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Probably light showers tonight

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## **EXPECT LEAGUE** WILL PREVENT **POLAND'S WAR**

Continental Allied Powers and England Exert Pressure in Dispute; Red Russia as Arbitrator, is Offer.

> Under pressure from the Continental Allied Powers and England the Polish-Lithuanian situation was greatly relieved today and opinion now prevails in official circles in London and Paris that the dispute will be settle. by the League

> of Nations. Soviet Russia has sent notes to both Poland and Lithuania offering to arbitrate their differences. The note to Warsaw, however, warned Poland that the Poles should not take any action that would endanger Lithuanian independence.

Vienna reported that Soviet Russia and Rumania have opened negotiations for a settlement of the territorial controversy between those two states. It is understood that Rumania will make territorial concessions to the Soviets if Moscow will recognize Rumania's claim to the former Russian province of Bessara-

bia, which Rumania annexed. The political truce between the hostile political factions in Rumania, which was to last until after the funeral of the late premier, Jan Bratiano, was unbroken today.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT

Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Polishithuanian territorial dispute, which threatened for a time to develop into an Eastern European crisis, will be settled by the League of Nations, according to belief expressed today by French foreign

office officials. The foreign office discredited a report that troops were being massed along the Polish-Lithuanian

"We feel certain Poland will not League of Nations."

Authentic Statement Owing to the close relations between the French and Polish gov- subterfuge. ernments, the statement was ac-

of Poland's future course. will meet at Geneva at the end of this week. Soviet Russia, which is keenly interested in the Police in the Suggestion we are using subterfuge, and I don't care who makes keenly interested in the Polish- it." Lithuanian dispute, is not a member of the League. But the Soviet delegates who attend the League preparatory disarmament conference may remain in Geneva to attempt unofficial persuasion in be- insanity." half of Lithuania.

BRATIANO'S FUNERAL Bucharest, Nov. 28 .- Rumania's "Iron Man," Jan Bratiano, lay in his final resting place today—the

family vault at Florica. In a funeral marked by strong contrast, the body of the power behind Rumania's throne was borne from the capital to the family estate. Two hundred thousand people lined the streets to view the procession; a team of oxen brought the body to its final resting place; and

a queen wept at the grave. In Bucharest, the royal family, government officials, army diguitaries and statesmen joined in an elaborate tribute to Bratiano. In a gorgeous procession the body was taken to a special train, on which MONEY IS CORRUPTING the journey was made to Florica.

Once arrived at the Bratiano ancestral home, official ceremony dropped. Simple peasants replaced government dignitaries as pall bear ers. Placed in a rude ox-cart, drawn by six-white oxen, the remains were brought to the family vault. Queen Marie wept as the body was being interred. With the queen at the funeral services were former

King George of Greece, Queen Elizabeth of Jugo-Slavia, Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas, and other Democratic government offered by the "corrupt American dollar" lest members of the regency. LITHUANIAN REPORTS Riga, Nov. 28.-Advices from

supported by a number of army Dakota, at Ford Hall. chiefs, have levied the following demands upon President Smetona: ras and the formation of a coalition ets Teapot Dome scandal threatened injured Europeans. cabinet of Non-Socialists.

2. Re-assembling of the Old Diet. | combined." The fact that military support is influence President Smetona to ac- wealth to sidetrack justice and pur- noon today. An inquest into the tending towards the opposition may cept the demands, the dispatches added. Opposition leaders were firm in stating that Premier Valdemaras should have no post in the new gov- in Mexico, Nicaragua, China, the ernment and should not be a mem- Vare-Smith cases, and tax legislaber of the Lithuanian delegation at tion should awaken citizens to the the League of Nations meeting.

FROM RUSSIA

Moscow, Nov. 28 .- Soviet Rus- offering them," he said.

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IS LICENSED DRIVER FOR JUST AN HOUR

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Clifford Larose, a local resident, was a licensed automobile driver for just an hour today. He went down to Stamford this morning and took out a license at the State Bureau there. He returned, upset a mail truck with his auto, was arrested, fined one hundred dollars and costs, and then was forced to hand his license over to the

La Rose was convicted of driving while intoxicated. A checkup showed just sixty minutes had elapsed from the time he received his license until he surrendered it.

## **UNWRITTEN LAW** IS RULED OUT AT REMUS TRIAL

Defense Tries to Introduce Witness to Tell Doings of Mrs. Remus and Dry Agent at Miami, Fla.

Courthouse, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- A bitter legal debate broke out today at the trial of George Remus for the murder of his wife, Imogene, when Franklin Edward Shaw, of Washington, D. ness stand to put into the records ous Quorn hunt at Leicester, England, the defense's first "unwritten law

Franklin L. Dodge, her alleged sweetheart. Shaw knew them in Mi-

Taft Objects Defense Attorney Charles H. Elston had hardly begun to question sanity or insanity of Remus.

tention of the Poles to leave the en- mony before the jury along the line tice the trade. tire matter in the hands of the of the unwritten law, which is not a

legal defense in this state." Elston Explains

cepted as an authentic indication the circumstances which drove compensation." Remus to temporary insanity," declared Elston heatedly, "I resent

> Judge Chester R. Shook said: "You must, Mr. Elston show independent testimony of a diseased mind before you can go into these things which you claim caused the

ston and Taft fought it out. Judge Shook finally stated that the defense would have to show further evidence of a diseased mind before it could proceed to show the alleged facts of Dodge and Mrs. Remus.

The judge ruled that no independent evidence of a diseased mind had yet been presented by the proceed with his "unwritten law" injured when the Montreal-Chicago tric chair by the application of psy-

Shaw was withdrawn as a defense witness. The judge's ruling was a blow to the defense.

# GOVT., NYE ASSERTS

North Dakota Senator Says Auction Block.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28 .- The American people were called upon to awaken and fight the menace to every public office in the country "be put on the auction black" and "knocked down to the highest bid-Kovno today stated that the Lithu- der," in an address last night by anian opposition political factions, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North

Senator Nve charged that men like Harry Sinclair and William 1. Dismissal of Premier Valdema- Burns, alleged principals in the lat- out, adding to the terror of the the nation more than "all the Reds

> scandal illustrated the effort of cleared for passenger traffic by chase the administrative branch of accident was to be held today at the government.

Senator Nye declared that events

sia has joined the Allied powers in the attempt to heal the breach betine attempt to heal the breach betine Poland and Lithuania. The ia, and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, day, when they left Bolling Field Paul branch of the Chicago, Burseason by heing shot by their own Senator Nye attacked the claims G. Zollman, who have been missing piled up in a ditch. to Senatorial seats and prophesied for Columbus, Ohio. Both are en- lington & Quincy railroad, north- guns, and twelve were killed by that both would be denied seats, listed men at Bolling Field.

Wales, Incorrigible Horseman



Tryin' to keep the Prince of Wales away from horses is like sympa-C., a race track timer, took the wit- thizing with a traffic cop-it just can't be done. Here he is at the fam-

#### Shaw claimed to know certain facts concerning Mrs. Remus and To Become Hairdressers

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.—Con- And to "what is a cosmetician?" Shaw when Prosecutor Charles P. necticut men apparently are about the board has replied: "Any person Taft rose to object vigorously on to make a concerted dash to become who by hands or appliances or by the ground that the testimony of "hair dressers and cosmeticians," use of cosmetic preparations, anti-Shaw had nothing to do with the to judge from a flood of inquiries septics, tonics, creams, powders, pouring in upon the State Board of oils or clays, engages for compen-"It is not proper to go into this Hairdressers and Cosmeticians. The sation in massaging, cleansing, kird of testimony until they have inquiries have led the board to is- stimulating, manipulating, exercispresented testimony showing con- sue a statement making it clear ing, or heautifying, or in doing make any military move against clusively that Remus had a diseas- that licenses are necessary from the similar work on the face, neck or Lithuania," it was stated at the ed mind," declared Taft. "This is state in order either to be an aparms, or who manicures the nails Foreign Office. "It is the firmest in- simply a subterfuge to get testi- prentice to a hairdresser or to prac- of any female."

