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# DAUGHTER OF REMUS SELECTMEN TO TO TAKE THE STAND

### Bootleg King to Try to Coun- CARDINAL BONZANO teract Effect of Other Daughter's Testimony Against Him.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 26 .-George Remus, branded a cold blooded slayer of his wife, Imogene, by her pretty, dark-eyed daughter, Ruth, will call upon his own daughter, Ramola Remus, to take the witness stand next week to counterhave had on the jury.

This announcement was made today by Charles B. Elston, counsel for defense. She will be one of tion. ninety or more witnesses who will "Bootleg King" of America, from worse. the electric chair.

Older Than Ruth Ramola is 24, four years older hope for his recovery. than Ruth, as attractive but of a different type. Ruth, dark skinned, with brown eyes and black hair, resembles her dead mother. Ramola, Bonzano made last Thursday, his daughter of Remus by his first wife, entire estate goes to charity. who divorced him when he fell in

shough both have been in court go. since then. Ruth has been in seployed in cabaret work in Chicago. | death.

Ramola will testify, it is underthat he knew it. She will also re- a magnificent reception was held at in Indianapolis he turned state's and Gov. Smith paid their respects. ation, how he was kept under guard for two months in an Indianapolis hotel and on one occasion his enemies almost got him in This St. mies almost got him in Union Sta-

She will try to bolster up the charge of Remus that Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, her alleged sweetheart, hired St. Louis gunmen to "bump him off."

unturned to put his defense before the jury, even if it means portraying the woman he killed as of so base a character that she deserved to be slain. He plans to build his defense around the charge that Mrs. Remus and Dodge treated him with such utter perfidy, with such disregard for morality and principle, that "killing was too good for her."

cerned over the reported opinion meadow near the Dwight home in who was one of the first to insist nel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the three alienists, appointed by the Baptist Village. The animal that the street be widened had of the United States Veterans' Buthe court, that he was not insane was alive when found and put up somewhat changed his opinion last reau, who stepped at midnight opinion, that he was suffering from lows closely the shooting of a 20- Frank Frachey was opposed to the Mass:, to visit his 93-year-old the Pausical Observer has this to used in attacking the prisoners yesed her, and that he pulled the trig- meadow, yesterday by D. M. Vigger when his mind "exploded" as gers of 74 Jasper street, Springhe has not explained, however.

make today on Ruth's testimony of cass of a calf. yesterday, when she told the jury from the witness stand that he killed in this town but previous to killed her mother with a curse on that such wild animals have been his lips and without giving her the a rarity. slightest chance to make an explanation. He simply professed to feel PASSENGERS SAVED sorry for Ruth, the girl to whom he once gave everything she want-

"I lost faith in Ruth when I found out that she condoned the actions of her mother with that Ward Liner May Break on Reef man Franklin Dodge," said Remus. The state planned to put one witness, at most, on the stand this morning and then close its case. Then Remus will begin his defense.

### HOPE FOR FIVE

Men May Have Escaped Fire and Fumes in Some Recess.

Superior, Ari., Nov. 26 .- A ray of hope for five miners missing in line. the fire swept recesses of the Magma Copper Company workings here, vessel's length is on the reef. One was voiced tonight with the report message says a strong north wind of rescue crews that the air was is blowing and if it increases the clearing and the heat diminishing Mexico may be pounded to pieces.

certain that the five could not have that the Mexico could be floated. withstood the fumes from the blaze which yesterday claimed at least two lives, William Koerner, general manager of the company, declared Mrs. Clarinda D. Brimhall Cram he believed there was some hope for ton, daughter of a Danbury letter

He believed that with their knowledge of the mine they might former Nowalk man now working have been able to retreat to some in New Britain. Mrs. Crampton recess, barricaded themselves and charges her husband deserted her withstood the flames and fumes. on November 16, 1924. They were

Three crews of trained rescue married on June 10, 1920. She workers are alternating in the at- asks permission to resume her mai-

# **ADVISE BIRCH** ST. WIDENING

## IS DEAD IN ROME Was Well Known In United States; Represented Pope

Rome, Nov. 26.—Cardinal Bon- feet to 40 feet. The action followed FIVE STRICKEN BY zano, former apostolic delegate at an informal hearing on the question Washington, died at 8:10 a. m., to- which was attended by 16 persons act the effect Ruth's testimony may day in the nursing home at Quis- representing 11 of the 27 properana, where he had been confined ties on Birch street. The vote of the since he underwent a serious opera-

At Eucharistic Congress.

try to save Remus, the man who diately after the operation, which erty line descriptions and some closgave up a successful practice in was for cancer of the stomach, but Chicago to run up millions as the recently he took a turn for the in connection with the plan.

Late last night attending physi-The end came peacefully.

All To Charity Under the will which Cardinal

Cardinal Bonzano was among the love with the woman he shot and most prominent members of the alone. Six of the property owners killed, is light skinned, Titian-hair- College of Cardinals and was re- at last night's hearing opposed the ed and has large blue eyes shaded garded highly by the Vatican. Be- widening, but their opposition was cause of his long experience at She is as loyal to her father as Washington as apostolic delegate, Ruth is to the memory of her moth- he was chosen by the Pope as his er. Neither of the step-sisters have holiness' special representative to met each other since the tragedy of the Eucharistic Congress held dur-Eden park, last October sixth, alling the summer of 1926 at Chica-

Deep concern was felt at the clusion, while Ramola has been em- Vatican today over the cardinal's

When he arrived in America to attend the Eucharistic Congress, stood, that she was aware that her Cardinal Bonsano was accorded an father's life was in jeopardy and enthusiastic welcome. In New York late how, while she was with him the City Hall and Mayor Walker

# SECOND WILDCAT

Remus plans to leave no stone East Longmeadow Youth's Catch Follows Shooting of Cat Thanksgiving.

East Longmeadow, Nov. 26-A

town Thanksgiving Day, it became

second wildcat was captured in this no benefits were assessed.

known today, when Elliott H. Markham, son of Clinton Markham, reported he had killed a wildcat The former "King of the Boot- weighing 12 pounds, which was leggers" professed to be uncon- caught in one of his traps in the same opinion. Robert J. Chambers when he shot Mrs. Remus. He in- a lively battle before being killed. night, but said if the job were done from Leavenworth prison, a free transitory" insanity when he kill- pound wildcat, also in East Long- widening saying that if the street mother. he thought of how she wronged field, who was in a party of four him. How he happened to carry a hunters. All four fired but Vigrevolver on that particular morning gers brought the animal down at 550 yards. The cat had been sur-Remus had little comment to prised while gnawing on the car-

About a year ago a wildcat was

# FROM SHIP AGROUND

Off Coast of Mexico-

Mexico City, Nov. 26 .- All passengers aboard the Ward liner Mexico, aground three miles off Vera Cruz, have been removed safely. says a telegraph from that port to the headquarters of the Mexican railroad

The vessel was still believed in danger.

After the passengers were removed the crew and longshoremen began taking the cargo ashore in lighters. Late in the afternoon it was un-

certain whether the ship could be refloated from the reef, according to messages received by the Ward The messages say that half the

Later messages said no leaks had Although veteran miners felt developed and hope had increased

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 26 .carrier, today brought suit for divorce from Bernard L. Crampton, a

Done-Some Opposition.

The Board of Selectmen last might voted to proceed with the widening of Birch street from 33 Selectmen calls for a formal hearing of the property owners when they will see the exact layout pro-Cardinal Bonzano rallied imme- posed, will be given accurate proper idea of the financial gain or loss

Despite the opinions that may be expressed at this next informal cians admitted that they held little hearing it was the plan of the Selectmen to carry the question to a town meeting in any event. This plan was decided upon after it was agreed that the widening proposition was in reality a town undertaking and one that did not interest Birch street property owners based upon the beltef that the job would be too costly. Only two of the property owners were opposed to widening under any conditions.

Those Present Leonard J. Richman, John Wright, home at the time. Andrew Ferguson, James Wright, Christine Foligno, Julia P. Reese,

cause it robbed them of seven feet fronts better than 38 feet would. Those interested in the Wright Es- welcome experience. tate were inclined to favor the widening but did not feel that they a gas water heater although the should be assessed if land was takpay for benefits, too, and also pay

Want Town to Do It Mrs. Foligno said that the sidewalk would touch her veranda and opposed the widening under any plan. Mrs. Julia Reese was of the the town should pay for it all. man, left here today for Plymouth, was widened the town would only "I am going to throw bombs ducks for their feathers," he said. my imprisonment, regardless of is fine and his technique facile."

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TURKEY-GOOSE TWELL.

AND PIC-THE
BOYS ARE SAID WE DIE FOR
TO HAVE SOLD A WODERFUL
A LOT OF TIRES CAUSE - SOI
FOR SAIPO

SUPPOSE WE

GAA FEELS

PORTUNATE IN GETTING - RECREATION CENTER FOR AMATEUR BOXING - IF STARTED THIS WEEK -

ARE HEROES

How Manchester Passed Over the Holiday

# Mystery Surrounds Fuller's Whereabouts

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26-Three sailed for Liverpool a week after months ago the name of Governor the governor went away. This led Alvan T. Fuller and his photograph to State House reports that the Vote to Proceed With Formal were on front pages of newspapers governor's health had been shatviewing the famous case of Nicola | co-Vanzetti case. His secretary, Hearing and Recommend Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Today he was "somewhere in the Fuller issued denials but refused world," unrecognized, on "a vaca- to clear up the "mystery of the To Town That Job Be tion" and for three weeks his missing governor." whereabouts have remained a secret. Newspapermen in this country and the capitals of Europe have his wedding to Miss Eleanor Wal-

lace, a classmate of his daughter tried to find him but without sucat Wellesley. In the absence of Dr. C. P. Sylvester, the personal | both Secretary of State Frederick physician of the chief executive, W. Cook was acting governor.

# **FUMES OF HEATER**

# From Carbon Monoxide; Babe Long III.

Two persons had a narrow escape from death here yesterday morning when they were overcome by gas. Three other persons were also affected but not nearly as seriously.

The near-tragedy occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Custer at 64 Ridge street. Mrs. Custer's mother, Mrs. Jane Tyler, aged 56, a guest from New York City, Mrs. Theresa Wilson, 35, and pressent at last night's the Custers' 14-months' old son,

was playing about the floor, sud-Chapnick, Michael Heckler, Louis insensible. A doctor was summoned resenting a company seeking to Mrs. Wilson regained consciouspurchase the Dewey and Richman ness. Both were very ill and had convulsions. It was feared for a Mr. Dewey said that he and Mr. time that they would not recover.

All Recovered Mr. and Mrs. Custer were not afof Main street frontage, He also fected by the carbon monoxide said that their present 45 feet fames but Mrs. Tyler was taken frontage would cut up into store quite ill. All, however, are apparently no worse today for their un-The deadly fumes escaped from

en from the property. Archie Hayes the doors between them and the singing, and asserted that "her ity. said he could not give property and kitchen were open. The Custers, however, are taking no more the front ranks as a Grand Opera was inclined to favor widening if chances. The heater has been star." An artist with this reputathe fumes will not escape into the | that will be most appreciative. COL. FORBES FREE

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26-Colo-

Christopher Glenney, represent- where they light," Forbes told reworth prison gates and accompanied him to Kansas City.

L WOULDN'T

CARE IF WE'D

HAVE THANKSGIVING

EVERY DAY O'

THE YEAR

# **CHORAL PROGRAM** IS WELL CHOSEN

Herman A. MacDonald, and Mrs.

Lieutenant Governor Frank G.

Allen was in Pittsburgh today for

# Custer Family Escape Death Numbers For Monday's Con-Local Audience.

The concert to be given by the Men's Choral Club at High school program even exceeding those of former concerts in the element of interest. Only such items as have proved of most marked popularity in former concerts, have been used for this occasion, with many new numbers of equal charm.

The club has attempted to profit wished to capitulate. hearing were Albert T. Dewey, Ronald, were in the kitchen of the by former performances and present only features of peculiar ap- bandit; Roy E. Stokes, burglar; The first indication that anything | peal to the club's audiences. Par- James Gleason, robber; Albert A. Thomas Wright, Archie Hayes, Mrs. | was wrong came when Ronald, who | ticularly does this apply to the con- | Stewart, forger and James H. Grenumber, "Seraphic Song" do mi Robert J. Chambers, Frank Fra-deniy toppled over in a heap, un- a choral number in which the conchey, Christopher Glenney, Morton conscious. Mrs. Wilson also was traito has the solo, and is sustained by a violin obligato. This is a num- Smith.

of her, "Her voice is a real con- a guard. tralto of the mellow, velvety type. It has wide range and remarkable marvelous voice has placed her in Berezowsky

Nicolai Berezowsky, the solo violinist, is also an artist with an which were never used, have been outstanding reputation. Young in removed from their positions outyears, he is already a much talked side of the prison walls, and the of musician and is assured of a scene of the bloody uprising was very successful career. In Atlantic gradually returning to normal to-City where he appeared it was said day. of him: "His technique is brilliant, his tone is rich and powerful." And least 1,000 men, was to have been ence with his artistic judgment, victs, however, precluded such a increase the taxes. "You raise the among the persons responsible for and good understanding. His tone move. In composition he has already ing the Tinker building corporation, porters who met him at Leaven- achieved a high degree of success,

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TOM BURGESS OF WAPPING, GETS BIG PRIZE FOR

RAISING ENDRHOUS

QUANTITIES OF

POTATOES -WAY

NOT A MONUMENT

FOR THE

FARMER -

### IN JAIL RIOT Three Dying, 24 Injured As Result of Attempt to Es-

cape Out of Prison.

LLEVEN KILLED

Folsom State Prison, Calif., Nov. 26 .- With the toll of dead remaining at eleven, nine convicts and two guards, three other convicts near death from wounds, and 24 others, including prisoners, guards and prison officials seriously but not dangerously wounded, prison authorities today prepared to fix the cert Selected to Please responsibility for the bloody

Thanksgiving day prison riot here. Six convicts, a "lifer" and a killer, three robbers, a burglar and a forger-six men who are designated as "hard" even by the other prison inmates-have been singled out as ringleaders of the attempted prison break. They were facing the galhall on Monday evening promises a lows today for their part in the

Alleged Leader. Tony Brown, gangster, is thought to have been the leader in the re-It was Brown, according to volt. prison officials, who wielded the revolver and who moved among the other convicts, urging and threatening when some of the more timid

Named with Brown as ringleaders are Walter B. Burke, a theater

One by one the ringleaders were brought before Warden Court Andisio, William H. Schieldge and quickly but it was more than an ber of intense beauty, and reaches except Brown. He answered ques-J. L. Rhodes, the last named rep- hour before either the infant of a climax that is thrillingly sublime. tions freely, and apparently has ac-Miss De Loca, the contralto solo- cepted responsibility as the leader ist has earned a very high reputa- of the revolt. He confessed, action. Many have been the measures cording to Warden Smith, to shootof praise that have been meted out ing Walter Neil a furnkey, and to to her throughout the country. Fol- accidentally killing a fellow-conlowing a concert at which she ap- vict, "Red" Baker, when the latter peared in Providence it was said got in front of a bullet intended for Few in Sympathy.

Prison officials believe that but uniformity of timbre throughout." twenty per cent of the prisoners In Jersey City, where she appeared were in sympathy with the revolt. recently, it was reported, "The The others were intimidated by the pantry and bedroom windows and audience "went wild" over her determined pressure of the minor-While prisoners were restoring to

wrecked by the rioting, the National Guard units that had been called piped to the chimney now so that tion will be assured of an audience out, in anticipation of storming tactics, had returned to their homes. Tanks, machine guns and other in- have made representations to Lithu- day reporting that hundreds had struments of warfare, most of

This equipment, manned by at TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Treasury balance Nov. 23: \$143,604,524.93.

By Cliff Knight

DEAUN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

# Dobrudja.

and Lithuania in the territorial dis- that they considered such reports order the interior of the buildings | pute between those two countries, | baseless. ed in the Daily Mail today.

> The Daily Mail correspondent at ing against the Soviet government. Warsaw says Pollsh semi-official An earlier report that a counter circles resent Soviet Russia's note revolution had broken out in Crimea. of warning, claiming the Soviets and that violent street fighting had

The Polish-Lithuanian land dis-

GUARDS KILL FISHERMEN killed, several wounded and others nian party. Rykov said that Trotzwere taken prisoners when Ru- ky's adherents are being steadily manian border guards on the expelled from the Communist Danube fired upon Bulgarian fish- praty by the hundred. ermen, said a dispatch from Sofia today. The Bulgarian government brother-in-law of Trotzky, has deis lodging a diplomatic protest with serted the opposition and returned the Rumanian government.

WATCHING "REDS" frontier guards have been ordered to use extra vigilance to prevent situation is causing the Communist the entrance of Red agitators into central committee some anxiety. the country, according to advices received here today from the Rumanian frontier. The Bucharest government is taking measures to DOCTOR ORDERS FOY prevent Communists from attempting to make capital of the political unrest prevailing in the kingdom. It is understood that the activity of Soviet warcraft in the Black Sea arose from secret reports that "gun runners" were trying to smuggle arms and munitions into Southern Russia for the anti-Soviet counter revolutionaries.

LEAGUE IS WORRIED Geneva, Nov. 26 .- The meeting of the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission scheduled to convene Nov. 30 retains the attention of all governments. The presence of Russia is likely to give rise to a discussion of world-wide importance. actual situation is full of uncer- finished up his week's engagement

tainty. League officials are worried. here. Impelled by the wishes of France and England, the League decided originally that the meeting was to through his last three performlast only two days. Furthermore, ances. His audiences laughed at the agenda were carefully limited to him and with him without knowing two harmless points. But Russia and Germany appar- merry.

uania-Warsaw Resents Russia's Meddling In Land Dispute—Many Reported Killed In Counter Revolts In Ukraine and Crimea—Unrest In Rumania.

ently have wrecked this artificial

IN RUMANIA.

Bucharest, Nov. 26 .- While sil-

ent throngs passed today before the

bier of the late premier, Jan Bra-

tiano, powerful political chieftains

behind the scenes were quietly

making their plans for a renewal of

the struggle for power after the

Bucharest and the kingdom re-

The two chief pawns in the polit-

cal strife, which seems inevitable,

are little six-year-old King Michael

whose throne is the prize, and

Michael's father, former Crown

Prince Carol, who is awaiting an

opportunity to return from his vol-

Soldiers were on guard about

the national Athangeum, where M.

Bratino's body rested. At the

shoulder of the dead statesman,

whose power was once greater than

the king's, stood a wilted bouquet

of carnations placed there by Mme.

Bratino, the widow. Accompanied

by members of the royal family, the

Regents' Council and Parliament,

the body will be taken to the Bra-

tiano family estate at Florica to-

the illness of Foreign Minister

Titilescu. He became sick several

days ago. At first he was said to

have influenza. Today he was re-

ported to be suffering from pneu-

NO UPRISING

Moscow, Nov. 26-Reports that

counter revolutionary disorders

have broken out in Ukraine were

Soviet officials said they had re-

Premier Rykov is in Ukraine at

A newspaper in Bucharest

Ukraine cities, following an upris-

This information was attributed to

travelers arriving in Constantinople

from Southern Russia. The Ruma-

the Black Sea owing to the activ-

ity of Soviet warcraft in those

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA

Considerable mystery surrounds

morrow for a simple burial.

main calm beneath thetacit truce of

funeral.

the hostile factions.

untary exile in France

Take Steps to Avert Hostilities Between Poland and Lith-

With the "peace meetings" situation. Russia perpetrated its of the League of Nations prewrecking by arranging to send an paratory disarmament conferunusually large and important deleence and the League of Nagation, thus stamping the meeting's tions council less than a week away, storm clouds of domes-Germany's contribution to the tic political strife and internaupset was a letter by Count von tional unrest are darkening Bernstorff, pointing out the necessity of hastening the technical measures toward disarmament.

Europe's horizon today. Claiming that Poland is planning war against Lithuania, the Soviet government has sent a sharp warning to -the Polish government that Soviet Russia will forcibly oppose any attempt to impose Polish domination upon Lithuania.

THREE NATIONS UNITE

TO STOP WAR THREATS

Many are reported to have been killed in a counter revolt in Ukraine and Crimea against the Russian Soviet govern-

England, France and Germany are keeping a watchful eye upon developments in eastern Europe and the Balkans. Intense indignation has been aroused throughout Jugoslavia by the Italian-Albanian treaty of alliance signed at Tirana this week. France recently signed a treaty of friendship with Jugo-Slavia that virtually gives France the role of "Protector of Jugo-Italy now steps in Slavia." as "Protector of Albania." Tense friction has existed between Jugo-Slavia and Albania ever since the former nation annexed Montenegro

A truce between the hostile political factions in Rumania has been effected, which will last until after the funeral of the late Premier Bratiano. Trouble is expected in Rumania when the struggle for control of the government is renewed.

Bulgarian students plan an anti-Rumanian demonstration in Sofia tomorrow to protest against alleged persecution of Bulgarians by Rumanians in

discredited here today. London, Nov. 26 .- England, France, and Italy have taken steps to avert hostilities between Poland ceived no news of an uprising and according to a Riga dispatch printpresent.

The French, British and Italian legations at Kovno are reported to printed a special dispatch yesterania to attempt a peaceful settle- been killed in street fighting in

"are meddling in Poland's affairs." taken place in Odessa also was It is claimed at Warsaw that Poland printed by the Bucharest press. has no intention of invading Lithuania.

Poland occupied the "neutral zone" nian government recently placed between the two countries and a de- marines upon merchant ships plying tachment of Polish soldiers seized Vilna, former Lithuanian capital. The Polish government disclaimed waters. responsibility for the occupation of Vilna but the city has been retained ever since, the Warsaw government claiming that a majority of the residents are Poles.

