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PRICE THREE CENTS

Freasury Department Says

Raw Moonshine Will Be

the Cause as Government

Has Taken the Poison Out

Of Denatured Alcohol.

NO FAVORITE TODAY CLEAN UP NOW AT NEW HAVEN GAME

Odds Are Even For Yale- 'WITHOUT MALICE,' **Princeton Contest, Despite** Loss of Caldwell, Star of the Bulldog Team.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12 .-Undismayed by the quirk of fate that has robbed it at the eleventh hour of its most powerful attacking weapon, Bruce Caldwell, Yale will pit a rugged, grimly determineleven on the gridiron this afternoon against an alert and aggressive Princeton team for what promises to be one of the best and most spectacular battles that these more than half century of their ligious, under a guidance of belief end. ancient rivals have waged in the

in this game upon which hinges in all-probability the championship of the east and possibly even the national championship itself. Princeton goes into the game unbeaten and untied with a record unequalled by any team of major importance with the sole exception of the University of Georgia. Yale's Record

Yale, on the other hand, has a record marred only by a defeat at the hands of Georgia, and including victories over such mighty feel no malice toward our World teams as Army and Dartmouth with lesser triumphs over Brown, Maryland and Bowdoin. Princeton's string of victories over Amherst, Washington & Lee, Cor-William & Mary and Ohio State is the most impressive record any Tiger eleven has compiled since the war save in 1922 when the famous "team of destiny" swept all before it.

New Courage and although Yale will take the ed at the Army and Navy Club and field with a substitute filling the place of the mighty Caldwell, it Haynes street and to the hospital. will be a team thoroughly aroused After the exercises, the line formed and fighting with a spirit of des- again and marched back to the way of fencing in the swimming epidemic averted.

Never in the long history of Yale and Princeton games have the two great rivals ever sent more evenly matched elevens to the fray than will clash today. In the backfield, shorn of Caldwell, Yale still has great reliance in Hoben, Garvey, Cox, Decker, Hammersley, Goodwine, Billhardt and Stone, But Princeton, too, has its great backs with the giant E. Wittmer standing out as a real star, and Miles, Baruch, Lowry, Owen, Norman, Strubing and Requardt.

The giant Yale Bowl will be filled to overflowing at game time with a human mass of 80,000 or thereabouts with thousands more standing disconsolately unable to gain admission.

Next came the colors, massed swimming pool will come back to the community many times in the improved health of the children and grown-ups who will use it in which includes Michael Berry, Juliban and grown-ups who will use it in which includes Michael Berry, Juliban and grown-ups who will use it in the succeeding years. He expresses the community club auspices for the swimming pool will come back to the community many times in the improved health of the children and grown-ups who will use it in which includes Michael Berry, Juliban and grown-ups who will use it in the succeeding years. He expresses

as follows:

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Hall	LG	French
Charlesworth	C	How
Webster	RG	Blak
Quarrier	RT	Barfiel
Fishwick	RE	Moese
Hoben	QB	Baruc
Garvey	LH	Wittme
Cox	RH	Norma
Decker	FB	Mile
Referee-V	/: A. S	chwer, Brown
umpire-E.	A. Mu	rphy, Brown

linesman, David L. Futez, Brown; field judge-A. G. Miller, Pennsyl- FORMER MRS. DODGE

SLLEN R. AVERY DEAD AT HOME OF BROTHER

Well Known Marketman Passes in Willimantic After Year honeymoon trip disrupted, Mrs. Of Ill Health.

the meat department of the Pinehurst Grocery for many years, died at the home of his brother, Fred Avery, of Willimantic, today. He is survived only by his brother and his mother, both of Willimantic. The latter is the only original Daughter of the Revolution in this a quarrel which finally resulted in

The funeral will be held from the rooms of Avery and Van Zandt of 60 North street, Willimantic, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock. Mr. Avery was stricken with a shock about a year ago but had recovered somewhat and had returned to his duties at the store. He had a relapse some time ago and had been at the home of his brother since that time.

HOOVER TO VISIT VERMONT.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- President Coolidge today directed two panied by his two children who had members of his cabinet to proceed been in custody of Mrs. Manning, to Vermont next week to participate with the Vermont state officials in conferences looking toward the rehabilitation of the New England flooded areas.

and Attorney General Sargent, the son of the President, today was a latter a native of Vermont, will full-fledged voter. He registered meet in the Vermont capital next here. John will probably vote at Wednesday with state officials to the Republican caucus on Wednes-discuss rehabilitation measures. day evening, discuss rehabilitation measures.

Fought an Idea, Not German Soldiers, Says Quimby at Hospital Service.

dealings with ourselves and other in many fields of work will enothers' views, both political and re- number of hours' duty at the weekin God and faith in democracy, Football history will be written Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the South Manchester High school, told a gathering of about 350 persons at the Armistice Day memorial exercises at Manchester Memorial hospital last night.

> Principal Quimby's talk was based on the second inaugural address of Abraham Lincoln in which occur the words, "with malice toward none," which have become familiar to every schoolboy. From this phrase, Mr. Quimby developed the idea that on this Armistice Day, we War enemies. "We fought an idea, a spirit of militarism, not fair, blue-eyed German soldiers," he said. Mr. Quimby's talk stressed the point that we should do all within our power to help establish a last- for using the funds acquired in the ing peace, "that these men have not drive to best advantage for all condied in vain." as he said in con-

anything, larger than the one a games and indoor athletic attrac-Blank dismay at Caldwell's loss year ago. More than 200 persons to a hundred ex-service men were served with a sphagetti and ham-

> The order of march to the hospital was led by a platoon of police warrant the expenditure. led by Lieutenant William Barron. They were followed by Post-Com-mander Harry Maidment, of Dil-referred to W. A. Strickland, presi-Red Cross headquarters announced worth-Cornell Post, American Le- dent of the board of trustees, who that the relief work for the 16,000 Commander Victor Bronkie, Presi- his direction that the granite dam was being given to rehabilitation. dent Michael J. McDonnell of the was constructed and the whole job Army and Navy Club, who was pushed forward. Mr. Strickland an Palmes and Joseph Ferguson, his views as follows:

n their auxiliaries. Main street to watch the parade. At and cents. Health is the first essen- bank's books. Mrs. Coburn was 100 patrons. The "Chez Victor" has the hospital, Rev. Marvin C. Stock- tial to success. Entering the busiing gave the invocation and after ness world with a frail body is not Mr. Quimby's speech, Rev. Watson different from going to sea in an d Woodruff, pastor of the Center r Congregational church, offered h prayer. As the names of the 45 Manchester men who paid the supreme sacrifice were read, members of the Army and Navy Club and the American Legion hung wreaths on

the Memorial trees.

For Divorce.

ON IN NORTH END CAMPAIGN

Community Teams Striving to lie, cheat and steal. ARMISTICE NOTE Club's Drive.

Permanent peace among nations to make the final clean-up of their said. may be obtained by honesty in our territory. The Saturday half-holiday nations together with tolerance of able several workers to put in a

> Illness on one of the teams, and the unavoidable absence from town for three days on the part of two captains prevented the expected wind-up of work this noon.

The officers of the club expressed today their gratification at the liberality of givers, not only the manufacturing firms and business houses but of private citizens as well. Noticeable among the responses was the gifts of all of the industries participating in the Inter-Factory setback tournament of ten teams now holding weekly sessions at the Community club. Finance Committee to Act

As soon as the campaign has been brought to a close, steps will be taken to call a meeting of the club's finance committee with a view to cerned. In the main the funds will be required for maintenance of the general activities of the club for the The parade last night was, if 1927-28 season. Some additional outlays considered.

Later on, when the out-door program and warm-weather attractions Army and Navy Club where close pool in the interests of better conbe decided upon. While such a move order is coming out of chaos.

chairman of the memorial program. feels that the funds expended under Next came the colors, massed Community club auspices for the Friends of Mrs. A. Arlene Coburn

Band and World War veterans and bone and muscle for the children and young people will yield a profit was formerly bookkeeper. Her Wales and Cabinet ministers. Hundreds of people lined the that cannot be estimated in dollars arrest followed an audit of the

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Men Honest Until Women Change 'Em

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—Per-a "Standards at the university, in fectly honest men when they come fact in most Virginia schools, are in contact with women are inclined

This is the inference drawn at mitted. the University of Virginia and pre-To End Canvass Today; sented by Prof. M. V. Oshea of the University of Wisconsin, who has Progress Thus Far In just returned from conducting an deal of their studying outdoors. educational survey in the eastern When they go to lunch they leave

Foe of Co-education. are making strenuous efforts today the moral standard, Prof. Oshea sin?

unusually high," Prof. Oshea said, "and it is generally felt this is due to the fact that women are not ad-Everybody Trustworthy

"There is little cheating, lieing or stealing at the University of Virginia. The students do a great books, clothing and purses lie where they are, and always find them when they return. The hon-University of Virginia alumni are or system is used there to a great The team workers in the Man- now conducting a campaign to keep extent. Why is it that this system girls from entering that school on has never proven successful at a chester Community Club campaign the grounds that it would lower co-educational school like Wiscon-

"What do women do to men?"

Chicago In Grip of a Cold Streets Undermined in Many Places and Houses Topple Over: Bridges In Danger.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12 .- Flood areas of Vermont and Massachusetts had a new problem today -shifting sand and gravel undermining streets and homes. A score of houses were rendered ing temperature prevailed.

adopting a conservative program unsafe for occupancy in North Walpole, N. H., and several street last night after a freak windstorm. cave-ins were reported from West which cut a swath of destruction Springfield, Mass. Foundations of on the northwest fringe of the city. many homes in both communities had blown itself out over Lake were disturbed. In Massachusetts, Michigan. Hampden Memorial bridge was closed today to heavy traffic and has given way to reborn courage were in the procession which formyoung folks will be among the first trucks were barred from the streets Niles and Niles Center, northuntil a complete survey was made. Epidemic Averted

> Slowly but surely everywhere in trol and direction of the sport will the flood regions of the six states

W. A. Strickland Active - memberships on the first day.

WOMAN SUSPECTED Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12ceny in connection with the short-The teams will probably line up the Boy Scouts, Silk City Flute "Money invested in brain and age of \$10,079 from the Watertown Co-Operative Bank, of which she urer of Watertown.

WINTRY WEATHER **CAUSES TROUBLE** IN THE MID-WEST

Wave Which Is Moving Toward the Atlantic.

of a destructive gale and rainstorm held Chicago in its grip today. For the second time this season, freez-The mercury began tumbling

Homes Wrecked

western suburbs, when their homes were wrecked by the gale, six Fresh water has been piped to houses were shoved from their come up, it is possible that some isolated Waterbury, Vt., and an foundations, trees were uprooted and traffic halted in many streets. The storm broke when a warm south wind was overridden by cold

blasts that moved in from the would take a considerable sum. The flood stimulated the Red northwest. The mercury, which from the budget, the results would Cross membership drive in Boston, stood at 71 when the storm began, \$13,409 being taken in in gifts and dropped 23 degrees in less than three hours. It continued to fall throughout the night.

RAID SOCIETY CLUB London, Nov. 12 .- Names and

Police took the names of about prominent in the club life of a most distinguished clientele. Watertown. The bank was fully Lord and Lady Mountbatten being covered by an indemnity bond. Mrs. among those of the nobility who oc-Coburn's husband is town treas- casionally make it their rendez- balance November 10th: \$202,vous.

DYNAMITE LEFT MENACE TO LIFE

Pickaxe or Plow Hitting Mudnooski Valley May Cause Blast.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 12 .- Ten tons of dynamite that flowed down the Winooski Valley from Bolton during the flood have become a serious menace to human life and property both during the reconstruction work now getting under way and for farming in the seasons

When the flood struck Bolton, it carried a score of highway workers in which they were riding skidded to their death and with them down the stream went the boxes of dynamite and percussion caps they had been using in road building.

such a degree that it had been ren- injured. Both were taken to Memdered harmless. However, two 50pound boxes found here were used in connection with bridge rebuild-Chicago, Nov. 12. -- Winter ing and the dynamite was found to weather that rode in on the heels | be perfectly effective, though somewhat sluggish. Engineers acknowledged that the

explosive was a real menace but could offer no suggestions to how serious accidents might be prevent-May Be Buried Deep

"Of course most of it," J. W Voley, dean of the engineering college of the University of Vermont, and sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health said, "may have been buried deep in the mud the Several persons were injured in swollen river piled over the lowland. If it is buried deep there is no donger, but if it's just under the surface and a laborer's pick should drive down into it, there would be a terrible explosion "There is danger, too, that the

dynamite may lie undiscovered under the top soil until next spring, or some future season, and then be struck by a plow. That might easily Follies Beauty Leaves Husband "What I'm most afraid of

though, is the percussion caps, if those get scattered around the valley they might do incalculable gion, who was marshall of the pa- was extremely active in behalf of made homeless in New England er bureau, and should reach Atlan- his hand off in no time. And if rade. Trumpeter George L. Roth, the swimming pool. It was under was at an end and that attention, tic coast states tonight or in the something set off a whole box of that reason are more dangerous." valley, when they heard of the ex- and a plaintive tale of matrimonial sions of alcohol during the Christaddresses of many of London's istence of the scattered explosive, woe. fashionable and titled persons were showed some signs of trepidation, taken by police early today when but not one of them left his work,

TREASURY BALANCE

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By Cliff Knight

WE'RE LUCKY!

TENDS TODAY

EXPECT HEAVY TOLL INFLOOD'S PATH OF HOLIDAY DEATHS

Covered Explosive In Wi- TWO ESCAPE ALIVE IN CAR CRUMPLING

> Sedan Splinters Against Pole But Local Men Are Little Hurt.

Two Manchester young men had narrow escape from death early this morning when a Buick sedan into a telephone pole on Center

Although the automobile is almost a total wreck, the occupants of the car, Edward Boyce of 103 At first it was believed the water | Cedar street and Claude Corbin of might have scaked the explosive to 67 Spruce street, were not seriously orial hospital, but Corbin went home after receiving treatment for a cut on his forehead.

Boyce suffered a bad cut on his right hand and a cut over his right Hartford where they had attended

a midnight show and were on the way home when the accident curred at 2:15 o'clock near the intersection of Main and Newman streets. The road was very slippery and it is understood that Boyce lost control of his automobile when a wheel lodged in the trolley track. Sergeant John Crocket who investigated the accident for the police, said of the wrecked car the occupants were lucky to escape

FISH AND CRULLERS TOO MUCH FOR HELEN

After Few Weeks-She Tells to distill the oil taste from the al-You Why.

New York, Nov. 12.-Helen ward, according to the local weath- handled it roughly it would take and bride of a few weeks, hates fish, volume is not considered deadly unand crullers "just simply slay" her. | less taken in unusual quantities. It was these two items, she con- Chemists believe that it will be posthem there would be a serious ex- fides, that were largely responsible sible to eliminate all wood alcohol plosion. They haven't got the pow- for her leaving Aaron Benesch, her without decreasing the value of the er of dynamite, of course, but they sixty-year-old banker bridegroom formula. are much easier to explode and for and returning to her apartment here today from Baltimore. been warned to take unusual steps
Helen had a pretty pout today to suppress moonshining and diver-

wrong right at the start. "We were supposed to go to Honolulu to-date moonshine, produced under of the smartest nightclubs and one habilitation had to go on no matter of the frequented by the Prince of what the cost might be.

We got as far unfamiliar with distilling, virtually get there? No! We got as far unfamiliar with distilling, virtually as Catalina Island where we looked is as poisonous as the old time deat fish through the bottom of a natured alcohol. Large quantities glass-floored barge. And fish sim- oftentimes produce death or blind-

ply slay me. "Then after Aaron got through Washington, Nov. 12.—Treasury looking at the fish, he went 'Kai-alance November 10th: \$202,- serish' (word invented by Helen) and started to say what we should do. Among other things he decided that we were going home to Baltimore—and Baltimore—

> Everybody and everything in Baltimore smells like crullers. I had to change my seat three times in a movie to get away from the odorbut I couldn't. "I just couldn't stand it and I'm out to conclusion the life's dream

> back here concentrating—," she of her husband, which was ended concluded, which recalls that Helen for him by death three weeks ago. explained when she "landed" her banker husband six weeks ago that "concentration" made the achieve-

PROMISES SENSATIONS IN SINCLAIR SCANDAL

Keep the Secret a Little While Longer.

day in the government's Grand Jury investigation of the alleged efforts of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, to tamper with the jury that was sitting in his trial for conspiracy Details Missing of Blast That with former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall to grab the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, in charge of the

"If I let anything out in ad- head, was slowly making her way He indicated, however, there land.

Sinclair, H. Mason Day and Shel- as. A message several hours later don Clark-the latter two Sinclair from Captain Keyhoe read: officials and alleged "contact men" "Eight miles north of Barnegat between the oil king and the fifteen explosion forward, bow bl Burns detectives who were hired to Coast Guard standing by." Further shadow the jury-already have messages revealed inree mon had been cited in formal complaint for been killed by the b'est, the origin conspiracy to illegally influence a of which was not revealed in first Petit Jury. Day is out on \$25,000 messages. The injured member of

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Another heavy toll of poison liquor deaths in the approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season is confidently expected by officials of the Federal Prohibition Bureau. "But the deaths can't be laid at the door of the Treasury Department on the ground that the government is enforcing the prohibition law by use of deadly poisons," Dr. J. M. Doran, dry chief, told International News Service today. "Yes, there will be those who die from drinking but the casualties will result from raw moonshine and

from over-indulgence—not from the denaturing elements that are placed in industrial alcohol to prevent its diversion." Since last Christmas, when an epidemic of drinking party fatalities swept the big cities and aroused a strong Congressional protest against government-poisoned liquor, the Treasury has materially re-

duced the poisonous denaturing concoctions put into alcohol. Pyridine, a dangerous poison, used as the chief denaturant a year ago, was banned on instructions of Secretary Mellon, who ordered the prohibition bureau to seek formulas, just as effective, but less danduct with a taste and odor like burnt crank-case oil, was the result.

Taste Lingers The new formula went into effect last April. Despite efforts of high priced bootleg chemists and research in many illicit laboratorles, the rum trust so far has failed cohol, according to Doran.

The government still uses four per cent of wood alcohol, along Henderson Benesch, Follies beauty with the other denaturant, but this

Prohibition administrators have been warned to take unusual steps mas season. The government is out In the first place, things went for a "safe and sane" Christmas. Doran issued a warning that up-

ness.

IS OPENED TODAY

more? Crullers, crullers, crullers. Biggest in the World Connects New York and Jersey-Vehicles Only.

> New York, Nov. 12-Mrs. Clifford M. Holland today will carry The widow will participate in the ceremonies incident today to the formal opening of the huge "Holland tunnel," the world's largest vehicular tunnel connecting Manhattan and New Jersey under the Hudson river.

Holland, noted engineer, died three years ago of strain and overwork while his life's dream of a vehicular tunnel under the river Federal Official Says He Must was undergoing materialization. First traffic will pass through the "tube" at midnight.

Washington, Nov. 12.—A final EXPLOSION ON TANKER KILLS TWO, HURTS MANY

Wrecks Oil Carrier Out at

New York, Nov. 12 .- With three investigation, was guarding the na- of her crew dead and a fourth dyture of the expected "big new lead" ing, the tanker Beta, fire in her forward hold and sinking by the vance," he said, "I wouldn't get to port early and was reported un-the information I'm going after." der escort off Stapleton, Staten 's-

might be further developments of The Beta, with a crew of 35, a truly sensational character.

bond; Clark has been released on the crew was removed by a Coast \$10,000. No effort has been made to Guard cutter and transferred to the

VETERAN MOTOR-MAN ON THE MANCHESTER — HARTFORD

DERWY BY CLIEB KNGHY

EXPRESS

Pen and Ink Shots at What's Happened in Manchester

CONSTABLE SAN'L R WOODWARD OF BOITON EYESTER DAY WAS ARMISTICE DAY-AND MANCHESTER CELEBRATED IT SOO HOO WING AND CHING LUNG DIE AT WETHERSPIELD FOOT NILLING OP THE SO. MANCHESTERS LAUNDRYMAN TOUCHDOWN, STATION WTIC PLANS TO MOVE OUT OF HARTFORD - KIDS HOPE IT COMES TO MANCHESTER - GET IT THEN ON ANY OLD FITANK NICHOLS

AGAIN IN TROUBLE Has Quarrel With Second Husband and is on Way to Paris Manila, P. I., Nov. 12 -Their

Benjamin F. Manning, former wife of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., was Allen R. Avery, 69, in charge of aboard the steamer President Hayes enroute to Europe today, while her husband, Lieutenant Manning, was at Shanghai. The couple, according to passengers on the President McKinley, quarreled continually while traveling between Kobe and Shanghai-

> Mrs. Manning taking another cabin and her husband staying at Shan-Mrs. Manning left the President McKinley and continued the journey on the President Hayes only on the condition that her husband was

refused booking on the latter ship, it was reported. It is understood here that Mrs. Manning will leave the ship at Genoa and from there go to Paris, where, it is rumored, she will seek

The Mannings left Honolulu several weeks ago, on the same day that Horace E. Dodge, Jr., accom-

Nothampton, Mass., Nov. 12-Secretary of Commerce Hoover John Coolidge, Amherst student,

PRESIDENT'S SOL A VOTER

Rockville

WORK IS FINISHED ON ALARM SYSTEM

Took All Summer to Put Wires In First Class Condition-Up-to-Date Now.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 12 .- When the weekly test of the fire alarm was sounded this noon Rockville's fire department was found to be in proper working order. It brought to an end a number of repairs that have been made which Superinten- ing Marleys in their famous clog dent of Fire Alarm Dickerson has and wing dance act. Billy Marley mer. The first inspection made Sully and Mully comedians will tions in indenture of children, Ford came out of School street and ner, John L. Olson. mer. The first inspection made sunly and munly comedians will showed that the cross arms on the cause no end of laughter. The Marshowed that the cross arms on the poles were in many instances allegy children will put on a singing proved the drove over to the wrong side of the Howell Cheney of the Ninth all right.

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The first inspection made cause no end of laughter. The Marshowed that the cross arms on the levy children will put on a singing proved the laughter. The mines and elsewhere. As there is street. The right side of the de-School district committee will be proved the laughter. The mines and elsewhere can be proved the laughter. The mines and elsewhere can be proved the laughter of the laughter. The mines and elsewhere can be proved the laughter of the laughter of the laughter. The mines and elsewhere can be proved the laughter of the lau poles were in many instances almost falling from the pole. In many cases these poles were owned by others than the city. Arrangements were made to have the changes made which would carry the wires of the fire alarm system.

It is children and elsewhere. As there is no minimum age limit, children can be taken into the mines as soon as they can walk. Power is also given for the summary whipping of by for refusing to obey any orbits of the fire alarm system.

In the Ninth School district committee will speak to the members of the chamber.

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The Silver Cross society of the summary whipping or by so refusing to obey any orbits. the wires of the fire alarm system nual bazaar Wednesday afternoon course to charge or trial. on a different section and there and evening, Nov. 16th. Tea wil! be were many new cross arms placed served also hot dogs and coffee. on the poles. Wire, which had been Miss Rose Jelinek of the Rock- Legislative Assembly, is for "the in use for a long time was replaced ville Telephone Exchange has been control of natives." It imposes and this wire, in many cases was awarded a service button for hav- heavy penalties for "insolence" or strung on Sundays by men experi- ing completed 15 years as an em- "contemptuous behavior," and placenced in the work who gave their picyce of the Southern New Eng- ed the Native Commissioner at once services at a lower cost to the city than would have been the case if The Catholic Ladies of Columbus and jury.

only that which was actually needed being used and charged for. Im- pectedprovements were also made on the switchboard at fire headquarters.