To the query "what is a hair-

The board in charge of licensing dresser?" the state board has re- such people has Mrs. Mary B. plied: "One who arranges, dresses, Holmes, of New Haven, for presi-Elston denied he was resorting to curls, waves, weaves, singes, dent; and Miss Sarah Raycroft, of tinct menace to real air progress." bleaches or colors the hair, or Bridgeport, and Miss Lillian Lan-"We are merely toying to show treats the scalp of a female for dry, of Hartford, for its other

## **ALIENIST TO AID** IN TRAIN CRASH

#### The jury was excused while El- Montreal - Chicago Flyer Chicago Man Who Saved Smashes Into Freight Train-Probe Under Way

Smith's Falls, Ontario, Nov 28. -Several of the thirty passengers flyer of the Canadian Pacific railway crashed head-on into a freight train at Dockrill, Ontario, were in a critical condition today. William Burnett, of Kingston, Ont., the engineer of the passenger train, and three unknown immigrants, two men and a woman, were killed.

Some of the injured were taken to Toronto early today and others were brought here. Railroad officials were unable to identify the dead and injured owing to the ina-Public Offices Are Placed on bility of the immigrants to speak

English Cause of Accident Railroad officials said the crash resulted from the tardities of the engineer of the freight in manoeuvring toward the siding at Dockrill. The Chicago flyer, speeding around a sweeping curve just ahead of the siding, smashed head-on into the locomotive of the freight train .. Both engines plunged over an embankment. The mail, baggage and colonist cars of the passenger train were smashed. Fire broke

Wuscking trains were rushed to the scene and railroad officials ex- his client, Hazleton hopes that Dr. The Senator said that the oil pected to have the main line Lens mear Dockrill.

#### TWO FLYERS LOST

# MRS. RUTH SNYDER

Leopold and Loeb, Speeding Toward New York. Chicago, Nov. 28 .- An attempt

to save Ruth Snyder from the elecchiatry such as featured the defense in the famous Leopold-Loeb case, was said to be the aim of Dr. toward New York.

tests on the two slayers of Bobby Franks and his testimony had no small part in saving the youths from the gallows.

The Snyder defense, it was reported here, will attempt to establish through Dr. Neymann that Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray comprise a supreme case of 'Folie A Deux'-insanity of two. It is said to be the rarest combination known to psychiatric science. This defense was used for the

jurisprudence when that mystery pair of college boy thrill slayers-Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb faced the gallows. It implies com- the young husband was quoted as plementary insanity, meaning that saying. "Then I slammed the door ed from her husband recently, and one would have led a normal sane and went out. When I came home Cleary were charged with intoxicalife if he had not met the other. Former Judge Edgar F. Hazle-

ton, Mrs. Snyder's counsel, is un- gas. derstood to have retained the famous Chicago alienist, with ordinary legal avenues closed against Neymann can prove the case of "Folie A Deux," after which attorney will appeal directly Gov. Smith.

#### TRAINMEN INJURED

#### this was the first conference of its kind ever held in this country. Aircraft Regulations Called by the New York state ed to the Lausanne Treaty.

Says They Are As Danger-

ous to Public As Quack

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 .-

Quack aviators are as dangerous to

the public welfare as quack doctors.

This was the message brought by

Doctors.

yors' conference. of War Davison, the speakers will be William P. MacCracken, Jr., as-

sistant secretary of commerce: Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Major General John F. O'Ryan; and "Casey" Jones, famous air mail pilot. Davison told the conference the time has come to "rid the sky of unskilled pilots and flimsy planes."

Gives Example "Federal laws," he said, "do not he wants to in New York state in an unlicensed plane. And his plane the presence in America of Moukhis usually a flying coffin, long over- tar Bey, under those circumstances, due in scrap heaps. A state license should be considered as an intoleris the only curb.'

Davison declared that unlicensed ple.' planes and unlicensed pilots should not be permitted on any municipal airport in the state.

Quack fliers are as dangerous as quack doctors and flimsy planes are as dangerous as ships with rotten hulls," he said. "There are certain schools of learning, long on promises and short on ethics, known as diploma mills in aviation. Their graduates constitute a dis-Davison warned the conference "beware of the pilot who has no license and keep clear of the plane

He declared that air regulation and the licensing of planes and pilots is essential for the protection of the public and for the promotion of commercial aviation.

"The sooner we eliminate reckutilities," Davison said.

#### **BRIDE KILLS HERSELF** AFTER FIRST QUARREL

Companionate Marriage Ends In Tragedy-She Turns on perintendent. the Gas.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Kendal Cowaffair of the type recommended by James. Judge Ben Lindsey. "We'll both work for several

be any children."

first time in American criminal cording to police, that he lost pa- in his tracks. tience with her and reproached her. gry and said many bitter things," a hearing Thursday.

three hours later she was dead." Mrs. Cowger had turned on the

IN NEW YORK STATE Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Hunt-

ing accidents in New York state this fall took a toll of 28 deaths and caused injuries to 71 persons, the conservation committee announced today. This was an increase of thirteen

bound, struck an open switch. guns in the hands of companions.

# DAVISON WARNS AGAINST QUACKS AMONG FLYERS BEACH TOLD A FRIEND HE MURDERED DOCTOR

## Assistant Secretary of War TURK'S VISIT HERE IS INSULT TO U. S.

Ex - Ambassador Gerard Questions Authority of President, In Statement.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, to the conference being held here today to speed up the aviation department. Attending the conference are state and city offi- Turkey on the basis of the rejected is jointly accused of murdering cials and representatives of air Lausanne treaty is questioned in a the woman's husband, admitted the transportation companies and man- statement made public today by murder on the day a warrant was ufacturers of airplanes. It was said James W. Gerard, former ambassa- sworn out for his arrest, Assistant of the American Committee Oppos-

conference of mayors, the session is Gerard declared that the presexpected to adopt a program for ence in America of Moukhtar Bey, state regulation over aircraft and Turkish ambassador-designate now pilots. Legislation to provide for on his way to this country, should Dr. Lilliendahl, the prosecutor assuch regulation will be introduced be considered as an "intolerable in- serted. "He was trying to raise at the coming session of the state sult to the American people." He funds for his defense when he liam H. Capes, secretary of the ma- responsibility for the murder by the mission," Hinkle declared. Turks of 30,000 Christians at Alexquent decimation of the Armenian

> The Statement "In August, 1920, Turkey tacked Armenia, but was repulsed," the statement reads in part. "She again attacked her in September, (while the Bolsheviki threatened Bolshevist report, thirty thousand

able insult to the American peo-

#### KILLS TORMENTOR ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

Man Refused to Stop Blowing Automobile Horn; Killer Claims Self-Defense. that lacks registration numerals on

> Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 28. -Unintentional killing in self-defense was the claim of Gilbert

baseball player. Fulco, of recent years a stone mason, was killed by a double barrelled shotgun as he rushed at Stanley on the campus of the Berkshire preparatory school at Sheffield, where Stanley was employed as su-

According to police, Fulco early Sunday morning, drove up to the campus in his automobile with Michael Cleary, Mrs. Mabel St. James, clothing also bore marks of human and sworn in. She was Mrs. Grace Clarence A. Neymann, noted Chica- ger, a 20-year-old husband was held wife of a Chicago station radio ango alienist, who today is speeding today on a charge of manslaughter nouncer, and Miss Edith Budniski, touched her husband nor went to City. A man and a negress were exfollowing the suicide of his 18- a maid at the school. While Cleary his help when he was attacked," cused on peremptory challenge of Dr. Neymann conducted elaborate year-old bride. The young couple was escorting Miss Budniski to the Hinkle said. "In her husband's the defense just ahead of Mrs. had eloped from Kansas City. Their door, Fulco began arousing the car were maps marked at the spot Wingate. marriage, police investigators de- school by blowing his automobile where he was killed, showing a preclared, was in fact a companionate horn and shouting to Mrs. St. meditated plan to go into that

is said to have wanted a real home and dashed at Stanley. One shot and children. Cowger admitted, ac- was fired and Fulco dropped dead . Charged with manglaughter, Dr. Lilliendahl, Hinkle would back

> Mrs. St. James, who was separat- ple arranged in their conspiracy. tion today.