Kharkov, Russian Ukraine, Nov. 26-Stern warning to the Trotzk? opposition against any threats of terrorism was sounded today by Premier Rykov, of the Soviet gov-Vienna, Nov. 26 .- One man was ernment, in a speech to the Ukrai-It is reported that Leo Kamenev,

to the Stalin-Bukharin faction. Joseph Stalin, the "power behind the Soviets," is credited with split-Budapest, Nov. 26 .- Rumanian tieg the opposition faction, although it is admitted that the political

# TO TAKE LONG REST

Veteran Comedian on Verge of Collapse But Will Finish Week's Engagement.

got to quit and take a good long That was what Dr. John P. Sutherland told Eddie Foy, veteran

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26 .- "You'va

Mrs. Foy pleaded with him too. But the man who has been making people roar with laughter for years refused to stop until he

Suffering from the grippe and overwork, the topline actor went the pain he suffered to make them

### HERE, FOLKS, IS A NICE OIL PAINTING OF NONE OTHER THAN YOUR OLD FRIEND -PATRICK DOUGHERTY, SOUTH END BARBER HE'S ABLE TO DISCUSS EITHER THE BATTLE OF CETTYSBURG OR LATEST STYLE FLAPPER MAIR CUT HEEN LINE PAT-

### Rockville

# JUDGE FAHEY FINDS DRIVER BLAMELESS BLINDFOLDED, HE DOES

### Lights Blinded Belfield; Two Other Inquests on Next Week Monday.

(Special to The Herald)

exonerated the driver. Judge Fahey car had dazzled the driver's eyes at the side of the washing tuband he did not see the children un- and all this without seeing what he til it was too late to prevent the ac- is doing.

It was also brought out that the driver of the car, Allen Belfield, was a close friend of the children and that he was badly broken up over the accident.

Two Cases Monday Two more inquests are to be held on Monday. The first will be that of Alfred Gothier, who was driving the car that struck and caused the morning and with offices and mills also injured his three year old crowds will have an opportunity to daughter, Mary, on Sunday evening. witness this unique demonstration The driver of this car was held on which will be given throughout the the charge of manslaughter under afternoon and evening. bonds of \$3,500 and a lawyer has already been engaged to represent the wife of the man that was kill-

The second, which will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon concerns Edward Heubner of 24 Elizabeth of the committee to make arrangestreet, Ellington, who was driving ments for the Christmas Party the car which in an unexplained which the Catholic Ladies of way turned over Early Thursday Columbus will hold at the K. of C. morning and caused the death of hall, December 9, has called a Arthur Neumann of Linden street.

Church Notes Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church of Manchester. 7:00 p. m .- Stereopticon lecture. "One Interesting Purpose."

Rockville Baptist church. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon Foreign Missions?"

St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon "The Coming of the Kingdom." 7:30 p. m .- Young People's Fel-

Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, 10:00 a. m .- English service

subject "Receive Him Loyally." 11:00 a. m.—German service subject, "A Loyal Reception." 7:00 p. m .- What is Success? Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday. Members are asked to

tending church. Methodist Episcopal church. Rev J. Garfield Sallis, pastor.

show their loyalty to God by at-

10:30 a. m .- Sermon "What is At the evening service Rev. R. S. Moore will speak. This will be ob- vicinity. served as an Epworth League Re-

Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. E O. Pieper, pastor.

English service at 10:00 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. St. Bernard's Catholic church.

Rev. George Sinnott. Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30.

St. Joseph's Polish church, Rev. Sigsmund Woronecki, pastor. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheets of Bridgeport spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagenau of Ward street.

Herbert Hagenau of Wagner college is the guest of his mother Mrs. day morning at 9 a. m. Richard Hagenau of Ward street. spending a few days with Mr. and Merrow road, and daughter Ruth Mrs. Charles Tennart of Prospect of the nurses' training class at

of Branford spent the holiday with Rockville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Tal-

stock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Emery Clough of Stafford Robert Liebe of Prospect street Miss Constance Brookes of Middlefield is spending the Thanksgiv- the Ladies' Aid society will be ing holidays at her home on Union served in the church dining rooms

Mountain street spent Thanksgiv- usual custom as a Christmas sale ing with Father John Fay of Plain- will be held that evening in con-Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Liebe and ing to contribute articles to this

daughter Shirley of Manchester sale are asked to send the same to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, chairman of Liebs of Prospect street. Howard Pease of Springfield

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neumann of Prospect Thanksgiving holiday met at the Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch

Prospect street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKenna of South Manchester on Thursday. Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. and

degree in Masonic hall tonight. It dren of Mr. and Mrs. Cranall makwill be Past Masters' night also. The Town Hall was well filled present to partake of a bountiful Thursday night at the dance given Thanksgiving feast. If all living of by the Rockville Athletic associa- this family could have been present

A public chicken supper will be number. held in the Rockville Baptist Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gollomb and church, Thursday, Dec. 1st, by the Leete Stone of New York City spent ladies of the First African Baptist Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Eliza

church. moved from Union street to Med- Price. ford, Mass.

Martin E. Pierson is ill at his was a recent guest of her sister. home on Talcott avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan of Stafford road.

Davis avenue spent Thanksgiving in

Willimantic. Miss Alma Wagner is spending the week-end in Fall River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balkner of

South Manchester. Wilbur Strong is ill at the Hart-

# **WEEK'S WASHING EASILY**

If you don't believe you can do your weekly washing with your eyes blindfolded and still get the clothes clean, you mustn't miss the unique demonstrations Watkins Brothers are staging in their Main street window today. A demonstrator enters the window blindfolded and Rockville, Nov. 26.—Judge Fa the help of his eyes. He knows as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Cummings an offering of flowers, of her uncle, Mr. Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldo had Cummings an offering of flowers, of her uncle, Mr. Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Latham's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. W. Sterry does a complete washing without hey, who heard the witnesses to the the clothes will be clean for he is their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Miss Edna Latham's Sunday accident in Dobsonville, when a using an Easy electric washer of the and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis of Gilead, child lost his life last Saturday, has new wringerless type. After the with their children, clothes are washed he dries them ready for the line in the extractor East Hampton were visitors recent-

> Watkins are holding this demonstration today in order to prove their statement that "even a child can run the Easy." So simple is its operation, with all moving parts concealed, that a blindfolded operator can run the washer without

danger. Many morning shoppers watched the interesting demonstration this closing at noon, even larger

Mrs. William P. Quish, chairman special meeting for next Tuesday night to be held at the home of Miss Rose Woodhouse at which time further details will be settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Edwin S. Agard of West Hartford and Tolland spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham will spend the week-end with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weismutler at Poquonock Bridge, Groton, Conn. Miss Florence Meacham, teacher

at the New Britain High School, is home ever the holiday recess. Francis Meacham of Newark, N. J., is a guest of relatives over

the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Alice Hall, a junior at Connecticut College, at Storrs, Conn., was home over the holiday recess. Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs. Nellie Darby attended the Union service held in the Methodist church in Rockville Thursday

morning. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of Dr. Aaron Pratt and family in

Windsor, Conn. Miss Miriam Underwood left town Wednesday to spend the winter with relatives in Boston and

Mrs. Maud Steele and son Mason of Ellington were recent guests of

relatives. A Community Thanksgiving servce will be held in the Federated church Sunday evening. Miss Bernice Hall of the Spring-

field Public Library was home for Thanksgiving Day. Miss Lydia Olson, primary teacher at Hicks' Memorial School,

spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home at Poquonock Bridge, Groton, Conn. Miss Meta Hanson, teacher at Grant Hill district, spent the holi-

day recess with friends in Bristol, Miss Rosario Argud and Mr. Dominick, both of Tolland, were

united in marriage at the Catholic church in Newington, Conn., Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of

Hartford hospital, were Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott ing guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd of The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary of the Fede-Miss Pearl Chamberlin of Wood- rated church will meet at the home

road Thursday, December 1st. The regular monthly supper of treet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fahey of This is one week earlier than is the nection with the supper. All wish-

the committee. One of the largest family gatherings to be together over the old Crandall Homestead in Grant Hill district; when of the twelve children living of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall all but two were present with their children. There were A. M., will confer the Master Mason grandchildren and great grandchiling a number of fifty-six to be seventy-five would have been the

Harney and George Bartlett at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilson have home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

Mrs. Marsh of Newington, Conn., Mrs. Emery Clough and family of

Recent visitors at Raymond Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Worswick of South

weeks in New York.

Park of Stafford. Charles Fries of Yantic, formerly

cey B. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of

Circle

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Mrs. Edmund Horton, Mrs. Al- Thanksgiving Day. bert W. Hilding and Mrs. Allen W. Sterry vigited Storr's college on pleasant reunion with some of her out of town for the time being. former associates there.

day here on Thanksgiving Day. The Hebron home, She has just left the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman, union Thanksgiving Day service Bridgeport hospital where she spent and Mrs. Wyman's sister, Miss which took place at the lecture a day or two while suffering an Marie Sparks, are spending a few rooms of the Congregational church attack of laryngitis and bronchi-Thursday forenoon was well attend- tis. Norman Rathbone is spending the ed. The Rev. John Deeter, pastor, Thanksgiving holidays at the home led the meeting, which was opened the Willimantic State Normal of his mother, Mrs. Etta Rathbone. for all. Special occasions for thanks- Training school spent her Thanks-Other recent guests at the Rathbone giving were discussed. One woman giving recess at the home of her home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond with her little boy walked two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. miles or more to be present.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings is still Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and of Amston, recently revisited his confined to her room with inflam- their son Walter from Norwich old home. He was the guest for a matory rheumatism. A substitute is were Thanksgiving Day guests at day or two of Mr. and Mrs. Chaun- taking her place at her school in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Pine street, Columbia. The Chris- Sisson, Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldo had tian Endeavor society gave Mrs. school class presented a basket of and infant daughter spent Thanksfruit. Mrs. Cummings is improving giving Day as guests of Mr. Sterry's

Miss C. E. Kellogg was a dinner

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Miss Helen Glibert is spending A steady, warm rain prevailed all the Thanksgiving holidays at her Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of

Brookfield is a guest for a few days

father, James N. Sterry in New London. Randall Tennant who has been in New York for the last few weeks returned to his Hebron home for Thanksgiving Day. He was the

guest of relatives.

Glasgow is to soon have its first ice rink in 10 years.

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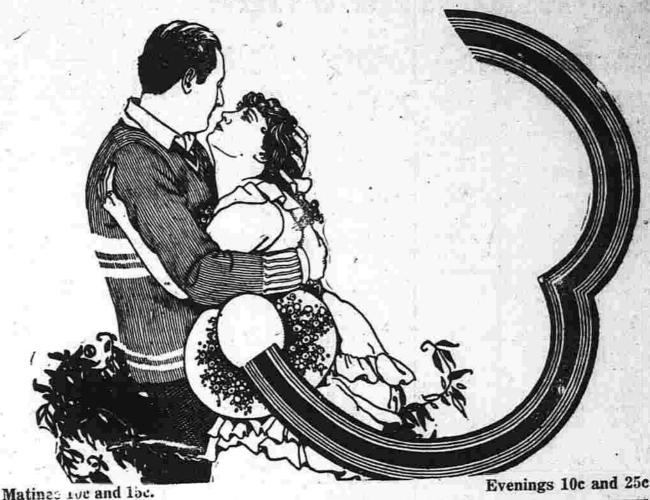
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9:30 a. m., Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a.m., Ministry of the 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Organ Prelude, Credo .... Kaiser Processional Hymn A'postles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response ..... Hoyt

Anthem-"O Lord God" Tachesnokoff Responsive Reading Gloria Patri Bible Reading-Luke 18:1-14. Offertory Soprano Solo-"How

Beautiful Upon the Mountains" . . . . . . . . . . . Harker Hymn-The Junior Church will fol-·low the flags. Sermon-"A Cure for Fainting," Text Luke 18:1.

Prayer, Benediction-Chbral Amen . . . . . . . Dunham Recessional Hymn Epworth League Devotional meeting 6 p. m. Topic, "The Holy Communion," Leader, Rev. Joseph 6:45 p. m., Ministry of the Chime. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Organ Recital-Sonata No. 2 in C minor ..... Mendelssohn Crave-Adagio-Allegro Maestoso Angelus ..... Massenet

Praver Scripture Reading-Nehemiah 8:9-18 Offertory Hymn

Sermon-"Harvest Home," Text Nehemiah 8:10. Hymn Benediction Program for the Week.

Tuesday-10 a. m. Annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Norwich District West, Lunch will be served by the local society. 2 p. m. Address by Miss Clara Pearl Dyer from China, the Children's Missionary of New England

Missionary demonstration by our Standard Bearers, "The Hanging of a Sign. cer, Scoutmaster.

Group meeting. Monthly official board meeting. 8 p. m. Epworth League pla practice.

Wednesday-4 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. Church Training Night. 7. p. m. Pastor's study class. "How we got our Bible", the Septuagint.

Mission study class 7 p. m. with Miss Haviland. Devotional service. 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak on the Book of Job, Chapter 3. At the close of the Devotional service the church will vote for del-

egates to the Lay Electoral Conference which meets at Fall River. Mass., March 30, 1928. Thursday-7 p. m. Meeting of the Manches-

ter Council of Religious Education at, St. Mary's, church. Friday-9 a. m. All Day Sewing meeting

of the Ladies' Aid Society. 4 p. m. Rehearsal for all children in the Christmas pageant. 7 p. m. The class for candidates for church membership will meet with the pastor in the Junior Room. 7;30 p. m. Rehearsal for the Older Young People for the Christmas Pageant.

The ushers for the month of December are E. Benson, William usual, the morning service at 10:30 Keith George McKinney, George a. m. and the evening service at Nichols, Albert Holman, W. E. Thu-

Notes.

on Thursday, December 9 under the to have all his confirmation classes meeting at 7:30 p. m. Music and afraid it wasn't a bloodless revoluauspices of the Ladies' Aid. Cafeteria supper will be served beginning at 5 p. m. An entertainment be omitted.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL will be given including musical numbers, readings and a one act play by the Epworth Leaguers. Nov. 27 is Birthday Sunday in the Church School.

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

Sunday services as follows: 8:00 a. m. Corporate Commun-9:30 a. m. Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon, "Berkeley Divinity School." 3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7 p. m .- Evening prayer and ser-Rev. S. Harrington Littlell; of Hankow, China, will speak on the church's work in China. Monday, 5 p. m., Confirmation class. 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday, 7 p. mt. Boy Scout meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly candidates. 4:30 p. m., Junior

Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 27th, 8 a. m., Spethe auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. All men of the parish

Friday, Dec. 9th. Supper, sale, and entertainment in the Parish House, to be given by the Ladies' An assortment of fancy articles will be on sale.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. Confessional services and Holy Communion, 12 o'clock.

The 25th anniversary of the Lutheran church in Terryville, Conn., will be celebrated next Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. B. Mehrtens of The sermon will be by Dr. R. A New Haven will-preach in English Hume. and Pastor Weber in German. The Prelude: "Offertoire in D minor congregation is invited to attend these services:

Monday, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. La- Responsive reading 27. 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Ray Mer- m. This will be the last meeting of the year. Wednesday-Willing Workers,

Thursday-Ladies' Aid Society, 2:30 p. m. Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday-English choir, 7:30 p.

Saturday, religious instruction and German school, 9-11 a. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sundy, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday

school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Holy communion will be held. 7:30 p. m .- Joint concert of the Mendelssohn Glee club of Worcester and the Beethoven Glee club. Malcolm Midgeley, tenor and Miss Alice Erickson, violinist, will be the solo-

Notes . Monday, 7 p. m .- Beethoven Glee

Tuesday, 7 p. m. - G Clef Glee club. 8:30, choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts Friday, 8 p. m .- Junior Mission Festival.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

The services tomorrow will be as

vice at this church. He would like at this meeting.

Wednesday evening service will

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Paster

Sunday services-9:30-Church school. 10:45 Worship with sermon. The Lord's Supper).

them by the choir; Lambeth by the service is as follows: William Shulthes sung by the ju- Prelude-Largo ..... Handel dante Cantebile" by Tschafkowsky; The subject of the morning ser- Postlude-Marche Solennelle

mon will be "The Reasonableness of Faith." The children's sermon will be on "Lindberg." the Methodist Episcopal church, Home Missionary where should I south, have set apart next Sunday want to work?" Mark 1:35-45. evening for the simultaneous ob- Leader: Mrs. F. C. Allen.

servance of The Lord's Supper. All members and friends of the league been arranged for next Wednesday

the children and young people. church, the Norwich District Womsions open at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 er. Lunch will be served at a nom-

inal price. Wednesday the Junior choir will meet at 7:00 with Miss B. L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

entitled "The New Minister" will be vited. given by a cast of 35 young people Next Sunday evening, Dec. 4th. mended.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock Anthem: "Praise the Lord O Jeru-

dies' Sewing Club will meet at 2 p. Solo: "A Psalm of Thanksgiving"-Postlude: "Grand Chorus in G Church school, 9:30

> Classes for all age. Men's League, 9:30 Leader, Samuel Bohlin, speaker, Rev. Woodruff, topic: "An Ancient Biblical Document." Cyp club, 6 o'clock. Leader, Rob ert Russell.

Notices 8:15-Men's Chora! Monday, club concert. Tuesday, 3:00-Annual meeting and Thanksgiving offering of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the church.

Tuesday, 7:30-Business Girls in the Intermediate room. Tuesday, 7:30-Hi-Y in the primary room. Wednesday, 7-8:30-Basketball Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. Friday, 3:30-"Brewnies."

Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts omit-Friday, 5:30-7:30-"Pan Cake Supper."

Following the "Pan Cake Supnext Friday George D. Hermandez, Negro tenor soloist of Boston will render a program of spirituals and classics in the

Next teachers' supper will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14th.

SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holipraise meeting at 3 p. m. Salvation singing by the band and songsters. | tion."-Punch.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the preacher will be Rev. George S. rookes of Rockville, whose subject 6:00 - Enworth League Service will be. "The Words of Jesus." The minister of this church, preaching in exchange, will occupy the pulpit The special musical numbers in of the Union Congregational church the morning service include an an- of Rockville. The special music of

nior choir; organ prelude, "An- Anthem-"He Sendeth the Springs' Wareing offertory, Hosmer's "Offertory" and Offertory-Contralto Solo, "The Warren's "March" as a postlude. Lord is My Light" . . . . Allitsen

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Epworth Leagues of the Christian Endeavor meeting at Methodist Episcopal church, and of 6:15 p. m. Topic: "If I were to be a

A pleasing entertainment has

are cordially invited. The pastor has evening, Nov. 30th, by the Ladies' been asked to lead in this service. Aid Society for their annual Christ-Monday at 4:00 Miss Clara Pearl mas sale. The young people of the Dyer, a "children's missionary" in Swedish Lutheran church will en-China, will give an illustrated talk tertain with songs, readings and into all who are interested to hear strumental selections. The society donation booth may be left with your own sin." p. m. Miss Clara Pearl Dyer of Mrs. J. M. Williams not later than Such, in substance, was the aryear's calendars. Sale starts at 7:00 of Jehovah, of the over-churchly p. m., entertainment at 8:30.

and young people of our church could not hide from the All-Seeing school on Sunday, Nov. 13th, by their social sins of oppression, December 9th is the date an- Miss J. M. Dickinson aroused their usury, and debauchery. nounced for the Christmas sale and interest, and Miss Dickinson has That this course of Lessons from entertainment, an annual event of consented to come to the school the Hebrew prophets, upon the real the Ladies" Aid Society. The sale again on Sunday, Dec. 4th, to show | nature of religion, should be studwill open at 6:30 and the entertain- a group of fascinating stereopticon jed at this particular time by milment at 8:00. The entertainment views. Older people are heartily in- lions of members of the Sunday

the third and last of his series of studies are a revelation of the somusical comedy and highly recom- with us Rev. Edward Eells to give spiritual lectures, "Just Loving." cial sufficiency and political perti-Many of those who have heard Mr. nency of Scripture. Eells' other addresses will wish to hear him in this, that he himself mounts as his best. The service will be in our auditorium at 7:30 kingdoms of the Jews was Isaiah,

Methodist church has consented to clevation of thought, for grandeur ...... Batiste give informal talk at the next sup- of conception, for sweep of vision. per of our Church school teachers for beauty of language, and for salem" ...... Maunder and officers on Tuesday, Dec. 6th. clear perception of the nature of She will speak of her experience on God, and of the hope of the Messiah a visit with her brother-in-law, Rev. to come, there was no other prophet | with all degrees of man's concep-Miss Trebbe ..... Allitsen J. S. Porter in Czechoslovakia.

co-operate in the Every Member canvass of Dec. 11th. loveth a cheerful giver." And let us cd on a canvas of size, Isaiah bears | the sort of god it worships. remember that the work of the to us first of all the obvious mes-Lord extends far beyond the borders of our own community.

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

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. Samuel Young of the Nazarene college will speak. 3:00 p. m .- Junior Mission band.

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30 - Evangelistic Lloyd Byron also from the Nazarene college will be the speaker. 7:30-Monday evening. practice.

7:30-Wednesday evening, Midweak prayer service. 7:30-Thursday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the official

board of the church. 7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting; leader, Robert Bulla. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings of the young people's rally.

SHARP BUSINESS

**PUBLIC WORSHIP** 

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 27.

