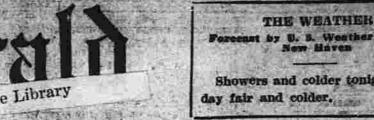
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Coolidge and His Cabinet-A Study in Faces

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927.

Simple System Fooled Many Storekeepers— New Britain Man Arrested. IS AGAIN ON WAY TO POWER

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Paris, Nov. 3 .- Realizing a grow-

ing desire to get at the controls of

a plane before she left Paris, Ruth

Elder took off secretly from Le

Bourget Field this morning for a

As soon as Ruth and Haldeman

took off from the field, Comman-

flight around the city.

Result of British Local Elections Show That There Will Soon Be a Shift of Leaders In London.

London, Nov. 3 .- The unexpected strength shown by the Labor-Socialist candidates in Tuesday's local elections, the increasing prestige of former Premier Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, and the rocky legislative road which confronts the Baldwin Tory cabinet when parliament assembles next Tuesday, led to predictions today that England will see another RUTH IN AIRPLANE, general election before many months have passed.

Chiefs of the Liberal Party, upon being asked if David Lloyd George can "come back" to the height of his power, declare that he virtually is there already. In a Bad Way.

Critics of Premier Baldwin's ministry. claim it is in a bad way. They declare that sixty per cent. of the English farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy. Furthermore they charge that Winston Churchill has fallen down on his promise to decrease government expenditures \$50 000,000 annually. Instead of doing this, they maintain, the chancellor of the exchequer is spending \$200,000,000 more per year than when he took office.

The Tory government will be called upon to tackle two thorny measures:

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 3. Twenty-dollar bills that had been made by gluing numerals on five-dollar bills which have been bothering New Britain, Waterbury and Meriden people lately, today resulted in the arrest of John Kraigle, 26, a local factory hand, by W. J. Gilmartin, a Secret Service agent. Kraigle is to appear before a federal commissioner in Hartford, being now locked The complaint against Kraigle indicates that sixteen of the bills were passed here and others in Meriden and Waterbury. The numerals were cut from the corners of the twenty-dollar bills and pasted cleverly over the numerals of the five dollar

Upon these eleven men, President Coolidge and his cabinet officers, the cares of American government est heaviest. In this latest photo of them, taken on the White House lawn, their responsibilities are patent in their faces. Study them! Left to right, front row-Davis, War; Kellogg, State; The President; Mellon, Treasury; Sargent, Attorney-General, and New, Postmaster-General. Rear row-Davis, Labor; Hoover, Commerce; Jardine, Agriculture; York, Inter ior, and Wilbur, Navy.

LOOKS OVER PARIS Propaganda Of Flattery **French Flyers Give Her Great** Britain's Aim In The U.S. **Ovation After Hour's Trip**

> Chicago, Nov. 3 .- A nationwide Washington because the Constitu reawakening of the "Spirit of '76" tion forbids their acceptance by was predicted today as a result of persons 'holding any office of profit testimony offered yesterday at the said Mr. Schrader.

> bids them-distrusts them," he William McAndrew. The star witness was Frederick continued. "The founders of the F. Schrader of New York, editor republic foresaw the danger that lies in them. Still ther, .re Ameriof the Progressive, member of the cans who, it would seem, are proud

war decorations-are held to

New York, Nov. 3 .- Adoption of this conference it will be submitted a draft of a proposed uniform state to all state legislatures when they next convene. In due course he addnarcotic defense law is one of the ed, the organization will take up principal matters before the first uniform city ordinances to harmon conference of committees of the ize with state laws. world conference on narcotic edu-The best state law is in New

Uniform State Laws

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

York, he said. California passed cation and the International Narcothree narcotic bills at its last sestic Education Association, which begin a three days' session here this sion, one of which was a hospitalization measure, the first in the annals of American legislation.

Capt. Hobson said leaders in the fight against the drug evil are eag-Hobson, of Los Angeles, president er to develop the work of hospitali- the bottom of the circumstances of the National Narcotic Education | zation because, by this means, drug | leading up to the mistrial of the addicts are isolated while "on the drug" and prevented from recruit-

This afternoon's session was to delegates. About 200 are expected to attend. Tonight will be a mass state laws, delegates assert, encourmeeting at which Hobson will preside and submit his report. This c in drugs across state borders. will be followed by addresses by Captain Hobson said today that physicians and other experts on if a uniform state law is adopted at | narcotics.

Federal Officials Have Secret Service Agents Gath-To Fight Drug Evil ering Evidence For the Grand Jury - "Contact Man" Between Detectives and Sinclair to Be Brought Into Court.

> Washington, Nov. 5 .- The government's determination to go to Fall-Sinclair case was further evidenced today when Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw be given over to registration of the subpoenaed hotal records of all the telephone calls made by Fall and Sinclair and their attorneys."

These calls, it was said, are expected to throw some additional



afternoon. The draft has been prepared and will be submitted to the gathering tomorrow by Captain Richmond P. Association.

Nearly all the states in the union nave their own narcotic ' statutes. Some of these laws are rudimentary and others ineffectual; delegates say. Probably no two statutes are the same. Divergent or ineffective

age and promote illegitimate traffic in drugs across state borders.

OUR LEGAL SYSTEM

Justice, He Says.

telligence, Chief Justice William

Howard Taft, of the United States

Supreme Court, declared here today

in an address to the National

Crime Commission.

TRUMBULL HOME WRECKED BY BOMB

Mysterious Explosion in Cel- JUDGE TAFT RAPS "The basic law of the land forschool board trial of Superintendent

ight around the city. With her was George Haldeman mer secretary of the Republican "British decorations-not includcommittee.

SLAP IN THE MOVIES

Lewis, character actress.

picture, was the "slappee."

tooth and a swollen cheek.

return to work.

Lewis is blamed.

ing to Miss Del Rio.

Miss Lewis slapped.

WAS TOO REALISTIC

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 3.-

"Slap her!" megaphoned Ed-

win Carewe, director, to Vera

Dolores Del Rio, star of the

The resounding smack left

Production has been stopped

'A bracelet worn by Miss

Handcuffs are in order when

the scene is re-filmed, accord-

AL DEMANDS PROOF

OF ALBANY GRAFT

New York Governor Answers

until the Mexican actress can

Miss Del Rio with a loosened

Stratford, Conn., Nov. 3.-A Present Practices Frequent-

lar of Residence Occupied

By Brother of Governor.

mysterious explosion in the home of ly Lead to a Defeat

ing others.

Helorm of the nouse Lords. 2. Revision of the electoral laws giving the ballot to all wom-

en at the age of 21. To Fight Measures.

The Tory party is prepared to combat both measures vigorously. The suggestion has been made that the government resign and hold a general election upon the issue of the two measures, but so far there has been no decisive steps in that direction.

It is certain that Lloyd George will be the outstanding figure in Commons during the forthcoming session of Parliament and it is also certain that he will overlook no opportunity to embarrass the government.

Speaking in behali of the Liberals. Lloyd George will advocate certain reforms dealing with the land and England's economic troubles.

Lord Rothermere, owner of the Daily Mail and other papers having clothes. a total circulation of about six mil-Fon daily, has come out as an ardent supporter of Lloyd George. The little Welshman is well pre- and her companion rang through nared for a general election. The the air. Liberal campaign chest is filled to overflowing with funds and the

party can put five hundred can- dant Weiss determined, not to be didates in the field for the 615 Parliamentary seats.

JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL HE IS ATTACKED AGAIN

Recovering From Bullet Wounds, Stratford Man Is Shot at Once More.

Stratford, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Patsy Santone, of 2323 Barnum avenue, was shot at from a moving car as he was entering his door today and barely escaped with his life. Police believe he was the victim of a feud of long standing.

Santone had only recently been discharged from St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport, where he was under treatment for gun shot wounds inflicted by James Mamone, of Bridgeport, on August 13, last. Mamone fled to Canada after the shooting, was arrested there and extradited, and now is awaiting trial in Bridgeport.

Previously Santone had been on trial in Waterbury on a murder charge and was acquitted.

dancing pavilion, was preceded to-The shooting occurred at 10:30 day by the kidnapping of the soa. m. Police who investigated found phomore class president, D. Tullis two small boys who witnessed the Houston of Maplewood, N. J. affair. They said an automobile A telephone call from Phillips carrying three men drove past the Santone house and that a stout man in the rear seat discharged a tied to the foot of a fraternity shotgun directly at Santone's car.

house bed but when sophomores Mrs. Collins' infant daughter spill-Santone ran into his house and arrived by automobile to rescue ed some kerosene in front of the notified his wife. Then he returned, him they discovered that the tel. put his car into the garage, and phone call was a hoax. went onto the street where he found. Later information reaching Tech-

M. I. T.

Miss Helma Hansen, a local visitnology was that Houston had been | Mrs. Collins was burned about the ing nurse. Miss Hansen put Sanrushed to Cape Cod by automobile face and hands while reaching into tone into her car and drove him to St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport. and had been placed aboard a the kitchen sink for water. She put nothing of the state's fiscal policy" At the hospital Santone was motorboat at Wareham and carried out the fire which was spreading and that much of his data was

At the hospital Santone was found to have escaped the shots to an island in Buzzard's Bay. To "smoke out" the freshmen a phoned for a doctor "New play fair with me," he said

same Potez machine in which they tic session the trial was continued fluential citizens. Why? Don't you flew here from Bayonne. Fulfillment of Miss Elder's am- to November 9.

The limelight of Mr. Schrader's bition to pilot a plane before she left for America was made possible sensational testimony was the by the International News Service charge that a well-organized "propaganda of flattery" is under way which arranged the flight. Early this morning, Ruth and in this country aimed at preparing Haldeman, accompanied by a rep- the United States for easy absorpresentative of the International tion into the empire of Great Brit-News Service, slipped quietly from ain.

He said the popular method was their hotel and drove to Le Bourthe "knighting" and otherwise "honoring" of influential Ameri- editorial written by Arthur Bris-

Causes Excitement arrival of the Americans cans. "Two hundred British decoracaused a stir of excitement among the soldiers and aviators of the tions held up by the authorities in decorations.

Thirty-Fourth aviation regiment stationed at the field. As soon as word that the Ameri-can girl flyer had arrived was circulated, Commandant Weiss turned out the entire battalion and proceeded to stage a private demonstration. Champagne was produced and, although half the officers and men were still in their working Ruth's and Haldeman's health was drunk with a gusto.

CUT OVER BILLION Interest Saving 42 Millions The field flares were lighted and cheers for the daring American girl

Yearly-Plan to Retire All Liberty Bonds.

caught napping as far as the social graces were concerned when the Washington, Nov. 3 .- With an Americans returned. Accordingly interest saving of about \$42,000,he ordered one-half his men to 000 annually, the American public quarters to get into clothes more presentable to a lady and the other debt was reduced \$1,051,000,000 half were set to sweeping out the in the year ending November 1

center hangar. the Treasury announced today. "Vive Elder." Secretary Mellon's debt reduction One group also was set to paintprogram calls for retirement or rez ing huge red letters on the cement funding of securities amounting to floor reading: \$3,797,723,000 in the next eighteen "Vive Elder." months. The third Liberty Loan, of After an hour and five minutes

which \$2,147,000,000 is outstandof flying over Paris, Ruth and Haling, matures in 1928. Of the second Liberty loan \$757,502,000 is to be (Continued on Page 8) retired November 15, with other **KIDNAP COLLEGE BOY** and March 15.

AS STUDENTS BATTLE

No One Seems to Know Whereinto securities bearing lower interabouts of Class President of est as soon as possible. Liberty Bonds outstanding November 1 totalled \$11,741, 217.000.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- The annual bat-Officials predicted that the pubtle tomorrow between the freshlic debt would be cut a million dolmen and sophomores of Massachu- lars in the year ending next June, setts Institute of Technology, which provided Congress does not exceed culminated last year in a snake the \$225,000,000 tax cut limitation dance to Boston and a riot in a fixed by Secretary Mellon.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Thomas A. Collins, of 22 Spring Andover Academy, in that town, street, is being treated here today said that Houston had been found for serious burns received while she was fighting a fire in her home.

kitchen sink and when Mrs. Coler to "stop talking about affairs in lins later tried to'light an oil heater the spilled oil went into flames.

primary course in them." The colonel was bluntly inform-

Alexander Trumbull, brother At the conclusion of the drama- day by 2,000 of America's most in- Governor John H. Trumbull, yesterday afternoon, was first revealed think that is good propagandatoday when Miss Jennie Colt, 55,

for the British?" Mr. Schrader named George H. for twenty-two years housekeeper Putnam, New Jork publisher, as for Mr. Trumbull, was reported in having publicly "apologized" in a critical condition at . Bridgeport Fourth of July address for the hospital. American Revolution.

The explosions blew a laundry "Mr. Putnam," he said, "was stove in the Trumbull basement into fragments, knocked windows out injustice" and to abelish the prac born in London."

The witness then quoted a recent of the house, flung foundation stones a distance of one hundred bane which severely criticized the feet and upset furniture on the upweakness of Americans for foreign per floors. Miss Colt was injured

by fragments of the stove which were driven into her abdomen. Caused by Bomb

Taft declared the present prac-Dr. H. De Ruyter, local medical tices in criminal trials frequently examiner, who made the only investigation into the explosion de- led to a "defeat of justice." The hundreds of delegates preclared he believes a dynamite bomb was the cause of the blast. Dr. How- sent took Taft's speech as a referland learned that the stove had not ence to the long drawn out litigahad a fire in it since September. tion in the naval oil cases. Justice Frederick L. Siddons The Trumbull home is at 3044 Main street. Miss Colt was ironing who presided in the Fall-Sinclair trial, was the first to greet Taft as on the first floor when she heard a hissing noise in the basement. he left the platform. Believing the noise came from the "You certainly have given us a low-pressure furnace in the basemessage," Siddons told the chief

ment she went out and examined it. justice. Finding the furnace in order, Miss Taft particulary stressed the need Colt reached the top of the stairs for reform in the method of select. just as the explosion occurred. ing jurles. After she had recovered from the

Not an Zasy Reform first effects of the blast Miss Colt "The method of selection ought summoned Mrs. A. D. Smith, mothnot to be such that counsel for the er of Mrs. Trumbull, who was in the house and was momentarily defendants, by exclusion of worthy

citizens from the panel, keep jurors stunned by the blow, and she sumof weak intelligence, of little exmoned Dr. Howland. perience, and subject to emotions easily aroused," said Taft. "Ex-

emptions from jury service ought A. L. Auxiliary to be cut down, and society ought to be able to secure a jury that ap-**Committee Chairmen** proaches the issues with a sense of its obligation to enforce the law without fear or favor, and with intelligence enough to learn from the Bristol, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Ruth E. Pfenning, newly installed judge what the law is and to weigh

the evidence with reference to its president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced appoint- violation. It is not an easy reform." Taft declared the "American ment of committee chairmen as (Continued on Page 2)

follows: Membership and Gold Star-Miss Mary C. Coyle, Waterbury.

Rehabilitation and Institutional Welfare-Miss Lillion L. York, LONGSHOREMEN HELP Hartford. Child Welfare-Mrs. Ruth Cram" SKIPPERS IN STRIKE

er, Wethersfield. Americanism-Mrs. Gene Brundage, Danbury. Junior Girls' Achievement-Mrs Elsie Ensworth, New Britain.