TWO DEAD IN AUTO CRASH

ing here today, the toll of week-end | tem. sult in wiping out an entire family. Chester Wrightmeyer, surveyor, the ed pleasantries and compliments Ward Watson, 9, was killed when first state's witness was still on the and squared off for action. struck by a car driven by Truman stand. Wrightmeyer had given Barr, mail carrier. Alma Hall, 17, geographic summary of the murof Palmyra, is dying in St. Jerome's der scene when turned over to the hospita! here; her mother, Mrs. defense for cross-examination. over the number of hunters killed Franklin B. Hall, 50, is dead, and Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Nov. 28. last year, but was one less than the her son, Ellsworth, 21, also is dying as the result of a triple crash During the years 1923 to 1926. two miles west of here. Occupants

TREASURY BALANCE

balance, Nov. 25: \$141,351,808,23. the murder of the woman's 75-

Startling Charge Made By Assistant Prosecutor In Opening Address at Lilliendahl Trial-Says Poultry Dealer Offered to Give Jewelry For Cash to Help His Defense; Was at Scene of Crime and Blood Was Found on Widow's Clothing, State Claims-Jury Chosen In Less Than An Hour.

Court House, Mays Landing, New York, Nov. 28 .- The con- N. J., Nov. 28 .- Willis Beach, alstitutional authority of the Presi- leged clandestine lover of Mrs. dent to exchange ambassadors with Margaret Lilliendahl with whom he

dor to Germany and vice-chairman Prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle declared before the jury in his opening statement here today. Beach, a poultry raiser and neighbor of the Lilliendahls, confessed to a friend that he had slain

legislature, it was indicated by Wil- charged Moukhtar Bey with official went to his friend with the ad-The startling charge came near In addition to Assistant Secretary andropol in 1920, and the subsethe close of the prosecutor's opening statement and revealed a heretofore unannounced "Ace" in the State's hand.

Prosecutor's Argument "We will show that when Beach disappeared the day the warrant was sworn for him, he tried to raise money to get rings out of her from the northeest) and over pawn in another city. We will whelmed her. The Turks then show he pleaded for funds, that butchered, according to an official he said he was in a jam," the proshe said he was in a jam," the prosecutor continued. "We will show apply to aircraft not engaged in interstate flying. For instance, an and handlets "We are compelled to state that give the friend rings if he help him with cash."

With the same swiftness that had characterized the drawing of . the jury, which includes five women, Hinkle concluded his opening | statement and the parade of witnesses was on. Hinkle in his address to the

jury explained the dual indictments against the widow and her neigh-Launches into Case First tracing the early married life of the Lilliendahls, Hinkle launched into his case, declaring

that the state would show that Beach had threatened the life of Dr. Lilliendahl; that Dr. Lilliendahl lived in fear of Beach; that ine affair, Mrs. Lilliendahl and year-old husband, got under way while carrying on their clandest-Beach were found in compromising positions and that Beach made indiscreet remarks about the widow.

The prosecution's opening statement revealed for the first time, much of the State's case. Continuing, Hinkle asserted that less and irresponsible pilots, the Stanley, 30, whose right arm was the State was prepared to prove sooner will air transportation take crippled by a bullet in the World that Beach had consistently disits place among our great public War, one of four brothers who regarded the rights of the olderly starred in hockey at Yale and who doctor as a husband and that the was under arrest today charged doctor had reproved his wife about with slaying Peter Fulco, 28, form- her action. "We will also show er high school basketball and base- that Beach was at the scene of the ball star and semi-professional crime in his car at the time Dr. Lilliendahl was killed," he said, adding that the widow had repeat-

edly given conflicting accounts of

The assistant prosecutor, in outlining the alleged untruths that the widow related after her hus- two days were required to select band's murder, declared that on a the first juror. theater program in her purse hu-

Turning to Beach, the speaker She wears glasses, a choker of Stanley, police said, told Fulco said, among other things, that the pearls about her neck, a small years," they agreed. "We'll preserve to keep quiet but the latter refused State would show that Beach had turban bonnet and maroon-colored our independence and there won't to heed the warning. Whereupon, tried to establish an alibi after the dress. Stanley got a double-barrelled shot- killing and remarked to his neigh-But the arrangement was not a gun and ordered Fulco to leave the bors, "remember you saw me, behappy one for the young bride. She campus. Instead Fulco left his car cause the police will be after me." After declaring that the state would show that Beach had confessed to a friend that he killed

> der lane, he called "yoo hoo, yoo clandestine affair, before taking his hoo," to Mrs. Lilliendahl as a signal that everything was clear. Hinkle also mentioned a "white ter, chief counsel for Mrs. Lillienflag," which he asserts was tied to dahl, shook hands cordially with Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Two a bush at the entrance to the death Louis Repeto, state prosecutor, and

PICKING THE JURY Nov. 28 .- With a housewife Alfred, was at her side, a pale, shy cept the challenge which wealth is offering them," he said.

Separator Nye attacked the claims (C. Zollman who have been missing of the character of the charac time in history a woman would be | She made no comment as the two foreman of a murder jury, the trial women were selected to be among of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, 42, the twelve men and women who Washington, Nov. 28.—Treasury and her neighbor Willis Beach for

Co-Defendants



Prominent figures in New Jersey's Lilliendahl murder case. Above Mrs. Lilliendahl and below Willis Beach.

Mrs. Carrie L. Calkins, of Atlantic City, the first member of the panel called for jury service, was

accepted by the state and defense

without question, although both sides were entitled to 20 peremptory challenges. Only four minutes elapsed from the time Mrs. Calkins was called until she had been sworn in. As it is customary for the first juror chosen to assume the foremanship, it was considered probable that

Mrs. Calkins would be named fore-Fast Work The dispatch with which both sides were proceeding was in striking contrast to the slowness of New Jersey's other sensational murder trial-the Hall-Mills case-when

Within the next ten minutes, man blood had been found. "Her another woman had been called blood, yet she says she never Wingate, housewife of Dentnor

The First surer Mrs. Calkins, the first juror, is a large, motherly-appearing woman.

Selection of the jury started immediately after Justice Luther A. Campbell took the bench at 9:50

Willis Beach, co-defendant, talked a few moments with his wife, "During our last scene, I got an- Stanley was held in \$10,000 bail for up his statement with a review of tion seems undisturbed by grate charges that Beach and Mrs. Lilliendahl had been carrying on a

> Former Attorney General McCarpersons are dead and two others dy- lane, as a part of their signal sys- with his Assistant Prosecutor When court recessed at 12:30, court room. The attorneys exchang-

> > Ropes around the courthouse grounds had kept back spectators. Mrs. Lilliendahl, dressed in deep mourning, entered the court room while the clerk as calling the roll Court House, Mays Landing, N. of talesmen. Her eight-year-old son,

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# WILL PREVENI

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FALSE REPORTS

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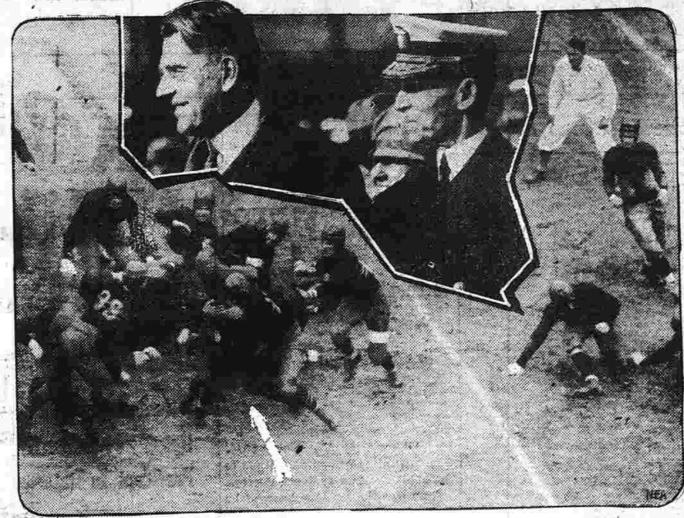
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**ARMY SINKS NAVY** 



Scenes from the Army's 14-9 football victory over 'the Navy at the Polo Grounds, New York, these. You see the Cadets stopping an attempt by Halfback Ransford of the Navy (arrow) to break through tackle from a fake kick formation in the first quarter. And (inset) Admiral Nulton, Naval Academy commandant, and Secretary Wilbur viewing the Navy tea m with pride.