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall

stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure

"May I introduce this new little razor gadget of ours, sir? It is This is Pastor Anderson's last ser- ness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians creating a revolution in shaving." "Thanks, I've tried it; but I'm

### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

# PATRIOT-PROPHET PORTRAYED **ULTRA-ORTHODOX AS HERETICS**

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 27 is, "Isaiah Teaches True Worship"-Isaiah 1:1-20,

"Your orthodoxy is heresy. Your her. A special invitation is given to hopes for a good audience as they ritualism is vanity. Your outward will have on sale useful articles for cloak of plety cannot cover your Tuesday at the South Methodist Christmas gifts, also home-made inward rottenness. Your outfood, candy and grab-bags for the stretched hands of prayer are full an's Foreign Missionary Society will children, hand-made aprons, sheets, of blood. Away with such hypochold its annual meeting. The ses- and pillow slips. Articles for the risy! It affronts Me, and multiplies

> leaders of ancient Israel, whose The talk given to the children piosity and ecclesiastical formalism

School is a social and political fact of deep significance. To multifrom the Burnside church. It is a we shall again be privileged to have tudes of persons, this series of

> Time's Greatest Prophet Voice Mightiest among the mighty voices that spoke for God in the the Jerusalem prophet, who was Miss Emma Colver of our North both statesman and spokesman. For

"The Lord in character, and because he paint- ter of a people may be measured by sage that the "Lord can make best use of first-class personalities. Bigness in believers is an asset to God, and a benefit to man. The smallness of some saints is one of the liabilities of the Church. To fire youth with the ambition to become the utmost possible, for the sake, of their Christian service, is a fair young people will be in charge and teaching of the life of Isaiah. Littloness in disciples is not because of their religion, but in spite of it.

First-class thinking, fearless speaking, large conceptions, audacious endeavors-these belong of right as characteristics of all friends of God. Slovenly sermons, second-rate literature, inferior aclivities and organization, are rebuked by the example of majestic old Isaiah, whose sublime utterances are still thrilling reading. Prophets of Patriotism

We hear a deal of loose talk nowadays concerning a flabby "internationalism," which deprecates loyalty to a flag and to a nation. The arch-exponent of this pernicious doctrine is Russia, which, at the same time, is practicing old-fashioned political imperialism, especially with respect to Persia. Every follower of these Lessons should stick a pin in the proposition that all of the Hebrew prophets were patriots and nationalists. The burden of their messages had to do with the life of their country. Their understanding of Jehovah was | Wash you, make you clean; put of a God who dealt with nations as nations, and to whom Israel was a peculiar people, a chosen nation. The prophets gave their lives to "Keep away from politics!" ad-

visers adjure the preachers. Impossible. Politics represent the organized life of individuals, and their social and physical and moral wellbeing are bound up with it. Where politics are corrupt, the people are not righteous. Collective sins are as truly sins-if we may believe the Do not underestimate the uses in @ lighten, exalt and sanctify the serv- Old Testament—as individual sins. ustaining public worship. Think ice of God in business, pleasure, and To purify these, the passionate patriot-prophets declared the clear

would eventually pass away. What higher than the natural desires. Nobody is functioning fully as a a desperate, trying and disappoint- once it was conducted on mounds, Christian who is not also functionrightecusness, even with public the mountain top of the soul. It is the Scriptures is not declaring the is why religious questions so stir. set forth the clear Bible word con-A democracy would be rent asun- We are not always conscious of cerning national duties. When polider, if the masses were not educat- God's presence or the worship of ticians lead the preachers, instead ed. There would be a mighty, back- Him. At times we ascend into inte- of the preachers inspiring and corward drift, if there were no public rior states, to the mountain top. recting the politicians, public afschools. Even with schools as free The vision of what God is and what fairs are in a bad way. For at the as ours, compulsory educational we ought to be, is then given, for root of all good government must we soon go down into the valley of be loyalty to the explicit law of try. Public worship is not less vital daily struggle, to make real the vi- God. We cannot understand anyfor the moral and spiritual health sion of sacred, joyful service in the thing of the mission of mighty service in the kingdom of loving Isaiah, unless we know him as Jehovahs trumpet to his nation. Elbowing Out God

Plain as a pikestaff to everybody have. "In this mountain shall the who is alive to his own times is the Lord of hosts make to all people a contemporary tendency in educafeast of fat things, a feast of wine tional and literary circles to elbow on the lees, of fat things full of God out of human life. Even our marrow, of wine on the lees well re- much-vaunted and professionalized fined." This is spoken of the soul's "religious education" shows this service of the Lord. Its soul is the uplift, and feasting upon the good- same drift toward an exaltation of heart of the worshipper. It is true ness, tenderness, and love of the the individual and towar the depreciation of God and the Bible. Lacking a sense of humor and of

He that hath clean hands and a in "religious education" are trying The supreme and most vital wor- pure heart. Only such can the Lord to make a first-day high school out ship is not in a church. Does the bring into His close presence. Make of the Sunday School, with an elabstatement shock? Reflect. The the heart pure by expelling wrong orate curriculum wherein the Bible fundamental and vital worship is desire. Cleanse the hands by doing plays only an incidental part. ing there, public worship is a mock-ery. Public worship is but an hour spirit, and give the love of Him or two. Its purpose is to vivify, en-that is genuine worship.

miliarize the pupil with a portion of Scripture and its application to life. Some of the "grading" of the Sunday School comes perilously near to degrading it. Philosophy, particularly psychol-

ogy and pedagogy, nowadays inclines to push aside the Scripture's absolute teachings about God and the moral law. Uncounted students are returning home from college having "outgrown" the God and the Bible of their parents. Current literature condescendingly sneers at the Ten Commandments as "out of date" and "old-fashioned." It is more important, in the minds of a cial Corporate Communion under China will be the principle speak- Tuesday. Proceeds to be for next raignment by Isaiah, in the name multitude, to be "modern" than to be virtuous.

Isaiah must be "scrapped," along with the other writers of the Word, if this new notion is to prevail. For he postulates all that he says upon the fact of God. The norm of life, for Isalah, was the will of Jehovah. Neither nation nor individual could be right or do right until it got r'ght with God. Whether he was speaking of the tremendous times in which he lived, with Assyria marching devastatingly across the nations, or whether he was dwelling upon the sufferings of the poor and the sins of the rich. Isaiah based all of his utterances upon God's place in the scheme of things. Human existence without relation to the Infinite was simply inconceiv-Man's one supreme duty is to

square his conduct with the Divine

What Sort of God? As a traveller, I have visited hundreds of pagan temples and shrines. I have become familiar S. Porter in Czechoslovakia. to compare with Isaiah. He is the tion of Diety, from the sublime May we all be prepared, with highest mountain peak between emptiness of Japan's imperial shrine at Ise, to the rag-decorated | Recause he was inherently great trees of Arabia. Always the charac All religions are prone to slump

into empty formalism. Israel had with moral attributes and laws governing human conduct. Yet the Jews easily fell into formalism and perfunctoriness, when they were not tumbling headlong into crass idolatry. Like ourselves, they were inclined to substitute churchliness for godliness. They attached merit to ritual and "regularity," and divorced religion from real life. What Isaiah had to say about this is in entire accord with the messages of the other prophets. Our assigned Lesson Scripture is so clear that it scarcely needs explanation:-

"What unto me is the multitude of your sacrifices? saith Jehovah; I have had enough of the burntofferings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts? Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; new moon and sabbath, the calling of assemblies,-I cannot away with iniquity and the solemn meeting. Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth: they are a trouble unto me; I am weary of bearing them. And when ye spread forth your hands, I will hide mine eyes from you; yet, when ye make many prayers, I will not hear; our hands are full of blood. away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek justice, reheve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

'Come now, and let us reason to gether, saith Jehovah; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red Civil Engineer and Surveyor like crimson, they shall be as wool. If ye be willing and obedient, .ye shall eat the good of the land; but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it,"

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In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich .- Beecher.

never happened have cost us .-Thomas Jefferson. Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,

How much pain the evils that

Or what's a heaven for? -Robert Browning. The sun will shine after every storm.-Emerson.

Let him that thinketh he stand

eth take heed lest he fall .- I Coin thians 10:12. He who has a thousand friends Has not a friend to spare, And he who has an enemy

Shall meet him anywhere.

-Ali-Ibn-Abu-Talib The poorest day that passes over us in the conlinx of two eternities; it is made up of currents that issue !from the remotest Future and the

EASY ENOUGH NOW

HE (making a telephone date in the daily life, for without its be- only what is right. Then will come Whereas everybody with common with a fair unknown): But say,



# A TRUE STORY-PART V.

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

Concernin' our friend, Mr. Smith an' his tale o' woes against Skinski's, th' furniture pirates, which I been relatin'-y' know he hed been t' see th' Better Business Bureau over t' Hartford about th' kind of a hookin' he got, an' they promised t' get him fixed up. Well sir, they went after it, an' sent somebody to investigate Skinski's an' check up on it.

An' they found just what Smith told 'em, thet after takin' th' deposit of \$65 on some goods they refused t' cancel th' order er give him \$65 in trade er anything else except pay up th' balance or else lose th' \$65. On'y they didn't find out o' course how Skinski's hed pried th' money out o' Smith's wife t' begin with, er th' kind o' junk they wuz givin' him, er th' better goods Smith bought out here fer less money.

But they found out plenty, so they sent fer Smith an' he went in, an' he talked with their lawyer, an' th' lawyer drew up a letter t' Skinski's which Smith wuz t' take over-an' it told in pretty straight language what th' Better Business Bureau hed learned about th' case, an' what they thought of it, an' how Skinski's wuz t' settle er take th' consequences.

So Mr. Smith is goin' 'round t' shoot this at 'em an' see what happens. He says he don't want t' make no trouble, but onless he gits what's comin' to him why it's out o' his hands now.

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deeply, and it will be perceived that | in all the things of the daily life. without public worship, all holiness To represent that worship is will of God. ing struggle it is to secure universal hills and mountains. Worship is on ing as a patriot. The expounder of worship and its splendid, uplifting the highest thing in the soul. That whole counsel of God who does not

heart .- Ps. 24:3, 4.

laws are necessary to save the counof mankind.

Think not of worship in churches uses, as the mechanical recitation of a ritual. Going to church to get acquainted, to become popular, to promote business are not worship of the Lord, but hyprocritical worship of self-interest. The ritual in itself is not worship; yet it is a form guiding concerted effort in the united acknowledgment and goes to church in the desire to

and in the world.

Who shall ascend unto this hill? strengthen righteousness in himself Who shall stand in that holy place. proportion, some of these "experts" remotest past.—Carlyle,

At times we are lifted up to see and feel something better than we

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### WAR TALK

have followed. It was inevitable that Rumania should be immediately fol- undue display of mentality." Albania, already tied to the Musso- standing in the way of success." nation of the strong man of Ru- Brains are a liability." mania is apparently likely enough Perhaps all this would be better seems never to run out of tales of to bring about just that condition. understood if both Prof. Jastrow folk who hide grim despair behind . Just the same Italy could not, in and the Tribune were to attack, a comic mask.

any likelihood, carry out a coup in with the earnestness that the task youngsters who come out of no-Jugo-Slavia at this time. The wars deserves, the commonly accepted where into spectacular success only that Mussolini so bravely talks meaning of the word "success." To to be stricken as they stand bal- day closing law bill is brought up about are wars to be fought ten or get wealth, to become known to anced upon the peak, fifteen years hence, not wars of to- large numbers of people, to climb Marceline and Florence Mills. They written by a Sunday closing re- tennis, baseball, football and other day. Italy is in no economic condi- to a top position in business or poli- buried the "Harlem blackbird," in form organization headed by Rev. sports, even if purely amateur and tion to risk participation in a first tics or literature or art is taken, a \$10,000 casket, as they had bur- Harry L. Bowlby, would bar Sun- void of financial cost to those class conflict. And it would certain- in almost every quarter, as spelling led that fellow Guglielmo, known day movies, Sunday baseball, other watching or taking part. . . . We ly develop with a conflict of that success. Adriatic, at this stage of the proceedings, into an Italian lake.

control to Italy may already but just to play the game with dis- of her race into a single blues song gress, when hearings on it were sary to the moral welfare of Chrishave become a substantial fact, but Mussolini's grip on the advantage of friend of neight of the Adriatic bor, to shove no one out of his with dashes of the grotesquely Texas assaulted Congressman Sol shall seek to eliminate the huge years to come, without military ef- to live cleanly and to enjoy the lux- "white folk" had snubbed her; and tacked the committee stenographer into them on other days." fort to extend it.

If there is immediate and acute danger of war in Europe it would the other-must be failure. seem far more likely to lie in the showing of teeth between Lithuania and Poland, with the shadow of the acknowledge it-many of the most Russian red army lying behind the sabre rattling of the Baltic republic. There is no denying that the Russian Soviet Union is fast reaching a situation not wholly dissimilar to that of Germany prior to the World war. It is so seriously overmilitarized that it must presently enploy its big army or be crushed land might, conceivably, put the opinion as to whether brains make line to suggest the clown, least of he would go to hospitals to amuse him in his room, a bullet through whole Russian muddle on its feet for success. They do, absolutely, all the greatest clown of his time. the youngsters. for another decade or two. And But the success that comes from As a matter of fact he resented the there is no serious doubt that the mentality is not the success that is bickerings between Lithuania and blazoned to the world, in ninety- of the word in connection with his to be a clown with a tiny traveling lions who cheered him passed by Poland are prompted by the Soviet nine cases in a hundred, dictatorship.

War in the Balkans seems improbable for the reason that Italy is not ready. War between Poland on the part of army air pilots to and Lithuania-which means war blame the towns in the flood debetween Poland and Russia, with France committed to participation pecially Vermont, for not having as Poland's sworn ally-appears developed airports which would possible because Russia has created have made practicable the landing a military machine which she can- of relief supplies transported by not support except through victori- planes. ous aggressions.

"CHARITY" One reads with interest the story of the feeding of some hundreds of take a day or two off and find a jobless men on Thanksgiving day level spot of such dimensions in by one of the numerous agencies every little Vermont town. Nobody which in New York perform more else can, in many of them. such charitable acts than are done anywhere else in the world; and a comfortable sort of feeling until we come to this paragraph:

distributed to the elderly unemploy- transportation seems to us to lie ed clothing and shoes, which he in the invention of a different sort had been collecting for some time. of airship-one more like the de-Among his collection were golf vice that Clarence Chamberlin proclothes, opera hats, evening clothes, poses to build, that can land or dinner suits and spats."

Unless one has had to do with such collections at some time or other he is likely to attribute this who imagine that all the worthlatter sentence to the imagination while part of the United States is of a reporter or a re-write man. as level as Kansas. As a matter of But the chances are that no exer- fact much of the most progressive

into which our fellow beings somekets or bundles cast-off fineries that to have pretty well overlooked it. can be of no conceivable use to the recipients. Yet an amazing amount of such absolutely useless trash is | Chief Detective William O'Conurariably handed out often with nor of Chicago seems to be a missit.

an air of virtuous condescension- He has decided to organize two on every occasion when there is a squads of machine gunners from plea for used clothes for the vic- among volunteers among the police tims of disaster, physical misfor- force who saw machine gun service tune or mere hard times.

to the machine gun bandits of the In our own experience we recall having seen several barrelfuls of town. He has told his recruits that just such junk as the above para- he wants them to "rip the tops off graph describes sorted out from the gang cars and kill all the occuamong the contributions of one pants." town-not Manchester-for the San Francisco quake sufferers.

The frame of mind of the individ- show that society and the police deual whose response to appeals for partment are running this town, not aid to suffering humanity is the a bunch of dirty rats." or a pair of gray spats is difficult a job the gallant chief detective is atrical productions which die after gress would pass such a bill. for normal persons to understand. biting off when we learn from the a few days here without ever seeing But there are plenty of people with best authority in the city that Chi- New York, to the incessant badgerthat kind of minds, just the same.

BRAINS AND SUCCESS

Joseph Jastrow has stirred up the professional criminals. dry bones quite considerably by as- It is a sweet city. We are glad it improving the human race through ganization, the Lord's Day Alliance, serting that the value of intelli- is not any nearer to the Connecticut further regulation he—or they— has been raising a "war cheste" on serting that the value of intelli- is not any nearer to the Connecticut —collect money for train fare and behalf of Sunday closing, which has gence in business and other affairs boundary than it is. What we can't dash on to Washington to put the led the A. O. B. L. to denounce it Thalatta!" of daily life-has been largely over- understand is how William O'Con- scheme into operation. estimated. He declares that "suc- nor came to have this job and why The theory is that because Con- by "The Bigotry Trust." cess is generally due to a combina- Big Bill hasn't fired him. The flaming lights in the sky tion of lucky circumstances and that proclaim "war in the Balkans" outside influence." Which he amplihave flashed more times than wars fles by the declaration that "many the death of Premier Bratiano of have achieved success without any throat with a razor because, as he spread quicker if they can dig their honorary vice-presidents include

lowed by apprehensions lest there. There are, according to the Jas- of the dark and of mice, strikes us once Congress passes a law for the Governor Hunt of Arizona, E. Halshould disappear important re- trow theory, for every man whose as being precisely as logical as district it's much easier to get it to deman-Julius and Bishop William should disappear important re- trow theory, for every man whose as being precisely as logical as pass a similar law for the rest of straints upon the aspirations of brains have brought him money and those nations which go to war for the country. Italy in the eastern littoral of the power dozens to whom these have a "place in the sun and a chance to Adriatic. Those who believe that an come simply because they have had develop." extension of Italian power beyond "only brains enough to keep from

lini program by special treaty, is Which display of frankness enan integral part of the policy of courages the New York Tribune to Italy's dictator, will see in any say: "They (brains) not infrequentweakening of Rumania's political ly operate as a bar to success by and military power especial oppor- discovering for their possessor the tunity for Italian aggression against real values of life for which suc-Jugo-Slavia. And the sudden elimi- cess is such a shoddy substitute.

To live quietly, to be known only of personality who came as a pick- Representative Lankford, a forcriminating fairness, to take no un- and who could caper and strut as no held for the first time. due advantage of friend or neigh- one else. ury of thought by the way-this in the end she built herself a little condition, being the antithesis of palace in Harlem, where she lived

know it even if we do not openly when they buried the "Harlem fellow. He called himself "a droll" "successful" lives have been the tion another jolt. most complete failures in every worthwhile aspect. Many of the Marceline. His tiny figure was drap- laughed when inventing capers that too much of an artist. His place most conspicuous successes in liv- ed over an iron stairway leading to sent others into laughter. He never failed. ing, within the knowledge of most of us, have been made by persons of of us, have been made by persons of people "at liberty" perched about. whom the world never heard-the They were talking about jobs. Hc

It is this utter confusion of twinges in legs that used to caper terms that leads to the confusion of

### HILL AIRPORTS

There seems to be a disposition vastated areas of New England, es-

Since a landing field must be level and at least 2,000 feet long, it might help matters considerably if some of these army fliers would

In a state where the farms proverbially stand on edge and where the interest is accompanied by quite a tract half a mile in extent without something like a small mountain rising out of it is regarded "In addition to the food Mr. Zero as a prairie, the best hope of air

take off within a hundred feet. There is a lot of loose talk about great airports from people cise of imagination was necessary. and populous territory in the To our notion it evidences less of American Union was not planned callous indifference to the misery for dependence on airships that have to travel half a mile or mor times fall if we fiatly refuse to con- on a billiard table floor before they tribute at all, when relief collec- can hop. And that is one of the tions of clothing are being made, things that aviation developers have than it does to throw into the bas- got to remember. So far they seem

REFORM BY BULLETS

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

in France and go out to do battle

Explaining, he says: "It has come

New York, Nov. 26 .- Broadway

to the world as Valentino.

for the laughs of millions.

There was nothing about Marce-

Washington-One way or anothtrict of Columbia is always getting | clergymen and others who appeared to a pass, men, when we've got to it in the neck.

He's the poor dog on which all sorts of experiments, many of them painful indeed, are first tried out. cago has more than 1,300 gangs, mies, the Blue Law advocates.

all criminal or criminally inclined, with a membership of 50,000

gress governs the District of Co-

co-operated so amiably in helping battles in the east. to prove that theory is partly rego back home and point to a public | Rev. Bowlby, as follows: record of righteousness. It's a bigotry and intolerance.

train their loud speakers on the Nor of those gay, sparkling helpless populace during the 70th dare refuse to vote for our Congress, when the Lankford Sun- measures.

Within a week they buried both They buried the tiny black spark of "necessity and charity."

to a neighborhood, to go through anning and 20,000 people black and mer city judge in Douglas. Ga., Sunday automobiling and joy ridlife with scarcely one dollar to rub white-jammed Harlem. The whole says that Washington is the na- ing. . . . Mutterings there may be, and a against another, to write no best world had had its heart torn just tion's "Sodom of ungodliness." His definite self-surrender of Albanian seller, to paint no famous picture, who seemed to put all the tragedies no excitement until the last Contact the ground that they are unnecessions to the ground the

> place, to meet one's obligations so- comic; she made fortunes and once Bloom of New York, after which Sunday newspapers and establish a cial and financial, to tell the truth, bought an apartment house where Rev. Bowlby is alleged to have at- censorship over the stuff that gets

was really a Spaniard by the name always had been and would be his As a matter of fact-and we all White folks wept with black of Orbes-was an overly serious best audiences. blackbird." Which seemed to give or "an august." He sensed the tra- His clowning partner, another tragwas one of his idols.