Poppy-Mrs. Madeline Anderson Cromwell. Emblem and Unit . Activities-Mrs. Clara Reitter, Bridgeport.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Perishable Memorials-Mrs. Laura Otto docks along the Brooklyn shore front today as the result of the fail-Legislation-Mrs. Marjori Campbell, Windsor. ure of the skippers of the small

Trophy and Awards-Miss Marlighters, who have been on strike tha McKeon, North Grosvenordale. since Monday, to reach an agree-Finance-Miss Maude Clarke, ment, with the officials of the coastwise steamship lines relative East Hampton. Distinguished Guests-Miss Mary to an increase in wages.

C. Coyle, Waterbury. Lillian York Banquet-Miss ing \$250.00 per week, expressed Hartford. the hope that longshoremen will lend their support to the strike.

MILLS FINED \$25 Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Win-

International Longshoremen's Assofield Mills, prominent local resi- sociation addressed about three dent, paid a fine of \$25 and costs hundred of the striking skippers

Goods Piling Up on Docks Al

lvn as Result.

Over New York and Brook-

The strikers, who are ask-

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

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ENGLAND-CANADA

Edward K. Kidwell.

Congressional Members Bury light on the activities of the six-teen Burns detectives who shadowed the jurors night and day. Burkthe Hatchet on Proposed inshaw has sworn to his belief that the detectives were employed by Harry F. Sinclair, the millionaire

Tax Reduction Limit.

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program.

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Friedrich

tion to halt this program.

NATIONALISTS OPPOSED

United States Post.

TO GAFFRON AS ENVO

Telephone Talk Mark B. Thompson, attorney for former Secretary of Interior Albert Washington, Nov. 3 .- Members B. Fall, appeared this morning beof the Congressional Farm Blocfore the Federal Grand Jury which long at odds with Secretary of the is probing the government charges Treasury Mellon-today came to of jury tampering. Thompson was his defense in the Treasury's fight called to tell the jury what took to limit tax reduction to \$225,000,- place in a telephone conversation which had been traced between With an unbroken line of spokes- him and Dan Jackson, assistant

defendant.

men for organized business urging attorney general. The Fall lawyer and Jackson are the House ways and means commitknown to be life-long friends. tee, now holding public hearings, to recommend a tax cut as high as There was nothing to show that

\$400,000,000, emphatic statements the conversation had anything to of mid-western Congressmen furn- do with the jury tampering charges. ished the first evidence of a coali-"Contact Man"

Meanwhile it was learned that Burkinshaw is going to attempt to

Accept Figures While Farm Eloc members gen- force A. Mason Day, vice president erally would not commit them of the Sinclair Exploration Co., and selves to the Mellon Plan in detail, alleged "contact man" between the they were inclined to accept his Burns detectives and Sinclair to figures of \$225,000,000 as the testify. Day previously has refused maximum in any tax reduction on the ground he might incriminate himself.

We had better keep a full treas-Burkinshaw planned to bring ury," said Representative Dickin- Day before the jury again this son, Republican of Iowa, tituiar afternoon and subject him to a leader of the House Farm Blue prepared list of questions, Failing group. "The political party whic's to answer, he will be hailed before permits a deficit invites defeat at Supreme Court Justice Wendell the polls. Unless farm conditions Stafford and further questioned, are bettered, we may find a big surleaving to the judge the decision pius necessary to start extensive as to whether he actually would inpublic works to prevent unemploy- criminate himself, and whether he should be compelled to testify or

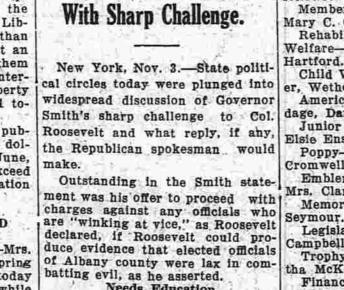
judged in contempt.

After an all morning conference with the ten men and two women who had sat in the conspiracy trial, Burkinshaw excused them until tomorrow morning, explaining that he wishes first to lay the ground work for certain questions he will ask them. After the conference, and goods continued to pile up on the German Press Raps Selection | until they were excused, the eleven Of Von Stresemann For the unstained jurors remained in the district attorney's office while E. J. Kidwell, the "yes and no man" sat in the outer corridor.

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- News that Dr. Kidwell's father was questioned Wilhelm Von Prittwitz by Burkinshaw also, but was not Gaffron, counselor of the German presented to the Grand Jury.

embassy at Rome, would be ap-Sleuth Called pointed ambassador to, the United Charles G. Ruddy, boss of the States if he is persona grata to the Burns crew of operatives was call-State Department, resulted in the ed to the Grand Jury room for Nationalists opening a campaign questioning after the Fall-Sinclair against Foreign Secretary Von jury was excused for the day.

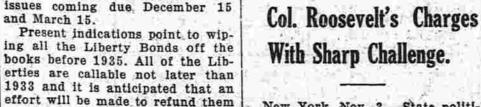
tresemann today. Nationalist After his appearance before the newspapers already had printed Grand Jury, Ruddy went outside hostile criticism on the selection. and posed for the photographers. Press comment was followed today He refused, however, to let the



Needs Education In his vigorous reply to Col Roosevelt's recent utterances against the administration, Gov. Smith advised the Republican lead-

New York until he had at least a

ed by the governor that he "knows



leaders of a broken down, corrupt guilty to a charge of breach of the was "standing squarely To "smoke out" the freshmen a phoned for a doctor. tionalist Party leaders. "Now play lair with 1 but his face was badly cut by flypeace and assault made by James the strike," declaring his organiza-Dr. Von Prittwitz espoused the over his shoulder as he walked ing glass. Santone's automobile party of sophemores called the Republican machine." Gov. Smith added that his critic E. Buckwalter, crippled borough tion would refuse to work with so-Republican cause shortly after the away. STORM WARNINGS contained three slugs from a shot- coastguard and reported a rum carhas displayed "ignorance and un- tax collector and former station called "strikebreakers" if any were The three unphotographed degun. The windshield and one door go being landed on one of the is-1918 revolution and was one of the lands, and a patrolboat was sent out. In an effort to keep the fresh-man-sophomore battle on the Tech-polock carpen battle on the Tech-the Carpen battle on the Tech-the the the tech back carpen battle on the Tech-polock carpen battle on the Tech-polock carpen battle on the tech back Washington, Nov. 3 .- The Unitfounders of the November Ninth tectives remained behind. Ruddy were shattered. "Keep your mouths shut now." TREASURY BALANCE nology camprs this year scores of Virginia and the Carolinas, the remarks of Col. Roosevelt at asked him for a ride home. Buck- rather than aid in helping out the nephew of General Prittwitz, one of "I'm not doing any talking to Washington, Nov. 3 .- Treasury boxing gloves have been distributed bureau said, is moving northeast- Rochester and at Public School water today retained a lawyer to steamship companies which are the best known officers in the Ger-(Continued on Page 2); man army. balance Nov. 1: \$262,003,410.76. for the fray tomorrow. ward "with increasing intensity." | 179." sue Mills for the assault. fighting it.





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JUDGE TAFT RAPS

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Westing 80% 79% 80% Willys Over .. 15% 15% 15% DRUNK STOPS TRAINS

IN BROOKLYN SUBWAY New York, Nov. 3 .- Joseph Hen- rather than reform him."

nessey, who could not remember ex- Taft praised the Baumes law in actly where he lived, found the New York. He said: "We hear talk who was a guest at Newland's service in the Brooklyn subway of the criminal and his family. The home, was returning to the house very poor this morning and the victim of the murderer, of the hold- after a trip to the center of Stamdancing accommodations even more up man, of the burglar and of the ford, when his automobile went so. Joseph could remember that he thief and the victim's family are over an embankment. had \$150 in his pockets on Tues- being remembered in the new legday, but the events which followed islation in New York.",

DAWN HOP POSTPONED. were lost in the mists of antiquity. __ Congress and the state legisla-He was found in the subway tunnel tures, he added, ought to enact the Torest Hills, N. Y., Nov. 3.necessary reforms. Sikorsky amphibian plane "Dawn" a new dance he was inventing. Passhas been indefinitely postponed, ing trains annoyed him, making him hop from one track to another. So he reached into a little wall box marked "emergency" and shut off the power. The police took him in charge and lodged him is Tombs prison charged with intoxication. Rush hour traffic was tied up six-teen minutes while employees and a truck on the King. Edward SOLDIER MURT IN WRECK teen minutes while employees and a truck on the King Edward last public statement I shall make, sought the cause of the stoppage. highway near St. Lambert, Que. at least, at this time." she said.

ney Walter M. Shea, is coming to to use a golf term, were twelve up prairie land. Tochee, widowed the city in response to mail tips of on divorces in Reno during the mother of Ullie, maintained the Oksome bearing on the investigation.

the best agents in the United States dred and sixty-four divorces grant- then about 4 years old, to the care the store since the first of August rior Court by Judge S. Harris War- up the week's program. Several Secret Service who did most of the ed. undercover work that resulted in The increase in weddings is attributed to the law in California

51 1/2 mored that Trojan efforts are being one or two more judges to the dis-



OUR LEGAL SYSTEM

Power of Judges.

of technical rules would have to

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people in many states have dis- ing one of the most unusual cases trusted the judges" and proposed it has ever considered, the State legal reforms by which the courts Court of Claims today awarded would be given wider latitude in William J. Dietz, 23, five thousand dollars for injuries to his right "The chance of conviction of in- hand suffered while he was worknocent persons by a jury of twelve ing in the Sing Sing prison tin men, of course, by judicial conduct shop.

Detz is still a prisoner serving a and tyranny must be minimized by a fair review on appeal," Taft con- ten-year sentence for manslaughter. tinued. " But the danger is not Dietz' claim against the state sufficiently great to require that was argued before the claims court the reins should be thrown on the last January. He charged the state backs of the jurors to follow their was negligent in not providing 51% own sweet will in their conclu- proper guards for the squaring ma-

chine in which his hand was caught. The third and fourth fingers were Taft further proposed legislation amputated. Because of his youth Dietz ar-"to enlarge the power of the 74 % judges to guide the trial and help pair his earning capacity for the rest of his life. In addition he

"The procedure and rules of evi- pleaded that he was a boxer and dence should not be such that the could never resume his ring aclawyers can weave a web to trip tivity because of the injury. He the trial judge," Taft warned, asked \$25,000 damages.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

The chief justice declared the Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3 .- John "first and chief object of the crim-A. Newland, young Stamford socieinal law is its deterrent effect on ty man who was killed in an autofuture would-be criminals." mobile accident early this week, met death accidentally, according

He urged courts and juries to remember that the purpose of the to a finding issued here today by law is to "punish the criminal

Coroner John J. Phelan. Newland, using a car belonging to Lawrence Hall, of New Canaan, ernment.

ly completed arrangements with Smith Brothers of Manchester for significant happenings during the month of October, a check of the fuskee county homestead with her the sale of the hay, grain and coal past three weeks that may have records revealed today. Two hun- son but tired of the struggle, and store at Bolton Notch to them. The street, Hartford, and Oscar Raffino, dred and twenty-six marriage li- March 6, 1894, died, leaving Ullie, three brothers, Raymond, Howard of 107 Martin street, Hartford, censes were issued and two hun- of an old Indian woman, called and Clarence, have been running were bound over for trial in Supe-

> Selie, said to have been Tochee's at which time Mrs. Haley went to ner here today and released in ball grandmother.

Becomes Orphan. When the last roll was made of Am Loco 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4 ing attached today to the statement application for a license and then the Creek people, Ullie was registered with Selie. Later, Selie died Conrad J. Herzog, foreman of the _____ The divorce mills began to grind and the little brown-skinned or-7114 ill-fated jury, when he said, "Mr. merrily this month. Twenty-eight phan girl, who had been shifted Am Woolen .. 211/2 21% 21% highest confidence in ten of the first. During the past four months cued by Paro Bear and his wife. 461/2 twelve jurors and we regret very all records in marriage licenses is- Hoctoa or Hanna, who had no chil. They agreed to raise the

Late one Sunday in the summer of 1902, little Ullie and Hanna log cabin near where the post of-

Mrs. Mary Ames, wife of Leon T. Ames of 77 Birch street, died bors were skeptical and relatives of at her home early today after a Hanna demanded a federal investi- lingering illness.

gation. Paro Bear was questioned but the theory of murder and sui-

Both bodies were dressed neatly and revealed no marks of violence, son of this town; nine grandchilexcept the taut rope around the dren, three great-grandchildren, Paro Bear was released for want of sufficient evidence. He returned to his old home in the Okfuskee territory and a few

years later murdered Jack Larney. field of East Saugus, Mass., Mrs. For this crime, he was found guilty Sarah Lovell of Plymouth, Mass., of first degree murder and sentenced to prison.

Dark, grim walls and long days of solitude took their toll and Bear died in prison before completing a heavy sentence. Another link in Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the kinship chain was removed.

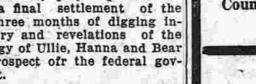
Oil Discovered. Discovery of oil in great quantities on the land was the signal for a mad scramble for the property, and alleged relatives of the child who was hanged were resurrected gued the injury would seriously im- from all parts of the Creek nation. Several hundred have presented claims as heirs to the property.

In the past five years, lawsuit after lawsuit has been filed and fought in courts at Okmulgee and Sapulpa, but the dispute over ownership of the Eagle estate still is unsettled.

It is the opinion of attorneys that the wrangel over sudden riches is far from completed. To date, none of the kinsmen, has benefited from the estate, as the earnings are held in trust by the government. Jumbled records of early day Indian rolls may play a part in delaying a final settlement of the case. Three months of digging into history and revelations of the genealogy of Ullie, Hanna and Bear is in prospect ofr the federal gov-

Karpain

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Germany. She returned Monday. of \$2,500 each on a charge of rob-It is understood that the loca- bery. tion of the store at Bolton makes it possible to get coal cheaper than cused of being among a party of it is possible to get it in South five masked men who on the night Manchester.

MRS. MARY AMES

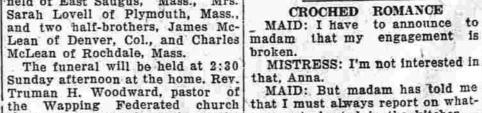
thousand dollars. **QOBITUARY** Frank Lombardo is well known here. He formerly kept a candy

store in Oak near Cottage street in the Gorman block.

Frank Lombardo, of 114 Temple

CAKE RUNNING Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Illicit bread running and cake running Born in Canada, Mrs. Ames had take their place along with rum lived the greater part of her life in running here on Sunday when Sup-Manchester. She is survived by her erintendent of Police Michael H. husband, one son, Thomas D. Wil-Crowley and his officers begin enforcing the ancient blue law against the sale of bread and cake. Action one sister, Mrs. Carrie Judivine of

followed complaint, by a committee Springfield, Mass., three half-sisters, Mrs. Louis Beaurigard of Mill- of the Retail Master Bakers' Assobury, Mass., Mrs. Esther Butter- clation.



ever gets busted in the kitchen .--will officiate. Burial will be in the Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich. Buckland cemetery.

RIALTO BARGAINS

The Theater Where You Always Get Your Money's Worth.

TONIGHT ONLY

Buck Jones in 'Black Jack' Again Buck Jones and Silver Buck triumph in a picture that is a tonic for jaded nerves. Romance, Thrills and Laughter in a story of the Gold Country.

Also-The First Degree

TOMORROW-SATURDAY **Tom Mix in Tumbling River**

- A han x

ters at the Hotel Statler. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 3.-

different episodes.