James Farr Promoted James Farr, who is well known throughout the division of the Standard Oil Company which the Rockville tanks cover, has been promoted to district manager to take the place made vacant by the death of District Manager Hunt. His appointment dates from the first of the month and gives him charge not only of the pumping station in that every time anyone from the and oil in Rockville, but also takes or she, returns with a different for in all of Manchester.

written and directed by Miss Leila tion of pictures; some are of the M. Church, was given at the Sykes opinion that we are very superior; Auditorium yesterday afternoon and met with such popular favor a fifty-fifty break. and was such a tremendous success that it was necessary to stage a

third performance. The event proved to the people what hitherto they had read of ours. Miss Church's ability and the success which has been hers in writing and directing these pageants throughout New England, Yesterday Rockville endeavored to show her great esteem for Miss Church by the three capacity houses which witnessed the showing of the length of time spent on the best "Fields of Honor". The program German pictures. While the Amerfollows which will be of interest ican director stresses acting as the to Miss Church's friends in Man-de German puts technical matters on chester and Rockville: Prologue-Courage

Scene I. When Men Fought for the Favor of a Lady's Hand.

Scene II. The Discovery of a New Land. Courage Mrs. E. H. Cobb Knight Lawrence Genovesi Christopher Columbus Raymond Ertel

Fields of Honor. The Indians at First "The white men come like morning

That tells of coming day: Like mist that melts before the sun, We, too, shall drift away."

John Alden and Priscilla Priscilla Miss Lois Randall John Alden Clayton George Scene III.

Scene II.

For Religious Freedom. Scene IV.

Independence. The Alarm A Flag for America The Surrender of Cornwallis George Washington Francis Prichard Lord Cornwallis . . . Frank Condon

The Minuet

For Humanity's Sake.

For Honor, Forever.

Marching Away. On Camping Grounds. War Memories. (Home Sweet Home) Scene VI. For Justice.

The Mother of Today. Mother of Today Mrs. Tilden

Sailor William Regan Scene VII.

War Call. War Charles Leonard Answering Men. Revolutionary Soldiers. Civil War Soldiers.

Spanish War Soldiers.

World War Soldiers (Group from Ellington). Closing the singing of "America" by ensemble and audience. Church Notes Union Congregational church.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. Congregational Fellowship and

on "If I Were a Jew." Blake Smith, pastor.

First Evangelical Lutheran No Other Gods Before Me.". church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann,

9:00-Bible school. 10:00-English service. Subject, Your God and Your World." 11:00 - German service. 7:00-Evening service, "A Com-

parison of Forgiveness." St. Johns church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45-Morning prayer and ser-

6:30—Evening prayer.
St. Bernard Catholic church,
Rev. Geo T. Sinnott, pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. Devotion at 3:30 o'clock.

St. Josephs Polish Catholic church, Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki

Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Devotions at 3 o'clock. Christian Science. Lesson subject "Mortals and Im-

crowd at their fair tonight. The program is as follows: The Danc-

In addition to this the purchasing of the wire that was needed was bought at a lower cost than if it had been bought by the city and there was no waste in the wire, are the companied by the city and there was no waste in the wire, are the companied by the city and th

Hollywood, Calif. - It seems ated. others believe that it is just about

According to John S. Robertson, prominent director who is now in Germany, the films produced over there never will be serious rivals to

"Although Germany is America's strongest motion picture rival, there are several reasons which lead me to believe she will never cause Hollywood to fook to its laurels," writes Robertson. "The first and principal of these is the time on ponderous and striking settings, unique lighting, odd back-grounds and other details. Consequently an American producer releases about two good pictures to Germany's one."

At last it has been defigitely settled what Cecil B. DeMille is to do next. His executives seem to have the idea that the entire world awaits word of the next jump to be made by the man who filmed a portion of the life of Christ. However, regardless of its importance, he is to make a picture with reform schools as the background. Oh yes, of course there will be a love theme in the story.

Moviana is now beginning to wonder if Fo hasn't another "find" in young Marjorie Beebe. No one ever heard of Marjorie until a few months ago and now the young comedienne has been given the featured lead in "Nutty But Nice."

per and Lane Chandler for example. Both came! from Montana, where the favorite outdoor sport is horseback riding. And both are now cast as airplane pilots in "The Legion of the Condemned," a flying story of the war. Publicity hounds who make living by getting pieces about their

You never can tell what is going to happen to a fellow once he gets

into Hollywood. Take Gary Coo-

clients in newspapers will take a chance on anything in the movie town. One of their favorite "gage" is to have some sort of an offer Soldier Tilden Jewett made their client-on condition America . . . Mrs. H. 3, Olmstead that it will not be accepted. The offer itself is, of course, worth a Dolores Del Rio is about to re-

turn to Mexico City to see her native haunts again. A brief visit is all she will allow herself in the Mexican capital.

A Velie car registered under the

name of Albert Samuel of Andover Missionary Day, Rev. Levi Rees of at the Rogers paper mill on Hart-Stafford Springs will occupy the ford road. Both front wheels were off the car. The right front wheel 7:00 o'clock evening service. had evidently come off first. The Rev. Brookes will give an address car had taken a turn on to the lawn and the other wheel was Rockville Baptist church. Rev. twisted off and rested under the axle, Whoever was with the car 10:30-Morning worship. Ser-picked up one of the wheels and placed it in the back seat. The car 7:00-Sermon "Thou Shall Have had not been claimed up to noon.

CHILD SLAVERY **UNDER NEW LAW**

Measure Sanctions Work In Mines.

the opinion of Travers Buxton, sec- Volpi's car included a smashed kins and N. B. Richards. The Stanley Dobosz American retary of the Anti-Slavery and Legion expect a record breaking Aborigenes Protection Society here, bent fender and broken front follows: President, W. W. Robert- er when the car crashed into an cent native legislation in that part livery truck was very slight. of the world with grave concern.

Control of Natives Another measure, now before the in the role of prosecutor, judge,

The British Colonial Secretary has been approached by the so-Now an appeal is being sent out to it easy for local fans to obtain served by Italian cooks. Visitors members of the British Parliament them. Formerly the rush of itckets are expected from the New York in the hope that their influence was so great that football lovers branch of the society. will expose the Act, which is sub- here are unable to get them, exject to the approval of the Secre- cept in a few instances. tary of State for Colonial Affairs

Rockville, the delivery of gasoline cinema capital goes to Europe he, the demand of farmers and others barred. cheap labor," Buxton told In- Among those who went to the version of the German film in- ternational News Service. "I am game today were Town Clerk Samdustry. Some think the Germans convinced they would not be tol- uel G. Turkington; Winston, Mil-The pageant "Fields of Honor" are far ahead of us in the produc- erated in any civilized country ton and Harold Turkington, Miss. were the facts fully known.

Child Labor child labor is now being used on Macdonald and Walter Dunn. a wide scale in Southern Rhodesia. We have evidence, which we are incorporating in the appeal being made to British Members of Parliament, that the mica fields in Southern Rhodesia are almost entirely run by native boys. In one of the mines of the mica fields quite

fifty per cent are juveniles. "The official defense of the Act is that it is giving effect to the ers. This is a serious misrepre-

It is likely that the whole quesan equal basis. As a result the already have questions down on the trict, the producers say. Germans spend a large amount of Order Paper regarding the matter.

POLAR EXPLORER DIES Oslo, Nov. 12.—Captain Kristian Prest-Gaard, famous Norwegian Polar explorer, died here today. He was 47 years old.

Captain Prest-Gaard was associated with Roald Amundsen and Fridtjof Nansen on several of their Polar expeditions.

MAIN STREET CRASH **BRINGS AN ARREST**

Albino Volpi Held After His Car Gets in Way of Auto Truck.

Albino Volpi of Highland Park was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla on the Binding Boys and Girls to ing an accident which occurred this charge of reckless driving, followmorning at 10:30 at the corner of Main and School streets. Volpi's car a Ford truck, was struck by a de-

MANY OF TOWNSFOLK TO SEE YALE GAME

Largest Number of Local Fans Go to New Haven For Princeton Classic.

Manchester will have a larger epresentation at the Yale-Prince- meet this afternoon in the K. of C. ton football game in New Haven hall for a banquet. The Manchestoday than in any previous year, it ter branch of the association of La s estimated. Most of the Man- Fubinese is one of two in this chester people who attend will country, the other being located in make the trip by automobile.

The comparative abundance of tickets for the game this year made feature roast chicken. It will be

they learned that Caldwell, Yale's saldi, J. Varca and W. Saglio. "These new laws come through star backfield man, had been

Commerce, George Dougherty, who "There is ample evidence that is a student at Princeton, Matthew

Members of the High School football team, playing against Hillhouse High or New Haven today, will be allowed to see the Yale-Princeton

WANT HIGHER PRICES.

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 12 .- Milk producers in eastern Connecticut recommendations of welfare work- have asked an increase in rates from the Providence and Boston markets effective November 15. An estimated reduction of 30,000 tion will be thoroughly aired when quarts per day as the result of the the British Parliament meets in Vermont floods is being met largely early November. Many members by increased production in this dis-

AGREEMENT REACHED Paris, Nov. 12 .- Official announcement was made this afternoon that the negotiations between France and the United States for a temporary tariff agreement have ended satisfactorily. The French government will soon issue a decree containing the new tariffs upon American imports.

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THE OLDEN, GOLDEN WEST LIVES AGAIN IN THIS ROMANTIC STORY OF OLD CALIFORNIA.



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Follow the Crowd to 900 Wethersfield Ave, Hartford

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SUNDAY NIGHT Dancing 7:30 to 11 p. m. Music by Gurley's Palais Royal Orchestra Dancing Every Night. Free Parking.
Tuesday and Thursday Ladies' Free.

POLICE COURT

HEAD OF CHAMBER Picked For President of Commerce Body By Nominating Committee.

W. George Glenney, chairman of livery truck of the Loose-Wiles the nominating committee of the isfactorily just what happened Biscuit company driven by Peter Manchester Chamber of Commerce, when he ran into the iron electric F. Gallagher of 317 Sargeant submitted today the report of the London.—Little children will be street, Hartford. Volpi came out of committee which will be presented and breaking it off at the top. The placed under conditions of virtual School street, taking a wide turn to the annual meeting at the Rain- automobile, a Flint touring car, ensiavement if the Native Juvenile going north on Main street. He was bow Inn on November 22. The was badly damaged. Scirica claimed the Southern Rhodesia (Africa) or the wrong side of the road when committee consists of, in addition he was not driving more than 10 Legislative Assembly, is sanctioned hit by the truck which was pro- to Mr. Glenney, R. LaMotte Rus- to 15 miles an hour at the time of by the higher authorities. That is ceeding south. The damage to sell, Lewis Sipe, C. Elmore Wat-

ROBERTSON TO BE

which is viewing the trend of re- headlight. The damage to the de- son; vice-president, Harlow W. Willis; treasurer, Earl G. Seaman; Gallagher told the police that he directors for two years, Robert K. 15 miles an hour. He believed it The Act, according to reports was going down Main street at a Anderson, Austin Cheney, Emil L. will be heard on the banjo and reaching here from Africa, sanc- reasonable rate of speed. Volpi's G. Hohenthal, Jr., Lewis N. Heeb-

HOLD BANQUET HERE

One of Two Clubs in U.S. Have Notable Affair at K. of C.

Natives of the town of Fubine, in the province of Piedmont Italy,

New York city. The dinner, of Italian dishes, will

In charge of the dinner is a committee consisting of G. Novelli, F. Some persons who had purchased Ferrando, A. Varca, F. Ravogli, F. in London before it can be oper- tickets to the game sold them when Gatti, G. Maglietti, J. Lenti, B. An-

As a result of the automobile accident on Forest street yesterday afternoon about 1:30, when Miss Lottie Burke of Homestead street was injured, Michael Scirica of of the children's division of the the hostesse Hartford was before the town court Providence library. Mrs. Root rec- and coffee. this morning charged with reckless and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. Although there were five other occupants in the car at the time of the accident, they were unable to scrape up a dollar among them and he had to go to jail.

Scirica was unable to explain satlight pole, moving it about two feet the accident. Judge Johnson, however, believed there must have been resulted if it was only going 10 to was because there were three presons in the front seat. It was proved that the steering gear was

Claims growing out of loss and damage to eggs cost the railroads of this country \$600,000 last year.

PARSON'S HARTFORD

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Prices: Eves. Orch \$3.00; Bal. \$1.50 to \$2.50; Second Bal. \$1, 75c. Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1, \$1.50; Second Bal. 75c, 50c. Plus Tax.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETING

A large gathering of the members of the Manchester Mother's Club were exhibited during the evening. enjoyed the talk on Children's Mrs. Frederick C. Allen, talented books given at the South Methodist planist, rendered Schubert's Serechurch last night by Mrs. Mary E. nade and Souvenir. A social hour S. Root of Hartford, formerly head followed the business during which of the children's division of the the hostesses served sandwiches

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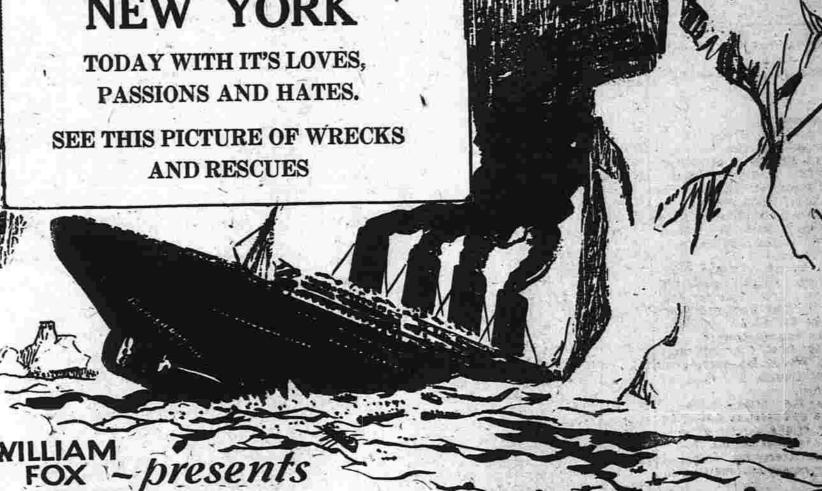
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY "Now We're up in the Air"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIAL OFFICIAL PICTURES OF LAST WEEK'S

KAPLAN-DUNDEE FIGHT

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL® Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning Worship. Organ Prelude, "Impromptu," Field Processional Hymn Anthem Woodward

Offertory Anthem "By Babylon's Wave" Gounod Hymn, The Junior Church will ge-Sermon, "Flying, Running, Walk-

ing," Dr. J. T. Wardle-Stafford Prayer-Choral Amen Dunham Recessional Hymn Epworth League Devotional

Service, 6:00 p. m. Topic, "The Unnamed Wayfarer." Leader, Francis 6:45 p. m.-Ministry of the Chime.

7:00-Evening Worship. Organ Recital-"Andante from the Violin Concerto" . . Mendelssohn "Nocturne" Dethier Offertory Baritone Solo, "The Lord is My Light," by Robert Von-Deck, Allisen

Sermon, "The Victory of the Victims" Dr. Wardle-Stafford Program for the Week Monday-7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the

Christmas Pageant Committee. 7:15-Men's Friendship Club. Business meeting. 8 o'clock speaker, D. H. Kaufman of Hartford.

Tuesday-7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer, Scoutmaster.

7:00-Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday-2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Business and Sewing Meeting.

Church Training Night. 7:00 Study classes. 1-"Our Bible, how we got it." (Class in the parlor.) Teacher, the Pastor, 2-Mission study. "New Paths for Old Purposes." (Class in Junior Room.) Teacher, Miss Haviland.

7:45—Devotional meeting in chapel. The Book of Job. Friends," the Pastor. 8:45-Friendship gathering.

Thursday-

Council of Religious Education at will preach at this service. An insermon by the pastor. New Haven, Conn. Friday-

2:30 p. m .- The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Black, 44 Wells st. Mrs. Clarence Taylor will be in charge of the program. Topic, "Our Negro Schools."

5:45-Standard Bearer Supper. This is dues paying month. Following the supper the program is in charge of Francis Burr; topic, "Our Work in Europe." 7:30 p. m .- Manchester County

Counci! of Religious Education meeting at St. Mary's church.

The Ladies' Aid Christmas Supper and bazaar comes the first week in December.

Junior church began last Sunday with an attendance of ninety-seven. Much of the success of this enterprise will depend upon the parents and teachers. If they are sympathetic towards it and will encourage the children there will be no ques-

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sunday services:-

9.30 a. m .- Church School. 10.45 a. m .- Worship with sermon by Rev. Francis L. Strickland, University School of Theology. The in his own experience. As a preach- brook (the Texas Revivalist) clude organ selections, anthem by er at missionary meetings he has sive. Services every night at 8 p. chael Rorden of Willimantic callthe choir and Carrie B. Adams' "O Be Joyful in the Lord" sung by the junior choir.

6 p. m .- Epworth League Devotional Service. Ralph Persson will be the leader. The topic for consideration is, "The Unnamed Wayfarer," Luke 24: 13-26. Other Announcements

The Junior Choir Club will meet at 7 sharp Wednesday evening at the home of Miss B. L. Lydall, 22 Hudson Street.

Thursday the Intermediate-Junior League will meet at 4.30. 7.30 Prelude: CanzonaKing Hall is the hour of the service of worship. At 8.10 Miss Emma Colver will give an interesting informal talk on her recent observations in

The first of the proposed union services to be held monthly during the winter, in the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches will be held at 5 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 20. It will be in and Bad in Newspapers and Magathe nature of a Thanksgiving serv- zines." Leader, Sherwood Bowers. The musical program will be announced next week. Rev. F. C. Allen will preach and the service in the church school. Tomorrow the will be in the Methodist church.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Watson Woodruff will speak on "The Bible". Prelude, "Largo"-Handel

Koven. Solo, "The Unknown Soldier"-Mr. Johnson. Postlude, March in C-Cadman.

Church school, 9:30. Men's League-Frank Anderson on "Aviation" as it effects Man-Cyp Club, 6:00-Speaker Clar-

ence Anderson, on "My Trip to France with the American Legion". Piano solo by Elizabeth Barrett. Monday, 7:45-Kings Daughters

will meet with Mrs. Woodruff, 814 Main street. Miss Marion Tinker will give an address on her 7 months tour of Europe, illustrated by motion pictures taken with her motion picture camera.

Tuesday 7:30-Meeting of the Business Girls in the Intermediate

Tuesday, 7:30-There will be a meeting of Group 3, at the home of Mrs. Annsley Trotter, 15 Bige- SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. low street. All members are asked

Wednesday, 8:00-Party at Mrs. Marion Alvord's for all the members of Group V.

Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves in the Intermediate room. Friday, 3:30-"Brownies" the Intermediate room.

Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the Junior room.

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

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "They That

Go Down to the Sea In Ships."

(3.00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school) omitted. 3:00 p. m.—Special service—The The pastor and the director will Provost, Very Rev. W. Erskin Hill, attend the meeting of the State of Aberdeen Cathedral, Scotland, MacLean, to Manchester Pipe Band, and to Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia, to be present.

(7:00 p. m .- Evening service) Monday, Nov. 14-The Bishop of Aberdeen and the Provost will visit practice. the Glebe House at Woodbury, Connecticut, where Samuel Seabury

was elected bishop. Monday, 7:30 p. Friendly society; 5 p. m.-Confir mation class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy

Scouts meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re hearsal.

Council of Religious Education, at tory on Saturday at 9.15 a. m. St. Mary's church. Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:00 p. m .preach at the evening service.

given him an intimate knowledge preach the sermon. of Chinese life, a wonderful grasp of the principles of effective missionary administration and a wide outlook upon conditions in China. He is one of the best speakers in any mission field and when in this country is always in great demand. He has the happy faculty of illustrating methods and principles of Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.

missionary work by actual incidents er at Sunday services and a speak- November 15th, to the 21st, inclu- as well the past week and Dr. Mi-

Mr. Littell was in Hankow during the exciting days when the Nationalist army captured the city.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach, the sermon touching the Armistice day theme, "How Can We Crush War?" The music to be rendered is as fol-

Anthem: "He Sendeth the Springs" Offertory: "Give Peace in Our Time" Caldicott Postlude: To Deum Laudamus The Church school meets each

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor service at 6:15 o'clock. Topic: "The Good A missionary program, it is planned, will be held each third week

inson of Hockanum, who will speak of the work in the Malay Peninsula. Adults are cordially invited. The ladies of the Ladies' Aid soclety meet next Tuesday from 2 to at the home of Mrs. Frank

leason is to be held next Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30, 35c for adults and 25c for children under twelve. The speaker

of the evening will be Professor Roland H. Bainton of Yale University, who chooses as his topic, "War and Morning worship, 1:45-Rev. Peace." Dr. Bainton is a historian of brilliance. His addresses combine in a remarkable way broad knowledge, prophetic outlook, and popular appeal.

Our church and our neighbor church have planned a series of monthly union vesper services. The first is to be held next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20th, at the North Methodist church at 5 o'clock. The Methodist choir will render the musical program, and the preacher will be Rev. F. C. Allen.

Through the diligent work o Mrs. J. M. Williams, a friend of the Center church aiding there, about eighty subscriptions to our home missionary magazine, The American Missionary, have been secured, giving us the 25c a year subscription rate. Further subscriptions

gladly received. The date of our Every Member Canvass this year is Dec. 11. Let us be ready to aid both by generous pledging, and by hearty willingness o help in the canvass if called up-

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Swedish service. 7:00 p. m.-Luther League. At the evening service Rev. Winfield of Meriden will be the speaker. There will be special music.

Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Glee

ven will speak. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts

give instruction in first aid and per- opening day. sonal health. Friday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

club; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

9.30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10.45 a. m .- Morning worship.

meeting. 7.30 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by the pastor. m .- Monday -- Band p.

7.30 p. m .- Wednesday, midweek prayer service. 7.30 p. m.—Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 11 ter, Mrs. Hattie Hawkes in Hamp-Friendly society candidates; 7:30 a. m., children's instruction in Germ .- Meeting of the Manchester man, Catechism and Biblical His-Advance notice is hereby given that no service will be held on Rev. S. Harrington Littell will Thanksgiving Day in Zion Church, but a joint service together with

The Rev. S. Harrington Littell is other Lutheran congregations will one of the best known of the Epis- be held in the Swedish Lutheran tion as to the fine service it will copal church's missionaries in church on Church street at 10 a. China. Twenty-eight years of serv-ice in the Diocese of Hankow have The pastor of Zion church is to

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows-Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Chris- Streeter's mother Mrs. Maggie tians Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Keefe. Special revival services will be of deep human interest, occurring conducted by Adjutant J. W. West- is gaining slowly.

ELECTRIC CO. PLANNING OPENING CELEBRATION

The first Church Night of the Big Display and Demonstration of Appliances at New Store Next Thursday.

> It will pay every customer of the Manchester Electric company to 773 Main street during their opening celebration on Thursday, Nov. 17. The company is planning a treat for all those who are interested in

electrical appliances. One of the features of the event will be the distribution of a cook book containing 101 recipes, besides very valuable information on the use and care of all kinds of electrical equipment for the home. Another free booklet will contain fourteen unusual waffle recipes. New recipes for raisin waffles, spice waffles, chocolate waffles, etc., will appeal to all those who use waffle irons, as well as those who hope to own waffle frons some day.