OVER 200 DROWNED

ganem, Algiers, according to official

advices from Oran today. Funeral

whites and 100 native. The waters

rose 24 feet over the lower quar-

FORCED TO LAND

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28 .-

GILES TO TRY AGAIN

Hess Bluebird biplane from here to

San Francisco today, whence he will

ish aviator announced that he ex-

pected to have his machine ready

SUES FOR DIVORCE

part of the week.

#### BEACH TOLD FRIEND HE KILLED DOCTOR

(continued from page 1)

will decide whether she must go to the electric chair. Almost immediately, the third ters of the city. Torrential rains juror was selected, this time a man, have caused devastating floods the first to be named. He was Irwin through the Departments of Oran Adams, auto repair man of and Algiers, and it is feared that

Pleasantville, of middle age. Enoch Adams, banker of Dentnor several hundred, City, was the fourth juror chosen. Thirty minutes had passed and a third of the jury had been selected. Quakers Excused

Quaker and a member of the Socieflight of the air mail into the Youty of Friends, Henry W. Leeds, kon country, was forced to land his
Boltz, On the ground that he was a millionaire Atlantic City hotel man, reason Nathan Jones of Atlantic City declined to take the oath and day. The pilot was able to make the court was told that Sullivan kicked asked to be excused. For the same was excused.

ers led to the first legal exchange when Defense Attorney McCarter, famous for his Hall-Mills defense, unteering to arbitrate the territori- arose and asserted that a talesal dispute, it was learned today. The man's refusing to take an oath note to Warsaw reminded Poland amounted to obstruction of justice. The state's willingness to accept measures which would endanger both Leed's and Nathan Jones make another attempt to fly to Hapass the death sentence on the defendants, indicated that the electric chair would not be the goal of the for the long ocean hop by the latter street, Waterbury, is in Norwalk Kovno, Lithuania, Nov. 28 .- War state. Prosecutor Repetto had stat-Minister Daudantes, of the Lithu- ed several weeks ago that he would GLADYS: Do you know the anian government, emphatically de- be satisfied with nothing less than nied today that Lithuanian troops the death penalty.

However, Justice Campbell ex- Mary Frances Hoyt Selleck, of cused both Leeds and Jones but Pound Ridge, N. Y., today filed suit ing the outcome of Simpson's inju-In a statement to International warned the remaining talesmen for divorce from Howard M. See- ries. News Service Minister Daudantes that he would take "the proper leck, of Darien, in Superior Court Christman, driving along the branded as entirely false the re- steps" if the oath was again refus- here, charging intolerable cruelty Post road west of Norwalk, ran into

Harry V. Cansant, Atlantic City filed a similar suit in October, was ditched. Police declare Christboat builder, and Mrs. Ella M. Die- 1925, and withdrew it two months man was driving while drunk and trich were the fifth and sixth later. jurors selected and sworn. Of the six jurors so far accepted, three were women. Mrs. Dietrich also voiced objection to capital punishment but was accepted neverthe-

She took her place in the jury ox with tears in her eyes and smiled at Mrs. Lilliendahl. The seventh juror also was a woman. She was Mary Frambes. The ighth and ninth jurors came rapidly; Harry J. Smith, a clerk, and Herbert C. Test, a newspaperman, both of Atlantic City.

Number ten was Carl W. Adams, Pleasantville salesman. Number eleven was another woman, Mrs. Marguerita Davis, and number twelve, Harry J. Buzby, an Atlantic City bookkeeper.

ROAD GANG IN FIGHT

Agawam, Mass., Nov. 28 .- A itched battle between Andrew Grosso and his son Angelo and a road construction gang of twentyfive men here today resulted in the slashing of Frank Gegario, a laborer, the breaking of the arm of William O'Hearn, of Holyoke, foreman, and head injuries to Angelo, who was felled by a bystander with a'smash over the head with the afit end of a shovel. The elder Grosso, who had reappeared during the hostilities with a shot gun, fled to the woods and was sought by state police.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 28 .-Judge Chester R. Shook, presiding at the Remus murder trial here, is carrying \$10,000 more in life insurance today than he has previous-

During Saturday's session of court, F. M. Peters, of a life insurance company, went to Judge Shook while he was on the bench and advised that he take out additional insurance. He pointed out that Remus is basing his defense on insanity and that in the event of an adverse decision he might become violent.

PRINCE THROWN AGAIN

London, Nov. 28 .- The Prince of Wales was thrown from his mount today, while hunting with the sumed the hunt.

#### MIDDLETOWN ATTENDANT Paris, Nov. 28 .- Sixty whites and more than 180 natives have been drowned in a flood at Mosta-

services were held yesterday for 32 | Convicted of Assaulting Aged Patient at State Hospital for the Insane.

Meddietown, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Edmond Sullivan, 22, a Cambridge, Mass., man who has been an attenthe total death list will reach dant at the State Hospital here, was sent to jail for three months van was convicted of assaulting his bride with him on the inaugural Emil Boltz, 70, a patient, at the is reported that the body of anoth-

Boltz, according to physicians' plane at the village of Mayo when testimony, had his nose broken, his quarrel took place. the motor of his machine froze, ac- face badly out, both eyes blackened perilous journey through White Boltz recently to make him get up, with his fists. Sullivan contended he hit Boltz but once. When physi-San Simeon, Calif., Nov. 28 .- cians described the patient's in-Captain Frederick A. Giles, British juries Judge Warner imposed the airman, was scheduled to fly his jail sentence.

#### HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 23 .-George Simpson, 52, of 73 Hill hospital with a right leg fractured in several places and with other injuries, while W. D. Christman, of Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 28 .- 142 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is being held without bail pend-

thus came to have an accident.

#### and desertion and asking alimony Simpson's car while Simpson was and change of name. Mrs. Seeleck changing a tire. Caristman's car years.

"Companionate" Newlyweds



Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18, and Aubrey Clay Roselle, 20, pic-Quorn pack near Melton-Mowbray. tured here, exponents of "companionate marriage" of Girard, Kansas, The Prince was uninjured and re- were united in matrimony recently. Josephine is the daughter of E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher. Roselle, who works for Haldeman-Julius passenger Fraulein Lilli Dillenz, The Prince was thrown by his will assume no financial responsibility for the present and Josephine will Viennese actress who hopes to be mount's stumbling in the heavy going, but he was in first at the kill. Otherwise there'll be a divorce. The girl's parents approve.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Hugh J Calhoun of 152 Oak Grove street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a bullet had been fired into one of the windows of his home, apparently from a 22 caliber rifle. No trace of the rifleman could be found.

The class for instruction in lampshade making will meet at the Highland Park Community club-house tomorrow evening. The class from the Swedish Lutheran church street, Mrs. Carl Tyler and infant in basketry will have its first ses- will give the entertainment at 8:30. in basketry will have its illist see It is expected that Miss Helen beth Ashton of Cowies Hotel, Mrs. from Hartford to explain the meth-choir of Second Congregational Main street. Ralph Leeberg of 172 ods of procedure.

have a reharsal this evening at 7 tained with her readings will aportlock. The entire club will meet pear again and Miss Eva Johnson

celebrated his birthday Saturday play several selections. Mrs. George evening with a party for a number F. Borst heads the entertainment of his friends. Lively games were played and refreshments served.

decorate the domestic booth at the baked foods for sale by Mrs. G. annual sale of the Ladies' Aid So- W. Kuhney and her assistants. The ciety at Second Congregational donation booth will be presided! church Wednesday evening. They over by Mrs. Fred Harvey and comwill also stock it with a varied dis- mittee, the apron booth by Mrs. play of white and colored table lin- Leonora Palmer and six of the ens, attractive bedspreads and all- other members. wool Old Towne blankets, and in The domestic booth will have for addition allow the committee a sale a splendid variety of articles commission on the sales. . The en- for the home such as hand made terprising local store is thereby fol- pillow cases, muslin curtains and lowing a plan adopted in many of fancy tie-backs and a varied collecthe largest cities of aiding the church societies and incidentally advertising their particular lines of blankets to be sold on commission merchandise.