Once he said that he had never It was last winter that I first saw

The day came when the whole was complaining of rheumatic;

He remembered well a lad of sev- funny about life. implication that he might be a en in Sargossa, Spain, who ran clown. He would object to the use away from a tailor's apprenticeship known him as it swept past. Milname. It suggested something that circus, who sneaked under the tent into theaters to cheer other clowns. tragically minded man could not that he had chosen a spot next to

sand to have joined with Blanman as he lay helpless on the floor. Apparently because of the hecker, the average resident of the Dis- ling by Blanton and his friends of

ings were one long bedlam. This year the blue daw proponents are more confident than ever, although only the fact that Wash-His afflictions range from some ingtonians have no vote would flippant gift of a worn-out ball dress It will be better understood what of the most awful imaginable the-

against the Lankford bill, the hear-

The opposition has been led by the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, which promises to bring on a group of nationally A widening heaven, a current with-Whenever a citizen or group of prominent men to appear against The eminent psychologist Prof. youths and a leadership of 10,000 citizens wake up in the middle of the Lankford bill when hearings Eternity!-Deliverance, Promise the night with a new scheme for are held this year. Bowlby's oras "the Bigotry Lobby" employed

> The association's president is Dr. lumbia without any help from Joseph A. Themper, a dentist, and Washingtonians, the people here its secretary-treasurer is Linn A. E. can be made to stand for more Gale, a newspaperman. Clarence The Newark man who cut his than other folks. Reform waves Darrow is its chief counsel and its explained in a note, he was afraid toes in these sacred precincts and Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes, branches in some 20 states and has The fact that Congress has fought a number of local and state

The A. O. B. L. feels that passponsible for the contempt in sage of the Lankford bill would which it is held here on its home give the reformers a sort of toegrounds. The system permits a hold on the rest of the country. congressman who may be guilty of |Some of its best-ammunition is supall sorts of unethical practices to plied by alleged quotations from

"We are well financed. Our great favorite for those who know lobby at Washington will be an that their districts are hotbeds of effective and experienced one. We shall agitate and spread propaganda, and cause voters to write un-Such congressmen, with an cye ceasingly to their representatives to the blue nose vote, will again in Congress, until. no congressman who cares to stay in Congress will

"We propose, by legislation, to make it easier for people to go to The Lankford bill, which was church . . . We shall oppose golf, line for pleasure automobiles, and urge other measures that will stop

"Excursion steamer rides on tian America. . . . I see no reason It was at one of these hearings why public libraries or art galleries

with her mammy and where she take pride in. And Marceline-he the lion's cage. Children, he felt,

that "hard-bolled New York" no- egdy of clowning. Charlie Chaplin ic mime, committed suicide about 15 years ago. Marceline quit the "game" and opened a cafe. He was

One by one other business projects failed. The great clown became a little man, hunting jobs on the "big street" and not getting world knew him. He appeared be- them. He became a little man, sitfore royalty and he appeared at the ting on subway station rails and bedside of crippled children. Even never saying a word. He became a when he no longer could get a job pauper-and one day they found The great city had not even

That is the way of Broadway. GILBERT SWAN.

### a serious man, a sensitive man, a and, dead tired, fell asleep, to find



march, the strife, wandering and the desert;

vast, afar, Beyond this weary way, behold! the The sea o'erswept by clouds and winds and wings,

By thoughts and wishes manifold, whose breath Is freshness and whose mighty pulse is peace.

Palter no question of the dim Beyond; Cut loose the bark; such voyage itself is rest. Majestic motion, unimpeded scope,

out care. Course!

Time-tired souls salute thee from the shore. -Joseph B. Brown: "Thalatta!

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Ere 'e's fit for to serve as a soldier. Serve, serve, serve as a soldier, Serve, serve, serve as a soldier. Serve, serve, serve as a soldier, So-oldier hof the Queen!

When you've wounded an' left on Afghanistan's plains, An' the women come out to cut up your remains, Just roll to your rifle an' blow out your brains, An' go to your Gawd like a

soldier; Go, go, go, like a soldier, Go, go, go, like a soldier, Go, go, go, like a soldier, So-oldier hof the Queen. -Rudyard Kipling.

Kipling wrote those poems of his, those imperishable little ditties which immortalize the British mental service in India. He knew without any further troublewhat the blazing sun could do, and he knew what a black man with a

went out to take service in a High- the sun had risen. land regiment under the burning enlisting in the foreign service.

Was "Shanghaid people that he was practically est in the world and we young fel- fear for them for I know what it that they gave him a drink of we could have a good time. We had young men in their best years something and when he woke up a lot of fun in the stations there knifed in the back as they walk and does it well. he was in the barracks, with his and were somewhat sorry to leave. their posts, sometimes never knowuniform lying at the side of his cot. But orders are orders."

sickened me in soul, and they kept | Queen. me for 12 years without giving me a sight of my own country or my own folks," he said vehemently. in which there is no individuality, fort them while their lifeblood for the Gulf of Aden."

Tom McCranor was born in Bel- n a land where the English land- plained. "One swipe was enough to fast, Ireland, and when he enlisted, owners were afraid to venture.

Served 12 Years

He knew what it was to keep a lone vigil at his post through a bent on murder and anything else between our knees. that would discomfit the hated British soldiers.

pended on him many times, and he more because it was a part of our with the bayonets fixed. Those never knew when one of those duties, but we were watching the were orders and we had to obey sharp knives would slit his throat. doors so that if anything might them. Sometimes we were glad black men," he says. "They would it." cut you down from behind without Not that they weren't religious if they happened to see two lone warning, and they did that little or anything like that, but a gun British soldiers in certain sections one of the masterpieces of all

they lay in the hot morning sun, the minister prayed.

Horrible Sights It was terrible. He has seen more horrible sights and has seen his with one eye open and rifle cocked. as well as the next one but we stars as Mary Carr, Robert Agnew best pals laid out stiff and stark One had to be on the alert for the on the outskirts of the camp, the sound of the bugle, which might ky and soda that the officers drank. the cast. victims of vengeful blackmen from mean that the outposts had been the hills. Killed without warning, attacked. A shot in the night would homes to buy our stuff." struck down from behind as they bring the regiment to attention and

guarding their comrades through investigate. the cold night. the sentry who was struck down. might be dead, a great gash in his in a place like that you will do lots be Mickey McGuire himself in one He lays it to Providence and to this throat where the dreaded khukri of things you wouldn't think of of his famous comedies planned by day he will tell you that there was had struck.

From Glasgow, where the soldiers were afraid of. There were and left him with nothing but a ey." He is figured to attract a youth enlisted, the ship taking the snakes, the most poisonous in the feeling of remorse and a broken large crowd of kiddles today. regiment went to Malta, through world, tigers, bears and other dan- body. Usually three or four years' "The Flying U Ranch" deals with the straights of Gilbraltar and gerous animals. Sometimes a solservice in the empire was enough the adventures of a cattle ranger after a year in Malta the regiment dier's body would be found, half for any man and troops were re- who is detailed to capture a desperwas transferred to the Suez Canal eaten by one of the ferocious lieved after that length of time, ate band of rustiers. This he does, region. There for a few months, tigers, mutilated by the vultures They had to relieve them, for it and incidentally wins the love of a the regiment then moved. The route took them through regions.

**India's Fighters All Treacherous** Says Manchester Man Who Knows 'Em.

Newspaper correspondents in the late war pictured vividly the exploits of the English Indian troops, the Sepoys and the Sikhs, telling of the wonderful fighters they were and the engagements they had participated in.

Tom McCranor knows these same fighters, for he fought them. He spent eleven years in India as a British Tommy and he knows the Sikh and the Sepoy as nobody but a British soldier knows them. And he agrees with the writers that they are wonderful fighters.

"But they are treacherous; they are underhanded and mean and they are good people to keep away from. knew them and they made us soldiers quake with fear every time we went on sentry duty."

That was 50 years ago but Tom McCranor maintains yet that the Indian fighter, no matter how brave, is the most treacherous person in the world.

Snakes killed when they struck,

Never Bitten

could do for I had seen examples

"The hooded cobra, that deadly

Danger on every hand. It is a

Horrible Life

ing what happened to them."

wound would cause death."

In the Jungles

of the black man, downtrodden for

years, who awaited his chance to

So quiet in the unerbrush that

they could not be heard, they

he were not as vigilant as he might

They were treacherous. They

would show a smiling face and the

turned they would be planning a

the natives became very menacing

Everlasting Watch

He made a wry grimace:

tells of them.

have been, he was a dead man.

the Suez canal, and over to Alexandria in Egypt where the captain of their venom so deadly that treatthe ship was buried. He had died, ment was out of the question. Some bullets sing past my ears many a same officer under which he served along with ten or eleven other peo- of the soldiers and natives who had ple on the ship, of poisoning, said been bitten swelled enormously beto have been the result of the poor fore they died, and their last momilk which was purchased in Mal- ments were of excruciating agony and pain.

Rough Sea Then the Red Sea was traversed, and Mr. McCranor says that this quick enough to see the snakes bevoyage was the roughest he has fore they saw me," Mr. McCranor ever experienced, and he has been said fervently. I knew what they

on the sea a number of times. take the whole lot of us with it,"

But the boat didn't sink, and ill as the soldiers were, they stood it reptile, was the thing most dreaded until they came down into the In- by the soliers. We knew that if and Ireland after two or three in the little cemeteries, of unidendian Ocean. It was comparatively w were only wounded by a knife in years, and to have to watch them tifled soldiers. calm there, and the rest of the the hands of a native, we might Tommy, while he was in depart- voyage to Bombay was negotiated have a chance to recover, but we

knew also that if we were bitten by Bombay was the hopping-off a cobra we were gone.' place and the long ride overland to razor-edged khukri could do to a Bengal, the regiment's station, was wonder so many of the English made by railroad. They rode all of army stood it, this continual sus-But Kipling was a mere child one day, slept the night where the pense, not knowing when they when Manchester's old Indian sol- train stopped, and were out again might be wiped off the earth. Wondier took the Queen's shilling and to resume their journey as soon as dering if they would be alive in the

'A tedious journey, skies of the Indian Empire. Thomas bad as the voyage from Malta," Mr. native, armed with a keen knife, terviewed. He couldn't explain his that is "What Price Glory." McCranor is 78 now, but he was McCranor says. "We didn't expect ready to snuff out the life of the only a mere boy of 20 when he first to be transferred from Malta and soldier? put on the uniform, and it was not the Suez so soon, and we were enall together of his own doing, this joying ourselves there. You know, Suez and Malta were placed where we could have a good time.

McCranor has told some "The law there wasn't the strict- when the feeling has died down. I 'pressed" into the army. He says lows in the regiment knew where is, this dreadful suspense. To see ample of the immortal Tommy, the

It marked the beginning of an Anyway, the troops went right epoch for him, a period of years across India, over to the province sadly and tears came into his eyes. "They roasted me in body and ten years Mr. McCranor served the as they performed their duty.

Becomes a l'umber "They give me the drink and they he became not a persor, but a num- flowed from terrible wounds. put me in a uniform. Within three ber, with the name of the regiment days I was on board a ship bound attached. He was one of those men that did the work with quickness mets as any regiment of the Grensent out to guard English property and dispatch," Mr. McCranor ex- adier Guards in England,

army, he was 20 years old. An im- vice India was not in the best of done for. Sometimes the knife was body of men whom the Kaiser callpressionable youngster he was conditions and the feeling against poisoned and as like as not a slight ed the "contemptuous little army." then, and even though he was the English was still running high taken into the service under ques- since the mutiny of about 20 years tionable circumstances, he wasn't before. Native Indians still hated so much worried. He figured that England more than anything in the birds that sang only in a harsh he might have a good time after | world and there were always a few | croak, squalid native settlements; agitators who were stirring up the and under it all that deadly menace wild hillmen to murder.

Whether or not he had his good | An English life was not safe untime, he spent twelve years as a less it were guarded by the soldiers. vent his spleen on the British British Tommy, one of that valiant Treacherous natives made it imband which has been the strong perative that every soldier carry arm of England in India for cen- his gun with its bayonet fixed at all times, even when off duty.

Go To Church Armed "We went to church in squads, black tropical night, with the with our bayonets fixed, and during jungle on every side probably in- the sermon we sat with our eyes on fested with creeping black men, the doors and windows, our guns minute the soldier's back was

"We didn't care much about the means of doing away with him. sermon, for we had other things The fate of the regiment de- to worry us. We went to church we had to take our rifles with us, "They were treacherous, those happen we would be prepared for that we had our guns with us for

thing manys the time while I was was of far more use in repelling an of the villages. there. But I never happened to be attack than a lot of Scripture and a sermon. The soldiers realized this "I've seen some of our men as and kept on the alert even while

their wounds exposed to the glare | It was a disturbed country, with gave us permission they always imof the sky, the blood hardened on black men ever ready to kill or pressed on us the need for being their bodies and their faces dis- maim any of the soldiers. Sentries alert every minute. They had been torted with pain. I have seen others on outpost duty took their lives in through it before and they knew that has a personal appeal in that of them who went with a smile on their hands every minute of the what they were talking about." their faces, never knowing what night, and even in broad daylight the danger was not lessened to any the '70's, too, and Mr. McCranor

great extent. It was a question of sleeping stood, lonely and unprotected, a quickly organized party would

and buzzards that infested the they hadn't done so the soldiers beautiful girl, sister-in-law of the would have gone crazy.

heat that blazed down from the ten by a doughboy himself, and of a northern winter made life a day. trail. "We never had a happy moment,

Unbearable Heat

for there was always that horrible the combinations which make this suspense. And when one of our men picture one of the really great films would be brought in, his head al- in the history of the movies. Lawmost severed from his body, it made rence Stallings, who went across it all the worse.

armed and organized and any out- for continuous performances. burst on the part of the tribesmen loss of life."

Never Wounded

which he took part, but he says that he lost a number of good friends who fell in those battles. "There must have been a God

Three or four years was the limit of service in India but Mr. McCranor says that he was there for eleven years. He cannot account for it, but he says that he was never sick, "Thank the Lord, I was always and the furlough for home never

"Many a day I wished that the next mail would bring me the fur- in the censored dispatches which lough so that I could see the green emanate from the front during war "Sometimes I was so sick that I of their work. They would come grass of Ireland once more, but it time. It is a protest, a cry against wished the old boat would sink and gliding across the roads, through never came and it didn't come until war, against all war and all wars.

before giving the slightest warning. | ed." go and never know when he was It is war with red trimmings, going back himself. He didn't even the gold braid and the martial back, so fraught with danger was hideous in parts, and sometimes i up and it has held up until a short no matter what their reason, time ago. But he believes that the whether or not such obedience him now for he is not feeling so or worse than that, shell shock or

well. morning. Who knew but that under He had a cold and was feeling A great picture; en epic, and the bed might not be a lurking out of sorts on the day he was in- something that will live for yearsillness, but said it must be theresult of that service in India more carry out the effects in the battle than 50 years ago. "It was a horrible life. It was

Typical Tommy terrible and I wonder how they Men like Thomas McCranor have Men like Thomas McCraffor have pupled British supremacy in India DOUBLE FEATURE BILL stand it. I fear for them even now. since that empire was made a part of the British Empire. He is an exso dier who does what he is told

Rudyard Kipling has written of him and Tem McCranor is an exam-The old man shook his head ple of the heroes of Kipling's poems --- Reckless, devil-may-care soldiers spent far away from home in some of Bengal, where they were sta- He was thinking, probably of some who went fearlessly into danger, of the most hazardous service in tioned at a little outpost in the of the old friends he once had in songs of their lips. Men who faced which Her Majesty's troops were shadow of the Himalayas. It was the army, buried under little a thought of what would happen to there that the fun began and for mounds of earth and stones, killed cannon, knife or bullet, with never them.

Always complaining in a good-Some of them he helped to lay away himself. Some never knew humored way and always making a Absorbed into the British army, what it was to have a friend com- fuss about something or other. But they were the men wno when they were on parade, could be as emmac-"The Indian khukri was a knife | ulate in their shorts and pita hel-

The greatest fighters in the take off a man's head, and when but which stood in the way of his body else. great war machines during the late conflict. Luxuriant jungles, gaily colored

Old and feeble, Mr. McCranor walk as far as he used to. He car- who is really the millionaire. ries a cane of lateand leans on it old Queen Vic back in the '70s. crawled up to the outpost, and if

about time that I had a rest." "I've seen enough of the world, placed on his head. enough of fighting and enough of everything. I'm satisfied."

"Even when we went out on leave FOURTH COMMANDMENT PLAYS RIALTO 3 DAYS

"The Fourth Commandment," is screen productions, will be shown at the cozy Rialto Theater tomor-"We had to get passes from the row, Monday and Tuesday for the commanding officer to go to the same popular prices. Belle Bennett plays the leading role in this Uninearby city and even when they versal production. She achieves a mother role even greater than that of "Stella Dallas." It is a picture its characters are those of every day life, real, human and interest-They had bootleggers in India in ing. Dedicated particularly to wives and mothers the world over, this mighty drama has been acclaimed "We young fellows liked a drink the film epic of mother love. Such couldn't afford the expensive whis- and June Marlowe are included in

So we had to go to the mountain Today's program consists of six-"It wasn't so good, either, but Flying U Ranch" and Charles land. it was the best that they had and Hutchinson is the star in "Pirates Sometimes the sentry would we bought it. It was cheap and it of the Sky," a thrilling tale of the But Tom McCranor was never still be alive, at other times he was efficient. When you're young sky lanes. In addition, there will day he will tell you that there was had struck.

Black men weren't all that the India took the best out of a man The Herald, knows all about "Mick-

famous Chip of the Flying U.

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Program for Saturday

mee will be at the mike to des-

The greatest of all pictures, a "It was that unbearable heat realistic description of war fromwhich roasted the souls of men that the standpoint of the common solmade India so terrible. Terrible dier, is "What Price Glory", writskies all day long, with chill even- feature at the State theater tomorings which were as cold as those row, Monday, Tueday and Wednes-

War in its grim reality, with its pathos and plenty of comedy are early with the American troops, "Of course we had our engage- put the play on paper and on its ments with the natives but they presentation in America, it ran for never lasted long. We were too well several years, breaking all records

It was subsequently written for was usually quelled without much the screen and produced by William Fox under the direction of Raoul Walsh. Its screen version Mr. McCranor was never wound- has been no less popular than the ed in any of the engagements in stage version and the film is still running in New York theaters.

Captain Flagg, the hard-boiled marine captain, is taken from real life. Stallings served under one of watching over me for I was never these birds and his conception injured, although I have heard the personified in this character, is the son of an English bishop, is cast in the role of the captain while Edmund Lowe is Sergeant Quirt. The only female part in the picture is carried off by Dolores Del Rio, who plays the French peasant girl.

"What Price Glory" shows a side of the war that is not given the dense undergrowth and strike my term of enlistment had expir- It is the cry of the private, the one in millions, who bears the shock of It must have been hard, to see each attack and who is usually his friends going back to England found in the ranks of the unknowns

know whether he would ever go music missing. It is real. It is the duty to which he was assigned. is sickening. But it is the story of But his Irish constitution held men who went out to obey orders, service in India is coming back on brought them death, disfigurement insanity.

A big orchestra will help to

scenes.

# AT THE STATE TODAY

'Joy Girl" and "Jessie James" On Bill For Last Time: "What Price Glory" Tomor-

Today for the last time the State theater will show the double feature "The Joy Girl", with Olive Bordon in the leading role, and "Jessie James" with Fred Thompson in the name part. Tomorrow brings to the State that big war picture, "What Price Glory."

"The Joy Girl" is the story of a girl who made out to other people that she was something she wasn't. She was out for a good time and world, their prestige lives still in out for a wealthy husband. She got or was impressed into the British At the time he started his ser- once hit by the knife, a man was the British Army of today, that one but the other was not there, for the husband was just the same as she was, masquerading as some-

In the end, however, the girl finds out, after she is thrown on her own resources, that the husband isn't active any more. His mind is has been married before, so she wandering, he says, and he cannot marries the husband's chauffeur,

"Jesse James" is the true story for support. His old body is a great of the famous outlaw, a story that deal different from the physique he is different from those we read in possessed while campaigning for the paper-covered dime novels. A gallant, dashing hero, one of the "I've done my share," he says, last survivors of the famous Con-"I've done a lot and I think it is federate Army, James is made the victim of circumstance, and a price

It is the true story of a famous American, one who was not so bad after all, when the circumstances are explained.

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

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Aside from the Yale-Harvard game, this game, this tussel will doubtless prove of highest interest to football fans. The meeting Uncle Sam's great national defense has attained proportions of nation-wide interest 3:00 p. m.—B. C. A. program with alter Damrosch and Symphony :45 p. m .- Army vs. Navy Football game from Polo Grounds Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios Phil Garlin and Graham McNa-

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game which will be broadcast printed in both Irish and English. Herald Advs. Bring Results

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 26. Mark Twain's remarkable narrative, "A Connecticut Yankee" has been adapted for musical presentation and is making a great stir among theater goers in New York. The entire first act of this production will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network on Saturday night at 9:00 for the 12th on Saturday night at 9:00 for the 12th "Old Gold" hour. A 30-minute prologue, just before the first act, is centered in the ball room of a Connecticut hotel in 1927. The first act, is laid in two scenes, the first on a road to Camelot in the year 528 and

the second in the court yard of the castle of King Arthur. Two orchestral programs have been scheduled for broadcasting this same night. At 8:00 Walter Damrosch will wield the baton over the New York Symphony orchestra as its plays for the fans of WJZ and the Blue network, and twen minutes later a concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra conduct-York Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Willem Mengleberg will be heard through WOR. At 10:30 Dorothy Howe, soprano, accompanied by muted trumpets, will be introduced before the mike of WJZ.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music, soloist, talk, 9:00—Concert orchestra. 10:30—Contraito, 'tenor, pianist. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-WBAL Jubilee singers. 8:00-WJZ N. V. Symphony orchestra

:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Saltimore Municipal band. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON-650. 2:30—Football, Boston vs. Holy Cross. 6:33-Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30-Talk; planist; talk. 8:30—Hawalians, soprano, violinist, 9:30—The Metropolitan quartet, 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

10:00—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
1:45—Football, Army vs. Navy.
8:30—WEAF High Jinkers.
9:00—WEAF "Old Gold." 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 2:30-Football, St. Bonaventure vs. Canisius. 6:15-Palais Royal orchestra. ::30-Theater program.

11:00—Arcadia dance misic. Organist; studio feature. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45-Sport talk; Seaside trio. 365,6-WEEI, BOSTON-820 7:05-Orchestra: talks; musical.

:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 245.8-WKRC. CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-Orchestra, planist. 19:00-Velnette Hall; dance 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Navy. 8:00-House party; studio program. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 255.9-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130.

7:00—Sixty Club program. 8:00—Artists, instrumentalists. 9:30-Master singers; po 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30-Ensemble: studio program. 8:30-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Ford and Glenn.

10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. 325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 7:30-Dance music to 12:00.

