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DEATH TOLLS IN FLOODS MOUNT

DISTRICT SCHOOLS **ARE PASSING AWAY**

Says State Official at "Green" Meeting-Transportation Discussed.

As the district system is being abandoned by growing communities throughout the state and consolidation is being effected the transportation of school children is growing to be one of the towns' and cities' most series problems, George Sturgess, chairman of the Committee on Education told a group of attendfor football, a large gathering was ants at a hearing in the Manchester Green school last evening. The cord the complaints of five citizens of the Yale Athletic Association, regarding the transportation of and a snappy game seemed likely. school children from the extreme northeast section of the town to the Green school.

Must Meet Problem. Mr. Sturgess said that towns and cities would have to meet the question squarely and would have to pay out large sums of money for transportation. The small schools are closing in this progressive age, the state officer stated, and he remarked that "It is a good thing." The closing of the neighborhood schools, however, creates long distances for children to walk and necessitates transportation. Every dollar spent for transporting a child to school is one dollar less that can be expended upon the education. Transportation expenses, therefore, use up a lot of money with no ac- RUTH ELDER STARTS tual return in education.

Walking Healthy. Parents of children complain that they want their children to have every bit of education possible, and use that as an argument to persuade towns to transport their children to the schools. Yet by demanding transportation they are cutting down the funds the town has available for the education of their children. Mr. Sturgess said that educational officials were concerned first for the health of school children George Haldeman boarded and second for their education. He Aquitania today on their way back believed it good for children to walk to the United States.

unreasonably long. for any normal child to be required fame and popularity. But both plaints regarding the transportation and that Paris received them so of children to school, and on this cordially. basis the complaint entered by the and the local Board of School Visi-

Local Complaint

The situation which made last night's hearing necessary was a complaint registered by William F. Steele, Charles O. Steele, Adolph for so many days." Schmidt, Henry Charles and night the line of the line tion of Charles O. Steele live on insisted upon shaking hands with Vernon street, about a mile and a half to two miles from the Green every newspaperman present thanking them for their kindness. She school building. The school bus transports children from the north- I have had a glorious time." east section of the town making a turn at the junction of Lydall and Vernon streets. This is from three quarters of a mile to a mile and a quarter from the homes of four of the complainants.

Petitioners' Claims The petitioners claimed that the distance was unreasonable to ask a was bad and that in winter time BRITISH KING'S ANGER and stormy weather it was necessary to keep the children home rather than make them walk the long distance. William F. Steele has one child seven years of age, and is at present boarding one child, eight years old, the son of Charles O. Steele of Delmont street outside the Green district. Adolph Schmidt, a petitioner, has no children attend-

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Manchester Stores and Banks Schedule

Mondays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. Tuesdays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. Wednesdays-9 a. m.-12 m. THURSDAYS-9a. m.-9 p. m.

Fridays-9 a. m.-6 p. m. SATURDAYS-9 a. m.-9 p. m.

Dead the Advertisement

for Thursday Specials.

"And It's a Good Thing" WEATHER IDEAL

Blue Team to Oppose Maryland at New Haven-Lineup of the Teams.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5-Yale's varsity football team was ready to start the game against the University of Maryland in the expected with hundreds of grammar school children who will be guests

| ١ | Yale Maryland |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| ١ | Scott, le Dodson, le |
| ١ | Quarrier, lt Zulick, lt |
| | Greene, lg Wandrack, lg |
| | Charlesworth, c Bafford , (C) |
| | Webster, (C) rg Crothers, rg |
| | Eddy, rt Adams, rt |
| | Fishwick, re Young, re |
| | Hoben, qb Kessler, qb |
| 1 | Caldwell, lhb Thomas, lhb |
| | Decker, rhb Snyder, rhb |
| | Cox, fb Linkous, fb |
| 1 | Officials: Referee, J. E. Keegan, |
| į | Boys' Club, Pittsfield; umpire, J. |
| | C. Hennessy, Brown; linesman, J. |
| | C. Hollenback, U. of P.; field Judge, |
| | H. A. Fisher, U. of P. |
| | |

ON HER TRIP HOME

Carries One Trunk, 17 Gowns, engine trouble. Major Lanphier, in with his revolver. Merrill Ide, a Four Coats, Six Hats and Two Pairs of Shoes.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- With the praise and good wishes of all Paris to bid them farewell, Ruth Elder and

to school if the distance was not Both were a little paler and thinner than when they left New York The transportation problem nar- on their adventurors trip which rows down to the question—is the eventually brought them from the distance a child must walk too far brink of death to the heights of to walk? On this basis the State expressed their happiness over two Board of Education tries all com-

ing for her in New York.

"What a darling boy he is," Ruth said. "But I told him not to do it since he risks losing his government job in Panama by leaving his post

At the final press conference last

"It is au revoir to Paris for me. She was highly amused when Benjamin Franklin Vaughn, prominent society man of Providence, R I., slipped into the press conference on a bet that he would be able to speak a few words with Ruth.

BLOCKS ROYAL SCANDAL

Publication of Greville's Diary Suppressed: Reflected on Victoria's Mother.

London, Nov. 5 .- Probab'" in accordance with the desires of King George, the British press has severely dropped the whole matter of the publication of hitherto suppressed portions of Charles Greville's diary after printing reviews which ignore the more scandalous matter about the royal family. This "ar loularly applies to Greville's charge that King George's great-grandmother was the mistress of her private secretary, Sir John

Conroy. The King's anger was reported, in a whisper by the court official at one aristocratic club today, to be "appulling." He has always been extremely sensitive about references to his immediate predecessors, and it is his decree that leads the dramatic censor to forbid the appearance of Queen Victoria or her mother on the stage.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Treasury balance Nov. 3: \$257,159,549.05.

Coolidge Sends Planes CITY IN DANGER To Flooded Districts

Washington, Nov. 5 .- A recon-oto get in touch with Governor New England states by army air- aid that the army is in a position planes was ordered today by Presi- to furnish in the way of food, blandent Coolidge. FOR YALE GAME

are keenly concerned because they cation with the stricken areas. have been unable to get any word | The planes will leave from Bosfrom friends and relatives in the ton, and will report to army head-

The commanding general of the turn, the reports being relayed to corps area at Boston was instructed the White House.

naisance of the flooded areas in Weeks of Vermont and proffer any kets and other supplies.

Mr. Coolidge's home county is The aerial reconnaisance was orreported badly hit by the flood and dered by the president because of he and Attorney General Sargent the inability to establish communiquarters at Boston upon their re-

LINDBERGH PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

Lands On a Farm Near Binghamton, N. Y.

down near Montrose, Pa., Col. a mortgage on a Pleasant Valley Charles A. Lindbergh expected to farm. Mathvink carried a shotgun. hop off this morning, resuming his a .38 calibre revolver and a hatchet. flight from New York to Selfridge He marched up to Berkowitz's home Field. Detroit.

specting an airport during the day and when informed that Col Lindbergh was down on a farm near Montrose left immediately for the

Forced to Land Col. Lindbergh was forced to under Major Lanphier's guidance. that Col. Lindbergh was scheduled lice station. to leave for the farm about 8 which was expected to lift, Brock

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Wil liam J. Penachio, of 1015 Hope street, Stamford, was today held criminally responsible by Coroner

DRAWN BY CLIFF KINGHY-

SLAYER WITH GUN SUBDUED BY FISTS

Willimantic Man Kills Woman, Assaults Husband But Youth Catches Him.

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 5 .-Brooding over financial affairs until he was in a frenzy, Sava Mathvink, lowing a night spent at St. Joseph's a gigantic Russian went gunning rectory, sixteen miles from here for Jacob Berkowitz, local real esafter his plane had been forced tate agent, who with Mathvink held last evening and pushed the kitchen Col. Lindbergh, together with door open. Berkowitz sprang to-Major Thomas G. Lanphier, of Sel- ward the man to repel him with his fridge Field, was brought to Bing- fists. Mrs. Berkowitz backing her husband up. There was a crash in Brock had been in Binghamton in- fell, the top of her head blown Assault Husband

Mathvink stood dazed a moment the street. Mathvink roused himself, dropped his weapons except the revolver and gave chase. land on the Matthew McDonald caught Berkowitz a hundred yards farm, six miles from Montrose, by away and beat him over the head another machine, also landed. The youth of 19, came upon the men. young trans-Atlantic flyer was en- pushed in between them and conroute to Detroit where he planned quered the big Russian with his to take lessons in acrobatic flying fists as Berkowitz fell. Then Ide

Coroner Arthur G. Bill drove o'clock and would take-off shortly over from Danielson as soon as he thereafter. The weather was fair, heard of the killing and began his ed out and maintained a line half a The big reservoir above Montwith the exception of a slight fog investigation, working until nearly inquest until Monday. Berkowitz thousands of curious persons. is in St. Joseph's hospital suffering from shock and superficial wounds. MILLICENT ROGERS TO WED Mathvink is locked up.

EX-SEC. FALL ILL

gess merely makes a report to the Paris gowns, four coats, six hats, who on October 31 was killed when of the interior and central figure in married Arturo Peralta Ramos, her hours, however. gess merely makes a report to the and two pairs of shoes. She was a car driven by Penachio struck a the Teapot Dome conspiracy case, Argentine fiance. She said the wed-State Board of Education and the anxious to see her husband, Lyle bakery truck driven by Plesner at was reported "about the same" this ding would take place soon, how-

Bits of the Week's Local News in Picture Form - - - - -

Are Preparing to Flee to Hills Today.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 5 .- Winooski, a city in a valley just outside of Burlington, anxiously awaited news from Essex Junction a few miles above, where the largest dam in Vermont was on the verge of breaking today.

If the dam breaks the entire city of Winooski, with a population of 5,000 would be flooded. Already the bridge connecting the city with Burlington has been swept before the rushing waters of

the Winooski river. The American Woolen Company mills are near collapse. It is in these mills that practically the entire population of the city of Win-

ooski earns its living. Bridges on the Rutland & Central of Vermont railroad have collapsed cutting off all train service. In the valleys farms and dwellings are totally submerged, cattle dying by the thousands. Heroic work by rescue parties were recorded today. The disaster is the greatest ever known to this state. Word from Rutland stated that Mass. 300 refugees were housed in the

National Guard Armory there. Scores in Rutland were forced to take to their housetops to await rescuers who came in rowboats and motorboats.

A mother arising in the middle of the night to feed her baby at Williston, near here, stepped into water up to her knees on the floor round-the-world flyer, the kitchen and Mrs. Berkowitz of her bedroom. Running to her baby's crib she found it floating and the child almost submerged. Snatching the baby in her arms she awakened her other children and and Berkowitz sprang past him into rushed to the housetop where all remained until rescued.

Two army officers from Fort men by braving the swirling waters of the Winooski river. The men had been on a bridge when it was cut shire, Rhode Island, Connecticut loose by the river and were pulled and western and were pulled and wer ashore by the army men.

Winooski was carried away during at fifty million dollars. Woolen Co.

ARGENTINEAN, SHE SAYS hundred. New York, Nov. 5 .- Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel Henry

HUNGRY ? THERE ARE SIX RESTAURANTS IN ONE BLOCK IN NORTH END.

NORTH END COMMUNITY CLUB DRIVE FOR \$,000.

STARTS NOV 7-

IN DANGER IF DAM BURSTS SPRINGFIELD MENACED Inhabitants of Winooski, Vt., BY BIG RUSH OF WATER

Nearby City Threatened as Great Wall of Water Sweeps Down From Vermont-Connecticut River Rising Rapidly-Forty Factories In Danger Zone-Death List Now 35 With Unconfirmed Rumors That There Are Many More—Damage Estimated at Fifty Millions; 30, 000 Homeless-Vermont Isolated-Milk Famine In Boston-Fear Epidemic of Typhoid-Bridges Continue to Be Swept Away.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Leaving a stricken and paralyzed Vermont in its wake, a great wall of water swept down the mighty Connecticut river today menacing the north end manufacturing and resi- of water, had cracked. The entire by launch. dential section of Springfield,

Waters of the Connecticut, unleashed by breaking dams at St. Johnsburgh and elswhere, rose with alarming rapidity and the fate of Springfield's industrial north end hinged on a dike on the river bank. Thousands were warned to be ready to leave their homes or workshops at a moment's notice when water seeped around the dike. Forty factories were in the danger zone. Enormous damage was done in

NEARLY BULLETINS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-Flood loose by the river and were pulled and Eastern New York, taking a

took the revolver and collared the night. Another grain mill was Unconfirmed reports circulated Brock announced this morning Mathvink, marching him to the poone of the plants of the American cated that what was already the worst flood tragedy in the history National Guard troops were call- of this section might be even worse.

depth of ten feet and causing deaths milk distributors. variously put at from ten to two.

Airplanes winged their way north today in an effort to reach highlights: H. Rogers, who recently divorced the stricken Montpelier as attempts Count Ludwig Salm von Hoog- by radio failed. Poor visibility over stracten, denied yesterday newspa- the foothills of the Green moun-

Unconfirmed Reports

By Cliff Knight

that Lieut. Gov. S. H. Jackson Vermont was a flood victim.

The biggest danger spot in New of the Bristol Public Utilities Company, holding millions of gallons, population of Bristol and the farm! homes during the night and fled to England," said a dispatch from St. the hills.

A cold snap followed the rain to- the river valleys, carried away hyday and the hundreds of homeless dro dams, highway, and railroad found a new problem to face- bridges, farm buildings, cattle, garshelter and food. The American ages and stores. Red Cross was in the field, but a majority of highways were impass- Woolen company at Winooski are able having been washed away by threatened with destruction also roaring torrents of water.

ed nearly every section. Among the containing 24 automobiles was Springfield's business district by communities temporarily abandon- lifted up like a toy house and swort water backing up in sewer drains. ed by residents was Ludlow, the away. The tremendous loss is home of Attorney General Sargent, mounting hourly into millions. which is in the valley below Plymouth Notch, the home of Presi-

toll of at least thirty-five lives and disrupted. Railroad trains were Part of Johnson's grain mill at causing property damage estimated stalled, automobiles were watersands of commercial traveling men from the valleys to the hillsides to

Boston was in the grip of a near seek refuge. failure of milk trains from Ver- ous sections of the state. The death mont and New Hampshire to come toll, however, will not be known through. The city was 200,000 for days. midnight and then adjourning the dynamiting, keeping in check to have broken, flooding the streets quarts short. Bables and mothers "Hundreds of persons from outof Vermont's capital city to the were being cared for first by the side the state are stranded at vari-

Highlights of Flood flood catastrophe today came these other parts of the country or con-

Rutland, Vt., saved by banking the Chittenden reservoir but the giving great concern today in the mack with one trunk, two bags, 17 Hother R. Plesner, of Springdale, tion of Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary per reports that she had secretly tains held the planes back for buildings taxed to the utmost to care for Rutland's 300 homeless.
Five bridges down, railroad and water loomed. It was noted that in party every district hit by the lation at White River Junction was automobile traffic blocked and nearly every district hit by the scores homeless in and around flood the supply of drinking water White River Junction, Vt.

NINE DEAD IN BARRE. Nine deaths reported at Barre, Vt., the streets being flooded and days.

the city isolated. Bursting of a dam at St. Johnsbury, Vt., sent a roaring flood down the number of homeless in Verthe Connecticut River menacing the City of Bellows Falls, Vt., already estimate that the homeless in other a flood stricken community, states would swell the grand total Granville, Vt., reported under water to 30,000. and grave fears felt for the safety

of the population. The big paper mill at Sheldon Springs, Vt., in danger and a garage with 24 automobiles swept away by the flood. Rising waters threatened to ruin

the plant of the American Woolen Co., at Winooski, Vt. Several houses almost completely under water at East Wallingford and Springfield, Vt.

Bridges out and homes flooded to the second story windows at Ben-Two children reported drowned at Sharon, Vt., with the village of

Milton reported submerged. In New Hampshire. several thousand persons had fled of bridges going out and water from the Pemigewasset valley flood reaching the second stories of conditions in some sections were almost as bad as those in the flood

area of Vermont. The model town of Beebee river, with a population of 600 persons, was flooded. All highroads in New Hampshire from Claremont upstate to Woodsville were boginoles. The northern New Hampshire

telephone system was disrupted by floods at Littleton. In Massachusetts and Rhode Island the waters appeared to be receding somewhat today. The greatest damage had been done at Becket, where a reservoir burst,

At North Adams, Mass., and Wil-Hamstown, Mass., property damage Company was ruined before it could estimated at \$1,000,0000 was done by the flood and students of Williams College were doing volunteer work having aided the residents of Braytonsville, a section of North Adams

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC IN FLOOD DISTRICTS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—As a measure of precaution, Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, today despatched typhoid vaccine to the western Massachusetts flood area. Enough vaccine to care for one thousand cases was rushed westward. It was feared by state health authorities that typhoid fever would break out from polluted water supply.

Westfield, where 300 people were being cared for in church and halls was still in a bad way today. Hundreds Homeless.

Three hundred families had abandoned their homes in the Lake wood section of Pittsfield. Meager telegrams came through

from Burlington and St. Albans, Hampshire foday appeared to be the Vt., today, being routed by way of Pemigwasset valley. The big dam Plattsburg, N. Y., and having been transported across Lake Champlain "Vermont is in the grip of the

valley land beyond abandoned their worst flood ever known in New Albans, "Flood waters rising in all

"The big mills of the American the big paper plant of Mississiquol The homeless of Vermont cover- Springs. At the latter town a garage,

Vermont Isolated. "Vermont is practically cut off

milk famine as the result of the Many lives have been lost in vari-

ous points and it will be days before they can communicate with Out of the great maze of the thousands of anxious relatives in tinue on to their destinations." Although food and shelter were

With wires down no accurate estimate of the number of dead or homeless was expected for several

Thirty-five persons were recorded as drowned and estimates placed mont at 15,000 to 20,000 with an

RED CROSS ON JOB

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5 .- Local agencies of the American Red Cross were rushing preparations today to carry relief into the stricken flood districts of New England where a sudden drop in temperatures had added to the suffering of thousands of refugees today.

Bedding, food and medical sup-

plies were piling up for immediate

movement, although rail and highway traffic is at a standstill. Boats will be used wherever possible. Each hour brings new tales of suffering and destruction of property as the Connecticut, Merrimack and Pemigewasset rivers mount higher. First word in 24 hours from From New Hamrshire, where many small towre and villages tell

> homes and business buildings. RIVER AT 30 FEET Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- With osses of \$1,000,000 already reported the Connecticut river is due for a further rise, it was declared to-

The Connecticut river is up over thirty feet today and rising about a foot an hour. Indications from White River Junction, Vt., were that the river is up 23 feet there. Seventy boats, moored in the Connecticut river off this city, about twenty of them fair-sized yachts, were being swept downstream tomaking 400 homeless and destroy-ing 25 factories and homes.

Well day and only a few were recovered.

Freight on the docks of the Hartford and New York Transportation

be removed to the upper landing. CANADA ALSO HIT Montreal, Que., Nov. 5 .- A sud-

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HEARING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON TELL THE HERALD WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT-SELECTMEN TO TAKE OVER SO. END SCHOOLS FROM CHENEY BROTHERS

NEWLY ORGANITED HERALD BOWLING LEAGUE NOW UNDER WAY INTERESTING SCHEDULE

Rockville

ALL IN READINESS FOR ARMISTICE DA

Big Pageant to Be Main Attraction-Expect Council Agreement.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Nov. 5 .- All is ready for the indoor pageant when Rock- by Mrs. James H. Senna of Hartville will celebrate Armistice Day ford on Friday evening. in a manner such as it never has been observed before in Rockville. It will be a holiday in every way. Stores, factories and all places of business will close for the day as the program calls for an early start.

The different fraternal organizations will form on East Main street, east of the Market street junction and at 10:30 the parade will start, marching down Union street with el continue to Maple street where companied by Frank W. Condon. the school, each in memory of a Mrs. William Schaeffer, is confined Rockville boy who has given his to the house with the mumps. life to his country or his country by adoption, will be decorated.

In order that the large number in the parade may have an opportuniby to see each other there is to be a counter march, returning to the to "Spectamus Agantus," "By our renter of the city where stands are to "Spectamus Agantus," By our deeds you shall know us." The Club will make its first appearance in public Sunday evening to hear cials, the representatives not only of Rockville, but the whole county. The county commissioners will at the Union Congressional see to it that the children of the Church. county home are given a good point staff and to the two United States on Thursday evening in honor of

'Wars," will be presented in the and two gold pieces. Sykes' Memorial Hall in which Miss this program will put before the audience men and women portraying the epochs of war, which in the in will show that all wars were ought for women. In the evening the program will wind up with fireworks displayed from Fox's Hill. Change Probably

At the meeting of the common council Tuesday there is likely to be some real fireworks, the first that has been shown in years, all due to the restriction that has been placed on the parking on Market street. The changes were to become effective on October 15, but it was a week later when the signs were printed and the "no parking" sign of the east side of the street. A kick followed and at the last council meeting it was claimed that the ordinance was not drawn by the three members nor was the full police board present, but that one man, who is on both boards did the work petition for the rescinding of the fied atmosphere. act is being prepared and a hot time is expected at the meeting.

The entire stock of the C. H. DISTRICT SCHOOLS Miller Company, the controlling interest of which was recently bought by the G. H. Williams Company, Inc., of Manchester, was sold yesterday and after the closing of the deal the new owners the Raymond Syndicate of Boston started moving the stock.

Church Notes. Union Congregation Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Father and Son Day. Address by Rev. Brookes, topic "When Boys are Boys." Communion and reception to new members. 7:00 P. M. Peoples' Popular Service. Charlie Paddock famous athlete will speak on "Clean Sportsmanship. The Rockville Boys' Band will play.

Rockville Baptist Church: Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The Master at the Wedding Feast."

This will be the last Sunday evening of the religious Forum and the sermon will be followed by the question period.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Sermon, That Belong to Peace."

7:00 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Communion of Saints." St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Pastor.

Services at 8:00, 9:30 and Communion and sermon at 10:45. 6:30 P. M. Address "Cowardice." 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor 10:00 · English Service, Sermon

"Looking Over the Fence." 11:00 German Service. 7:00 P. M. English Service "Heal-

ing the Nobleman's Son." Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. E. O. Pieper, Pastor. English Service at 10:00 A. M.

German Service at 11:00 A. M. St. Bernard's Church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00, 9:15

and 10:30 A. M. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church. Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, army Pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00 | air service officer, who yesterday and 10:30 A. M.

Frank Keeney and daughter, ord, officers today expressed fears Gladys Keeney of Talcott avenue for his safety. He ascended from will sail on the United Fruit Line Scott Field yesterday afternoon at Steamer 'Santa Marta' from New 2:20 and soon vanished in the York on Monday, Nov. 21st, for clouds. Since then no report of his Jamaica where they will remain progress has reached here, three months.

Donald Cameron, son of Mayor Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

United States Weather Bureau. He will be stationed at Nashville, Ten-

A rock blasting demonstration will be given today at 10 A. M. at the farm of Benjamin Epstein in Ellington. The demonstration is under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale in the empty store at 24 Union street on Thursday, Nov. 10th.

Court Foresters Pride No. 1, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting a sauerkraut supper will be served. The Cornelia Circle will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at the County Home in Vernon Center. Mrs. M. R. Weeden will be the host-

ess. The children of the home have prepared a program of reading and Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street attended a bridge party given

John Kynoch who underwent an operation Monday for appendicitis at the City Hospital is convalescing. Emerson Liebe of Hartford is spending the week end at his home

on Prospect St. Miss Aurelia Crossley of Hartford spent Friday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington avenue.