Another delegation from the so-

ciety plans to leave tomorrow to

take in the great pageant depicting

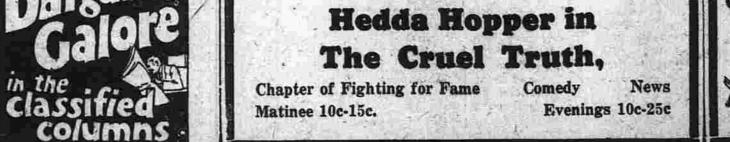
the history of the order, which will be staged Saturday to wind

local girls will participate in the

to, in this rollicking, frolicking comedy of life, love and laughter inside college walls. The whole country's roaring and cheering the beautiful star in this collegiate laugh riot!



Chi North 891/2 891/2 891/2 made to get concrete evidence on trict in order to relieve the jam in were found hanged in their little fice of Tuskegee now stands. Neigh-HE SUES THE STATE cide persisted. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Climaxnecks.





MANCHESTER (CUNN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927.





been an error made. A Long Court Session

Two criminal and five civil cases situation the judge placed her on

the youngest only four weeks old summer or content of 20 the past ish royal treasury on all ore removsummer as against 25,712 for 1926. ed. Anglo-Saxon law recognizes the day afternoon the Buffalo police

to

today. In order to alleviate the This is an accurate check on but right of surface owners to the min- notified Chief Gordon that the man

might contain.

mother's wish to see him. Yester-

GIVEN TO MASONS

The three instruments were suit-

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deman landed at Le Bourget. They

took off at 9:45 a. m., and return-

As their plane neared the field.

Upon landing, Haldeman jumped

LOOKS OVER PARIS

ably inscribed and will be a part of

kept the officers of the Rockville probation and gave her time to City Court in session from 9 o'clock pay. However, she went down this morning until noon, before a street and returned with the large gallery. money.

was sorry and would not do it S. Hyde who represents Pinto was again. He is sixty-nine years old unable to be in court. and lives in Tolland. A fine of \$3 and costs was imposed. John Kustonsky of 93 Village street, was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, having been arrested by State Policeman Daly after a search of his automobile in his garage on Brooklyn street had disclosed about three gallons of hooch. He was defended by John B. Thomas, who claimed that there was nothing presented to the court

to show that the man had the liquor for other than this own use, but the state policeman testified that John had signed a written statement that the booze was his and that the reason that the jug was not full was because he had sold some of it. There was objection by Mr. Thomas because of the manner in which the place was entered, that nobody had refused permission to enter the place and that the state officer had broken open the garage without first being refused to have the place opened, because the man was placed in the police room while

a warrant was secured and the garage hasp broken off. The court imposed a fine of \$200 and imposed a sentence of sixty days, from which decision an appeal was tak-Bonds were placed at \$1,000 but "all" that John had with him was \$500 so he was allowed to go but with an officer and get \$500 more.

Store Moves.

Robert Liebe, who has conducted a leather and harness business for the past 36 years, on the property recently purchased by Louis Schwinken of Hartford and Jock Levin and Harry Freedman, proprietors of the Brockton Shoe Co. of Market street, will make his new headquarters in the basement of the Milligan property on Union street, where the late John Mulligan conducted his plumbing business. The building formerly occupied by Mr. Liebe was an old Rockville landmark and the sale of the property which has been contemplated for some time was terminated Monday noon and digging for the new stone building which will replace the present wooden two story building commenced on Tuesday which necessitated Mr. Liebe's

moving into new quarters. Teacher's Training School. The teachers of the Union Congregational Church held a meeting in the church on Tuesday evening. After a discussion it was voted to form a teachers' training school for Rockville and vicinity. This will be under the direction of Miss Edna Baxter, associate professor in the Hartford School of Religious Education; Mrs. H. B. Olmstead of St. Johns Episcopal Church, superintendent of the primary department; Miss Ruth Rosen director of religious education and pastor's asistant of the Union Church and

one of the several entrances Main for the tourist. By Boat and Rail The bureau officials have noted that many more people are coming

Fred L. Hall, who parked his au- The case of D. W. Pinto of by boat and rail due to the congesttomobile, which he has owned for Franklin avenue, Hartford, charged condition of the roads because three years and driven less than ed with recklets driving and evad- of the ever-increasing number of 200 miles, two feet from a hydrant ing responsibility, was again con- automobile owners. The visiting near the City Diner and in court tinued today for two weeks or unpopulace is also spreading out into this morning told the court that he til November 17. Attorney William the inland regions and the extreme eastern and northern sections of the state more than ever before



well as the many camps scattered throughout the state report in-William J. Ferguson of North creases in business bearing out the Elm street, who has been at the finding of the publicity bureau. Hartford hospital for treatment for One phase on the increase in the past four weeks is making visitors is that shown in the insteady progress and hopes to be flux of boys and girls attending able to return to his home about summer camps. A survey of this Thanksgiving.

tions.

recreational business showed that there were 150 such camps with a The last setback party in the series will be held at the Highland membership of 9,000 children with Park Community clubhouse this an additional 2,000 councillors, evening. At this time the names of teachers and caretakers that were the man and woman holding the entertained and fed during August and July. The cash tuitions highest score for the series will be freshments will be in charge of the this \$66,000 was spent in the state of the Constitution on May 1, 1917, amounted to about \$2,951,360. Of announced. The usual prizes and restanding social committee. \$100,000 on canned goods alone.

which benefits more business inter-

ests in the state than if they con-

fined their trips to particular sec-

The large and small hotels as

Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New Haven is in town visiting her father, Alcxander Hall, who is quite ill, and other relatives in town.

Miss Emma M. Colver of Woodbridge street returned home Tuesday evening after a several months' absence abroad. Miss Colver sailed for England in July, where she was met by her niece, Miss Margaret Porter formerly of this town, but who now makes her home with her father, Rev. John S. Porter, of

they toured the British Isles before leaving for the continent.

Miss. Priscilla Mathews of Central Village is the guest of Rev. bridge street.

AUTOISTS NEARLY DROWNED

ance. After being removed from

the machine which had turned over.

they were taken to Noble hospital

suffering from bruises and shock.

The bridge had been weakened

lapsed.

ing a boom.

season.

state. A Maine Development Commis-Westfield, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Miss sion composed of six citizens, who Mary Skliba of this city and John were appointed by Governor Brew-S. Dodge, of Simsbury, Conn., nar-

rowly escaped drowning today when their automobile plunged into heads who have charge of the expenditure of money appropriated Little River dropping 25 feet when by the state, are co-operating with a bridge spanning the river colthe Chamber of Commerce officials and the publicity bureau in prepar-Police and nearby residents hearing their cries went to their assist-

ing for a greater advertising campaign in 1928 and a subsequent gain in the number of tourists.

MELLON TO STAND PAT

by recent rains and heavy trucking. Washington, Nov. 3 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today announced that he intended to "stand Automobile in Argentina is havpat" on his recommendation to the unusual number of tourists this House ways and means committee, limiting a tax' reduction to \$225,-000,000. The secretary is undisturbed by the demands made before the committee for greater reduc- freshman class at not more than

tions than he has advocated.

had been located, informed of the eral or other wealth the sub-soil condition of his mother and her de-The Roman theory of law was insire to see him and he is due to arrive in Manchester this afternoon.

corporated into the Mexican Constitution of 1854, but the dictator foreign capital to exploit the mines BUILDERS' TOOLS Porfirio Diaz, wishing to attract of Mexico, had his Congress in 1884 adopt the principle of Anglo-Saxon common law. This principle was reaffirmed in the laws of 1892 and 1909

But in 1917, when Carranza was Knofia Brothers Present Pick, Spade and Crowbar to Delta president, Mexico reverted to the Roman law by adopting a constitu-Chapter, R. A. M. tion which again reserved to the

state the right to exploit all sub-At last night's meeting of Delta: Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, soil wealth, including petroleum. Fearing that the property they had the actual pick-axe, spade and acquired prior to 1917 would be crowbar which were used in confiscated under the new constibreaking ground for the new tution, American oil men and mine Masonic Temple were presented to owners brought pressure to bear on | the chapter by Knofia Brothers who the State Department in an endeavas the Manchester Construction or to prevent Article 27 of that Company were the building condocument from being applied retractors.

ed at 10:50.

acrobatic salute.

ever seen."

troactively. Seek Protection In other words, these American

the archives of the chapter. investors wanted to make certain that they would be permitted to re-RUTH IN AIRPLANE. tain the mines and oil wells they had acquired before the adoption on the single item of milk and although they agreed that Mexico had the right to hold and own mining and petroleum properties de-

Source of Profit veloped after that date. The figures thus obtained from It was not until August, 1923. the summer camps show the help that the tourist is to the native however, that President Obregon

accepted the American interpretaaxpayer and the business man. Much credit for the advance in c'on, and thus gained recognition the number of visitors to Maine is from the United States. But two given the state publicity bureau years, later in December, 1925. which has been in existence since with President Calles in office, new 1922. The state appropriated \$50,- laws were adopted restoring the re-000 last year for advertising in troactive feature. These laws benewspapers, magazines and other came effective on January 1, 1927. The State Department immedisources of public information. Governor Ralph O. Brewster has ately objected, contending that ately two hundred officers and men only the best of Hollywood's prodbeen a staunch supporter of the hundreds of millions of dollars in of the field battalion gave evidence

port coming from Hiram W. Rick- the Diaz laws, would be confiscat- Frenchmen. The whole two huner, Sr., of Poland Spring and ed. The Mexican Government let it dred surrounded the Potez plane, Frank D. Marshall of Portland, A private subscription fund of the application of the new laws un- to the ground. \$80,000 was raised by the state til after its Supreme Court had . The twoscore or more officers and

and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Wood- chamber of commerce and the passed upon the constitutionality of men nearest the plane finally were a bit upstage Maine contingent of the New Eng- the retroactive feature. Five test successful in assisting her down. land council and contributed to the general fund for advertising the unal during the spring and summer ing combination loaned to her by star will ever have as palatial a Tom Mix was forced to carry big

of 1927. were appointed by Governor Brew-ster, and five state department STANFORD UNIVERSITY

LIMITS ENROLLMENT **TO 350 FRESHMEN**

Stanford University, Cal .-- What is regarded as an experimental

step in the direction of the ultimate transformation of Stanford University into a purely graduate

institution similiar to Johns Hopkins College at Baltimore was taken in the early part of the present academic term by the board of trustees, when they fixed the maximum enrollment in this year's 350, a reduction of 100 from the previous year's enrollment.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of



make money. Right now he has two Dempsey, an undeniable proof pictures in preparation that will be my friendship-Tom Mix.

Just before he returned to Los ey-makers in screen history. Laurence Stallings and Maxwell An- Angeles after his fight, Jack Dempderson are now busy writing "The sey was offered the mayoralty of Cock-Eyed World" as a sequel to Romola, a new town in the Sait their "What Price Glory." Raoul River Valley section of Arizona Walsh, who directed "What Price near Phoenix. The proposition off-Glory," will again handle the mega-ered the former champ was a \$10,phone and his cast will include Do- 000 yearly salary and a ten-acri lores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and grapefruit grove. Jack hasn't made any reply yet. But I'm betting he will never get that far from Holly-Edmund Lowe.

Fox's second smart move was to wood to live. pair Charles Farrell and Janet

Gaynor for the second time in Now that Sam Taylor is al through directing Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," he has a really important job which needs attention. Sam has gone to Del Monte, about 300 miles from here, and announced that he is going to stay until he

breaks a hundred on the golf links

hobby. Robert Edeson's is collect-Even though some thousands of ing hats. He now has more than 70 extras are on the verge of starvavaried styles of headgear. And he tion, this seems to be a lucrative has used all of them at one time or season for the kids. Out on the Hal Roach lot nearly all the members of "Our Gang" are blossoming out in new cars. Jackie Condon, Jos Because Gene Tunney retained his world's heavyweight title in his Cobb, Farina and Jay Smith are all

Phone 10

Tom Kennedy several blocks up Of 1,250,000 paid employes in



A. Podrove, Prop.

Manchester Public Market

another in pictures.

... Carmelita, like her father, has done a lot around the movie stu- "Lady Cristilinda." Frank Borzage, two military planes which escorted dios she's working in come- who directed them in "Seventh Ruth's flight, looped the loop about dies now but her ambition is Heaven," will again do the bossing. the Americans' plane in an aerial to become a Cecil B. DeMille star. . Borzage can get more out of those Grauman's Egyptian theater, six two "kids" than any other director in filmland. months ago one of the most famous from the plane first and immedi- movie houses in America..... Everyone in Hollywood has

her father, Rev. John S. Porter, of been a staunch supporter of the hundreds of millions of dollars in of the field battalion gave evidence ucts were shown there..... now it prague, Czeckoslovakia. Together publicity bureau with much sup- American property, acquired under of the world-famous gallantry of has become a second-run theater... .Mary Astor and Ben Lyon going into the Montmartre..... be known that it would not press all of them offering to assist Ruth. Mary's pictures certainly don't belie her beauty she is a love-

By DAN THOMAS

Wandering' around the cinema

town: Tom Geraghty and his

daughter, Carmelita, just driving ...

ly creature, even though sometimes Marion Davies driving toward cases were brought before that trib- Dressed in a brand new leather fly- her studio /.... wonder if another recent battle against Jack Dempsey, proud possessors of new sedans. Commandant Weiss, Ruth stood dressing bungalow as she has..... still for a moment while the admir- Marion Nixon and Laura LaPlante Hollywood boulevard on his back.

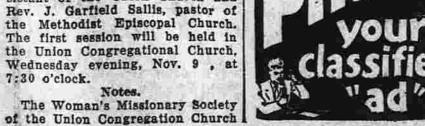
going into Henry's..... Henry, When Dempsey arrived home he ing soldiery cheered. "It was wonderful," Ruth said of one of Charlie Chaplin's staunchest found a photo of Mix with his hu-Austria, 756,392 belong to, trade her flight. 'We flew over Paris, friends, has the second best-known man load inscribed: /"To Jack unions, according to recent reports. Versailles, Villacouplay, Orly, and cafe in the film hamlet..... there

then back over Paris again. The go Jack Hoxie and Nita Cavalier. morning sun shining on Paris made Sally Rand talking to Jim it one of the prettiest sights I have Mitchell, a newspaper writer.

Here comes Colleen Moore who does insist upon telling me of D. A. R. WILL MEET her exciting vacation in New York Colleen walked out on First National when her husband, John WITH MRS. H. B. HOUSE McCormick, quit and she returned at a salary \$2,500 a week higher than her previous one..... few actresses in Hollywood could Orford Parish Chapter, Daughget away with it, however

ters of the American Revolution, will hold its November meeting Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street. Guests for the mesting will be the state regent, Miss Janet Gaynor-Charley Farrell com-Katherine Nettleton of Derby and bination Miss Emma Lyons Treat, vice regent of New Haven.