With the new, low electric cooking rate which the Manchester Electric company will announce next week, a great deal of interest will undoubtedly be shown in the demonstration of electric ranges at about philosophy and science. Back Israel was a child, then I loved him the new store. A demonstrator from of the big social unheavals of the the Westinghouse Company will explain the details of electric ranges periment, stands, sheer and clear, How shall I give thee up?.....I and cooking to any who inquire.

ever populer Thor ironer will be on Does He belong in this picture? Has that Christ embodied, Hosea spoke. display, with a competent demon-strator to give electrical ironing in-is it? Or is He, at best, a remote weak, wandering, wilful, most need formation. The Savage Wringerless and impersonal Something that is not concerned with human aftures; and the Automatic Washer fairs?" which the Electric Company sells on budget terms for \$94.50, will also be shown.

ers of Sweeper-Vac cleaners, are and in a nation's experience, is set Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mission participating in the opening of the forth by the ancient Hebrew, Hosea, staked His own Son on its redempmeeting; Rev. Ohslund of New Haven and Rev. Mattson of West Ha- hibit their products. They have also of Israel. Out of the deep darkness arranged to give away a \$10.50 of personal woe he got this shining for we have seen the Cross, and the electric floor polisher with each light; and his light may be our of Troop 5 will meet; Dr. Goff will Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold on the beacon. For Hosea saw—and the

> lamps are on sale this month at was right. He did not try to convery special prices. With attractive form God to his petty circumstances georgette and taffeta shades in six but instead, he shaped his own different colors, the lamps add to thinking and conduct into conformthe beauty of the Electric Com- ity with the character of God. And pany's showroom, and suggest how that is basic faith. pleasingly they will fit into many Manchester homes.

6.30 p. m .- Young People's first time in Manchester, the Electric Company has a wealth of interesting entertainment to offer Manchester shoppers next Thursday.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Fred Bishop received word er Mrs. John Hopkins of Williman- shame and sorrow he got a vivid tic. Mrs. Hopkins has been in poor health for several years and two ance and forgiveness of Jehovah. Service in German will be held weeks ago was taken to her daugh- Israel, the Lord's beloved bride ton where she died, age 83. Mrs. Kittie Mittens has moved

from Charles White's rent over the post office to Edward Standish's house known as the Fred Sackett Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mr. and

Mrs. Erskin Hyde were callers in Manchester recently. Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Randall were callers in Willimantic Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Covell attended the funeral of Mr. Covell's mother in Abington, Friday. William Squires took them in his auto-

Mrs. Florence Streeter and children of Buckland are visiting Mrs. Mrs. Edward Standish who has

been in poor health for some time Mrs. Fred Bishop has not been

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 13.

God more than burnt-offerings .- Hos. 6:6.

I desired mercy, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

visit the new office and showroom in the Dewey-Richman block at PREACHER'S FAITHLESS WIFE MADE HIM A GREAT PROPHET

International Sunday Lesson for November School 13, is "Hosea Preaches God's Love"-Hosea, Chapters 6, 11,

What do you think about God? years before Christ.

One Man's Personal Tragedy In burning clearness and power, M. S. Wright Company, the mak- the place of God in one man's life, vision made him a prophet,-that A beautiful collection of Miller although things were wrong. God

Hosea was in a bad case. His wife was faithless to him. More of sin has been eclipsed by their With a showing of refrigerators, than that, she was a common cour- "spirituality." Not so with Hosea as well as new electrical novelties tesan. He was not sure that the and this is the third of the timely that will be on exhibition for the children she bore were his own. That ugly, stark situation speaks for itself; there is no need to dwell upon the horror of a fine-grained, spiritually-sensitive man's being married to such a depraved creature. Tragedy could go no further. Many a man has been wrecked by less. But Hosea saw in his own calamity a picture of his peoples' plight. He was one of those great souls who consider every subject in Thursday of the death of her moth- its God-relationship. From his own

sense of the patience and forbearhad been faithless to Him; and had given herself shamelessly to the lusts of idolatry. By all considerations of justice, God would have been warranted in casting off Israel altogether. Yet He forgave and restored her, again and again. So a new understanding of the long-suffering of Jehovah came to Hosea in his bitter experience. . Out of his personal plight he got his public prophecy.

When Trouble Comes There is an old saying that trouble is a chariot which may crush one to earth beneath its wheels or else bear one up to triumph. Before Hosea speaks to us upon general themes, let us get his message concerning how a man should carry on when trouble comes. Everybody has to face some sort of disaster at one time or another. How? That is the question which searches the soul. One common way is to go to pieces. Another is to endure disaster with

grim stoicism. Hosea's way was to seek for the spiritual significance of the ordeal; to find out its Godward aspect. What was God trying to say to him, and through him, in this experience? Smitten in human relationships, he was strengthened in Divine relationship. When a man is wrecked in estate may he not be thereby fortified in soul? Any price is little to pay for a new knowledge of God. So Hosea's personal problem made him a prophet.

Trouble in itself is never & bless ing; but blessing may come out or it. It is said that some of the worst devastated fields of France are now blooming most abundantly; the reading of the earth, and possibly the chemicals left by the explosives, have acted as fertilizers. Would anybody say, therefore, that the devastation was a good thing? Many persons speak of their sorrows as a Gethsemane; no grief is a Gethsemane until it has taught the significance of surrender to the Divine Will. In that Garden, though, grow the flowers of grace for whosoever will glean them. Sorrow, plus submission, made a saint of Hosea. "Like as a Father" Three timely truths rear them-

selves, monument-wise, in the message of Hosea. The first is the reality of God. Our woozy-minded eswere offered upon the altar. In get entirely away from that osophies which, as a recent Harper's Magazine article showed, are about? more fatalistic and hopeless than Islam or ancient Calvinism. They fire of divine love came to be the comes through shunning evils. He have put man into the relentless burning of the heart in material wants us glad and rejoicing all the grip of his sub-conscious dreams, youth were slain at a time. All joy.

this came from not knowing God, The sacrifices of the Jewish from wrong ideas of what He is church foreshadowed the sacrifice. fire, and many of the finest of time, for He is Divine love and its or of his environment, or of his from wrong ideas of what He is church foreshadowed the sacrifice a sovereign God and His love and of Jesus upon the cross. Let us mercy. Fortunately, the intuition, In such mistaken belief, deeply not make in this sacrifice the an- good sense and Christian training penetent, Abraham would have cient error of thinking of the slay. of the great mass of mankind make sacrificed Isaac, his beloved son, ing without the sanctification. Lift them indifferent to these new In the substitution of a ram for the mind up from Jesus as He teachings among the "intelligentthe boy, it is seen that the Lord hangs upon the cross, to the sanc- sia." It will take better proof than permitted sacrifice of animals to tification that come from the sac- has yet appeared on our day's horsave man from grosser evils. As rifice of all that is wrong, the sac- izon to shake the world's faith in the time drew nearer for the rifice necessary to be without sin. the truth of a living Ged, whose naworld's redemption, the Lord plain-ly declared that He abhorred such and glorification through His one-Saviour, Jesus Christ. Hosea is of those who "believed God."

Mellowed by his personal sorrow, Hosea saw clearly, through the telescope of tears, the nearness and compassion and patience and fatherliness of Jehovan. He rose almost to Calvary's height in his grasp of the eternal truth that "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him; That question is interwoven with He knoweth them that fear Him; everybody's experiences and prob- He knoweth our frame, He rememlems, just as it was part of the trag- bereth that we are dust." That is edy of Hosea, nearly eight hundred his second message Hear Hosea speak forth the tireless love of the God cannot be disentangled from | Patient One, which is the Moslems' the world's present new notions minety-ninth name of God:-"WhenI drew them with the cords

postwar period, such as Russia's ex- of a man, with bands of love..... this inescapable question, "What do will heal their backsliding, I will The new improved model of the you honestly think about God? love them freely." The tender truth

This old world is wrong, yet God loves it, with a love more incredible than Hosea's affection for his wandering wife. Speech cannot express the measureless extent of the love of God for His human children. He loves humanity so much that He tion. We know more than Hosea about the boundless love of God; Saviour thereon.

Seeing Straight On Morals Some ecstatic, unworldly figures. like Ruskin, have suffered from strange astigmatism when personal problems were concerned. Muddymindedness in the matter of morals is not uncommon. Certain religious cults, even within the knowledge of today's readers, have lost their ethics in their ecstacy; their sense moral collapse in his own family, he saw it as such in all its heineousness. There is profound portentousness in the truth that the prophets and apostles never once wavered in their message of the moral law.

Like his contemporaries, Amos and Isaiah, this prophet Hosea saw straight upon the relation between religion and righteousness. All the vials of his condemnation were pouring out upon a nation that thought to atone for its moral misbehaviour by its ritualistic rightness. Outward formalism could be no substitute for inner integrity. A hypocrite was odious to Hosea because odious to God. Rightly has the International Lesson Committee chosen, as the Golden Text o this Lesson, "I desire goodness, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings." The man whose religion is only a creed for church and Sundays, and without effect upon his week-day practices, will find his portrait painted in bold colors by the ancient Hebrew prophets.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The man that makes a character nakes foes .- Young.

Great men are they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world .- Emerson. There are loyal hearts, there are

There are souls that are pure and Then give to the world the best you And the best will come back to

Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.—Robert Browning.

In that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted .- Hebrews

John Anderson, my jo, John,

We climb the hill thegither, And mony a canty day, John, We've had wi' ane anither; Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep thegither at the foot. John Anderson, my jo. -Robert Burns.

The ugliness of personal jealousy may not always find expression in actually destroying the object of its dislike, but persisted in, it kills the finer life in the hart which cherishes it .- Charles R. Brown.

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But Smith talked with us out here an' fin'ly promised he'd go have it out with 'em. So he went alongbut they know their game, an' he couldn't get no satifaction. They'd write down an order fer a rug with \$5 down, an' a dresser with \$5 down-an' this, that an' th' other. Bill come to about \$300 an' twan't worth half

No, they couldn't cancel th' order an' give him his money-an' they couldn't give him \$65 worth of goods an' call it square. Y'see, they didn't have the \$65. That went t' th' salesmen fer their commission on th' deal. On'y thing fer Mr. Smith t' do wuz take th' order an' pay th' balance. They gave him a great song and dance, but he'd

looked over things out t' our place an' he knew he'd on'y be throwin' good money after bad-even if he lost th' \$65 'twas cheaper t' do business with us. So he fought his way out an' he's gonna look up his lawyer fer some action on th' matter-an' we'll hear

Hally Holmes

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pleased, and on great occasions, joy. flocks of sheep and herds of cattle youth were slain at a time. All joy.

to slay, to afflict, to go without.

Strange how words change their shines so brightly that we clearly meaning! Originally sacrifice meant | see only one sacrifice is acceptable the sacrificial feast was like the to the Lord, which is, the sacrifice Lord's Supper, where the bread of righteousness, the sacrifice of and wine are sanctified, and par- that which prevents one being taken of as symbols of the flesh and | wholly righteous. blood of God, which are love and

Though the sacrifice of animals is largely done away with, the truth. When all sense of holiness perished, and men became cruel, spirit is still in the world. It is the sanctification was forgotten, seen in India, where penetance is and only the slaying was thought done by excruciating self-torture. of. Thus to sacrifice came to mean Let us get entirely away from that thought and spirit. God does no sanction any form of self-torture ficing, in the sense of slaying or deprivation, other than what spread over the whole world. It comes through shunning evils. He came to be believed that the greater | wants us glad and rejoicing all the the slaying, the more the Lord was time, for He is Divine love and its

The sacrifices of the Jewish

were slain. Then to make the church foreshadowed the sacrifice sayists and lecturers are befogged

sacrifice greater, human beings of Jesus upon the cross. Let us here. They have built up new philthe erroneous conviction that God thought and spirit. God does not is pleased by self-affliction, the sanction any form of self-torture sanctification of the heart with the or deprivation, other than what

sacrifices. And now the light ness with God.

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PRINCETONIAN

took occasion to pay a particularly else?" high tribute to the sheer sportsmanship of Dr. Henry Van Dyke who, at three score ten and more, he described as a delightful companion afield and a marked contrast to some of the petulent and experiences.

Now Dr. Van Dyke, who gave an interview at Princeton on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday Thursday, returns the compliment by contrasting the work of the "literary smart-alecks" of the hour with the product of Mr. Burt, who, he says, deals with modern themes but has never broken with the old ments, both in Great Britain and always been. The outstanding fact would be at least as satisfactory to traditions of clean thinking and decent writing which runs through same catagory he mentions two States representative, learned is other Princeton men, Ernest Poole that there is building in Switzerand James Boyd.

that the good Dr. Van Dyke took gines, capable of carrying a hunoccasion to pay a debt of courtesy, dred passengers and equally capafor all that he says about Struthers ble of being converted into a war Burt is true, just as we feel very machine at next to no notice. sure indeed all Mr. Burt said about Dr. Van Dyke is true. We merely mention the circumstance as once more evidencing the everlasting solidarity and fraternity that makes Princeton men, once of Princeton, Princeton men forever.

GOOD TO WATCH

Sports writers, who are very hard-boiled skeptics when they are not the mushlest variety of comeons, are not quite all in agreement that Gene Tunney is likely to put into effect his recent amazing declaration that he intends to fight three times next summer and that Tex Rickard can go take a swim in the lake for himself if he doesn't

It is perhaps not surprising that the sports writers, who are mostly youngish if not young men, should find themselves unable to imagine a heavyweight champion actually fighting on an average even as often as once a year, let alone three times. A fighter who wants to fight, instead of posing in pictures, playing in vaudeville and conducting battles by word of mouth, is too rare a bird for many of the present generation to be anything but totally unfamiliar with.

Time was when a prize fighter who fought but three times a year would have been pretty likely to go on the breadline between combats. But that is long ago, when Tex Rickard was a little boy and Jack Dempsey had not come upon the

Nevertheless, without being committed to anything like worshipful admiration of Mr. Tunney, we suspect that maybe he means it. If he does it will be edifying to watch Mr. Rickard's efforts to stop him.

HAIL, PUSSYFOOT!

One of the most interesting things in connection with prohibition that has come to light is the development of the position of William (Pussyfoot) Johnson in the course of a debate at Boston a couple of days ago, his opponent being Dudley Field Malone and their subject, "Shall the eighteenth amendment be repealed?"

"We have no laws in this country telling a man what he shall not drink. What a man drinks or eats is an individual matter, and as long as nobody else is affected I do not regard it as anybody's business. But when a man opens a place and goes into the market to sell a destructive thing, then he is doing a social act, for that affects society, and society has a right to protect itself."

This, for a leading figure in the prohibition forces, is a rather amazing statement. It is breath-taking to hear as celebrated a dry as Pussyfoot admit that what a man eats or drinks is nobody's business but his own, the absolute and unescapable inference being that the state has no earthly right to prohibit the individual from drinking whiskey.

guires the utmost of ingenuity to world's most important air termjustify, even in the most obviously inale.

false way, the Volstead law or even the eighteenth amendment itself. Because there never was a shallower subterfuge than to pretend that the individual is not prohibited from using alcoholic liquors when every other individual is forbidden to sell him either the alcohol or the ingredients from which to make it or a recipe instructing him in its

manufacture. If there should be passed a law, as fair to assert that there was still up his sleeve. no law against the citizen's warm- is a man with as few illusions as a ever. Which is to say that Faithful And right here you bang bluntly alcoholic drinks.

Not so yery long ago Struthers ly; we had the law passed to keep Senate as a whole will some day Burt, in one of his ranch articles, people from drinking—for what show some horse sense and stop

To attempt to justify the most violent sumptuary law ever passed on the western hemisphere on the Senator Curtis suspects that he in the next convention, there law at all requires an amount of brass that is not in the composiselfish creatures the writer had met tion of the average human being. ly to be nominated and Curtis pened to Harding put new life into little money to spend and spends it South Broadway Christian Church. up with in his "dude wrangling" Hats off to Pussyfoot. His reputa- knows them as well as anyone. Apis Bombus Praesidens but it slowly. He cannot toss about his tion for nerve surely is valid.

AIR NAVIES

America's representative at the International Aviation Conference at Rome has brought away with him some information that just possibly may have considerable effect on the question of naval armathe United States.

One of the things that Major land, for the government of Italy, Far be it from us to insinuate a huge seaplane with twelve en-

Another thing he learned about is Zeppelin under construction Germany which burns no gasoline but uses a sort of gas which, after it has fulfilled its purpose of pro- I lay me down in peace to sleep; viding power, is used to fill the levitating bags. It is planned to fly this machine in one jump from Frederickshafen to Los Angeles next spring.

With Signor Mussolini an announced aspirant for the military control of the Mediterranean, and with his country being supplied with aircraft capable of carrying enough high explosives to sink sev- When in the dead of night I lie eral surface ships each, it is rather And gaze upon the trackless sky, doubtful if the question of cruisers will long continue to agitate the government of Britain. And with the promise of Zeppelins capable of I feel Thy wondrous power remaining in the air for a practically indefinite period and potential distributors of wholesale doses of bombing, it is probable, too, that there may be some sobering down on the proposal to build \$400,000,-000 worth of targets in the shape of

Any \$400,000,000 that this country spends for new cruisers had the Rev. E. N. Blount, revivalist, best be for cruisers with wings.

VICARIOUS GOATS

Brooklyn paid \$50 each to participate in a dinner and ball given for Jewish charities and at the dinner to listen to a scolding from one of their number, a federal judge, because there were not more customers and not greatly more than \$100,000 raised for the charities

This is precisely in line with the proceeding of old time barnstorming theatrical stars who, whenever they struck a scanty audience, were prone to appear between the acts and make speeches roasting the town for its failure to appreciate the opportunity to see a show of surpassing excellence.

It would seem to most folks that the actors, if they felt it incumbent on them to heap scorn on the folks who stayed away from their shows. could have scarcely done less than to sally forth into the highways and byways, find the persons who did not patronize the performances, and say it to them. Emphatically they could not blame the smallness of the house on those who had paid

their way in. Personally we should hate like sin to pay \$50 for a dinner-ball ticket and then have to stand a razzing because a lot of other people whom we did not know, and couldn't control if we did, had preferred to keep their respective fifties in the old sock.

DAILY ALMANAC

Ben Hur, by Lew Wallace, published, 1880. Edwin Booth, actor, born, 1833.

Warsaw, Prague and Budapest, Starting from this point it re- capitals of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The presidential candidacy of the Hon. Charles Curtis, senator from Kansas, either means that the Apis Bombus Praesidens, commonly supported by especial federal known as the presidential bumble amendment, forbidding the sale of bee, is an insect of hitherto unsus-

The Senate's Republican leader ing his house with a fire as there chorus girl in her late forties. Big is to pretend that there is now no Bill Borah may believe that it is law to prevent him from drinking possible to change a colleague's vote by a passionate, logical speech: George Norris may suspect In all the argumentation in fa- that the ordinary citizen ought to vor of the eighteenth amendment be represented here; Tom Walsh we have never before heard any- and Jim Reed may think the counthing so shallow and so utterly dis- try will some day get excited about honest as this futile dodging by official corruption; Tom Heffin may be convinced that the Pope's guns Pussyfoot. Almost any dry has at are trained on the Capitol; someleast the courage to say "Certain- one somewhere may hope that the playing politics for an instant-but Curtis has been here 33 years and

he knows better. ing outside Kansas and so on-

But although he insisted that he make the going just a little easier

all good literature. Also in the Lester D. Gardner, the United to nominate their man in the end. for a united farm state bloc of and a Vermont farm boy, still more delegates at the next convention strength would be added to the state delegates will be split three babe has a chance to grow up and ways-among Lowden, Norris and become president.

Curtis. Previously we had Lowden, a middle ground sort of politician, and Norris, a radical progressive.

Now we also have Senator Charlie, the regular, and the regular Republicans in the west who don't impotent in the next convention as tea rooms Charlie is again carrying the hod up against the contrast between for his party.

It must be admitted, however, lie's mind with any definite assurance. He may have his eye on the vice presidency or a cabinet job as a reward for his services before and at the convention-or it may be that the poison of Apis Bombus Praesidens is actually spreading through his system. What those who point to Curtis

as a possibility do say is: 'Look what happened to Harding!" What happened to Harding is a

thing happen again.

All of which doesn't mean that about his candidacy is that it will his party as Harding or Coolidge.

And if the White House were ocfor the party regulars who expect cupied by a former jockey with Indian blood, right after the tenures It seems to me that any hopes of a trombonist in the village band have gone bloosy and that the farm allegation that ev ry newborn

Secure I rest upon the wave, for Thou, O Lord! has power to

I know Thou wilt not slight my dost mark the spar-For Thou row's fall; And calm and peaceful shall I

Rocked in the cradle of the

The star-bespangled heavenly The boundless waters as they

Rocked in the cradle of the I calmly rest and soundly sleep. -Emma Hart Willard: Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.

From perils of the stormy wave:

CHOIR RESENTS SERMON Kansas City, Mo. - Denunciation of bobbed hair and rouge by choir at meetings being conducted at St. Joe, Ark. The night after navy beans. his attack on modern dress only Two thousand Jewish citizens of two elderly women, each with long hair, took seats in the choir.

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SAVED BY A SAUSAGE.

New York. - James Huff, prorietor of a delicatessen in Brooklyn, was ordered to throw up his hands by two holdup men. stead of obeying, Huff picked up what looked like a piece of iron pipe and chased them. The wouldbe robbers were captured by police and it was learned that Huff's weapon was a piece of bologna.

NAVY GETS APPLESAUCE.

Washington. - The Bureau of Supplies of the Navy Department pounds of applesauce that will be same time bids were opened for all's well." 700,000 pounds of kidney beans and 1,260,000 pounds of dried lima beans. No mention was made of

Bronze is an alloy of copper, tin

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New Yorker DENVER PLANS ROOM IN CHUI

At midnight the London subways

have tucked in and gone to bed. Since there has been little reason ungodly hour, there is little neceswant Norris or Lowden and can't sity for operating mediums of deliver a delegation to an eastern transport. Outside a few blinking reactionary doubtless will assemble neighborhood "pubs," in which you under his totem pole. In other will find only those who can walk words, it looks as if the farmers home or who can afford taxis, you and western progressives will be as find only stragglers from the Lyons

Broadway and in and about Pica- ture. dilly Circus, Lyons tea rooms are that one can't read Senator Char- the playgrounds of those many strollers caught upon Regent street, the Strand and way points. Perhaps these strollers haven't that such beoths te installed. enough money to buy their girls a "People get married in churches, drink at the bars; perhaps they so why shouldn't they do their don't care to go to bars-and so courting there," he aske! everybody and his brother shows up "It is better for a young man to at Lyons. Lyons mounts floor upon court his sweetheart there than in floor over acres of space, each floor a dance hall, an automobile or a more crowded than the last and public park," he said. most of the patrons settled down | Dr. Paul G. Preston, pastor of to spend the evening listening to the Central Christian Church here. the orchestra. For the price of a also gave his assent when the matrare thing in a Republican conven- dish of ice cream and a couple of ter was presented to him. Thus, it seems most unlikely that | tion. Given even similar conditions | cookies one can move right in and defy anyone to oust you. Long pretense that it is not a sumptuary might become president unless doesn't seem to be any board of lines wait on stairways and hallsomeone has whispered something strategy such as Harry Daugherty ways and about tables. But the in his ear. There are altogether and his wrecking crew lined up be- turnover turns over very slowly. contacts of the outside world," detoo many reasons why he isn't like- hind Senator Charlie. What hap- The average London job-holder has clared Dr. C. F. Stevens of the He's old; he's a westerner; he finally proved nothing quite so greenbacks, shillings, or whatever by stating, "In my judgment every doesn't make an especially good much as that the Republican party they are. He must be as frugal as speech he has no popular follow- | couldn't afford to have the same a chorus girl lunching at Childs in This place should be open every

Of course there are the night wouldn't be a "stalking horse" for amiable Senator Charlie wouldn't clubs. But anyone who can afford any other candidate, there is no make a fairly good president. He's a London night club can afford to reason to suppose that Curtis isn't safe enough. He wouldn't be as own a car. In Broadway big butter the place to get married, but just as willing to be a good old good as Wilson at his best or as and egg men have been known to doubted very much if the holy sancwork horse for the party as he has bad as Wilson at his worst, but he spend the price of a car in a single evening. But London is no place for a big butter man to be looking around for galety unless he has British friends. For night clubs in London are just what their names imply: they are clubs. London is very literal in such matters. If, as on Broadway, they weren't clubs at all but merely drop-in places for the jaded, London would So London night clubs are clubs

in the strictest sense and only those who have crashed the gates of mempership may drop in. Once one has the entertainment is not dissimilar to that found in any night club, except that it is likely to be politer. Also rules concerning drinking are actually enforced Whereas hip flasks flash all over There is a good chance for one prohibition Broadway at any hour to start a good out and out Repub- of the night, it is impossible to lican newspaper in this city now. drink in a London night club once the midnight curfew sounds. The story was told me of some good clubbers who had failed to finish their beverages when the hour struck. The glasses were briskly whisked out from under them. Such is the gay night life of the

world's greatest city. Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3 There still remain, however, the public dances, slight substitutes to what we know as "nickel crawls." And a few of these attempt to carry a night club atmosphere by havdancing interspersed with

pretty bad entertainment. So it remains that the world's largest city is a "ten o'clock town." By 11, or thereabouts, the theaters have emptied and those who haven't gone directly home have stopped in a tea room. A very few have gone to their clubs. The lights of Picadilly Circus grow dim and somehow you expect a town crier with a lantern to come about the fed to gobs next year. At the corner calling "Twelve o'clock and

GILBERT SWAN.