Robert Waite and Russel Taylor bands playing and drum corps of the West District Grammar snapping out the lively marches as School will attend the Yale-Marythe veterans of the World War, the land Football game in New Haven e fraternal and social organizations this afternoon. They will be actrees, erected on the grounds of Charles Schaeffer, son of Mr. and

> The Older Boys Club held a meeting Thursday evening. They will be known here after as "The Wheel" instead of the Older Boys' Club. The club has chosen for their mot-

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Bauchis which the parade may be seen mann were given a pleasant surby them. Invitations have been ex- prise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tended to the Governor and his Christian Staiger of Morrison street senators and to Congressman Free- their first wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Bauchmann were In the afternoon the pageant presented with a beautiful banquet

DEAD IN HIS BASKET

Capt. Gray Tried to Break Al-Death is Unknown.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., Nov. 5.—The attempt of Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, to attain a new altitude record, has ended in his death it was learned today when officers here received word that his body had been found in his balloon placed on the south and north ends basket near Sparta, Tennessee, by a

farmer. What happened to him since Captain Gray left here yesterday afternoon to soar into the sky will probably never be entirely known,

ARE PASSING AWAY

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lives in the last house in the town of the literary prizes. has three children going to the school, and their ages are 11, 9 and Charles Smith the other petitioner has one child, aged 10, attending he school.

All the petitioners were given a chance to register their complaints. and Louis Buckhouse were smug-They were asked various questions gled out of the Homicide Courf in by Mr. Sturgess and some of them the old Police Headquarters Buildwere cross-questioned by Edward ing in Mulberry street after they J. Murphy, chairman of the Board had been freed by Magistrate Maof School Visitors. Mr. Murphy re- creary as suspects in the shooting viewed the situation and told Mr. and killing of "Little Augie," the Sturgess that the local board had lower east side gang leader, decided that the distance required month. of these children to walk was not uneasonable. He said that the children of Mr. Charles who lives the greatest distance from the school could attend the Vernon Depot

Mr. Murphy also brought out the a new automobile coming to be L. Chase, who already were the used in this transportation of chil- parents of four children. The quaddren to the Green school. This bus ruplets are all normal and healthy. will accommodate 50 children easily and will be heated. A special Miss, triplets-two girls and one auto body is being constructed for boy-were left at the home of Mr. Auto Body Company, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Sparks were already the livery has been somewhat delayed. Attending the hearing last night were the members of the Board of Old Doc Stork dropped over the Huge volumes of water roaring School Visitors, members of the next night and left triplets at the down the Connecticut river from Manchester Green School committee and a few other interested listeners.

BALLOONIST MISSING

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., Nov. 5.-In the absence of word from set out in a balloon in an attempt to break the world's altitude rec-

DEATH TOLL BY FLOOD LOCAL MAN SEES HAVOC OF FLOODS

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den cold snap which changed rush-

Several trains were derailed Fri-

day by washouts. Barns, mills and

houses in many rural districts are

washed away by the flooded rivers.

Traffic Blocked

In many rural sections, rail and

highway traffic are at a standstill

and the transportation companies

lines of travel open when, late on

Friday night, Jack Frost took a

hand in the proceedings and bit

hard into the mud and torrent,

converting the slush-covered coun-

after a steady torrent lasting al-

most three days that turned moun-

tain brooks into turbulent catar-

acts that threatened to flood the

The governor general of Cana-

the wake of the Gubernatorial spe-

LOSS AROUND NORWICH

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 5 .- The

flood swept sections west of this

000. Farmers in the river bottoms

sustained severe losses when poul-

ing lost were available in the dis-

Sterling Hard Hit

bridges, four bridges having been

timated at \$20,000 while in Moosup

the damage will run higher. Water

IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5 .-

ment's notice and hundreds have

The river, swollen by the flood

waters from Vermont and Northern

Massachusetts had reached a height

of 211/2 feet, a mark without prece-

dent. The river was rising at the

A dike along the river bank in

the north end was holding against

the waters but at a point above the

dike water was pouring into mea-

dows along the river. This water

was rushing into the manufacturing

and residential section filling cel-

lars and slowly making rivers of

the streets. Warnings have been is-

sued to all residents to be ready

to leave when city officials believe

In the business section of Spring-

field water was backing up in sew-

er drains filling basements of stores

and business blocks doing enorm-

IN RHODE ISLAND

tions of the south county of Rhode

Island today were fifteen feet un-

Reports from throughout the

state revealed a dozen bridges

down, thirty factories were closed

Two deaths by the flood waters

Rowboats were used to rescue

residents in sections of Providence,

Pawtucket, Woonsocket and other

CONNECTICUT RISING

Springfield, Mass., Nov., 5 .-

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Death

and disaster trailed in the wage of

the worst flood in the history of Berkshire County today. The town

with several thousand out of work.

were recorded in Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5 .- Sec-

greater overflow of the river can-

rate of about two inches an hour.

he destruction of

stock and dye rooms.

closed today.

rapidity today.

not be checked.

ous damage.

der water.

communities.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Vermont into Massachusetts threat-

Rain ceased soon after nightfall

tryside into a hard frozen mass.

countryside.

Jack Sanson Has Strange Experiences in District Nearly All Submerged.

First hand information on the flood which inundated many towns in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire was given The Herald today by Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater, who with Henry Needles of Hartford went on a trip to Keene, N. H., yesterday.

Beginning at Greenfild, they saw on every hand evidences of the worst flood New England has experienced, and from that point right into Keene the lowlands were completely covered with water.

The big factory of the Greenfield Tap and Die Company was under water as far as the first floor when Mr. Sanson arrived in Greenfield in the morning and when he came back through that city at 8:30 in the evening the water had reached the level of the second floor and was pouring in and out of the win-

Signs of the desolation worked by the flood were seen in the float- whole St. Lawrence valley. ing chicken coops, some of them filled with dead fowl, carcasses of cows, horses and pigs, which had ficial party enroute from Quebec to telegraph routes were far from rebeen drowned in farms of the section. The water covered the land when their train passed over a traversed by Mr. Sanson in a sheet stretch of line that ten minutes latand seemed to be rising continually. er washed out by the torrent, de-Bridges all along the route were railing a freight train following in

under water. Some of them on slightly higher ground were about cial. Many day trains from other cithree feet above the high water ties to Montreal are still marooned. mark in the morning but when Mr. Sanson returned in the afternoon the water had risen until it covered them completely.

At Greenfield policemen would city were recovering today from the not allow the two Connecticut trav- hardest blow some of the towns elers to cross the bridge because of have sustained in many years. Highits unsafe condition. It meant eith- ways, bridges and mills suffered er trying to go by a roundabout way damage estimated at about \$250. over the mountains or stay the night in the city. A friend of the two men told them of a route they try, livestock and cut wood were could take over the hills to Holyoke swept away. No reports of lives beon their way to Hartford, so they started out on this road.

volving almost the whole surface of the mills because of high water. the highways, made driving hazardous, and bridges in the valleys were unsafe because of the water pour- of over \$50,000. Half was due to

They finally reached Holyoke over the mountain road and came swept out. The United States Fintitude Record-How He Met right through to Hartford, the ishing Company's plant at Sterling flood behind them

TWO WOMEN MAY BE **NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS**

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian, carried away. Both Likely Candidates.

Stockholm, Nov. 5 .- One of the two Nobel prizes for literature to but the fact that his body was be awarded this year probably will were forced to break a hole in a found in his balloon basket indi- be given to the Italian writer, Graand as a result there has been loss cates that he ascended to a great zia Deledda, says Svenska Morgenof business to all on the street. A height to be overcome by the rare- bladet, the Swedish Government organ. A native of Sardinia, Grazia Deledda has written much fiction based on the bandit and feudist life of her native island.

Only one woman, Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist, who has since been elected a member of the Swedish Academy, previously has won

the prize. There are two literary prizes available this year, the one for last ing the Green school, but did have year being withheld temporarily. when the complaint was originated Sigrid Undset, Norwegian writer, is Henry Charles, who another possible recipient of one

TWO SUSPECTS FREED IN

"LITTLE AUGIE" MURDER New York, Nov. 5 .- With heavy police guard Jacob Shapiro

STORK WORKS OVERTIME FOR WESTERN FAMILIES

Memphis, Tenn .- Storks have school if that were agreeable, an been flying in coveys, swarms or arrangement having been made to howsoever they travel over the tristates lately, or perhaps favoring the mid-South with a convention. At Greenville, Tenn., storks left fact that Perrett and Glenney, the quadruplets—three boys and a girl contractors for the bus route, have __at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam The same night down at Canton, Perrett and Glenney by the Wayne and Mrs. Walter Sparks. Mr. and Ind. Because of this fact the de- parents of three sets of twins. Mrs. Sparks is 39 and her husband 41. Not wishing to slight Arkansas,

viously at the same home.

in the

Hess. Two more boys and one a ened to bring disaster to the north girl and so healthy were all the end of this city today. In a relentless all-night battle children that they weighed seven pounds each. Twins were left pre- with the waters, several hundred men had re-enforced a mile-long dike, the only barrier between the angry waters of the river and the wide manufacturing area in the north end. A large tenement district adjacent to the manufacturing district was also threatened and scores of families were leaving their homes today, Much of the lowlands was already under several feet of water. MILLION DAMAGE.

shivering and counting its losses IS MOUNTING TODAY tonight. Mrs. Justine Carroll, 70 years old housekeeper for Arthur Higley, who was swept away by the raging torrent as it rushed down from the broken dam of the Wheeler reservoir in Becket, is the only casualty so far from th. floods. Her

ing gullies of water to solid masses body has not been recovered. of ice, today had probably saved The loss to the town of Becket Eastern Canada, particularly the ciwill approximate \$1,000,000 it was ties and towns nestling against the estimated tonight, for all of the industries and the entire center of dent at Syracuse University was Laurentian mountains from serious floods, possible loss of life and the town were swept away by the ready inflicted. As it stands many 20-foot wall of water as it roared greater damage to property than aldown through the hamlet from the riding in skidded and overturned particularly between Montreal and broken dam. Becket Village exists highways have been washed out, the international boundary and no more as such. The damage hundreds of touring motorists are throughout the county will amount reported stranded in the inundated to several millions.

IN WESTFIELD Westfield, Mass., Nov. 5 .- A flood menace that Westfield residents have not experienced in half a century swept down the Westfield River Valley during Thursday night and reached a climax between were working swiftly to keep main 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. The actual flood was not as bad as was feared, but cost at least one life and probably four, drove hundreds of people temporarily from their homes, gave the Whip City the worst scare it has had within the memory of most inhabitants and caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. All means of transportation and communication west of this city were cut off at an early hour today and such messages as filtered through by roundabout da, Viscount Willingdon and his of-Montreal, narrowly escaped tragedy assuring.

RIVER AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- The Connecticut river reached a stage under the direction of Robert C. of 23 feet 7 inches at eleven Deming, state director of educao'clock today as the flood waters tion. They will return Sunday. of upper New England continued to roll southward. The river was rising at two inches an hour, and returned home after a three the 26-foot mark was expected to months visit in Toronto, and other be reached during the afternoon. points in Northern Ontario. This mark has not been reached for 14 years.

In spite of the added water in the river, Hartford feared no bad results from the autumnal freshet. The chief damage here was to boats that yesterday were swept down the stream. The Hartford & trict, but there were numerous New York Navigation Company re-Manager-Sanson says that it was cases of persons suffering from ex- ported its losses were not parthe worst road he has ever driven posure. Workmen are facing a loss ticularly severe. Valuable property over. Washouts, some of them in- by reason of the general closing of on the company's wharf here was moved in time to prevent damage, and steps have been taken to guard The town of Sterling has a loss against all possible emergencies.

> FIRST TURKISH CENSUS SHOWS 14 MILLIONS

Constantinople, Nov. 5 .- The re-\$25,000 when water reached the cent census, which it was planned Oneco is isolated from the south would show for the first time the and west by reason of the loss of exact population of Turkey, placed Sheldon bridge, and from the east the total at approximately 14,000,by the passing of Fairbanks bridge 000 persons, it was indicated toin Rhode Island. Cord wood and day. Constantinople led the big railroad ties ready for market were cities with 850,000, females pre-Grazia Deledda, Italian, and swept into the Moosup river and ponderating, while Angora showed a population of 75,000. Plainfield sustained damage es-

PENS FAREWELL POEM

entered the plant of the American Woolen Company and workmen New York, Nov. 5 .- After penwall to prevent explosion of the boilers. All mills in Moosup were De Verne, 27 years old shoe model, committed suicide today by turning on the gas jets in a kitchen stove. The poem, entitled, "Farewell to R. Thousands of persons living in the S." bemoaned her unrequitted love. Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv. north end of this city were prepared to leave their homes at a mo-

of Becket, hit hardest of any of the communities in the county was IN SYRACUSE CRASH

Miss Helen Ruthsmith, of Fairfield Dies in Automobile Accident.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Miss Helen Ruth Smith, nineteen, of Fairfield, Conn., a freshman stuinstantly killed last night near Ithaca, N. Y., when the car she was during a rainstorm. John Goodrich, a Cornell University student, is dying in an Ithaca hospital, Miss Smith was on her way with Goodrich and others to a dancing party at the Chi Psi fraternity house at Cornell. She had secured permission of her parents and Dean Liva L. Peters of Syracuse University to attend the party. Miss Smith entered the university last fall.

ABOUT TOWN

A number of the members of Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will go to Hartford today to observe Guy Fawkes Day. The lodge will assist at the installation of a new lodge in Hartford. The lodge will go to Chicopee Fails tomorrow where the members will attend divine service with Chicopee

Linden Carlson, Everet Carlson, Albert Peterson and Stephen Peterson, Manchester Evening school students, left last night on a twoday trip to Washington, D. C. with the Connecticut delegation

Miss Elizabeth J. Golway has

WILLIAMS TO UNIFY LINES IN STORES IN TWO TOWNS

G. H. Williams, who as head of the G. H. Williams Company, Inc., of Manchester, recently purchased the controlling interest of the G. H. Miller Company of Rockville, said this morning in connection with the disposing of the merchandise stock of the Miller Company in Rockville that it was done to have a like stock and lines in both stores. They will carry in both stores lines featuring the Fashion Park, Charter House, Williams and other makes to wear. International and Fashion Park, to order; stage furnishings, Emerson hats, Yale caps and Endicott-Johnson shoes. The contracts for these have all been secured, Mr. Williams said. The Rockville store will be closed, fixtures changed and the interior painted, to open in ten days.

COOLIDGE KILLS RUMOR OF MORE TAX CUTTING

Washington, Nov. 5 .- To callers at the White House, President Coolidge took exception to reports representing him as favoring a tax cut of \$300,000,000. In other Administration quarters it was stated that the President would stand by the ning a farewell poem to the man Mellon proposal of \$225,000,000 she loved, and sending it for publi- and that efforts would be made to cation in a Brooklyn paper, Evely:1 persuade the Ways and Means Committee majority to adopt that plan.

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already left as the Connecticut river continued to rise with amazing Circle

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titude Toward War"? The refer-

ence is found in Matt; 5:9-38-48, and is to be the consecration meet-

ing, following this at 7:30, will be

a lantern slide lecture, by the pas-tor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward,

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Trouthe is the hyeste thing that

The ornaments of a house are

No pleasure is comparable to the

God hath chosen the foolish

things of the world to confound the

wise; and God hath chosen the

weak things of the world to con-

found the things that are mighty.

Though the deed be never so

But the love that the dear Lord

In the heart of the deed so fair.

Men are born with two eyes but

with one tongue, in order that they

may see twice as much as they say.

PLOT AGAINST DUCK

tanding upon the vantage ground

man may keep.—Geoffrey Chaucer.

the friends that frequent it.-

In necessary things, unity;

In doubtful things, liberty;

In all things, charity,

of truth .- Bacon.

-I Corinthians 1:27.

It is not the deed we do,

looketh for.

Hidden with holy care

will hold their meeting at 6:80

club leader.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor 1:30 a. m.—Sunday Bil Bible

10:36-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship. Organ Prelude, "Andante Religio-80" Thomas Processional Hymn

Anthem, "Magnificent in E" Parker Offertory Anthem Spicket Junier Church Recessional

Sermon by Dr. J. T. Wardin-Stafford Recessional Hymn Baptismal service for children and adults, 3.00 p. m.

Epworth League

Meeting, 6:00 p. m. Devotions in charge of the president, Robert Wilson. Address by Dr. Wardle-Stafford. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Union service in the Center Congregational church. Preacher, Wardle-Stafford. Program for the Week

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sarvice. Sermon by Dr. Wardle-Stafford. 8:45 p. m .- Church Board meet-

Tuesday-7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. RAY Mercer, Scoutmester. 7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Gigls. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Sermon by Dr. Wardle Stafford.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. All Center church people Sermon by Dr. Wardle-Stafford. Thursday-

2:30 p. m.-The Weman's Furbranch meeting will be given by

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by Dr. Wardle-Stafford. Friday-7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Sermon by Dr. Wardle-Stafford. Church Night On Wednesday, Nov. 16th, we begin our Church Night enterprise. 7:00 p. m., study classes. The pastor will teach in the Ladies' Parlor. Topic: "How we got our Bible." Miss Haviland will teach in the junior room, topic: "Missiens."

7:45-Devotional meeting. Book 8:45-Social and Recreational

The second special musical serv-Sunday night, Nov. 20th, at 7:30 p. m., when the choir will sing Tertius Noble's "Gloria Domini" (The Dedication of the Temple).

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. Sar mon by the pastor, followed by the

communion service. 3:00—Junior Mission Band 6:30—Young People's meeting 7:30-Evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-week prayer service.

Friday evening, 7:30 Class meeing led by Robert Bulla.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber

Sunday school, 9 a, m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. Monday, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Willing Workers,

Thursday, Ladies' Sewing Circle, 2 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday, English choir, 7:30 p. m.

Catechism classes every Thesday and Friday at 4 p. m. Religious instruction and German school every Saturday, 9 a. m. Thursday no meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held. . A meeting ices next Sunday.

9:30-Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

3:00-Baptismal Service.

6:00-Epworth League.

GENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock The sermon will be by the pastor, his subject being, "Humane Relations. The following music will be res

Anthem. Fear Not, O Israell. "Beloved, If God Loyed Us," Rogers. Postfude, Bolannelle, Ketterer. Church School 18:30 clcleok. Clauses for all ages.

Prelude-Adagio, Guilmant.

Men's League 9:30 o'clock, Load er, Samuel Roblin, Speaker, Charle Devotional Cyp Club, 6:00 o'clock, Leader Ray Warren, Special Music, Pland

Solo by Hasel Rogers.
Union Service 7:30 o'clock.
The address will be by Rev.
Wardle Stafford, of Great Britain. The following music will be rea dered by the chair: Prejude, Andante Cantabile,

Taphaikowaky. Goin! Home, Dyorak. Postlude, March Herolque leanne d' Arc. Dubois.

Tuesday, 7:00, Meeting of the usiness Girls in the Intermediate Tuesday, 8:00. Beception for all the School Teachers in Manchester.

Wednesday, 7:00; Troubador nehearsal in the Junior room. at the church. A review of the Min the Intermediate room. Thursday, 7:30. Executive com-Mrs. Lydia Gilmore. Hostess, Mrs. mittee meeting of Group I at the

home of Mrs. Lucius Poster of Academy street. Thursday, T:00, Girl, Reserves ib the Primary room. Thursday, 3-9. King's Daughters rummage sale.

Friday, 3:30, "Brownies" in intermediate room. Friday, 9,00 a. m.-12.00, King's Daughters rummage sale. Fridey 7.00, Boy Scouts in Junior room:

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday services: 9:30-Church school. the Lord's Supper and reception of

6:00 Epworth League Devotional service. 7:30 Unions service at Center Congregational Church.

Motes
The boys' class, former last Sunday, in the "Senior Intermediate" department, under the leadership of Raroli Hanne, invites other intermediate boys to Join temperov. At the morning service opportunity will be given for those desiring to do so, to invite with the church. The Epworth League Bible reference is Luke X.T. 2.

A rare privilege is ours. Ray. J. T. Wardle-Stafford D. D., is one of the illustration preachers of Wesleyan Methodism. He is to be the speaker at the union service of the Protestant churches of Manchester Sunday night.

At the morning service the choir will sing, "My Soul Longeth" by Marston, "Meditation" by Guilment will be the organ prelude. The offertory will be "Contemplation" by Flogler and "Festival March" by Heller will be the post-

"Hark the Sweet Song" by E. S Lorenz will be the junior choir anthem.

Monday the church council will mest at 7:30. This is a monthly meeting and ery important. All trustees, stewards, members of S. S. Board, E. L. Cabinet and officers will be held after the English serv- of the three ladies' societies are Tuesday the Junior Cheir club

South Methodist Episcopal Church

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Rev. J. T. Wardle-Stafford, D. D.

Dr. Wardle-Stafford

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THE CENTER CHURCH

Mr. Charles Cheney, Speaker.

Morning Worship, 10:45

AT THE CENTER

Union Evening Service, 7:30

Welcome

Church School, 9:30

Men's League, 9:30

CYP Club, 6:00

7:30-Union Service at Center Congregational

will meet for rehearsal at 7:00 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs.

R. E. Walker, Mather street. Wednesday the ladies of the church will serve their annual chicken pie supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. The High school orchestra

will furnish music. Thursday the "Intermediate Junior League" will meet at 4:30. The leader of the devotional service will be Helen Walker, Edith ippencott and Edgar Clarke. At 7:30 there will be a service of worship for the whole church, followed at 8:10 by the study classes combined. Rev. W. D. Woodward will be the leader and the subject will be "The Religion Situation in Modern Europe."

All who desire to contribute to the Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy will have opportunity to do so at the Sunday the Christian's Attitude Toward morning service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. S. Stuart Neill

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church Man's Bible Class. 10:45—Holy Communion Sermon; topic, "The Sealed."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 5:00-Evening prayer and sermon. (7:00 p. m. service omitted). Sermon topic, "A Certain Noble-

7:00-Union service at Center Congregational church; preacher, Rev. Dr. Wardwell Stafford of Eng-

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. Scouts Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Vestry.

Thursday, 4:30 p. m .- Confirma tion class (instead of Friday) 7:30, Adult Confirmation class (instead of Friday). 7:30-Choir re-

Friday, 3:30 p. m,-Girls Friendly Candidates meeting. Yesterday and today, Fiftleth anniversary of the G. F. S. is being celebrated in Boston with a pageant. Twenty-one girls from St. Mary's are attending. Sunday, Nov. 6th, 4:00 p. m .- The G. F. S. service from Trinity church, Boston, will be broadcasted from Station

Saturday, Nov. 5th, 6:30 p. m .-Father and Son banquet by Men's Rible class in the Parish House. Sunday, Nov. 13th, 3:00 p. m .-The Provost, Very Rev. Dr. Erskine Hill, of Aberdeen Cathedral. Scotland, will preach at a special serv-

ice in St. Mary's. Monday, Nov .14th .- The Bishop of Aberdeen and the Provost will visit the Glebe House at Woodbury where Samuel Seabury was elected

Women in the parish are reminded to bring Thank Offering Envelopes to any church service on or before Nov. 6th, and place on the Alms Basin.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 Swedish service. Franz Erickson of Upsala College will preach. Music as follows: Prelude, Alpine Fantazy . . . Flagler

anthem, "O Jesus, Dear Lord" Offertory, Adoration Gaul tenor solo by Sherwood Ander-

ostlude, Te Deum Laudamus-Claussmann 4 p. m.-Reformation festival. will be special music.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Glee Club and G Clef party. Memers will meet at church. Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef

8:30-Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Men's Socie-

Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Church school is at 9:30 a. m. At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the subject, "The Value of Religious Education." The children of the Church school will share in the first part of the service. There will be a reception of members and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The music of the service is as fol-

Prelude: Priere Lemaigre Anthem: "I Love the Lord"

Postlude: Marche Religieuse Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Should be

War." Matt. 5:9, 38-48. With happiness we welcome the following persons into the fellowship of our church today: Mrs. Florence Haworth from the South Methodist Episcopal church; John A. Stoutnar, Mrs. Beth Stoutnar, Lottie Stoutnar, Ora Stoutnar and John G. Stoutnar from the Windson avenue Congregational church of Hartford. It seems good to have the friends of the Stoutnar family with us again.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 clock at the Center Congregational church there will be a community union service at which the Rev. J. T. Wardle Stafford, D.D., will be the preacher. Dr. Stafford is expresident of the English Wesleyan Conference and for five years has been the pastor of Metropolitan Union church of Toronto, Canada. Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Wells, 80 Henry street next Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. L. J. Hattle White will assist the host-

On Sunday, Nov. 13, in place of the regular lesson in the Church school, Miss J. M. Dickinson of Hockanum will give a talk about the people of the Malay Peninsula, which is south of China. Severa children will be dressed in costumes of the country. Adults of the church are invited to come and hear this interesting talk.