The local chapter has been re- Dick and Jobyna played the best



REPORTS EXAGGERATED Washington, Nov. 3.—Reports mendation for the total abolition resentatives of chapters from other they were married.....and it all from Managua that nearly 100 of the first two college years. This towns, on the artistic success of the landed on the cutting room floor ... Nicaraguan revolutionists have proposal has been widely discussed been killed in a fresh clash with in all parts of the country. The United States Marines could not be reduction in size of this year's freshman class is the first action the most appropriate and praise-confirmed at the State Department. Secretary of State Kellogg de- of the trustees, looking toward worthy exhibitions held by this or clared that he believed the reports ultimate adoption of President any other branch of the organiza-were "greatly exaggerated." Wilbur's suggestion. Wilbur's suggestion. were "greatly exaggerated."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1927

BONEHEAD GUNNERS

The Middletown hunter who utterly futile course with a bribed fired at a movement in a clump of or willing-to-be-bribed juror in the laurel, thereby grievously wound- box resolved to block a conviction ing a man lawfully engaged in the regardless of the merits of the gathering of laurel foliage, is not, case; with a horde of private it may be submitted, precisely the sleuths prying into the lives of the is unconventional, yet I have not ing, "It won't work out that way.

ment in a mass of laurel. A cow stance of a spectacular test by blind might, or somebody's old horse, or Justice-and all the emptyness and at he knows not what-at the mere to be fit to have command of a luctant telephone tipster; made him est point. But never in public. For House, but he has a command of miral says, and he appreciates their

teething ring. ludicrously unfit individual, after going to and hanging out in a boot- be the last word in artifice-but of irritationsome such stunt as this in Middle- legger's joint; made him tickle the she is far too feminine to reveal

town, not only can continue to go vanity of the crooked juror whose afield, backed by the authority of acquaintance he scraped there; his hunter's license, for the rest of made him pump the juror dry; this season, but he can walk into made him tell the authorities what his town clerk's office next year, was going on-led to the whole fares outside those that radiate his town clerk's omce next year, was going on-led to the whole from the Place de l'Opera, seemed practically abandoned. The meteo-new license and get it. If the movement in the laurels bracery into the light. If the movement in the laurels however, everybody knows that how the slender steel neck of the Eiffel tower. Along the Seine, the little hoats is a little hoats of Louis XVI. In fact it beplank down the regular fee, demand tremendous expose that has brought a new license and get it.

fed it is to be feared that there are that Latin-Americans are essentialnot a few people in this country ly inferior to all North Americans who would jump at the chance to above the Rio Grande. And you get a modest competence in just can't get along with anybody if you that way. It takes a great many continually treat him like a trick years of hard work, and some good dog; not if he has a notion that he

luck, for the average person to is as good as you are. save \$60,000. To obtain it by a Mr. Morrow, being world-wise and single year's residence in Wethers- a gentleman, has gone to Mexico haps time that someone smothered president is the commander-in-field might conceivably be a seri- free from the leading strings of the lion. Simeon D. Fess, the chief of the army and navy. Officers ous temptation to quite a lot of any oil group, any cattle group, any ebullient senator From Ohio, and of these two services, however, land group, has taken Mexico by

folks. IN THE DAY'S WORK

Of course a newspaper is an entity inferior to a court and an edi-

tor is a creature of less dignity, in his shirt sleeves and with rumpled hair, if any, than a judge, majestic admirable. in his gown. As to learning there is, By the way, if there is danger of of course, no comparison. Any good

a deadlock in the Republican conlawyer will tell you that. So will vention next year, why should the any poor one. On the wisdom of the Republican party worry when it courts rest the walls of our civilican always, if it desires, nominate the verbal spanking Mr. Coolidge Dwight Morrow for President? gave Fess on his last visit to the zation. The newspapers are used to

light civilization's kitchen fires. Yet the Fall-Sinclair trial, costing some scores of thousands of dollars, would have continued its

Dwight Morrow for President? A New Yorker the Paris 20

gets that way.

granted or overlooked.

This would not be true every-

History parades by you as you

the hand and made a gesture of

not go so far as to tell Fess that Paris-Paris women are presums he would not accept renomination. ed to have set the styles in all that And when Fess quoted him as say-

sort of person who should be per- other jurors, seeking some way in seen a single French woman smok- I won't be nominated", it did not have made the explanations for the mitted to take a gun out for a walk. which to terrorize them into ac- ing in public. Checking over the appear that Mr. Coolidge planned Obviously any one of a number quitting the looters of government crowds at a dozen of the most cen- personal intervention to see that it

of things might occasion a move- oil; with all the pomp and circum- trally situated sidewalk cafes, I didn't "work out that way." In found the feminine smokers to be short, it continues to appear that delphia navy yard, who stirred up Americans or English. Nor do the French women ever take their course. the French woman insists on a some of the more conventional ex- speed and efficiency.

It came to me as I was walking home at midnight. Most thorough-

from the Place de l'Opera, seemed prison of bloody memory.

WASHINGTON LETTER

. Many of us, in our unthinking BY RODNEY DUTCHER position to do so than anyone else. times are reminded of it forcibly. The Hong Siemon had become a The recent experience of Genfriendliness and square shooting veritable Merry Andrew of politics. eral Charles P. Summerall, the that is received as wholly genuine It was almost impossible to pick army's chief-of-staff, may not have for the very good reason that it is up a morning, afternoon or Sun- been adequately explained. Sumday newspaper without discovering merall was peremptorily ordered wholly genuine. He is showing us, that the man was at it again. When back from the Pacific coast by his

in foreign relations, something as a man , with the Hon. Simeon's commander-in-chief .fter he was new as it is excessively simple and close contact with the White House reported to have criticized the adspent most of his walking hours ministration for failing to relieve whooping up a Coolidge boom, it the bad army housing conditions. It appears that the general was was natural to suspect that his speaking at a private luncheon, outgivings had something like where no reporters were supposed tacit approval from on high.

to be present; and was explaining Some writers seem to believe to a group of Californians why the army couldn't establish an important base in their territory. White House was tantamount to a Everything would have been all

definite announcement that Mr. right if he hadn't referred to the Coolidge positively would not ac-"administration," as he was said cept renomination. Others have a to have done in published reports contrary opinion. that found their way out of the

meeting. On arriving back in Wash-Despite the fact that the presiington, Summerall was kept waitdent had spoken heatedly, he did ing several days before he saw the

president, But Secretary of War Davis called at the White House in the meantime and is supposed to chief-of-staff.

Admiral Magruder of the Phila-Mr. Coolidge intends to let matters so much fuss with his criticisms

common street climbed

The faded world; and creeping

and fleet. Leaving the whole of life with

the common street,

ascending still.

With the dark shapes of men

Helen Gray Cone: The Common

DAILY ALMANAC

night drew nigh.

magic leaven.

heaven,

Street.

trudging by.

not any sigh

and slow

up

of the navy a few weeks ago, was a child, or a hunting dog, or a hen uselessness of a blown eggshell-if publicly take out their vanity cases One wonders whether the presi- in the capital the other day. He had pheasant or other protected bird. it hadn't been for a spry young and begin to rouge their lips or dent used any good old-fashioned only one complaint on this visit And the individual who blazes away newspaper chap being onto his job. powder their nosses. This is the cuss words in his talk with Sena- and that was made unofficially and That job kept him from going American girl. True, the French reputation for profanity, and it is admiral thinks that the telephone suspicion of the presence of some home and going to bed when his woman is the mother of cosmetics not commonly told that he has em- operators back at his navy yard living creature-is too ignorant or work for the night was done; made and one can find the art raised or ployed it even under provocation ought to be paid more money. too excitable or too close to idiocy him dig out the address of a re- reduced-as you will-to its high- during his occupancy of the White They work like lightning, the ad-

weapon any more dangerous than a hunt up that tipster in the early feminine secrecy and subtlety when pressions and on rare occasions as Admiral Magruder, take it from hours while the lawyers were snor- males are about. Her eyes may governor of Massachusetts was your correspondent who met him Yet, oddly enough, that same ing; made him take the chance of drip mascara and her beauty may heard to employ them in moments for the first time on his last visit, is one of the best.

> yard in which. your guide book tells you, familiar names once gathered for the guillotine. Or when the black outlines of the building you pass are those of a

> > against the sky, Gray meeting gray; and wearily to and fro I saw the patient common people



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A YEAR TO PAY





November Turns Thoughts

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or a hen pheasant or a quail, and if it weren't for the newspapers Along the Seine, the little boats had become mere silhouettes and if the Middletown Nimrod had past- everything in this country would be only a few lights were left to cast ed the animal or bird as full of shot all right. For some folks.

BERGDOLL

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft

as he did the laurel picker's arm, he could have been tried for violation of the game laws and, upon conrevoked. But there is a perpetual the draft-he was not without com- beautiful stage set. As the curtain far as the Connecticut game laws and effrontery by which the dodgare concerned, and it is all right ing was accompanied, is rapidly of them-you can still remain a edly analagous to Edward Everett drama captures the attentions to licensed hunter and nobody can Hale's Man Without a Country. Ap- such an extent that the background parently nobody wants him in Ger- is temporarily blended into the stop you.

There isn't the slightest question many. He has succeeded in so thorthat hunting license are granted oughly discrediting himself in that to scores of persons obviously unfit country of his forebears by his lack where. It would not be true in to possess them because they lack of all the admirable qualities that Manhattan where the buildings are every qualification that makes a he keens for the air of his native too overpowering to be neglected man with a gun a safe neighbor. America even though his native and where the roar of the city Many of them are as dangerous as America has nothing to give him the physical elements. It is true of red adders.

but the boot. Perhaps it would not be practi-It develops that the federal im- distract and because the color of cable to require applicants for migration service has just recent- life in the foreground of the stage hunting licenses to undergo exam- ly, without saying a word about it, is so vivid.

inations comparable to those of shooed out of the country a young intending automobile drivers- German messenger who came here talk in Paris until your mind though we are not altogether con- seeking money from Bergdoll's whirls. And history has never Daddy, I need a new riding habit. vinced on that point-but certain- family, in behalf of the expatriate, seemed to me the pleasantest of ly the law should be so amended so that the latter might be enabled company-that is at times. History as to make it possible to annul the to pay up what he owes in the old company at midnight when it takes licenses of persons who conclusive- country and return to the United the form of a great, black courtly demonstrate their unfitness to States via the Canadian line and

carry arms in the woods and fields. by stealth.

The war has been over a good while and many things have been

MORROW

PROFITABLE YEAR There will probably be cries of forgiven. We even know of one "Persecution!" in the case of perfectly terrible example of a Clark L. Hamilton, former tax col- draft dodger who is even now a lector of the town of Enfield, who promising candidate for quite conembezzled \$60,000 of the town's siderable political honors in this fund and has just been paroled state-not within Hartford county, from the State Prison after serving by the way. But while America can but little more than a year of a condone cowardice and disloyalty one-to-three years sentence, and for in the suave and diplomatic, she whose prosecution on new charges does not forget those who have citizens of Enfield are working. / spit in her face into the bargain. Serving a single year in prison, Perhaps Grover Cleveland Berghowever, strikes such people | as doll has been discriminated against those of Enfield and other com- -we are rather inclined to think munities, where the tax money rep- he has. But, frankly, we don't give resents in a great many cases the a darn if he has-or if he never sheer sweat of a hard working finds in the world a place where he populace, as a good deal short of can roost contentedly.

adequate payment for a breach of trust such as Hamilton's. His case was aggravated, too, by the circum- It would be as wrong as wrong stance that the town's tax records can be to say that Ambassador Mornarrowly escaped destruction by a row has poured oil on the troubled fire that was at least suspicious and waters of American-Mexican relawhich imperiled human life. And in tions, because there is a suspicion view of all the circumstances the approaching a certainty that it is people of his community have de- oil which has caused most of the termined to bring a new prosecu- trouble that Mr. Morrow seems to tion on charges that he not only be rapidly dissipating.

robbed the town but the Thompson-ville and North Thompsonville Fire andor is introducing into Mexican and Sewer districts. affairs is a far less familiar one, in

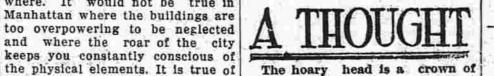
The Parole Board decided on that relation, than oil. It is candor. Hamilton's release in the face of He is the first American envoy to spirited opposition on the part of Mexico in a long, long time, who a considerable portion of his towns- hasn't gone down there under suspeople, setting up the theory that picion, not only in Mexico but in he should not be kept in prison for the United States, of having some crimes for which he had not been thing up his sleeve. Also he is the tried-namely the fire district spec- first to undertake this mission with ulations and the arson charge. That the idea that the people with theory of course is sound, but is it whom he must do business are his sound, on the other hand, to hold political equals. Previous representhat a year is sufficient imprison- tatives have not been quite big ment for the stealing of \$60,000? enough to get away from the pre-If it were to be so definitely decid- valling notion in the United States

comes impossible to wander into Each, with his sordid burden, almost any place without feeling their reflections. There was nothing to disturb the majesty of the stone to disturb the majesty of the stone to disturb the majesty of the stone table. the necessity of kicking a couple And the rain dropped; there was Or stir of a live wind; dull, dull

fronts, nothing to distract me from And walking out into the Place the grandeur of cathedral towers. Vendome and viewing the column All motion; as a tale told long ago viction, his license could have been dodger notorious not for dodging is a great stage set—a vast and here is one statue that has had And then it came to me: Paris revoked. But there is a perpetual the draft—he was not without com-open season on human beings, so pany there—but for the insolence rises and lowers your eye catches Virtue in City Hall Square, Manthe beauty of it. Otherwise a fas-cinating pageant and changing the form Then burst the sunset, flooding far drama is taking place in the fore- be sufficient to tell you that it has with authority if you bag a dozen coming to occupy a position mark-ground. As in the theater, the besufficient to tell you that it has Suddenly down the long wet gliststatues of Napoleon.

ening hill Whereas Civic Virtue has been Pure splendor poured-and lo! surmounted only by cartoons of it play and hence either taken for and its fountain in hot weather. golden highway into golden

GILBERT SWAN.



Paris because there is no roar to glory .-- Prov. 16:81. No wise man ever wished to be

younger .- Swift.

Continental Army of the American Revolution disbanded, 1783. ONE ALTERNATIVE Birthday anniversary of Vihljal-SMART YOUNG DAUGHTER FATHER: I can't afford it. DAUGHTER: But Daddy, what am I to do without a riding habit? FATHER: Get the walking habit. nearly 3,000,000 people in the past -Passing Show.

mur Stefansson. Municipal street car and bus lines of Brisbane, Australia, carried 12 months.



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gold seekers from every corner of rade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salleylicacid the world in 1849, may provide a

field of diamond production. This possibility looms as an in-Michigan Bluff is one of the H. W. Thompson, owner of the "ghost cities" of California, which land where the blue clay deposits vestigation is being conducted by posits discovered on land 23 miles east of here. The deposits are be-lieved to be similar to those found serted when mineral deposits grew were found, is 70 years old and one Michigan Bluff. in the diamond-bearing regions of scarce. If the mining experts succeed in finding traces of diamond Bones of prehistoric men dis-Inhabitants of the vicinity still ore in the nearby formations, it is covered in East Africa covered 41 South Africa. talk of a man who is said to have pointed out, this "ghost city" may uncovered a diamond here and to be revived, a very rare occurence was what is now known as the have had it set in a stick pin. have had it set in a stick pin.

MINE EXPERTS SAY

Michigan Bluff, Cal.-California,

the Argonaut state which drew



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927.

At the Hallowe'en costume party given by the grammar grades of the Center School Thelma Cummings won first girls' prize for her costume representing Martha Washington. Joe Friedman won the boys' prize, his costume representing a Chinaman. The party was held at the town hall. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests present were the members of last year's eighth grade, Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb and Mrs. Larcomb of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Sterry, Miss Kathryn Cahill and other friends of the pupils. The entertainment committee were Thelma Cummings and Clarence Rathbun. The refreshment committee were Thelma Cummings, Rose Garbich, and Janet Rathbun. The invitation committee were Pomprowitz, Richard Ives, and Billy

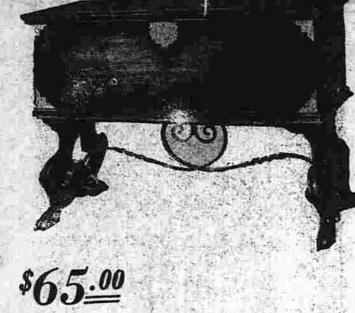
Hudak. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick of South Manchester were Sunday guests at Raymond Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester

It is requested that any car owner who is willing to volunteer to take pupils from the Hebron schools to the Yale-Maryland football game in New Haven will comnunicate with Mr. Sterry, teacher of the grammar grades at the Center. The game takes place on Saturday, Nov. 5. A free ticket of admission will be given to anyone taking school children to the game. Two more cars are needed.