Manchester police are trying to Strickland is find a culprit who has again remestic booth. moved the telephone instrument from the box at Laural Park. This LONDON DESERTS ETON CROP has happened probably five times. It can be of no possible use to anybody but causes no end of inconvenience for the trolley men who want headdress since the early days of to get in touch with the dispatcher the bob. All the ultra phases of the before proceeding on their course.

ter resident living in the rear of who have long tresses. Cowles Hotel at the north end for today by Judge S. Harris Cowles Hotel at the north end for Warner of City Court after Sullitwo or three years. The particulars of the drowning are not known. It er man was found with Titor and Waterbury police believe that a

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will install its new officers tonight at its regular The appearance of the two Quak- Pass without being forced to de-land Boltz kicked back at him. Then meeting in the Legion rooms at the State Armory. The meeting will begin at 8:15. Following the installation there will be initiations and a luncheon.

Slight damage was caused Saturday on Main street when automobiles operated by Herbert K. Chapin of 135 Autumn street and Leonard Oceto of 156 1-2 Oak street came together. Chapin was backing out from a curb when the accident occured.

#### SURPRISE PARTY.

About 35 of the local friends of Thomas McFall gave him a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of 12 Myrtle street, with whom Mr. Mc-Fall has lived for a number of

The evening passed merrily with old-fashioned dancing and singing. Those who sang solos included Thomas Humphrey, Frank McDonnell, Thomas Martin and Carl Linde. Miss Violet Jones played the piano. A bountiful lunch was served and as a pleasant reminder of the occasion the guests left with Mr. McFall a smoking set. William Mack made the presentation speech.

#### FOOTBALL WANDERER

Chester, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geofil Slaga of 38 Union street, managed to find his way over to the McKee street stadium yesterday to me the football game but became lost afterward. Chesterhad never boon over in that section of the town before and after tles game wandered in the wrong direction finally landing in William G. Lewie's grocery store. Police were notified and the box takten home.

#### CANADA MUST WATCH

Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 28 .- The personal interests of the United-States in the waterway development in Canada must be watched with great care by Canadians, according to the Hon. Walter Mitchell, former Cabinet minister of the Quebec provincial government, In an address to Montreal businessmen, Mitchell declared that the St. Lawrence river must be developed as a Canadian venture, and "not to facilitate the propaganda of one of the two political parties in the United States, nor the views of the western American farmers."

"Let us be careful who controls the flow of blood through our jugular vein (the St. Lawrence) or our life's blood will be sucked out of us," he added.

#### HOP AGAIN FAILS

London, Nov. 28 .- Another unsuccessful attempt to take off across the Atlantic to Newfoundland was made today by the Junkers plane, D-1230, according to Western Union advice: from the station at Horta, the Azores. This was the fourth try made by

the German hydro-aeroplane, which following its arrival from Germany via Lisbon.

In addition to its pilots and mechanics, the big plane carried as

#### NORTH END CHURCH **READY FOR BIG SALE**

Ladies Aid Society Plans Entertainment at Church Wed-

Second Congregational Ladies Aid members will have their annual Christmas sale at the church Lewie of 109 Birch street, Mrs. church will sing, Miss Beatrice The Beethoven Glee Club will Johnson who has previously enterwill be the pianist. Lloyd Schonhaar of Oakland street, a talented per-Irving Prentice of Cooper street former on the Hawaiian guitar, will committee.

Christian Endeavorers will have charge of the sale of home-made The J. W. Hale Company will candy. There will also be home-

tion of colored linens for table use, bedspreads and Old Towne all-wool through the courtesy of the J. W. Hale company. Mrs. Charles J. Strickland is chairman of the do-

Women of London are deserting the Eton crop, the popular style of style have gone, and the number of the more conservative concep-Chester Titor, aged 35, who was tions are disappearing. The rumdrowned in Waterbury last week ored reason for the change-men Wednesday, was a former Manches- are paying more attention to girls

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital eported today included Mrs. Lillian Vollinger of Wapping, Herbert Bissell Jr., of 684 Middle Turnpike East, Mrs. Caroline Schulz of 28 Foley street and Eva De Mars of

Erie street. Patients discharged were Archi-bald Morrison of 30 Church, Earl street, Mrs. Carl Tyler and infant son of 44 North Elm street, Eliza-Main street, Ralph Leeberg of 172 Center street.

#### MAH JONGG BEING REVIVED

Mah Jongg, which had a vogue in this country a few years ago, is being revived by society people of London. A number of mah jongg parties are being held. Melton Mowbray, a social favorite, is arousing enthusiasm over the game, but so far Prince Henry is the only member of royalty that has taken an interest.

#### Parsons' Theatre

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#### Rockville

#### **RESERVES DECISION** ON ACCIDENT CASE

#### Coroner Fiske Begins Investigation Into the Neumann Death.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Nov. 28 .- Judge John E. Fiske, coroner for this district, reserved his decision today when ter. Alfred Gotthier of Ellington was heard for killing Gilbert Dodrowski of Buckland with his automobile last week. Dr. O'Loughlin explainwounds and Gotthier explained that on Saturday at Windsor Locks. the lights of : parked car prevented him from seeing the man on the TWO OLD RESIDENTS

Judge Fiske began his investigation this afternoon into the accident through which Arthur Neumann lost his life early Thanksgiving Day.

Collision Yesterday

As a result of a collision yesterday afternoon between cars driven by William B. Loetscher of Ellington and Hilmar Krauser of Rockville, Mrs. Loetscher and her sevenyear-old son are at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Loetscher suffered a broken arm and several bruises and the boy was badly bruised. Mr. Krauser was arrested and will appear in the Ellington court Wednesday morning.

Senior Class Benefit C. Everett Wallace will present a program of humorous impersonations, character sketches, monologues, readings, short, funny stories, songs, banjo selections, and ventriloquism Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, at the Sykes Auditorium. Mr. Wallace is a very versatile entertainer and has had several years' experience in Chautauqua, lodge, church and club work and his varied program will keep any audience interested. This entertainment is given by the senior class of the Rockville High school.

Coming Wedding nouncing the coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader, daugh-Invitations have been issued anter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Allen of Davis avenue to Richard Varnum Noyes, The wedding will Varnum Noyes. The wedding will by Mrs. John W. Roberts, a third take place on Saturday, Dec. 17, at sister in the family who lives down 3 o'clock, at the Union Congrega- stairs. tional church, this city.

Basketball Tonight The Connecticut General Basketball team of Hartford will play the Wheel Club at the Town Hall tonight. The game will be followed by dancing, music for same being furwhich consists of Osmar Graupner, Edward Doherty, Jack Keeney, Barnard Bently and Carlton Walters. Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yost of Thomas street was the on Friday afternoon when the little SMASH UP HIRED CAR, scene of a very pleasant gathering friends of Miss Hazel B. Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barrows, met in honor of her fifth birthday. The house was decorated in yellow and white with balloons suspended from the chandelier. After gifts had been bestowed upon Police Can't Learn Whether Miss Hazel games were played and the time passed only too quickly until the luncheon hour when each guest received a little basket of candy and nuts. All the little folks departed following the luncheon wishing Miss Hazel many more happy birthdays.

Edward Carvey, Thomas North, William Howe, Ellsworth Nettleton, Francis O'Loughlin and Junior Mason all of Yale have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes in town.

Charles Little of Williston Academy has returned to his studies after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Little of Orchard street.