The following committees have been appointed for the Ladles' Aid Christmas sale to be held on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 30: er, Mrs. Alex Shearer, Mrs. Monroe Eternal Justice does have its way, Stoughton, Mrs. Otto Ludke, Mrs. however blind men may be to its William Stiles, Mrs. Jesse Davis: Food table, Mrs. George Kuhney Mrs. L. A. Thrall, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. F. H. Strong, Mrs. Jos. Ledgard, Miss M. McDiarmid; Apron table, Mrs. Lenora Palmer, Mrs. J. M., Williams, Mrs. L. Northrop, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Miss H. Comstock, Miss L. Franklin, Miss Emma Hutchinson; Entertainment, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. James Preston; General treasurer, Mrs. James Magnell. The candy booth will be in charge of the young people of the C. E. society. Admission at the door, 10 cents. Proceeds to go for next year's

church calendars. The first Church Night of the season will come on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 17. The speaker Anthem, "Come Unto Me" with will be Professor Roland H. Bainton, of Yale Divinity school, who chooses as his topic, "War and Peace." We are fortunate in securing Dr. Bainton. His addresses, although of a highly original and in-Dean Franz Erickson will give an forming character, are presented in address on the Reformation. There, a fascinating way and lighted with humor and are received with great favor in important assemblies.

A series of monthly union services is planned by the two Protestant churches "over north." The o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, Methodist church with music by the Methodist choir, and the preacher will be Rev. F. C. Allen. On Sunday evening, Dec. 4, 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Edward Eells will deliver the third of his series of spiritual lectures, entitled, "Just can satisfy humanity's spirit-hun-Atwater Kent Radio, complete Loving." Mr. Eells is soon to de-and installed \$89.00. Barrett & part for Florida where he expects prophet of his living present, had ness is supreme above all forms or to take up his permanent abode.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

RUGGED REALIST FACED FACTS; SO BECAME TEACHER FOR TODAY

The International School Lesson for November 6 is, "Amos Pleads for Justice" -Amos 5:7.

A Washington friend one evening read aloud, extracts from the Latin essayist, Lucian; and they fitted our times so perfectly that they might have been penned that very morning by a Washington s likelest to be heard by future His name." generations.

Rugged Amos, the untutored figdresser and shepherd, of the little and stony town of Tekoa, in ancient figures. And, lo, today tens of millions of persons are studying his message as the truth for our own

times! This is the preacher's day, but usually he does not know it. Amos' first message is to all who teach Domestic booth, Mrs. Charles J. their times. He says that reality, in Strickland, Mrs. Clarence E. Wil- its religious significance, is more son, Mrs. Scott H. Simon, Mrs. Milo powerful than anything else. In operations. And, above all others, preachers and prophets (the two terms should be synonymous) have the word that prevails. The world sincerely wants to know truth when it is presented by a man who can show credentials from God.

-But reality is the last thing that some preachers utter. They speak the stale and stereotyped speech of bygone books, "the language of Canaan." It would startle any clergyman to discover how large a proportion of his hearers do not expect to understand his sermons, in the way that they understand the newspaper or their neighbor. "Preacher with its worn words and petrified pious phrases, which have lost their sharp significance by overuse, is almost a distinct language by itself. There is a call for an Amos in every pulpit and editorial page and lecture platform of our generation.

Today's revolt of the laity-or its retreat—is from unreality and professionalism and perfunctoriness. Our world is weary of mechanicalism and institutionalism in religion The vogue of the profit-seeking and professional evangelist is done: we shall never see another one become a millionaire out of his "evangelistic campaigns." The period of shibboleths and labels is passing. Reality in religion is the current quest. A true presentation of actual conditions, in the world without and in the spirit of man withneeds to hear.

A Book to Test Teeth

other; but this writing of Amos needs to be chewed well if it is to be digested. As an antidote to our hastily-written, skim-milk contemits present pertinence be sensed.

down righteousness to the earth, Dewey and Alfred Stone. seek Him that maketh the Pleiades newspaper man. Some books are and Orion, and turneth the shadow deathless, because they are true to of death into the morning, and whose engagement was announced fundamental realities. Only those maketh the day dark with night; authors survive who clearly portray that calleth for the waters of the human life. Whose speaks most see, and poureth them out upon definitely and truly to his own day the face of the earth: Jehovah is

Is This "The Simple Gospel?"

Whenever a preacher begins to apply the Bible as a plumb-line to week-end. contemporaneous conditions, Amos Judes, is a living voice today— fashion, some galled jade winces more living than a thousand public and cries, "Stick to the simple Gosvoices heard this very week-be- pell" A purely theoretical religion, Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Walton, and Miss cause he saw and said that which that will not inconvenience the selfwas actually true to his contempo- influigent, the oppressor or any rary life. He looked beneath the other evil-doer, has ever been popsurface to the underlying, verities. ular with the privileged classes who Disdaining conventionality, courag- want to "enjoy" the sermon. But eously contemptuous of comfort, the Bible knows no "simple Gosfearlessly fronting entrenched evils, pal," in the Old Testament or in the he spoke the timely word of truth. New, which does not cry aloud for in plain language and in homely rightenushess and justice, and condemn the despoiler of the poor. Despite the flood of modern lit-

erature upon social reform, the Kingston, Mass., were guests of Bible remains the great handbook of righteousness between man and man. Of all the Hebrew prophets, Ames sounded this note most clear- Lois Stiles have been chosen as tional preacher from the fields delegates from the Federated Sunscoffed and scorned the conventional religiosity of his day, which made Wells, Mrs. John Wolcott and Mrs. other words, permanent spiritual much of ritual but denied the be held at New Haven on Novemrights of the people. His most fa- ber 16, 17 and 18. Fred H. Harvey, Mrs. James Shear- institution or established custom. mous passage is simply shattering The young people of the Fed- have large quantities of incrimi-

"I hate, I despise your feasts days, and I will take no delight a full dress rehearsal at the Cenin your solemn assemblies. Though ye offer me burnt offerings and your meat offerings, I will not accept them: neither will I regard the peace offerings of your fat beasts.

Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols: "But let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as mighty stream.

As To Present Politics

Fearsome folk who would keep public affairs out of the pulpit forget that Amos, and the other prophets, were dealing with national issues. Their messages were directed to the country as such, as well as to individuals. And no consideration of the present Lesson would be complete and honest which did not point out its political significance.

All the earth today is clamorous with the din of new political theories and experiments, the Russian note sounding loudest, Schools of change and reform are many, ranging from those who advocate fasmunism. In international relations, pacts and leagues and councils and treaties are offered as cure-alls of the world's ills.

Amos proposes a better way, the only practical and abiding way. He in, is the great desideratum. And insists upon simple justice between only a living God, operative today, men, as proof of obedience to a Divine King. His conception of an ining. To that God men and nations are answerable. According to Amos Some modern books may be sip- there is no other way to get right ed through a straw, so thin are with God or with one's fellow men

than to pursue justice and truth. T. Dewey, Sidney F. Stoughton This would be his answer to the Harriett Sharp of this village man labor question, to the farm ques- Harriett Sharp of this village man This would be his answer to the Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and Miss tion, to the peace question, and to over the radio Thursday ever every other question that confronts at the regular religious sing fro us today. For special privilege, he W. T. I. C. They were a part would substitute the common the Hartford Community choral rights. The only God he knew was club, and they sang "The Com-One who inevitably reckons with munion Service" written by G. Curmen and with nations for depar- tis Munson of Harriord, the choral tures from righteousness.

A people who follow Amos will be in no danger of following either Lenine or Mussolini. Theirs will be Sunday evening, the subject is the happiness of "the nation whose God is the Lord."

The Sunday School Board met the subject is-"Where Uncle Same at the vestry of the Federated Meets Mexico." church on Wednesday evening and planned for the November Sunday school social, which is to be held on Nov. 25. The following named people are the committee for the games: Robert Sharp, Guy Smith, porary literature, a perusal of the Levi T. Dewey, Frances Stoddard, entire Book of Amos, at a single Faith M. Collins and Miss Couise dtting, is to be commended. Only Wentworth, and the refreshments thus may its dramatic qualities and are in charge of Walter S. Billings' class. A general Christmas commit-Has literature any more elo- tee was also appointed: Mrs. quent passage than this: - "Ye who Arthur Sharp, Mrs. Raymond Gier, turn justice to wormwood, and cast Mrs. Marion F. Pierce, Levi T.

Miss Pauline, Nina West and George Rattray of Brooklyn, N. Y. recently, are to be married December 10th at the Ollivet Baptist church of Hartford.

Mrs. Arthur Kappler, and little daughter Beverley, have gone to Providence, R. I., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pecklawton over the

Mr. and Mrs. Hack and family o Pleasant Valley, attended the wedding of their brother, Walter Wier and Miss Violet Flemming both of Stafford Springs last Tuesday. The next meeting of the Federat-ed Workers will be held on Thursday Nov. 10, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine, with Mrs. Emma

Alexander assistant hostess. Mrs. Henry Baker was the guest of friends in Boston, Mass., recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prouty of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kappler for the past few days. Mrs. Walden V. Collins and Miss

day school, to attend the State Sunday School convention, which is to Naples was reported here today.

be held at New Haven on Novem- The reports stated Naples police

ter school hall this evening. :: 1

Paris, Nov. 5 .- Discovery of a plot against the life of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, in

had arrested two men alleged to

evening, Nov. 18th. They will have | Mussolini was due to be in Na today to attend the wedding of the Prince of Public and Princess Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Levi | Anne, of France.



Highway Robbery

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

Y' remember how Missus Smith wuz bamboozled in the "Skinski's," where she paid \$65 down before she even picked out any furniture. An' then they refused t' cancel th' stuff they wrote up for her.

Well sir, Mr. Smith an' her both came out t' see us like they promised. The' Boss talked with 'em an' showed 'em around-they picked out some more stuff, an' then they found rugs an' dressers an' things that "Skinski's" had on order wuz so much better out here thet they ordered them too-an' like Mr. Smith said, "The Devil with Skinski's an' their \$65."

He figgered he wuz better off t' lose the \$65 on top o' th' price of ours then if he paid for his stuff in there. But th' Boss kinda had his dander up an' he says this to 'em: "You won't lose any \$65 ner a red cent. Not if y' go after it, an' I'll guarantee t' stand it if y' do. Y might have t' take th' \$65 in trade, but beyond that they ain't got a leg t' stand on. They're only pullin' their bluff. Go in an' see 'em an' give 'em a chance. If they don't come clean, you kin clean 'em-an' I'll back

So Mr. Smith, he went. An' now we'll see what we'll see.



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JUDGMENT and RIGHTEOUSNESS By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson, Nov. 6.

rom nature! Judgment and righteof sustaining life. ousness come down from God with Waters are destructive as well mighty power, like streams rushas useful. Truth is known to be ing down the mountain side, for likewise when it is seen to be the they are the very essence of creative | very law of creation. Go contrary

to it, and it will flow contrary to They come, and none can pre- you. Yield to it and it will exalt, ent; yet one can let the pecious rafresh and bless. All power is from waters run to waste, or harness God. Evil is power from God used against His order. Then truth bethem for production and service. There is a river, the streams comes as a raging, destructive whereof shall make glad the city river, and when one feels its ren-of God." This is the mighty river ding power, he cries, "The Floods of God's truth and love flowing have come in unto my soul, O into the world. It makes glad the Lord," "All thy billows have gone heart that drinks of it. over me." The man of standing who Mark how that mighty stream is discovered in unrighteousness,

comes to us. Temptation arises; knows this flood. It overwhelms evil allures; the feeling comes that sin should be shunned. That feelwith shame, grief, and pain. Thy judgments are a great deep," exclaims the psalmist. We ing is the touch of a mighty stream.

At first it does not seem mighty:
yet omnipotence is within it. Truth
and love gather and grow in the sounded, for infinite love is their and love gather and stow in the sounded, for infinite love is their soul just as rivers form in nature. The sounded, for infinite love is their depth. His love is like crystal waters, for there is no revenge, write, or ill-feeling in it. All such things are in him who resists the flow of God's life. "Righteous and upon the grass." Thus gently first come truth and love from God.

But the rains form the grast rivers. Likewise the first tender stream.

Astronomy astronomy

Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24.

A striking verse! Fitting imagery and gentle appeals of truth and lave, swell in a vast and deep river

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1927

MAFIAS AND DICTATORS It is probable that there is a very general misunderstanding of the real reason why the eyes of the whole world are so keenly observant of the career of Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy. Over and over again we are told that it is the unique personality of the Duce, far from the scene of his activities. Writers without number in- tled. sist that Mussolini the person is the hook upon which the whole fu- settled. It isn't at all certain that ture of Fascist Italy hangs. Even the ships will be taken to the port close students of Italian affairs, with the best facilities The comwho have had the opportunity of pany that is to operate them may nuts. Herding them from time to studying the situation there at first be open to inducements to go here, time was a young priest in a cominomic and political structure that panies frequently are. It conceiv- whirling fall wind his loose robes he has erected would be in danger ably might be necessary for New billowed out like a tent or a loose of dissolution if he should pass London and the state of Connecti- ahead filling the fat sacks slung to

from the scene. is that it is predicated on an as- of progress, and spend a considersumption, that it starts off with a able number of dollars in order to maison and born are all the starts of Malpredisposition and goes no deeper get the steamers away from Mon- had it built for Josephine. He had than the surface.

solini is far from being a unique more considerable number to get with old clocks and old chairs and type. He is, as a matter of fact, a the ships away from New London. perfectly familiar one. Every Amerthemselves laughed at, simply for have. the reason that there is no market

for their wares. Mussolini found his opportunity cultar orisis millions of Italians, through their own intelligence of tion, find come to exactly the frame a comparatively small one, is fit to than in working for ships. administer the government of a nation. These people merely accepted to invite somebody to cheer for you Mussolini as the symbol of their and then tell him to shut his creed. If it hadn't been he it would, mouth. quite beyond peradventure, have been another. Fascism is not Mus-solini; Mussolini is this gure head of Fascism.

It is Fascism, not Mussolini that is intriguing the speculative minds of millions all over the world.

of the reason for Fascism than the present trials of many scores of Mafia bandits in Sicily. For hundreds of years this criminal secret society had carried on in that island province of Italy, a thing of terror, of blood, of extortion and graft; of debauchery of the courts and of government, officials. All because of the ineptitude of government itself. Fascism in fact, though Mussolini in the eyes of the world, has for the first time in modern times put the Mafia on the defensivebids fair to exterminate it.

Any government which palters and compromises with crime and graft and corruption in office will eventually fail. Any system which fosters these things will be succeeded by some other system. In Italy it has taken Fascism and a Mussolini, succeeding a measurably democratic parliamentary government, to rid the country of economic paralysis, bloody radicalism and the Mafia. But at what an enormous cost, in the abandonment of the whole theory of popular selfgovernment and in the results of that abandonment, the future alone can tell.

Is there no warning in this for a country which can witness such Mafia-like proceedings as this jury plot in Washington? Is this great country, like Italy, heading toward the time when its decent citizens, in utter disgust with popular government, will lift up an American Mussolini-figure head of an exclusive governing class?

CHEER! SHUT UP!

little prettiest to help along the are something almost outside the

business, are rather disconcertingly ken of New England people. We put in their place by the New Lon- have big freshets' seasonally, and don Day which, in the course of an | considerable loss results from them. editorial in last night's issue, says: But as compared with the fatal in-

a great amount of publicity. Indeed of the world and of our own counall but a certain kind of quiet, sta- try, we in this northeast section tistical publicity is possessed of ob- have had next to no experiences. jectionable qualities."

And later on, after referring to the "noisy" campaigns of Provito gaining the terminal each for itself, the Day continues:

"Therefore comes the cry, 'Why states and elsewhere to the north. doesn't New London get the same sort of publicity."

makes the most noise but to the ly exaggerated. town which offers the best facili-

booker work, in New London or heavy blow. If one day's rain could elsewhere in the state. If the accomplish all this work of ruin, steamships are going to the port what would happen if such a downport is New London. That is a ment looking to the searching out point, whether the Day is aware of of danger spots in the reservoirs controversy. It is positive, absolute section. fact. If the Day has the situation the extraordinary individuality of correctly measured, then, there is the man himself, that so commands no need of running after the trolthe interest of millions of people ley car, because it is already caught-the whole business set-

But as a matter of fact, it isn't there or the other place. Such com- cal underslung bowler. In - the cut to compromise with their sense their shoulders and waists. The only truble with this belief of justice, in the broader interest tauk-where other interests are un- recited it in broken English and doubtedly willing to spend a still had rushed us through rooms filled

ican town has a Benito Mussolini ty-and by that we mean something Empress Josephine had done thusready to lead public opinion, ani- in order to induce the people of the rug presented by Napoleon by mated by limitless ambition and Connecticut to take any part in that dreary monotone of the profeshampered by no scruples in the at- spending, then it has more faith in sional guide the words, began to slackening of business. tainment of it. But in this country mere power of suggestion and the whirl and echo and drone after August, however, found em- until May, when a gradual imthey usually succeed in getting efficacy of silent prayer than we the first five rooms.

We suspect, from the tone of the been criticizing the New London in a peculiar crisis. And in that pe- Chamber of Commerce. And it is just a little difficult to be sure, judging again from the editorial observation and their own recogni- tone, that just at moment the Cham- waited to be hustled through bed- Du Barry. tion of the necessities of the situa- ber of Commerce boosters are not rooms, dining rooms, libraries, a triffe more interested in defendof mind that spells Fascism—the ing the dignity, the intelligence and decision that only a class, and that the enterprise of that institution

At all events it isn't too polite

LEATHER PUSHERS

They do not countenance corpor-New York City but a Brooklyn tle with chestnuts and one chesty principal has just been gaining a lot of celebrity because it transpires And nothing is better illustrative that he has been administering it tractable boy he gave the youngster the choice between inviting his parents to come to the school and discuss the offender's tendencies with the principal and putting on the gloves with some perfectly good boy. The principal seems to have been a much better picker than most of the sporting writers in this city, for somehow or other the bad boy has always seemed to come out of the contests all wet, He seldom availed himself of the privilege of telling Ma.

Unfortunately one scrappy mother took the matter of the beating up of her son to higher authorities and the continuance of the ingenious practice has been ordered discontinued.

On the whole we are inclined to think that the athletic principal was on the right track. No boy is going to garner much glory from defying "teacher" when he proves himself, directly afterward, to be nd good in a scrap with another boy. And still there may be some merit to the contention of the superior official who tabooed the game and who says that he doesn't believe it fair to the good boy to ask him to swap punches with some little bum.

Anyhow, it is interesting to learn of the odd things that are always cropping up.

THE FLOODS

Sombre indeed are the reports that came early today from the flood stricken areas of Vermont Connecticut newspapers which and, in lesser degree, from other are animated by a very real en- New England points. As the news thusiasm for the project of estab- of flood damage came yesterday its Mshing at New London the terminal outstanding feature seemed to lie of the proposed four-day steamship rather in its novelty than in anyline to Havre and Southampton, thing approaching catastrophic and which have been doing their character. Really serious floods

"This is not work which needs undations common to other parts

So it was with amazement, not unmixed incredulity, that the New Englander this morning heard dence and Montauk Point, directed stories of hundreds dead at Montpeller and growing tales of vast destruction in the Green Mountain

As this is written there is no real verification of the reports, "For the reason that New Lon- fragmentary and indirect at best, of don feels it can do better work the Montpelier disaster. It is above more quietly. The new steamship all things to be hoped that the apline is not going to the town that palling tales will prove to be great-

But certain it is that New England's notion of immunity from That would seem to let out all flood horrors has been struck a

New Yorker Paris

about the countryside) -In Malmaison armies of youngsters were tramping in the woods after chest-

The guide had just finished tell

In this spot Napoleon had done. If the Day imagines that publici- thus and so and in this spot the

and along the paths the rambling We came to the Petit Trianon terdemalion army.

At the gateway another group what-nots.

youngsters - scrambled leisurely wet. It doesn't look a bit like Pola and what does it matter? other and laughing. This was the of the day. ground Napoleon had trod with his beloved Josephine. Here were his vestments of victory, his tokens that musty smell of the dead, the their gay costumes, of the pompadaged, the past.

to sleep until another spring; out- cried for food and, when turned al punishment in the schools-of side the romping boys began a bat- away, battered their way through. little fellow played Napoleon and captured a tree stump.

vicariously, so to speak. Whenever through another woods, quite the have ridden over the ground you he had to deal with a tough and in- loveliest woods I ever have seen. will not understand. You will know And here another army of young- then just how much the mob meant | 1805.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

no shortage of labor.

Various opinions have been ad- for October. vanced as to the amount of unemployment existing. A speaker at the recent American Federation of of workers in some major indus-Labor convention said that more tries. -or millions-who have no jobs.

tional conditions appears to be the with some improvement in June. monthly Industrial Employment! There was a marked decline in Infor.sation Bulletin of the De- building in July, however, and furwhich offers the best facilities, pour were to continue for several partment of Labor which, issued ther decreases in August and where is there room for any argu- times as long? Obviously there under the auspices of a "prosperi- September, leaving "considerable ment at all? We all know that that must and will be a general move- ty administration," certainly does unemployment. not err on the side of pessimism. There follows the story of employ- ers in the automobile industry ment and unemployment this year were recalled in January and imit or not, which is not even open to and impounding dams of the entire as traced by compilation and provement continued until May. analysis of these surveys to date. Then came a slight decrease which employment than December, but sulted in a "large surplus" of una slump was reported in a few employed during July, August and major industries and bad weather September. retarded nearly all outdoor work, for which better conditions were

> weather was expected to alleviate the outdoor situation in March. general improvement was noted. Several major industries increased forces and the all-around outlook

> April showed a "slight upward trend" in several big industries and outdoor activities increased, but the employment map in the flood men" were idle in the lower Mississippi valley.

was described as "very bright."

again noted in major industries slumped badly during the spring, mostly because of seasonal condi-but increased slightly in August —a really clever individual with an far removed from ballyhood and hot enormous ego, always excitedly air—is not going to be necessary the rug presented by Napoleon by forces and the usual midsummer of employment in September.

I walked to the window. Just sters were out after chestnuts and business. You will wonder why the

Marie Antoninette, the favorite again into the woods and see the walk of Mme. Pompadour and of youngsters gathering chestnuts And a flapper from the states of Louis or Pompadour they would looked at the marble bust of Du not care. This is their woods now

among the trees, calling to each Negri." Which was the first laugh Out in the gardens and in the courtyard all I could think of were of triumph. And all about clung the ghosts of the lovely ladies in

ed gentlemen of the court. Not far away is a gate at which Outside the rose hedges dropped the mob that walked from Paris And at the gate all I could think of was the tousled mob that came walking these long miles with hunger in their stomachs and We went on to Versailles and murder in their hearts. Until you

onumber of leading industries, al-Washington, Nov. 5-Unemploy- though the comparatively large ment in this country is far from volume of joblessness continued. breadline stage, but 1927 has seen Employment was "well sustained" in September, the employment ser-During the first nine months of vice found, and except for the inthe year most of the larger indus- creased general surplus of buildtries reported a labor surplus and ing trades workers, "basic industhis was especially true in the sum- tries on the whole" showed inmer, when industrial jobs were creases of workers over August. No marked change was expected

Now to trace the ups and downs

than a million persons were job- Building trades showed a conless and about 3,500,000 working siderable labor surplus in January part time. But there seems no way which continued through February to count the hundreds of thousands and March, owing to bad weather. April brought the long awaited improvement, but a surplus still ex-The best available survey of na- isted and continued through May

Some of the furloughed work-January, 1927, showed more grew worse during June and re-

The first two months found a surplus of textile workers and the Industry "marked time" in situation was reported "spotty" in February; very few major indus- March, New England mill workers tries increased their forces and being hardest hit by mill closings several cut them down. Good and curtailed operations. A slight improvement in April failed to continue in May and labor surplus But March brought "inclement and curtailed production continuweather in practically every state" ed. This situation was somewhat and the employment increase did affected, however, by a very gradnot reach expectations, although a ual improvement during August and September.