In a copper atom are 29 electrons, each moving in its orbit at a speed of about 39,000 miles a

ROOM IN CHURCH FOR COURTING

for good folk to stay out to this Social Halls Are Urged As Meeting Places For Sweethearts.

Denver .- Social halls and courting booths in Denver's churches night life as practiced in and about may be a thing of the very near fu-

Dr. Ira Landrith, citizenship superintendent of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, urged in an address at a local church recently

"Certainly it is better for young Another pastor gave his approval church should have a social hall. night in the week'

Opposition immediately sprung from other members of Denver's pastoral ranks, however, Some ex plained that the church is surely tuaries were the proper place for hushed whispers and subdued coos. Radical Plea

"The idea is a little radical," said Dr. William L. Barrett of the Montview Presbyterian Church. He advocates the home as the right place for courtships to take place. Distinctly opposed, Dr. Arnold Niles of the First Universalist Church said, "That is not the purpose of the church. The church is not designed to give baked bean suppers, entertain its members or supervise the social activities of young people. generate spiritual living, and such extraneous activities should be kept

Other clergy said that the responsibility of sponsoring social activities of young people is too great for the church to assume.

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When Floods Hit Manchester, As Told By An Old Resident

When Unleashed Waters Destruction—Fred Snow Tells How He and Lone Chicken Were Treed For rents.

He said that it wasn't such a big flood. It didn't affect such a large to a close and darkness was de-- area as the recent flood which cov- scending. Still the water rose and ered a lot of New England, but to with every rise, Snow was, forced him it was the biggest flood, for he further toward the top bf the was directly concerned with it. Sitting in his room at the Old People's Home in Hartford, the thing is just a memory now. One

consequences and are passed over on the other side of the river on the provisions in the basket satisas matters of course. this flood, and it did a whole lot of and rushing to fast. damage to Manchester. It was the Snow was left there to specu- and I guess they thought that a lit-

experienced Fred Snow is now 77 years of age. He was only a boy of 19 at only one who came closest to death.

the Home since 1921, but he has cleared some time before, but the the tree. come out of it several times to do come and go as he likes. "Maybe they won't want to hear

flood we have just had along the ing current. Connecticut river seems to push our

Town Meeting Night

first Monday in October, dawned was given up. bleak and raw. Lowering clouds ordinary summer shower.

force of the storm long before it fage in its branches. had hit Manchester. Dams up the

Manchester was considering itseemed to be no danger.

could thank its lucky stars that it below him. had come out of the storm as well

ty. Soon the waters, long neld in no clothes other than those he had chimney was left in its original check by mill dams up the streams. on, and these were soaked. All in position. came rushing carrying everything all, he was in bad chape up there in their path. Dams went as though in that tree, but he soon had com- move the building to its original made of paper. Mills and houses along the streams were washed from their foundations, crushed against bridges and the whole reduced to kindling wood, which floated down the raging torrent, plank, probably a part of one of new foundations placed under the demolishing everything in their the bridges up the line, floated building. They remain there until

"The Dam Has Burst!"

by the dam at the lower end, was and the chicken stepped nimbly off dustrial plants in Manchester at already several feet above its nor- into the branches of the tree. Probmal height. Volunteers were need- ably it saw Mr. Snow and thought that time, less than half resumed ed to pull the flushboards off the that it would have some company. top of the dam so that the pressure Surely a tree was preferable to the Mr. Snow says that this flood of could be released and the excess precarious footing on a board the Connecticut River is the bigwater allowed to flow over the top

Young Snow was one of the first attempt to pull the flushboards off ed.

the dam. thrown into the pond, and time aft- floated off its foundations. It was er time it came back, almost float- a big building, which had formering on the rushing waters, not ly been a cotton mill and was then owned for 16 years. He talks a varied that no straight musical heavy enough to sink to the level being used to house ten families in

of the flushboards. Several hours the men spent trying to catch the boards with the pretty good sized building it was, hook. But their efforts were in too, until it struck the bridge a of people I knew, for it had com versatility of such artists as Mr. vain, and the boards held.

to sink," Mr. Snow tells us. "It point that the collision with the of its own, as far as what it took of splendidly original and finely was a heavy thing, too, but the bridge reduced both to kindling into its stomach was concerned. contrasted sketches which allows water was too strong for it. We wood. worked there for a long time.

had started to break through the us. sides of the pond. A little ditch on the right of the dam had begun

if we did see it, we figured that we I thought that my hours in the could always cross the ditch on a little bridge which led to the main-level of the flood had been long in a store at the other side of laughs than could be crowded into land. The place on which we were standing led from the abutment waters began to recede."

The place on which we were reached, and as it happened, the square. The horse became a dozen straight comedies.

Somebody on one of the banks out the horse was standing a hunthe excellent cast, which comes to

the pond. The flushboards still Way Back In '69 This Town the pond. The flushboards still stayed on the top of the dam and I guess most of us were too busy Was Scene of Desolation throwing the hook to see that the ing river."

Some of those present saw it after a while and most of them ran to safety across the little bridge. Wrought Ruin and De- But Snow, who with another man, was holding the hook, did not get across in time. He helped the other person to get across just before the bridge collapsed, and found that he was marooned on the

rampart washed away. The flush-boards by this time were away under water and the little ditch at Hours By the Raging Tor- the right of the dam was roaring away at a great rate, the water having worn a big hole in the side of the pond.

Still the water kept rising, forcing Snow to the highest part of the rampart. It was raining and it was cold. Afternoon was drawing mound of earth.

Marooned on Rampart. Not a soul on the rampart with ket of provisions and a blanket of those things which just seem to him, the nearest human beings on were sent. happen, have more or less serious the other side of the ditch, others the other side. Nobody could get fied my hunger. They also sent over It happened away back in 1869, him off, for the water was too high a little brandy, but they didn't send

and if the water came too high, it | none at all." might be washed away.

rush of the waters continued. He sat in the crotch of the tree

Efforts at Rescue.

Friends on the right bank of the wasn't a big one, this Manchester pond tried to float a boat down to land to the town meeting were flood, and it didn't last long, but him. But the current was too stuck. The bridge at North Main while it lasted it certainly was ter- strong across the dam and always street over the Hockanum had gone the boat was out of reach. The down the river with the Yellow rope became tangled up in drift- Block and the only one left was the Town meeting day in 1869, the wood and debris, and the boat idea trestle known as the Tin Bridge, Friends on both banks shouted sheathed with tin, Incidentally, al-

the usual autumn storm; it was shaking with a sickening regular- Tin Bridge. more of a midsummer thunder- ity, like the pendulum of a clock. storm, except that this one lasted a Each stroke of the pendulum good many times longer than any seemed to bring nearer the moment Bridges all over the town went out when it too, would go rushing Towns up the Hockanum and the down the stream, carrying with the had survived the flood. People went Tankeroosan rivers had felt the human cargo which had sought re- in a roundabout way and forded People get grey hair for less than

rivers had burst, houses had been this, but Mr. Snow's hair stayed its man, had to ford the Hockanum washed away, and mills had closed natural color. He wasn't worried river at Oakland for the bridge up, some of them because they had a great deal, for his uncle was on there was washed completely away been moved from their foundations. one side of the stream, calling to To get to Hilliardville, a quarter of others because the owners saw the him now and then to help keep his a mile away he had to drive more courage from ebbing. The uncle and a hired man took roundabout way.

self fortunate. No damage had turns throwing great piles of burnbeen done to the town although ing straw on the surface of the weeks to repair the damage done the rain fell without a letup. The stream to give some light to the by the flood and some of it was nevdams here were holding and there man on the tree. The light was er repaired. grateful, and it relieved the mo-The town meeting would be held notony. / The shouts took his mind. as usual that night and the town off the roaring torrent which spread

nothing to eat since that morning tions and deposited some feet But this was only a false securi- and here it was evening. He had down the river, intact. But the

Enter-A Chicken down and on it was a chicken, wet this day. and bedraggled, its wings pasted

Down to the tree came the board, shooting downstream on the crest gest he has ever seen, although he

of the flood.

The so-called Yellow Block, al- comotive boilers. most in the bed of the stream,

tenements. Down the stream it went-a little way from the dam. Its speed "We just couldn't get that hook was so great when it reached this

divided this from the shore of the was a good shot, and a stone with dred yards away with his nose burus unchanged in its personnel from a string tied to it was soon sent led in the tub. Ditch Grows Wider.

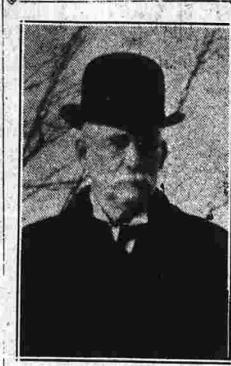
Ditch Grows Wider.

"The ditch, however, kept getting wider and wider as the water over a heavier rope which he tied route and knew that he would never the side of to-the tree. Along the rope a bas
The ditch however, kept getting wider and wider as the water over a heavier rope which he tied route and knew that he would never the roll in the tub.

"I could send that horse out with the Earl Carroll theater in New at two-year-old child to do my milk the year Valodia Vestoff, Gladys over a heavier rope which he tied route and knew that he would never the roll in the tub.

There are about 152,000 or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New at two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old child to do my milk the Earl Carroll theater in New or a two-year-old chil

Treed by Flood



Fred Snow

much. I was only a boy at the time worst flood that the town had ever late. His only hope lay in a tree, the too much might be worse than

But it was temporary safety, flood had gone down so that some- organization, will be heard in a the time, and of all the thousands of it. He climbed to a crotch about of the Hockanum river, he was the only one who came closest to death.

But It was the low advantage of the was able to wade over the top concert program through WTIC. This program takes the place of the boards to steady himself. Even then of musical comedies. Mr. Snow has been an inmate of had come out. The sky had enough to allow Snow to get out of Saved at Midnight

some work in Manchester. He gets and thought it all over. If the able to leave the tree, and with the New York organization for some says, and as there are no hard and tree held he might be able to re- chicken under his arm, the blanket time, and has been connected with fast rules in the Home, he can main there until morning, if he did around him and the basket in his leading philharmonic groups all not fall out of his place of safety. other hand, he came across the over the country for years. If the water rose too high he dam on the Buckland side. His of that flood," he said. "It happen-ed so long ago, and besides, this might just as well give it up, for journey was not over yet, however, for he had to walk to Buckland, go along the railroad tracks, across the Tin Bridge and get home that

called that because it was of wood promised rain, and it was not long encouragement. He needed it. It though it is now of modern steel before the rain did fall. It wasn't was cold up there and the tree was construction, it is still called the On the other side of the town

the flood was ravaging everything. and when morning came not one streams as best they could. Mr. Snow, who was a delivery-

than two and a half miles in a

It took Manchester a good many

In Talcottville

All along the valley the storm did damage. In Talcottville the Snow was hungry. He had had mill was washed from its founda-The Talcott firm, rather than

location near the chimney, decided to move the chimney down to the Down the stream with the drift- building. The chimney was, therewood came a chicken. A broad fore, moved down to the mill and

Many mills were never rebuilt. The cry went up at Depot Square, close to its body, its feathers soak- Some were fixed up but the blow "The Oakland dam has burst! ed and dirty from the muddy wa- that struck most of them was so severe that their owners never recovered from them. Of the 69 in-

remembers another year when the It perched in the tree, came railroad tracks were awash in the to volunteer and with fourteen or closer to Snow by degrees, and fi- East Hartford meadows and trains fifteen others he went to the drm. nally snuggled right up against had to be re-routed. They tried to A long rope with a heavy iron hook him, grateful for the little warmth run trains across the tracks in the the many offers made them for the at one end was used in a futile and shelter the boy's body afford- meadows but the water was so high present season, they decided on the that it put out the fires in the lo-

His Knowing Horse. human intelligence it had.

monsense," he says. There was plenty of water at the them to be serious or gay, whimsi-"When I saw that go I was a Snow farm in Parker village, but cal and satirical, ranging from

tub at Depot Square.

that I made and he stopped at them automatically. Knew the Customers.

"When I got a new customer I would have to stop there three times before the horse would know that it was a regular stop. If the customer moved away and I passed by the house three days in succession, the horse knew that there was no longer to be a stop there." Floods and all that seem far,

in his little room at the home, all provided for the rest of his natural life, and he has a little money left over from his admission fee, on which the home pays him interest. They let him come and go as he wants, and every summer he takes

away to Mr. Snow now. He sits

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a trip somewhere. So his old age

is not as unpleasant as it could be.

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Program For Saturday "The blanket kept me warm and 1:45 p. m .- Yale-Princeton football game from Yale Bowl, 8:00 p. m .- R. C. A. program with Walter Damrosch and Symphony orchestra from N. B. C.

The New York Symphony orhestra, known all over the country Toward 11 o'clock at night the for its abilities as a philharmonic

Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony, is dean of orchestra leaders in the United At midnight, however, he was States. He has been conducting the

4:30 p. m .- Howard Radio Hour-A few weeks ago Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan Opera of the Gilbert-Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," at the Chanin's Royale theater in New York. The response was instantaneous. The tuneful and picturesque piece is making a great hit, although it has been produced on Broadway several times before.

In this program which will be broadcast through WTIC, the Howard Radio Hour will present among other selections a group from "The Mikado." The numbers which they will play have been carefully selected, so as to present the most musical bits of the opera.

Gilbert and Sullivan, the two composers who wrote the piece, have done many operas, but "The Mikado" probably contains the most beautiful music of any of their productions. It is a tale of Japan, rather fantastically told, and abounding in tuneful music. With the other fine numbers which the Howard Radio Hour will present on this program, pleasant musical entertainment will be provided WTIC listeners. I Selection from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo

II Baritone Solos-The Border Ballad Cowen Uncle Rome III Excerpts from works of Grieg

IV Violin Solos. Romance from Second Concerto Wieniawski V Tenor and Baritone Duet: Somewhere a Voice is Calling

VI Selection from "Mikado" Gilbert and Sullivan VII Tenor Solos: Celecte Aida Verdi At Dawning Cadman VIII Eleanor Deppen IX German Dance ...

Von Dittersdori :30 p. m .- Crossley Moscow Art Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios :30-Capitol theater organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home"--Walter Dawley

PARSONS THEATER

When Cecil Lean and Cleo May-

field last summer were considering most popular form of entertainment, in its present day development, and choose the new revue Now and then Mr. Snow gets to "Allez-Oop!" The talents of both talking about the milk route he these stars are so unique and so lot about his horse and the almost comedy production could possibly show them at their best. The revue. "It had more brains than a lot however, offers full scope for the Lean and Miss Mayfield and they This horse, it seems, had a mind found in "Allez-Oop!" a collection "Then we noticed that the water little bit scared," the narrator tells the horse wanted the water in the legitimate to burlesque. All these require the cooperation of such He conceived a liking for the splendid comedians as Charles But-"I wasn't any too secure in the water in the tub and Mr. Snow re- terworth, Lon Hascall, and Evelyn to fill up and had become quite a tree, I felt, and when I saw that stream in a short time.

The Yellow Block, big as it was, the Ye "Few of us saw the danger, and had been washed down the stream three days and wait until it was and original chorus ensemble. The

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Benjamino Gigli, the great tenor of Beniamino Gigli, the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, after eluding many and various efforts to entice him into the broadcasting field this senson, finally has been persuaded to make his appearance in the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast at \$.15 through WEAF and the Red network, on Sunday night. Ot all the great operations of the sensor persuaded to the sen on Sunday night. Of all the great op-eratic singers, Gigli has been perhaps the most difficult to win over to the adoption of the radio and his final capitulation proved him the most ex-pensive. His four favorite selections from the operas, L'Elisir D' Amore, Carmen, Mefistofele and Rigo-lotto will be presented in this con-333.1—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND 10:45—Congregational services. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ. 5:80—Radio vespers; musical. 7:00—Blue and Gold hour. 7:50—Statler ensemble. 8:15—WJZ Radio hour. cert. Another man equally as famous as Gigli will be the guest speaker of the Colliers Radio hour to be broadcast through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:15. This is Knute Rockne, who in eight years has plioted the Notre Dame football team to victory in seventy out of seventy-eight games in seventy out of seventy-eight games played. Other highlights for this same night will be a program of Swiss yodels through WGBS at 8:45, the Utica Jubilee Singers in a program of Negro spirituals through WJZ, KDKA and WHAM at 9:45, and a recital by the Chicago Philharmonic Trio through WHT at 8:30, Roxy and His Gang

will take their regular Sunday after-noon stroll before the "mikes" of WJZ and the Blue network for an interesting matince feature. Black face type indicates best features

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

Sunday, November 13.

7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:45-Presbytering service. 15-Tenor with WEAF. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 11:00-Presbyterian service, 2:30-Richelson's forum.

2:00-WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:45-Armbruster's string ensemble. 0-Christian Science service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 15-Presbyterian Church services. 15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. :15—Grosley concert orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:00-Willard concert ensemble 1:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 6:30-Cleveland orchestra. 7:00-Neapolitans program. 8:00-Twilight reflections, 9:15-Teror with WEAF.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WIIAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 7:30-Ct ildren's period. 7:45-"Evensong." Baptist sermon 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 10:20-Theater radio revue.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-820. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 10:15-WEAF government talk.

Saturday, November 12.

York Symphony Orchestra in their second radio concert of this season

through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. One

hour later these same stations will present "Robin Hood." Reginald De

Koven's famous three-act comic

in this opera will include Colin O'More as Robin Hood, Doris Doe as Alan-a-

Dale, Jess'ca Dragonette as Mald Marian and Norman Joliffe as Little

Marian and Norman Joliffe as Little John, WBZ has arranged for high-

light programs by the Stellar male quartet at 7:30 and the Boston Sym-

phony orchestra at 8:10. The Medina High School orchestra will take over

Will's microphone for one hour reginning at 9:00. The Vandergrift Sing-

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05-Dinner music, soloist. 9:00-Tenor, studio program.

6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-WBAL Jubilee singers.

10:00-Baltimore Municipal band

:30-Business talk; planist.

9:30-Boston singers. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

461,3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

8:30-Hockey, Tigers vs. Providence.

302.5—WGR, EUFFALO—990. 1:45—Football, Army vs. Notre Dame 7:30—WEAF High Jinkers. 8:30—WEAF "Old Gold."

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

.1:15—Football, Fosdick-Masten vs. South Park. .3:00—Football, Lafayette vs. Bennett.

15—String ensemble. 20—Theater program, artists.

9:30—Players; sexophone band. 11:00—Arcadla dance music. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

1:45-Football, Yale vs. Princeto.i. 7:15-Organist; studio feature.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 7:45—Sport talk; Seaside trio, 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

1:45—Football, Army vs. Notre Dame. 7:05—Orchestra; talks; musical. 8:30—WEAF Old Gold program. 8:31—WKRC, GINCINNATI—900.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Notre Dame

5-Hawalians; studio program.

65.9-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

0—Instrumental selections, 1—Studio program. 0—Master singers; potpourri.

9:30—Master singers; potpositions
12:00—Theater organ recital.
440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:80—Einsemble: studio program.
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.
10:30—Ford and Glenn.
10:30—McKinney's cotton pickers.
11:00—Merry Old Chief.

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1:45-Football, Harvard vs. Brown. 6:33-Dinner music orchestra.

Y. M. H. A. program.

8:00-WRAL trio, tenor. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

9:25-Talk; concert music. 10:00-Bridgeton harmonica band.

10:45-Atlantic City dance music. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

WCAE at the same time.

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Walter Damrosch will lead the New

10:16-Gill's orchestra.

440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680.

7:00-Goldkotte's Venctian ensemble.

7:30-Methodist service; nymns.

8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour.

8:15-Organist: hymn sing.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:00-Columbia symphony concert.

4:06-Vorbees' concert band.

7:45-Levitow's Sunday musical.

9:00-Columbia Effervescent hour.

male quartet, orchestra.

10:00-Columbia intimate hour, with orchestra, artists.

orchestra, artists. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

15—Amphion concert ensemble. 0:00—Springtield musical program. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 4:00—Interdenominational service,
2:00—Interdenominational service,
2:00—Young Prople's conference,
4:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. program,
5:30—Crosley concert orchestrs,
8:30—Biblical drama,
7:05—Instrumental trio,
7:20—Capitol Theater program with
Vincent Lopez
9:00—Authors talk, Bruce Barton,
9:15—Benjamino Gioli, tenor, in At.

9:15-Benjamino Gigli, tenor, in At-water Kent hour. 10:15—Talk, David Lawrence. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—850. 8:45—Swiss songs, yodeler. 9:00—Drama; studio program. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:09-The Mediterraneans. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 4:00-St. George vespers. 5:30-National Radio vespers. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

:30-The Grandas orchestra. 7:00-Organ recital. 7:30-Musical exposition. 15-Collier Radio hour with Knute Rockne. 1:15-Vibrant melodies. 9:30-Contralto, harpist. 9:35—Utica Jubilee Singers.

0:15—Don Amazio, violin wizard.

508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590

0:05—Little symphony orchestra.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 0:45-Church services. 10:45—Church services.
2:00—Roxy and Hls Gang.
4:00—Carnegie Hall organist.
4:45—Presbyterinn vesper services.
6:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
1:00—Episcopal Church services.
8:15—WJZ programs. (2½ hrs.)
277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.

1:00—Seneca dinner music. 1:00—Studio program. 3:15-Rochester string quartet. 3:15-WJZ Vibrant melodies. 9:30-WJZ contralto, harpist. 9:45-WJZ Jubilee Singers. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 0:30—Baptist Church service, 3:30—WHAM Symphony orchestra, 4:00—Union College organ recital, 5:30-WEAF orchestra. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 10:15-WEAF government talk.

265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:45-Roy J. Crocker, planist. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:15-Tenor with WEAF, 10:15-WEAF government talk. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-690. 7;20-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-Baptist Church services, 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Sunday dinner concert. 7:30-Christian Science service. 8:30-White studio hour.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

11:00-Studio entertuinment. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:30-Old Gold on Broadway. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:30-Recital, violinist. 9:00-Symphony orchestra, soprano

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

2:30-Football, Harvard vs. Brown.

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WJZ I'hilco hour.

0:20-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:90—South Sea Islanders orchestra. 7:30—High Jinkers. 8:30—Old Gold on Broadway. 10:00—Itolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.

1:00-Hagan's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

2:45-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 1:45-Football, Yale vs. Princeton.

9:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Comic opera, "Robin Hood,"
Philoo Hour.
10:00—Muted trumpets, planist.

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

9:00-Medina High School orchestra.

0:00-Kenton's orchestra, organ. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

1:45-Football, Yale vs. Princeton. 6:55-Football scores; address.

8:00—WJZ programs to 10:00. 277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080. 1:45—Football, Yale vs. Princeton. 6:45—Orchestra: plano duets. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00—WJZ Philos hour.

0:00-"Pop" twins; studio program. 1:00-Barrelt's orchestra.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55—Time; weather; markets. 1:45—Football, Army vs. Notre Dame 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:00—WEAF High Jinkers.

325.9-WEDQ, NEW YORK-920.