Sunday, November 27.

ment of Mayor Jimmy Walker on Sun-

day night at 8:30. The music, speeches and dinner will be broadcast by WIP

and WGBS. Among the celebrities to be heard will be George M. Cohan,

William Collier, Arthur "Buga" Bear, Raymond Hitchcock and Mayor Walk-

Atlantic filers, channel swimmers, prize fighters and famous Broadway stars in abundance. Jazz music will be supplied by the orchestra of Vincent Lopes, Paul Whiteman and Ben Bernle. At 8:15 WBAL has arranged for the radiating of the oratorio, "The Last Judgment," by the boys' choir of Old St. Paul's Church, and one hour will go

of Old St. Paul's Church, and one hour later the Atwater Kent hour will go on the air from WEAF and the Red network stations. Featured in this program will be Editha Fleischer, Metropolitan soprano, and Alexander Brailowsky, concert planist. An instrumental highlight sure to tempt the leven of classical music will be appeared.

lover of classical music will be pre-sented by the DeCourval string quar-tet through WBZ at 9:45, and a re-

sume of the hockey game between the Boston Braves and the New York Rangers will be related through WEET

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

5:15-Twilight concert hour. 2:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra.

:00-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1059.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1089.
6:30—Concert orchestra, flutist.
7:30—WJZ musical expositions.
8:16—Orsteric, "The Last Judgment"
451.3—WNAC, BQSTON—650.
3:00—WOR Symphony band (2 hrs.)
7:30—Church service.
9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:45—Presbyterian service.

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545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—308.

1:00—Presbyterian service.

2:30—Richelson's forum.

3:00—WOR Symphony: band (2 hrs.)

6:30—Armbruster's string ensemble.

7:35—Christian Science service.

9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)

428.3—WLW, CINQINNATI—760.

7:15—Presbyterian Church services.

8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:15—Concert orchestra, coloists.

15-Concert orchestra, soloists. 389.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

10—Willard concert ensemble. 10—Cleveland orchestra.

6:00—Cleveland orchestra.
7:00—Neapolitans, entertainers.
8:00—Christian Science service.
9:15—WEAF soprabo, planist.
10:15—Gill's orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—690.

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Besides these there will be trans-

and literary

Friars Club, a group of theatrical nd literary folk, will stage one of a famous frolics for the amuse-

9:96-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:06-Organist: orchestra. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-758. 2:30-Gill's orchestra. 0:00—Dance orchestra. 7:00—Neapolitans orchestra. 8:30—Pocahentas Indians. 9:00—Willard Cavallers.

9:00—Willard Cavaners.
10:00—Wandering ministrels.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
535.4—WTC, HARTFORD—560.
9:00—Old Gold on Broadway:
42.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:05—Jacoba ensemble; orchestra.
8:20—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra. 1:00-Villa Venice orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-

2:30—Football, Boston vs. Holy Cross 6:30—Singing orchestra, planist. 7:15—Springfield musical program. :30-Stellar male quartet. 8:00-Regent trio, artists, 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. :05-Lowe's orchestra.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 45—Football, Army vs. Navy. 00—Waldorf dinner music. 00—South Sea Islanders orchestra. 115—Atwater Kent audition. 8:30-High Jinkers. 9:30-Old Gold on Broadway, featur. ing musical play, "A Connecticut Yankee." 10:00-Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.

11:00-Hagan's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 12:45-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Navy. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 7:00—Astor orchestra. 8:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00—Philco hour. 00-Keystone duo; balladeers. 0:30-Soprano, muted trumpets. 1:00—Stumber music. 508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—500. 6:10—Dinner music; markets. 00-Bedtime story; reader.

8:15-Haritone: con 9:00—String orchestra, violinist. 0:05—Orchestra, organist. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 1:45—Football, Army vs. Navy. 6:00—Football acores; address. 7:15—Radio club; concert. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. :46-Football, Army vs. Navy. 6:45-Orchestra; piano duets. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestr 0:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

:00-Studio program. 1:00-Barrett's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:35-Time; weather; markets. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Navy. 8:00-WEAF High Jinkers. 9:30-WEAF Old Gold program. 17:00-Dauce orchestra.

384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Talks, songs, dance (6 hrs.) 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 6:30-Music, talks to 12:00. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30—Allegro four. 9:00—Chrystle Little Theater Guild. 9:45—Talk, trumpeter, planist. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Orchestra: questions. 8:90-"The Male Quartet." 9:09-WEAF Old Gold hour. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00—Dinner music, orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

6:30-Orchestra; mystery; artists. 3:00—Soprano; studio program. 10:00—Studio program; dance music. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—540. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Navy. 7:00-Bib'e talk: music hour, 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-St. Mary's orchestra.

1:30-Methodist service; hymns. 3:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour.

9:15—Organist: hymn sing. 422,3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 3:00—Columbia symphony concert. 4:00—Vorhees' concert band.

7:45—Levitow's Sunday musical. 9:00—Columbia hour, American Sing

ers, male quartet, archestra.

1:15-De Courval string quartet.

:00-Springfield musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

2:00—Interdenominational service. 3:00—Young People's conference. 4:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. program 5:30—Crosley concept contest

9:15-Editha Fielscher, soprano; Al-

384.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860. 8:30—Friara Club dinner to Mayor

Walker. 454,3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

454.3—WJZ. NEW YORK—660.

1:00—The Mediterraneans.
2:00—Roxy and His Gang.
3:00—Jospe Woodwind ensemble.
3:30—Contraito, string trio.
3:55—St. George vespers.
5:30—National Radio vespers.
6:30—The Grandas orchestra.
7:00—Asolian organ vespers.
7:30—'Erl King's Daughter," musics:15—Collier Radio hour.
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0:15—Contraito, muted trombones.
0:45—Utics Jubile Singers.
0:15—Don Amasio, violin wizard.
503.2—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590.
0:30—WGR. Felars Glub dinner.
0:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
515.6—KDKA, PITTEBURGH—950.

SIB.6-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950

1:00—Church services. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. 4:00—Carnegte Hall organist.

8:15-WJE programa (2% hrs.)

277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080. 7:00—Seneca dimer music. 8:00—Studio program. 8:15—Rochester string quartet.

378.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

exander Brallowsky, planist, ir

5:30—Grosley concert orchestra. 6:30—American Legien band. 7:20—Capitol Theater program. 9:00—Talk, David Lawrence.

Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Biblical drama, "Joab and

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB; ATEA TA-630. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-Phileo hour with VJZ. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra :00-WJZ Philco ho

9:00-WJZ Philco hour.
10:00-Congress carnival.
12:05-Hamp's serenaders.
339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
8:00-Orchestra; artists.
11:00-Orchestra; popular program.
305.0-WGN-WLB, CHICAGO-980.
2:45-Football, Notre Dame vs. South ern California.
7:35-Einsemble; Aimanack.
9:00-Musical ensemble; organist.
10:30-Baritone, musical program.
11:10-Sam 'n' Henry: music box.

11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 11:40—Melody time; artists; organ. 355.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 385.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—850. 2:45—Football, Notre Dame vs South-ern California. 8:00—Orchestra; lesson; drama. 9:00—I'ulmer studio program.

12:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestru, artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

2:45-Football, Notre Dame vs Southern California. Orchestra: photologue 9:00—Utah's governor's talk.
10:30—Prima donna soprano recital.
11:00—Sunbeam charity ball.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 1:00-Vocalists, planist. 2:00-Baker dance music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philes hour. <99.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-WEAF programs. 10:00-Musical; readings. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 10:30-Great Western chefs. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Popular program, chefs. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Tenor, Packard program. 2:00-Midnight frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

1:00-Saturday night frolic. 340.7-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 7:15-Jackson's dinner music. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 00-WJZ Philco hour 10:00-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-N. B. C. programs.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations. 416.4-WORD, BATAVIA-720. 8:00—Musical program; orchestra. 9:30—Bible, motor talks; musical, 228.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 0:00—Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 461.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. :40-Studio entertainers. 10:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 1:45-Football, Army vs. Navy. -20\_Studio program. :00-WJZ programs.

336.9-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-890, 8:30—Soprano; entertainer. 9:90—WJZ Phileo hour. 16:00—Hour of dance music. (05.2—WGCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—748. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 11:00-St. Paul's orchestra, art'sta. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-550.

10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 7:20—WEAF theater progsam. 9:15—WEAF soprano, planist. 528-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Collier radio hour.

0:15-Violin wigard with WJZ. III 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 1:00—Nutty Club. 1:45—Congregational Church services 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 1:30—Radio vespers; musical. 1:00—Blue and Gold hour. 1:50—Statler ensemble. 1:15—WJZ Collier radio hour. 65.6-WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30—Symphony orchestra. 8:30—Theater program, orchestra. 0:00-Studio artists recital, 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:30—Songs; "Auld Sandy." 9:15—WEAF soprano, plani 0:15-Music; talk; Sam 'n' Henry. 11:20-Music, organ; Hoodiums. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00—Sunday evening music oluo 10:15—WOR Columbia broadcast. \$44.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. -Little Brown Church service 8:55-Mixed quartet, instrumentalists 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:00—Bible class; gospel songs. 9:15—WEAF soprano, pianist. 10:15—Victor Dale, baritone. 12:00—Parrino-Sparkman orchestra. S74.5-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00—Congregational Church service. 9:15—WEAF soprano, pianist.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:45-Sermon, songs, chorus, organist 635.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF seprano, planist. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-608. 9:00-Orchestra, artista (8½ 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.

468.4—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 12:00—"Great History Moments." 1:00—Orchestra, "biues," planist. 405,2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

8:15—WIAF soprano, pianist.
10:45—Municipal organ recitel.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—380.
7:30—WEAF theater program.
8:15—Gypsy Smith's sermon.
83:15—WEAF soprano, pianist. 384,4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 2:30—Symphony orchestrs, organist. 10:30—Organ recital. 11:30—Selger's concert orchestrs.

844.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, erganist, artists: 416.4-WORD, SATAVIA-780.

8:30—Bible fecture. 9:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers. 0:00—Bible lecture.

9:15—WEEL BOSTON—220.
9:15—WEAF soprano, planist.
10:20—Heater radio revue.
10:50—Heater radio revue.
245.8—WKRG, CINGINNAT:—1220.
9:00—Old vocal favorites.
10:15—Russo's Orlobe orchestra.
361.2—WSAI, CINGINNAT:—830.
8:15—Congress string quartet.
9:15—WEAF soprano, planist.
10:15—WEAF Biblient drams.
365.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
7:30—L. B. S. A. program.
8:45—Boy J. Crocker, planist.

10:45—Christian Science service.

3:20—WHAM Symphony orchestra.

4:00—Union College organ recital.

5:30—WEAF Moscow Art orchestra.

7:20—WEAF theater program.

6:00—WEAF government talk.

9:15—WEAF soprano, pianist.

10:15—WEAF Shifteal drains. 7:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble. 10:11 Stations. 272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100
7:30—Children's period.
7:45—Evensons, Baptist sermon.
11:00—Leow's theater organist.
10:00—Frivolity Club orchestra.
11:00—Erivolity Club orchestra.
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10:00—Frivolity Club orchestra.
10:00—Fri medium height and his youthful

frame had not yet filled out. Bread-

on was very little taller, but he

bulked larger and seemed quite

Lillie nodded grimly, and Bread-

on stepped forward, a confident grin

on his face, fists swinging. Deter-

mined to get the fight over with,

he launched a vicious saing at the

youth, but Lillie sprang back to

safety and then closed in quickly.

His fist smacked squarely on

Breadon's mouth, and the larger

man, caught off balance, staggered

backward, shook his head and

Cries of approval went up from

the crowd, for the smaller man had

caught its sympathy. But they died

out with alarming suddenness,

Breadon had gathered himself to-

gether and had come on in a bull-

like rush. His arms were swinging

like flails. He mouthed curses as

he came. Blood coursed down his

Again Lillie tried to spring back,

out of harm's way; but to have

avoided that veritable windmill of

swinging fists would have required

more science than he possessed.

One of them caught him high up on

the arm, spinning him halfway

around, and the arm felt suddenly

numb. Another struck him solidly

in the chest and knocked him flat.

Breadon did not stop. He would

have fallen on him and beaten him

into insensibility if the referee had

Lillie scrambled to his feet in a

half-daze. His legs were unsteady

and he braced himself to meet

Breadon's next assault. When it

came, he lashed out blindly with

his right arm and had the satisfac-

tion of feeling his fist connect solid-

ly with flesh and bone. The blow

checked Breadon's onslaught, and

Lillie became a tiger. In that in-

stant he discarded defense for at-

tack. He leaped at the other like

a wild fury and beat him across the

speciators and the referee called

time while he brought him back to

the center and started them off

again. A look of uncertainty had

replaced the grin on his features.

someone called. It was all that

Lillie necded. It was his fight now

again, unheedful of the menace that

still rested in Breadon's powerful

arms, raining furious blows at his

enemy in a reckless attempt to put

And Breadon, turned panicky in

the face of this youthful tiger,

curled up and quit. He went down

The referee raised his head. "He

"you're a wildcat. You've whipped

a bigger man and given me consid-

That night Gordon Lillie gave

The real boan of the Bar K ap-

ger places two dozen miles away, to come here, not so much to saver dollar as to enjoy the good food and

the real hospitality. Traveling men manage to make their stop-overs

last as long as possible. No one

The kindly people who run this

hotel have put the town on the

map and have brought so much

business to the place that the mer-

chants have offered to stake them

answer proudly. "We make

It means early and late hours

for both of them and very hard

modest profit. They don't expect

a dole from the public in the form

of high prices to take the place of

their labor. As someone said;

"The lazier we get as a people the

higher the cost of living is going

But there is more to it than the

I was eyes to the blind, and feet

As a memorial to General Booth

was I to the lame .- John 29:15.

share the toil.—Homer.

money. People naturally gravitate

to the place where they get a real

work. They are content with

"We don't need any help," they

And they convince you

wants to leave.

f they lose.

money.

to be.'

traveling salesmen and their other patrons with all the food they a hotel.

notice to his employer that he was

arm in Lillie's and walked off.

him down to stay.

"Two to one on the little feller."

improvised ring in a surprising

chin from his broken lips.

glared balefully.

not interposed.

"Ready?" the referee asked.

powerful.

# strength. He was a shade under

THE STORY THUS FAR CALDWELL, Kas., in 1880 was a wicked cow town, close to the horder of the Indian territory. There GORDON W. LILLIE, later to be widely known as PAWNEE BILL, was waiting on table in a resignment, when JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with TOM BENTON.

Smarting under the quarrel, Beaton later that night picked a fight in a poker game with JEFF HARRISON, professional gambler who had come to Caldwell with small son, TONY, and shot

After the killing Benton rode away and Craig took Tony Harrison to the Bar K ranch, where COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner the Bar K brand, welcomed the orphaned boy.

In Caldwell Gordon Lillie is meeting DAVID PAYNE, lender of the movement to open the Indian territory for settlement. Lillie thinks somewhat of joining Payne's "Boomers."

CHAPTER V

AT the postoffice Gordon Lillie found a letter from his father. Enclosed in the envelope was another letter, addressed to him at Wellington, from the Indian agent at Pawnee, Okla.

This one contained real news. It announced that the post of teacher in the Indian day school at Pawnee was open and Lillie might have the job if he acted quickly.

The letters in his hand, Gordon Lillie walked down the street and considered. A day before he would not have hesitated; would, in fact, have jumped at the chance. But with the fiery speech of David Payne still ringing in his ears, he found a quick decision difficult.

Still, what was he to gain by joining Payne and his Boomers? They might convert hundreds to their cause by their exhortations. but would their efforts hasten the opening of Oklahoma? Wasn't something else besides mere rebellion needed to force the hand of the government?

He thrust the letters in his sight of the little knot of men just mented one's lips. They were in group, and Lillie heard rough voices raised in loud laughter. Evidently something was pleasing frowning. them. He hastened forward.

His eyes met an all too familiar scene: some idlers were having fun with a drunken Indian. Although the government frowned on the sale of whisky to the Indians, still those aborigines who craved their firewater had very little trouble getting it. Once a month the red man five dollars on a man with an easy conscience and get in return a botsaloon for a dollar or a dollar and

This Indian was staggering and gesticulating wildly. Opposite him stood his tormentor, a rough looking, unshaven fellow, probably from the railroad camp. He held a watch in his hand, and as the Indian lurched toward him and reached for it he suddenly withdrew the extended hand and with the other gave the red man a violent push that sent him sprawling into the

Dog, or whatever your name is," he it. It's your'n."

with an effort and again staggered went crashing down into the dirt "I'm seeing that the rules are en- leaving. toward the watch. Again he was himself with Breadon's voice crack- forced," he concluded impressively. met with a push and again he went | ing in his ear: "Maybe you're just | Lillie, perhaps 20 pounds lighter down to the ground. Words of bit- tender-hearted enough to prefer than his opponent, was grateful ter protest poured from the tor- being pushed over yourself."

CAUSES OF BASHFULNESS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Some people are abnormally

bashful, modest or shy. Such peo-

ple are likely to resent violently the

insinuation that they feel them-

It has been pointed out that

mally shy is the one who feels in-

The boy in school who through

ferior but is unwilling to admit it. situation.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

OFTEN CAN BE REMOVED rantedly expected to measure up

hunchback, a dwarf or a person acterization of manifestations by

with a clubfoot is not likely to be such a word may intensify them

shy because his inferiority is and be harmful to the patient.

shyness for the rest of his life. symptom appears also in anger.

lieved by finding themselves under that the blush of embarrassment

In a consideration of the sub- and against the person who caused



highly amusing. Lillie edged into the group.

"Whose watch is it?" he asked. "It belongs to the Indian. Breadon's feet. He's littler than you are, any. He fell back against the ring of

teasing him, that's all." hisself. Why don't you speak to vited.

that might start an argument.

was happening.

He turned his back deliberately did so.

family who are sometimes unwar-

to the brilliant accomplishments

of a parent or of elder members

of the family not infrequently suf-

fer with an inferiority that mani-

The philosophers are likely to

call the symptom of shyness by

the name of fear. The word "fear"

obvious. The one who is abnor- Shyness seems to be an attempt of their own anxiety to serve them.

Inordinate blushing has usual-

some accident is stigmatized as a ly been associated with shyness or not only did they practice what

Sometimes these people are re- The philosophers try to reason patrons with all the food they

sircumstances under which the ma- is after all associated with a feel- the food was well cooked, delicious

fact, some physicians point out the embarrassment. hear the price. All this for seven-that inability to play games will The condition is not infrequent-piten cause a feeling of inferiority by associated of the condition is not infrequent-

pften cause a feeling of inferiority ly associated also with stammer-that persists into later life. A ing, which is another method of jam, half a dozen vegetables, salad,

real or fancied absence of physical attempting to escape from a situ- ple-take your choice-or if you

attractiveness is a fairly common ation in which the person feels in- prefer it, ice cream (cream, mark Shyness is, moreover, a constant of diseases of the mind is usually and mince or pumpkin pie.

The content of a person of fairly able to find out for the individual of the started at seventy-five

owly origin who finds himself the particular factors in his life cents years ago. They still charge hrown suddenly into association that have made him feel inferior seventy-five cents, when food all

jority of those present suffer fear. ing of anger against the situation and attractively served.

a is a bitter word and the mere char-

fests itself in shyness.

ahead of him. There was a scuf- the Indian tongue, and unintelli- ingly, his fists cocked, threatening and relentless rush, born of this fling going on in the center of the gible to his audience; therefore, to knock Lillie down again the mo- sudden surge of passion. ment he scrambled to his feet. But | Breadon was too surprised to others had been attracted to the meet it. Their positions had amazscene by now, and someone from ingly reversed. A moment ago fig the fringe of onlookers cried. "Fair had been the aggressor; now he fight, Adam. Let him git on his was trying to keep from being hit.

wav." "I suppose he thinks he's having Breadon, the first flush of hot lot of fun." Lillie spoke bitterly. anger gone, assented willingly and The man glanced at him sharply, stepped back, grinning with antici-"I reckon he is aimin' to amuse pation. "Git up and fight," he in

him if you don't like it?" He spoke | He coolly stripped himself of gun to walk into Caldwell, flash four or as one disclaiming all responsibility belt and hat and handed them to a and welcoming any interruption bystander. A volunteer referee stepped forward and cleared a large "I will." He turned abruptly and open space for the combatants. cipled one could purchase in any strode toward Breadon just as the From the doors of the Red Light, latter was extending the watch for not fifty yards beyond, men came the fourth or fifth time. Breadon running, for nothing entertained hadn't seen him coming and Lillie's Caldwell like a good fight. Mag fingers had closed about the time- Woods herself poked a curious head

piece before he was aware of what out and then joined their ranks. "Gentlemen," announced the ret. and stayed. Lillie stepped back, "I hate," said Lillie calmly as he erce importantly, "this here fight panting, and waited for him to rise, wrenched the watch out of Bread- will end when one of the principals and the referee leaned over Breadon's hand, "to interrupt your little has signified he has had enough or on with a question. party, but I'm just tender-hearted is unable to continue." Shrewdly enough to be rubbed the wrong way he sized up the respective sizes of says he's had enough," he anwhen I see somebody being picked the two combatants, his eyes linger nounced, and smiled contemptuing sympathetically on Lillie as he ously. "Son," he said to Lillie,

on the amazed Breadon and placed | "Seeing as how there's quite a "Come on, Little Wolf, or Lame the watch in the eager hands of the difference in weight," he continued, erable pleasure doing it. I'm buy-Indian, who thanked him volubly "this will be strictly a fist fight, ing the drinks," and he linked his called tauntingly. "Come and git if incoherently. "You'd better tuck with strangle holts and gougin' it away in a pocket, if you've got barred." He eyed the throng com-The Indian scrambled to his feet one," Lillie advised him, and then batively and patted his six-shooter. that it was not to be a test of stallment.

Home Page Editorial

The High Price

Of Laziness

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is a little town in Penn-

nate in its hotel-which means of that they do.

sylvania that is unusually fortu-

course, that the proprietors of the

hotel must be unusual people.