The iron and steel industry operated below capacity in January, improved in February and March, stood still in April and began to lay off a few workers in May. More workers lots their jobs in June and July and August found the employment situation "spotty" territory showed large blank spaces with the level still below normal. and "a great many men and wo-! "Some improvement" was reported in September, with a more

optimistic outlook. In June slight curtailments were | Employment in the coal mines

There had been a marked surplus

We suspect, from the tone of the outside was the slender stretch of a half dozen young priests were guide tells you so much of the fop-Day's editorial, that somebody has lawn paralleled by pebbled paths trying to keep them herded.

hedges of "Josephine roses" droop- and were hustled through the Then, perhaps, if it is the fall ing heavily and fast losing their rooms of the Louis', the rooms of the year, you will come out and if you asked any one of them And just over the hedge the Barry and commented: "That's all and chestnuts are on the ground GILBERT SWAN.

Rachel weeping for her child-

ren, and would not be comforted because they are not .- Matt. 2:18.

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lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far & from home-

Lead Thou me on! Keep Thou my fest; I do not ask The distant scens one step

So long Thy power hath blessed me, sure it still Will lead me on, O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and

. torrent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces smile Which I have loved long since,

and lost awhile. -John Henry Newman: The Pillar of the Cloud.

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Unitarians Urge Press to Tell Truth About Prohibition

That the press be urged to support prohibition rather than the bootleggers was the gist of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Unitarian Temperance Society, in Washington, D. C., the week of October 12. Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, and Mr. Clyde Kelly, Congressman from Pennsylvania, speakers at the meeting, agreed that "the attitude of the press on prohibition was one of the greatest obstacles to enforcement," which was a statement made by Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of Dedham, Mass. "I suggest," said Mr. Rutledge, "that we publicly call upon the press to tell the truth about the situation for one year and we will have struck a great blow for prohibition." A resolution to that effect was unanimously adopted.

"The National Prohibition Act has fully justified itself in being called a salutary law," Dr. Doran told the convention. "As a matter of fact, a drunken man has passed from a commonplace to the unusual. Rum row no longer exists. There is no longer any such thing as rum row. 'What ships there are with illicit liquor are one hundred miles out to sea, and can only very rarely make land in a dense fog.

"The extent to which a race develops its inhibitions and controls almost measures the degree of its civilization. There is little difference, socially speaking, between a man who drives an automobile through the city streets drunk and a man who runs amuck in a crowd

with a pistol."—Advt. SCHOOLOGICE CONTROL CONTROL OF THE C

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in the process.

sailors, mighty hunters, (before Manchester. and after the Lord), and a number

them to all parts of the world in came an expert at it. search of adventure an : fortune. Lives Quiet Life

things. Living in this town for the er concern, the Hilliard woolen greater part of his life, he has seen | mill, had employed the elder Ferthe place grow from a mere ham- ris. This mill was located on Charlet with an industry or two grow | ter Oak street at that time. to be called the town in which is located the greatest silk manufac- Brothers, wanted a man to be a turing plant in the world.

the globe to the other. George W. Ferris has been re- town.

tired from Cheney Brothers for some time now. He passed the half-century of service which in Michigan and was making good thought the Cheney boys would makes an employee of that plant money at the time. He wanted to never get enough of it." eligible for a pension and he is know about the salary but was innow living a life of ease. Not, how- formed that the salary was no obever, the sort of a life that he ject. So he came to Manchester to

Dislikes Idle Life

around the house makes one lazy and he would rather be at work ago and the young man started in where he could keep himself busy. I have," he said "It seems queer but in three years had become the it doesn't make me feel any the of the most valuable and faithful a lot and I can watch a whole lot ever had. He had a free hand and of the world go by my window." bungalow at the corner of Pine trusted to his judgment. and Center streets and his armchair faces a window which looks out on the state highway. A busy stream of traffic passes along the that it is now, It had not yet out-

He had been reading the paper manufacturing plant. This housed this day and he came to the door with it in his hand. He wore glasses thread silk, which the firm first but he soon discarded these, for specialized in, was made ready for he does not need them unless he is shipment. reading. His hearing is not so bad, either, although it isn't so good as tinged some years after this and it once was and he tells those who was sold to the Belden company are in conversation with him to which was in Rockville at the time. talk a little loud so that he can Cheney Brothers went into the

A little man with white hair and gradually the plant expanded until a white mustache, he is as active it occupies a plant covering 35 as he was years ago and he walks acres of floor space. with no halting tread or uncertainty. He does not need anybody there when I came to Manchester," to wait on him for he says he is Mr. Ferris says. "They were still perfectly capable of waiting on in the old mills but the so-called

"Nothing Unusual" Interviewer was going to write veloped in the Cheney plant. about. His life had been of the

Of course, he didn't think for a of tinwork they had ever seen. minute that staying at a certain job for 54 years was anything un- more of them for a series of still usual. It was all in the day's work larger frames they were working and although the books credit him on. I never heard anything about away with a bit of worm out mawith less than a week of absence these, but then I never had any chinery. through sickness in that period, he complaints about them so I suppose figures that it was just ordinary.

But there are few men who can work for the same concern in the Brothers was located near the pressame capacity year in and year out ent Main Office building and near for naif a century and have less the machine shop, which was then than seven days of absence. Mr. standing where the goods ware- to us as the day you started." Ferris' record showed that remark- house is now. In fact the warehouse Mr. Ferris points with a sort of able record and members of the is built on the foundation of the modest pride to this statement, and firm of Cheney Brothers, most of machine shop which burned down. whom were mere children when They tell a story of this same ment, he said that he left it all in

good for a number of years more in the Cheney "goat" and no time George W. Ferris Found All wan Cheney Brothers. But the was lost. rules of the firm held and he was

hester all his life. He went West, those old fashioned windows com-(not on Horace Greeley's advice, posed of many square panes of but because his family did), when glass. It was surrounded by trees he was quite young. The family and the windows were almost cov-50 Years For Cheney came from Addison, or Glaston- ered by vines which clung to the bury, and his father was a native building. It might have been taken of Bristol, England.

established a woolen mill in the been for the presence of a chimney sent But One Week Dur- little town of Fentonville, Michi- which towered above it at the rear. gan. As the elder Ferris had been a

Goes To Michigan

bushels were sold by farmers in the from the drawing. little town and it looked as though It was a place of fascination for come a big city. But something who lived on Hartford road. They

Another town by the name of Hawley, some ten or twelve miles the tinsmiths always had company. The speaker ought to be an from Fentonville, seemed to beauthority on the subject for he has come more attractive to the farmers as a trading center and little by lived a long and pleasant life. Not little the loaded wagons began to pleasant in the flowery beds of be seen less and less on the streets ease sense, but pleasant in the of Fentonville. Business in the knowledge that he has lived right- town suffered, for farmers were ly and has reached a ripe old age in which they sold their wheat and attracted by the marvelous chewing

His story is different from the The slump was reflected in the usual run of local features in The woolen business and the uncle of Herald for he has never been what the Ferrises began to be hit by the one would call an adventurer. The hard times. In a short time he fail-Herald has chronicled the exploits ed and the Ferris family, with the of globe-trotters, circus men, exception of George, came back to

The boy George was only 17 All have had experiences of some left all alone in Michigan. He was the work." They used to wonder kind or another, some blood-curd- resourceful enough, however, and ling, some terrifying, and some apprenticed himself to a tinsmith prosaic. Their lives have been filled to learn the trade. There were no with adventure and hardships. papers signed and the indentures They have had the loosefoot or were gentlemen's agreements. But wanderlust, and this has taken the boy learned the trade and be-

In Manchester a young concern, not yet 35 years old, had been This man has done none of these | manufacturing thread silk. Anoth-

The young silk concern. Cheney helper in their tin and metal shop. That he had a hand in making They couldn't find anybody here this great plant what it is makes but they had found out that the his old age seem : il the more elder Ferris had a son who was a pleasant and his accomplishments tradesman in this line. Accordingseem comparable with those of men ly the elder Ferris was approached who have traveled from one end of and told to write to his son, asking him if he would come to this by dropping it in water to see if it since."

The younger man was well fixed work for the young silk company and has worked for it until his re-He even complains that sitting tirement a year ago.

That was back in 1872, 57 years worse physically. I get time to read workers Cheney Brothers have anything he did was done with the He lives in a little one-story approval of his superiors who

A Small Mill Then Cheney Brothers was not the great manufacturing plant than street continually and Mr. Ferris grown the little Old Mill, and the can look out and speculate on the building in which the stationery automobiles and the people in them and printing department is now located was used as part of the

distinguish what they are saying. manufacture of spun silk and

There were none of the big bills himself. He proves this as he en- New Mill had been erected and was being outfitted with machinery. I worked on part of this machinery, He didn't exactly know what the which had been invented and de-

"Almost the first job I had, in noted characters in Manchester which were to be installed in the had done. He had merely done a new mill. These frames were good day's work for a stretch of Cheney products. Those rollers I said that they were the best pieces

they were all right.

The first tin shop of Cheney

Mr. Ferris started work, complifire, showing that even in those the hands of Cheney Brothers for mented him highly on this record days quick action could be taken their judgment. when he was given the notice that just as well as now. Somebody was he was to be pensioned off.

On the roof of the building that He never drank, and he smoked The pension itself came as a surnight and he walked off and broke only for a short period. He tells of

Little Tin Shop The little tin shop was a one-Mr. Ferris has not lived in Man- story brick building, fitted with for a dwelling house, an old water mill or what in these days would be An uncle of the Ferrises had a wayside roadhouse, if it had not

Mr. Ferris has a crayon drawing cotton worker in Bristol, he was of the old shop, and from the drawing That Time Because of sent for and the family moved to ing the place looks like anything but a workshop. It might be the village blacksmith shop, for all of It was a prosperous little town that, for it was located in the shade at that time, for it was in the heart of towering trees, whether chestnut of the wheat country. Millions of or not could not be determined

Fentonville would flourish and be- the boys of the Cheney families made the place a hangout when they were not going to school and Sometimes the company was a bit unwelcome, but then that had to be

Howell a Boy Then Charles and Howell Cheney were boys then, as were some of the other members of the family who used spending their money in the towns to spend a lot of their time there, gum Mr. Ferris used to make out of resin and hutter. One of them, in a talk some time

ago, said that what he principally remembered about George Ferris was the fact that he could make the most wonderful chewing gum out of a piece of butter and some resin. 'We boys had to bring the butyears old at the time and he was said, "and he supplied the resin and ter to his little shop," this Cheney

where the butter went to in our homes, but they never found out." Mr. Ferris laughed heartily when he was asked about this. Made Chewing Gum "Oh, sure, I made chewing gum for them," he admitted. "And they

were never satisfied until they got what they wanted. make it, for there was always time I had been talking to them. plenty of resin in the shop. I used "If an to wait until we got a particularly man had noticed the vile breath, i good barrel of it and then I would save some with which to make the

liked it, too. Anyway, they used to

chewing gum. Brought the Butter good as the best spruce gum they comes. were chewing at that time.

Brothers at one time but they wouldn't let him. They said that he could stay there as long as he desired and that they would make it

worth his while to do so. That was when the Ferris Broth ers started their hardware store. Class Rushes and Everything on December 10 of that year. He The boys William and Edwin had "After having worked as long as was the second man in the shop decided that they ought to go into business and their father agreed to sit around and have nothing to loss. He remained the boss while with them. George wanted to go in do. It doesn't feel right, but then he worked there, and has been one with them and he told his superintendent that he was going to leave and join his brothers.

Kept Him at Mill him to leave. They said they were retirement.

they erected on the lot at the cor- morrow. ner of Oak and Main streets, and Miss Davies has included all these later in the brick building which is events in her new starring producnow part of the Watkirs property tion which was actually filmed at and waz moved to Oak street.

Incidentally, the Forris family She had the assistance of the college paid about \$600 for the corner lot. faculty, hundreds of members of Notody knows now what the lot the student body, as well as the would bring, but it would be a good physical instructors. many times more than \$600. Other locations not so good, with less ture was filmed against the actual square footage would sell now from college backgrounds from the between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

to be past the allotted three-score education. and ten. He just lived an ordinary

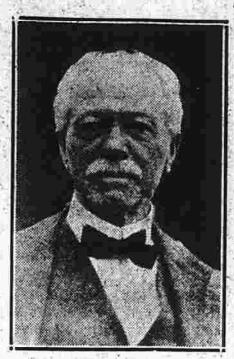
"There are better things in life than killjoys," he says. "I was ney-sent. Students and motion picture er one to do a lot of preaching. If a man wanted to go out and rip up ordinary kind and he had never fact, was making the rollers for a the monotony, all well and good. I things once in a while to relieve done half of the things that the number of new spinning frames was never the person to tell him that he shouldn't do it."

Never Had Trouble about 60 years. Surely there made, incidentally, brought me Cheney Brothers. He never had any couldn't be enough in that to war- compliments from the Cheneys who trouble with his help nor did he "They commissioned me to make together and when he was retired best bits since she was elevated to the firm of Cheney Brothers did not stardom. do away with him as they would do

"We figure that you have worked for us long enough," they said, "and we feel that you are entitled to a vacation. We don't mean by that that you have outlived your usefulness, for you are just as good

prise to him, for he figured himself | his leg. He was rushed to Hartford | his smoking experience with the air

50 Years on Job



George W. Ferris

of one who feels that the joke i on himself.

"I started to smoke myself once," he said. "We had a kind of tobacco they called Beehive. It came in a blue package which had a picture of a beehive on it. It was good tobacco, I thought, and I enjoyed it.

"One day I had been doing a jcb on a fireplace in one of the Cheney houses and two of the Cheney girls were talking to me about the work. We had it planned out and I came down to the carpenter shop later to page. have some of the cabinet work

"I talked to the foreman, who was himself a heavy smoker. He stood it for a while, then he stood off and looked at me quizzically. "'What kind of tobacco are you smoking now?' he asked me. Hinted at Halitosis

"I told him and he said 'Your breath smells worse than anything I bave ever smelled in my life.' "That was a surprise to me, for plague me half to death and they I hadn't thought of that at all. Later, when I came to think it over, I asked myself what those Chenev "It was no trouble for me to girls thought of my breath all the decided that people who did not smoke would be offended a great deal more. So I stopped. I came home, took the pipe and the half-"The boys brought the butter and filled package of tobacco, and threw had the resin. I would heat the re- them in the stove. That finished my sin, mix it with the butter, test it smoking and I haven't tried it

was the right consistency, and when But he keeps a box of cigars in it was ready for chewing it was as his house for the company that And they are good cigars.

Mr. Ferris tried to leave Cheney MANY COLLEGE PRANKS IN CIRCLE'S FEATURE

"Fair Co-Ed" Starring Marion Davies-Here Today and Tomorrow.

Millions of Americans who have often heard of class rushes, fraternity and sorority initiations, and But Cheney Brothers didn't want track and field meets which loom importantly in college life, but willing to have him put money into which have never been witnessed the hardware store but that they by the average American citizen, needed his services in the mills. He except college students and inhabistayed and remained there until his tants of college towns, are going to learn much of the antics of col-The Ferris boys started their legiate ones in Marion Davies' "The store and operated it for many Fair Co-ed," which is the feature years, first in a wooden building at the Circle theater today and to-

Pomona College Claremont, Calf.

Every exterior scene of the picbuildings and campus to the drug Speaking of longevity, Mr. Ferris stores and little cafes frequented doesn't quite know how he comes by the boys and girls after higher

The whole town turned out to life, he says, and had no bad habits. see the filming of the pajama par-He never went to extremes, but he ade-just as it always turns out never tried to influence anybody to see that event when the students stage it for their own benefit when no motion picture cameras are prepeople worked from the minute darkness settled over the campus until the sun came up to spoil the silhouette effect sought for the

The story gives the co-ed's side He had a good time working for of college life exclusively and is the first picture to be produced from this viewpoint. Miss Davies is ever have any trouble with his su- amply able to portray her characperiors. They both got along well ter and the result is one of her

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When the doors of the Mancheser Electric Company close at noon on Saturday, November 12, the task of moving the stock and equipment from the present store to the new and larger store at 773 Main Street will be started. Already new show cases, counters, and fxitures are arriving and being installed in the Dewey-Richman Building, where carpenters, painters, and electricians are busy creating an attractive office and showroom for the convenience of the company's customers.

While the new store will open for business on Monday, November 14, with special attractions for the entire week, the formal opening will take place on Thursday, November 17. On that date, souvenirs will be given to all who visit the office. In addition, several electrical manufacturers will assist the local company by sending factory representatives to demonstrate their products. As most of the Christmas stock will be on display at that time, the visitors will have an excellent op-, finish his priestly studies. They portunity to examine the newest electrical merchandise and find many suggestions for practical Christmas gifts.

Additional details of the opening celebration will be announced later .. The Manchester Electric Company plans to make the occasion so attractive that the majority of their customers will want to visit the new store on Thursday, November 17.

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLFM puzzle on the comics tenced to the Bastile and Manon



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Notice is hereby given to all the egal voters of the South Mancheser Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the High School Hall Thursday evening, November 10th, 1927, at 8 o'clock, for the following pur-

1st: To take action on the rereports and recommendations of the officers of the District.

2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.

3rd: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same.

To take action on proposed changes in the District By-Laws relative to the appointment of the Chief of the Fire Department and the Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph.

To take action on the petitions of Walter Olcott and others and Edwin C. Bunce and others, residents or taxpayers in territory adjoining the South Manchester Fire District on the West and North for admission to said District. 6th: To take action on the peti-

tions of Robert McLoughlin and others, Henry R. Cheney and others, residents or taxpayers in the territory adjoining the South Manchester Fire District on the South, for admission to said District. 7th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing

8th: To take action on any other matters proper to come be-FRANK CHENEY, JR. E. L. G. HOHENTHAL WILLIAM J. CROCKETT. District Committee and Fire

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Manon and Fabien meet first in the courtyard of an old Inn in Picardy. She is on her way to a convent, he, bound for St. Sulpice to have scarcely met when Fabien hears her brother plotting to sell her, and whisks her away to Paris where the two live in idyllic happiness until she is stolen by her brother and taken to an aged follower of the King. Fabien grows rich by gambling

and one day, meeting her with her protector and believing her to be a courtesan, he hurls his winnings at her. She is able to explain, however, and is forgiven. They again live together, now in possession of fabulous wealth. Louis XV plays at cards for Manon wins her, and turns her over to her ancient enemy. Fablen, trying to protect her is sento be deported to America. Fabien kills her tormentor, boards the ship, stirs the crew to mutiny and rows Manon to safety.

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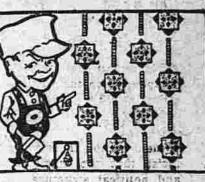
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For tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Manager Ali has obtained a high class film production in "The Magic Flame" which stars Ronald Colman, hero of "Beau Geste" and Vilma Banky.

Smell of sawdust, ear piercing barkers, roar of wild animals, popcorn, peanuts and pink lemonade, wide-eyed children and large canvas tents. The circus is coming to town!

That's the "Magic Flame" which contains all the time-honored traditional acts, lacking which no circus would be worthy the name In addition it is the greatest romantic love story this pair has yet brought to the screen.

Haydn's symphony "Militaire." This work is a spirited musical gem The opening sequence shows which adapts itself well to rendi-Ronald Colman as Tito, the clown, tion by the Ensemble. An overture, and Vilma Banky as Bianca, the "Egmont," a group of three numtight rope walker. Such a clown bers and the march from Tschaland such an aerobat! Who would kowski's celebrated "Nutcracker suspect the cavalier Ronald of Suite" complete an imposing pro-"The Night of Love" or the dashing engineer of "Barbara Worth" could gram. The Howard Radio Hour will be don the make-up and transport on the air at 4:30 with a program himself into such a marvelous of the usual high quality for which characterization?

Colman is a real clown; gesture for gesture, trick for trick he might have spent his life on the sawdust or stepped through a blazing hoop in the ring of Barnum and Bailey. When he first makes his entrance it is as the clown and there is no suspicion in the minds of the audience until he doffs his make-up that underneath the pipe clay exterior is the Romeo of Romeos

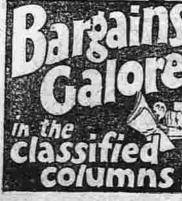
GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade held a class meeting Friday night electing the

following officers: President-George Rich. V. President-Sundi Dackille.

Secretary-Bernice Phelps. 5:30 P. M .- Travelers Symphonic Treasurer-Dorothea Hastings. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Manchester Green assembly hall, Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Speakers for the evening will be announced later. There will also be musical selections given by members of the

India will build a factory for the manufacture of paper from bam-



course, right around the corner on aging somebody else." the Warner lot was Leila. There, in brief, you have the ele-

toward screen stardom.

New York .- Two weeks after

Leila Hyams, petite blonde star of

the Cinema, set out for Hollywood,

a young fellow by the name of Phil

Berg packed his suitcase and

bought a ticket for the same place.

entirely responsible.

This wasn't coincidence. Berg knew exactly what he was doing-

Berg had known Lella for some

Among the Rushers

cent film partnership. For Phil and Adv. Leila came back to New York the other day to be married. Played Bride But Once

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Nov. 5, 1917 Announcement is made that Secretary of State Lansing signed an agreement Nov. 2 with Viscount Ishii, head of a Japanese mission to the United States, in which the U.S. recognizes Japan's special interests in China.

Pressure against the north wing of the Italian army is intensified by the Austro-German

or then, again, perhaps he didn't; young men in love are not always lovely Leila, "that in the many picture roles I have played I have been a bride but once. Most screen time. He was a young New York actresses have been brides-at least business man. She has been out on the set—so eften that getting in vaudeville with her parents, who married is almost part of a day's for many years have appeared un- work. My pictures invariably have der the team name of Hyams and ended in a fade-out before the marriage ceremony. In my one film story 'marriage' I went to the Leila was resting between sea- make-believe altar with Buster Colsons and was being "rushed" as lier, Jr., who had been a sort of they say on the campus, by a flock puppy-love acquaintance of my of young collegiates when, one eve- childhood-we were neighbors and ning, she met Phil at a party. played together as kids on Long Is-Therewith the young man's peace land.

of mind departed and, not so long "There is a good deal of resem- gress at Angora. afterward, the young lady started blance to a film story in the romance of Phil and myself. I felt for From Berg's mother one gathers a long time that some day we would that he haunted the cinema thea- marry. Of course he didn't know ters to sigh and race in superlatives | that. Both of us were timid-you over his favorite film actress. Then know how it is. Marriage isn't gohe did something about it. He went ing to make any difference in our into the film business himself, toss- working lives. I'm going on with ing the past over his shoulder. pictures. My husband is not going Within a comparatively brief time to be my manager, though a lot he was one of the most successful of my friends say he is a darn good managers in Hollywood-and, of one. He will have to keep on man-

No. 52 Pearl street is new locaments of romance in the most re- tion of Braithwaite's repair shop .-

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$85.00. Barrett & "The funny thing is," said the Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

2:30-Gill's orchestra.

7:00-Cavaliers recital

1:00-Dance orchestra.

8:30—Pocahontas Indians. 9:00—Willard Cavaliers.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:15-Brooklyn Free Musical Society.