Miss Constance Brookes has returned to Middlefield after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street. Miss Beatrice Cady has returned to Syracuse University after spending a few days at her home on Da-

Miss Dorothy Merrick of La Salle University has been spending a few days at her home on Cliff street. Miss Lucille Merrick of Boston University has been spending a few days at her home on Cliff street. Frank Nettleton, Jr. of Mass. Institute of Technology, spent the week-end at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton of Talcott avenue. Miss Cora Lutz has returned to Danielson after spending a few days at her home on Hale street. house for the past three days with a insane hospital.

severe cold. Mrs. Frank Harlow of Davis avenue, who has been quite ill with tonsilitis is able to be out of the house and will remume her position

in South Manchester. The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held store here, who died in Hartford \$25,000 and \$10,000 prizes for the Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, instead hospital Saturday evening after a first and second non-stop Pacific of Wednesday evening, last. There will be installation of officers, the First Congregational church tomor- death from Honolulu to Boston and

Pfenig of Bristol. The Eastern Star Sewing Society of New York, officiating. will hold a whist at the home of Mr. Bath, who was born here Charles Fletcher Dole, for forty Mrs. Emma Mead of Union street July 29, 1873, leaves his wife and years minister of the first congre-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, two brothers. He was a thirty-sec- gational church (Unitarian) at Mrs. Millicent Robinson and Mrs. ond degree Mason, a member of the Jamaica Plain.

Vegetable Growers on Tuesday eve- Y. M. C. A., and former president ning 7:30 o'clock at the Ellington of both the local Chamber of Com-Town Hall. Prof. D. F. Jones of merce and Rotary Club. New Haven and A. E. Wilkinson of Storrs will address the meeting.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments

Miss Doris Kibbe of the University of Vermont has been spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Kibbe of Ellington ave-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney of West street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell of East Center street, South Man-Miss Amelia Kranert of Union

street spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. James Kilpatrick of South John N. Keeney of West street, is attending a conference of ac-

countants in Hartford today. Miss Laura Robertson has ac cepted a position in Somersville,

A large delegation from Rockville accompanied by the American Band, attended the football game between the Cloverleaves and Cubs, held yesterday in South Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of 180 Union street announce the marriage of their son, Ernest Myers and Miss Jackmond Sirfin of Staffora ed the nature of Dodrowski's Springs. The ceremony took place

# VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. E. S. Bolar Dead, Miss Anna Daley Dying, From Suicide's Act.

One former Manchester resident is dead and another dying as the result of a suicide tragedy in Hartford Saturday night. Mrs. Edward supper will be given in the church S. Bolar, about 70 years old, of at 7:30. The arrangements include 1956 Park street, Hartford, is dead a musical program and other numand her sister. Miss Anna Daley, bers. In charge of the supper will about 60 years old, is at St. Francis | be Frank Johnson, Charles E. Nielhospital not expected to live. The son, Samuel D. Nyman, Paul Carl-Daley family is well known to old- son and Carl Johnson. This commiter residents of Manchester, having tee has also been appointd to secure lived here for a great many years. a new pastor for the church. They first resided at Union Village at the north end and later at Manchester Green and in Lydallville untwenty-five years ago.

lieved to be that Mrs. Bolar had Worcester. worried herself into a fit of despondency over her husband's illness. When he was taken to St. Francis SPEAKER HERE BLAMES hospital she became still more downhearted and after her sister, who had come to her home only a few days previous to assist in caring turning on the two gas jets in the room. The tragedy was discovered

Mr. Bolar is suffering from a bad attack of grip but his case is not considered critical. It was said at the hospital this

held out for her recovery.

The funeral will be held from P. O'Brien, 104 Main street, Hartford, Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.,

# THEN PARTY FADES OUT

Sorrows church.

Hartford Motorists Were Injured or Not.

Daniels U-Drive Auto Renting beginning to stabilize herself. Sov-Company of Hartford and operated iet agents, he says, have been driv-by Carl Oakes, 22, of 452 Main en out of the country in numbers street, Hartford, was totally wreck- within the past six weeks and with ed early yesterday morning on the their influence gone he thinks that Bolton Road when it skidded and China will arise out of chaos overturned. The occupants miracu- stronger than ever.

lously escaped death. Manchester police investigated but their efforts to locate either Oakes or his companions who were believed to be returning from a dance, were unavailing. They are believed to have been picked up by passing automobile and taken to Hartford. Therefore whether or not illness. they were badly injured could not be ascertained.

#### KIN AGAINST KIN

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 28.-Swansea farm.

The unusual court drama of kin against kin was continued with Mrs. Mary Madeiros, sister of Mrs. Gibbons, still on the witness stand. Mrs. Madeiros had said that Gibbons was afraid of his wife. Man- were filed in the Town hall on Satuel Frazier, brother of Mrs. Gib- urday. The lines were extended to bons, was awaiting cross-examination of his testimony that his sister Side, Highland Park and other outsaid that she liked better than her lying parts of Manchester. They Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park husband Antone Da Silva, now lock- were described in detail in The street has been confined to the ed up in the Bridgewater criminal Herald at the time of the district

BATH FUNERAL TOMORROW

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 28 .-Funeral services for James Porter Bath, secretary and treasurer of James Drummond Dole, Hawaii the H. C. Murray Co., department Pineapple King and donor of the long illness, will be held from the flights, engaged in a race with installing officer being Mrs. Ruth row at two with Rev. A. S. Whee- won. lock, pastor and Rev. W. F. Beard,

Christine Ziebarth will have charge. local lodge of Elks, director of the was 82 years old. There will be a meeting of the Windham national bank, and of the

More men are now working or Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary new buildings in New Zealand than will hold a whist at the home of are employed in any other industry Johnson Block, South Manchester Mrs. Joseph Wileke of Vernon on there.

#### REV. J. A. ANDERSON BIDS CHURCH ADIEU

Pastor Preaches Farewell Sermon to Congregation of Swedish Church.

Rev. J. A. Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, said farewell to his congregation yesterday morning in his last sermon as pastor of that church. He has been appointed superintendent accountant of the White Corbin Co., of the Swedish Young People's home in Cromwell and will assume his new duties within the week.



Rev. J. A. Anderson

On Tuesday evening a farewell

Rev. C. E. Green of Waltham Mass., will preach at the church next Sunday and from then until

#### SOVIETS IN CHINA WAR

dent There, Lays Trouble to see you've landed a man at last. Rev S. H. Littell, Long Resi-Russians.

Conditions in revolutionary areas got away .- Life. in China were described in St. Mary's church last night by Rev. S. Harrington Littell of Hankow China. Rev. Littell has been in that afternoon that Miss Daley was still country for many years and has unconscious and that little hope is witnessed a number of revolutions

and uprisings there. He is inclined to lay the blame the undertaking parlors of James for all the trouble in China to agents of Soviet Russia, who, he says, have been inciting the natives with requiem mass at Our Lady of of the country to revolt against their rulers. Intelligent Chinese, ne said, prefer to keep quiet and get out of the way when revolutions start and usually take no active

part in them. There is no opportunity in China for talk against the ruling factions, for the punishment is death, usually at the hands of the headsman. Because of this, Rev. Littell said, Chinese who are wise and wish to keep their lives safe keep their mouths shut.

Rev. Littell believes that reac-An automobile owned by the tion has set in and that China is

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Robb of Orchard street is confined to her bed with

Four members of the local lodge of Ladies of Columbus conducted a successful whist on Saturday evening in the K. of C. hall. Winners were Mrs. William Campbell, first; Brother and sister were pitted Mrs. William Barrett, second; and against sister today at the trial of Mrs. Paul Strange, consolation. The Mrs. Gertrude Frazier Gibbons, accused of slaying her husband and Quish, Mrs. Wilbrod J. Messier, hiding his body in the well of a Miss Lillian Tournaud and Miss Beatrice Sweeney.