When this worthy host and his

wife hung up a sign years ago

which read, "No one leaves here

hungry," it was from a true sense

of appreciation of their guests and

behind it. No loker in the deck.

They said it and they meant it, for

could hold, but they saw to it that

The miracle comes in when you

They are!

a person to escape some difficult There was no commercial catch

coward may be left with awkward modesty; on the other hand, the they preached, and filled up the they preached the

with the wealthy, the aristocratic, and through proper suggestion to enable him to evercome his disfour times over. The place is alpenmark Hill, London, a training
the younger members of a ability.

The younger members of a ability.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for guests to hold conversations with the maid while she is serving a Flody Dell, is in one sense a great meal?

Life's Niceties

to the family's servants, how elty to anyone. She is known in dining?

3. If they know of sickness or trouble in the servants' fam- long. ily, when is it proper to inquire after the afflicted?

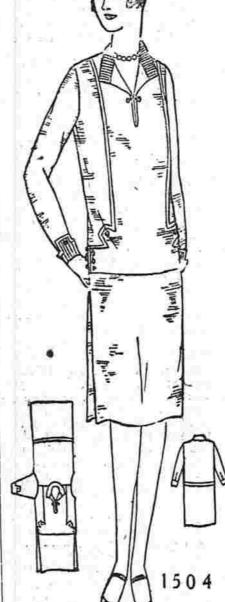
The Answers. 1. No, it interrupts service. 2. They may nod pleasantly to her when she first comes in. 3. After dinner, on leaving the dining room,

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book, but it is worth looking about just for the novelty of its theme. 2. If guests are well known The unmarried mother is no nov-

> works out the problem of caring demonstration. for it and making a living at the same time, and meets for the first

will not keep her child. She wants and gifts for all ages. Your friends "a career" and is placing the baby value a Christmas gift from you States, 1832.

With an adoption society. The in exact proportion to the amount conversation between the baby's of pleasure and benefit they derive only to be refused, is interesting: | clerks are not so rushed as they

is a baby-factory, just like other December. girls' bodies. I'm free now at last and I'm going to stay free. My body may be a woman's body, but my thoughts are not a woman's thoughts."

after his interview, shocked at such the bald pates of Europe's nobility. unnatural feelings from any mother. He stopped before a Van

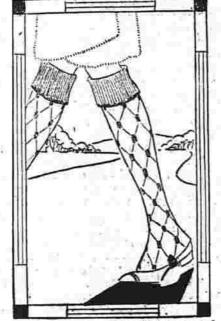
Dyck. fact that Van Dyck had had an il- the pieces of furniture disposed of legitimate child in the Netherlands; was an old cabinet that brought 75 the mother being unknown to his- cents. When the buyer examined tory. Yes, times were changing. her buy she found two and a half Women were taking the privileges quarts of 30-year-old Scotch whisof men. And that careless mascu- key! line privilege of leaving behind an illegitimate child or so in the course of one's career-that, too.

price. He would be getting, not just paint and canvas and a name, but the love that Isabel had kept from her baby, the hope that she had refused to squander on a mere living child-all that she had saved up and put into her masterpieces rather than waste in motherhood."

The story is as funny as tragic, One giggles every time the unmarried father grows startled when he comes up against problem which unmarried mothers have always had to work out. For instance, when the woman of the unmarried father that he must wear

wedding ring. unmarried father goes home in a right away. panic at the thought of telling his family the truth and asking them to take his child. Finally he gives it up and runs away and fights to get and keep a job in a strange city just as thousands of unmarried mothers have had to do. Read it!

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# This And That In Feminine Lore

Summer or winter, sunshine or can they speak to them when real life and known even better in storm, awake or asleep, fresh air is Week's hostess to the music fiction. The unmarried father is a vital necessity for young and old. | club! But what to serve? - sys. so unknown both in life and fiction The Prairie Window Ventilator in- there's the rub. A friend thus made that authors have let him alone so sures fresh air without drafts. her trouble known in high well-exe-Now comes Dell to tells us what in five colors it will last a lifetime. rescue came with lunch to bolster happens when an unmarried father Mrs. Carrie J. Anderson, 21 Edassumes his responsibility, faces mund street, is the sole agent in long wait; and simple, using just the world with his illegal infant, this vicinity. Phone 2330-3 for a one plate. Tomatoes, chopped. Spa-

> ried mothers have wrestled with for for Christmas in earnest, for it's centuries without anyone getting just around the corner after much unset. Thanksgiving. The shops are The baby's mother in this case stocked with toys for the children mother and the father when he of- from it. Therefore, shop early fers to "do the right thing by her," while selections are wide and the "I was an awful fool, Norman. will be toward the middle of Decem-You see, I'd always thought of my- ber. If you have been planning to self as an artist-not a woman. But have cards printed this is about the I found out that this body of mine last call for the rush sets in in

> > Bald-headed men should be interested in the latest scientific achievement of a Norwegian professor who claims to have "sewn" hairs into

Ladies' Aiders of a Presbyterian church in Michigan held a rum-"There leaped out the irrelevant mage sale not long ago. Among

Velvet is the outstanding material for milady's evening wrap this "Van Dyck hadn't been stopped season and very smart ones. Capes in his painter's progress by a mere and cape effects are the preferred illegitimate child; why should Isa- cut and hte colors, the new blues, bel be and the millionaire who ruby reds, soft-toned orangy yel- and nuts, dropping them into the bought Isabel's pictures wouldn't lows, rose pinks and several green flour. Mix thoroughly. Add sour tones. Linings are rich brocades or plaid silks and trimmings as sumptuous as the purse affords.

For maid or matron, black velvet is a prime favorite. Different effect may be obtained by changing the trimmings of rhinestone, lace or tulle. It is effective if the uneven skirt length is lined with silver or the butterfly bow which is often employed as a trimming note.

Handkerchiefs are anything but prosaic gifts when they are handadoption society is reminding the somely monogrammed. If you wish work of this kind executed in ample time for Christmas mailing, it And we snicker, too, when the would be well to place your order

A change from the glazed sweet potatoes are scalloped sweets. They are first boiled and then sliced in quarter inch slices. Place in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkled with sugar, grated nutmeg and dots of butter. Cover with a layer of thinly sliced peeled apples and repeat until the dish is full, having the potatoes on top. Finish with a layer of buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven for an hour.

When you consider the pleasure and convenience you get from a permanent wave, its really well worth the price. Six months of freedom from straight hair plainness, if you have a Circuline Permanent at the Lily Beauty Shop. House & Hale Building. Call 1671 for further information or an appointment.



Made to fit any window, of metal cuted tone. A bridge fiend to the any game. Easy to serve, with no ghetti, chilled, with sweetened mayonnaise : well frilled. (Tomatoes Now it is time to begin to plan peel. Spaghetti boil. Choose mayonnaise that's free from oil.' Serve

Afternoon Salad

The touch of hand fagoting on a frock sets it apart from others and this year it is used to emphasize borders, to join inlays of the reverse side of crepe satin. On dark dresses the fagoting is usually lined with a piece of bright silk.

with cold meat loaf. . Hard to beat.

More balanced lunch one could not

eat .- Cook Book Carols.

"Fullness to the fore" says the silhouette of Paris, and godets, shirrings and other ways of introducing fullness obediently appear at the front of the skirt. Contrasting surfaces of material are the most frequent trimming, achieved by diagonal or V-shaped bands, with bands of the glossy side of the material edging the skirt to accentuate the fullness.

Date and Nut Bread One egg, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 ablespoons molasses, 2 cups graham bread flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, 1,1-2 teaspoons soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1-2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-2 cup chopped English walnuts.

Beat egg until light. Beat in sugar, molasses and salt. Add graham flour and white flour but do not stir into mixture. Add fruit milk and mix until sn solve soda in 4 tablespoons hot water and add at once to mixture. Beat hard for two minutes. Drop from spoon into an olled and floured deep bread pan or twopound coffee cans and bake ons hour in a moderately hot even. -MARY TAYLOR.

> Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is the punishment for relying on miracles in bridge?

2-When should declarer pause to plan his campaign? 3-When you hold A Q 10 8 in one hand, and J 9 X in other, what card do you play to finesse?

The Answers. 1-Slaughter. 2-As soon as dummy is exposed.

Woman's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

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She Wants to Tell Others.

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The Joint in my right Shoulder was so sore and Inflamed, it pained me so that when I touched it tenderly I could almost scream with pain. You can imagine what agony I have suffered for years. I am a Farmer and had to give

up my work.

Seeing your advertisement in a paper I though
I would take another chance and told m
daughter to get me a 35c far from our Druggis
You can imagine my surprise after using Cha
PHOROLE. I started to get befor right awa
I am now well and happy and have gone but
to work. I shall never forget the day I teek
chance on CAMPHOROLE. After all the yea
I suffered it feels good to be well again.—Mr
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# THOUSANDS TO WATCH TITLE GAME

### TAYLOR EARNS WIN **OVER KAUFMAN WHO** IS BARRED BY A. A. U.

Fought as Pro at Detroit; Lightning Left, Shifty Footwork Keeps Kaufman From Getting Set.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Bill Taylor and Pinky Kauffman will not meet again in the squared arena until the former turns pro!

This news was announced last night after Taylor had battled his way to a well-deserved decision over Kauffman in the main go of a ten bout amateur card given by the Massasoit A. C. at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford.

It was brought out that the Jewish boy had participated in a professional boxing bout at Detroit against Tommy Burns. The evidence was produced by Thomas E. Donahue ,president of the National

Boxing Association. Kauffman entered the bout last night a slight favorite to stop Dave Hayes' famous protege but failed completely. The former Hartford High school athlete kept peppering Pinky's face with a lightning left that together with his shifty footwork and ability to tie up his opponent's leads, kept Kauffman from "getting set."

Kauffman has a punch. Make no mistake about that. But he has to get set to get it across and Taylor was just the boy tokeep him from doing this. Quick as a cat on his feet, Taylor jumped about. Kauffman mean while scoring repeatedly with left jabs and often following these with a sharp right cross. He was far more aggressive and had RISKO VICTOR the edge on infighting. Although the edge on infighting. Although the fight was far from one-sided, Taylor, nevertheless, had a very comfortable margin. Kauffman went rallied at the finish but it was too late. Taylor weighed 145, Kauffman 147.

### **IMPORTANT SOCCER GAME HERE SUNDAY**

# Cheney Brothers Meet Hartford Scandias at West Side Celtics at New Britain.

Cheney Brothers' soccer eleven will meet the Hartford Scandias at end of the eighth round. Risko had these preferred tickets-it being the West Side field at 2:30 tomor- more reserve power than the Spanrow afternoon. Frank Pearson will lard, however, and clinched the de- tion to be occupied by a prominent

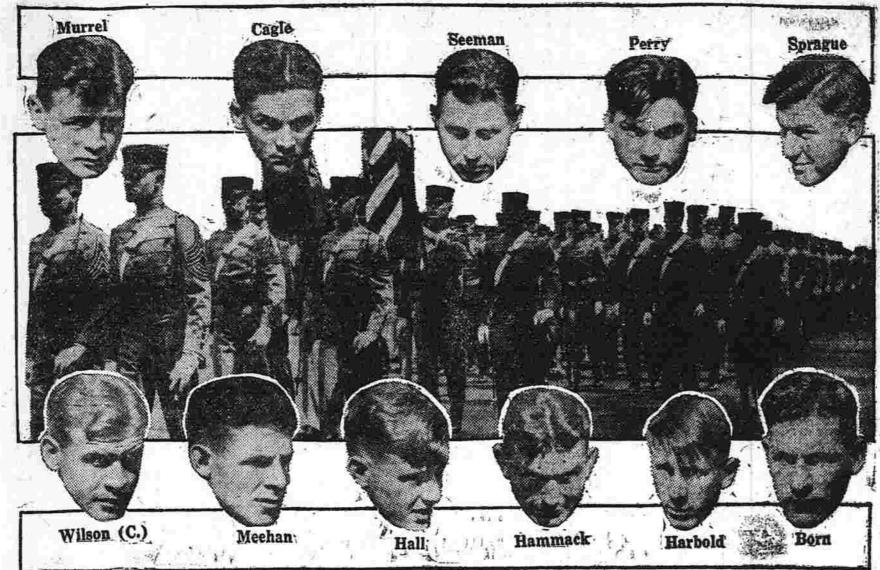
The Scandias are as yet undefeated in the Manchester-Hartford District league. Cheneys will be at full strength and expect to either beat the visitors or hold them on even terms. The Scandias recently played a draw at Waterbury in the State Cup but lost 2 to 1 in the play-off at Hartford last week in the very last minute of play.

Cheney Brothers will play Waterbury in the State Cup on Sunday, Dec. 4 at Charter Oak Park with Andy York of Torrington as referee. Godsman, late of the Springfield Juniors, who is not long over from Scotland, will play center-forward. He scored two goals last week against the Swedish Americans in

his first U. S. appearance. Manchester will use Tortenson, Manson, Lindsay, Hamilton, Mc-Conkey, Wylie, Potts, Campbell, Marshall, Hanley, Welch, Keefe Williamson and Godsman.

The Celtics will travel to New Britain to meet the Swedes. The following players are requested to report at the Center at 1:15 tomorrow: Jim McCavanaugh, Jack Mc-Cavanaugh, Lynn, Dickson, Flavell, C. and G. McDonnell, Madden, Cunningham, Furphy, Wilson, Hewitt, of Pittsburgh, in the ten-round Notre Dame and Michigan. The Robinson, Salmonson.

# Offense of Cadets Makes West Point Favorite



Regardless of the strength or weakness of the contesting | about a 4-1 shot, if there are such odds in the topsy-turvy game which will be played tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium in New York City, is always one of the outstanding grid clashes of the

The 1927 football model of the Army and Navy are modern in every respect, two of the greatest machines ever turned out and while the Army is a top heavy favorite, the Navy is hopeful of upsetting the dope.

tre Dame as the basis for comparison, the West Pointers are! have been three ties.

teams, the annual battle between West Point and Annapolis, of football. The Army beat Notre Dame 18-0 while the Navy was trimmed by Rockne's eleven 19-6. Michigan also bested the Annapolis eleven, 27-12.

In making a comparison, however, one must remember that Notre Dame was pointed for the Navy game and when it clashed with the Army was playing its fourth hard game on successive had a useful team rather than a Massachusetts college officials in Saturdays.

The approaching battle will be the thirtieth meeting between the two government schools. The Army has been vic-Taking the games the cadets and middies played with No- torious 14 times, the Navy has scored 12 victories and there

# Expect Crowd Of 70,000 At Army--Navy Game

New York, Nov. 26-With

### Surprising Upset of Dope When Cleveland Baker splash of color like a bucket of Defeats Hardy Basque.

New York, Nov. 26 .- As a result ful privilege of meeting the winner 70,000 and the seats being esti-Grounds; Godsman to of the Jack Sharkey-Tom Heeney scrap here next January. Paulino, a Navy football game because all the Play; Game Starts 2:30; two to one favorite, won four admirals and second lieutenants rounds to Risko's six and lost the had to be there, and naturally the

cecision after a bitter battle. The hardy Basque and the former baker, who are listed among the by a man with a glass eye and ring's greatest catchers, had pasted smoked glasses. each other to a fare-thee-well at the

Slugging Match The fight was a slugging match throughout, although Paulino showed more science than usual. Both men lived up to their reputations as first-class shock absorbers. The Basque was groggy at the end

of the ninth round, however. Risko took the first three rounds, outboxing Paulino in addition to swinging a man right. The Cloverleaves rubber man lost the fourth chapter, but came back to win the fifth. Then Paulino rallied and carried the sixth, seventh and eighth round, punishing his opponent severely with body blows. Risko re-

the verdict. door tournament, Paulino may be admirals, brigadier generals and signed for other bouts here. Jack what have you, if any, or at all, the has been seeking a match, was at anybody will be there.

the ringside last night. ed his 23rd straight victory in win- regular season just coming to a other team ever has made. ning a decision over Sandy Seifert, close. The Navy finished second to

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

brief, the Army blew that one. paint, held topside by a sailor with a falling trouser and a pain in the neck, the annual Army and Navy football game was dropped down on top of New York this afternoon Navy with Notre Dame, you could for the first time since 1925, which means the first time that the aver- die on the car tracks in great dis- o'clock. The team will gather of his victory over Paulino Uzcudun age sap had a chance to heckle the order. But unfortunately, they per- there at the same hour where waitin a ten-round bout here last night, average sport writer for tickets, if sist in playing their football games Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavy- any. There were none, the crowd on the day they are schedules and, weight, will be accorded the doubt- being estimated at more than by this method, mistakes can and mated at slightly less. It was ever thus at an Army and | come up to this game in its top.nost

public ran a bad last. There may have been a ticket on the fifty-yard line today, but it probably was held That usually is the case with the custom for the seats in quescision by winning the last two bootblack or to be held in escrow

times as the tickets are worth a net price of exactly nothing. It's the Custom That, anyhow, is the customary procedure for Army-Navy game seats and I have no particular rea-

casion will vary the procedure in

the slightest. Approximately 70,000 people will riew the spectacle, this being the only word that is reserved annualword that does justice to the panomarching cadets and midshipmen taliated in the last two rounds with passing in review before Secretary a savage attack which earned him of War Davis and Secretary of the Despite his apparent elimination cfficial Washington at this game of years. from Promoter Tex Rickard's in- games. Of course, there will be

Army finished second to Yale by a

omatter of one foot, the latter representing the difference between West Point's fourth down on Yale's goal line and the fifth down which the officials persisted in calling. In

Navy at Top Form Drawing a line through the games played by the Army and will happen. Today, for example, the Navy can and probably will form. The Army, having finished a great season with a veteran and experienced team, might be a bit past its peak. Those kind of things happen and for that reason the football handicapper is a man who ends, all three watches agreeing.

The Navy, having all to gain and | Club. not a thing to lose, is expected to go to the air without the slightest loss of time. As a tip-off as to what by gents in hotel lobbies until such might be in the Navy's tactical middleweight champion, won the mind, it is understood that Smith, basketball center and captain, will be sent out in the open in the hope of catching a pass or two. This play plus L'oyd's runs off tackle livan of St. Paul, ten rounds. probably will constitute the Navy son to believe that the present oc- attack.

Just Guessable What wi'l be the Army attack? One man's guess is as good as heavyweight, outpointed Sandy another's when you have a veteran | Seifert, Pittsburgh, ten rounds; not overconfident they are mentally blocked punts last week but it may go in at one of the guard posiline and a backfield that includes | Yale Okun, New York light heavy- sick of football or else they are ly for this occasion. It is the only such agile performers as Cagle, Wilson and Murrell. One is a linerama of color presented by the plunger and punter, the other a passer and open-field runner second to none, and the third a ball runner who has been a standout man Navy Wilbur. Both will represent in Eastern football these many

Decided on its paper merits, ten rounds. there can be no reason to believe that a team such as the Army can Dempsey, with whom the Basque point being that everybody who is lose this game. However, paper profits mean nothing in this case. Just what it may be all about is For reasons best known to itself, Jack Gross, Philadelphia's prom-strictly another matter, both teams | no Navy team can lose to the Army ising southpaw heavyweight, annex- having been defeated during the without making a fight such as no West Point has contrived to gain

(Continued on page 8)

### **CLOVERLEAVES FANS** FORM CHEERING SQUAD moment's hesitation.

Automobile Caravan to Take Team and Rooters to the South End.

Enthusiasm over the game tomorrow between the Cloverleaves end of the town. The cheer leaders in supporting the team have throw this game out the window to Community Club tomorrow at 1 ing cars will take them over the "Mason-Dixon line" to the south- had marked success this year. ern end of the town and following them will be the cheering section

and fans. The north end fans will occupy a section set aside for them by the committee in charge of the roped-off sections around the McKee Street field. The leaders ask that each car in the automobile caravan carry the Cloverleaves' colors, orange and makes his choices and then runs purple, in long streamers on their the next hundred yards in 9 3-5 sec- cars. The colors may be obtained at the Manchester Community

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS rounds; Tommy Freeman, Cleveland welterweight, beat "My" Sul-

At New York-Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, won decision over Paulino Uzcudan, ten weight, won decision over Harold tired and stale. Perhaps in an ob-Mays, Bayonne, N. J., ten rounds; kayoed Castano, of Spain, in first that they lose. round.

At Worcester, Mass.-Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, Mass., won de- ball to those players has been a look forward to gaining through the Moske Brothers are figured to start. cision over Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, At Erie, Pa .- Johnny Blair, Utica, N. Y., drew with Joe Connell,

Youngstown, Ohio, eight counds. At Paducah, Ky .- Red Herring, Utica, N. Y., kayoed Eddle Foley. Chicago welterweight, in third or something to that effect.

more expensive wearing apparel than in former seasons.

# Cubs--Cloverleaves Confident Tomorrow Will Bring Victory

# FOOTBALL SYSTEM

### Coach at Tufts Says Big College Players Take Game Too Seriously.

Editor's Note:-This is the third of a series of three articles on how Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson produced the unbeaten, year-the only unbeaten, untied team in the east. In the two previous articles he told how he took the drudgery out of prac-tice, discarded the tackling dummies on which boys break their playing a scoreless tie the week previous.

necks and discarded the training Last season the teams were unable to table—in fact all the stand-bys of the old-fashioned coach.

### BY HERBERT CARYL

Medford, Mass., Nov. 26 .- Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson has told me how he produced a record team by making practice as attractive as possible, by seeing to it that he will start at 2 o'clock sharp with banged-up team and by eliminating charge—the same trio that worked the grind of the daily scrimmage the first game. It has been agreed and the petty-feeling breeder-the that the game will be played retraining table.

