOKE WHO CAN ONLY PLAY THE WHITE PLACES ON THE PIANO. WHICH DID SHE



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

### By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YEAH?

WHAT'S

Jack looked the surprised fellows over. "I believe your name is

Hargon," he said to Price. "Mine's Lockwill. I got back a little

while ago and came in here to get some of my things out of Tom McNally's locker. I didn't expect to bump into this secret cabal. But don't let me interrupt the proceedings." "Well, I call this.

THE IDEA?

WELL-THAT ISN'T RIGHT MY TEACHER SAID TO SAY 17! 77415 15 72' RIGHT WAY. HIM-ALL-YAH=2007 AVMALAYA LIKE YOU SAID IT = I NEVER PRONOUNCE WORDS WRONG!

(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Right I BET I KNOW ONE ) I BETCHA YOU WORD YOU ALWAYS DON'T=WHAT PRONOUNCE WRONG!



SALESMAN SAM

I'M FIGURIN', GUZZ!

Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

sneaky business!" said Hargon.

DON'T BOTHER



Looking Ahead

GEE, IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH TA HAVE TA GIVE TH' LITTLE WHAT DOYA FELLA UP! MEAN, GIVE HIM UP?

By Small WHY, IN FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW WE WON'T BE ABLE TA GET HIM IN TH' STORE!!

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Quite well the Tinymites all far-ed upon the fish meal they'd pre-pared. When they had finished eat-one." So back they went, to join ing, Scouty 'rose and shook his the rest, and Clowny, as you may head. "Well, I am sure tired out," have guessed, was waiting for his said he. "I know just where we goat ride so that he could have ought to be. 'Tis getting late. The some fun. place for us right now is in our

Just then their pet goat came his back. And then the Tinies let him loose, while Clowny held on lieve I'll try to ride upon his back a while before I go to sleep. If I was sure he'd stay 'round here, head." Just then the goat perked there wouldn't be a thing to fear. up a bit, and ran with all his But he might try to climb that hill might.

try your luck? But, first, we ought I'll get an awful bump." For just to feed him. He has had no food a moment 'twas real sport and then since noon." He then walked up to the balky goat stopped short. Poor Mister Goat and put his arms Clowny flew right o'er his head, around his throat, and led him to a and landed with a thump. grass field where he filled up very

"Well, well," said Carpy, "Seems (The Tinymites find a new visi-

The goat was held still in his track while Clowny hopped upon

o'er yonder, It's too steep."

"Hey, hey," cried Clowny, "He's gone wild. I'm surely an unlucky your pluck?" said Carpy. "Why not child. Somebody better stop him, or



Lockwill laughed. "I didn't feel like saying what I thought of it," said he. "You know what I mean!" flared Price. "Your hiding in that locker was sneaky stuff!"



"But I wasn't hiding," declared lack, still much amused. "What was there to hide for? I hadn't the remotest suspicion that you'd try to slip a fast



Hargon's blood was hot with anger. He darkly watched Lock-will take some of his own athletic togs from the locker and close the door. "Now I'll get out, so that you fellows can go on with your foxy job," said Jack, beaming on them again before he de-parted. "He'll broadcast it!" growled "Cub" Maddox. "He'll tell! everybody! We've got to change our plans."

[To Be Continued].

CONCERT Elsa Nordstrom, Violinist of Worcester, Mass., Also Helen D. Berggren, Contralto and Albert Pear- ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER, SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Center Church, Wednesday Nov. 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. SUNSET REBEKAH AND KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c

### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Betty Mae, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kingsley of 26 Hemlock street.

Manchester Kiwanians will have morrow at the Hotel Sheridan. No. 13, U. S. W. V., will hold its Since the stores have changed their regular meeting in the state armafternoon for closing to Wednesday, ory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. it is urged that the members re- Mrs. Muriel F. Green, department it is urged that the members remeeting tomorrow their wishes in ent for the annual inspection regard to changing the day for Ki- books as well as floor work which wanis. The speaker tomorrow will will be put on by the degree team. be Mrs. S. H. Williams of Glaston- All officers and members are urged bury, of the board of trustees of to be present as Mrs. Green will be Connecticut College for Women, unable to visit the auxiliary again New London. The attendance prize this year. Light refreshments and a will be furnished by George A. Rix. social hour will follow the business.