8:45-Planos: orchestra: baritone.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

3:30-Singing orchestra, banjoist.

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra.

1:24-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

1:45—Football, Penn vs. Harvard. 6:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—South Sea Islanders orchestra. 7:30—High Jinkers. 8:30—"Old Gold on Broadway."

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

:45-Football, Ohlo vs. Princeton.

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

8:00-N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

7:00-Bedtime story, soprano.

8:15-One-act playlet. 8:30-Frank M. Conly program.

:00-Plano, violin, soprano, uke.

315.7-Kenton's orchestra; organ. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

1:45-Football, Ohio vs. Princeton.

8:30-N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

1:45-Football, Ohlo vs. Princeton, 6:45-Orchestia; piano duels.

-"l'op" twins; studio program.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

-Time: weather: markets.

1:45-Football, Penn vs. I-rvard.

8:00-WEAF High Jinkers, 8:30-WEAE Old Gold program.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 1:45-Football, Penn vs. Harvard.

3:30-Syracuse dinner mus c.

0:01-Leonard's orchestra.

8:30—German songs; ballads 9:00—Colonial Male quartet.

:20-Pianist, talk, trumpet.

0:10-Instrumental music.

::30-Orchestra; questions.

0:30-Whispering orchestra

1:30—WEAF High Jinkers.

5:30-Syracuse dinner music. :30-Studio program

8:00-Crandall music clubs.

9:30-Dance music, planist.

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

0:15-Syracuse orchestra. 458.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

1:45-Football, Penn vs. Harvard. 7:00-Bible talk.

9:00—Tenor, planist. 9:30—Along melody way.

1:00-Hour of dance.

:55-Football scores; address.

2:45-Yoeng's dance orchestra.

Rolle's l'alais D'or orchestra.

hour, musical play.

6:15-Jacobs' ensemble: talk. 7:30-Orchestra; interview.

0:00-Aida Brass quartet.

1:00-Hacen's orchestre

4:30-Manhattan trio.

0:00-To be announced.

:05-Kenton's orchestra;

1:15-Radio club; concert.

8:00-WJZ Army hand, -

n:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

:15-One-act

:15-Dance music, soprano. 1:05-Dance orchests

Kemal's Latest



Latest photo, this, of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turk president, taken as he opened the Kemalist Con-

Cluj, Transylvania, is to hold its first international fair next May.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 5. One of the big radio attractions for Saturday night will be the broadcasting of a program by the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. This gala concert will go on the air at 8:00

o'clock and will be relayed through WJZ and 15 stations of the Blue network, WBZ will open its feature entertainmentat 7:30 with choral music by the Stellar Male Quartet, which will be followed at 8:10 with a lassical recital by the Boston Symhony orchestra. The glee club of the John Hancock Masonic Lodge of Methers at 8:00, and at 8:15 the Brooklyn Free Musical Society will be present ed to the audience of WOR. Radi Radio fans will be amply repaid by tuning to WJZ and the Blue network or to WNYC at 9:00. The former will broadcast the Phileo hour in which will be presented part of a current musical play with incidental music. and the latter will feature the Colo

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nial male quartet which will be heard

in a group of Negro spirituals. High-lights for 10:00 are concerts by the

Baltimore Municipal Band through WBAL and the Alda brass quartet

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music, soprano. 9:00—Tenor, pianist; concert.

10:30-Studio program. -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. - 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-WBAL Jubilee singers. 8:00-WBAL trio, baritone. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-Baltimore Municipal band 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 1:45-Boston vs. Villa Nova, footbal 6:33-Dinner music; talks; piano. 7:50-New England stories. 8:00—Masonic Lodge glee club. 8:30 - Barkley ensem :00-Music pupils program. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

1:45-Football, Penn vs. Harvard. 7:30-WEAF High Jinkers. 8:30-WEAF "Old Gold." 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:38-Athletic Club orchestra. 8:30-Democratic committee program 3:30-Republican committee program. :45-Violinist, popular program. 11:00-Arcadia dance music.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 9:00-Hour of dance. 8:00-Senside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 1:45-Football, Penn vs. Harvard. 8:00-WEAF Old Go'd program 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 1:45-Fostball, Trancylvania vs. Cin 9:00-Orchestra, pran 10:00 - Velnette Hall; dance

Secondary Eastern Stations.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 1:45-Football, Penn vs. Harvard. 8:00-Studio program; review. 9:15-Hawaiians; studio program. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Wickliffe H. S. Glee Club. / 8:01-Mariam Ward, symphony orci 9:00—Bass soloist, planist. 0:00—Hawaiian pot pourri. 12:00-Keith's organ recital. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30- Rusemble: studio program.

9:00-WJZ Philco bour, 10:00-Ford and Glenn. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. 11:00-Merry Old Chief. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:45—Football, Ohio vs. Princeton. 7:15—Organist; harmony boys. Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-Philco hour with WJZ. 11:45-Concert. 8:30—Instrumental trio. 9:00—W.JZ Phileo hour. 0:00—Miller's dance orchestra.

526-KFKX-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 3:00-Football, Chicago vs. Michigan. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-Congress studio program. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Congress carnival. 11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00-Orchestra; popular program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980 Dame. 7:35-Ensemble: Almanach. 9:00-Musical ensemble; organist. 10:20-Baritone, musical program.

:10-Sam 'n' Henry; music box, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Orchestra: lesson: songs. 1:00-I'almer studio program. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-Studio program, photologue, 1:30-Violinist, song cycle, orchestre 2:60-WQJ popular program (3 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 12:00—Baker dance music. 12:30—Theater musical features 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-W.IZ I'ni co hour. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-WEAF programs. 0:00-Musical: rendings 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780

0:30-Great Western chefs 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 0:00-Popular program. 0:30-Great Western chefs. 12:45-Nighthawk frol 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Radio Club recital.

405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 1:00-Saturday night froile. 519.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:45-Fireside philosophies 9:00-WJZ Philop hour. 11:00-Baum's orchestra. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15-Andrew Jackson orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

0:00-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:30-Trio, dance music. 2:00-Nutting's orchestra. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 2:00—Feature programs, 2:00—Two dance orchestras, 3:00-Midnight express.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1150. 8:00-Musical program; orchestra. 9:30-Bible, motor talks; musical. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 0:00-Dance orch, artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 7:50-String trio, artists. 9:35-Girl's harmony team. 10:09-Your Hour Lengue.

535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. :30-Philbreck's orchestra, soloist, 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra, 8:30-N. Y. Symphony 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Quartet; saxophone sextet. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 8:30-Soprano; entertainer. -9:00-WJZ Philco hour: 0:00-Hour of dance music. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30-N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Brown's 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00-N. B .C. entertainmen 1:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

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Sunday, November 6. Rafael Diaz, whose shiver voice has become so popular with the Metropolitan Opera audiences will be heard in concert with John Powell, planist, in the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 Sunday night. Fifteen minutes later WOR and the Columbia stations will radiate their highlight of the evening. This will be selections by the American Singers, a male quartet. At 10:00 thes same stations will present their "In 0:00-Columbia Intimate hour, wil timate Hour" in which they will fea ture Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue, played both as an orchestral composition and as a plano solo. While the fans of WOR are listening to the "Rhapsody," listeners of WBZ will be entertained by martial music by the rection of Charles M. Bickford, Other highlights for this same night will be a Schubert centennial hrough WGBS at 8:30, a talk by Bruce Barton, well known autho through WEAF and the Red network at 9:00, a group of Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers through

The artists to

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W.IZ. WHAM and KDKA at 9:45. At

linist, and Suzanne Keener, Metro-

midnight a classical concert may tuned in from KFI. The artists

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 5:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30—Concert orchestra. 7:30—WJZ musical expositions. 8:15-Austin Conradi, planist. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650 3:00-WOR symphony, band (2 hrs.) 7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 7:45-Presbyterian service.

15-WEAF tenor, planist. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 10:25—Presbyterian service. 2:30—Richelson's forum. :00-WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.) :45-Armbruster's string ensemb 50-Christian Science service 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 7:15-Presbyterian Church services, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 399.9-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750 4:00-Willard concert ensemble. :30-WEAF concert orchestra. 5:30-Cleveland orchestra. 7:00-Studio program.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:30-Children's period. 7:45-"Evensong," Baptist se 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670, 3:15-WEAF tenor, planist. 10:20—Theater radio revue. 333.1—WKAC. CINCINNATI—900. 9:00—Old vocal favorites. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. :15-WEAF tenor. planist. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. -L B. S. program 8:45-Ray J. Crocker, planist.

\$:00-Christian Science services, 9:15-WEAF violinist, planist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680: 7:00-Goldkette's Venet 7:15-Ford and Glenn. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15-Organist; hymns, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 4:00-Vorhees' concert band. 9:00-Columbia Effervescent hour

orchestra, planist. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 0:45-Christian Science service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. :00-Blue and Gold hour. :50-Statler ensemble. 15-WJZ Radio hour. :15-Boston concert group 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-810. 5.30-Concert orchestra, soprano.

:05-Instrumental trio. 7:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:00-Authors talk, Bruce Barton. ell. planist in Atwater Kent 0:15-Talk, David Lawrence 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. C:30-Schubert centennial program. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. -no-Children's hour.

1:00-The Mediterraneans. 2:00—Reny and His Cang. 4:00—St. George vespers. 5:30—National Itadio vespers. 8:30-The Grandas orchestra. 7:00—Organ recital. 7:30—Musical exposition. 8:15-Collier Radio hour. 9:15-Vibrant melodies. 9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers. 0:15-Don Amazio, violin wis 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590-7:15-Trinity Church service, 9:30-WGBS concert. 315.7-KDKA PITTSBURGH-950. 0:45-Church services. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 4:00—Carnegie Hall organist. 4:45—Pressyterian vesper services. 6:00-14:11c Symphony orehestra. 1:00-Episcopal Church services. 8:15-WJZ programs

277.5-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 7:00—Senecu dinner music. 8:15—Rochester string quartet. :15-WJZ Vibrant melodies. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 1:00—Reformed Church services. 3:30—WHAM Symphony orchestra. 4:00-Union College organ recital, 5:00-WEAF orchestra. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF tonor, plan'st. Secondary Eastern Stations.

3945-WHN, NEW YORK-760 1:00-Leow's Theater organist, 2:00-Frivolity Clab orchestra. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist, 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-553. 7:20-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30—Baptist Church services. 9:15—WEAF tenor, planist. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 7:30—Christian Science services. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:20-WEAF programs to 11.00.

Leading DX Stations. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist. :15-Badgett's program: 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour, wizard. 9:15-Chicago U. book talk. 0:15-Violin wigard with WJZ 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-776

365.6-WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-Theater presentations, 9:15-1'almer House program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO— 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO— 3:30—Songer "Attld Sundy." 9:15-WEAF tenor, pia 10:15-Music; talk; arts.

1:20—Music, organ; Hoodlums. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—870, 3:00—Sunday evening music club. 0:15—WOR Columbia broadcast. 1:00-Reveste nour, Whitney trio, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Little Brown Church services, 8:55—Little Brown Church quartet, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.

7:00-Bible class; rospel songs. 9:15-WkAF tenor, plantsf. 10:15-Burtippe solois. 12:00-16 Mariquita's orchestra. 374.0-WOC. DAVENPORT-800 8:00-Congregational Church service, 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist. 10:15-Meyer comfort hour, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920

45-Sermon, mixed quartet, organ 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 9:00-Orenestra, artists (31/4 hrs.) 3344-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780 10:50—Organ Fecital. 335.9—WJAX/ JACKSONVILLE—896. 8:00-Church setvice. 488.5-WOS, JEFFERSON! CITY-640.

463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Classical hour, plantst. 12:00-Victimist, soprano. 1:00- Great History Moments." 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-746. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist. 0:15-Husical program, organist. 240.7-W3M, NASHVILLE-880. 7:26-WEAF theater program. 8:15-Presbyterian service 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist, 204.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780

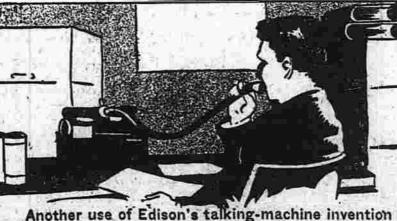
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Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-190 8:30-Bible lecture. 9:09-I. C. S. A. choral singers. 253.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040 10:30-Samovar orchestra; artista 415.4-WHT, CHICAGO-729

8:00—Organ recital. 8:30—Chicago Philharmonic Tric. 405.2—ICHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 11:00-Trio, string quartet, violinia 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-65 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-Bankers' Bond orchestra.

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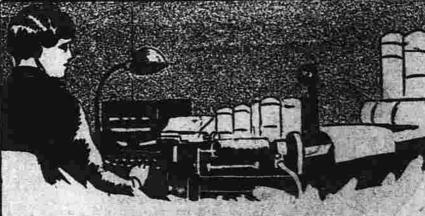
the dictaphone. A wax cylinder is placed on the machine and a man talks his letter or message into the machine. As he talks the sound waves strike a diaphragm and a needle makes a delicate line on the wax of the cylinder as it revolves. The dictaphone has resulted in a great saving of time. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright 1923-



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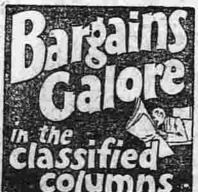


are scores of these dictaphones, with men speak-ing their messages into, them, later to be translated into type.



Here is pictured a stenographer copying the letter from the dictaphone. She puts the record into a machine and starts the motor, then hears the words as they were spoken. After a cylinder has been used once a thin film is shaved off the surface. A record can be shaved perhaps a hundred times. (To Be Continued)

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COMMUNITY CLUB ALL SET FOR CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$5,000

Final Meeting of Workers Last Night at "White House"; in general is made out diversified Six Teams, Comprising Thirty-Six People, Ready to munity may take advantage of some Start Out—Canvassing to Begin Monday — Manufacturers, Business Men, and Private Citizens Behind

At the headquarters of the Manchester Community Club in "The White House" last evening, final the club, and its leading activities, instructions were given to captains in order that the canvassers would and workers, and all is now in be in position to explain these readiness for the club's \$5,000 fi- points to prospective contributors. nancial campaign.

In addition to its instructions, the workers were given their equipment, consisting of a simple method of giving credit to donators of cash or makers of pledges, and keeping a convenient record of the transaction. Territories were ass'gned, and all questions as to procedure were answered.

The meeting last evening was under the direction of the campaign executive committee, which consists of William Foulds, Jr., chairman; Jay E. Rand, secretary; Charles B. Loomis, treasurer, Frank J. Rippen, Mark Holmes and Fred H. Wall. Drive Begins Monday.

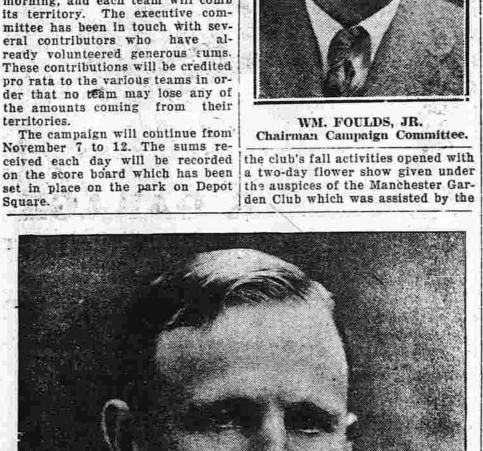
The campaign will open Monday morning, and each team will comb its territory. The executive committee has been in touch with several contributors who have already volunteered generous sums. These contributions will be credited pro rata to the various teams in order that no team may lose any of the amounts coming from their

The campaign will continue from November 7 to 12. The sums re-

The Club's Aims. The attention of the workers was called to the aims and purposes of

Starting September 12 and 13,





WELLS A. STRICKLAND

President Board of Trustees

Two Pairs of Confusion

couldn't fathom.

Community club last year and is now a thriving organization of ardent growers and lovers of flowers. its membership is gaining daily, as well as its reputation, having taken the first prize for the best snowing or any garden club at the Hartford corticultural show in Hartford this

so that all individuals in the comone of the activities which the club from time to time puts on. On the 5th, 6th and 7th of Oc-

tober the club placed a score board or "playograf" in one of the vacant store windows in Depot Square and there gave the World Series playby-play to the sport lovers of baseball. The interest was keen and a large number of fans were daily present to witness workings of the board and evinced much satisfaction at the accuracy of the information received by radio by the operators behind the board. Evening Meetings.

Throughout the winter months the club's interests in community, fraternal and patriotic organizations will be carried on through the nights, etc., in which the club house and its facilities will be turned over to each organization for their use and enjoyment.

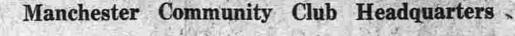
On October 13th the Manchester Improvement met in the club Assembly Hall for its regular monthly meeting and after the routine business had been laid aside Mr. Frank the Manchester Improvement Club. making. The Boys' Volunteer Anderson was introduced as the Each team is composed of six men, Firebrigade formed last year and speaker of the evening. Mr. Arder- four playing and two alternates. son gave the club a very enlightthe country but Anderson localized and advised that all organizations interested in the future of Manchester should think seriously of a landing field, not particularly a Class 'A' field at present but perhaps an "emergency field" with surrounding land that might be controlled with an idea for the future use in connection with larger possibilities as time went by.

The director was congratulated on being able to obtain Mr. Anderson and the club later suggested that it was the feeling among some of the members that perhaps every other meeting of the club could be held in the Community Club. Whist Sessions.

It will be noted that as one notes the particular activities that more and more stress is being laid upon the recreation and relaxation of the older men. The regular whists for the winter months have already started and although the numbers usual summer-weather that this month has so far brought has had some effect as regards indoor diver-

It has been the feeling of the club for sometime that the need of a new troop of scouts was urgent in the community for boys who cannot be taken into Troop No. 1, which has a full quota. As part of its fall program a new troop is being organized by the director. At this writing nearly two p: trols are in readiness and although not officially organized, when the last on their second year of organizaof October rolls around the troop tion. This organization, the first will be well on its way. The troop of its kind in Manchester takes the will make its first unofficial trip to boy in the crucial age of from 8 to the Yale-Maryland game in New 10, the time when he needs lead-Haven today under the care and ing, when he is in the "Indian supervision of Director Washburn stage," the hero worshipper and the and five other adults.

Inter-Factory Leetings. The club's program has not overlooked the industrial plants of the tion lets him do the things that he community and after much organi- dreams of, and thus the real founzation Director Washburn has dation of the boy has been formed. brought together ten teams repre- The boy may later lean to the Boy senting most of the communities Scout troop; his experience as a industries in a set-back tournament. Ranger has given him the prelim-The teams consist of Bon Ami, Car- inary training and he needs little lyle, Johnson, E. E. Hillard Co. explanation as to what it is all Connecticut Sumatra Co. Gammons about when once he is a scout. & Holman Co., Talcott Bros., Glastonbury Knitting Mills., Hose Co. A junior basketball league, con-No. 1, North End Businessmen and sisting of four teams, is in the





"THE WHITE HOUSE"-NO. 79 NORTH MAIN ST REET.

Each Thursday evening for the the grass and brush fires. on general conditions throughout a each weekly session two members carols, sliding carnivals and other from selected teams will serve re- activities to fill out a well rounded the situation to M no ester itself freshments. There will be a prize program in store for the old and for the highest individual team

W. W. ROBERTSON

score each evening. The first ses-

sion was held on October 20th.

Judging from the opening of the

tournament it will be a complete

success for the forty men who will

For the Boys.

The Boy Rangers are en'oring

adventurer-when his thoughts are

With this in mind the organiza-

Basketball League.

the easiest led and formed.

did service in helping keep down ening talk on the popular subject next ten weeks these teams will A Dramatic Club is in the offing, of "Aviation" not only was the talk | meet and battle for the supremacy, | with basketry, music, Christmas |

> Successful Lawn Fete. The annual Lawn Fetes of the Manchester Community Club afford

examples of what the organization is accomplishing as public entertainers on a large scale. Concerning the 1927 Lawn Fete the Manhester Herald said: "When Colt's Armory Band of Fartford played "The Star Spangled Banner" at 10:30 Saturday evening on the "White House" grounds it figuratively rang down

night in the five years which the Manchester Community Club has been giving these annual outdoor entertainments. "While the national air was be- numerous other Lawn Fete at:rac-

the curtain on the most largely at-

tended Lawn Fete assembly of any

3,100 Jam Enclosure. "A marvelous June evening, the

Saturday night week-end spirit of

relaxation, Colt's Band, and the



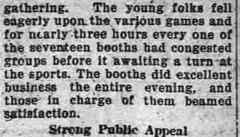
FRANK J. RIPPEN

that branch banks were soon start-

Try It Again Nevertheless the city secured the has been bank. Back in 1915, when citizens act which enabled it to open a perand invest it in war loans, Cham- tember, 1919, with a head office kind of a war between two movie to the railroad station and watch and 17 branches. It has never gone companies. It seems that Edwin that porter work. back. It has repaid to the city the Carewe and Al Rogel arrived here \$35,000 deficit of the temporary about the same time and both bank and has never cost the muni-claimed the same location spot

banks in that it has no dividends

without compensation. has done, in addition to encourag- stage their own private scrap. They Birmingham has built many small purchase one of those, can arrange a ten-year mortgage on his pros-



"The large attendance Saturday evenius demonstrated egain the

fact that the Lawn Fetes are unique in many respects. Contrary to the understanding of many, the sole object is not a commercial fore. The intention, as announced by the ciub is to provide entertainment for as large a number of people as possible at a nominal cost. Hence the low admission fee of one dime at Lawn Fetes. "Most local organizations find it

necessary to charge 35 cents, fifty cents, and sometimes one dollar at their entertainments in order to make them financial successes. No entertainment venture can live long unless it is conducted at a profit. Hence, when a public organization "The response of the public is came desirable to choose one.

the best measure for gauging the Then, too, a community finds success of the planning, an officer pleasure in community celebrations, of the club pointed out during the Lawn Fete, Saturday evening. The fact that the public comes in generous numbers each /year, and keeps coming, speaks for itself, he pointed out, adding: 'Judging by the crowd at the Lawn Fete to-night, the public is unanimous

Sand Pile Origin Perhaps local readers may be interested to learn that the history of the playground and recreation movement began with an outdoor gymnasium which was set up in Salem, Mass., in 1821. Others followed, but always went out of existence on account of lack of interest. In 1885 the Massachusetts Emergency and Hygiene Association placed heaps of sand in the yard of two of its social centers. This simple act was the genesis of scientific recreation for children in

In its march of progress the play movement has gone through a number of stages. Beginning with ing played the large crowd re- tions combined to bring to the can- sand boxes in 1885, the second demained almost perfectly still, and vass-enclosed grounds a recorded cade saw the development of more in its setting on the illuminated breaking attendance. A continu- complete playgrounds. Thus provi- in community singing, in all of the grounds under the fine old trees ous flow of automobiles brought sien was made not only for the events which bring its citizens tohe scene was inspiring and impres- visitors to the scene, cars coming young children, but for youths of gether on the basis of their mutual from points all over Hartford coun- the adolescent period. ty, demonstrati. the fact that the

than local in its appeal to the pub- came into vogue. The efforts of the is losing one of the greatest opporlic. In steady stream the visitors late Jacob Riis toward securing tunities it has for community solidparks for the slums of New York arity.-Adv. passed through the main entrance, were crowned with brilliant success. ed the high-mark of 3,100 people From playgrounds and paris, the recreation movement gradually broadened, until today it includes done the work of the heavy thunder all kinds of community service shower of the previous night, and which can provide physical, mental

Year-Round Recreation Unless the plans are made for sandwiched harmlessly in the recreation on a yearround basis night-season between dates, com- with sufficient physical facilities to meet the needs of a growing population and of age and sex groups within that population, a town will soon find itself handicapped in its

"Good spirits characterized the growth. Other conditions equal, a town crowd during the entire evening. without adequate recreation facili-Peals of laughter from the successful ones at the various booths rang | ties cannot hope to compete for out constantly, vieing with the ex- new residents and new industries hortations of the rival booth an- with places which have provided nouncers proclaiming the merits of these essentials of modern city life. their attractions. Utmost good na- This one factor has often determinture prevailed, as well as the best ed the location of industry, for exof order, and all present, young and ecutives in big business are keenly old, appeared to enjoy to the limit aware of the influence which rectheir evening of out-door entertainreation opportunities will have on their business. With a good recreation system in

handles all of the baggage and the

mail, sells tickets, gives the en-

gineer the starting signal, keeps

the cars-both of them-clean, and

If there ever was a game trouper,

Rita Carewe is it. One of 'he

sequences in "Ramona" was shot on

"Colt's Band, with its excellent music. keyed up the spirits of the the town, labor will be better satis-



MARK HOLMES President Governors' Board.

like the Community Club provides fied, which minimizes labor turn-canvass-inclosed grounds, electrical over; happier workers are better ly lighted, an open-air stage, and workers, which increases producsuch attractions as Colt's Band and tion; and new labor is easily atthe Beethoven Glee Club, and does tracted because of the superior it on a ten-cent admission fee, chance for health and happiness of-makes a profit while doing it, and fered by the recreation system. To gives 3,000 people a night the ben- show how important this factor is efit of such entertainment there it is only necessary to imagine the must be some careful planning to things which would attract one's carry out a program of this kind, self to a new community, if it he-



C. R. BURR

As the movement rounded the participating throughout the year Lawn Fete has grown to be more twentieth century, small parks in these morale-building activities



R. K. ANDERSON

cinema village has to offer, ed only by a narrow trail. Eddie Carewe had arranged to have Rita There's a red cap porter here and Dolores Del Rio carried up the who is the chief entertainer for the hillside while the rest of the comentire film aggregation. I have pany rode horses.