A teachers' meeting will be held at the Center Grammar rooms on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dickinson and their son Munroe Dickinson of Weatogue, also their daughter, Mrs. Leontine McNutty and her son Dickinson, of Westfield, Mass were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Dickinson's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo passed the 51st anniversary of their marriage Wednesday of this week.

A Union Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Marlborough, Colchester, Westchester, Hebron, Gilead, and Columbia, took place at Marlborough Sunday evening. A returned missionary from China was present and addressed the meeting. No meetings of the Christian Endeavor were held on



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that evening at Hebron ad Gilead. their son John, and several friends were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Della Porter, Mr. Wilcox's sister. The usual Hallowe'en activities

The usual Hallowe'en activities were carried on Monday evening. Crowds of children and other people took possession of the streets carrying "pumpkin moonshines," etc. The Christian Endeavor Societies at Hebron and Gilead held a Hallowe'en party at Gilead Hall Monday evening. It was a masked costume party, and was well attended. The honors were carried off by Miss Gibson, who is spending some time at H. E. Buell's. She appeared dressed as a

policeman. Charles Hilding of New York spen_ the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hild.ng.

Some of the Czecho-Slovak residents of the town went to Stafford Springs on Sunday to attend a service where a newly installed clergyman of their religious faith addressed them in their own language.

A meeting of the selectmen was held at the town clerk's office Tuesday morning.

John Goss of Gilead is in failing health, the result of old age and a broken down condition. An effort will probably be made to remove

him to a hospital. Mr. Sterry of the Center Grammar Grades has a class in vood cauving on Fridays at the school. During the same period Miss Cahill of the primary room teaches the girls in sewing. The work produced will be used in a bazaar to be given in the

spring it is planned. Announcements have been received of the matriage in Farmington, Conn., of Miss Ruth Catlin Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Catlin Root, of Farmington, to Henry P. Spafard, of Glastonbury, October 29. Mr. Spafard was well known in Hebron in former years. He is the son of the late Elisha Spafard, formerly of this place. He is a member of the firm of Fuller Richter, Aldrich , and Co., Hartford. F. Clarence Bissell, his daughter, Mrs. William Carroll, Mr. Carroll

and children, all of Hartford, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Bissell's former home here. Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Sunday and son of Norwich were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. mith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

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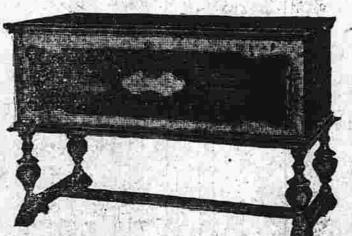
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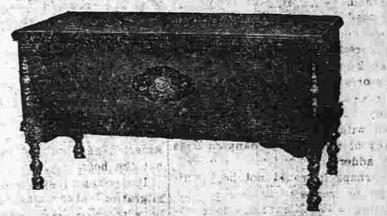
Plan 1 Select the chest you like best pay a little down and then divide your payments into weekly terms to Plan 2 Pay a little down, now, and divide your payments so that when Christmas comes you will have paid the entire cost of the chest. This is a

suit your convenience.

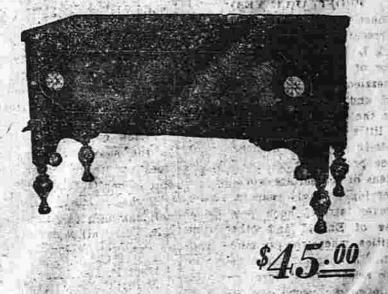




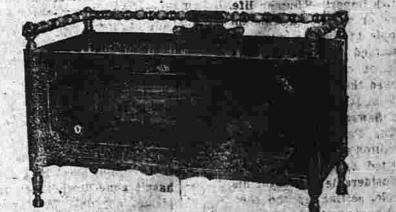
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Frosh Pass Beauty Exam With Honors

RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Thursday, November 3.

Thursday, November S. Maxwell hour fans will be delighted to learn of the sale event which has been scheduled by WJZ and the Blue network on Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock. The program will be ere-tirely classical and will be presented by Nathaniel Shilkret's concert or-chestra, a 30-voice mixed chorus, a levolced male chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists. "Scrappy" Lam-bert and "Bill" Hillpot, once Rutgers letter men and now "Smith Brothers" famous harmony team, will be heard again through WEAF and the Red network at 10:00 o'clock. At the came time WMAK will feature music by a band from Niagara Falls, and WJZ and the Blue network will radiate the second act of "La Traviata." by the Chicago Clvic Opers Company. Cosmo Hamilton, English novelist and dramatist will give a talk entitled "Englishmen and Americans of Note" for the benefit of those who tune to WEAF or the Hed network at 10:40. At \$:00 o'clock the Rondallo string ouartet will be heard in a recital of Spanish dances and classics through WEAF and the Red network.

Black face type Indicates best features Allprograms Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:00-Chalfonte-Hadden trio. 10700-Movies; novelty program. 10:00-Organ'st; dance music. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Soprano, planist. 1:00-Soprano, planist. 8:00-WJZ instrumentalists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 202.8-WGR, BUFFALO-920. 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 7:15-Buffalo finance talk. 8:00-WEAF programs, 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Elmira nighthawks, talks to 10:00-Musical program. 10:00-Niagara Falls band. 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:33-Dance orchestras. 7:30-Finance talk: Hawailans. S:30-Theater programs. 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Aladdin entertainers. 20-Johnston's program. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:53-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. Miler's orchestra, SCO.D-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:20-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. :00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00-Masqueraders program. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. nim-Willard Cavallers.

ST3.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 9:01-Oriolo orchestra. 261.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. -WEAF dance music; artists.

7:15-Ford and Glenn: ramblers. 8:00-WJZ Instrumentalists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-WEAF Bond trio: religious sing 8:00-Blue Boys; theater program. 10:40-WEAF dance music. 10:00-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Jacoba' ensemble. 7:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30-Levitow's orchestra. 8:00-Choir invisible; piano duets. 8:15-French trio, tenor. 10:00-Violinist, baritone, soprano. 11:00-The New Yorkera. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Organ; radio rodeo. 6:50-Art talk; Bill Whipple. 7:15-Radio rodeo; musical program. 8:90-WJZ instrumentalists. 9:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 10:90-Saxophonist, barltonë. 10:30-McEnnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:00-Great composers' half hour. 8:00-Great composers half hour, 8:30-Hoover Sentinels guartet. 10:00—Eskimos, orchestra. 10:00—Smith Brothers, hursorists. 10:30—Taik, Cosmo Hamilton. 10:40—Rohdalla string quartet. 11:00—Hagan's orchester. 11:00-Hagan's orchestra, 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor trio. 3:00-Weather; home talks. 4:30-Manhattan, trio. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30-Market reports, orchestra. 7:00-Bonnie ladies quartet. xylophonist. Mediterraneans orchestra. 8:00—Instrumentalists; artists. 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera Co. in Traviata." 508-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 11:00-508-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Concert orchestra; talks. 8:00-Music hour: radio forum. 10:05-Violin, pianist, mandolin trio. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Country Club orchestra. 7:30-Musical sketch. 8:00-WJZ instrumentalists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 27.0-WHAM, HOCHESTEL 6:45-Justiana's orchestra. 7:31-WGY talk; musical program. 8:00-WJZ instrumentalists. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 10:30-WGY news from time. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-One-act play, banjo sextet. 6:00-Stock reports. 6:30-Van Curier orchestra.

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Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB. ATLANTA-630. WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Utah program. 11:45-Navy Day program. 526-KFKX KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00-Congress musical program. 5:30-Aladdin enfertainers. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicage Opers Co. 11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 388.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Hawalian music, artists. 10:00-Orchestra; artists. 12:00-Hamk's theater gans. 365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHIDAGO-224, 9:00-Mooseheart hour.
10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
12:00-Trio, tenor, girl barltone.
305.9-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-980.
8:00-Ensemble: string quintet.
9:00-WEAF Eskimos: music.
10:00-WJZ Chicage Opera Co.
11:00-Sam 'a' Henry: music box, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
9:10-Orchestra violin, harpist. 344.6-WL\$, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-Orchestra, violin, harpist. 8:30-Supertime hour. 47.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:00-Players; theater revue. 12:30-WQJ dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels. 10:00-Dallas' musicians program. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 8:00-Frograms with WEAF. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WeAF Smith brothers. 10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

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1:00-Symphony orchestra, soprano, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 8:30-Songs: planist. 9:00-Saxaphone octet. :45-Musical comedy program. 2:15-Organist. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:31-Solo hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 3:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Drama program. 12:00-Contraito, soprano, violinist. 1:00-Classics, violinist, planist. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

11:00-Quartet, barltone, poet. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVHLLE-650. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels, Eskimos. 8:30-WEAF Sentines, Jakar Sentines, 1384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-"The Pilgrims" program. 12:00-Contraito, soprano, violinist. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. -Newport News entertainment. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Caswell hour. 12:00-Costraito, soprano, violihist.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

READY TO MEET SNOW TROUBLES **Clearing** Equipment Koad Now In Condition to Combat Storm King on First Appearance. Although. Connecticut's' first heavy snowfall does not usually occur until late in December or early in January, the State Highway Department according to an announcement today already has its road clearing equipment in first

HIGHWAY DEP'T

one of these trucks carrying crews | parent in the actions of car opera of three to five men, would begin their work automatically when the fall reached a depth of three inches and would continue the battle un-til every highway in the state had been opened for traffic in both di-rections. For many years past, highway sion of himself.

department employees have taken great pride in their ability to clear

stops falling. This pride turns to fighting crews as soon as they be-gin to work. Each one strives to complete the work on its particular section before the others do When snowfalls have continued for many hours, it is not unusual for em-ployees to continue to work 48 ployees to continue to work 48 Labor victory was at the expense of every other party. every other party. The elections have brought the

total of Labor controlled munici-palities to 16, the Herald said.

Child has

BOOSTE DEPEND

MANY AUTO BUMPS When your That pure-selfishness-is a basic cause of many motor vehicle accidents is a conclusion reached by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel in discussing the theory previously advanced, that faulty mind actions are fundamentally responsible for traffic misin-good condition, and to make haps. He also finds that this self-

SELFISHNESS CAUSES

the department's 183 motor trucks. ticle on the same subject.

RUBBED on threat and chest, Vicks relieves spasmodic croup in two ways: (1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach the

air passages direct; (2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors to case

the difficult breathing.

tached at the first sign of snow to which supplements an earlier ar-APO Should snow set in tomorrow, every Particularly as it relates to speed OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Freshmen at the University of Oklahoma have passed at least one examination this year-their taste for beauty seems to grade about 100 per cent. They chose Miss Marguerite Croy (above) of Drumright,

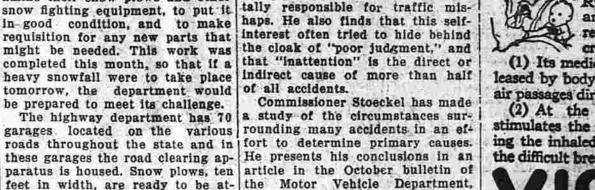
Okla., as class queen.

Mrs. Harry P. Files is quite ill

tives and friends.



Buck Jones and his pal, "Silver Buck" thrilled another large audience at the Rialto Theater last





SKETCHES BY BESSET SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHEN

there have been no major ques-Argentina's new railway will cost tions."-Tit-Bits, London. 1\$6,300,000.

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PAGE SEVEL

CIRCLE TO OFFER "THE BETTER 'OLE" THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY, **UNCLE SAM HAS** Announcing "THE FAIR CO-ED" AT STATE TOMORROW By United Press. MANY PROBLEMS NOV. 3, 1917. A new Italian army concen-**Realizing the** Famous War Comedy Schedtrates in readiness for new bat-Marion Davies is Star of Col-**AROUND WORLD** uled For Two Day Run; Fur-niture Gifts Tonight With tles after a series of overlege Picture on Saturday and whelming defeats at the hands **The Grand Opening of** Sunday Here. of the Austro-German forces. Feature. An electrically controlled **Necessity of** German speedboat unsuccess-Marion Davies is the star of "The Fair Co-ed," which will be State Dept. Officials Finding Furniture night is here again. fully attacks a British patrol in lanager Sanson is continuing the Belgium and is destroyed. shown at the Circle theater on Satopular gift periods at the State urday and Sunday. This is the third **Economy and** theater every Thursday evening and Work Ahead In Most stage play which has been used by this one will be better than the oth-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a Marion Davis vehicle during the last year ers. The feature picture is "The WHIST SESSION HELD REEN Countries. and it is the first film the screen Meeting the lace Reid. AT "THE WHITE HOUSE" has ever presented where the story of college life is presented solely It is the tale of a woman who has nothing in her mind but fashion. from a woman's angle. Washington .- State Department Her main object in life is to be To make the scenes more effecdressed in the height. of fashion, officials will find work to do in vir-**Demand of the** tive the University, of California, tually every corner of the world and as a result she neglects her Cards and Refreshments at Southern Branch, and the Univer-Community Club-"Country sity of Southern California were this .utumn, winter and spring. As husband and daughter, eventually Store" For Girls Next Week. usual the diplomatic business was losing the love of the former. The called upon to furnish studentspermitted to drift during the warm story depicts her fight for her husand ideas-for the making of these **Buying Public** scenes. Hundreds of professional summer months, but with the re- band's love. The whist honors at the weekly Bruce Bairnsfather's rollicking turn of cooler weather and the gathering at the "White House" film extras, college, types, were in-STORES opening of Congress the foreign af- play of the lighter side of the fairs experts have more than a doz- World War from the standpoint of each Wednesday evening were termingled with the students to asthe famous British Tommies, Ole taken by Richard Gates, first, and sist them in taking film direction Beginning at home, the State Department is interested in having the Senate confirm the appointment is for Friday and Saturday, "The Bet-New W A. Strickland took ladies' first and en major problems to tackle. with more ease. The bonfire scene was the great-South Manchester's new est ever staged on a college campus Green Store, 5c-10c to \$1.00 because the material for the fire the Senate confirm the appointment | ter 'Ole." of new ambassadors and ministers While it is a Hollywood picture, consolation. After the playing the Department Store, opens Saturwas furnished by the Metro-Goldto Mexico. Turkey, Switzerland, it is English in star and story. The hosts Lloyd Schonhaar, Fritz wyn-Mayer studio in far greater Hungary, Irish Free State, Sweden star is Syd Chaplin, who plays the Schonhaar served the guests with day at 969-977 Main St.. ' It is quantities than college students and Canada, as well as the ap- role of that best-loved of all war sandwiches, cake and coffee in the the most up-to-date modern could have collected. pointment of Robert E. Olds to be characters, Old Bill, the civilian in tea room down stairs. The interior scenes of this great merchandising's answer to the Undersecretary of State and Wil- uniform whose mind was never on The Happy-Go-Lucky-Girls club college picture were filmed at the liam R. Castle, Jr., Francis White the war. This characterization is a will be the hostesses at the next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where need of Real Values in every and Nelson T. Johnson to be As- far cry from those in which Syd Wednesday evening whist on Nov. the finest equipped gymnasium in the country was placed at the dis-So. Manchester's New 5c-10c to \$1 day items. sistant Secretaries. The most stren- Chaplin won fame as a star- 9th. Mrs. G. H. Washburn, the girls uous fight in this connection is ex- "Charley's Aunt," "The Man on the club leader, announced that the posal of the players. pected to revolve around the nom- Box" and "Oh! What a Nurse!" girls are planning a novelty in the ination of Dwight W. Morrow as People who think of him as prima-prize awards in that the Country No 52 Pearl St. is new location of Green comes to South Manrily a farcial female impersonator Store idea will be in vogue and Ambassador to Mexico. Braithwaite's repair shop.—Advt. chester with hundreds of items. The Senate's attention will also may be surprised to find that, as the highest scores of a considerable DEPARTMENT be called to the Lausanne Treaty the old soldier, he not only looks number of the tables will have the needed and used every day by with Turkey, which failed of ratifi- the part to the life, but acts it so choice of choosing from a varied every family, at lowest possible cation at the last session. This conrealistically that the role seems to line of groceries such as bags of flour, sugar, coffee, and many other vention may not be pressed, howhave been made to order for him. price. ever, if it is seen that it will again The author is Bruce Bairnsfathhousehold necessities. It is exer, who, as a captain in the British be rejected. pected that there will be at least STORE Mexican Dispute Army, drew the cartoons for The one prize to each table regardless The success of the Green On this hemisphere the dispute London Bystander; out of which whether there is one or twenty. were developed first the play, and Stores is proven by a remarkwith Mexico over its petroleum and Set-Back Teams Tonight. agrarian laws will probably have then the picture, "The Better The third week of the Communiable growth during the past the limelight as it has had for two 'Ole.' ty-Industrial Set Back Tournament two years, stores being located Bill's pal in the story, little Alf, years, but minor problems with will go into session at the Man-Mexico, the pacification of Nicarais played by Jack Ackroyd, a Yorkchester Community Club tonight at in every New England state gua, the commercial stores contro-Saturday Morning Nov. 5 shire lad, who served with the Brit-8 p. m. sharp. The teams scheduled and New York. versy with Panama, the tariff row ish forces in France, where he was to oppose each others are as folwith Argentina and other Latinwounded three times. The Colonel American states, and the perennial in Bill's regiment is played by Arlows. E. E. Hillard vs. Co. No. 1 Fire-The huge purchasing power Tacna-Arica conflict will receive thur Clayton, another veteran of their full share of attention. Indicamen. the British forces in France. Carlyle, Johnson Co. vs. Conn. is the foundation of South tions are that Cuba may try to 9:30 A. M. Sumatra. Manchester's Green Store, rethrow off the Platt Amendment and PARSONS THEATER Bon Ami vs. Improvement Club if this attempt is made the State Talcott Bros, vs. Gammons Holsulting in obtaining quantity, Department will have still another task on its hands.