**COLONIAL DISPLAY** 

D. A. R. From 3 to 9 p. m. Admission 50c.

### PUBLIC WHIST Tomorrow Night, 8 p. m.

Manchester Community Club 79 North Main St. 4 Prizes. Refreshments. 35c.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as important business will be discussed, after which refreshments will be served. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Louisa Robinson.

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Each year at this season we hold a big sale of Towels

Never did we show a better, larger or more varied

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Every towel and yard of toweling special priced during

Brings to you a value in towels that you seldom see

H. S. Huck and Fisheye Towels, all linen and of good

Large size Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Towels in

Colored Border Towels, all linen, H. S. and regular \$1.00 kind for only, each ........... 50c

Through a very special purchase we were able to secure two numbers of this famous make of towels. Get

them at very unusual prices. They are grass bleached

Just what you want to embroider for Christmas gifts.

95c 22x38 inches.

size. Really a good 89c value at only .. 50c each

The classes conducted by the young people of the Salvation Army will be held tonight instead of tomorrow evening, commencing at 7:30 and the young people will have band practice this evening at 7 instead of tomorrow.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting in the Guild room at the church Thursday afternoon at MANCHESTER RESIDENT 2 o'clock, Plans will be further discussed for the supper, sale and entertainment to be held in December. Mrs. William Crawford heads the supper committee, Mrs. James Burdick and Miss Annie Crawford the home-made candy table; Mrs. David Thomas Robinson, fancy work and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, aprons. Mrs. James Harrison will arrange for the entertainment which will be given by the Girls' Friendly society of the church.

Miss Marjorie Smith has returned to her studies at Wellesley college after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Stiles of 125 Hollister street.

The St. Mary's basketball squad will hold its first practice of the season at 9 o'clock tonight at the School street Rec.

All Saints Day was observed by Holy Communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church this morning at 10 a. m. All Saints and All Souls day are celebrated at both Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches.

'clock. The business will include training school in Waterbury. memorial service.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church will meet omorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. P. Phraener of Woodbridge street. Members who are completing work for the Christmas sale Department are asked to return it at this meet-

Group 1 of Center church workers will meet this evening at 7:30 for organization at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Purnell of Brookield street.

Developed and Printed 24 Hour Service Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

KEMP'S

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors D. C. Y. Moore and Thomas G. Sloane will be on duty tomorrow afternoon for emergency calls. The doctors will be in the offices at the usual hours on Thursday.

## **FALLS THROUGH WINDOW**

Cavanaugh Badly Glass in Hartford Store.

Thomas Cavanaugh, aged 50, who has boarded at the Waranoke morning and as a result is in the enter Landay's store at 975 Main street in Hartford, he tripped on a partly raised gril and plunged headlong through the plate glass window.

Mr. Cavanaugh was showered with glass and one large triangularshaped piece was imbedded in his right arm. He was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition and the glass removed. Although his duties at Mitchell Field, New his condition is not serious, Cava- York. naugh is weak from loss of blood. Cavanaugh is employed as a pi ano polisher at the store.

Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith of Ridge street and Joseph Edward Cunningham of Stafford Springs will be The regular meeting of Chap- married at St. James's church, nan Court, Order of Amaranth will Wednesday morning, November 16 pen at the new Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. Miss Smith graduated Thursday evening promptly at 7 as a nurse in 1925 from St. Mary's

## MINTZ'S

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South Manchester.

## HONORED AT ARLINGTON

Harold B. Irish, Who Went Down With Torpedo Cutter, Was a Buckland Lad-

ing the World war, is one of those started will be held. whose names will be inscribed in the Arlington National cemetery in Washington, Irish was the son of Mrs. Mary B. Irish of Albany ave-Hurt as Plunge Shatters nue, Hartford, but had been a Manchester resident when he enlisted in the service.

He was born in Buckland - and had lived during most of his life in Hotel for a year and a half, met that section of Manchester. He enwith a bad accident yesterday listed in the navy, spent six weeks morning and as a result is in the station, and was later assigned to only. the patrol boat Tampa. The Tampa was sunk on Sep-

tember 26, 1918 in the Bristol

Channel, presumably by a torpedo

and the entire crew was lost. Adolph Simons who has been spending a ten-day furlough with his friend and classmate Sherwood Smith of Lake street, left today for

LOCAL BOY'S NAME TO BE WOODMEN CHANGE MEETING NIGHTS TO 1ST, SD THURSDAYS

South Manchester Camp, No. 9,-280, Modern Woodmen of America, has voted to change its meeting night to the first and third Thursdays in the month to conform with the change made in the merchants' closing schedules. The first meeting under the new arrangement will be Harold B. Irish of this town who held Thursday night. At that time, ost his life while in the service of the second setback sitting of the the United States Coast Guard dur- tournament which has just been

> No. 52 Pearl street is the new location of Braithwaites repair shop. -Adv.