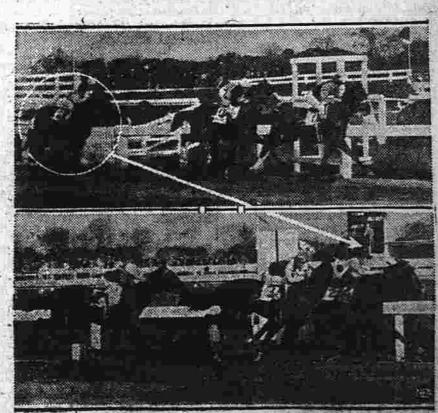
never seen a porter one-tenth as "I don't want to be carried up industrious. He just about runs the there, dad," declared Rita. "Save train-which goes from here to the that hundred dollars and I'll take main line-single handed. He a chance on a horse." But she didnt get her own way.

HEALTHY FERNS

Ferns that stand in glazed jardinieres should be raised from the bowls to secure good drainage by putting pebbles under the pot they are planted in.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & high cliff which could be reach- Robbins, 913 Main st.-Adv.

And the Last Shall Be First!



Last in this picture of the start of the Riggs Handlenn at Pimlico, hot lunches every day. The meal I Baltimore, was Bostonian, Workman up (circle, above). But when the just finished at Carawe's "Ramona" wire was reached, as viewed below, he was first and winner of a \$25,-

Big English City Finds Municipal Bank Success

By MILTON BRONNER

Birmingham .- In recent years municipal ownership of water, electric light, gas and street car lines



in Birmingham,

England. zens, or one-fourth the population, tion of the war. depositors, and they have on deposit over \$39,000,000. And this

the United Kingdom. the most popular town in all Eng- in their own bank. Over 1,000 land. Its citizenship is made up meetings were held, most of them mostly of working men whom one in the big industrial plants. would naturally expect to find in A scheme was devised whereby the Liberal and Labor parties. Not workmen would be paid their a bit of it! Most of them are Tories. wages partly in money and partly The secret of this is the hold of in small donation coupons varying the Chamberlain family.

A Radical Tory!

Chamberlain, sit as Tories from both are in the cabinet.

It was Neville Chamberlain who, following in his father's footsteps as lord mayor of Birmingham, conwidely ex- were being urged to save money tended, but berlain became conceived that a Birmingham, great bulk of the workers were not England, is being reached at all. He conceived the idea of a bank

only city in which would teach them to save, the world give them 3 1-2 per cent on their which has a deposits and invest the money in municipally - war loan securities. With the ap-owned bank. proval of the council a bill was, owned bank. proval of the council, a bill was, Not only therefore, introduced in Parlia- governing body of the bank is a Everyone in both companies was has this ment to give the town the right to great manu- do this. The money trust fought from its own members who serve of them getting back to Chicago to a c t u r the bill and defeated it. A new one, however, was introduced and finally passed. It was far from ideal. ple got such in any passed. It was far from ideal. ing thrift, has been to boost the kinds of vexatious restrictions and owning of homes by its depositors. it is a mag- decreed that it should cease to exnificent success, with 225,760 citi- ist three months after the termina-

Opens in Basement Nothing dismayed, the city fathsuccess was achieved, as was to be ers decided to open the bank on expected, over the vigorous and de-| Sept. 29, 1916. It was given quartermined opposition of the five ters in the basement in the town great British banks, which consti- hall in premises occupied by the tute the so-called money trust of service laying section of the water department! A whirlwind campaign Birmingham is in many respects was started to interest the people

in value from 10 cents up to \$5. These were pasted on a card and The late Joseph Chamberlain, when the amount of five dollars though a Tory, was a radical mayor was reached, the cards were depos-They spread confusion in their wake at the Brown University field of Birmingham and he was a radi- ited in the bank and duly credited. day at Providence, R. I., did Dorothy (upper left) and Marguerite Hunt, cal when he sat in Tory cabinets. In other factories the men got of Pawtucket, and Isabel (lower left) and Mary Andrews, of Brooklyn, He gave impetus to all sorts of their wages in money, but bought N. T. Their twinliness was something their sister undergraduates just progressive movements in this such coupons as they chose. It town. Two of his sons, Sir Austen appealed so strongly to the people

ed in big manufacturing plants. Only one serious obstacle was encountered. The bank managers expected to be allowed to invest their deposits in war loans paying per cent interest. Instead, they were forced to invest in bonds paying lower rates of interest. When here in the House of Commons and the temporary bank was wound up, it had a deficit of over \$35,000. which the city paid.

> cipality a penny. It has an advantage over other tains.

committee named by the council sore because there was no chance

Atwater Kent Radio, complete Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.



SCOTT H. SIMON

until the ticket-takers' total show-

the lawn was entirely dry under

foot. Three perfect nights for the

Lawn Fete, with a heavy rain

prises the miracle-weather which

Crowd in Happy Mood

favored the Lawn Fete.

on the grounds.

BY DAN THOMAS

Cedar City:, Utah. Nov. 5 .- This looks after the comfort of the pasabout 12,000 feet up in the moun-

The cause of the whole thing donate some forty dollars each to One of the biggest jobs the bank Tex Rickard. So they decided to even pulled the sheriff into it. At least press reports stated that the sheriff had to exercise his official

I couldn't learn of any casualties upon arriving here, however.

Much has been written about how in sweltering weather. But up here it is just the opposite. Al Rogel is shooting drouth scenes for "The Shepherd of the Hills." Just as he was in the middle of a scene where everything was supposed to be dying from the heat a few days ago, snow started to fall.

canip was better than anything the 1000 purse.

houses. Any depositor, desiring to authority to bring about peace beween the movie warriors. and installed \$89.00. Barrett & the movie folk make snow pictures

Hollywood directors could learn a lot about "location lunches" here. I say "up" because we are up in the mountains. The usual meal served on location trips consists of a box lunch. Both Carawe and Rogel are serving their companies

pective home.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-

... Brother of the murdered man

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

LEANDER PFYFE..... MRS. PAULA BANNING..... ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of

the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY

GEORGE G. STITTOf the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney

ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS S. S. VAN DINE the Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. Later he discovers that Pfyfe had been in Alvin Benson's power because of a check he had forged and that Pfyfe had put up Paula Banning's jewels with Benson as security. Leacock confesses to the murder but Vance exposes the confession as a lie to shield Miss St. Clair. Vance and Markham call on Miss St. Clair and she tells them she had dined with Benson the evening of the midder. sing of the murder.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI SHADOW darkened Miss St. eloquent condemnation of Benson A Clair's face, but her voice re than if she had resorted to the bit ing lips your story of the affair."

through Mr. Benson's firm, and sud- my head with them. I was offered pressed. denly my intuition told me that he a string of pearls to wear to din- "Well, old chap," he remarked was purposely seeing to it that I ner; but I declined them. And I pleasantly. "surely you are not did lose, and that he could, if he was told that, if I saw things in going to persist in your obsession desired, help me to recoup."

been annoying me with his atten- jewels just like them for my very, And won't you relent and unshackle tions for some time; and I didn't very own - perhaps even those the Captain as I begged you to?" put any despicable scheme past identical ones, on the twenty-first." him. I went to his office, and told him quite plainly what I suspected. grinned Vance, "Markham, are you | Markham's wrath was at the He replied that if I'd dine with him listening? On the twenty-first breaking-point, but he got up dethat night we could talk it over. I Leander's note falls due, and if it's liberately and, going to the woman. knew what his object was, but I not paid the jewels are forfeited." held out his hand, was so desperate I decided to go He addressed himself again to anyway, hoping I might plead with Miss St. Clair.

"And how did you happen to mention to Mr. Benson the exact time your little dinner party would terminate?"

She looked at Vance in astonishment, but answered unhesitatingly. "He said something about-maktold him-very emphatically-that later." if I went I would leave him sharply at midnight, as was my invariable rule on all parties. . . You see," she added, "I study very hard at my singing, and going home at midnight, no matter what the occasion, house about half past twelve with "So! I was keeping her precious is one of the sacrifices-or rather, restrictions-I impose on myself."

wise!" commented Vance. "Was up the idea and gone home. I feared think either one of them was guilty this fact generally known among that Mr. Pfyfe had seen him, and I -you-you lounge lizard!" your acquaintances?"

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

In spite of all precautions some

accidents cannot be prevented.

The kind of thing known as act of Providence will occur due

to circumstances over which man

Last Two Hours

enza, typical of infections of the

more accidents than all the preced-

Every employer of considerable

Before such diseases as influ-

beings may be.

apparatus.

ing periods.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

"Oh yes. It even resulted in my his pistol to me and to say, if quesbeing nicknamed Cinderella," "Specifically, did Colonel Os- . . . You see, I really thought he trander and Mr. Pfyfe know it?" had shot Mr. Benson and was-

"Yes." Vance thought a moment. "How did you happen to go to tes at Mr. Benson's home the day from me with the purpose of throwteriously murdered in his home of the murder, if you were to dine ing it away altogether, I was even with him that night?" A flush stained her cheeks.

"There was nothing wrong in that," she declared. "Somehow, swer your questions. I wanted you after I had left Mr. Benson's office, to think that maybe I had done it, I revolted against my decision to so you'd not suspect Captain Leadine with him, and I went to his cock." house-I had gone back to the office final appeal, and to beg him to re-..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's lease me from my promise. But he laughed the matter off, and after home in a taxicab to dress for dinner. He called for me about half

past seven." "And when you pleaded with him to release you from your promise you sought to frighten him by re-and he said it was only a bluff." Again the woman's astonishment

was manifest. "Yes," she murmured. Vance gave her a soothing smile, son's. And last summer at the "Colonel Ostrander told me he mountains I did considerable pistol saw you and Mr. Benson at the Mar- practice for the fun of it. Oh, the

He knew what Mr. Benson was, and had warned me against him only a "I was under the impression the Markham had various theories Colonel and Mr. Benson were good about the murder. The first, I be-

"Yes; and I was terribly ashamed.

"They were-up to a week ago. Madam Borgia. The second was But the Colonel lost more money that you and the Captain did the than I did in a stock pool which deed together. The third was that Mr. Benson engineered recently, the Captain pulled the trigger a and he intimated to me very cappella. And the legal mind is so strongly that Mr. Benson had de exquisitely developed that it can iberately misadvised us to his own believe in several conflicting the benefit. He didn't even speak to ories at the same time. Mr. Benson that night at the Mar-

"What about these rich and leans toward the belief that both of precious stones that accompanied you are guilty, individually and colour tea with Mr. Benson?" "Bribes," she answered; and her him before coming here; but I contemptuous smile was a more failed. Therefore, I insisted upon

terest castigation. "I had been losing a lot of money" "The gentleman sought to turn sat glaring at him with lips comthe right light - or some such that either Miss St. Clair or Cap-She dropped her eyes. "He had charming phrase - I could have tain Leacock is guilty, what? . . .

"Of course - the twenty-first," atrical gesture of supplication.

"Did Mr. Benson have the jewels bigness of the man-. "I wish to with him at dinner?" "Oh, no! I think my refusal of the pearls rather discouraged him."

Vance paused, looking at her with ingratiating cordiality. "Tell us now, please, of the gun episode-in your own words, as the ing a gay night of it; and then I lawyers say, hoping to entangle you

But she evidently feared no en-

tanglement. "The morning after the murder Captain Leacock came here and drive, Markham turned savagely on said he had gone to Mr. Benson's Vance. the intention of shooting him. But Captain locked up, and you were he had seen Mr. Pfyfe outside and, pleading with me to let him go! "Most commendable and most assuming he was calling, had given You know damned well I didn't told him it would be safer to bring

This And That In Feminine Lore tioned, that he'd lost it in France.

well, lying like a gentleman, to

"Then, when he took the pistol

She smiled faintly at Markham.

"That was why I refused to an-

"But he wasn't lying at all," said

"I know now that he wasn't. And

He'd never have brought the pistol

to me if he'd been guilty."

tained a weapon?"

A film came over her eyes.

should have known it before.

"And-poor boy! - he confessed

because he thought that I was

"That's precisely the harrowin'

situation," nodded Vance. "But

"I know many army men-

friends of his and of Major Ben-

Vance rose and made a courtly

"You've been most gracious-and

most helpful," he said. "Y' see, Mr.

lieve, was that you alone were the

"The sad thing about the present

case is that Mr. Markham still

lectively. I tried to reason with

He went up to Markham who

He extended his arms in a the

"Miss St. Clair," he said kindly-

and again I was impressed by the

assure you that I have dismissed

the idea of your guilt, and also

Captain Leacock's, from what Mr.

and unreceptive mind. . . . I for-

give him, however, because he has

saved me from doing you a very

"And I will see that you have

your Captain back as soon as the

As we walked out onto Riverside

papers can be signed for his re-

grave injustice.

lease."

Vance terms my incredibly rigid

idea was reasonable enough."

where did he think you had ob-

spare my feelings.

more certain of it."

Dr. Martha Manning, home, re- joy seeing how others act in rigeration expert asserts that cel-quiven situation." As might be exlars and window bexes make poor pected she is a very sociable person storage places for food because of and at her Hollywood home loves the uncertain temperature and to prepare some of the dishes with dust-laden air. She believes it is which she serves her guests. She quite important to keep both cooked has a dish called "Cinema Salad" and fresh foods in a well-iced re- which she serves with hot cheese frigerator during the fall and win- toast, and mixes it by taking a half ter months as in summer. For- cup each chopped cold boiled ham merly very few households contin- and beef, 1 cup each chopped celery ued the ice supply through those and cold boiled potatoes. These seasons, while now it is quite cus- ingredients are mixed with gelatine

John Garabrant, manager of the mold and placed on crisp lettuce photographic bureau of the New leaves. Thick tartar sauce is York Edison company, says that placed over it and the whole tle brown-eyed lady who had come men are much more conceited be- sprinkled with chopped parsley and in late, and had been trying surrepfore the camera than are women, paprika. and are much more self conscious. Also that every one is two-faced, or rather that every face has a side a muffler with a light top coat. If said simply, "The Home," and sat that shows the real character than it is cold enough for the protection down. the other. For instance, he has of the muffler, switch into the winphotographed Thomas A. Edison ter overcoat. We have heretofore hundreds of times but always poses spoken of the llama cloth because toward the camera. The real proof qualities, eliminating the character, says this photographer, necessity for a raincoat, frequent is predominant on one side of the bills for pressing and its all round face and that is the side which utility for sports and motoring. should be photographed. He tells They come in black, blue and a vaof being present at a dinner with riety of light colors and checks. Commander Richard Byrd and was seated so that he could only see the left side of his face. Not until he changed his position could he see

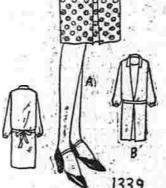
so much to make flying history. The little crystal figurines of an- ters, whichever you wish. imals, flowers, trees or other ob- tablespoon butter now place in pot; jects add a graceful note to the cover potatoes with water, hot. Add modern decorative scheme and may one cup sugar. Have oven quick. do duty on the popular painted cab- Bake until syrup is smooth and inets of the day, placed where they thick .- Cook Book Carols will catch the light from window or

Norma Shearer, popular screen sponsors, aided by our State Departstar says "Making pictures is such ment of Agriculture and Markets, fun it always seems delightfully are making ever, effort to get widesurprising that there's a living in spread distribution of the apples it. Next to making movies I en-

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Jean Belle Hamilton





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tone, changeable or shot with gold or silver, lovely moires or dainty DATE CRUMB PUDDING. One and half tablespoons floor, one teaspoon cream of tartar baking powder, one cup sugar, four tablespoons milk, one package (two

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potato or yellow yam, with

chicken or baked Virginia ham!

till done. Peel them and place

in baking dish in slices or quar-

Governor Smith in endorsing Ap-

ple Week / recently said: - "The

which are now being taken from the

trees so that all may have an op-

portunity to enjoy them or the ap-

pealing dishes which they make."

Hallowe'en this year opened Apple

Week, which calls attention to the

health-giving properties of the ap-

of a real bouffant without the

terials and clear colors are chosen

tor's face, was he able to see the South and fairly melt right in your

real character of the man and un- mouth. This is how dish should be

derstand why he had accomplished begun:-Wash potatoes and boil

meats, two eggs. Mix the flour, baking powder and sugar together. Add to the well beaten eggs. Add the milk, sliced dates, bread crumbs and walnut meats which have been broken in pieces. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahreinheit). Serve with whipped cream. This pudding will serve eight to

ten people. Now or never is the time to plant bulbs in the beds or borders for April and May blooming. The ground will soon freeze up and the soil cannot be worked so easily. They will prolong the enjoyment of the garden by giving something interesting and colorful after the bleakness of the winter and early spring. Mixed plantings will do for a start but the studied color effects or the beds of a single color are very effective.

Golden gun metal, sometimes called bronze nude is the last word in a stocking color. Hose to be new must be dark. MARY TAYLOR

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Home Page Editorial

HOME, SWEET HOME!

By Olive Roberts Barton

The club president had her question ready. "What do you consider the greatest symbol of respectability?" she asked.

"Clothes!" said one woman promptly. Instantly she colored and retired in blushing confusion as the others laughed. And yet wasn't her spontaneous reply the most natural thing in the world!

"Education!" said another woman rising and expanding to her subject.

"Religion" followed, and "citizenship," "work," "property-owner-ship," "cleanliness," "intelligence," and allowed to congeal on ice. When cold it is removed from the "good-homes," "a profession," al came in quick sequence.

The time was nearly up. A littitiously to pull her stockings straight, now shot up and without A tip for the men-don't wear any parliamentary introduction

"I said 'good homes,' " the lady two say-so's ahead reminded her. "I don't mean good homes," rehim with the right side of his face of its wrinkle-proof and water- plied the brown-eyed one up on her toes in a minute. "Not as you do. I don't mean a thing about architecture and shrubbery. I mean Dad and Mother and the baby. Or, like my own home before I was married, Dad and Mother and ten babies. So far I've had three myself. "I'm tired reading of the independence of women. I'm tired of everything on earth being exploitthe right side of the famous avia- They come from sunny, romantic ed to high heaven but doing the

things a woman was born for. "If home isn't the greatest symbol of respectability on earth, then what is?" She sat down breathless-

The ladies looked at one another and then did an unprecedented thing in that club. They clapped.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What expenses should be borne by guests paying long 2. If taking a long trip as a

guest, what other bills should The bouffant gown is the favorite a guest pay, instead of chargfor the debutante this season, being to the hostess? cause it sets off the youthful slen-3. When a guest on crossder figure. Bodices are girlishly

simple, usually with rounded neck. country trips, or an ocean voy-Very often the skirts are cut cir- age, should one tip for one cular which gives them the fullness self? The Answers

usual wide hips. Crisp, fresh ma-1. Small personal expenditures such as carfare, taxi, tips, lunchfor the "coming out" gown. This eon in town. season there are taffetas in one 2. Laundry, doctor's bills and lized in more sanitary and beautiful that all the men in the company special side trips not suggested ways. by the hostess,

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3. Yes.

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BEAUTIES' BEAUTY!

Twenty-five New York chorus girls, themselves all beauties, picked Helen le Soir as the prettiest chorine now on the Gotham stage. Here's Helen-and how!

by ALLENE SUMNER

Do you get any particular pleasure from gazing upon a female head covered with enough hair to lifting in women's wear stores exstuff all the overstuffed living room ists today than ever before, and suites of an entire town? Or when that store owners explain it by the you see the picture of a girl who change from voluminous heavy garwon the Long Hair contest with her ments to diaphanous, chiffony ones hair trailing down to the floor, 10 which will easily slip into a coat feet in length, five pounds in sleeve or hand bag? Here's an argweight, do you envy her at all? oment against the evil of today's Neither do I. In fact I feel crawly. styles that the moralists have miss-The woman with long hair today, ed!

especially when it's too long, seems to me about as unsanitary and repulsive as a patriarch with a long beard that dangles into the soup. chins? So said Mrs. Patrick Samp Once upon a time, much hair was bell, the great actress, according to prized as a sign of extreme femin- George Arliss' autobiography, "Ut inity. But femininity is at no premium today-at least it is symbo- tells of Mrs. Campbell's request

Marriage Will Durant, is an unusually inter- the leading lady that she seemed esting article on an always fascinat- surrounded by burglars and other ing subject. It is interesting to note crooks. the similarity of Durant's reasoning with that of Judge Ben Lindsey who recently got himself into much

of today. Durant says: "Sexual desire matures in us as for marriage; love comes again up with hard circumstances."

with only half of its early freshness and power (years have passed), and lo, the pockets are full now, and marriage celebrates the death of love.

"The deferment of marriage- is the initial factor in that wild flux of moral character which is sweeping away half the moorings of our

Why They Steal Did you know that more shop-

Do all healthy men have blue the Years From Bloomsbury." He make up with blue chins instead of pink ones which made them look like girls. But the blue ching stayed "The Breakdown of Marriage" by only one night. The manager told

Can you stand another dose of trouble by daring to suggest some marriage observations? They come improvements in marriage customs from "Wholesome Marriage" by Ernest and Gladys Groves: "The time was when marriage

early as before, but economic and was thoroughly satisfying if the mental maturity-alas, that comes man of the house was cantent. The to the modern man rather at 40 and woman's inclinations were made at 20! Love coes, and youth, find- little of. A complete somersault has ing its pockets empty, dares not come, and it has come suddenly, marry, love comes again, more Woman now expects just as much weakly (years have passed), and as an does of marriage. Often she yet the pockets do not bulge enough is even less willing than he to put





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Medical Association and of Hygeia, have given weeks of study to this followed by A, what does it problem but have ended by asking signify? The National Safety Council the neurologists and psychiatrists holds annual meetings at which au- to find out what it is in the temthorities from all over the United perament of this type of worker that makes him a victim of such X X X; hearts—X X; clubs— States present methods of preventing accidents in industrial plants frequent mishaps. and indeed everywhere that human

Day-Dreams

Undoubtedly day-dreaming, abstract thoughts, worry, anxiety winning trick in hand to winand similar emotional states have ning it in dummy? something to do with the matter. These states break into the routine has no control. But many acci- of habit. When such a man is dents are due to bad judgment, placed on new work the necessity lack of information on the part of for learning interferes with his some worker, illness or fatigue, day-dreaming and he is likely to carelessness, or lack of suitable go along without accident until practice has made the new work

habitual. Then the revery, anxiety or breathing apparatus, the person falls into a sort of lethargic, indifferent state. At such a time he different state. At such a time he free the man of his mental different state. worry breaks into the habitual is more likely than usual to have ficulty will relieve the situation. accidents. When a worker becomes unduly fatigued his mind is not as alert as earlier in the day. The last two hours of the working day have ject for his mental abstractions. Tenor Gui

Balloon Day, Saturday. One 5

Bridge Me Another

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

1-When K is played first, 2-(a) What should you bid

initially on: spades-K J 10 X X X; diamonds— X X? (b) Why? 3-When should you prefer

The Answers 1-That the player holds at least one more card in that suit. 2-(a) Pass. (b) Two quick

tricks are missing. 3-When re-entries are scarce. Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 918 Main st .- Adv.