> New boundary lines which were voted on at the recent meeting of the South Manchester Fire district include some parts of the West

28 HUNTERS KILLED WINS RACE WITH DEATH

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.-

Mr. Dole arrived here before death claimed his father Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Dole

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# G CLEF CLUB GIVES

A surprise party was given Sun- New Women's Chorus Highly day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fina Anderson at her home at 39 Cooper street, the occasion being her 75th birthday. Alfred C. Anderson, nephew of Mrs. Anderson, present-

themums in behalf of those present. Dr. Abel Ahlquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain, spoke and Prof. Olson, organist of the same church, gave a an's choir obviously has opportuninumber of piano solos. Other featy to a useful work in a musical tures of the program were a vocal sphere heretofore untouched in this solo by Miss E. Erickson of New town. Britain, piano solo by Frederick Lavey of this town, and readings by manifesting a degree of enthusiasm Walter Neilson and Stuart Ander- that can hardly fail of building up son of Hartford, all grand children this choir to a point of eminence at of Mrs. Anderson.

FOR 75 YEAR OLD

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** 

Dinner was served to about 80 guests from Hartford, New Britain youthful and there is evidently maand this town.

ALBERT W. CAMPBELL Albert W., three year old son f Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of 89 Oak street died last night. There are three other children in the family, two sisters, Gloria and Constance and one brother, Paul. Funeral arrangements are incom-

MEN OF THREE TOWNS

Manchester, Rockville, Hartford and Middletown men were initiated into Moose Legion No. 29 at the quarterly meeting of that body held in the K. of C. hall here yesterday afternoon. Members were present from all lodges in the district controlled by No. 29, including Hartford, Middlesex, Windham and Tolland counties.

Moose home for old people at Jacktil their home was sold at auction after Christmas the preacher will be sonville, Fla., was carried on and it Rev. A. L. Anderson, a former pas- was later voted to spend money to of these singers and all good wish-The cause of the tragedy is be- tor of this church, now living in bring Christmas cheer to that home es will be extended to this very and also to Mooseheart, the home promising musical club. for orphans in the middle west. It was announced that the annual banquet of the Legion will be good quality of voice, who was held on Sunday, January 29 at heartily applauded.

SPORTSMAN'S LUCK

AUNT CLAIRE. Well

Middletown.

AMATEUR FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER: Yes, Auntie, but you ought to have seen the ones that number nearly 50 per cent more

# MUCH OF PROMISE

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On Saturday night at Orange hall ne in aid of the funds of the Svea ed to her a purse of gold and Miss Hall Association, the G Clef Glee Viola Thoren a basket of chyrsanclub made what might be called its debut as an established musical organization. Its work was well received by an audience of 250.

Numbering 35 voices, this wom-The director, Helge Pearson, is

no very remote period. The voices are mostly fresh and terial at hand to make its mark. The parts are well balanced, and blend in tone very well, while at-

tention to the lead of the director

is a promising detail. A slight note of nervousness was obvious in the opening number 'Good Night Beloved," but as the singers went along in the program this little fault soon disappeared. In this number a good quality of soprano voice was heard.

In the second number "Spin, Spin," nice tone was heard, with excellent expression.

Outstanding, however, was the Medley of Southern Airs," a composition giving equal opportunity to each of the parts and it was in JOIN MOOSE LEGION this item that the material of which the choir is composed was most fully shown, as the changing of key, variations in tempo and various expressive moods were very well brought out. This was the best number, as well as the most difficult on the program.

Other numbers were, "Darling Nelly Gray," a setting by Barnby,

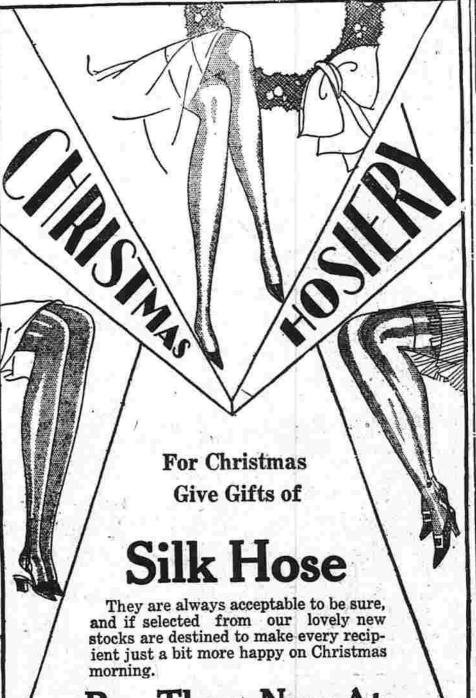
and "Lullaby." In general, the choir was notably attentive to matters of expression, A discussion on Moosehaven, the enunciation and phrasing, and is to be congratulated on its good work. Success is apparently just ahead

> Other numbers were solos by Rudolph Swanson, a tenor with a Miss Beatrice Johnson gave two readings in her usual finished and

accomplished manner, and was brought back for an encore. Gunnar Johnson, another reader, also was very well received

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#### TONIGHT'S CONCERT

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This is written only by way of concert of the year.

the stellar features of tonight's pro- for their joint team than to be di- speaks his mind, he is likely to ofgram; we presume with all justice. vided into two acrimonious camps But the warm place which these over such a matter as sectional su- always has one eye on the voers events has come to occupy in the periority in a game which, at best or the bosses or financial backers hearts of the people of the commu- or at worst, contains a considerable on whom his career may depend, nity has perhaps been earned by element of sheer luck. the fact that a very unusual contribution has been made to the cause of partisans in such cases to lose of good music by a band of devot- their sense of proportion, to attach ed, hard-working singers of our a wholly undue value to the matter very own. And it is more particu- of supremacy in a rough and tumble of repression. Your correspondent, larly in behalf of these of our own sport; to talk and think about lit- who originally arrived in the capipeople that the Herald bespeaks an tie else; to bet more money than audience so large that not a single one can afford to lose and to quarempty chair will confront the rel with one's neighbors and men he interviewed for publication Choral Club when it rises, after friends. first number this evening.

#### O'MAHONY

O'Mahony, known as the most dan- town high school. We said "possi- put some of them at ease. Others, gerous convict in Wethersfield, is biv." bound to stir up a lot of talk. The circumstance that O'Mahony was permitted to move about his hospi- In New Jersey a woman dipso- important ones, seem glad to take tal cell at will while suffering frem maniac wrote a note which constitute opportunity to get something peritonitis consequent on an ab- tuted a sort of death warrant, stat- off their chests. Thus, one is able dominal gunshot wound, will in- ing as it did that her husband de- to pass along ideas and facts of evitably result in plenty of criti- sired her to kill herself; and the cism, and that the unfortunate husband signed it. Then she took they were attributed to the actual criminal lunatic died alone and ap- her life with chloroform. That, at source they would often be good parently without any realization of least, is the apparent circum- for eight-column headlines on Page the gravity of his condition on the stance of the woman's death. The One. part of the prison authorities is man is being held pending further pretty sure to add to the indigna- investigation. tion of sentimentalists.

pate the result of any possible in- a crime in case the affair proves to which, publicity expressed, would vestigation, however, it is only be as appears on the surface has cause him to be cussed and damned fair to suggest that dealing with a not been stated. Whether, under to be found. deranged person like O'Mahony is a New Jersey law, there is anything "Our political set-up," said he, very different matter from treating to charge him with, we do not "is based on silly, artificial lines a rational patient or even one not know. Whether, even, the man had established by Civil War. We have normal mentally but still not as any realization that he might ac- men on our side of the Senate who dangerous as a rattlesmake. This tually be contributing to the death man, whether as a consequence of of his wife is problemented. his war experience or otherwise, But in New York state, where publicans than I am. crime for which he was confined statutory crime, there is little Republican party dominant is the was a causeless, reasonless murder, doubt that he could be held as an fact that we have a solid south growing out of sheer blood mania. accessory, if not for some form of putting 'the south in the sadle' nad to fear him. He was also, secretive and nimble witted, possessed of a crops up one of these cases where

can be expected to handle such a the suicide of a distracted human he would take a terrible licking. case as his in anything like a nor- being under conditions where a mal matter. The chances are that different course might easily pre- gle southern state except Louisithey could not, even if they had no vent the tragedy. Generally speak- ana. The more states he carried reason to be thinking somewhat of ing the law deals with surprising but he couldn't win.