### SPECIAL

Here is a chance for you to get your shoes repaired for at the Pelham Bay naval training half price for a limited time

> Men's Soles sewed on ....\$1.00 Ladies' Soles sewed on ....75c Goodyear or O'Sullivan heels ttached.

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

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## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Pinehurst Closes at Noon Wednesday.

Pure Lard ...... 15c lb. Meat Suggestions Pinehurst Cremeary Tub Butter ..... 49c lb. Chase & Sanborn Diamond from milk fed Native Veal-

88 Coffee ...... 44c lb. try a breaded veal cutlet for We sold almost a whole dinner Wednesday. barrel of this good coffee Saturday. Keeney White Fresh

Royal Lunch or Fresh Grahams, 2 lb. boxes 31c Honeycomb Tripe Beef Liver Pickled Pigs' Hocks Fresh Oysters

Lean Salt Pork

Lean Lamb for stewing PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY. Pinehurst Open All Day Thursday.

Eggs ...... 63c doz New Bulk Kraut, 3/lbs. .. 25c

or roasting.

bake or slices to fry. Try a slice of Sugar Cured Sinclair Ham.

Try some of Pinehurst Loin or Rib Lamb Chops tomorrow.

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Please get your "Good Things to Eat" in the morning and try our 8 o'clock delivery for early service.

Just the finest Veal Cutlet

How about an end of Pork or some Eckhardt's Frankforts to cook with sauer kraut.

Tender lean Pork for Chops Fresh Ham-Butt Ends to

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## Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

Help Us Enjoy a Half Holiday By Shopping Wednesday Morning.

99c and \$1.25

Novelty Wool Fabrics 50¢ yard

\$1.25 woolen fabrics in small and large checks and plaids. These fabrics will make up into smart, practical school, office, sport and general wear frocks. All the new fall shades, 36

Main Floor

CLOSE-OUT SALE

## Phoenix Sport Hose 50¢ pair

(Regular Price \$1.00 Pair)

We are closing out our regular stock of Phoenix ribbed sport hose at 50c a pair. These stockings are excellent for sport wear. The colors include tan, French nude, champagne, gray and black. Thrifty women and girls should take advantage of this sale. First quality.

Main Floor

36 INCH OUTING FLANNEL, 3 Yards .....

Heavy quality outing fiannel in good looking stripes or rose, blue, rose and gray, and blue and gray. Cold frosty nights are not far away-make up those warm gowns and pajamas now!

\$1.39 RAYON SLIP-ON SWEATERS ...... 5UC Children's rayon slip-on sweaters in blue, tan, green and rose lot you will also find a few infants' wool jackets.

79c MUSLIN GOWNS AND SLIPS ..... Sheer muslin gowns with Hamburg or hemstitching trimmings. The slips have a fine filet lace edge. Double hem.

Tailored top. Plenty of sizes. White only. 

the bottom and have a hook for hanging the skirt on.

Every housewife is familiar with this oven glassware. Pyrex cups are best for baking custard.

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, 2 pair .... 50c

Fancy china salt and pepper shakers in an assortment of new patterns and colorings. They are a regular 75c value. Special tomorrow morning at 2 pair for 50c.

69c CHINA BABY PLATES ..... China baby plates decorated in nursery pictures.

## 'Self-Serve' Specials

Sunbeam Sifted SWEET PEAS, 3 cans 50c Early Garden PEAS, 4 cans ...... 50c Puritan BONED CHICKEN, 6½ oz. can ..... 50c Wedgewood BUTTER, lb. .....50c California ASPARAGUS, 2 cans .... 50c Creamed asparagus is good on toast.

"Health Market" Specials

For 50c

For 50c

1 lb. Pork Chops 1 lb. Lean Hamburg

1 lb. Loin Lamb Chops 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver

Fresh Raw Leaf Lard, 3 lbs. ..... 50c Lean Pot Roast, 2 lbs. .....50e 

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