'good-time-by-all plan" could be other in Boston. They will leave for worked out to fit into the bigger Manchester Saturday night, stopcolleges, and universities, which ping overnight in Hartford. Consehave a hundred candidates rather quently it would be impossible to

than the fifty at Tufts. "Yes," he answered without

Starts To Explain

Then he went on to explain: "First," he said, "let me say that I'm only a youngster at this and Cubs runs high in the north of football when I went to Tufts. I be played. The teams will play on issued orders, that the cheering From 1921 for five years I was is roughly estimated that the "gate" section will meet at the Manchester football coach at Medford High tomorrow will run close to \$1,500, I school.

coaching business, although I have some. With fair skies, it is thought our happy team idea at Tuft can be adopted by the large colleges

and universities. At a Big School intensive practice. Then they go to women and children. The report the training table and eat what is that the prices would be increased handed to them. Next they get a is not true. blackboard talk on what they should and what they should not

football. but football.

jective game they get keyed up but

No Fun In It "No matter what happens, footcertainly hasn't been any fun. "Remember, a few years back

George Owen, the famous back, one that matter all fixed up perfectly buckers in Schubert and Farr. The of the greatest Harvard ever pro- and that the Cloverleaves will find former made more yards than anyduced, said that football was tiresome, that it was no longer a game "I feel sure that the idea he de-

sired to convey was that football Women of England are buying for the player had lost all fun, that it had become a business rather than a game.

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHHE

# SAMPSON EXPLAINS CAPTAIN MOSKE AND BRENNAN TO BE IN NORTH END LINEUP

Fair Weather Means About \$1,500 Gate; Game Starts at 2 o'clock Sharp; Stadium Gates Open at 12:30; Dwyer Confident Cloverleaves Are Going to Fork Over Title, But Moonan Says "Nay, Nay, Pauline."

Will history repeat?

That's the moot question that will be answered tomorrow untied Tufts football eleven this afternoon when the Cubs and the Cloverleaves try for the second time to settle their much-debated argument as to which team is the real champion of the town. The north end outfit has been recognized as the title holder since it pummeled the Cubs 19 to 0 two falls ago on the McKee street stadium after

Last season the teams were unable to reach an agreement and now we have the same first act of the 1925 drama-a scoreless tie last Sunday at Hickey's Grove. The Cloverleaves are confident they can come over to the stadium tomorrow and hand the Cubs another lacing. The Cubs are equally positive that when the sun drops below the western horizon, the town championship will be where they claim it belongs—over South. So,

there you, take your pick. Tomorow's battle of all battles & gardless of weather. Two of the offi-I asked him if he thought his clais are now in New York and the postpone the game without accumua lating considerable expense. Therefore, unless there is a foot or two of snow or a cloudburst, the game

Regardless of Weather Regardless of which team may business of college coaching. I was win, it is hoped by everyone that born and reared down here at Wey- one team or the other will win. mouth. I played a little football in Another tie game would mean that Weymouth High school. I got a the Old Man Winter probably would crack on the neck that kept me out interfere before a third game could was captain of the basketball team a sixty-forty percentage basis after at Tufts in 1918, 1919 and 1920. all expenses have been deducted. It that is, of course, providing the "What I want to make plain is weather is suitable for football. If that I am not a wizard at this it isn't the attendance will decrease that a crowd of about 3,000 persons

"It is my opinion, however, that will watch the gruelling struggle which is bound to ensue. Fans are warned not to wait until the last minute before they go to and if he is right fomorrow, the the game in automobiles. Last "This is what happens in a big week's congestion proves that it is school: from two o'clock every advisable to come reasonably early. afternoon, except Saturday and The gates will open shortly after Sunday, until five o'clock the play- 12:30. Admission will be fifty row's battle may be quite a bit difers are given scrimmage and other cents for men and twenty-five for

Bit Too Conservative Both teams should profit greatly do. Perhaps they have three hours because of the scoreless tie last At Chicago-Mickey Walker, left of the day for studying and week. It gave the rival coaches then it is sleep with classes in the and players as well an opportunity decision over Paul Berlenbach, morning. All their time outside of to study the opposition and each former light heavyweight king, ten their classrooms is taken up with should benefit thereby. Both the Cubs and the Cloverleaves were a "And mind you, this for twelve bit too conservative last Sunday at full. If he does, the Cloverleaves weeks. Football, football, nothing and it can be taken for granted that are expected to de Their utmost to each will open up and take more "Why the players on most big chances this time. And for that can rush in sufficint reinforcements. teams are two-thirds overconfident very reason, it is highly probable rounds; Jack, Gross, Philadelphia and some obscure opponent comes one team will get a break that will start practically the same lineup. along and defeats them. If they are lead to victory. There were no There is talk that Johnny Ambrose

were tomorrow. Although Coach Jack Dwyer was Rosie Boutout, Maine Heavyweight, often times they are so keyed up sure his team would win last Sun- possible exception of Bill McLaughday, he is even more confident lin who may not start because of about the outcome of tomorrow's an injured ankle suffered in the conflict. While the Cloverleaves first game. Gill, Moonan and the serious and very stern business. It left side of the Cubs' line which They constitute a cowerful batterdidn't come up to expectations in ing ram but on the other hand the the first game, Dwyer says he has Cubs have some real classy line it not near as easy to penetrate. He one in the first game and would would not divulge his plans. The have picked up even more if he had rumor that "Big Jake" Greenberg charged through the line with his would be shifted to left tackle with head lowered more. Captain Jimmy Finnegan going to guard went unanswered.

Aerial Improvement attack did not materialise anywhere break away for a long run and vic-SKETCHES BY BESSEY near to the extent expected last tory. In other words, neither team Sunday, but the Cubs promise plen- can afford to overlook anyone. The ty in that respect tomorrow. Last breaks are going to decide the game week, the Cubs worked but three out of twelve while the Cloverlaves tried four and completed two. Fans can look forward to some excellent punting. Ding Farr and Eddie Gill will no doubt get the bulk of this assignment for their respective teams and they swing mean foot.

The big question tomorrow, is whether the Cubs' powerful line can turn back Captain Brunig Moske who is reported to be in good physical condition. Moske did not start last Sunday and only played a little more than one period. He was stopped almost in his tracks plays tomorrow and the Cubs stop him, they will deserve plenty of credit. Then, too, "Hook" Brennan's ankle is improved to sugh an extent that it is expected that he will play quarter-back for at least part of the game. Coach George insolvent.



Moonan is expected to start at the signal post, however. Last year, Brennan was about the niftiest broken field runner in Manchester Cubs will know they have been in a football game.

Starting Lineups The starting lineups for tomorferent, especially for the Cubs. Coach Dwyer positively insists he will start several of the so-called "shock-absorbers" and will rush in his aces at the most opportune moment. He insists that Mozzer and Groman will start at ends, Harrison and C. Vendrillo at tackles, Greenberg and Happeny at guards, S. Vendrillo at center, Dahlquist or Mantelli at Squarter, Cervini and Minnicucci at halves with Boracki shove over a score before Dwyer

The Cloverleaves are expected to would not be surprising if there tions with Coughlin starting at right tackle. The backfield is expected to be the same with the

The Cloverleaves are expectd to keep close tabs on this pair tomorrow but if they do, Connie Dietz The Cubs' highly touted aerial or some "dark horse" is likely to tomorrow and the more alert team should heap the most reward.

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Bobby Veach, former Detroit star can still hit 'em. He batted .363 in the American Association this year.

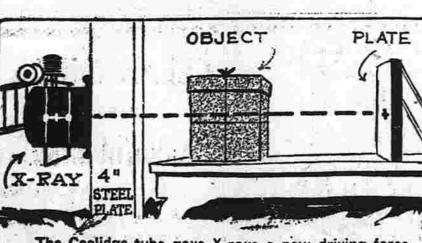
### SECOND DEFEAT OF YEAR

Stanford's defeat by Santa Clara this year was the second of the year suffered by that team from non-conference foes.

### IS NO TRAINING SPOT

every time, but was badly handi-capped by a sprained ankle. If he in New York for some of his fights,

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Announcements

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

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SPECIAL SALE USED CARS 5 Chevrolets, late models, 1 Ford Coupe, 1925. 2 Lighe "6" Studebaker tourings.

Must close out these cars immediately H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Dealer 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach

1923 Dodge Touring

Ford Roadster GEORGE L. BETTS 127 Spruce St. 1928 Oldsmobile Landau—Demonstra-

1922 Oldsmobile Roadster-\$175. 1924 Essex Coach—\$275. 1923 Overland Sedan—\$175. 24 Maxwell Sport Touring-\$150. 23 Durant Sport Touring-\$125. 23 Overland Touring-\$100. 922 Buick Touring-\$125. 923 Chevrolet Roadster-\$40.

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2-Nash Tourings. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-Payment 3 1925 Buick Sedan Master .....\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master ..... 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master ...... 280 1922 Essex Coach ...... 120 6 | 1924 Buick Touring ...... 160

J. M. SHEARER Tel 1600

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. street. Distributors Center American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings. Complete assortment always on hand.

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

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

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

Florists-Nurseries . 15 FRESH CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. All kinds of perennial plants 25c per dozen. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Al-

ways open, 379 Burnside Avenue Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

L. M. HEVENOR local and long dis-Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates, Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. called for. Harold 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, VACUUM

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HAVE YOUR LAST YEARS clothes made over for the children. Prices reasonable. Address Box B in care

WAKE UP ...

QUICK .. SOMEBODY'S

TRYING TO TAKE

THAT STOLEN

CAR YOU FOUND

ABANDONED IN

FRONT OF OUR

HOUSE , WHEN

WE CAME IN

TONIGHT.

WANTED MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Vaughn's United Barber School System. 14 Market street, Hartford,

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school rincipal. Reasonable rates. Call

FOR SALE—CANDY AND TOBACCO shoppe, stationery, magazines, etc. Excellent business, A-1 location, priced right — investigate, Phone 556-12. Help Wanted—Female 35

ADIES - reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make ex-tra money, spare time, experience unnecessary. No selling. World Mfg. Co., 346-6th Ave., N. Y.

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks

manager for unoccupied territory. start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1629 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. CHAIN STORE organization, which has a great expansion program unway, will consider the services of 10 good live men at once. If you are a clerk, mechanic, chauffeur, tradesman or salesman this will interest you. Apply Mr. Aston, 517 Main street, South Manchester, Monday 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box H. B. care of Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED police pups, 6 weeks old, price \$10 to \$25. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 789. THOROUGHBRED GREAT DANE

dog for sale, eight months old. Way-side Filling Station. Telephone, Station. Telephone, FOR SALE-GERMAN POLICE pup-

pies. Cheap if taken at once, 87 West street. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-100 PIGS from six to eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn. 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 Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 FOR SALE-BARSTOW combination SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

Articles for Sale

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FOR SALE - ELECTRIC WATER motor; also Barstov kitchen range. Telephone 538-4. FOR SALE - NEW SAFEGUARD check writer. Reasonable. Can be seen at 44 Griswold street. Telephone 980-4.

FOR SALE-WASHING MACHINE in very good condition. A real buy at the price I am asking. Address Box T. in care of Herald.

**Building Materials** 

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FOR SALE-5 TUBE radio set, same as Freshman; in beautiful Walnut cabinet \$23; 4 tube radiola, III A. completely installed \$15; 3 tube At-water Kent for \$10. Winton, 832-5.

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

SISTER TO TAKE STAND

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. on Monday at the trial of Mrs. Gib- near Middletown. bons for the slaying of her husband,

The sister will not be put on by night. the prosecution, however, until The oxen are huge animals, Manuel Frazier, brother of the ac- prize winners for several years in Seeman ...... Voernes cused woman, concludes his testi- shows at which the college had enmony. Frazier had testified that tered exhibits. They are only five his sister admitted to him she cared years old, however, their driver more for Antone Da Silva, her al- said. leged sweetheart, than she did for cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc. repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-tion, No. 52 Pearl street. sought to weave a net of circumstantial evidence around Mrs. Gib-

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'An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST hardwood, \$8, \$10 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. C. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec truck load; \$9.75 spit. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall

We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell Pho. o 496. FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood. \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4.

Sarden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-YELLOW GLOBE turnips, 50c per bushel. E. Pasqualini, Avery street, Wapping. Tel. 1345-12. FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orensteln, 133 Oak street. Bring bags.

FOR SALE-GOOD EATING potatoes. Inquire 136 Summer street.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS, 65 cents bushel. Tel. 1048-2. FOR SALE—BALDWIN APPLES— sprayed and handpicked, \$1.00 per basket. 3 Oakland street. Phone 783. FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

Household Goods

range, good condition. Call 46 Sumner street, after 5 p. m. DINING ROOM SUITE-8 pieces, red mahogany finish, round extension table, chairs newly upholstered \$165. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-IAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper,

junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large ments at 109 Foster street.

Center, kitchen privileges if desired. by a matter of fourteen to twelve, Can accommodate one or two adults. but this is merely a matter of cir-

### PRIZE TEAM OF OXEN SETS TOWN TO STARING

Passersby on Main street witnessed something unusual this morning when a yoke of oxen came through Manchester on the road from the Connecticut Agricultural College to Portland. The oxen were Mary Maderios, sister of Mrs. Mary driven by John Goff of Portland, Frazier Gibbons, will take the stand who is taking them to his farm Army

Mr. Goff, who purchased the whose body was found in a Swansea oxen from the college, had been on Sprague ...... Bagdanovitch well. She will tell of events that oc- the road since 2 o'clock this morncurred prior to the death of Gib- ing and said that he did not exnect to reach his home before mid-

Mr. Goff's route lies through Coventry, Bolton, Manchester, East Nave ...... Hannegan Glastonbury, Buckingham, South Glastonbury on this side of the river. He was keeping the animals on soft roads along the route as far Wilson ...... as possible and was anxious to avoid the main highways with their Murrell .................. Ransford

WHAT'S THAT, YES, I

PUT THOSE CHAINS ON

TILL MORNING, WHEN

I'LL FIND OUT WHO

IT WAS STOLEN FROM.

I'M AN HONORARY

POLICE CAPTAIN!

TO KEEP IT THERE

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Know street, vacant Dec. 1st. Inquire 12 Knox street or phone 792. 6 ROOM TENEMENT all latest im provements, reasonable rent. Birch street, or telephone 651-12. TENEMENT, 88 Bissel 6 ROOM street, all modern improvements and furnace. Inquire on premises of

FOR RENT-6 ROOM modern rent, \$30, 6 Hudson street. Phone 1233. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new Wetherell street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 61 West Middle Turn-pike. Inquire Guilio Annulli, 55 W

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

tenement, all improvements. Inquire on premises or telephone 2072. FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN Parisian dancing girl, and as the damages assessments but that the tained the following at dinner on

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with

garage, all improvements. Inquire bridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire 16 Cambridge street or telephone 504.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement.

with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5. EXPECT 70,000 CROWD

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ARMY-NAVY GAME

LARGE STEAM heated room, near the lead in victories in this series cumstance. It is merely a matter of circumstance that the middles had not .won a game since 1921. Previous to that point they had won three straight and really thought they were good. Maybe

they were, but the point is that success is fleeting, particularly in a series where one team never is much better than the other, regardless of their pre-game records. It is the closest series in modern football and decidedly so. The Lineup The probable line-up:

Harbold ..... Sloan lg Hall ...... Hardin | near future. The committee, which re rh

is to

Tenements for Rent

RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. lower floor, all improvements, ready 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. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements with garage 57 Foster street. Phone 652-5.

SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3. 6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

street; also 5 room flat, all improve-ments, 147 E. Center street. Phone. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-

ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT-SEVEN rooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green. Pric \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janltor.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all Telephone 473.

"PAID TO LOVE" IS CIRCLE FILM TODAY

house, all improvements. Inquire 121 O'Brien, Virginia Valli and if it were going to be very expensive Others in Cast—Lollipops Given Away. -

George O'Brien, Virginia Valli, Thomas Powell and J. Farrell Mc-Donald are the featured players in "Paid to Love," which is the headbed furnished. Call Manchester liner at the Circle theater today meeting. and tomorrow. At the matinee today the management will give away AT 10 HEMLOCK STREET-5 room 1,500 lollipops as a special attraction for the children.

Virginia Valli makes a petite Phone 74.

Phone 74.

Bashful prince, George O'Brien plays a remarkably apt part, for, according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-after 5 2'clock.

Solution and bath, \$20 month. bashful prince, George O'Brien plays a remarkably apt part, for, according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gossip, he is girl shy even in the land of Sen-according to Hollywood gos nett pulchritude.

The story of "Paid to Love" tells of a young prince who was more FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cam- His father, the king, desired an heir and was displeased. Then, with the aid of the globe-trotting Yankee, he finds the parisian dancing feet necessary for the job would be and daughter Alice were guests girl, hoping that she will arouse

> pected it to be merely a temporary would start at nothing at the Main giving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Louis affair such as princes are said to street corner and widen to five feet Talcott and family of Bridgeton, indulge in for sport, after which a at Spruce street. On the north side Maine, Miss Alice Talcott of New lady of royal blood would attract the new street line would start at York City, Miss Sarah Hathaway his youthful highness. It doesn't seven feet at the Main street corner of Hartford and M. Gardner Talwork out that way, but everybody and diminish to two feet at Spruce cott. Jr., of Yale University. is happy and the prince does finally street. Thus the entire seven feet;

The story was written by Harry Carr, a famous newspaper man and war correspondent who happened on the plot while he was "cover-France.

son, Charles Edward, returned was tabled because Mr. Brown had Millers Falls, Mass., have been Tuesday afternoon from the Man- failed to appear. Several building spending several days as guests of cnester Memorial hespital.

home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton, error in assessments were ordered Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. where he is employed. He was tak- paid. en later to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass.,

arrived at his home here on Wed-

nesday to spend Thanksgiving, Also his son, Harry P. Files, Jr., who is attending the Suffield School was here for the holidays. The Wapping Grange is planning for an entertainment in the was appointed at the last meeting was as follows: Franklyn Welles,

Jr., Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Loraine

Miss Miriam Welles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, Junior and John, from Florence, Mass., spent Thanksgiving and over the weekend with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of Burnside, attended the Army-Navy football game in New York. Midshipman Sharp returned with his parents for a few hours' visit.

By Frank Beck



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 Sale FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE, new large barn on two building lots, near trolley. Price only \$4900. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room modern house on Strickland street. Telephone 418. FOR SALE-NEW FIVE ROOM

bungalow on Benton street, all improvements, oak trim, and garage, Price and terms very reasonable. VASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large

lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street. COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street, Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences; for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

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said his company would not favor

the widening if it were too expensive. Hyman Chapnick represented by his son, favored the widening. Michael Heckler favored the widening. Louis Andisio opposed the plan for the property owners. William H. the street and felt that it was a Primary Department of the Sunday town proposition and a question school. that should be decided by a town

was asked as to the cost of the un-dertaking. He said he could not auspices of the Golden Rule club. give any figures on the benefits and he benefits and damages resulting proceeding were assessed by a cominterested in machinery than girls. mittee chosen by the Superior Robert of Manchester; Mr. and

property owners anything. Two plans of widening were discussed. In the first the entire seven taken from the north side of the over the holiday at Mr. and Mrs. the prince's belated fancy for the street. In the second plan land Clifford Meyer's at Burnside. would be taken from both sides. On She does. But the king had ex- the south side the new street line Talcott had a guests on Thanks-

will be acquired. Favor Second Plan The Selectmen favor the second plan because it takes land from had as guests on Thursday, Mr. and on the plot while he was "cover- both sides and also because it Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son ing" the late unpleasantness in makes the street fit better with the Richard of Stafford Springs, Mrs. extension beyond Spruce street. It is probable that this plan will be

recommended to town meeting. At last night's meeting action and Mrs. Clifford Wightman and on the granting of a gasoline sta- son Standish and Mr. and Mrs. O. tion permit to George A. Brown of C. Rist of East Hartford. Mrs. James Callahan and infant West Center and Cooper streets Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of and veranda lines were established Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George English was taken severe- and an application for street lights J. Edmund Bradley. 17 ill waile walking on the highway on Olcott Drive in the New Pine last Wednesday morning. Some Forest street was received. Two re- and Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., were nearby workmen took him to the bates in taxes resulting from an Thanksgiving guests of Mrs.

> The board will meet again on December 5 and 12.

Because of an accident that occurred on November 8 in front of McCone for a few days. Louis L. Grant's place in Buckland, Robert A. Culver of Meekville was of East Marion, Long Island, have brought into court today on the been spending a few days as guests charge of reckless driving. Culver of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch. Sharp, Mrs. Dorothy Welles and on the night in question and Anwas on his way home about 11:30 drew Foley, who was riding with Edward Stein, had just alighted from the Stein car and was struck by the car driven by Culver. He was thrown 24 feet. Foley sustained a dislocated shoulder and was injured about the legs and back. He was hurried to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he received immediate attention. He was able to be in

> Culver was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. The accident was investigated by Sergeant John Crockett. According to the evidence Stein knew the Culver car was following and put out his hand as though he was about to turn into tricity, garage, poultry houses, ber-Adams street. Colver knew where ries and fruit trees, good tillable Stein lived and supposed he was land. Price \$6,500. about to turn in, and naturally he Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main turned to the right. It was at this St., large 2 apartment residence time that Foley was struck. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable

court this morning.

maintained that it was a clear case price and terms. of reckless driving because Culver However, Attorney Hyde argued moderately priced. that Culver had done exactly what most all automobile drivers would terms on brand new single 6 rooms, do knowing the circumstances as be oak floors, large living room, mod-Judge Johnson in rendering his one will buy it at \$5.500. decision said the speed did not enter into the question. The question was had Culver acted wisely in

evidence showed that Stein had giv-

en the signal to turn into Adams street and this being so Culver did the natural thing in turning right. He therefore suspended judgment.

CHORAL PROGRAM

IS WELL CHOSEN

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being responsible for a fine operaetta, " Prince Batrak" and composition for various instruments including violin, cello, string quartettes, piano, song and romances. He is a musician of the very highest order.

The choir has been strengthened this year by a number of new voices which will sustain the high eputation of the club.

Following are the active mempers who will participate: Archibald Sessions, director. First Tenor-Frank Conkey. ames B. Hutchinson, Thomas W.