7:30—Breslin orghestra; ensemble, 9:00—Hour of dance, 0:01—Leonard's orchestra.

1:00—Hour of dance. 528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

9:00-Vandergrift singers. 9:30-Along melody way. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

tion of the famous old thirteenth

8:20-German songs; ballads. 9:15-42nd annual horse show.

6:30—Orchestra; questions, 8:00—Red Gross program. 9:00—Saxophons sextet. 9:30—Chorus, male quartet. 0:30—Whispering orchestra.

1:00—Dinner music, orchest 1:30—WEAF High Jinkers.

6:30—Syracuse dinner music 7:30—Studio programs. 8:00—Crandull music clubs.

9:00-Harmony trio. 9:30-Syracules orchestra.

century structure.

0;30-Keystone duo, balladeers.

6:10-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Beltime story.

3:00-Baritone, trumpeter.

0-Rich's orchestra.

6:00-Danco orchestra. 7:00-Masqueraders program.

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

8:15-Hill City quartet.

0:00-Pianist; dance music.

0:45-Soprano, baritone. 1:00-Villa Venice orchestra.

7:30-Stellar male quartet.

10:00-Wandering minstrels. 1:00-Dance orchestra.

3:30-Gill's orchestra

8:30-Pocahontas In

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570, 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Chicago U. book taik. 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutry Club. 65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30—Symphony orchestra. 8:30—Theater program, orchestra. 0:00—Frank Bennett concert. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980, 8:30-Songa: "Auld Sandy." 9:15-Tenor with WEAF. 0:15-Music; talk; Sam 'n Henry. 1:20-Music, organ; Hoodlums. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 8:00—Sunday evening music club. 0:15—WOR Columbia broadcast. 11:00—Reverie hour, Whitney tric.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Little Brown Church services. 8:55—Little Brown Church quartet. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600. 7:00—Bible class; gospel songs.
9:15—Tenor with WEAF.
10:15—Weather, sports, music.
12:00—Richardson's orchestra.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800,

8:00—Congregational Church service. 9:15—Tenor with WEAF. 10:15—Meyer comfort hour. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 8:45—Sermon, songs, organist. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF tenor, planist. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/4 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 10:30—Organ recital. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.

6:30-Orchestra dinner music. 8:00-Church service 10:00-Organ recital. 468.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-640. 8:30—Church services. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00-Classical hour, planist. 12:00-"Great History Moments." 1:00-Orchestra, "blues," planist. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 10:00-Methodist Church services. 11:00-Trio, string quartet, violinist. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-/40. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-WEAF tenor, talk.

10:45-Municipal organ recital. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 5:15-Tenor with WEAF. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-/80. 10:35-1'resbyterian Church service. 12:00-"Great History Moments." 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30—Symphony orchestra, organist. 11:30—Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Semi-chorus, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1100. 1:00-Watchtower orchestra. 8:30-Bible lecture. 9:00-1. B. S. A. choral singers. 0:00-Bible lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. :30-Samovar orchestra; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Organ recital. 8:00—Chicago Philharmonic Trio. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-Bankers' Bond orchestra.

Leading DY Stations. 476-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. :00-Children's program; concer-

Civil Engineer and Surveyor 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 11:09-Orchestra: popular program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980, 2:45-Football, Northwestern vs. In-

diana. 7:35—Ensemble: Almanack. 9:00-Musical ensemble; organist. 10:20-Baritone, musical program, 11:10-Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 1:40-Melody time; artists; organ 365.6-WEEH-WIJD, CHICAGO-120 2:45-Football, Northwestern vo.0 in. 03

4diana. 8:00-Orchestra; lesson; drama. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00-Orchestra, sougs to 3:00. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, hanjo, harmonica. 447.5-WMAQ-V/QJ, CHICAGO-670. 2:00-WQJ popular program (3 hrs.) 2:45-Football, Chicago vs. tilinois. 8:00-Studio program, ph 9:30-Violinist, song cycle, orchestra 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 2:00-Baker dance music.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 499.7—WBAP; FORT WORTH-600. 9:00—WEAF programs. 10:00—Musical; rendings. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Popular program, chefs. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

5:15-Football, Colorado vs. S. Call-11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00—Tenor, Packard program. 2:00—Midnight frolic. 405,2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 519.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740, 8:45—Fireside philosophies, 9:00—WJZ Philos hour. :00-Baum's orchestra, baritone. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15-Andrew Jackson orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00—N. B. C. programs 2:00—Dance orchestras. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—716. 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 1:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) Secondary 7 Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190.

8:00—Musical program; qrehestra, 0:30—Bible, motor talks; musical, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. Organ: artists; stocks. 7: Organ; artists; stocks.
9: Orchestra; artists.
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10: pce orch., artists.
18: 4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.
7:50-String trio, artists.
9:35-Musical program.
10:00-Your Hour Lengue.
635.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.
1:45-Yootball, Army vs. Notre Dame
7:30-Studio programs. 10:50-Quartet, pinnist, serenaders. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 8:30—Soprano; entertainer.
9:00—W.IZ Phileo hour.
10:00—Hour of dance music.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

8:30-Studio concert. 9:00-W.IZ Philco hour. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Chasical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

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Berlin. - The steeple of St. Mary's church, in the old part of HE: Who is the handsome boy The Parson's theater anticipates Berlin, has been found to be more with the cropped head? this attraction opens there next base upon which the steeple rests Monday, November 14, for only a is badly rotted, but iron stays pre-SHE: That's my cousin, Betty. three days' stay, with a popular vent danger of collapse. The par- the monocle? SHE: That's my sister, Lu. ish is too poor to pay for restora-

HE: (laughing but embarrassed): I suppose the other young man in the dinner jacket is your elder sister. Moving? Want to store part or SHE: No, that's my grandall of your furniture? See Braith- mother.—Fliegende Blaetter, Mun-walte, 52 Pear St.—Advt.

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Unlike many comedies, General" has a real love story, running through it, a breath-taking, hair-raising tale of soldiers and engines and sweethearts and a face that never smiles. The girl thinks Buster is a slacker because the recruiting officer thinks an engineer more valuable to the South than a foot soldier. But Buster shows her, and how!

In today's program, Leo Maloney stars in "The Long Loop on the Pecos." In the other, Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone play the leading roles in "The Golden There will also be a com-Snare." edy and the sixth chapter of the serial, "Fighting for Fame." Three acts of vaudeville will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.



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That is "The Blazing Horizon," newest serial story by Ernest Lynn. It deals with one of the most interesting phases of frontier history—the beginnings of Oklahoma—and culminates in the great rush of 1889 when 50,000 of the nation's land-hungry stormed across the border in a mad race for free homes.

A GAINST a picturesque background of which little has been written, Ernest Lynn has pictured the romance of Tony Harrison and Rita Moore. After months of research and interview, Lynn has traced, with painstaking regard for accuracy, the colorful careers of Pawnee Bill and other famous pioneer figures of the same era. He gives for the first time an authentic recital of Pawnee Bill's early activities.

"The Blazing Horizon" marks a new departure in newspaper fiction. It is the first historical romance ever written originally for newspaper publication. Every chapter is illustrated, either with the striking brush-work of Joe King or with rare, old-time photographs. It will be found only in The Herald, within a radius of 30 miles.

BEGINS in the HERALD MONDAY, NOV. 21



The South Manchester Publica Library has an especially interesting display of books for Children's Book Week which will be nationally observed next week. Many recent children's books and old favorites in new bindings will be on dis play at the institution all next week.

Both parents and children are urged to come and see this exhibit. Every variety of books for children be found: books to amuse them, to entertain them, to instruct them; books for the youngest child to the boy or girl ready for High school. These books are attractively bound editions and many are beautifully illustrated.

The object of children's Book Week is to bring before parents, teachers, and everyone concerned with the welfare of children, the importance of cultivating among boys and girls the reading habit, and also to offer guidance in the selection of books.

Reading should be not only educational but of real pleasure to children. Parents ma; influence them to read the most interesting and beneficial books by knowing the better books which are put out today themselves. For this reason the display of books at the library should prove of interest.

To show the range of books represented in the exhibit, here are of adventure on the sea in the days

knows the kind of stories little tution." children like best.

For those a little older: The Magic Pawnshop, by Rachel Field. land is decreasing. Last year, It is an account of the night that per 10,000 population, males innine-year-old Prinda spent in Miss Minerva MacLoon's pawnshop, where everything was bought and sold, including magic.

handsomely printed and illustrated Four of the Women of the Bedvolume contains the new Beacon chamber act as Queen Mary's sec-Hill Bookshelf Prize Story, a tale retaries.

Such is the opinion of Laura La-

Planta, filmdom's

together but I

think we are both

work together.

ent sets." says Laura.

FENCING NOW POPULAR WITH LADIES IN PARIS

Paris .- Fencing has only recently become popular with the fair sex in France. But the presence of thirty-seven pretty women contestants during "Fencing Week" which was held in Paris not long ago, show that it has taken a definite place in the list of feminine sports which is getting longer everyday.

Many of them showed that they could compete on an almost equal footing with mere man, in spite of their inferiority in strength and build. Madame Duttweiler-Dufour is one of the ablest Frenchwomen handling the foil and has crossed swords with many of the best fencers in Europe. She says he had a foil for a

and still treasures the fragments as a trophy. Her father was her first teacher in swordsmanship. That was in Switzerland in her very early days. Later he sent her to Paris to perfect her art under the direction of the noted

professor, Adjutant Heller. After the war, and the death of her father, she returned to direct his establishment.

short reviews of a few books in the just before the Revolution. David Dennison, the eighteen-year-old For the very young: "The Pop- hero supplies plenty of excitement over Family", by Ethel Calvert as he sails from Massachusetts Bay Phillips. This is a prettily illustrat- to the Indies, to Africa, the Medied book written in an imaginative terranean and the Baltic, and vein about Mr. Popover who was a thence home. The author is the China doll and his children, Vel- great-great-granddaughter of Comvetina and Looloo, The author has modore John Rodger, once combeen a kindergarten teacher and mander of the old frigate "Consti-

The female birth rate in Engcreased by 52, females by only 40. "Ladies" of the British Royal Court now include the Mistress of Mr. Waln will officiate at Hebron old, including magic.

The Trade chamber, Women of the Bed- and Gilead.

Mrs. Del Wind, by Cornelia Meigs. This chamber, and Maids of Honor.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 12 .- Acher have her own way she was

she is told now.

compose one of ing animal role in "The Shepherd

"Of course Bill Al Rogell is putting on the screen

and I get along and Buck heads them all. He also

man and his wife : ever should wrong. So Colleen gladly does as

HEBRON

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark of Hartford, Miss Maude Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and their con Chester of East Hampton.

Several members of the D. A. R. attended the November meeting of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, held at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in Colchester on Wednesday, Mrs. John J. Buell, honorary state regent, was present and addressed the meeting on the subject of national defense. A gift recently presented to the chapter was the original medical diploma of Dr. Howell Rogers, from the medical department of Columbia College, N. Y., dated 1794. This was written by hand on sheepskin and illuminated in colors. With this was the doctor's note book of cases, and remedies in common use at that time. The penmanship was as legible as print and the ink was as black as if written yesterday. A food and apron sale was held after the address. Mrs. Frederick L.

Bock, presided. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was recently called to East Hartford on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Irene Strickland. Mrs. Stewart went to East Hartford to be with Mrs. Strickland after leaving

Several from this town attended the harvest supper in Marlborough Wednesday evening.

The Women's bridge club met at the home of the Misses Pendleton Wednesday evening. Miss Marie Sparks carried off the honors of the evening.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman were Mrs. William Murdock, Don Owens, and Frank Sparks, all of New York. The party have now gone to California for the rest of the winter months. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emily Cohn, also of New York, a sister of Mrs.

Miss Mary Mack of Denver and Mrs. David Hall of Hartford who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

The Hopevale Seventh Day Advent Church was visited by Elder Preiberger of New London at a recent evening meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Freilberger. Others present in an official capacity were Elder Moffat, president of the Atlantic Union, Mr. Scriven, missionary secretary of the conference, and others.

er of Hebron, has been granted damages of \$425 in a suit against call from the home of a young Louis Ellenberg, a New Yorker who couple who had their first baby. Ar- the newly-arrived invalid. runs a farm and rooming house in riving, the doctor found the young Hebron through the summer. In the father on the doorstep, watch in summer of 1926 Ellenberg lost sev- hand. eral of his cows by poisoning, and it is said that he suspected Gold- doctor. stein. It was afterwards ascertained that the poisoning was done by a youth who had worked for Ellen-Goldstein claims that the accusa- made it in four minutes this time." tions made by Ellenberg made business losses for him. He sued for \$3,000. The case was tried before Judge Edward M. Yeomans at

Rockville. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from New York City where she spent several days attending a reunion of part of the members of her class of the Connecticut College for Women, 1925.

Mrs. Frank Porter has been unable since the Connecticut River flood, to get any word from her parents, who live in the flooded area in Newport, Vermont. This region has been cut off from telegraphic communication or mails, Mrs. Porter and a brother living in New York have made repeated efforts to get in touch with the fami-

The Rev. John Deeter expects to exchange pupits on Sunday with the Rev. Duane Waln, pastor of the Columbia Congregational church.

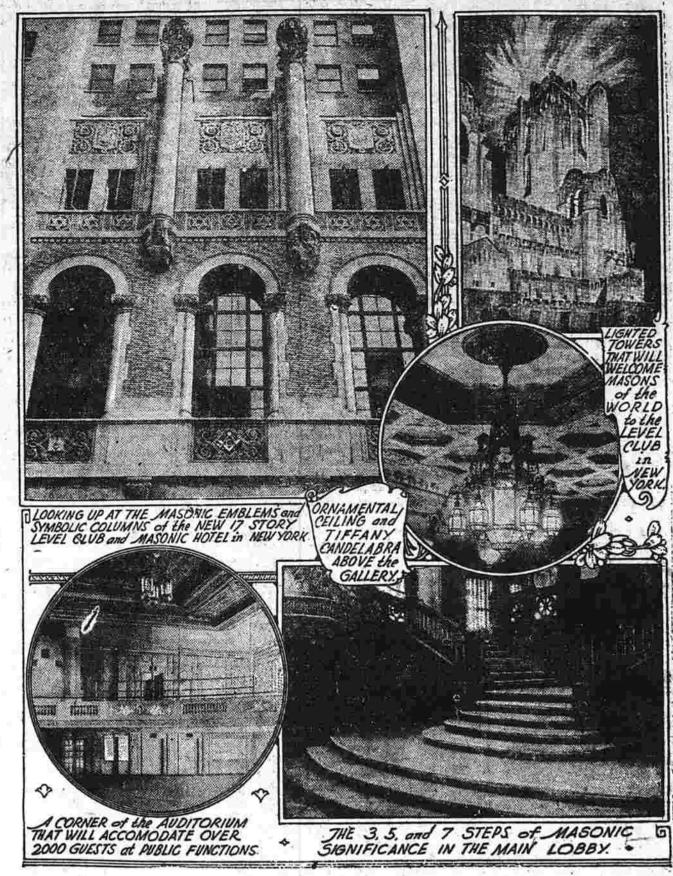
Mrs. Della Porter is the guest for a few days at Crescent Beach, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, at the Little Cottage. Mr. Little has held the position of engineer at the state library at Hartford for quite a term of years. He has now given up this work and has moved from Hartford to occupy his Crescent Beach place. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little were for-

mer Hebron residents. The Rev. S. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, South Manchester, was a caller at the rectory recently. Mr. Neill has recently bought the Silver place located in the Lord district, on the road to Gilead meeting house. Mr. Neill expects to occupy the place with his family as a summer home.

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"Is this a healthy town?" asked "I should say so," answered the

native. "When I came here I had not the strength to utter a word; "What's the trouble?" asked the I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from my bed." "You give me hope. How long have you been here?" "I was born here." - Capper's

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SCOTTISH BISHOP SUNDAY SPEAKER

Very Rev. H. Erskine Hill At St. Mary's.

The Right Rev. Frederick L. Desne, D. D., Bishop of Aberdeen spoke on 'The value of an educaand Orkney, and the Very Rev. H. tion" at the Buckland Parent-Erskine Hill, two distinguished ec- Teacher association, at the school clesiaties of the Episcopal church in house in Buckland last Monday Scotland, will preach at St. Mary's evening. church here tomorrow afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton 3 o'clock. They are to preach at and family who recently moved Episcopal churches in Hartford in from this village to East Hartford, the forencon and are promoting a were obliged to vacate their new campaign for a fund of \$1,000,000 home on Prospect street last Sunfor the restoration of St. Andrew's day on account of the high water. a memorial to Bishop Samuel Sea- chester. bury, the first Episcopal bishop in Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins America, consecrated November 14, had as their guests over the week-

Bishop Seabury was born in Gro-ton in 1729 and was graduated from Yale college in 1748. He studied medicine and theoligy in Edinburgh, being ordained deacon and priest in 1753 and five months later returned to America. He held severa! pastorates in New York and New Jersey and came to Connecticut in March, 1783, to become rector of St. James Episcopal church of New London. He was elected bishop by 14 Episcopal clergymen resident in Connecticut and went to London to seek consecration by the English prelates. It was after the Revolutionary war and political and other difficulties stood in the way of their action. After waiting mare than a year he appealed to the bishops of Scotland, and was consecrated on the above date by the bishops of Aberdeen and Moray and In our salesroom department, office Rese and the coadjutor bishop of Aberdeen. Bishop Seabury returned to Connecticut in 1785 and was more or less formally recognized not only in this state but in all New Harris. England. He died in New London in

Aberdeen gave to America its first Episcopal bishop and the object of this tour of New England's distinguished preachers is to raise the a permanent memorial of that unique event which will mean an imperishable link between America and Aberdeen.

dral is reputed to be one of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles and utterly independent of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles and utterly independent of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles and utterly independent of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles and utterly independent of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles and utterly independent of the ug-liest cathedrals in the British Isles "In American soil the memorial already paid it.

of Bishop Seabury's consecration is seen in a thousand magnificent churches in her great cities. In Scotland we long to see one worthy memorial the gift of the American church to the city which helped her in her need." Provost Hill who will speak at

St. Mary's tomorrow is a descendant of a long line of Presbyterian ministers. Though brought up as a strict Presbyterian he was attracted by the doctrine and worship of the Episcopal church and was ordained in 1887 by the Bishop of Edinburgh. In 1912 he was made rector of St. Andrew's, becoming a provost when it was constituted a cathedral church two years later. He is an author of repute and

was responsible for the introduction into Scotland of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a movement which originated in America and which has profoundly affected the American church. He is a most eloquent speaker and it is expected that St. Mary's church will be filled to overflowing at the special service tomorrow afternoon, JOHNSON'S

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widening the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of this place will move their family to Manchester on Saturday, Nov. 12th. Mr. Smith is working for the Willis Coal Company . nd wants to be nearer his work. Rev. Truman H. Woodward

cathedral in Aberdeen, Scotland, as They stayed with friends in Man-

end, Mrs. Hertzog and children of Simsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francis Parker to William M. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page of Albany, New York.

All the schools of the town of South Windsor closed at noon on Friday, for Armistice Day.

The Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject will be "The God and the Bad in Newspapers and Magazines."

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named winser, who asked Farhament to make it com pulsory for every home to have gas. He wanted the company he was forming to have the right to make the gas, and the profits, he said, would be so great that he would be able to give the state great sums. Parliament refused consent, but in 1810 a gas company was TOFITIEG.

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of Gas

in gas. Sir Humphry Davy declared that "to get all the gas you want you will need the dome of St. Paul's cathedral to store it."



Approximately 7,000 children

were killed and 140,000 boys and

girls were injured in American

streets and highways last year and

statistics indicate that 1927 will

show an equal number.

TEST ANSWERS

"there is a madman in London proposing to light London with what do you think?smoke!" Later he had gas in his home.



people imagined there must be a roaring flame inside the pipes and would not touch them. Finally gas was introduced in the Mouse of Commons. People still thought the pipes should get not and had them placed far from the walls. Members of Parliament, fearing burns, wore gloves. (To Be Continued)

the says, and whenever John let leaving no doubt about who's who.

the family, even if it's true."

right even keeps them in order between when we do work | scenes. Directors and actors never will better off when admit it, but title writers are be-

. Moviana is about to have an-

appear in the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's book which

famous other dog star, "Buck." After

Sieter Buck recently was given the lead-

Laura waiting three years for his chance,

Laura La Plante we are on differ coming the life guards of Hollywood. Many a poor picture has had "I know Bill used to say things its life saved by one of these felto me that another director would lows. A good recent example was never mention and I wouldn't have seen in "Stop That Man" at Unipaid any attention if someone else versal. When the picture was comhad said them. A director must pleted, it was pretty bad. Garrett at least make his company believe Graham was called in to write a that he knows more than they do. set of sub-titles and he pulled And it's pretty hard for a director the film out of the grave.

to tell his wife he is the brains of For the last six months a sort of gentlemanly feud has raged at the Almost everyone who knows United Artists studio, Lome of Laura agrees. But there is one ex- filmdom's biggest stars. It seems ception out here-John McCormick that no one knew whether John W. and Colleen Moore. Colleen John's Considine or Mike Levee was the decision. She willingly admits, even boss and each attempted to assert boasts, that John has forgotten himself ahead of the other. It's all more about movies than she ever over now though, as Joe Schenck lopes to know. They used to have has just appointed Considine gena divided opinion on some subjects, eral manager of the whole works,

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Characters of the Story

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

MRS, ANNA PLATZ Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ... LEANDER PFYFE.....

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

.....Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants possibilities of the situation, what? MAURICE DINWIDDIE ERNEST HEATHSergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THIS HAS HAPPENED Lencock confesses to the murder but Vance exposes the con-fession as a lie to shield Miss St. Clair. Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He has Markham produce the alibis of all the people suspected, and then phones Alderman Moriarty in order to check up on the alibi NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER LII

DIFTEEN | minutes later Mr. Moriarty arrived. He was a serious, good-looking, well-dressed with almost no trace of the Bronx Markham introduced him, and

briefly explained why he had been requested to call. "One of the men from the homi-

"was asking me about the matter,

tell us exactly what you did that about it. night after you met Colonel "The Colonel had invited me to dinner and the Follies. I met him

dinner there, and went to the Picremained until about 2:30.

home about 3:30." you sat in a box at the theatre." "That's correct."

"Did you and the Colonel remain in the box throughout the perform-

to the wash-room. After the second was guilty?" act, the Colonel and I stepped outside into the alley-way and had a smoke "

the first act over?" "Twelve-thirty or thereabouts."

"And where is this alley-way situated?" asked Vance. "As I re- ishin' luck. Still, he's just the kind call, it runs along the side of the of ancient popinjay who'd go to the hocus-pocus," he growled, as we got theatre to the street.' "You're right."

"And isn't there an 'exit' door know. . . . My word! very near the boxes, which leads

this morning, despite your injured into the alley-way?"

"There is. We used it that feelings. You now have five different people, any one of whom you "How long was the Colonel gone can, with a little legal ingenuity, convict of the crime,-in any event, after the first act?" you can get indictments against (A few minutes-I couldn't say

vict him.

whatnots.

sure the judge would concur.

met with any diff'culties, he'd help

"Thirdly, I submit Leander the

Lovely. You had a better case

against him than against almost

any one of the others-a perfect

wealth of circumst'ntial evidence-

an embarras de richesse, in fact.

And any jury would delight in con-

victing him,-I would, myself, if

Mrs. Platz. Another perfect cir-

cumst'ntial case, fairly bulging

with clues and inf'rences and legal

"Fifthly, I present the Colonel.

have just rehearsed your case

He paused, and gave Markham a

"Observe, please, that each mem-

demands of presumptive guilt: each

be done? . . . Annoyin', ain't it?"

He picked up the alibi reports.

done but to go on checking up these

I could not imagine what goal

he was trying to reach by these ap-

"Let's see," he mused. "The

Major's is the next in order. What

do you say to tackling it? It

here; and the entire alibi hinges on

"How do you know the boy is

"I 'phoned a while ago and found

"But this is damned nonsense!"