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Chance To Compare Cubs And Cloverleaves Sunday

Hartford St. Anthony's At Hickey's Tomorrow

Fast Capitol City Outfit Confident of Pinning Another Defeat on Town Champs; North End Scouts May Watch Cubs.

Undismayed by their two successive reversals, Manager Bill Griffin's Cloverleaves will trot out onto Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon colors and suggest that pink rewith one express purpose-to start another victory march that will not abate until the Gubs have been thoroughly spanked on November

Opposing the Cloverleaves tomorrow will be the fast St. Anthony eleven of Hartford. This team was book yesterday morning by Manager Griffin after he had been angling for suitable opposition all week. Outside of the bare fact that they have a good record and are said to be composed of former high school and college stars, nothing is known about the visitors. The game will start at 2:45 and will be preceded by a preliminary in which one of the teams will be the speedy

Although, nothing to the effect has been announced, it is possible that scouts from the Cloverleaves will be at the McKee street stadium to watch the Cubs and Wallingford Eagles battle in their all-important contest. It wouldn't do any harm and might do a lot of good, even though the Cubs are expected to keep their best plays under cover

Coach George Moonan is anxious for his team to get started on another victory march. However, he would be contented if his team lost every game except that with the Cubs. That is the game he is pointtoo that his cohorts will do that went over for a touchdown. little trick.

The Cloverleaves have nice teamperformed that difficult feat after over the fence. considerable effort. To be frank, the Cloverleaves were lucky Wallingford didn't beat them twice. In the first game, they scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of play on a forward pass and then failed to make the extra point that would have won the same for them. In the second game, the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first half and coasted through the remainder of the game to gain a four-point vic- 0.

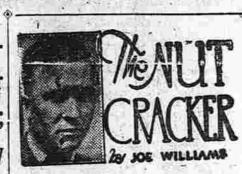
The Cloverleaves will probably take the field tomorrow with the same lineup they used last Sunday. Schoneski and McCarthy will be at ends and Crockett may get another chance. He played a fine game last Sunday. Coseo and Ambrose seem assured of the tackle assignments and Lippencott and Mullen of the guard jobs. The old reliable Cy Tyler will be at center. In the backfield. Coach George Moonan may start at quarter back in the absence of Hook Brennan who is on the injured list.

Jack Benney may get the call for a backfield berth this week. He was used as a substitute last Sunday although he is probably the fastest man on the team. Jack can skirt the ends with the best of them hereabouts and is a decidedly dan- back at Penn State before he en- thought, a player will want to kick gerous man once he gets into open | tered West Point. territory for he is hard to overtake. If the Cloverleaves interference can get Jack into a broken field, the St. Anthony's may be a sorry lot to-

Captain Brunig Moske will start at halfback, his regular position and will no doubt be a thorn in the side of the Hartford eleven all afternoon. Brunig is about the classiest line plunger the writer has seen in a long time. It's too bad the Cloverleaves haven't got a few more players like him. If they had, it would be "goodbye Cubs."

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Harvard has 29 coaches, says a news item. What the Crimson needs is more football players and

Princeton men rather unkindly insist that Harvard should change



place the crimson.

Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown still insists that his players stick to a milk diet. It would seem that they are partaking of a very sour

The Ohio State alumni are doing their very best to make Coach Wilce live up to his name by the criticism they are hurling in his

Coach Wilce says the tackling of



instances. The instances must have ing for. Moonan is quite confident, been the three times that Gilbert

work and are a hard team to beat. way of speeding up the exhibition The New Haven Boys Club and games that he is now playing on Wallingford Eagles will vouch for the coast, is to exhaust the supply that for they were the teams that of baseballs early by hitting them

What was the exact score of the Minnesota-Oklahoma Aggies game this fall?-R. J. M. Minnesota 40, Oklahoma Aggies

How many hits did George Sisler make the year he batted .407? Sisler made 257 hits in 1920,

the year he batted .407. Did Bill McKechnie, former Pittsburgh manager, ever play baseball?-R. T. L.

Yes, for eleven years with various clubs in the National, American and Federal leagues. He was with National League clubs most of his playing career.

WAS STAR AT PENN STATE

Army eleven this year, was a star

After Tunney



PHIL SCOTT

Here's Phil Scott, English heavy- bear or the Army mule, both of weight, who has some hope, per- which appeared in the bowl this haps merely a dim one, of being fall, Gene Tunney's next opponent. Scott, pictured here as he arrived at New York, is entered in Tex Rickard's and installed \$89.00. Barrett & North End improve this .- Commu- In other words, he is a truly great next elimination fight tournament. Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv. | nity Club.—Advt.

Football Must Have It's Upsets



Babe Ruth says that one certain Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

DECISIONS MUST STAND By E. J. O'Brien During the game, the captains of

the opposing teams have various the beginning of the game, after a smiles. touchdown, touchback and safety have been scored, or after a fair catch has been made, and also after the ball has been declared out of

Sometimes the complexion of the game may be changed by the proper execution of said options. Up to recent years, when a cap tain was given the option after certain plays, there was nothing in the

rules which would prevent his changing his mind before the ball makes his choice, this choice shall not be revocable.

As a matter of illustration. I shall cite the case of a team just scored upon. They now have the optheir opponents kick off to them. It is the duty of the referee to as- Yankees. certain from the captain what is his choice. Once he makes his choice, he has to stand back of it.

A great many times, on second off after he has told the referee

make this change. Perhaps the most important op-

kicking off, or of receiving the kick winner chooses the goal, then the or receive a kick off. This gives him two options. However, if the winner goal, because he has to receive the

The loser of the toss has the same privileges at the beginning of the third period as the winner had at the opening of the game.

YALE OFFERED MASCOT

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- "A good big hell-for-leather bulldog," name of "Geoffrey."

he is absent. He believes "Geoffrey" can outpoint either the Brown

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL Professional football has made and paid its own way in the sports world this fall.

Despite the absence of the noisy opposition which for a couple of sea- without the proper amount of comsons served as "attention caller" to the professional game, the turnstiles petition. The captain has certain choices at are clicking busily and Charley Pyle and Joe Carr are wearing broad

Charley told me recently that his New York Yankees, who opened the season on the road and are not due at their home stadium until next Tuesday, should net him a cool \$50,000 this year. And the Yankees, ed to register now, and behind the for all they have "Red" Grange, are only one of 12 teams in the National Football League, of which Joe Carr is president.

a lot of people out to the parks to see what it was all about. There no longer is any serious objection to the game. It has proved its own right to existence.

Once the opposition died away, it became a question of whether pro football could draw sufficient gate receipts to pay its way. Obviously, professional football can do that very thing. Pyle's record of receipts at the Yankees' games in the middle west shows a conwas put in play. But now, once he stant increase. And the more attractive games are yet to come.

What do the men who play the game get out of it? If Charley Pyle expects to make \$50,000 for a couple of months on the sidelines, what of the not-so-youngsters who toil and grovel in the mud of mid-field? The average player, who has not an "All-America" tag to make him tion of kicking off, or of having a drawing card, gets around \$100 a game. The stars get what they can "Red" Grange, of course, is part owner of the New York

> Pyle's team is better paid than some of the others, because its opportunities for money-making are greater. The linesmen receive from \$100 to \$200 a.game, but are required to practice each day when there is not a game, so that their incomes are restricted, for the most part, to what they make out of professional football.

Charley estimates that his Yankees cost him around \$3,500 a week. that he would receive the kick off. He carries 21 men on the squad, although the number eligible for any The referee cannot allow him to one game is limited to 18 by the rules of the National Football Leagues

tion a captain is called on to make ny Friedmann and others naturally are in a position to make pretty fair is at the opening of the game. Just | dough out of the business. At least, it is better than selling bonds. Pyle is ready at any time to make attractive offers to college stars. both catpains, the referee shall toss The rules forbid his doing so until the close of the intercollegiate season. up a coin, first designating which They also forbid a college player joining a pro team until the autumn captain shall call. This choice is us- after his graduation. But the rules can't prevent the promoter and others from looking ahead and speculating on just how much "Pudge" The winner of the choice has the Hoozis, the demon halfback of dear old Yarvard, will be worth as a gate right to the choice of goal, or of attraction next year.

Charley Pyle knows football. He talks eagerly of college stars. A certain eastern halfback had scarcely reached the headlines in the Sunchoice of the options which the day papers last month before the promoter was asking all about him, was he really good, could he kick and run and pass, and, most important loser can either choose the kick off of all, stand out for the grandstand?

chooses the kick off, then it really gives the loser only the choice of a In Middletown This Afternoon

town High will collide in a football game at Middletown this afternoon. Both are members of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. the pennant of which seems destined to go to Meriden High which gan captain, be chosen All-Ameriwhich Yale undergraduates have conquered Manchester a week ago, can end again this year? He has Coach Tommy Kelley has been football games, is here for the tak- drilling his team hard for the game ing, according to a letter Lincoln with the hope of annexing another Taylor, the postmaster at Stam- victory to his string of three out of ford, sent today to the Yale Athle- five. Next week Saturday, the local tic Association. The dog is well- schoolboys play Hillhouse High of known here. Fe answers to the New Haven in that city in the morning and then act as ushers at Mr. Taylor has put only a single the Yale-Princeton game in the afstring to his offer. He wants ternoon. The following week, the "Geoffrey" to have good care while crucial game with Windham High

Manchester High and Middle-

The Ninth District expends annually for recreation thirty-one times as much as the Eighth Dis- defeated Ohio State recently. His Atwater Kent Radio, complete trict appropriates. Let's help the play on defense has been sparkling.

All America?

Will Bennie Oosterbaan, Michibeen so chosen twice already and the honor again this year would stamp him as one of the few grid players ever to receive that distinction three times. Oosterbaan has been doing most of the passing for Michigan this year. It was his accurate pass-

OHIO STATE MUST WIN GAME TODAY

Princeton Will Lose Prestige If Defeated.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The football prestige of the entire east week-end games recently, I disand possibly the official head of a leading coach were believed to be to the length of the field were hanging on a gossamer thread this registered throughout the country. afternoon as a result of the first meeting in history of Princeton tics, I asked a well known football and Ohio State, respective repre-sentatives of the defunct Big Three after he had admitted that the Undefeated in five games to date, average number of long runs. This fact has left Princeton no the official's explanation, alternative but to beat Ohio State or admit that, as a leading contender of the east, it couldn't do what Michigan and Northwestern, a couple of second runners out beyoud, were able to do with great ease and refinement. Such an admission would do the east in gen-

eral, almost no good at all. Ohio Must Win On the other side of the fence, parts for upward of a week that Dr. John Wilce, storm center of win this one for Ohio State or con- elevens. In a great many cases psychology, for the team now is senior stars of 1926. understood to be for Wilce to a man and the possible loss of his additional to fight for.

team has come up to this game, bravely scheduled as a substitute for the annual Harvard contest,

No one can say that about the Buckeyes. They got just a bit too much for their own health in the early season but the team has startimpetus of the Chicago victory, it may have arrived, sight unseen. For the past two seasons, agitation against professional football sent Today's game will tell that story.

SCOTT KNOCKED OUT

New York, Nov. 5 .- A flock of right hand punches deposited with in six games played. In one of the start to "feel" out the invaders Hansen, had swept the British Isles nia tied Stanford in another. minutes and twenty-five seconds has had its goal line crossed in Dwyer also has another crackerlast night at Madison Square Gar- three of the first five games played, jack quartet in Donnelly, Farr, den to perform the painful opera-

Like his more or less illustrious predecessor, Joe Beckett, Scott to provide a defense that isn't im- sibilities of changes that are so unspent most of his time on the floor. Knocked down by a right before he could feel out his man, Scott visited the canvas seven times before Referee Louis Magnolia called a halt with the English champion curled Professional stars like Grange, Eddie Tryon, "Wild Bill" Kelly, Benup on the floor for a long nap. Hansen's victory was marred by a oul punch—a right to the groin which sent Scott down for the fourth time. It was a blow from which the Briton never recovered although he kept coming up from the floor as long as his legs would

> The referee seemed to hesitate as Scott lay writhing on the floor but then took up the count and thus denied the fallen fighter's mute ap-

After that trip to the canvas, Scott had nothing left but the instinct to rise. Each time he got up he stood helpless as the Scandinavian giant swung his lethal right. Scott was a balmy wreck after the fifth knockdown—too far gone to take his full counts. A right under the heart finally curled tin of the field as a result of the im up in the center of the ring.

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Dwyer's Colts Confident AGAINST TIGERS They'll Trim Wallingford

Or They Will Lose Dr. Wilce; Billy

In looking over the scores of the covered that on one Saturday, no less than 20 runs of from 70, yards

and flourishing Big Ten, before a games in which he had worked packed "house" at Palmer Stadium. were featured by more than the Princeton could blow the works, as "The lateral pass, or perhaps betfar as the east was concerned, by ter, the fear of it, has greatly losing to the Buckeyes, since the opened up the play, spread the latter have been so inconsiderate lines, thereby setting the stage for as to come up for this game be- good open field runners, possessing hind two defeats in the west. speed and a change of pace," was

Rather surprised at these statis-

Since that was the hope of the lateral pass, it would seem its incorporation into the rules has had the desired effect.

be for backs playing their first All indications point to a recordyear. Many of the leading teams lost a number of outstanding backit has been broadly hinted in these field men at the close of last sea-

It was feared their absence would Buckeye football this season, must wreck the offense of certain be in charge. sider his job forfeited. If that is sophomore backs of 1927 have lingford conflict is anxiously awaittrue, it should be good Buckeye made the football fans forget about ed by every football enthusiast in

position would give it something formers gleaned from various sec- much-awaited town championship tions of the country at random are clash on November, 20. No doubt As a matter of fact, all the Marsters of Dartmouth, Welch of several hundred persons will flock psychology of the situation is rid- Purdue, Thomason of Georgia to the stadium to get their own iming with Ohio, since Princeton can Tech, Lom of California, Brasfield pression of the team that will atgain little by winning and lose of Alabama and scores of others. | empt to wrestle the crown from plenty by losing. In addition, the By a peculiar coincidence, two of the Cloverleaves. Many of these, no Tigers' early schedule could have the most discussed backs of the doubt, will be north end fans. been tougher without doing any year are named Welch and each bWallingford has played in Manparticular harm on the rubbing sports a "P" on his sweater, one chester twice this season, holding table. It might be, in fact, that the hailing from Purdue, the other the Cloverleaves to a 6 to 6 tie and from Pittsburgh.

> One fear that several coanhes have about their sophomore stars is that the strain of the big games may lessen some of their efficiency.

Few Uncrossed Goals are the decided exception.

In the west, so strong a team as team is alert every minute. Walthe Fighting Irish of Notre Dame lingford should give the Cubs has been scored on in three of the plenty to think about.

first four games played. that have opposed Stanford have nounced. No doubt, he will send in tallied on Glenn Warner's athletes his so-called shock troops at the deadly effect on the person of Phil contests, Stanford was beaten by and then plan his line of battle. He Scott by the Great Dane, Knute St. Mary's, while Southern Califor- has a squad of 28 players ready for

inations today. It took but two one of the best teams in the east, backfield may start for the Cubs, The forward pass, the lateral Cervini and St. John. Pentore may heave and other open formations start at center instead of Vendrillo have made it difficult for any coach and there are countless other pospenetable

> Winning the game regardless of the score is now the slogan of the major teams, who once believed it a disgrace to have a minor college eleven cross its goal line.

Local may say Sport Chatter

The football game between Manchester Trade and Windsor Locks High for Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon was postponed until Monday

The Celtics play the German Club players are requested to report at the Center at 1:30. Last Sunday only ten players reported and if the team is to continue in the league, all must report.

It is reported that there will be a basketball team in Manchester this winter consisting of Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Jimmy Quish, Elmo Mantelli and others. Many of the former Rambler-Tigers of Hartford are in the line-

which plays the Cloverleaves to-There will be an 18-hole donation

up of the St. Anthony's Eleven

tournament of a busy season.

At Least, They Say They'll Make Better Showing Than Cloverleaves Did; Game at Stadium at 2:45 Sharp; S. M. H. S. Officials.

Jantelli, re Happeny, rg Vendrillo, c c. Angello rg, Sheehy Merrer, lg rt. Williams Finnegan, It qb, Rundle Dahlouist, ob rhb, Patoskoska Dietz, rhb lhb, Boukowski Schubert, lhb fb, Krezewski Groman, fb

Referee: Tom Kelley. Umpire: Johnny McGrath. H. Linesman: Ed. Bailey.

Tomorrow's a red letter day in the history of the Cubs football team for upon the outcome of its scheduled game with the Wallingford Eagles, depends, to a great Many Stars Sophomores extent, its chances of scalping the What a year this is proving to Cloverleaves two Sabbaths later. breaking crowd at the McKee street stadium where the contest will be waged. The kickoff will be at 2:45. High school officials will

The outcome of the Cubs-Wal-Manchester as it will give an idea how the Cubs and Cloverleaves Just a few of the leading per- compare with each other for the

whipping them 13 to 9 the second time. Fans who saw the games were particularily impressed with the smooth teamwork of the Eagles. Coach Howard Volhardt has a squad of about 25 gridsters, all of which are on a par. In the two games with the Cloverleaves, he shuffled them about like a card With more open play than laver player with real success. The Walon display in football, it is only lington team has a strong aerial atnatural that uncrossed goal lines tack and splendid interference on its line plunges. What's more, the

Just what Coach Dwyer's plans On the coast five of the teams for the game are, he has not anthe contest and may use most of ight out of the heavyweight elim- Dartmouth, conceded to have one them. While the above mentioned certain, it would not be worth

wasting space to mention them. In conclusion, it might be said that the Cubs are very confident of making a better showing than the Cloverleaves did. Furthermore, they expect to beat the Walling-

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Because Coach Howard Jones Manchester Country Club course needed a fast runner to practice his this afternoon. This will be the final Southern California team against, he inducted Charles Borah, famous sprint star, into service. Borah's ICEMAN SIX YEARS

uncanny speed gives the Trojan backs plenty of training. The sprinter will not be used in regular back, has carried ice at Murphyster games because of a fear that his boro. Ill., for the past six summers.

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Phone 664 ASK OR WANT AL SERVICE

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Auction Sales

Lost and Found

FOUND-A POLICE puppy, near Announcements

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

Press, 625 Main street. 7 cts 9 cts 11 cts STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

will print your name on 15 assorted

and see our assortment. Waranoke

Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Mancheste Open Eves & Sundays. DODGE TOURING CAR 1924 model, good repair. Call mornings or eve

nings, 454 Main street, Tel. 814. -Chrysler 70 Sedan. 1-Chrsyler 70 Coach. -1925 Essex Coach. 1-1926 Essex Coach. 1-1923 Dodge with Winter Top. 1-1924 Overland Touring. 1-1922 Paige Touring. -Chevrolet Coupes.

GEORGE S. SMITH 0 Bissell St. Chrysler Agency -1927 Ford Sedan, like new.

1-1925 Overland Truck. -Durant Touring. 1-Nash Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. Te Tel. 2169-2 Durant Sport Touring 150 Overland Sedan 175 Overland Touring 12

1922 Buick Touring 150 Small down payments. Easy terms, We will insure payments if you are sick or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

Payment 1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 1922 Essex Coach 120 1924 Buick Touring 160

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. FOR SALE-1925 Dodge touring sport model-will sacrifice cheap. Inquire 126 Spruce street.

Auto Accessories-Tires

LARGE ASSORTMENT of used tires. Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Cente Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR SALE-SINGLE GARAGE at 36 Strant street. Can be easily moved. Will sell cheap.

GARAGES, CAR STORAGE space for rent etc. 52 Pearl street. FOR RENT-GARAGE on Winter street. Apply 55 Winter street or call 766-2.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk Used parts for sale leneral auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes remov-ed. Moving and trucking. Now is the graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 CHAIR CANING neatly d ne. Price

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

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

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

CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered where, Burke The Florint, Wayside Garden, Tel. 714-2, Rock Ille.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

FOR FURNITURE storage space. See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. A HEVENOR local and long discountie tire trucks. Prompt ser-Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-I'm AND GLENNEY-Loca

long distance moving and truck-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

> Courses and Classes BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND. We prepare you to hold job in short

Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

Business Opportunities

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

PROFITABLE CANDY, tobacco and fruit store, stationery, magazines, etc., nice income, ideal location and reasonable price. Tel. 556-12. FOR SALE-AT 331 Center street

near Pine street, grocery and con

fectionery, tobacco, soda and ice cream. Will sell on basis of inven-

tory or spot cash sum . Apply at Help Wanted-Female 85

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing machine operator. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office, South WANTED-EXPERIENCED stenog-

WANTED-GIRL for light housework. Can go home evenings. Apply Joe Slobin, at Manchester Grain and

raphers and typists. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office,

South Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything ,deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1627 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MEN WANTED to work in nursery C. E. Wilson & Company. WANTED- Boy over 16 years of age with chain grocery store, experi-ence preferred. Apply at 111 1-2

in perfect condition, \$125. Call WANTED—AT ONCE, a married man who has sold house to house in the magazine, sewing machine. vacuum leaner, radio or refrigeration field. If you are a worker we have an opportunity which offers quick ad-

vancement. Apply Manager, Main street, South Manchester. Situations Wanted-Female 38

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

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-FIVE YEAR OLD new Milch Jersey cow. E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Telephone 67-5. R SALE-GOOD HEALTHY Ferrets, Walter H. Wells, 9 street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

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

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-APPLE or potato bar-Apply 20 Florence street, Tel. rels. A SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE—REBUILT sewing machines, Singer, White, Standard, one free cabinet. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards street North Manchester. Tel.

FOR SALE-Chevrolet parts, (1922) good top, radiator, fenders, etc. Go-ing cheap. 136 Bissell street. **Building Materials**

NCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Herald Advs. Bring Results

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

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

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

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

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8

load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. FOR SALE—GOOD hard wood for fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths, Call 637-5.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple,

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood, L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

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

FOR SALE-CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips. 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer street, Phone 342-12. FOR SALE-FINE COOKING Green Mountain potatoe low Globe turnips, 75c bu. Raymond Geer, Wapping. Phone. 776-14.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2. FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Kran, 669 Tolland Turnpike, REEN MOUNTAIN potatoes No.

\$1.60 per bushel, yellow onions \$1.10 per bushel, red onions \$1.50 per bushel. Tel. 1364-13. John McConville, Homestead Park. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3.

Household Goods

42 B BURNER black enamel Florence oil stove, \$15.00. Watkins Furniture Store, 17 Oak street. Watkins Used

FOR SALE - EUREKA Vacuum cleaner and attachments, perfe-condition. Call 2557-W, after 5:30. FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW Steel bined. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very low price for quick sale. Call at 133 East Center street.