Shenton, Sydney W. Strickland,

Edward F. Taylor, George Veitch.

Volquardsen, Watson Paul J. Woodford. First Pass-Fayette B. Clarke, Robert J. Gordon, Charles W. Holman, Thomas McGill, Jr., Robert E. Purinton, Edward E. Segar, Harry R. Trotter, Robert Von Deck. Second Tenor-Harry Armstrong, Ralph Brown, Albert L. Crowell, Ernest D. Clough, Ellery J. Dona-

S. Neill, James W. Stevenson, William J. Taylor. Second Bass-Fred J. Bendall. George Fitch, J. Howard Keith, Herman E. Montie, John I. Olson, Wesley Porter, Jr., Charles A. Robbins, Fred W. Sadler, C. Elmore

Watkins.

hue, Maurice A. Ferris, John A.

Hood, Victor Johnson, Rev. James

The names of Francis Warren Rivenburg and Frances Hope Dal-Schieldge who owns property just las have been added to the Sunday outside of the area in question be- School Cradle Roll. Master Frank ieved public convenience and ne- James Mansfield has been promotcessity demanded the widening of ed from the Cradle Roll to the

The three act play "Forest Acres" will be given in Talcott Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 2nd Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen at 8 o'clock by Wapping talent. The Robert Doggart and children, Robfrom a widening or condemnation ert, James and Mary Winifred; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beebe and son court. The town cannot promise Mrs. Harold Bennett of Hartford and Everett Bennett and Acer

Beckett. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggart

M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith

A daughter, Virginia Margaret, was born on Wednesday to Mr. and

Mrs. William Stiles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg H. C. Fisk and Miss Mildred Mac-Callum of Springfield, Mass., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith

Mrs. Esther Minor, Alfred Pin-

Lyman at Columbia,

ney and Miss Florence Pinney were guests on Thursday of relatives in Hartford. James Dick of Katonah, N. Y., visited friends in town on Friday. Miss Martha Black of Longmeadow, Mass., is visito Miss Isabel

Frank Price and Wesley Merrill

William Dalton, Jr., who is connected with the National Cash Register Co., at its Schenectady office has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of Pine street.

2 ACRE Close in 7 minutes walk to trolley, 6 room house, steam heat, elec-

extra size garage, spacious grounds,

Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St., should have been driving at such a brand new seven room single, extra speed that he could bring his car to porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, a stop when Stein gave the signal. lot 90x200. A real nice home \$500 cash, balance very easy

Robert J. Smith turning to the right. He said the 1009 Main St.

ern plumbing appliances.

By Percy L. Crosby

01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. dancing.

REG. U. B. PAT. OFF.



and go from baby to cute in five is eight hundred words. Sometimes, another Page.



The Rules

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and She knows the corn has ears do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let- dark. The state at a time.

Mose—Yo' see, sah, Ah is er sailor and one day Ah fell in der Black ter at a time.

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

The laziest person I know is the one who puts popcorn in pancakes in 'unions' raising the price of laso that they will turn over by them- bor."

'Saw a little girl plowing become a Mrs. through the snow the other day, says a blizzard item in a Kansas paper, "her knees bare and red a misrepresentative government. from the cold. And yet the little girl has a mother." Not only that, but she seems to have her mother Wales has been riding horseback

# SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

"That girl sitting yonder by the palm is trying to fiirt with me."
"What did she do-wink at you?" "No-she crossed her legs at

The poetry of motion is the kind that is always moving from one editor to another.

It seems to us that the term 'barbecued bow-wow" would sound more refined than "hot dogs," or maybe "perspiring canines" might also suit some.

"Modern marriage is like a cafe-

"And how?" "A man grabs what looks nice, and pays for it later.

"Which am the usefulest Ebon, de sun or de moon?" "Why, de moon, of course."

"How come de moon?" "Kase de moon, he shine in de night when we need de light, but de sun he shine in the day when light am of no consequence."

We know a man who was dissuested when he got a lady's speech over the radio. Said he could hear enough of that at home.

Babe Ruth says-"There's no pase like home."

Some wise gink has figured that the average vocabulary of a woman strokes. Par solution is printed on maybe, but not when she's mad and sand then and every word sizzling

> Two small boys halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereon was inscribed in bold characters the word "Chiro-

podist." "Chirrupodist!" remarked one of them, puzzled. "What's that?" "Why," replied his companion, 'a chirrupidist is a feller that teaches canaries to whistle."

"We" are a wonderful people. 'We'' developed radio, The truth is, we have to be dragged ahead by a few brave souls who we would stab to death if we could catch up with them.

Maude's not in the garden For she is very wise; And potatoes all have eyes.

Italian doctor-You say you are American. Why is your skin so very

A thing of beauty is a toy for-

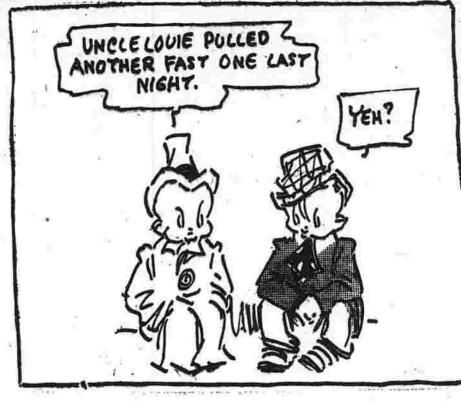
Clerk-"I want more salary, sir because I'm going to get married!" Employer-"But, I don't believe

The mission of every Miss is to

Sometimes ours should be called

They tell us that the Prince of under almost perfect control, too. off and on since he was a child.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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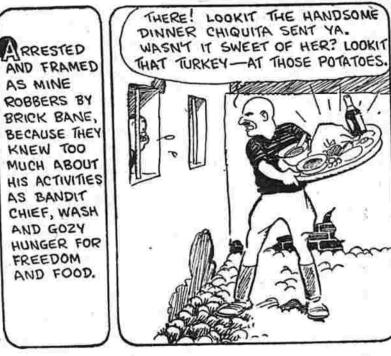


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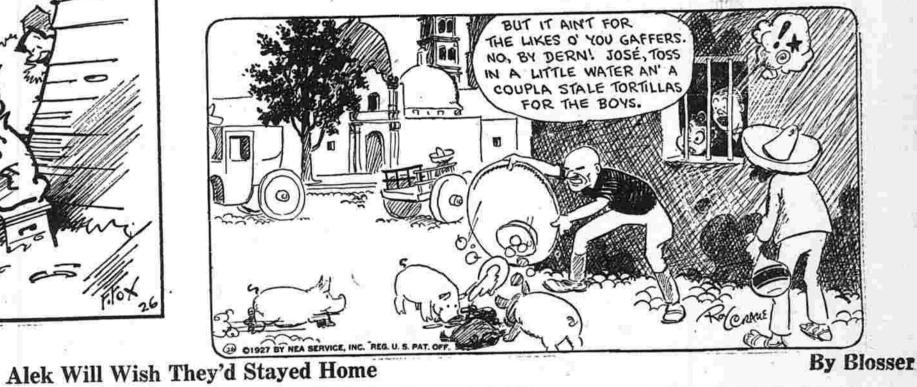


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM, ALEK CALLED

UP AN' WANTS ME

TO COME OVER

CAN I,

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YOU DON'T GET

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



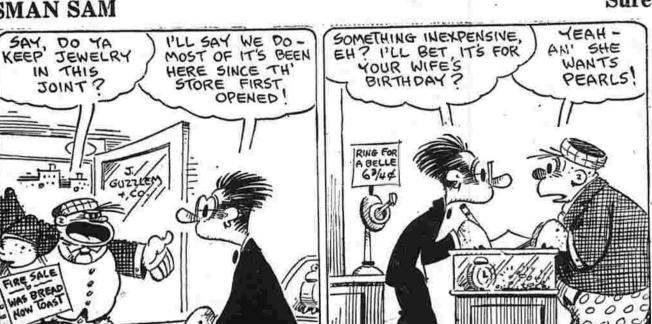


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SALESMAN SAM

IN THIS

JOINT ?



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

With no safety belt holding him, Jack hung on, crowded in amid a mass of hard-packed burlap bags, in the rear cockpit. Trying to squeeze into a more comfortable position, he burst one of the bags epen. A bottle, in a straw carton, protruded. He examined it. It

was Scotch whisky. Then he knew he was a passenger aboard the graft of a rum-runner of the air!





by Gilbert Patten

By Small

# (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies had no chance to then they reached a funny looking scrape. The Buddies had them in a rock away up in the air. "No trap, for every little Tinymite was longer are we going to roam," one tied up in the rope. The Buddles Buddy said. "This is our home. We pulled it fairly tight. Then one live inside this monstrous rock and

There isn't any hope." told all the rest, "I guess he's laugh, and one of them yelled, right. We'd best be good until we "No! That's not the thing we're go-Fnow just what they plan to do. ing to do. You see, we want to play This being tied is far from fun, but with you. If you are free, you'll run we're outnumbered two to one. The away, so in the cave you go." giant said that they were bad, and

now I think so, too." The Buddies slowly walked away, throw us into that place. You can't and pulled the rope while one yell-ed, "Hey, come on there, all you Tinies knew it, they were lowered Tinymites, and don't be holding down, and one said, "Say, this cave back. We'll take the lead. You trail is not so bad, at that. At least it's behind, and all we ask is that you | nice and dry." mind." And, off the queer Bad Buddies went, a rather cheerful pack.

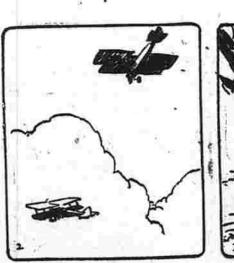
Up over the hills, and down again the whole bunch slowly went, and something to eat in the next story.

yelled out, with all his might, you will soon be there."
"Don't try to get away from us." Twas then that Clowny shouted, here isn't any hope."

And then wee Scouty Tinymite free." This only made the Buddies

A big hole led into the cave. Wee Carpy then began to rave. "Don't

(The Bad Buddies give the Tinies



Lockwill was looking downward at what appeared to be the familiar country around Rocklake when another airplane, hitherto unseen, swooped down from the clouds overhead.



Something whined past Jack's ear. Although he had never been under fire, he knew it was a bullet. The pursuing plane had opened up on them with a machine gun!



Forced down, the rum-runner finally plunged divingly into a placid lake. Jack leaped, flinging himself far outward, a moment before the plane struck the water. Swimming, he reached the shore, which was quite near. As he staggered out, he saw his pilot wading forth, a short distance away. "This is Rock Lake," called the airman. "Goodby and good luck, my boy!" (To Be Continued)

held in Manchester last year.

For the Crowd.

tachment when certain Bolton resi-

previously rumored. Otherwise,

whether the roads to Bolton will be

whether there will be barbecue for

the gathering throngs, or whether

Reuben McCann has sold to Sid-

ney Cushman his six-room house

and extra lot on Spruce street. In

turn Mr. Cushman has sold to Mr.

McCann a two family house at the

corner of Wells and Spruce streets.

Both transfers were made through

the Wallace D. Robb agency.

again," all is mystery.

-Cum Sancto Spirito . . . . . Bach the successful buyer will "put it up

### SACRED CONCERT

Mendelssohn Glee Club of Worcester

Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester

### **Assisting Artists**

Sunday Evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 In the Swedish Lutheran Church. An Offering Will be Taken.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26. At Green School, Manchester Green Old Fashion and Modern Same Good Orchestra Giles, Prompter.

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### **PUBLIC WHIST**

Monday Evening, Buckland School Assembly Hall AUSPICES P. T. A. 4 Prizes. Refreshments, 35 Cents.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

L. C. Clifford, Jr., exchange manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, has been ill at now able to be up for a short time

Parent-Teacher Association will run and Mrs. Lockwood, victims of a another whist in the assembly hall grade crossing accident in Newingof the school. The hostesses will be ton Thursday night, set for Sun-Mrs. Andrew Healey and Mrs. Inez day afternoon at 2:30, the two chil-Batson, Four prizes will be awarded dren of the Lockwoods, injured in to the winners and the usual social the same crash, are still in a critihour with refreshments will follow cal condition at St. Francis hospicard playing.

is chairman of the committee con- Lester, her brother, has a fractured ducting the rummage sale at the skull, a fractured arm and severe Manchester Community club house bruises. this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

sketches by the grownups and music will make up the entertainment yesterday afternoon and was able program at the Highland Park to talk rationally. Community clubhouse this evening. Dancing will follow.

house he is building on Henry crossing at Newington Junction. street near North Elm enclosed. Arthur Knofla is putting in the by on the tracks, Mr. Johnson foundation for a another house also drove ahead, into the path of a on the north side of the same

street, who was removed to the children seriously injured. All were tertainment program will be foltreatment, shows very little improvement.

Middle Turnpike.

able to give an illustrated talk on Roberts of 51 Apel Place, this Darling Nelly Gray ..... Barnby his western vacation trip because town, and two brothers, Leroy and Spin, Spin . . . . . Jungst of laryngitis, will be the speaker at | Henry Roberts. the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel will be held at his home on Walnut

church Thursday afternoon and the Evangelist in New Britain and evening and last night were well burial will be in St. Mary's cemeattended. The leaders were Sam- tery of that city. uel Young and Lloyd Byron, both students at the Eastern Nazarene of selectmen of Newington has college at Wollaston, and gifted been called for next week to decide Samuel Young will preach and in grade crossing. It is understood the evening Lloyd Byron.

street is visiting friends in Dorches- 11:45. ter, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Haefs of 165 High street has returned home from the Memorial hospital.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, will hold a short evening. The oracle, Mrs. John An- December 14 by James P. Chapman ing as the chest will soon be placed on display. After the meeting a card party will be held with six prizes and refreshments. The hostesses will be Miss Helen Gustafson and Miss Eva Armstrong.

### SUPERNUMERARY QUITS, TIRED OF MILL BEAT

lice Force When He Fails to Be Made Regular.

Supernumerary Patrolman James A. Benevento has resigned as a member of the Manchester Police Department to be effective tomor-

Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy said Benevento was dissatisfied with his assignment to the Chency Brothers mill beat and also wanted appointment as a regular. Bevenento told Mr. Murphy he had other employment in Hartford. Benevento has worked as a supernumerary for 18 months, the latter part of which had been on the Cheney beat. Either John Cavanaro or Edmund Donaldson, both supernumeraries, will probably be assigned in Benevento's place. Mr. Murphy said the Cheney beat is the highest paying of all those covered by the partolman.

> RUMMAGE SALE Manchester Community Clubhouse

> > Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

# **FOOTBALL GAME**

TOMORROW McKee St. Stadium Cubs

Cloverleaves Kickoff at 2 Sharp Admission 25c-50c.

**Entertainment and Dance** 

Auspices of Svea Hall Association Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. G Clef Glee Club Will Sing ORANGE HALL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA Admission-50c.

> MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE

RAINBOW Bill Tasillo, Jr.'s Orchestra

### LOCKWOODS' FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE

his home for the past week. He is Rites Tomorrow For Couple Killed in Crash; Children 3 .- Tenor: Still in Danger.

Monday evening the Buckland With the double funeral of Mr. tal. Grace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, has a fractured hip Mrs. John Gleason of Main street and cuts about the head and body.

Hospital authorities said today that the condition of both is seri-A pantomime by the children, ous but with a chance for recovery. The boy regained consciousness

The Lockwoods were riding in a G CLEF TO SING AT car driven by Clifford Johnson of Newington on Thanksgiving night Harry England has the cottage and had approached the railroad

I. B. Nelson of 43 Branford Johnson were killed and the two the Hall Association Svea. The entaken to Hartford on the passenger lowed by a dance with music by to St. Francis hospital.

The funeral will be held tomorborn Thanskgiving Day to Mr. and funeral rooms on North Main street. numbers have not yet been an-Mrs. Raymond O'Coin of 486 East Rev. F. P. Bachelor of Talcottville nounced. will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery. Mrs. Lockwood Rev. J. Stuart Neill who was un- is survived by her father, James A.

The funeral of Clifford Johnson street, Maple Hill, on Monday morning at 8:30. A high mass will The services at the Nazarene be sung at the Church of St. John

A special meeting of the board Tomorrow morning what action to take regarding the that the crossing is protected only until 11 o'clock at night. The crash Albin Anderson of Pleasant on Thursday night occurred at

> ALBERT HEMINGWAY HEAD OF EARL ROBERT LODGE. Miss Esther Lord.

Albert Hemingway was elected to head Earl Roberts lodge, Sons of St. George, at the anual meeting held last night in Tinker hall. The meeting in Tinker hall Monday new officers will be installed on derson requests all members who of New Britain, who will come to are working on articles for the hope Manchester with his full suite of oichest to return them at this meet-ficers. At that time there will be present visiting members of the order from Hartford, Rockville, and

Thompsonville. Following are the other officer. W. Edmondson, vice president: John F. Wilby, secretary; William Sharp, assistant secretary; John Foxcroft, chaplain; James Leslic. nessenger; Herbert Robinson, assistant messenger; Percy Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter Marjorie of Beach street are spending the week-end Benevento Resigns From Po- with Mrs. Thomas Fraser of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.



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### TWO NOTED SOLOISTS AT LUTHERAN CHURCH The Hartford Legion of the Loyal Order of Moose will meet in Tinker

Mendelssohn-Beethoven Concert Tomorrow Night Large- of the meeting, which will be folly by Visitors.

Two noted soloists will take part the state, is composed of Moose of this town in the Swedish Luther- ent at the meeting tomorrow. are Malcolm C. Midgley, who is con- gion will be held in January in Midan church tomorrow night. They sidered the finest tenor in Worces- dletown but no definite date has has mounted 87 specimens of game, ter, and Miss Alice Erickson, child been set for it. The banquet was the largest number he has ever

All except one of the numbers on the program will be given by the MAYBE WILL BE CROWD visiting musicians. The Mendelssohn club will present three groups of songs and in the final number, 'Nun of Nidaros" by Dudley Buck, the Beethoven club will join. This number will be sung by the combined chorus of more than 100

The Mendelssohn club will sing under the direction of J. Fritz Hartz and the accompanists will be Albert Erickson and Arvid Ander-

Following is the program: Glee Club

1.—Sanctus ..........Sohubert tion at Bolton Notch. b .- Mother O' Mine ... Burleigh a.—Melodie . . . . P. Tschaikowsky tuck and was taken from him by atb.—Scherzo-Tarantelle ......

Miss Alice Erickson The Great Awakening . Kramer and crossing of land.

Malcolm C. Midgley .-Negro Spirituals: Little David, Play on Heah Dem Bells! ... Strickland ly not be the auctioneer as had been

-Violin Zigeunerweisen ..... ..........Pablo de Sarasate crowded with the cars of bidders, (Gypsy Airs) Miss Erickson

The Voice in the Wilderness . Mr. Midgley .-The Nun of Nidaros .... Buck (With Tenor Solo)

Beethoven and Mendelssohn Glee

# **ORANGE HALL TONIGHT**

The G Clef Glee club will present the principal part of the program Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. be given in Orange hall tonight by

Others on the program will be Miss Beatrice Jhnson, reader, and row at 2:30 at the Mark Holmes Rudolf Swanson, tenor. Other Following are the items that the

Glee club will sing: Good Night, Beloved . . . . Pinsuti Lullaby ..... Brahms Helge Pearson, will lead the club in all of the numbers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us, also for the beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our beloved wife

Asahel Lathrop and Family.

Troop 6 of the Girl Scouts gave shower last evening in honor of their former captain, Mrs. Mahlon Chapman of Stephen street, who prior to her marriage this fall was

### MOOSE OF HARTFORD LEGION MANY HUNTERS HAVING **SQUIRRELS MOUNTED** The Hartford Legion of the Loyal

hall here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 and will work the second degree on a class of 25 candidates. Taxidermist Gets Three Times and Mrs. Francis Wetherell of 8 This will be the principal business As Many Such Jobs as In Any Other Season. lowed by a social time.

This organization, one of three in Ronald C. Hillman, Highland in the program to be presented by members in Hartford, Middlesex Park, taxidermist, has mounted the Mendelssohn Glee club of Wor- and Windham counties. It is ex- three times as many gray squirrels cester and the Beethoven Glee club pected that there will be 200 pres- as he did last year. The increase in pheasants mounted has been even more noticeable. The annual banquet of the Le-During the season Mr. Hillman

handled. Thirty-nine of the jobs were furnished by out of towns sportsmen and the remainder by Manchester hunters. Mr. Hillman's season's work has included AT STEAM ROLLER SALE 34 gray squirrels, 28 pheasants, seven owls, three pair of deer antiseven owls, three pair of deer antlers, two foxes, three deer heads two grouse, two hawks, one great Then Again Maybe There blue heron, one chipmunk, one red Won't, Nor Yet a Barbecue squirrel, one woodcock, one bluejay, and one albino squirrel.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Anyone who wishes to buy a steam roller for a bargain price Marriage intentions have been may have that opportunity at 2 filed with the Town Clerk by the o'clock this afternoon when such a machine will be sold at public auc- following persons: Dr. Edwin Victor Gordon, dentist, and Ruth McLagan, bank tell-The steam roller was the property of one John Carroll of Nauga- er, both of Manchester. Ernest H. Tietz and Ella Bern-

G. H. Wilcox of the Connecticut him for failure to fulfill agreements Business college is in Boston attendregarding the fixing of driveways ing the semi-annual meeting of the A fact learned today was that New England Business Educators Mrs. Maude Woodward, wife of at the Hotel Belfevue. The asso-Your Constable Samuel Woodward, and ciation includes 40 business col-

strauch, both of Rockville.

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### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon to Mr. Deming street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Comollo of 184 Oak street this morning.

John Thompson of 45 Thorne Road was admitted and the patients discharged were Leo Moriarty of 29 Main street, Mrs. Charlotte Haess of 156 High street and Mrs. E. F. Shead of 31 Stone street.

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