Vance now had Markham by the

"Oh, undoubtedly," he agreed.

Markham, protesting vigorously,

But Vance was determined; and

"I'm about through with this

"I'm through already," said

(To Be Continued)

at meals may have only unpleasant

emotions associated with the idea

of eating and therefore never have

after a somewhat heated dispute,

"But I've often told you, old dear,

you take life much too seriously."

there now?" objected Markham.

"There's pos'tively nothing to be

smile of cynical affability.

against him; and I could elab'rate

"Fourthly, I point with pride to

only for the way he dresses.

He leaned his head back medi-"Had he returned when the curtain went, up on the second act?" tatively. "First, there's Miss St. Clair. Moriarty reflected. "I don't believe he had. I think You were quite pos'tive she did the he came back a few minutes after deed, and you told the Major you

were all ready to arrest her. the act began." "My demonstration of the mur-"Ten minutes?" derer's height could be thrown out "I couldn't say. Certainly no on the grounds that it was intelli-"Then, allowing for a ten-minute gent and conclusive, and therefore intermission, the Colonel might had no place in a court of law. I'm

have been away 20 minutes?" "Yes-it's possible." This ended the interview; and when Moriarty had gone, Vance lay back in his chair and smoked

thoughtfully. "Surprisin' luck!" he commented. "The Piccadilly Theatre, y' know, you out: he'd adore having you conis preatically round the corner from Benson's house. You grasp the

. . . The Colonel invites an alder-..... Assistant District Attorney man to the Midnight Follies, and gets box seats near an exit giving on an alley. At a little before half S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator past twelve he leaves the box, Benson's, taps and is admitted, shoots his man, and hurries back to the theatre. Twenty minutes vould have been ample."

Markham straightened up, but nade no comment. "And now." continued Vance, 'let's look at the indicat'ry cir-

cumst'nces and the confirmat'ry facts. . . . Miss St. Clair told us it touchin'ly, given a little more the Colonel had lost heavily in a pool of Benson's manipulation, and had accused him of crookedness. He hadn't spoken to Benson for a week; so it's plain there was bad blood between 'em.—He saw Miss ber of this quintette meets all the all my idea of an alderman—and St. Clair at the Marseilles with Benhe spoke clear and precise English son; and, knowing she always went one fulfills the legal requirements past twelve as a propitious hour; means, motive, and conduct. The although originally he may have intended to wait until much later; say, 1:30 or 2—before sneaking out discomposin' fact — but there you of the theatre.

"Being an army officer, he would against whom there's the slightest cide bureau," answered Moriarty, have had a Colt 45; and he was be dence have have had a Colt 45; and he was be dence have have have had a Colt 45; and he was be dence have have have had a Colt 45; probably a good shot.—He was most anxious to have you arrest some-"We have the report," said Vance, one-he didn't seem to care who; "but it's a bit too general. Will you and he even "phoned you to inquire

"He was one or the very few would have admitted, attired as he parently irrelevant digressions; was. He'd known Benson int'mateat the Marseilles at 10. We had ly for 15 years, and Mrs. Platz once saw Benson take off his toupee and would have known all about the shouldn't take long: he lives near cadilly a little before 12, where we show it to him.-Moreover, he ment with him, had a drink and a house: he no doubt had slept there the evidence of the night-boy at his chat, and then took the subway many a time when showing his old apartment-house.—Come!" He got pal the wonders of New York's up. "You told the detective yesterday night life. . . . How does all that

appeal to you?" Markham had risen, and was pacing the floor, his eyes almost closed. "So that was why you were so in-

arm, playfully urging him toward terested in the Colonel-asking peo-"No. After the first act a friend ple if they knew him, and inviting the door. of mine came to the box, and the him to lunch? . . . What gave you Colonel excused himself and went the idea, in the first place, that he "Guilty!" exclaimed Vance. "That

priceless old dunderhead guilty! held back, and endeavored to dis-Really, Markham, the notion's pre- engage his arm from the other's "What time, would you say, was post'rous. I'm sure he went to the grip. wash-room that night to comb his eyebrows and arrange his tie. "And I played in the most aston- Markham gave in.

> rather counted on that, don't y' "We've made amazin' progress

wash-room and dandify himself,-I into a taxicab.

wise-cracks about the monotonous. peas-in-a-pod questions which women ask him about his novels.

"These Women!" "Secondly, I give you Captain Leacock. I actu'lly had to use physical force to keep you from jailing the chap. You had a beautiful case against him-to say nothing of his had brains enough to ask. delightful confession. And if you

> Goose Had Golden Egg Now I know just as well as Louie and Dick the club woman mind, and ordinarily like it just few choice words. You may be kill- be needed at all. ing the goose that lays the golden egg, boys!

Har, Har! Thank goodness, the woman with mild cheese for a vial of juror who talked in the Ford-chemical formula, or roast turkey Sapiro trial and caused a mistrial and cranberries for another one? I has been matched by the male weep.

Some of our bright young menestreet car conductor who told what who make their living, and a good | the male juror in the Fall-Sinclair one, too, by going about the coun- trial said. Now all the boys who try lecturing to women's clubs on warbled about the Ford woman the various arts, have the cute lit- and spread their remark of "Just tle habit—at least they must what you can expect with women think it's cute-of saying smarty- on the juries!" may keep still for alecky things about women, espec- a while while "us girls" say "just ially organized. women. Louis what you can expect with men on Bromfield, for instance, out on a juries!" Maybe some day we'll well-paid lecture tour, gave many learn that both men and women reporter "good copy" with his act as human beings and not as men or women.

Ruth Elder's put her foot in it now! She did not turn down her Now another fair-haired boy, wine glass at the American Club Richard Halliburton, is out on the where she was guest of honor the same kind of a money-making other day, dispatches say, My, my, jaunt. He leaves a lecture before my, the letters that will be written some woman's club which has paid to her about that-"Disgracing him several hundred dollars, to America," and so on. I'm inc ined make fun of the dear ladies behind | to think, however, that a young their backs, and to brag of the 11 lady who observes the conventions answers which he had ready for of other countries does much more the only 11 questions' that they as a good will emissary than one who scorns their modes and manners while flaunting our own in

Capsule Meals Capsule meals continue to be as little. But it is one thing to talked about. One scientist after criticize when one is not exploiting another retires to his laboratory, them, and another thing to do it emerging not until he can bring when, just because of their guilli- with him a capsule of breakfast, bility, they are making it possible lunch and dinner. They say that in for a couple of youngsters to live the future a man will carry his well. After all, one never hears meals around in his pocket-so of men's clubs inviting these young | many capsules of carbohydrates, artists to deign to accept a few vitamins and proteins. Good cooks hundred dollars and a chicken will give way to good chemists, pattie luncheon in exchange for a and wives as housekeepers will not

Home Page Editorial

Lost: Our Talent for Poverty

By Olive Roberts Barton

Again a reference to "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescott. In the last chapter, Alwyn in his night-watch beside the bedside of his dying grandmother reviews the hardships and struggles of his grandparents in the wild Middle Western country. A casual but gripping phrase of

this wonderful young author

caught my eye. Alwyn was pondering on "their talent for poverty!" The Tower family of good old York State stock, deeply religious, the cross of St. George, and is the hard working, loyal to their kind and kindred, American-never bettered their condition; they were unable to cope with a life that frustrated them at every turn. Fifty years of struggle-scattered, dead and gone! A talent for pov-

There are many people today who have a talent for poverty. No 1660. matter what their income is they will always be poor. They spend more than they earn, they are always in debt, shiftless, improvi-

dent, wasteful. But this is not the talent for had chosen land that was the most beautiful spot in all America. They kept on through the years In 1660, the Massachusetts colony

sacrificing every opportunity for adopted as its flag the Green Pine was a scanty reward.

comfort, selfish careers, easy consciences, and soft living, before The rattlesnake emblem was pioneer ancestors lived? Have we in the Carolinas and was marked vants one wonders what may have pulled to the top of the mast by monogram. been meant by "talent."

Why have we translated it as

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

3. Should a husband or wife

form the habit of reading private letters of each others that are open and lying around? The Answers 1. Keep them private. Destroy

2. Never. 3. No.

The first thermometer was made nercury in his glass tubes.

Nice Ruthie

their faces.

Most scientific promises for the

future look rosy, but this is sad and tragic indeed. For who would exchange mother's warm apple pie

Of The

Flag

Story

LESSONS ON THE FLAG Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

(November Lesson) History of the development of present Red Cross society standard. Next comes the Kings' colors or Kings' Union which made its appearance in 1608 and was blue with a rectangular red cross and a diagonal white cross extending

from corner to corner. The third Flag was called the Cromwell flag and came into being

Then the Pine Tree flag, which came into use in 1704. In one form it was a red flag with the cross of St. George in the canton with a green pine tree in the first quarter. The Puritans strongly objected to poverty referred to in Alwyn's the Red Cross in the flag and it was musings. This "talent" lay on the the modification of this that befamilies as a benediction. There came the flag of the New England was no satire on the word. They colonies. The Pine Tree flag was used in the famous battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

material success to ideals and in- tree upon a white field. Under this born convictions. Home, large historic flag the soldiers of three families, conscience, honesty with countries fought in King Phillip's themselves and each other. Theirs war, 1675 to 1676-and it was carried to Concord on the morning Have we lost "our talent for of April 19, 1775. Upon the flag poverty"? Do we place money, was written the words in Latin: "Conquer or Die."

those finer things for which our another favorite symbol, especially John Paul Jones.

The sleep of a laboring man is

weet.—Eccl. 5:12. Genius begins great works; laor alone finishes them .- Joubert.



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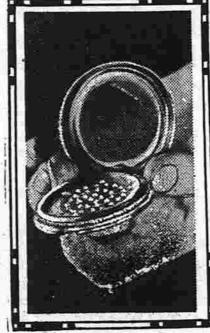
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so warm Shetland wool scarfs, in ing white of egg beaten until stiff flattering tones of rose, blue, flesh, and dry with the powdered sugar orange, tan, green, black or white folded in after beating. Bake in and combinations of colors.

Never before, it is asserted that there has been such a vogue for velvet. The autumn debutante wears it to the dancing party, the hostess wears it to pour tea, and the business girl changes to it on prising the Dutch East Indies had every possible occasion. It is the an absolute monopoly of nutmeg aim of all femininity to possess a trading and rich were the profits. velvet gown of some description, To prevent the planting of nutmeg and perhaps a coat, hat or bag, trees in other lands the growers Pumps and bags are as often made | would ship none until after the nuts of velvet as any other material. had been heat sterilized in a solu-Truly it is a velvet season.

Another young man, John Langdon Davies, has just steamed in from abroad, England to be exact, dislike, and is more pleasant to to lecture about bankruptcy confronting the hearth here in America with the prospect of England light. It is made of an ounce each following suit. He says children are bundled into schools and camps or sent to the movies, to ball games or dances. The wife with her own profession has a separate set of interests from her husband and no longer keeps her family revolving about her, while already men are to arrive in New York on Armismore interested in cars and com- tice day, when the people of that merce in America than they are in city,—always ready to give a royal women. He does not see marriage | welcome to anybody who has acbecoming obsolete, however, but complished a notable feat,-were believes in woman's domination in the not far distant future. Mrs. Josepha Whitney, who has

been occupying front page space en mills in the United States. on the newspapers this week because of her election to the position of alderman in one of New Haven's wards, I am told is a charming, dainty little woman, not at all what one would expect from the impressions we had formed on reading her wonderful accomplishments, in this country and abroad at the World Court. With all her work for the public good she has found time to he a real mother to her six children-I believe the youngest is now at college, so that her time is more free for the things in which she is interested. You remember she was much in the limelight a year or two ago when she championed the cause of the young mother, Olympia Macri, and believe took her to her own beautiful home. She founded the Housewives' League of New Haven and has been its presiding officer for several years.

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and eggs and pork and beans.

YOU CAN HAVE APPETITE Appetite can be spoiled by the AND NOT BE HUNGRY sight, taste or smell of things that are unpleasant. Illness frequently By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN destroys appetite and it is necessary Editor Journal of the American to stimulate it by resort to foods prepared aesthetically and by study-Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Many a person who is not hungry may still have a good appetits. The appetite sensation is a pleasant de- of food. The mouth waters and the sire for food in contrast to the painful aspects of the hunger sento their race and education. Savages eat ants and puppy dogs with relish,

an aid to digestion.

Americans seem to prefer pie, ham of children with bad appetites. First X X X; hearts-A X X; dia-Many people like their tomatoes are underweight children who have with sugar, and others use vinegar, not eaten enough to maintain propsalt and pepper. It makes little er nutrition. Such children show difference which the average man symptoms of hunger such as irritauses so far as his digestion is con- bility and fatigue before meal cerned. The proverb that there is times. They are likely to eat a few no accounting for tastes goes many mouthfuls or gulp down a glass of hundreds of years back into civili- milk to stop the hunger pains and then eat no more. The second type of children are those with poor ap-In his consideration of the appe- petites who have been urged or lites of children, Dr. Charles A. Al- spanked into eating enough food to report that you're in the habit of

tion, such as the sight, taste or dom empty completely so that the mer by sudden death on the high- 1740. In his early experiments, smell of palatable food usually hunger pains will not come on. The way, so I'm training the rest to be prings on may be responsible. child who is constantly disturbed auto-shy.—Judge.

Daily Health Service The matter is all very complicated and at the same time, when thoroughly reasoned out mechanically and mentally simple. HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

Vance.

ing carefully the desires of the in-Just as soon as the person feels appetite the stomach begins to make preparations for the receipt stomach are secreted, including the what do you bid initially? pepsin and the hydrochloric acid that digest the proteins. Obviously

Dr. Aldrich recognizes two types

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

1-Holding: spades-Q J X saliva that helps to digest starches X X X; hearts—A X X; diabegins to flow. The juices of the monds-X X; clubs- X X; 2-Holding: spades-A K Q J 10 9; hearts— X X X; diait is important to have appetite as monds—A X X X; what do you

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

3-Holding: spades-K 10 X monds-X X; clubs-X X; what do you bid initially? The Answers

2-Three spades. 3-Pass. WISE BIRDS.

S. P. C. A. AGENT: I have a grich points out that the laboratory keep up their nutrition but who sel-shooing your poultry into a field experimenters have done little to dom feel the desire associated with and then running them down with bur. Maybe some chemical change in the blood, some pleasant emomay be slow and the stomach sellost more n a dozen this past sum-

money?

1. What is the first rule about personal letters? 2. Should members of a family feel free to open each other's mail?

those telling very personal affairs to you.

by Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit in he used spirits of wine instead of

Last Chance To Size Up Grid Rivals Tomorrow

ROCKNE-ARMY ACT IN NEW YORK HAS CENTER OF STAGE

150,000 Trying to Get Into Stadium Which Will Hold But 76,000; The Lineups.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 2-That perennial Notre Dame-Army act, so good that it never has to steal a bow in these parts, will be back on New York time this afternoon, bringing with it a new trick which will be a very good one even if they aren't able to do it. They will try to place 150,000 people in 76,000 seats, the former representing the approximate demand for tickets in this stand-out classic of the eastera football season and the latter the exact supply.

As a result, certain fore-handed gentlemen with flat feet and choice tickets were blackjacking the latecomers this morning for as much as \$20 a seat for tickets that originally sold over the counter for \$4. Worth the Money

It looked the part of a \$20 game, at that, for the Irish, with victories over Navy. Indiana, Georgia Yech and others and a tie with Minnesota, were said to be a typical Notre Dame outfit and the Army, 98 per cent veteran in character, had only an excusable dafeat by Yale against its record. Even money, pacarding to no less an authority than Rockne himself, was the only true price.

However, general sentiment favored a Notre Dame victory, it being figured that the tie game with Minnesota last Saturday had had a great moral effect upon a team that might have been getting ideas about itself. For purposes of psychology, the Irish tie with the Gophers was worth 99 cents on the dollar compared with West Point's last two games, in which it scored more than 80 points.

Rockne Had Advantage. Psychology also rested with Rockne in the selection of his starting team, for, whereas the Army had only one first team and could do no less than start it, Rockne had several with the added alternative of nominating a combination eleven as he did against Minnesota. This consisted of a first string line and a second strick backfield and, being that Notre-Dame scored its touchown with this combination in operation, the natural guess would be that Rockne will repeat this afternoon.

For one thing, his original "shock troops" were scored on by too many teams to suit Rockne. For another, that experienced and heavy cadet line looked entirely too strong to be trifled with by a lot of agents who hope to be good

The game will introduce one fine forward line to another and send in brief, two unusually good teams. The Army will be outnumbered in backs but not outclassed. The Irish will have two sets of backs, namely Niemiec, Chevigny, Wynne and Morissey for the first period and Flanagan, Riley, Dahman and Collins for all or any part of the next three. In this way, Rockne will have fresh men available to offset the dashes of Wilson, Cagle and Murrell, the three stars of the Army backfield and, if you don't think this will be a factor in a hard football game, you are entitled to at least one more guess.

Reason for Defeat. The Army blew the Yale game because of faulty generalship on the goal line. Whether this will be repeated today with Navy, a new man at quarterback, remained to be seen but the natural supposition was that Notre Dame would

receive the better team direction. In the line, the thing was a standoff, much of Notre Dame's running game being hypothecated on how well Poliski at right tackle might be able to clear the path for the runs of Flanagan and Niemic. Much, too, depended upon the work of Smith at guard and Voedisch at end, for those veteran wings of the Army, Born and Harbold, must be pushed out to make the Irish plays click and neither of them were noted in the past for the ease with

which they have been pushed. However, granted a dry field Notre Dame generally was conceded to have the class.

NOTRE DAMEle..... Hurlburt Hammacklg Law Hall Moynihan Seeman rg..... Murrin Perry Doran Born Collerick Nave .,.,....qb..... McKinney Cagle J......lh..... Niemiec Wilsonrh..... Chevigny fb F, Collins Officials

Referee: E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. Eckersall, Chicago; linesman, J. Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, A. C. Tyler, Princeton:

LOSES LAST HOME BOUT

Jimmy Trannett, Cleveland boxer, lost his last home fight a few days ago before starting on a tour

PLAYS FULLBACK NOW

After gaining fame as a tackle, Pat Wilson is playing fullback for known golf star, recently won the the Washington Huskees this year. state championship in Louisiana. | potatoe, peas, carrots or corn, bran

THESE TIGERS THREATEN TAD'S TRIBE TODAY FATE OF BRENNAN'S BOTH CUBS AND CLOVERLEAVES



Tom Heeney, Australian blacksmith, came from behind to beat did all of his forging ahead in the final rounds.

This win entitles him to fight Jack Sharkey, and the Anzac has already promised to make the sparks fly.

said Mr. O'Goofty, after reading about this "two-fisted battler from the Antipodes."

Sharkey may be brought against Dempsey again. Now if the Loquaclous Lith can just keep the air out of his head and lungs and keep some of it in his stomach, maybe that will be a fight.

Sharkey's chief ring fault seems to be a ballyhoo complex.

Maybe the guy who ought to fight Tunney is the Boston Boy who ran from the Pacific coast to New York in 65 days. He could catch

Is it too late to suggest a battle for the world's cheese championship? If not; let's have Phil Scott and Young Stribling.

Even the expression on Tunney's face in that seventh round at Chicago couldn't be any woozier than ing," said Mr. Lloyd.

By the way, who remembers when every player on the varsity used to wear a noseguard?

Ode to the Varsity Oh the day is cold and dark and dreary, It rains and the winds are never

weary, The charge makes holes in the enemy wall But our trusty quarterback fumbles

the ball And the day is dark and dreary.

We figured the new Fords would

cause a lot of trouble. Even the

Ohio State alumni are dissatisfied

with their old coach,

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

Nov. 12th, 1796. HOOPER vs. OWEN

heavyweight champion of England, poached or medium boiled but not was dethroned by Tom Owen, who hard, buttered toast or whole was crowned ruler of the fistic fir- wheat bread, milk or cocoa, a little mament when Hooper went down or no coffee if you can get along in defeat at the end of 15 rounds without it. of desperate fighting near Lon-

located his shoulder early in the cakes are omitted from all meals fight, which was somewhat of a while in training. Be sure and chew handicap, Hooper's defeat was at- your food well as the stomach bas tributed chiefly to dissipation and no teeth.
his loose style of living. The battle "For d lasted two hours and a half during soup. Broiled steak (not fried), which time Hooper and Owen roast beef medium done, baked fish. fought furiously from bell to bell.

CHAMPION OF LOUISIANA

Miss Marion Turpie, nationally

Two Fast Soccer Games Dissecting Grid CRACKER In Manchester Tomorrow Rules by O'Brien | The North Ends will oppose the All-Stars from the South End of a wild pitch being entered against his battery mater for fail-the town tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove in the preliminary

There will be two soccer games Johnny Risko the other night. He in Manchester tomorrow, one at Mt. Nebo and the other at the West Side Playgrounds. Both are Hartford-Manchester District League Watson and D. Hamilton. contests and some spirited action is

at 2:45 in each game. Over at the West Side, Cheney administered early in the season. strength.

Cheney Brothers will use O. Tortenson, A. Lindsay, J. Marshall, S. Munson, S. Potts, J. Williamson, A. Hurley, W. Campbell, B. McConkey, W. Wylle, H. Keefe, G. Welch, J.

sions with the Scandias of Hart- hind the line of scrimmage. Brothers will attempt to even mat- ford and a torrid battle is expected

Both clubs are expected to put their At New Britain, the Swedes and strongest possible team on the field. Scandia Workers will play.

Proper Diet Important Conditioner Says Lloyd

body in good physical condition es- bread pudding, yostum, cocoa, pecially when preparing for strenu- milk or weak tea. ous athletic activities, Director Lewis Lloyd, of the Recreation centers, said today in an interview in connection with the cross country run here Thanksgiving Day.

"In a previous article I stressed the importance of sleep and bathing in reference to training for a cross country run and this article will dwell on diet, or in other words, the proper food to eat while train-

"To attain the highest degree of efficiency, an athlete must possess state of agitation grows in volume an inexhaustable supply of vitality or driving power. This is supplied proaches. This is why the last meal by the food he eats. Most persons before a contest should be very have an entirely wrong conception light and of food that is easy to diof what diet means. To some peo- gest. After eating, there should be ple, it conveys the idea that it is very little exercise taken as the some special preparation of food to blood is needed at the stomach to be partaken of only by athletes in help digest the food. After every training or by sick people.

"The best food to eat most always is mother's cooking mixed in with some common sense as to the amount and regularity of eating it. "A distance runner depends as much, if not more, on the condition of his stomach as he does his mind and legs. It is impossible to say just what an athlete should eat. Each individual must learn from personal experience just the kind of food and the combination that agree with him. It is not sufficient to eat good food. It must be relished as

"Following is a simple diet for the training season: For breakfast, One hundred and thirty-one butter and only a small quantity of years ago today, Bill Hooper, light cream with this), two eggs

"Drink slowly, a little at a time, and don't do it to wash the food Aside from the fact that he dis- down. Be sure and remember wheat

"For dinner-a small portion of baked potatoes, green peas, whole wheat bread. For dessert, boiled rice, rice pudding or bread pudding. Cocoa, postum, weak tea or milk. "For supper-green salad, lean meat-sirloin small portion, baked

Proper diet is one of the most or whole wheat bread. For dessert, ball, parallel to the goal line. essential factors in keeping one's baked apple, ice cream, rice or

"Foods not to eat while in train- | zone." ing are spices, catchup, pick'es, vinegar, fancy or highly seasoned dishes, pie, cake or iunch sandwiches and hot-dogs.

three hours before, or until one hour after a strenuous work-out, or contest. No food should be taken neutral zone after the teams have when one is under severe mental lined up, until the ball is put in strain, hurried, worried or exhaust- play. ed. Before a contest, athletes are generally on edge and this mental as the hour of competition ap- S. M. H. S. PLAYERS rest but dont' lie down and sleep as it will make you grogy.