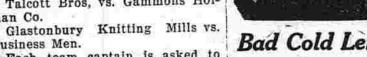
In the Far East there is, of course, China and the question ot

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man Co. "WOODEN KIMONO" Once in a decade a masterpiece of Business Men.

continuing to protect American theatrical mysticism is given to the Each team captain is asked to



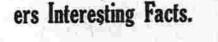
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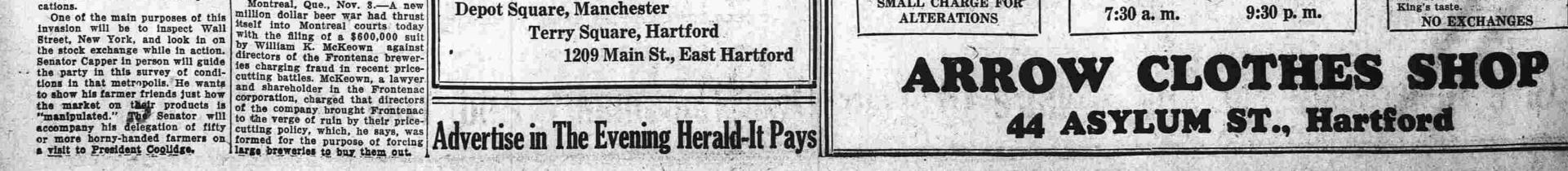








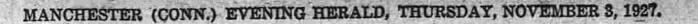




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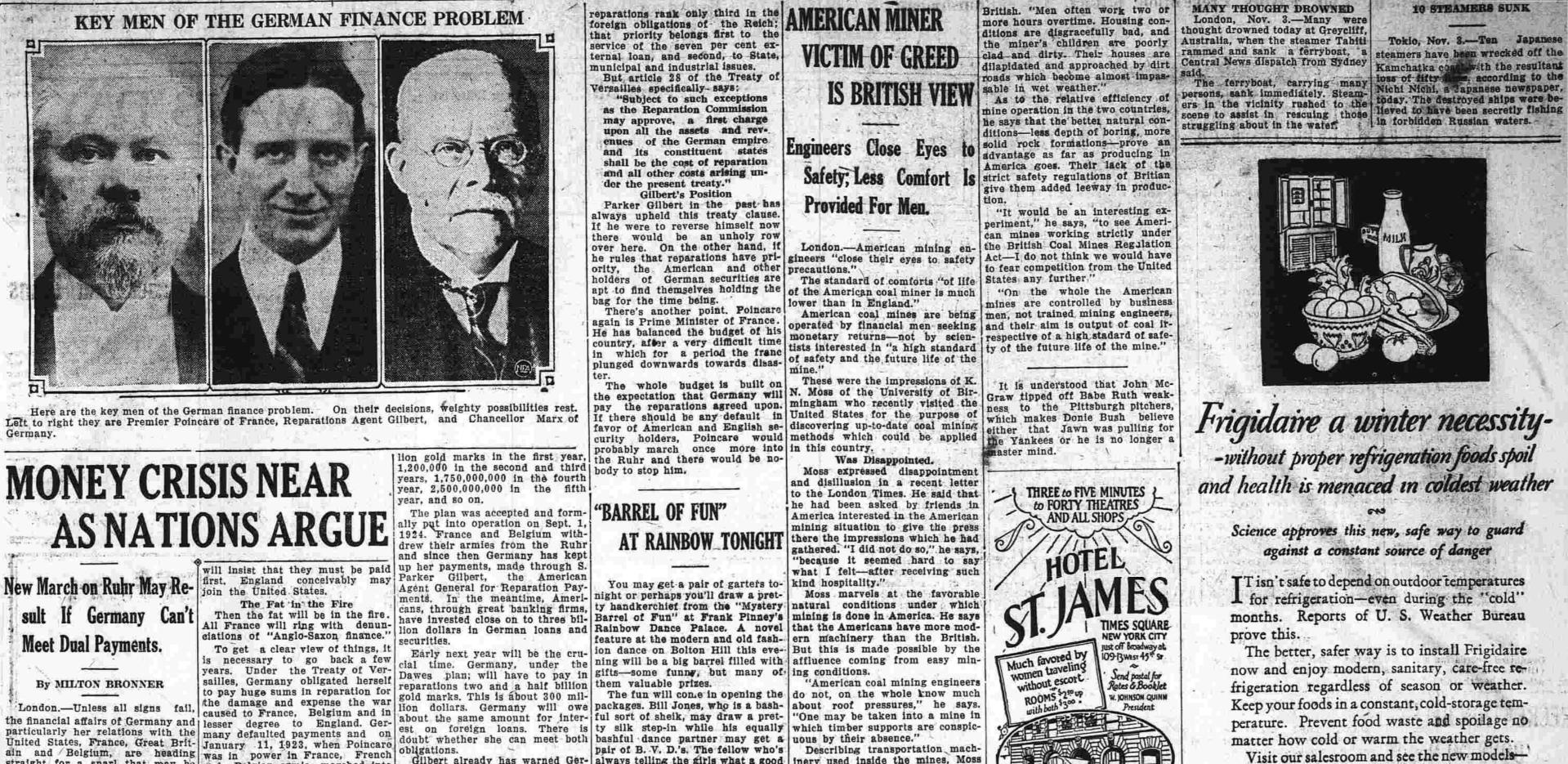
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straight for a snarl that may be and Belgian armies marched into severely felt in America and that the Ruhr and secured a stronghold once more may cause a Franco- on Germany's greatest industrial Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. | area. The whole trouble will come to a head early next year because of the double commitments of Ger-under the double commitments of Ger-

tion, salaries of officials and com- get a vanity case.

The German state gives heavy in store for every dancer who goes ibsidies to various industries. The out

Gilbert already has warned Ger- always telling the girls what a good inery used inside the mines, Moss many she must keep down her in- dancer he is may get a tin horn declares: "Such machinge would ternal expenditures, such as pro- and the girl who turns the boy not be allowed in mines in this posed increased outlays on educa- dancers down right and left may country." The British Coal Mines Regulation Act would, he says pro-

DAVID CHAMBERS Bad Living Conditions.

MANY THOUGHT DROWNED

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pensation for internal war losses. At any rate there is a good time hibit them.

	SECOND—She has to pay interest and amortization on foreign loans largely placed in America and England. As she probably can't pay both, the tremendous problem will arise—which shall she pay? France and Belgium will insist that the Dawes payments have pri-	that her economic condition made this impossible. She, therefore asked the Allied powers to inves tigate her resources and capacity to pay. Dawes and Young A commission was set up. Two Americans, the present Vice-Presi dent Charles G. Dawes, and Owen D. Young, drew up what now in known as the Dawes plan, under	This does not produce foreign credits which could be used in the payment of external debts. Ex- ports have not increased to such an extent as to produce big bal- ances on the right side of the ledger.	The Ninth District expends and numbers. Saturday night Bill Tasil- lo's band will play for modern dancing. The Ninth District expends an- nually for recreation thirty-one times as much as the Eighth Dis- trict appropriates. Let's help the North End improve this.—Commu- nity Club.—Advt.	erican union is less strong than the INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS' CARNEY AGENCY	and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street,	ALFREDA. GREZEL Main St. Opposite Park St., South Manchester FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS,	
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HELP BACK UP OUR COMMUNITY CLUB!

Give to the Campaign to Raise Funds for Recreation at the North End!

Campaign Starts In Earnest Monday!

What the Community Club Does

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

From November 1 to May 31 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the Club's various diversions, consisting of bridge, whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes, health talks and millinery classes.

The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations, including Garden Club, Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, County Y. M. C. A. and others.

Club's Many Activities

The club's Annual Lawn Fete last June drew 3,000 people nightly on three consecutive nights. Delightful programs of music and games on the beautifully illuminated grounds were enjoyed by our townspeople.

ATHLETICS — Girls' Basketball team played match games all winter and had a fine record. Baseball, boxing, wrestling, skating carnivals, public tobogganing, and other out-door sports were enjoyed. Up-to-theminute radio returns of the World's Series were supplied by the club.

INTER-FACTORY MEETINGS —At the present time no less than ten local factories and oranizations have teams holding regular weekly sessions at the club. Cards, refreshments, neighborliness.

COMMUNITY CENTER- Where thousands meet for recreation and sociability-Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Rangers, and other organizations hold regular meetings at the Club.

Let's Back It Up Financially

No business or club can continue without adequate financial support. The Manchester Community Club is in the business of Citizen-Building and it needs your financial help.

The North End manufacturers and business men have agreed to give substantial backing financially in the Manchester Community Club Campaign. They will subscribe willingly.

Now the public at large is asked to contribute to the Community Club Campaign. A committee worker will visit you during the coming week. Give him or her a welcome, and contribute as generously to the campaign as you can.

They Are Our Children

REMEMBER: The Manchester Community Club is devoted wholeheartedly to the welfare of the boys and girls of the town in particular, 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.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE



It Was a Peaceful Valley By Olive Roberts Barton

It was the kind of autumn day when even the paved highway seemed out of place. One wanted to get out into the

query as to what women had done of sugar and 1-2 cupful of thick bit proudly, I thought. red and golden October world and roll in it as a cat rolls in catnip. Not five hundred yards had we gone from the public trail, when there crossed ahead of us a covey of fat quail, too tame, too fat, or too lazy to fly-perhaps all three. We stopped the car and they recrossed in two's and three's to their corn-field piled thick with newly stacked shocks. There, they kept up a continual conversation of cooing bird notses. goods.

A quarter of a mile along out quiet lane through a flare of red maples, we came to a farm house. There was the smell of - burning wood and the thought that popped into my mind instantly came true. An old-fashioned copper kettle as big as a wash-tub hung over a fire

Further along a man was chopping wood. Winter had already reached the top of the hill where the darker brown of the trees gave

evidence of hard night frosts. At another place a man with a gether if care was not taken to for rattlers. keep the way as clour as possib's. It was a long road and we passmore work. No time for bridge the work of an American sculpand woman helped him. Simple

ethics that! her husband she was visiting in Is our chaos growing out of a Bermuda last winter and became desire to shun work, and a deterinterested in the drive for funds mination to substitute excitement by historical society. She submitted for peace? It seems a cheap suba design of a fountain, an approstitute: It was a very peaceful priate memorial for in Bermuda valley. there are no automobiles and

horses as well as humans need to be refreshed with drinking Dropping the flower six inches bewater. Funds for the memorial low the shoulder, on the right, or fountain are being raised by the on the left at the back are still

"Aw, geewhiz, I'm sick of ra-@ that graced the table day after day dios," said the young caller the in place of bread and I, a child other evening to whom had been whose knowledge of furkey was made the suggestion that since the confined to Thanksgiving, said, conversation of his elders seemed big-eyed, "Grandmother, how perto bore him, he might find fun in fectly wonderful!" and she said, twirling the knobs of the radio. "No, child, not after the first 'We just can't find a thing to week!" amuse Frank," said his mother, a

FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

There's no new idea in the remark. But today's children, stuffed on all the luxuries and conveni-

ences of science, remind one, some-I wondered if a good whaling how, of geese stuffed for the might not amuse the scion of the slaughter to be made into fine pate household, for the spectacle of a de fois gras. Children and adults 12-year-old kid "just sick of raare stuffed with this and that luxdlos" was a little too much for me. ury in the way of eating and dressing and playing and living un-But meditation makes me remark in the name of justice to juveniles, til one more thing, such as the rathat we can't pick on the youngdio, means little. uns for their blasedom. We, their

elders, are cut off the same bolt of Going back to that boy of 20 years ago. Most men today pity We get "plain sick and fed up' their own boys because they feel on music, what with no home comthey aren't having the fun that they themselves did. To be sure, plete today without a plano, some form of phonograph, radio, and it's the old story of gilding the possibly a collection of saxaphone past. Today's kids when they are and clarinet and cymbals and all papas may feel sorry for their own the paraphernalia for a home band. offspring.

And our mothers who had only an But granting all that, few of us organ to play and thought themdeny that the freckled kid of the selves lucky if they had that, are long ago with his torn pantaloons, bored, too! his bare feet, his rickety-wheeled

Imagine a 12-year-old boy of 20 little cart, perhaps, his clumsy selfyears ago suddenly turned loose sharpened skates, his muddy swimbefore a radio! Heaven itself could /ming pool, his taffy pulls (and Ma hold no more for him! Toys for wouldn't let him use the maple syteam and drag was scraping the boys in those days would seem as rup for the taffy, either), his bobdirt road. November rains could inane to today's boys as egg beat- sled rides in yellow straw, his haywinter will doubtless pay their | make hermits of these people alto- ers and gourds full of dried seeds rack rides in fragrant hay, his box socials, and his shack in the woods.

had more sheer fun than any to-And which kid is happier? Which adult is happier? It's the day's kid-mostly because he had ed many farm houses. Everywhere same old story of too much fudge less of fun and interspersed it with there was evidence of work and pulling. My grandmother told me, his "chores," which were plenty. Just saying all over again that when I was a child, of the long and cocktail parties and debates on hard winter when there was no even kids, as well as grown-ups, rethe woman question. Man worked bread for the table because the alize, the inaneness of just "things" wheat crop had failed, and of the and more of them, the "things" platters of breast of wild turkey | that money can buy.