All roads lead to Palais Royal tonight and tomorrow night and the management is planning a LAST NIGHT'S BENEFIT WHIST special feature for tonight that will prove to be a decided innovation. night will have an opportunity to win a cash prize that will be well worth while. The only rule followed will be that in order to be eligible for one of the prizes, patrons must check something in the check room, the numbered stub given for checking will be the means of securing a possible gift.

An additional feature will be gift to every lady attending, a ticket entitling her to one free admission to Palais Royal any Monday or Friday night. This has no confliction with the regular ladies nights Tuesday and Thursday, when ladies are admitted free anyway. Major Ed. Gurley's ten syncopators will be another attraction Gill. tonight and tomorrow night and on several special novelties in the coffee. shape of dance numbers.

Wearing Apparel—Furs FOR SALE-SILVER MUSKRAT fur coat, size 16, in very good condition. Write Box S, in care of South Herald office.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 949-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT, NICELY - FURNISHED sunny room, hot water heat. Apply 29 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. Roberts. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one

or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Ad 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

Griffin of East Middle Turnpike, that it would take three weeks lot hospital unconscious and did not who is confined in a Brooklyn hos- the water to reach the normal level. regain consciousness before his clusion," he continued, "that there pital as the result of an injury while at his work, is making fa- than that. vorable progress toward recovery.

Rev. Alvin Kauffman will be the perfect church will remember him as hav- condition for skating this winter. ing spoken here before. He is a missionary in Palestine and is rerange, burns either coal or wood. turning now to Jerusalem after a Tile front on warming closet, nickle visit to this country. He is a most interesting speaker and it is hoped there will be a large number present to hear him.

Mrs. John Chartier entertained to the dining room for games and All patrons atterding the dance to- with a benefit whist for St. a general good time. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella at her home on North Main street last evening. Members of the circle are taking turns in giving these social affairs in preparation took a group of Mauchester young for the future visit of the national men to Andover last night and preregent of the organization.

Eight tables were filled guests, including Mrs. J. Rigaud, tion to Mr. Sweet were William Dilfrom France in company with her Harry White, George Fitch, Corwin son, for an extended visit with her Grant, William Brennan and James daughter, Mrs. David Heatley of McKay. Two Andover boys aided in Lydall street.

Smith and consolation, Mrs. John reported to have made a big hit.

The hostess served home-made Major Gurley is planning to put cake, sandwiches, fancy cakes and Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and fouroom apartments, heat, janitor for vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-s door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM APARTMENT South Manchester, just off Main street, strictly modern and like new, with or without garage. Rent very reasonable. Apply 16 Locust street or Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. Telephone 254-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT

lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street, FOR RENT-HEATED three room flat, kitchen and bath, House and Hale Block. Suitable for small family. Apply F. H. Anderson, The

J. W. Hale Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2. FOR RENT-TWO FIVE room tene-

ments 201-203 Oak street. Call 603-2 after 5:30. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

HEADQUARTERS for rent hunters Let me assist you to get settled; also furnished rooms. Inquire Phone

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on first floor; also one 3 room flat at 170 Oak street, with all improvements, ne house, garage. Inquire 164 Oak

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM downstain flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve

street or call 616-5.

TO CUT DOWN SIZE OF CENTER SPRINGS PARK

ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

Found Needlessly Large For Skating; One-Day Rain Third Fills It.

to refill the pond in Center Spring | ture at the base of the skull. Park was supplied by the torrential

Center Spring Pend was drained several weeks ago and the bottom gion will hold their regular meet- during the past year. When it is Manchester for about 30 years. He opinion, but I am convinced that ing in Tinker hall Tuesday evening, at which time officers will be nominated for the noticers will be nominated for the noticers will be nominated for the notice of the scientific and notice nated for the coming year, and a having been removed from the dam full attendance is therefore desired, to lessen the flowage area. The After the meeting there will be a park commission found that not all public whist, with six prizes for of the lake was used for skating the winners. Refreshments will be last winter and have decided that a smaller ice area will make the

problem of snow clearing simpler. The pond will be about twenty speaker at the evening service to- vards narrower and not nearly as morrow at 7:30 at the Church of long as it was before. The commis- | day afternoon at the home at 2:30. the Nazarene. Attendants of the sion plans to keep the pond in good Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate.

turning now to Jerusalem after a ROCKVILLE EPWORTHERS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ames | The Rockville Epworth League, of 77 Birch street will be held at with 75 per cent of its number her home at 2:30 tomorrow after- present, won the banner for attennoon. Rev. T. H. Woodward will of- dance at the quarterly meeting of ficiate and burial will be in the the Nutmeg Trail in the South R. Tinker. Attorney William S. be for such an important service Buckland cemetery.

Methodist church last night. Methodist church last night. tion, occupied the chair. Following Fogarty and that he did not believe the meeting the leaguers repaired there would be any.

GIVE SHOW IN ANDOVER William Sweet, local entertainer, sented a minstrel show for the benwith efit of the Men's Club of that place. players and there were several Those who made the trip in addiwho arrived only last Wednesday lon, Andy Anderson, Harry Russell, the program with violin and cornet The following ladies were prize selections. Bill Brennan made his winners: First, Mrs. Andrew Healey debut as a soloist with the show of Buckland; second, Mrs. Nellie singing "She Don't Wanna" and is

> Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

> > HERE!

Tenements for Rent Apartments--- Mats---

THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter Oak street.

bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place. SIX ROOM FLAT-Pleasantly located, all conveniences, including gas and steam heat, 156 Main street. Telephone 1024.

TWO six room tenements, 86 & Bissell street, all improvements, gas and furnaces. Five minutes from Nathan Hale school, and trolley. Inquire George Johnson, State Armory or telephone 2227. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on

Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830. TO RENT-4 ROOM upstair flat on Ridge street, all moder improve-ments. Inquire 77 Ridge street, up-

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment is Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Agron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the ignitor.

Houses for Rent

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

CROSSEN DIES OF

Resident, Devoted To Hurts By Auto.

noon from the results of an acci- the British government has under dent which happened then at the construction two giant airships corner of Park and Chestnut which are to be used commercially streets, Elijah Crossen, 52, of 22 on the proposed Egypt-India route. Russell street, died in the Memorial hospital at 10:25 last night. Death One-third of the water needed was due to concusion and a frac-

Crossen was thrown from his bi- record that it has no faith in the rainfall night before last, Park Su- cycle at Park and Chestnut streets technical, practical or commercial perintendent John Y. Keur said on Thursday at 12:45 when his ma-today. The gates were closed Thurs- chine was hit by a Ford coupe driv- British Air Ministry and wishes to day morning with the expectation en by Bernard Fogarty, 20, of 111 James Griffin, son of Mrs. Mary that it would take three weeks for Ridge street. He was taken to the Spanner said. Fogarty was not held. death.

Was Church Worker. Mr. Crossen was a native of Ireland and had been a resident of gaged. Not only do I hold this He was a steward of the 1900. church for many years, and also an usher. He was connected with no lodges or other organizations, but had given most of his time to work in the church.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Wilfred and Norman. The funeral will be held on Monand burial will be in the East ceme-

Prosecution Unlikely. According to Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, no action will be taken by the police in connection with the death of Mr. Crossen unless the medical examiner finds Fogarty criminally responsible. The accident was investigated at the time by police. As yet, it is understood, no investigation has been Hyde, brother-in-law of the deceas-A talk was given and Harold ed, said this morning that the fam-House, president of the organiza- ily would not urge prosecution of

WARRANTEE DEEDS. Dominick Mastropietro and wife ill-fated ship had a factor of safe-camillo Gambolatti, two lots on ty actually considerably lower than South Manchester Heights addition. the standard on which she had 175 by 126 feet. Camillo Gambolatti to Dominick Mastropietro and wife, land on

Charles J. Meisterling to Celes-

tine Kompanick, land on Wood-

Osano, land on Cedar Swamp, Bol-

Clinton street, 150 by 55 feet.

bridge street, 150 by 53 feet.

ton, 160 by 160 feet. Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Robbins, 913 Main st .- Adv.

Houses for sale OR SALE NEW bungalow, \$ coms, bak floors and trim, latest morovements. Sell less than cost iquire 95 Ulenwood street.

ASHINGTON ST-New 6 room nome, immediate ecoupancy. Large tot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1990, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Tel. 782-2-87; Main street.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Purser Street, Suitable for two family dwelling Half of house now rented leaving very destrable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented semigrately Reasons 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, nee Schart J. W. ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. NO FUTURE FOR COSTLY AIRSHIP

British Authority Says Mammoth Machines Not Worth Their Cost.

London.—Declaring that mam-moth airships designed for world communications have no real commercial future; that they are not worth their cost; and that they are dangerous; and that they compare unfavorably with other and older types of transport, Edward P. Spanner, a great authority on naval architecture and late of the Royal Church Worker, Succumbs a call to the British government to stop airship building at a conference of the Institute of Marine Engineers here.

Spanner's criticism of the airship has awakened wide interest here. Unconscious since Thursday at coming as it does at a time when

> Grave Weaknesses "May I hope that this conference will take same step which will result in the Institute putting it on see that policy dropped forthwith

> "I have come to the definite conare grave weaknesses in the airship projects on which the British Ministry are at present en-

> "Limitations: of weight make it essential so to select and dispose the material of the structural members of an airship that quite small faults in workmanship, minor damage in operation, or slight corrosion are mischances, any one of which is likely to cause sudden and complete failure of the whole struc-

> "The gas-bags are formed cotton fabrics covered on the insides with gold beaters skins These animal skins are difficult to preserve properly, and as some quarter of a million were required in the British airship R33, it was not surprising that been made, with indifferent success, to find a substitute. Not Immune to Conditions

"It is very certain that this gas-bag material was far from uniform and reliable material it should an airship carrying passengers. There is no reasonable proof that an airship can be rendered immune from the effects of electrical disturbances in the atmosphere. "By reason of the fact that the designers of R33, lacked certain data regarding aerodynamical stresses on an airship circling, that been nominally designed."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. H. F. R. Stechho Holy Communion will be observed in the English language. Confessional service at 9:30 a. m. Main Clinton H. Tryon to Urbano service at 10 o'clock. Sunday echool at 11:15. Text of sermon: Joh.

4.46-54. Subject: The origin, development and fruit of faith. Junior league rehearses plays for the entertainment on Friday at 6:30 p. m., in the basement of the

What We Call Bargains

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

plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500; reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb

and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

HEAVENS!

By Frank Beck

IT'S ALL RIGHT DE IF IT. TO CELEBRATE POH WASN JUNIOR'S SAVING CHILE FOR YOU FROM HIM, ID CAN'T PRISON, BUT EAT NO NEED BE DE BUSTIN OF MAKING WHOLE ROCKS MIH CAKE! SICK NOW.

LOOK! THERE COMES W THAT CATTY MRS. SUDDS RUNNING UP THE STREET WITH A WHEN POLICEMAN . I GUESS HER WORM OF A TURNED AT LAST. I WONDER WHAT WAS THE LAST MAKE A A CAKE STRAW !!





GAS BUGGIES—He Who Laughs Too Early





By Percy L. Crosby

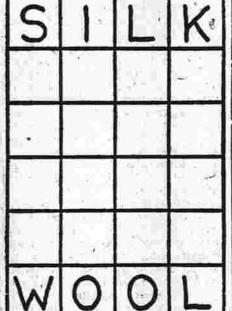
EASY, NOW.



When in doubt whether to get divorce, get a radio.



SOUNDS LIKE WINTER



change one word to another and do livery boy's ear, which had been It in par, a given number of strokes. paining him, was full of wate. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in "How did this happen?" three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, asked. "Have you been bathing?"

2-You can change only one let- in' watermelon.' ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be also has few rivals. changed.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete A village is a place where a life-and installed \$89.00. Barrett & long dead-beat can still find some-Robbins, 913 Main st.-Adv.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The pastor announced on Sunday: "When you come to the midweek meeting Wednesday, bring your favorite hymn."

Miss Abigail Applesauce appeared late Wednesday evening, her hair ruffled and her face pink, explain-ing breathlessly, "I tried to, but he wouldn't come."

MY GIRL. love her wind-blown boyish tresses, Her short and most audacious

dresses; The naughty, naughty way she talks,

The way she dances and she walks;

The way she rolls her filmy hose And dabs the powder on her nose; The angle of her cigarette, The devil in her when she pets; For behind the rouge and paint, She is wistful, young and quaint, Doesn't guess it, wouldn't care, But I know my dear is there.

Absurdest slippers, latest curl, I wouldn't change her-she's my

The more money one has the more e wants to add to it.

Air-merica! The birthdays of two little Manhester children, a brother and sister, happen to fall on the same day. "When was I born?" the small son asked his mother. "On a Saturday SILK and WOOL sound a little afternoon," she replied. "When was like winter, don't they? It takes I born?" repeated the sister. "About only five moves to change silk to four o'clock on a Saturday mornwool. You may even better this, but ing." "Goodness, mama," exclaiming." "Goodness, mama," exclaimed the little girl, "you must have had to get up early!"

> "What is a caterpillar?" "Just an ordinary worm that eeds a shave."

Give a man credit for anything today and he will take it.

EASY MO? EY The orthopedist sits in his easy

With a look profound and a manner regal;

plainfully limp up his winding stair And cross his palm with a golden eagle.

My foot with a casual glance he views, And says, "Get a pair of sensible shoes.

Elementary school teachers have been instructed to pay more attention to penmanship. That seems to be a move in the write direction.

1-The idea of letter golf is to The doctor found that the de-"How did this happen?" he "No." replied the boy. "Been eat-

> "Has she got 'IT'?" "Boy, she's got 'THOSE'."

And the man who loves work

People who live in glass houses should not even wear a stony look. body to charge it.

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ICAN'T TAKE GWAN . IT OUT - IT'S SEE IT TOO DANGEROUS.

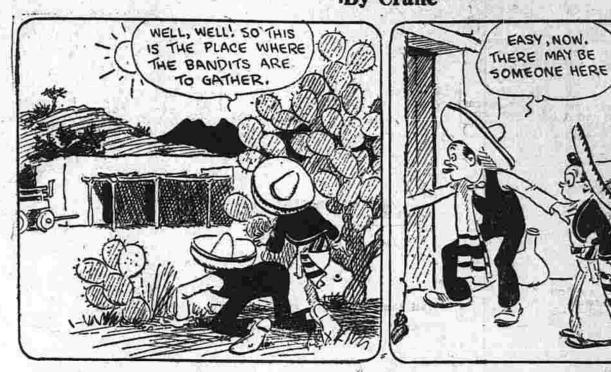
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Studies in Expression

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









SALESMAN SAM

Obeying Orders DAWGONNIT, GUZZ, WHY IN HECK MIGOSH! A STORE FULLA CUSTOMERS AN' NO SAM AROUND! I'LL AIN'TCHA IN TH' I'M DOIN' JUST STORE, SAM? A AS YA TOLD ME SEE IF I CAN FIND BIG RUSH IS TO! ON! STREET!

I DIDN'T TELL) NO-BUT ALBERT YA TO GO OUT) STROLLED OUTA WALKIN', TH' STORE AN' I FOLLOWED DID 13 HIM!



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



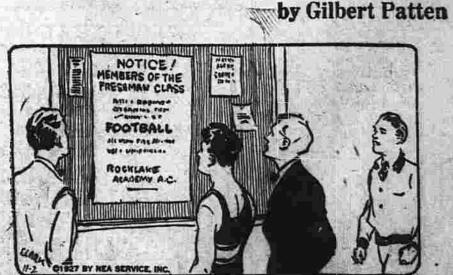
"What are you going to do?" Jack cried, springing after Willie and grabbing him. "I'm going to tell that snob Hargon what I think of his sly business," Darling answered. "You can't do that," said Jack. "You're now a 'grave and reverend senior,' and you'll keep out of freshman affairs." Later, Lockwill went to the field where the Varsity men were practicing.



committee, but he saw Lock-

will coming toward them,

"Oh, helle, Lockwill!" said Price coolly. "I was just telling Mr. Colt that our class should be stirred up to organize its football team, now you are



As he said this, Hargon's smile was affable and friendly. He had lost no time in moving to prevent adverse opinion of his thwarted attempt to organize secretly to control the freshman team. Jack smiled also. "I am ready for lanything, Hargon," he said meaningly, looking Price in the eyes. . . . The call for the freshman meeting was posted that night. (To Be Continued)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and Scouty shouted, "Mercy me, I shore, and standing right up wish that it would come ashore. Twould make a table grand. The waves keep washing up and down and bumping it upon the ground. With a stick. Why, I can hardly If it comes in here close enough, wait."

The

around and 'round just like a rub-ber ball. Just when a wave would while, the top gave 'way. This lift it high until it seemed 'twould made them smile. Said Coppy. touch the sky, the water then "Now we soon will see what this is washed backward and 'twould take all about."

Wee Clowny cried, "It would be scare, as something slowly 'rose in fun to ride it, if it could be done." air. "Twas like a funny trail of And Coppy promptly laughed out smoke, and then a form it made. loud, and shouted, "Say, I'll bet The Tinies gazed on with awe, and you wouldn't think it such a treat. then a friendly face they saw. He Why say, you couldn't keep your smiled at all the Tinies, then he seat. You'd tumble in the water said, "Don't be afraid."

and you'd surely get all wet." Just then a monstrous wave (The mystery man disappears ame in and made all of the Tinies in the next story).

The barrel rode upon the sea grin. It left the barrel high on

The whole bunch shouted, loud, The Tinies then stood on the "Hurray!" They found a stick and shore and watched the barrel toss banged away. It wasn't such an some more. They saw it turn easy job, the Tinies soon found out.

But, at this moment, came a

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ABOUT TOWN

The Crawford Auto Supply reports the delivery of a new Oldsmobile Landau to Miss Martha Kasulki of 415 Center street.

A number of members of Manchester lodge of Masons will yisit Orient lodge in East Hartford tonight when the Master Masons degree will be worked with the Worshipful Masters of the Sixth Masonic district occupying the chairs. Herman E. Montie, Master of Manchester lodge, will occupy the Worshipful Master's chair at the communication.

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have an opportunity of both meeting and hearing State Regent Miss Katherine Nettleton and Vice regent Miss Emma Lyons Treat at the meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows | Manchester in September 1910 and hall Monday evening when a large occupied the building then owned turnout of the members is hoped by E. J. Holl at the corner of Main

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday ing made possible by the remodelevening. Mr. Woodward is pastor of ing of the Orford Hotel building P. M. the Federated church in Wapping by E. J. Holl. Previous to this he and is much in demand both as a had purchased the building where

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will have its regular business meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening to be followed by a public whist in charge of Mrs. Mary Graziadio and her assistants. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served at a nominal fee.

Frank Roulier, a Swiss gardener, at present in charge of the gardens of the James Goodwin estate in Thursday afternoon, Next week the Hartford, has been secured as a assembly will be in observance of South Manchester. speaker for the next meeting of the Armistice Day and there will be Manchester Garden club, to be held several speeches by the students. at the Manchester Community club- Tuesday evening an initiation of house, Monday evening, November new members was held by the Hi-14. In all probability Mr. Roulier's Ys. Old members of the club obtalk will be on the timely subject of | tained an evening of amusement at "Chrysanthemums."

The Manchester Green Community club held its regular meeting last evening in the school hall. The business was followed by a whist for the members and their friends. The holder of the highest score, Mrs. Sedrick Straughgan, was awarded with an hand-painted picture, the work of one of the members.

Mrs. Nettie Fenton who is leaving early sext week to make her home in Salem, Ohio with her daughter and son, was given a farewell party last evening by the members of her family at the home of | in devising various ways and means her sister, Mrs. Carrie J. Ander- to raise their share of the funds. son of Edmund street.

Girl Reserves and members of the Business Girls' club will leave Center church this afternoon at 3 on the hike postponed from last week. All the girls from both organizations are urged to attend and to provide their own frankfurts and rolls. Those who have not yet settled for the pocketbook yarns are quested to do so by tomorrow at

Frank Cheney, Jr., will be the Dec. 2 and the Senior social Nov. speaker at the meeting of the Man- 22. chester Kiwanis club, Wednesday noon. His subject will be "Public Utilities." This will be the sixth in the series of talks on "Know Your Town." The following week Carl A. Mitchell, superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be the speaker.

Bill Tasillo, Jr., and his own "Collegiates" orchestra will play for the dancing at the Rainbow in Bolton tonight. All modern num-Phone 2328-2 bers will be played.

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street and Brainard Place a store 35x90 feet and confined his sales to articles from 1 cnt to 25 cents. Four years ago he branched out and took over the new store buildfirst opened The ner made possible for the addition of further lines and when he opened this morning he had a line that consists of everything from 1 cent to goods as high as the higher priced stores.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There was no assembly held

the expense of those who had joined recently.

Thursday at 3:30 the Soc and Buskin Dramatic club also held an initiation for new members all of whom are juniors. The club has again succeeded in procuring Mr. Whitney, the famous impersonator. to render a play at one of the forthcoming assemblies. The two plays that Mr. Whitney has given in preceeding years, "The Fortune Hunter," and "Turn to the Right" have been highly enjoyed by the student body, and his coming is looked forward to with great pleasure.

Washington trip are busily engaged DAVID CHAMBERS Two candy booths are now in operation in the main building, and plans are under way for having a concert by the Wesleyan Glee club and a moving picture performance

in the State theater. . A special class in life saving and Red Cross work has been opened up for the girls. Only those who have passed the beginners' test in swimming will be eligible to join. The dates for the class socials have been changed. The date of the Junior social is still in doubt, but the Sopho:nore social will be

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HARTFORD GYMNASTS PUT ON FINE SHOW

A two hour program of gymnastic and acrobatic feats given by a troupe of thirty-two young men and young women from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford at the School Street Recreation Center last night was watched with deep interest by about 175 persons. There were 16 girls and 16 men in the troupe. It was their first public appearance this fall. Last year they "showed" in several towns and cities about the state.

The Hartford troupe showed the results of much training. The program was applauded heartily. After a grand march sixteen girls gave a snappy exhibition of advanced calisthenics under Director Miss A. B. Locke with one of their number at the plano. The movements were made with marvelous rythm.

A twenty minute period of work sors and giant stride.

and largely increased store, Nathan ed by a wand drill by the men. agreed to adjust the damage. Marlow, who was the first "chain This was one of the most effective store" man to come to Manchester numbers on the program. The sult of a crash involving a grocery now has for display of his articles girls came back next and in an In- truck owned and driven by Carl dian club drill and then the clog Anderson of Pitkin street, grocery which put him in line as the second dance trio gave another soft shoe peddler, and a touring car driven

> The men next performed on the horizontal bar with the kip-up, tack where the hock-swing quarter circle, upstart, hock-swing, quarter circle, grind and many other equally difficult feats. The pyramid building was one of the cleverest exhibitions given by

the Y. M. C. A. The sixteen performers built up several very clever The final number on the program was fancy marching in which the Dancing followed.

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Three automobile accidents last night resulted in only one injury, that to Robert Henry, 45, of 80 Wells street, who is in Memorial hospital with a fractured leg. Henry was hit as he walked across East Center street near Benton street at 7:30, by an automobile driven by H. Russell Tryon of 31 Parker street. Police investigated but made no arrests.

Less than \$50 damage was done to automobiles driven by Samuel Nelson, member of the board of assessors, and Henry Zimmerman of on the parallel bars followed and Birch street, who came together at Merchant in Town as Re- included the kip-up, front roll, the driveway between the Center giant swing, back roll, hand stand, church and the City Hall. The shoulder stand, front and back scis- Zimmerman car hit the Nelson machine in the rear, inflicting slight A burlesque clog dance in "hick" damage. The accident was reporting today of his newly arranged costumes by three girls was follow- ed to the police and both owners

No arrests were made as the re-

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The Anderson truck was going west on Porter street and Barrett's Greeted With Much Applause As They "Do Their Stuff" at Robert Henry, Whose Leg Is touring car was proceeding in the opposite direction. Mr. Anderson Broken, Only Casualty In said that he made every effort to avoid a collision, but was unable to do so. The accident was reported at 9:30.

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