"A few things to remember Don't eat between meals or late at night just before retiring and be sure and have your meals at a regular hour each day. As to the quantity to eat use your own common sense and don't sit at the table and eat until you feel that you can't will be easier.

A traffic court on wheels, in applesauce or stewed prunes (don't which luckless speeders are haled use cream on them), medium por- before the judge immediately upon tion of oatmeal-(little sugar, no arrest, is functioning in California,

10 ALABAMA STARS NOW IN THE MAJORS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 12 .-When the University of Alabama sent Jack Hayes, Grant Gillis, Emil Barnes and Tommy Sewell to the hig leagues this summer, it was only in keeping with its reputation as being fertile soil for baseball players. This quartet of youngsters makes the list of ex-Alabama players on big league clubs total 10, the others being Luke and Joe Sewell with the Indians, Boone with the White-

Sox, Stephenson with the Cubs,

Wingard with the Browns, and

Andy Cohen with the Giants.

POSITION OF PLAYERS

By E. J. O'Brien.

It is necessary that, at the moment when a ball is put in play, at least seven players of the side having the ball shall be on the line of Over at Mt. Nebo, British Ameri- scrimmage, and that all other play- to date, winning them all and belooked forward to. Play will start can Club will throw out its strong- ers, with the exception of quarterest array of talent to try conclu- back, must be a yard or more be-

The players on the line of scrimhand up to within a foot of the line title game.

There are two lines of scrimmage; one for each team. It is an imaginary line or plane drawn through both ends of the The space between these two

lines, which is exactly the length

of the ball, is the so-called "neutral Several years ago it was the habit of players on the defense to invade this neutral zone and step on the hands and otherwise inter-"The time to eat is not later than fere with players of the offense. Now there is a rule which states that no player may invade this

SEE YALE TODAY

meal take a short walk and then Play Hillhouse High In Morn-Princeton In Afternoon.

A score of happy S. M. H. S. youths left town early this mornmove away when the meal is finish- ing enroute for New Haven where season, Chicago owners are thinked. Chew food well, eat slowly and they will be admitted to the Yals- ing of enlarging their stands. the work of the digestive organs Princeton game this afternoon by working as ushers. The group composes the High

school football team which met Hillhouse High at 9:30 this mornlag. Hillhouse has one of the gain his old running form. strongest teams in its history and Manchester can make a good showing by holding the home team to a low score. Hillhouse is yet to taste defeat. It pinned a 2 to 0 defeat on Meriden which beat Manchester 19

The high school team left the the school street Rec at 6:45 this morning, making the trip by bus. Next week Saturday, the locals play their most important game of the season against Windham High at ca?" the McKee street stadium.

sofar as the gridsters are concerned face, tan knickers; breezy expres- game. is the opportunity of watching Yale sion. The pan was familiar. The and Princeton play by merely work-drooping cigaret. The serious what a final examination is to a How many games did Irving ing as ushers for a while. The dark, slicked hair—university student looking for a Hadley lose and win for Washinging as ushers for a while.

WAS STAR OF GAME

Although his team lost, Quar-

ANKLE TO DECIDE NORTH BACKFIELD

Doctor Says He'll Be Able to Play; Leg Was In a Cast Until Yesterday.

Brennan's injured ankle improves. Brennan is the regular quarterback on the Cloverleaves team and may not get into the title game. However, the attending physician

is confident that Brennan will be able to play. The cast on his right leg was removed yesterday and Brennan hopes to be able to nurse it back into shape before the folsignal practice at every session season for Manager Donie Bush.

in at quarter. Eddie Gill, who has and steel for a rest from their arbeen playing very good ball for duous labor of the late autumn Worcester Tech, is eligible for the months. also Jack Benny, the fleetest run-son. ner on the Cloverleaves, to be reckoned with, Captain Brunig Moske is almost certain to play a whole game at right half and his brother Walter Moske may play the major part of the game at fullback. It all depends how they go when they're under fire, Coach Moonan says.

NORTH-SOUTH CLASH ON GRID TOMORROW

Hickey's Grove in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves. The game will start promptly at 1.15 with Murphy as referee and Phanuef as umpire.

The North Ends are going through the most successful season since their organization three years ago. They have played six games ing scored upon but twice, once away and once at Hickey's. Their victims include the Meriden Mohicans, Pontiacs, South Ends, and sion Heeney came from Australia," ters with the Celtics for a defeat to ensue. Both clubs will be at full mage must also conform to the rule St. Anthony Reserves of Hartford,

bodies shall be ahead of the line of It is expected that the Meriden scrimmage, with the exception of Mohicans, whom the North Ends the center, and they must also con- beat in Meriden by the score of 7form to the rule which states that 6, will be the opponents on Nothey must have both feet, both vember 20th in the preliminary hands, or one foot and the opposite game to the Cloverleaves-Cubs

It is said that the All-Stars will bring over a fast and heavy bunch to stop the North Ends winning stride, but every game this year has been played against heavier

teams except one. The starting lineup for the North Ends will be: MacIllduff and McKenna, ends, Golas and Sacherek, tackles, Jamroga and Kroll, guards, Melon, center, Wright, quarter, Trouton and Merrian. halfs, and Angelo, fullback. Red DeHan and Pop Eagleson will get into the fray shortly after the game starts as will Evans at tackle. Wolfrom and Powers at guard, Wilson at half and Chartier at quarter. Mike Sacherek, the star fullback, is on the injured list and will watch the game from the sidelines.

The South Ends will pick their team from the following: Saimonds, Rowe, Richardson, Coe, Rundee, Sheridan, Gustafson, Polite, Haraburda and several others whose names are being withheld. The South Ends will practice at 9.80 tomorrow morning.

WAS AWAY TWO YEARS

Graham McClintock, after being ing and Watch Yale and out of football togs for two years, is playing a back position for Alabama this year.

MAY ENLARGE PARK

Because more than 1.000.000 fans saw the Cubs play this past

TO TRY FOR COMEBACK Joie Ray, former speed marvel

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SAME OLD TEAM TO OPEN 192815 FOR PITTSBURGH

The backfield that will take the field for the Cloverleaves in the town championship game a week away is still uncertain. It all depends on how satisfactorily "Hook" Brennan's injured ankle improved. Next Season.

Pittsburgh Nov. 12. - Practically the same array of Pirates that went down to bitter defeat before the New York Yankees in the late lowing Sunday. He will report for World series will start the 1928 Bush left this impression as he If Brennan does not start the and the last of the Pirates of 1927 game, Coach George Moonan will go departed from the city of smoke

game and may play some at left Even poor old John Miljus, whose half. He is the best punter on wild heave in the ninth frame of surprise. The large crowds that either the Cubs or the Cloverleaves the crucial engagement at the but probably will not be used ex- Yankee stadium let in Coombs with cept in an emergency. Bill Mc- the run that won the World series Laughlin is likely to get the call to start at left half but there is be with the Pirates again next sea-

Hold No Malice. Bush and Barney Dreyfuss, owner, hold no male against the lanky moundsman for his costly error. They attested their faith by tendering him a brand new contract. And curly-haired Johnny Gooch,

the other half of the Alfonse and Gaston act, also will be in Buccaneer livery again. Gooch, who usually has all that is needed the hand, were able to score on the hind the plate insisted that he be Eagles three times while the Cubs claiming he should have been twenty yard line. The Cubs apparure to nail the ball that bounded past him in the fatal ninth,

It is safe to say that every Pirate who played regularly in the World Series will be offered a 1928

There is an outside chance that Joe Harris, veteran first baseman, will decide to retire from the big show especially if the impending trade involving Hazen Cuyler, castoff outfielder, brings Hughey Critz here from Cincinnati, and many believe it will.

Should the Cincinnati infielder grace the Pirate roster next season, Bush would use him at second base. shifting George Grantham to first, and retaining Harris to play a

Many players expect "Clouter Joe" to lay aside his big league bat before the grass is green again. He is known to have several business ventures in mind, one of which if successful, will net him as much as a major league contract. Cuyler To Go.

It is a foregone conclusion that "Kiki" Cuyler, hero of the 1925 World series with Washington, has donned a Pirate uniform for the last time as a regular. He will be traded to the National League club making the most tempting offer. Bush's real motive in benching the stellar outfielder, even after he had been punished for what Bush thought was indifferent base-running, probably will never be known at least not until interest in the famous "Cuyler case" has expired.

And Cuyler himself professes not to know the reason. Until October 25, when the season for asking waivers opens again, the Pirates will have the maximum

strength of 40 players. The present roster: Pitchers: Hill, Miljus, Kremer, Meadows, Aldridge, Yde, Perry, Cyengros, Glenn, Spencer, Morri-Fussell, Brame, Lindsay, Bartho- Kelleher, c, Kelley, rt, Strong, re, lomew and Walsh.

Catchers: Smith, Gooch, Spencer, Hemsley and Linton. Infielders: Harris, Grantham, Wright, Traynor, Groh. Cronin, Bartell, Gottlieber and Windle. Waner, Lloyd Waner, Comorosky, Layne, Cuyler, and Brickell.

HARD-HITTING BACK

"Bullet" Booth, Pittsburgh back, is said to be one of the hardestof the track, is going to try to re- hitting backs playing football to- Pawnees don't threaten too much.

Long Beach Course Termed Greatest by Tommy Armour

New York, Nov. 12. - "What is type of holes. It has the fairest the greatest golf course in Ameri- hazards to make a real title battle-

The question was asked of a nat- place for recreation. But today, the chief interest in- tily dressed young fellow. Bronzed

Tommy Armour. "Lido at Long Beach."

That's his answer.

ground and at the same time a sane

"Oakmont? Well, Oakmont is magna cum laude degree. It is ton this year?-T. H. F. made almost for miracle golf. It | He is credited with 14 victories requires exacting wooden play, and six losses. "Without a question in my mind, gruelling long iron shots, heartterback Ed Beular was the out- Lido Country Club at Long Beach, breaking 'trouble' shots and the

Cloverleaves Entertain New Britain Pawnees and Cubs Act Hosts to Hartford Holy Name Club; Town Title Game Next Sunday.

Tomorrow will be the last chance to see either the Cubs or the Cloverleaves in action before they lock horns in their much-awaited town championship football clash on the following Sabbath.

The Cubs are playing the Hart-

ford Holy Name club at the McKee street stadium while the Cloverleaves are due to mingle with the New Britain Pawnees at Hickey's Grove. Both contests are expected to start at 2:45. Take your choice. Without a particle of doubt, two Manchester grid teams never worked up more enthusiasm among the fans than the Cubs and the Cloverleaves and when they cross oneanother's path a week from tomorrow an audience of close to two thousand spectators would not be a have been watching both clubs in

action tend to bear out this state-So tomorrow finds both clubs only a game away from the title clash and also finds interest at a still higher pitch. The Cubs made themselves reolid with south end fans when they turned back the powerful Wallingford Eagles, a team that had scored three times on the Cloverleaves on two games, winning one of them and tying the other. The Cubs played the Eagles

to a scoreless tie. The Cloverleaves, on the other permitted to share Miljus' grief by couldn't, get inside the visitors Cloverleaves a better offense, but this dope may go sky high a week from Sunday. North End fans who saw the game at the stadium last Sunday and who had been skeptical as to their team's chances before, now say they are sure the Cloverleaves will win; that all the Cubs have is a defense. However, this

remains to be seen. Apparently the teams are very evenly matched and a close game should result. A tie game or a one touchdown victory for either team would not surprise. The margin hadn't ought to be greater, and won't unless one team cracks badly. To a great extent, the "breaks" will decide the issue. The North End claims to have plenty of greenbacks to wager on their prides and they surely must have if one Cloverleaves backer is so risky as ta bet two to one on his team. It's an even bet either way with the odds no more than 10 to 9 on the Cloverleaves if that much. Speaking of betting, fans who wager on the game should be careful and not get sucked in on any trick bets that

involve tie games. But to get back to tomorrow's football menu, neither the Cubs nor the Cloverleaves are expected to show their full hand. Each team will no doubt keep plenty in reserve although the "regulars" will play part of the game. This doesn't mean that either team is going to toss away a game. On the contrary, they are very anxious to emerge with a victory on the "eve" of their

red letter day. The Holy Name team of Hartford which comes to the stadium to oppose the Cubs has a fine reputation. It's lineup includes several former High school and collegiate players. The team has been rolling up a commendable record this season and asked to come here because it was confident it could give

the Cubs a lesson or two. Hartford will take the field with son, Dawson, Taucher Mahaffey, Keaton, le, Taritus, lt, Rush, lg, Provincial, qb, Devaney, lhb, Sullivan, rhb, Mazzotti, fb., Manchester's lineup is more or less problematical. Coach Jack Dwyer will probably start his second string men a la Rockne and then hustle Outfielders: Barnhart, Paul in his veterans should the occasion

warrant it. Over north, the fans will see a team that came up to Burnside a week or so ago and trimmed the All-Burnside team with apparent ease. Any team that can do that, has to be fairly good to say the least. Coach Moonan will probably start his regular team but send in subs as fast as he can, if the

New Britain will use Maguda, le, Leonard, It, Ferdi, Ig, Barta, c, Bergonia, rg, Delldona, rt, McCormick, re, Ostertag, qb, Quarti, lhb, Colloss, rhb, Turner, fb.

What club had the lowest batting average as a team in the National League this past season?-

Brooklyn, an average of .258.

Who is football coach at Monstanding star of the recent TexasS. M. U. game, won by the latter
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FOR SALE-RETAIL milk business of about 200 quarts, all equipment and small truck. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Female 85

LADIES reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience un-necessary. No selling. World Mfg. Co., 346 6th Ave., N. Y.

WANTED-YOUNG lady with experi-

ence to work in drapery depart-ment. See Mr. Anderson at Watkins WANTED — SALESLADY. Apply Workingmans Store, 893 Main street, Telephone 69-12.

WANTED-GIRL for general house-work, Call 2232.

Help Wanted-Male SALESMEN to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary.

Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. WANTED-AT ONCE first class plumber and tinner. None need apply. Call 1525-2. Situations Wanted-Female 38

MIDDLE AGED American woman de sires position as cook and housekeeper in Protestant family of two adults. Address Box G. in care of

WANTED-WASHINGS to do at home. Mrs. Drew, 99 Keeney street. Situations Wanted-Male 89 BY YOUNG MAN position as truck driver's helper or other outdoor work. Address Box 156, Buckland,

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE—GERMAN police dog. spayed female, 18 months old. thoroughbred, price reasonable. C. N. Loomis, Bolton, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles an Master 280 FOR SALE-Well broken riding horse, with all equipment, bridle, saddle and blanket. This is a wonderful buy for someone who wants a good horse. We took this horse in payment of a bill. Can be bought for \$135 complete. Call 2344 or 2412, 106 Benton street.

> 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

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

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 WANTED-Recently fresh, Jersey or Guernsey cow for family

use. Phone 574-2.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-CASH REGISTER in \$175, will sell for \$70. Phone 664 for further information.

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

Building Materials

47 ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Manchester, Street,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone frequency set, not second hand, for \$18. Call 832-5.

AUXILIARY TO CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

The regular meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 American Legion, will be held Monday evening at 8

voted to change the meeting night are held on that night. of the auxiliary to the second Monday in every month. Following the business, whist

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

Read

Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

FOR SALE-GOOD hard wood for fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths. Call 637-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove

lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. AVE 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; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-10 BUSHELS pig pota-toes 40c bushel. Dr. Weldon's farm. FOR SALE-CABBAGE 75 dozen with roots \$1.00, carrots \$1.15 bushel, turnips 65 bushels, potatoes

FOR SALE—CABBAGE 75c dozen. Inquire 136 Summer street. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2. FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods 51 FOR SALE-KITCHEN range \$20 gas stove \$10, oak bed \$5, drop head Singer sewing machine \$15, 5 tube radio \$15. Call 2219 or 10 Beech street after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE-PARLOR heating stove. cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 13 1-2 School street. FOR SALE-PARLOR stove, first \$15

takes it. Apply 255 Summit street. OAK CHINA CABINET. Half moon shape with glass door on front and glass sides \$20.00. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

ANOTHER GAME DANCE AT PALAIS ROYAL

Palais Royal, Hartford's favorite dance palace, is rapidly becoming the vogue all over the state and judging from the many thousands of dance patrons that have visited this beautiful ball room during the past few weeks, it is very evident that the policy of the management in giving the combination of wonderful music in beautiful surroundings at popular prices in the magnet that draws the patronage. For tonight special attention has been given to featuring a Yale-Princeton football dance and it is expected that numbers of the vast populace FOR SALE-FIVE TUBE tuned radio | that will attend the Yale-Princeton game in New Haven, will visit Palais Royal after the game.

Tomorrow Sunday night, the usual dancing will be held, from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Major Gurley's famous Palais Royal Syncopators will furnish the dance music for both nights and numerous specialties and new orchestrations will be introduced. Dancing is held every night in Palais Royal and on Tuesday and Thursday nights, all ladies Owing to the fact that a number are admitted free. Wednesday of other clubs hold meetings on the nights are given over to special feathird Monday of the month, it was tures as a rule "battles of music"

Metal railroad ties have to be will be played and refreshments used in many parts of India. Wood ties would be eaten by insects.

Wanted-To Buy

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

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-8 Will call. J. Elsenberg. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED

reasonable. Apply 29 Cottage street. RENT-TWO FURNISHEI FOR rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apel Place, Mrs. Roberts,

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms, heated tenement, all improve ments at 109 Foster street. Boarders Wanted

LARGE STEAM heated room, for two, with board and homelike surrounding, References required, 54 Russell, telephone 303-3.

REC NOTES

The newly organized men's ap paratus class held its first session Thursday night under the direction of Director Lewis Lloyd at the School Street Rec from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Considerable interest was shown in the new class which precedes the men's gym class. Frank L. Hollister was one of the old timers who reported for the apparatus work. Mr. Hollister work and has offered to help Director Lloyd in forming a gymnastic team to represent the Recreation

There will be a whist party at the West Side Recreation Center tonight. Six prizes will be awarded. None will be turkeys.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, who is in charge of the classes, announced that, starting next Wednesday evening, two turkeys will be presented to the men and women high score winners at setback and the same at the Saturday whist party.

Cheney Brothers' employees will use the School Street Rec gym for volley-ball games this winter. league will probably be formed among the various departments. The first practice was last night.

The Recreation Centers have fifty-two more members than they real service for the large number democratic that the thought arises by Harry Noble, of Topsfield, dean had a year ago. The increase has been steady and Recreation officials hope it will continue to rise. Today there are 583 members as

compared to 531 a year ago. Of the

583 members, 309 are women.

WALKER TO MEET FLOWERS

There are 274 male members.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The National Boxing Association didn't son. need to threaten Mickey Walker, middleweight champ, with banishment from all the states under their

have already been laid, he said.

Manchester, England, is the center of the world's cotton trade. have varied from 29 to 606 inches. as being valid.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

PARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT-COZY bungalow of three rooms. All improvements. Call

ROOM TENEMENT newly

FOR SALE-3 ROOMS all improvements. Inquire Archie Morrison, 30 Church street, upstairs. FIVE ROOM FLAT, downstairs, with all improvements and shades. Apply 63 Summer street. Tel. 1767.

renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-NEW FIVE room flatall modern conveniences and steam heat. Inquire 158 Maple street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT

lower floor, all improvements, read for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. 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

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIR three room tenement, large size room, all improvements, including gas. In-30 Columbus street, Home-

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room

apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. MODERN 6 ROOM rent. 6 Hudson street. Phone 1233.

ONE, FOUR ROOM FLAT on first floor; also one 3 room flat at 170 Oak street, with all improvements, new house, garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. TO RENT-FIVE ROOM downstair flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St.

END CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

takes a keen interest in this kind of unworthy craft. The voyage may be must be prepared to make expenaccomplished without mishap, but ditures to an extent never dreamed the peril is too great to risk. club makes no mistake when it endeavors to enter into the child's is the lack of originality on the part recreation with the deepest sym- of teachers. Instructors in Ampathy and strive to direct their erica can teach whatever they are youthful sports in proper and told-and just what they are told, wholesome channels.

Health First "The health of the young folks is of first importance always. The would not have been exacted from tors may pass on to their pupils."

the child of health. "Through indoor athletic paslic toboggganning where permitted, toward a higher democracy: and through playground sports un-

of children whom it serves." LEADING MERCHANT DEAD. Sound Beach, Conn., Nov. 12 .five, after a short illness. Mr. in mills, shops and mines. Witkel was born in Corona, Long Island, N. Y., in 1851. The busi- find the mental capacity of 120,ness he established forty years ago 000,000 students and make them is now conducted by his son, Ed- free and make them really live and

TO APPEAL CASE. Danielson, Conn., Nov. 12 .-

jurisdiction unless he fights Tiger Plans are in the works here for an Flowers-for Mickey already is appeal to the Supreme Court of Erplanning a return bout in Chicago. | rors in the election contest by which Jack Kearns, the champ's mana- John A. Gilbert, for fifteen years ger, said today that just as soon as first selectman, was this week dehis legal battle with Jack Dempsey clared to have been elected second was over, he would conclude details selectman. Alcott Sayles, Demofor the bout. Preliminary plans crat, won the decision of a Superior Court committee in an appeal after Gilbert had been declared elected by the moderator in the election on October 3. Many ballots thrown out by the moderator, Harry E Yearly rainfalls in New York Back, were included in the recount

By Frank Beck

The assemblage is to be directed for the convention.

ligions, and to devise a program by shrubbery, etc. which all religious persons in Jap- price and terms. together for world progress.

study and define this trend. where are studying other religions one will buy it at \$5.500. than their own with increasing interest," said Dr. Inouye. "The day of religious intolerance is passing. Those who look down on other religions are behind the times. Japanese leaders of all cults are beginning to cooperate, instead of fight-

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone.

ROOM RENT, fine location, 17 Huntington street, excellent condi-tion. Modern. Apply 125 East Center TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT

steam heat. Inquire at 10 Cottage street. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson,

Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heuted spartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT newly

renovated, all improvements. Apply TO RENT-SEVEN rooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all newly modeled, 169 Mid-dle Turnpike. Tel. 1911-2.

O RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 2361-12. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

street or to the ignitor. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM flat, heated, House and Hale Block. Apply office F. H. Anderson, at the J. W. Hale Company. DENOUNCED AS MUDDLE AT BEST

> Wisconsin Professor In Talk Check-Up 12.000 Teachers

Cleveland, Ohio. - Scathing deunciation of the present school system existing in America today was made by Dr. Alexander Meikle- season than heretofore in this the University of Wisconsin, before more than 12,000 public school teachers in session here recently. Dr. Meiklejohn declared that what semblance of a system there may be is torn between aristocracy and democracy; and that it is in a Augusta and camps, wardens and

muddle at the best. Must Spend Money. prepare themselves to go the limit woodcock, deer and moose from on expenditures for the advancement of our public school system," Dr. Meiklejohn declared.