> **Modernistic Bag** Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

VAN eral minutes. **Characters of the Story** PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM. District

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

Attorney of New York County ALVIN E. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ ... Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

MURIEL ST. OLAIR

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Olair's flance

LEANDER PFYFE

MRS. PAULA BANNING A friend of Pfyfe's

ELSIE HOFFMAN. . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDERA retired army officer geant of the Homiciae Bureau

S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator . . .

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the ease against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits having loaned Pfyfe her jewels to put up with Benson as security. Leacock confesses to the murder, but Vance tears the confession to shreds, ex-posing it as a lie to protect Miss St. Clair.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

66TF it wasn't so fantastic, I'd say deed, Vance's light-heartedness Leacock started out to do it. seemed to buoy him up. and found it already done," Vance "If you want the truth," he said; said. "And yet, that's about the size of it. It would account for "that's exactly what I feel like Pfyfe's seeing him there, and for doing. I am restrained merely by my indecision as to which one to his secreting the gun at Miss St. arrest first." Clair's the next day."

"Stout fella!" Then Vance asked: The telephone rang: Colonel Ostrander wanted to speak to the Captain now? It'll break his heart district attorney. Markham, after if you-release him."

Alvin Le Chauve."

would go crazy with joy."

He glanced at the clock. "Damn it, Vance!" he said ir-"I wonder how your Mr. Stitt is ritably. "This case gets more diffigetting along with the Benson and Benson books. I await his report cult by the hour. I feel worn out." "You really shouldn't take it so with anticipat'ry excitement." seriously, old'dear," Vance advised This was too much for Markham. lightly. "It doesn't pay y' know, to The wearing-down process of worry over the trivia of existence. Vance's intimations and veiled innuendoes had at last dissipated his 'Nothing's new,

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self-control. He bent forward and And nothing's true, struck the desk angrily with his And nothing really matters.' "Several million johnnies were hand. killed in the war, and you don't let "I'm damned tired of this supe-

the fact bedevil your phagocytes or rior attitude of yours," he cominflame your brain-cells. But when plained hotly, "Either you know one rotter is mercifully shot in something or you don't. If you your district, you lie awake nights don't know anything, do me the perspiring over it, what? My word! favor of dropping these insinua-You're deucedly inconsistent." tions of knowledge. If you do know "Consistency-" began Markham; anything, it's up to you to tell me. but Vance interrupted him. "You've been hinting around in one way or another ever since Ben-"Now don't quote Emerson. I inf'nitely prefer Erasmus. Y' know, son was shot. If you've got any you ought to read his Praise of idea who killed him. I want to Folly; it would cheer you no end. know it." That goaty old Dutch professor He leaned back, and took out a would never have grieved incon- cigar. Not once did he look up as

solably over the destruction of he carefully clipped the end and lit it. I think he was a little "I'm not a fruges consumers ashamed at having given way to his natus like you," snapped Markham. anger.

"I was elected to this office-" Vance had sat apparently unconcerned during the outburst. At "Oh. guite,- loved 1 not honor more' and all that," Vance chimed length he stretched his legs, and gave Markham a long contemplain. "But don't be so sens'tive. Even if the Captain has succeeded in tive look. "Y' know, Markham old bean, 1 bungling his way out of jail, you don't blame you a bit for your unhave at least five possibilities left. seemly ebullition. The situation "There's Mrs. Platz . . . and has been most provokin'. But now, Pfyfe . . . and Colonel Ostrander . . and Miss Hoffman and I fancy, the time has come to put Mrs. Banning .- I say! Why don't an end to the comedietta. I really

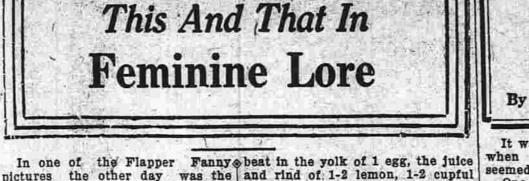
haven't been spoofing, y' know. The you arrest 'em all, one at a time. and get 'em to confess? Heath fact is, I've some most int'restin' ideas on the subject." Markham was in too crestfallen

He stood up and yawned. a mood to resent this chaffing. In-"It's a beastly hot day, but it must be done-eh, what?

'So nigh is grandeur to our dust. So near is God to man. When duty whispers low, Thou must.

The youth replies, I can."

"I'm the noble youth, don't y know. And you're the voice of "What are you going to do with the duty-though you didn't exactly whisper, did you? . . . Was aber ist deine Pflicht? And Goethe an-



with all the time they had saved cream. Line the pan and fill with since bobbed hair was in vogue, the mixture, bake in a hot oven, and yesterday at the - D. A. R. then cover with meringue and Colonial Display I marveled that brown lightly. the women of the early American Occasionaly one sees a dress of period with all their stewing and brewing, spinning and soap-making the sheerest jersey that combines

three colors, or again only the and yards of pies in old fashioned jacket will be of jersey and the ovens had time to embroider and skirt of velveteen. eyelet the nightrobes and the The International Congress of christening robes, piece and quilt

and tuft the old-time coverlets and Eugenics informs us that only seven work the intricate samplers. I out of every 100 women are think the solution must be that blonde and only five out of every it was the young girls who did most 100 women are red-headed. This of it, just as it is the way of the evidently is the scientific answer mother of today to spare her why gentlemen prefer blondes and daughters in every way possible, remember the titian-haired woman -rarity gives anything a luster. and leave the embroideries and

frills and embellishments to the Suede slippers or oxfords are and a woman beside it stood stiryoung, nimble fingers and the pervery fashionable and are equally ring applebutter. suitable for street or dressy wear.

Lizard, antelope, kidskin and This is apple week but a very different apple week from that of patent leather are also being much last year. The apple crop then was worn by women who realize the so prolific that the growers found importance of being well costumed it difficult to market them in sea- from top to toe.

son at a satisfactory price. This Americans visiting Bermuda this year those who have had a good yield are fortunate. No .natter what quota to the memorial to the poet, the price they are worth a promi-Tom Moore, Irish 19th century nent place on the menu. Every bard who lived there and wrote housewife has her favorite apple many of his famous poems, includsauce, brown betty, Dutch apple cake or other recipes. A change ing the "Last Rose of Summer" which is still strummed by the from the regular apple pie is given islanders. Bermuda's memorial is below:

Marlborough Pie

"Ideal Fashions"

Jean Belle Hamilton

fect eyesight.

Steam two large pared and cored | tress, Mrs. Frances Bartnett. With apples, and when tender, press through a sieve. Add a large tablespoonful of butter, then cool and



screen of smoke and smudge, such 60 per cent of the ultra-violet conas hangs like a pall over most of tent of sunlight.

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2-10 if you have no better suit. our great centers, it is possible to **Powers For Harm** 3-Fourth from top if you have give children sun treatment di- . It is important to realize that no better suit to play. rectly. Experiments show that the direct sunlight is so strong that it sun's rays need not come directly may have powers for harm as well but may be had reflected from the as for good. Sunstroke results from RIDING TOGS too much heat from the sun rays. sky. Rais fed on rickets-producing Burning of the skin may be Raisin colored tweed or homediets were placed in the shade severe in an infant. Usually the spun, with a lavender cast, is popuwhere they got no sun but only first dose of direct sunlight should lar for juniors in new riding togs. skylight. Others were placed in be small, given for but a few min- Shirts and ties are lavender.

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Gertrude Nelson Leads C.B.A.A. Girl Averages

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three games and total pinfall.

The Laurel basketball team will-

preparation to win the champion-

feel that the Cubs are the strongest

team the south end has had since

the days of the old Pirates and

with their own team "beatable" it's

Coach Tom Kelly is drilling his

S. M. H. S. gridsters hard for the

game with Middletown High in

that city Saturday. The following

week the boys see the Yale-Prince-

ton game free after playing Hill-

ON SPORTS

It is good now and then when

of this game between eleven

tough Army boys and eleven tough

Navy boys asked the Army cap-

tain as the game started whether

they had any trick plays, or any-

thing they wanted him to watch

came the answer. "Remember,

do not penalize the Navy too

much, the Army players will take

From the Navy captain came

the same request-"Don't penal-

"Only one thing, Mr. Referee,"

in particular.

care of themselves."

house in New Haven.

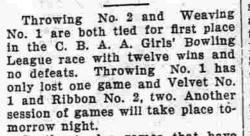
are from Manchester.

now or never.

be on hand again. '

Chatter

Irene Gee and Jennie Lucas Close Behind; Throwing No. 2 and Weaving No. 1 Lead With 12 Wins and No Defeats.



In the twelve games that have been rolled, Gertrude Nelson has clipped off the most pins for an average of 89.4. She is followed closely by Irene Gee, Jennie Lucas, Mae Sherman and Emily Kissman. The averages run as low as 41.2. Following is the league standing and the individual averages: TEAM STANDING

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Throwing No. 2	12
Weaving No. 1	12
Throwing No. 1	11
Velvet No. 1	10
Ribbon No. 2	
Ribbon No. 1	6
Weaving No. 2	
Throwing No. 8	5
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Main Office No. 3	0

INDIVIDITAL AVERAGES

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I.	Gee	12
	Lucas	
	Sherman	
E.	Kissmann	9
	Jackmore	
N.	Taggart	12
	Novak	
	Aitken	
	Hadden	
	McCourt	
	Ponticelli	
	Gustafson	

After having been connected in various capacities with the Cleveland American League club since 1903, Ernest S. Barnard was yesterday elected president of the American League, succeeding Ban Johnson, 'resigned. Barnard was born in West Columbia, W. Va., in 1874. He grad-

uated from Otterbein College in 1895 and later, coached the Otterbein football team, gaining a brilliant victory over the Ohio State eleven while there.

The new American League president never witnessed a baseball game until he was 21 years old. but a great many of his early years The Herald Bowling League after graduation from college were spent in whiting sports for news-

starts tonight at three different alleys. All matches are scheduled papers in the middle west. to start promptly at 8 o'clock. At While with 'a' Columbus, O., Murphy's, the Cubs meet the West newspaper, he became interested in the fight being waged by the in-Side Rec on alleys 2 and 3, the Cloverleaves meet Highland Park fant American League against the on alleys 4 and 5, and the British old National League and devoted American Club meets the St. so many columns of space to aid-Bridgets church on alleys 6 and 7. ing the young organization in its At Conran's, the Beethoven Glee fight for existence that he soon at-Club meets the Bon Ami on alleys 1 and 2 and the Knights of Colum-of that league.

bus meet the Masons on alleys 3 He joined the Indians as secreand 4. At the Kacey Hall, the Cen- tary in 1903, was elected vice-presiter church and Knights of Pythias | dent in 1910, and ascended to the will clash. Some interesting match- presidency of the club upon the es are looked forward to. Four death of James C. Dunn in 1922. points are at stake in each match, He successfully filled that position up to his present appointment.

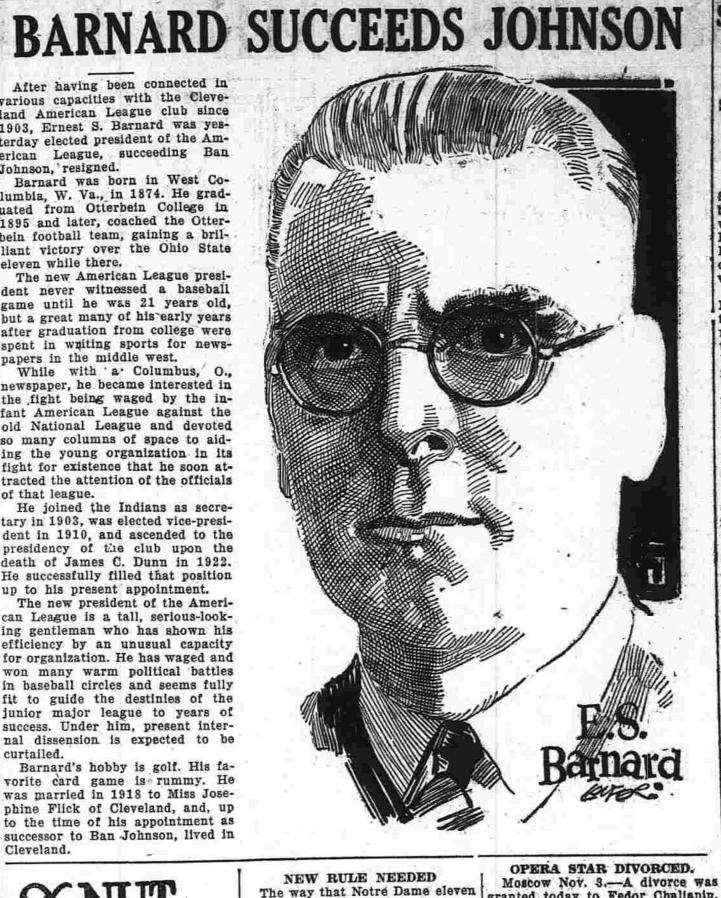
The new president of the Ameri-Tommy Conran is "up a tree' as can League is a tall, serious-lookwhat team to roll with in The ing gentleman who has shown his Herald Bowling League. Three efficiency by an unusual capacity teams have asked him for his ser- | for organization. He has waged and vices, the Cloverleaves, St. Bridgets won many warm political battles and the Knights of Columbus. in baseball circles and seems fully Tommy can't make up his mind. fit to guide the destinies of the He doesn't want to have any hard junior major league to years of feelings over the matter. If he success. Under him, present interbowls with one team tonight, he nal dissension is expected to be has to finish the season with that curtailed. team. His name will have to go in Barnard's hobby is golf. His fawith one team or another tonight

vorite card game is rummy. He 12 as today is the final chance to subwas married in 1918 to Miss Josemit names of players. The ten dolphine Flick of Cleveland, and. up lar forfeit fee will also be collected. to the time of his appointment as

successor to Ban Johnson, lived in Cleveland.



Sabbath with the express purpose It is rumored that the Washingof watching the Cubs play the Wal



continues to run over its opponents rough shod, makes it appear as if something more substantial than the new one-second stop rule will be needed to slow up K. K. Rockne's shift play. in Moscow.

granted today to Fedor Challapin, the famous Russian basso. Challapin is now in Paris where he filed suit for divorce through the Rus-

sian embassy a week ago. Mme. tie" band of Carnegie Tech. It is Chaliapin and her daughters are of 75 pieces.

AN ALGER STORY Succeeds Dave Bancroft; Con-tract to be Signed Today; Terms Kept Secret. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .-- Jack Slattery, a prominent figure in baseball for the past twenty years, will manage the 1928 Boston Braves, This announcement, made last night by Judge Emil Fuchs, owney of the team, will be put in **Own** Pocket.

writing today. In selecting the successor to Dave Bancroft, ousted manager of the team, Judge Emil Fuchs considered more than a dozen candidates for the berth, including Tris Speaker, Wade Killifer and others of equal importance.