"We feel that the Community a democracy is to be developed. "One of the main troubles today no vision being permitted in teach-

"Education will not be what it child with the frail body never has permitted to be the ones to decide ought to be unless the teachers are an equal chance with the healthy what is to be taught. We shall the very beginning of the race of never have a real education system as heretofore due to a stomach life, and whatever success it may so long as Boards of Education dic- worm, larger broods than ever bewin, it will have paid a penalty that tate in the entirity what instruc-

Dr. Meiklejohn went on to state times in cold weather, skating, pub- that all teaching must be directed prevail on non-resident hunters to "As understood in the educationder competent direction and super- al circles today democracy is more healthy shows that in another year vision in summer, we feel that the of a dream rather than a program. a plentiful supply will be on hand. Community club is performing a When a teacher does become so

Job for Teachers.

think for themselves, that teacher largest seen in years. is declared mad. "Democracy cries out against Davis P. Van Witel, a leading mer- the modern world where men are chant here for many years, is dead using other men; driving them like at his home at the age of seventy- cattle, making them dull and stupid

ward. He leaves his wife and one get the most out of life." THREE RELIGIONS IN

> Tokio.—A gathering of the members of three religions, Christian, Buddhist and Shinto, is being arranged to be held in Tokio during 1928, supported by the contributions of several Japanese wealthy men, including Viscount Shibusawa, one of the richest men in the Ori-

entirely by Japanese, foreign missionaries playing no part. Japanmembers of the Buddhist and Shinity of the Japanese people, in plans land. Price \$6,500: be to find common aims for all re- extra size garage, spacious grounds,

lieves that a new religious trend is moderately priced. at work everywhere in the world, \$500 cash, balance very easy and that the coming congress will terms on brand new single 6 rooms,

"Liberal religious leaders every- ern plumbing appliances. Someing each other. We desire to encourage this movement."

Houses for Rent

OR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improve-ments. Phone 473. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, 16 Flower street, all improvements.

SIX ROOM HOUSE all improvements, steam heat, newly renovated, 12 Trotter street. Apply 16 Doane St. Phone 904-4.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. Houses for dale

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large home, immediate occupants ar-lot, one car garage, mortgages ar-ranged Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2—875

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street, Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath very desirable six rooms and path with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Lots for Sale

OR SALE-BUILDING lot located Clinton street 50x150. Inquire Main street, Dennis Coleman,

MAINE TO HAVE

Shows Wild Game Quite Plentiful In State.

PORTLAND, Me.-Good hunting will prevail much later in the john, professor of philosophy at state, according to a check-up of hunting conditions by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. The check was made through

the Fish and Game Department at

guides throughout the state. All

reports show that the unusually The people of America must warm fall has held back the ducks, penetrating into the more southern sections of the state. Wild game have been clinging to the extreme northern section of the state and New Brunswick. Deer of before, if a school system fit for and bear are more plentiful this

year and hunters should have little

trouble in getting their quota, according to the report. Deer and Moose. Deer and moose are pentrating more and more into the southern sections of the state due to the more plentiful supply of feed. This is especially true in Waldo and

Hancock counties. While the matured partridges are not as plentiful in the state fore have been seen. Local resident hunters in many sections of the state have agreed not to shoot them this year and are trying to do likewise. The fact that the younger broods are larger and

that young Americans are able to of the guides, which is one of the Woodcock Plenty Woodcock are staying north but reports show there will be a pleniful number in late season after ice forms on northern lakes and drives them south. This is true "The big job of teachers is to also of the ducks. With the first slight freeze over the lakes large flocks will come to the southern

One brood of sixteen was found

lakes and ponds. One of the havens where thousands of ducks annually gather is Merrymeeting Bay near Bowdoin-

For the first time in years the law on moose is off for the week of November 2 to 26. Reports indicate they are not plentiful. An unprecedented number of raccoons are reported in the state. In many sections the cornfields are overrun with them, making it necessary to organize many coon hunting parties.

The law allows one deer and

one bull moose per person.

Close in 7 minutes walk to trolese Christians have joined with ley, 6 room house, steam heat, electricity, garage, poultry houses, berto faiths, which include the major- ries and fruit trees, good tillable Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main The purpose of the meeting will St., large 2 apartment residence,

an and other countries may work | Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St., brand new seven room single, extra Dr. Tetsujiro Inouye, professor at porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, the Tokio Imperial University, be- lot 90x200. A real nice home

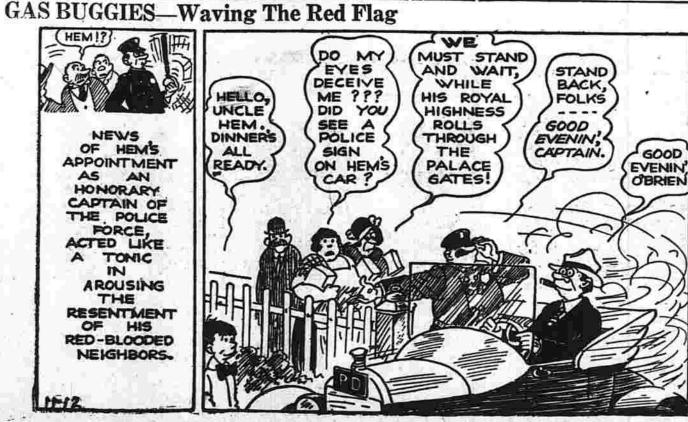
> oak floors, large living room, mod-Robert J. Smith

> > 1009 Main St.

Real Estate.

RED-BLOODED NEIGHBORS.

NEWS OF HEM'S APPOINTMENT HONORARY CAPTAIN OF THE POLICE FORCE. ACTED LIKE IN AROUSING THE RESENTMENT OF HIS











NO, SENOR.

FOR NINETY SEEX

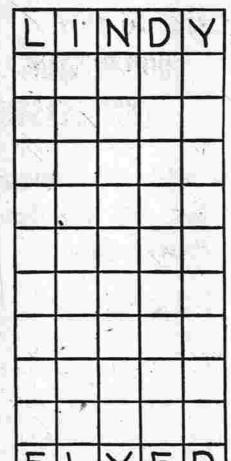
THE BANDIT CHIEF.

summer we were crazy with the heat; now it's the heater.

REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

A PAR TEN FOR YOU From LINDY to FLYER is ten strokes, according to the par solu-

that's fine.



THE RULES. 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

You can change only one letter 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

ARMISTICE DAY-NOV. 11TH. To the honored memory of the patriots of the Great War, who, forsaking every selfish purpose, gave their best to their country.

When you've grown up with a ousiness you've done your share; you don't have to go to seed with

And when women buy now, the ess they buy the higher it goes! An easy way to make a friend tell someone he works too hard.

It isn't your position, but your dis-position that makes you happy or unhappy.

In the trials of life most of us are found guilty of being complain-

Gold-Digger's Version: ody loves a flat man."

The longer the engagement the ess time you will have to be mar-ried, if that is any consolation.

Big dope plot frustrated. Cop-arrests cold with a bottle of quinine.

The nice thing about being a man is, you don't have to stay home after you wash your head.

tion which is printed on another page. If you can do it in less, Young Mr. Stayer-Er-er-excuse me, Mr. Goofy, I-I've courted your daughter for the past ten years and

-I want to marry her. Mr. Goofy-You surprise me! I thought you wanted a pension.

Ward-Your wife dresses well, why don't you?
Shoup—"That's why!"

The biggest part of a fish is the

Husband: "Your check to the grocery man has just come back from the bank marked 'No funds'." Wife: "That's queer. I saw an ad in the paper only yesterday that the bank has a surplus of over \$3,000,000.

Our idea of a tightwad is the fellow that always buys 1 cent stamps because he gets more paper for his money than if he bought twos.

INHUMAN NATURES As soon as a man acquires a roll The world declares he has no

As soon as a man acquires re-The world begins to run him

The world exclaims, "His poor,

As soon as a man-ties up for

As soon as man ties politics His friends exclaim, "He's up to

When any man achieves success The world remarks, "Twas luck, It sure does give a man a shock

To see how quick some people



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hello, there, bunch," the clown the bunch, and shortly said, "I gried out. Then he began to prance about. "I'm feeling pretty happy, also do the tricks that I have and it's just because I'm free. Nailed in that barrel was a fix. Now that I'm free, I'll do some tricks, was raised, "Come on there, little that I'm free, I'll do some tricks, was raised, "Come on there, little that I'm free, I'll do some tricks, was raised, "Come on there, little that I'm free, I'll do some tricks, was raised, "Come on there, little that I'm free, I'll do some tricks, and you'll find the heavy and if you want to get some laughs, fellow, and you'll find it's heaps just keep your eyes on me." of fun."

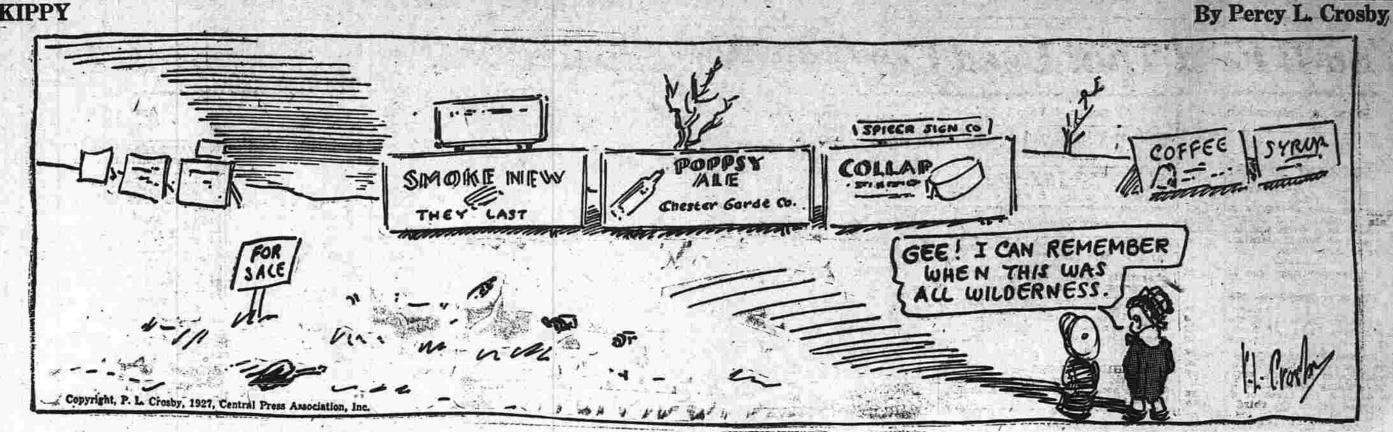
just keep your eyes on me."

The Tinies laughed to see him Poor Clowny felt in quite a fix. jump and hit the ground with "Oh, I can't do the clever tricks," quite a bump. It didn't seem to said he in very bashful tone. And hurt him 'cause he wore a con-then the old clown sighed, "Why stant grin. He leaped across the sure you can. Just try your luck. barrel top and then inside he took I'll help you, lad, if you get stuck. a flop. He'd jump right out, then turn around and promptly jump learned if nothing's ever tried."

So Clowny proved that he was This clown had on a funny suit, bold and promptly did as he was with big round spots. It looked told. He soon was doing flip-flops real cute. His funny face was in a very funny way. And then he painted just as white as white stood upon his hands. It's easy could be. Upon his feet he seemed when one understands. The Tinies real light. His hand springs pleas-ed each Tinymite. They stood and they yelled, "Hurray!"

watched him closely so's to see all (Clewny does some more tricks And then the clown looked at in the next story.)

LAPPER FANNY SAYS: | SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

LAST WEEK THE SKIPPER GOT HOLD OF AN ARTICLE

BELONGING TO THE WATER CO. AND REALIZED A LONG

TIME DREAM OF BEING ABLE TO CONTROL THE CAR FROM

THE ROOF DURING THE HUNTING SEASON.

"YA SEE, HE HEZ

A WIDER RANGE OF

VISION AND CAN SHOOT

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

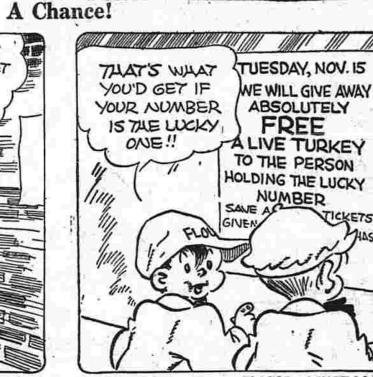




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







He Probably Did

SAY, SAM, JUST WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF ACTIN' SO HAUGHTY

T' THAT

CUSTOMER?

GOSH, GUZZ,

WHEN YA

WERE SPEAKIN'

DIDN'T YA

ABOUT ALBERT

WHATCHANCE GEE! SOME HASALITTLE AUMBER'S 607 70 WIN TICKET GOT? I NEVER WON AN' HOW DO ANYTHING YOU KNOW IN MY BUT WHAT DAM ETTO LIFE IT MIGHT BE YOURS. By Small

WE HAD TA

KEEP OUR "

HEADS UP?



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake





Late that night, seven boys, disguised by black heeds which wholly covered their heads, stole one by one into an old. abandoned fron foundry, far from the Academy.

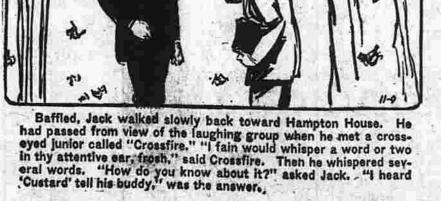


The first lad to enter the foundry admitted the others as they came, singly, and gave a pre-arranged signal knock on the door.

After the appearance of the seventh boy, the door was barred.

"We're all here," said the leader, addressing his six hooded companions. "This is the Anti-Lockwill League, which will be bound by an oath to defeat him in everything."

(To Be Continued)



Joe Piper, nicknamed "Custard Pie," was one of the Hargon bunch. "Thank you, Crossfire," said Jack, as the friendly junior turned away. "Maybe

SETBACK PARTY Orange Hall

Tonight, 8 p. m. 6 Prizes, Not Less Than 25c.

PUBLIC WHIST

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 14 Buckland Parent-Teacher Assn. 4 PRIZES Refreshments! 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Society Segar will hold a set-

trict and the Ninth School district rectors through a letter the chief has a notice in today's issue of The has written to the district officials has a notice in today's issue of The has written to the district officials. Herald calling attention to the fact and it is expected that an order will bridal bouquet will consist of a that back taxes are due on lists of be given to buy new hose. that back taxes are due on lists of be given to buy new hose. 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926.

215 Pearl street, Hartford.

day's issue of The Herald, two er- hose will not stand the strain. rors in the charges on circulation library books were made. The following charges are correct: The MISS BURKE'S HURTS President's Daughter, four cents a day; Death Comes to the Archbishop, two cents a day

A son was born at Memorial hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan of Wapping.

The Board of Selectmen will cipal building for the regular monthly session. Several hearings have been called and the board will set a date and draw up the call for the special town meeting on the purchase of the High school from Cheney Brothers.

Patrick H. Dougherty, Miss Nellie and Miss Mary Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson drove to New Haven this morning to see today's Yale-Princeton football game.

Center street last evening, Miss chine skidded against a telephone Helen Stavnitsky entertained her associates in the office of the Carlyle Johnson Company. Music, refreshments and a social evening

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon of Main street will resume his medical practice on Tuesday.

Social events come thick and fast in the Seventh District, Buckland, where they have an unusually alive Parent-Teacher associa- ting corn in a corn cutter, the announced committees for their hand. annual Christmas sale and enter- It was found at Memorial hospimodern dances for Wednesday evening, November 16, at the same

Last night more than 80 people attended a whist and dance given by the Good Will club of the Fifth District at the City View Dance hall. The winners of first prizes as the driver lost control of the car were Mrs. J. Smith and H. Jordan; second, Mrs. Viola Montie and E. S. Newcomb and consolation Mrs. Shorts and George Lathrop.

Mrs. Watson Woodruff will be hostess to Loyal Circle of King's Daughters for the regular monthly ter church parsonage. Monday evening at 7.30. Evey member of the circle is urged to be present as the feature of the evenings program will be a travel talk by Miss Mariou Tinker on her trip abroad last summer. Miss Tinker will illustrate her lecture by a number of slides made from photographs which she herself took of places that appealed to her.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Chestnut Lodge. Members are urged to reserve the date.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run another public whist in the assembly hall of the where he has been for the past school Monday night. The usual social time with refrshments and ings of the New England district worthwhile prizes will take place. David Armstrong of the Ways and Means committee will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney and Mrs. Charles Thresher and SUNDAY children of Buckland will leave on Monday for their winter home in Bradenton, Florida. They will make the trip by automobile.

Miss Eleanor Moore of Buckland, who was operated on Tuesday for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, is making favorable progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and children are planning to move early next week from Oakland street to their new cottage home on Doane street.

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Inose to be in poor condition.

Edward Coleman has complained to Dr. F. A. Sweet about the condition of the bride, will play the wedding march.

The bride will wear a Period. for the South Manchester Fire dis-William Taylor, collector of taxes | did not favor the purchase of new

At a small garage fire this past The funeral of Mrs. F. M. Green leaking badly in two places and the who died in Hartford yesterday will big Mack pumper was not being of blue changeable taffeta with be held at one o'clock tomorrow af- used at the time . One reason for pink trimmings and will carry ternoon at the Church of the Unity, the need of new hose that has been sweetheart roses and delphenium. that new hydrants have been in- in the parlor which will be decoratadvanced by the chief is the fact In an advertisement for the J. W. stalled at the Square giving much ed with chrysanthemums, palms Hale Company printed in yester- higher pressure and the present and cut flowers. The other rooms of

FOUND NOT GRAVE

Miss Lottie Burke of 88 Homestead street was not gravely injured in the automobile accident reported in yesterday's Herald. She meet Monday evening in the Muni- was taken to Memorial hospital where it was found she was suffering from a deep gash on her forehead which required several stitches to close.

It was stated at the hospital that there was no evidence of a fracture of the skull, internal or any other critical injuries and that it was expected Miss Burke would be discharged from the hospital in a few

Miss Burke is the young woman who was riding in an automobile operated by Mitchell Faircia of 91 Chestnut street, Hartford early At her home at 256 West yesterday afternoon when the mabile was only slightly damaged. Miss Burke was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY **HURT BY CORN CUTTER**

As nine-year-old Philip Jankowski of East Windsor Hill was cuttion. In last night's Herald they knife came in contact with his left

tainment, December 2, and today tal that the first finger on his left the Ways and Means committee hand was badly cut and that the advertise a public whist for Mon- bone was broken and dislocated. day evening in the assembly hall, Several stitches were necessary to and also are making plans for one close the cut and three more had of their popular old-fashioned and to be taken in an adjoining finger. The boy was discharged from the hospital after treatment.

> BREAKING AXLE WRECKS AUTO, DRIVER UNHURT

Two wheels were broken on Veile touring car at 6:55 last night when an axle broke, the machine striking the curb in front of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company plant on Hartford Road.

The driver of the car, Albert E. Samuel, of Andover, was returning home from work in Hartford when the accident happened. He was unluceting which will be held at Cen- injured. The wrecked auto was towed to Peter Cashion's garage.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

The following warrantee deeds have been filed at the office of the town clerk:

Anthony McChesney to Frank McChesney, half interest in Middle Turnpike property, 139 by 183 feet. E. J. Holl to Louis J. Cook and wife, Lot No. 96 in Greenacres, Benton street, 110 by 45 feet. Louis Cook to Julia Cook, Lot 96. Louis J. and Julia Gook to E. J. Holl property on Vernon street, 250

by 100 feet with water rights. Rev. E. T. French is expected home today from Providence. week attending the preachers' meetof the Church of the Nazarene.

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DARLING-DOUTHWAITE

The marriage of Miss Louise B. Mrs. George Samuel Douthwaite of Hartford, and John Harold Darl-Take Action at Meeting Mon- ing, of this town, will tak. place st the home of the bride's uncle, Chas. Stenberg of El dige street, this The directors of the Eighth ernoon at three o'clock. It will School and Utilities district will be a double ing service and Rev.

meet Monday evening to consider Louis I. Belden, assistant rector plans to be outlined by a Hartford of Christ church cathedral, Hartarchitect, for an addition to the ford, will officiate. The bride will Hollister street school house. Sev- be given in marriage by her father, eral other matters will come before and will be attended by Miss Helen the meeting, among them the proposal to buy new hosepipe for the of honor. Edwin S. Darling, brother of the bridegroom will be bestman. The recent test of water pressure John B. Kehoe, Jr., nephew of the

shower of Madam Butterfly roses week the hose that was used was and lilies of the valley. The maid The ceremony will be performed

the home will also be decorated, the color scheme being pink and green. Following the ceremony expected, some of whom will come from Ridgewood, N. J., Boston, Mass., Meriden, New London, Hartford and this town. The couple will leave this eve-

Keeney street.

ning on a motor trip, after which they will be at home in their newly furnished apartments at 234

ST. JAMES' FAIR FEATURE Of America.

A musical comedy production entitled "King Dodo's Isle" will feature the three night's indoor fair hall on Park street next Wednesing, with changes in the music and or a new job when he needs it. comedy for each night.

The bride will wear a Period | dred and fifth birthday, and he is celebrating it with a grand festival. The general idea of King Dodo's festival will be the theme for each evening's varying performance. A radio set and other items will be given away. There will be dancing before and after the entertainment, and music will be furnished by the Leviathans.

KEITH COMPANY FORMS **BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM**

The following bowlers will reprethere will be a reception and up- sent the G. E. Keith Furniture year the branches of the Seaman's wards of one hundred guests are Company in the in the Commercial Bowling League: G. E. Keith, W. I. Keith, E. T. Keith, Ed. Kratt, L. Hennequin, J. Shalen, Wallace Prelle, Ed. Modean, C. LaCoss, R.

American citizens are interested in this

question of the Armistice Day Sermon

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10:45—The Service

Toward Seamen's Institute and a collection for their welfare

the Seamen's Church Institute of America as Sailors' Day, when all protects the sallorman, that wel-

Even in times of peace the sailor's post is one of poril. Accidents happen. Hundreds of these sailormen on the Titanic, the Mafalda and countless others saved their lives by giving them for others. The sailor is often safer, at sea than ashore. In many a port evil in every form lies in wait for him. Last Church Institute found room for 442.304 who applied at their doors but were compelled to turn away nearly as many for lack of suffi-

They are in need of bedding, the

IN SERVICES TOMORROW In services to Mary's to Go Collection at St. Mary's to Go Collection

Temorrow, the Second Sunday in November, has been set apart by JUDGE BOWERS NOT SO Christians, all citizens, all travelers which will be held at St. James's should be glad to help a work that day, Thursday and Friday. The comes him in port, cares for him Reports Recurrence of Old piece will be presented each even- and provides comfortable quarters

The question arises, are we so The "book" of the play deals greatly in their debt that a special at the north end proved the present bridegroom, will be the ring bearhose to be in poor condition. Chief er. Mrs. Robert R. Keeney, cousin cribes his own title, is no relation to remind us of their value and af-"down below" in every hour of ex- for many months, has not been so treme peril, and when the hidden well the last few dayssubmarine launches the deadly torfurnaces, dynamos and engines to trouble but that he was hopeful it the East cemetery. save the ship if possible and above would soon subside. The change in these firemen and engineers below his family and attendants a good vived by a granddaughter, Miss decks have given their lives that deal of concern, the physician said. Bernice M. Smith. those on deck might live.

wherewithal to provide Christmas dinners, books, radios, phonographs and pianos; knitted

WELL, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Many Months.

FUNERAL OF MRS MARY ORR The funeral of Mrs. Mary Orr, held yesterday afternoon at her home on 25 Griswold street, was very largely attended. Friends and will be taken at St. Mary's Episcorelatives came from out of town. More than forty floral tributes were banked high about the casket.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiated both at the home and at the East cemetery where burial took place in the family plot. The bearers were Robinson Crockett, Joseph Loney, Robert Schieldge, Henry Schaller, William Trouble, Cause of Illness of Vennard and William Platt.

MRS. AUGUSTA THOMPSON It was reported today by the at-The funeral of Mrs. Augusta tending physician that Judge H. O. Thompson, widow of William O. to "Vo Do Deo Do," but is the ori- ford the chance to show our grati- Bowers, who has been seriously ill Thompson, who died on Thursday saries, or any particular occasion ginal "Dodo." It is his three hun- tude? In war time the sailor is at his home on North Elm street, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith of Hebron avenue, Glastonbury, was held this after-The doctor said there had been noon from the home. Rev. Francis pedo they are at their posts tending a flare-up of his original brain A. Fate officiated and burial was in to pay.

Mrs. Thompson was 75 years old



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all those on board. Again and again Judge Bower condition has given Besides her daughter, she is sur- Anderson Greenhouses Tel. 2124



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