SLATTERY TO MANAGE

THE BOSTON BRAVES

Slattery will attach his signature to a contract today at a conference to be held at Braves Field. The terms of the contract have not been discussed, in fact neither Judge Fuchs nor Slattery. could say whether the contract would be for one year or longer. Slattery was field assistant to

George T. Stallings with the Braves in 1914 and 1915, and during his coaching days at Tufts, Harvard and Boston College he occupied a conching berth with the Braves. He will be no stranger to local fans, nor to the needs of Boston baseball.

After graduating from Fordham, Slattery made his baseball bow with the Beston Americans during the reign of Jimmy Collins as manager. Slattery, always a hard-hitter, was considered a brainy backstop. Following his career with the Boston club, Slattery later played with Jimmy Callahan's Chicago White Sox, Joe Cantillon's Washington Senators, and in the Pacific Coast League and American Assoclation.

Although his team is not gaining victories every week, Billy Lott, Washington and Lee half-

One of the most colorful college bands in this country is the "kil-

American Cleveland and, just to make a round robin out of it or something, Paid Salary n Johnson's WALSH¹⁸⁹⁷ WALSH¹⁸⁹⁷ I. WALSH¹⁹⁹⁷ I. WALSH¹

RISE OF BARNARD

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BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Johnson to that general effect, say-ing among other things that he would have to less Barnard go to trim ship. Johnson bounced right back, demanding Barnard's reten-(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 3.-It had oc-curred to me that I ought to get Horatio Alger to write this story about E. S. Barnard, of Cleveland, becoming president of the Ameri-can League at a salary of \$40,000. which, in the first place, really isn't a salary. It is an endowment. Antiput to good a man to be let out and promising to pay the man's salary out of his own pocket. It was a very gracious and gen-erous gesture by a man who had

isn't a salary. It is an endowment. Anyhow, it was discovered that Horatio was out going over his run with the Erie train boy or some-thing: so, there seems nothing left but to break down well over my vest and blurt out the information that the present and newly classed over the information that the present and newly classed over the information that the present and newly classed over the information that the present and newly classed over the information that the present and newly classed over the information that the present and newly classed over the information ove

that the present and newly elected The foregoing is not written as president of the American League 'a reflection upon any man in baseis the man whose obscure job as ball who collaborated in Johnson's bookkeeper was saved for him in passing. Johnson obviously had to 1915 by the retiring and duly dis-charged president of the same business was, club owners who had organization. been made by Johnson's patronage

Ban Johnson never conceived the had to take the slap as being the Ban Johnson never conceived the day that he would step down-and-out from the proud position he oc-cupied in the baseball world. But he was definitely out today and it is a rather cynical fate that has de-clared E. S. Barnard, who was Johnson's business stepchild, defi-nitely in. Barnard might still be a sports editor in Columbus, Ohio, if

sports editor in Columbus, Ohio, if it hadn't been for Johnson's inter-est and influence. after Johnson's stormy reign, Judge Landis' approval—five min-He might still be a bookkeeper utes after Johnson had resigned for the Toledo club, or-and that under pressure. They had to make

is just the point-he might not it look right, however, so they have. For Johnson's intervention went through the hocus pocus all saved that job for him and, there over again in Chicago yesterday. being a cash till but no particular | And, so, I have reached the end Lott, Washington and Lee half-back, is establishing himself as one of the best backs in Dixie this year. 19 Years Ago

But that was twelve years ago citizen.

when the Federal League strife was on and Johnson's every word was baseball's own. The Feds at gal, Ireland, recently helped to reap the time had decided to invade and gather her corn crop.

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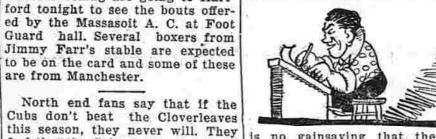
Tonight a five-man amateur box-Guard Hall in Hartford. The Connecticut team includes

Jack Kelly of Waterbury and Eddle Reed, Pancho Villa and Harry Seeche of Hartford.

In addition there will be six in-

on club is going to release A lingford Eagles at the McKee Schact. . . After the way the boys street stadium. The town title game played for a while last season, Griff means everything to the Cubs and probably figures he can spare one the Cloverleaves and they are leavcomedian. ing no stones unturned in their

Jimmy DeForrest says a prizefighter's training is more valuable Several Manchester lovers of than a football player's, and there amateur boxing are going to Hart-



is no gainsaying that the pugs make better bookkeepers.

Since Hurry-Up Yost is taking a vacation as Michigan's coach this year, about the worst trick that

could be played on him would be for Tad Wieman, his substitute, to win the Big Ten championship.

The prospective new owners of the Cleveland ball club say they care nothing about making money if they can produce a wining team, and the gentleman in the back of the hall who is uttering sarcastic noises will please get up and leave.

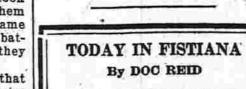
Walter French has sacri- * ficed professional football for * his ambition to make good as * an outfielder on the Athletics, * and there was a time last sea- * son when Connie Mack was * praying for fewer dropkickers.

you hear talk of the roughness of Arthur Brisbane says there never lootball to repect a story that has was a greater opportunity than now gone the rounds concerning an for a young man to make a name Army-Navy battle of a past year. for himself. . . One way that oc-The story goes that the referee



curs to us is for some sophomore at Leland Stanford to haze a freshman named Fidel La Barba.

Now that Dr. Logan admits her little hoax, we wonder if it wouldn't be permissible to say that she had doublecrossed the Channel,



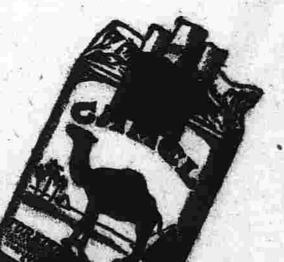
Nov. 3rd., 1899, JEFFRIES VS. SHARKEY

Twenty-eight years mgo today, Jas. J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world and conqueror of the famous Bob Fitzsimmons, sucof Stanford, Beaman of Southern | cessfully defended his title against ter-city bouts, including one be-tween the heavyweights, Charlie nia All are sophomores. Kren 25 rounds at Coney Island, N. Y.

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ize the Army boys too much the Navy boys will take care of themselves. So, for 60 minutes, they fought, and fought hard! The Navy took care of itself. The Army took care of itself. Football to them was not a tea party, but a game in which eleven Army men battled eleven Navy men for all they

were worth. The moral to the story is that ing team from Newark will clash the roughest, toughest man-towith a five-man Connecticut team man fight in football always leaves in the headline bouts of the Massa- the pair with clasped hands, well soit A. C.'s weekly show at Foot satisfied that the game is worthwhile.

Gary of Rockville and Frank Car-rara of Willimantic. All the bouts heaved the shot 47 feet last year, Jeffries was awarded the reffeature bulky boys, from the wel- Beaman vaults well over 12 feet, eries decision at the end of the and Baker is a miler of note. terweight class upward. fray which was one of the hardest "Boozer" Pitts is again at the

Jot these three names down to

watch in the track world dur-

ing the next three years-Krenz

fought contests ever witnessed in Charles Riley, Notre Dame's head of Alabama Poly's football Gotham. Sharkey was one 'of the quarterback, is too modest ever to team, taking charge of the squad most logical contenders for the mention his football playing to his when David Morey, former Middle- heavyweight crown and proved a own brother. The latter, Leonard bury mentor, resigned. Morey, un- most formidable opponent. The Riley, a freshman at Indiana says able to produce a winner, stepped | match created world wide interest he has yet to hear about football out in mid-season. Pitts is an Au- and drew the largest gate on record from the Irish star. burn graduate. up to that time.

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Count six average words to a line.	poodle, license tag 35236. Reward. Call 1065-12. LOST-WILL THE person who took the bicycle from Frank Anderson's pramises, please return to 72 Parker street?	Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser- vice, Reasonable rates. Tel Manches- ter 67-4. PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck- ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-	on Used Cars prob er than they are toda	ably never will be low- ay. Dealers through-	phone 783-2. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im-	Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830. TO RENT-4 ROOM upstair flat on Ridge street, all modern improve- ments. Inquire 77 Ridge street, up-	with all conveniences for human of
Line rates per day for translent ads. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 5 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts	LOST—WEDNESD Y pair of gloves. Possibly on Manchester trolley leav- ing Hartford at 2:30 or on Market street. Valued as a keepsake. Please Phone 825-3. Reward.	ANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS- PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282.	out the city have cut the The brisk sales of ne brought a great influx ins." Rather than pu	w 1928 models have of late model "trade- ut them into storage	FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT	TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.	able terms. Phone Manchester 221. WHO HAS A BUILDING LOT which they would like to trade for a new house? We will take the building lot as part payment. See Stuart J. Was- ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.
3 Consecutive Days 11 ets 13 ets 1 Day	LOST-PAIR OF SHELL GLASSES.	Repairing 23 CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding.	dealers have priced clearance. Select th purse and plan from th Classification 4.	e car suited to your	on Florence street. Tel. 1168-2. FOR RENT-TWO FIVE room tene- ments 201-203 Oak street. Call 603-2 after 5:30. FOR RENT-CORNER OAK and Cot-	TO RENT-4 ROOM tencment-steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 104 Walnut street. Houses for Rent 65	ABOUT TOWN
and stopped before the third of hith day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the		Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street, Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca- tion, No. 52 Pearl street.	Rea Herald Cla		tage strests, four room tenement, steam heat. Inquire Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first cldss rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.	FIVE ROOM, half of house, modern. Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improve- ments. Phone 473.	Mrs. Maggie Hutchinson of Ham- lin street has a rambler rose in full bloom in her garden. Last year at Christmas time she had an Eng- lish wallflower in full bloom.
6fth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not ce responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-	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.	Courses and Classes 27 BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND. We prepare you to hold job in short	For the CAR yo	ou want to buy.	560. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ON LILLEY STREET, 4 rooms, near		William T. Taylor, first collector of the Ninth School district under the charter amendment making this office appointive, reported to- day that most of the tax due on
rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render- ed.	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 4	time. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction 28 PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all	Fuel and Feed 49-A	Wearing Apparel—Furs 57 FOR SALE—SILVER MUSKRAT fur	Center, improvements. Vacant Nov. 10th. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. 1701-5. ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on first floor; also one 3 room flat at 170 Oak	ON THEIR TAX LISTS	collected. The time for payment on taxes has expired, but Mr. Taylor says that there is little money out at the present time.
In style, copy and type tap in regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable. Classified ads	1059 Main St. So, Manchester Open Eves & Sundays, Tel. 740	grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates	load (90 cu. ft. thrown on), Slabs	Wanted-To Buy 58	. house, garage. Inquire 164 Oak	Real Estate Owners Fail to File; Number of Auto De-	Samuel Herron of Orchard street, a delegate to the recent American Legion convention in Paris, return-
Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone to the CHARGE RATE given above	good repair. Call mornings or eve- nings, 454 Main street. Tel. 814.	EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing machine operator. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester.	stove lengths. Call 637-5. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs. stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover.	of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele- phone 982-4.	ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.	inquents not given.	ed to Manchester last night. He stayed in Europe some time after the convention had ended and went on sightseeing trips. He flew across the English channel from France to
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RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664	1-Ford Sedan-\$60.00. GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell St. Chrysler Agency 1-1927 Ford Sedan, like new.	A CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION can use services of a married man between the ages of 25 and 35 at once, Large earnings for one who knows what an eight hour day is.	fireplace wood, L. T. Wood, 55 Bis- sell. Pho. 3 496. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4.	FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in the Cheney Block. Apply office of F. H. Anderson, The J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS and bath. Watkins Block. Apply at Watkins	9TH DISTRICT KEPT	failed to file their lists before the first of November and the ten per cent. addition is the penalty for the failure. Despite repeated appeals by the	WUKJI JUN JAIJ
ASK COR WANT AL SERVICE Index of Classifications Evening Hereld Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications	and the second s	Talk this over with Mi. Pierson, 517 Main street, South Manchester. WANTED-TWO PAINTERS. Tele- phone 252-4.	Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 EAT HONEY-It is food. Honey for sale in 5 lb. pails and 60 lb. cans. Wholesale and retail quality first	Bros. Inc. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Ad-	ON THE SAFE SIDE	assessors, some property owners failed either to come to the office of the board or to send authorized agents to file their lists. Some of the delinquents visited the city hall	
appear in the numerical order ndi- acted: inst and Found	FOR SALE-HUPMOBILE demon- strator, 4 months old. Will sacri- fice for quick sale. South Manches- ter Garage. Tel. 680. FOR SALE-1924 FORD COUPE- Good condition, new tires. Phone	Situations Wanted—Female 38 NURSE, WITH many years experi- ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to	class. Both Clover and Buckwheat. C. Countryman, Coxsackie, N. Y. FOR SALE—CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips. 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer	dress 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.	Avoided Possible Illegality By Not Making Trust Com-	yesterday but were informed that the board had ceased to sit and that	Tragic Downfall Like An
Automobiles for Sale	1322-3 between 5 and 6.	care for in her home, refined sur- roundings. Address Box N, in care of South Herald.	street, Phone 342-12. FOR SALE-FINE COOKING Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 bushel, yel- low Globe turnips, 75c bu. Raymond	ROOM TO RENT; also a store at a rent that will pay. Call at 459 Main street.		to attend court proceedings in Hartford on the last day for filing. She was informed that the board	





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."

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies gathered 'round the cave. A voice inside began to rave. "Hello, hello," it loudly cried. "Please don't be scared of me. I'm harmless. There's no cause for fright. Come on inside. It's nearly night. I'll bet you wonder who I am. Why don't you come and see?" Then Coppy said "Well 'here I

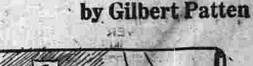
Then Coppy said, "Well, here I go, and very shortly we will know who's in our cave. I hope that he's as friendly as he seems." As Coppy disappeared from sight, a fear seiz-ad every Tinymite At any moment ed every Tinymite. At any moment your lunch.

they all thought that they would "Just sit real quiet, on the Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

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ground, and we will see what can hear some screams. It wasn't long till all the crowd be found. I know the calls of every heard Coppy laugh-and right out bird. Just leave it all to me." And loud. And then they saw him run- then he gave calls, loud and clear, ning out, with smiles upon his and lots of birds came flying near. face. "Say, all of you come right in- They landed on the ground, nearby, side. And every little Tinymite ran a pretty sight to see. quickly in the place. .

The voice that they had heard (The Tinymites see a mystery before, with funny words began to roar. And then the Tinies realized barrel in the next story.)

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"What do you mean?" asked Jack. "Why, you met some fair maids who got all sugary over you on your vacation, Jacko boy," Darling chortled. "I'd just got through surrounding your handsome mug with photos of the cute Janes when Betty came in and saw them. Look! There's Molly Dugan, and Bamby Arato, and Twin Rose, and Sue Varden, and Camille the Circus Queen."

"Is this your idea of a joke, you imp of Satan?" cried Jack, "Great 'snakes!" gasped Jack, blinking at five photoglaring at a picture that he had snatched down. "This is about graphs hung around his own, over the mantel. "Where'd you get the freaks?" "Just picked "em up." answered Willie. as much like Sue Varden as a babboon!".

"And you know," Lockwill went on, "that McNally was the one Miss Varden liked, not me. These pictures are fakes, all of them! They're sights! No wonder Betty wouldn't speak to me! You've put me in Dutch with her with this silly business!" "Say not so. Don Juan!" whooped Willie, as Jack tore all but his own picture down and flung them into the fireplace./ (To Be Continued).



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