it. Regrettable as it may be, it is to the violent termination of all of the south an open it. Regrettable as it may be, it is to the violent termination of a life. field, we would have a national fairer to think of the task of the It will be interesting to note wheth- party. There wouldn't be many prison hospital authorities as more er the New Jersey attitude is at more of these fearful landslides. akin to the treatment of a great complaisant in this case. wolf with the rables than to the care of a normal sick or wounded

reservation of fault finding at least This headline in a morning paper Southerner. One may agree with until all the circumstances are de- is to gasp.

body and particularly it is a repre- trying to get the "old man" off. sentative body. It is doubtful if any the aspirations, ideas and fixed judge. theories on economic and business of so large a number of individuals. self." It is, naturally, a highly self-respecting body. It takes itself seri-

ously. has seen fit to stigmatize as "ab- severe. surd" the tax program seriously ad- "Yes, sir, yer honor. Ye see, Ivocated by such an organization as I stood on a chair." this, and to dismiss the advocacles i of the national Chamber as impa- up sense of Geraldine having stood there might be some sort of a busitiently as if presented by a Coxey's on her head. army, seems to us to be one of the best indications yet appearing that the President quite conclusively

vocacy of a \$400,000,000 revenue whether he shall eventually gain cut can hardly be visualized as the freedom through the avenue of way in which an aspirant for re- commitment to an insane asylum. nomination would treat so large and The thing at issue is whether any infinential an organization. Not that individual with a spark of the acwe imagine for a moment that if tor in his makeup can plot a mur-Mr. Coolidge were seeking another der, commit it in the open and then term he would allow the Chamber's escape its consequences by behavinsistence on so large a tax reduc- ing in any unusual manner aftertion to influence his mattitude to- ward. ward the taxation problem. But he If Remus gets away with this inwould be rather more than human sanity defense, then it should only if, in such a case, he did not go be necessary hereafter, in the state somewhat further than he did in of Ohio, for a murderer to kill his adorning his rejection of the plan man in the street instead of in sewith suavity.

RIVALRY valries may develope into some thing approaching social antagenism has been brought out this fall by the competitions between the

south end Cubs in Manchester. It is seriously to be doubted whether any public question, no matter how vitally concerning the welfare of the people of the com-The annual pair of concerts of munity, has so importantly comthe Manchester Men's Choral Club manded the attention of perhaps a have become so completely a Man- majority of the inhabitants under chester institution that attendance 40 years of age, in several seasons, upon them has developed into as this matter of whether the something very like a rite on the "North End" had the better foot-

north end Cloverleaves and the

Far from condemning a lively interest in athletics and sports,even the vicarious sort of sports in reminder to those interested per- which a few participate with the thing of a bore. sons who may possibly have for- muscles of their bodies and the gotten, for a few hours, that "to- vast majority only with the muscles night's the night" of the opening of their jaws-it is still possible to wish that Manchester fans might There has been enlargement on have occasion to root unanimously

There is a tendency on the part

Cubs business is settled for this season, possibly it may be that a

#### AIDING SUICIDE

Without attempting to anticl- therities to charge the husband with other evening of certain beliefs

was filled with a lust to kill. The suicide or attempted suicide is a

Every once in a while there elect Hardings and Coolidges.

#### DIFFICULT

It is an excellent occasion for the Hem of Dress and Falls on Stage." The speaker incidently, was a

ness against her husband, accused theme. "But how did you get that mark

"I-I-yer honor, I did it me- fers what is at least a unique ex-

"I-I-I bit it, yer honor." "You bit yourself-on the fore-The fact that President Coolidge head!" the judge, skeptical and

Vaguely we get a queer mixed- give him a hard fight and that

POST HOMICIDE-MANIA

cret, and in place of running away climb a tree and chitter like a squirrel. Or for the gunman who The extent to which athletic ri- drops his man, instead of getting himself shot in a battle with the police to stand over the body and deliver Marc Anthony's oration, in-

terspersed with giggles. Post-homicidal mania should be the easiest and most effective of all ways of dodging the consequences of murder-if Remus gets off. But maybe he won't.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-When a statesman makes a speech or talks for the newspapers, he is apt to be some-

But when he talks "not for publication," he is likely to have some-

thing interesting to say. The reason for that is that the statesman-or politician, if you prefer-knows full well that if he fend someone or express what may be deemed a half-baked idea. He and when he says something any of them are likely to hear or read, he chooses his words very care-

The situation causes some of them to become apparent victims tal weighted down by great awe, somehow became hep to the fact that most of the important gentlewere often mouthing mere platitudes or bunk or else repeating

small part of the street corner de- that they mustn't say anything for The strange death of Big Jim bate will turn to the question of a publication. Those tactics seem to who feel that their views seldom receive proper newspaper attention

Sull others, perhaps the most

For instance, an outstanding leader of the Democratic party who Whether it is the idea of the au- presidency unburdened himself the

The only thing that kepes the enough of it votes that way to

"The only solution I see is to some individual either prompts or break up the solid south and the Neither keepers nor physicians encourages or tacitly consents to best way to do that is to nominate

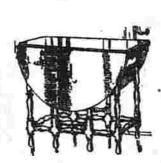
> and there would be real contest in nearly every state. I don't see any other way out for us, because "Geraldine Farrar Trips Over sion we're already licked in 1928."

him about the meaningless nature A woman with a laceration on his views regarding Smith's acher forehead was in court as a wit- ceptability in the south are ex-The Chamber of Commerce of the of beating her. As frequently, she southern leaders here who endorse United States is a highly important had relented overnight and was Smith privately as the best available candidate, but who don't dare say so publicly.

Here's another unpublished other group stands so definitely for on your forehead?" demanded the opinion-from an equally prominent Republican politician who ofplanation of Coolidge's non-choose

"The fact seems to be that Cal figurad his popularity would stretch over the next four years. Always, hating a fight, he realizthat trouble was brewing in the agricultural states, that the third against him, that Al Smith would boats to pass under it-So Cal just decided that he would step out now and then take the nomination again after four years A great deal more depends on the out of office, but I'm convinced

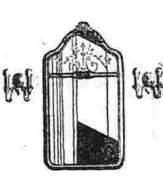




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comes variously possible to drift high" section are occupied, for the term issue would be pushed be 105 feet high, permitting heavy back into reminiscing of the "days most part, by co-eds from the uniwhen" and to raise a quizzical eye- versities perched about with allurmany are the little upspoken and Russian maids are also to be found unwritten snatches of drama and in numbers. In fact, an average When Lord Blythswood recently comedy.

Scotland, he was automatically cey Olcott, chatting with friends made honorary member of 875 and looking in good health for one meant what he said about not choosing to run in 1928.

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in the old Fourteenth street theater, and then went caroling over the land!

And here is quite a section of Broadway "moving in" on the territory of Park avenue and its socially elect. Here is, for instance Eddie Darling, from a big vaudeville corcern. Here is Tom Rector become a popular ballroom dancer. was "taken up" last summer by some Newport "blue book" folk. And here is Al Jolson, looking

by those social queens who hold vastly unlike the blackface fellow You tell me of our future that you boxes at the opening night of the who shouts his "mammy" songs. But, then, Joison is a familiar face Then, as the first blizzards sweep about the opera. He is not one of those who appears on the first night It will be late to counsel then for social purposes and is never seen again. Jolson is a rich man At the opera opening one learns now-a very rich man. Some comnot only that the new French pute his fortune in millions. They "modernist" designs are to "be tell me he amassed most of it by For if the darkness and corruption

this was once the case. Today the Than that you should remember Standing in the lobby, it be- majority of seats in the "mile ingly crossed legs. Soulful eyed gallery crowd today will have a

became Grand Master Mason of Here stands the graying Chaun- feminine percentage in its favor. Remember the day when a girl "just wouldn't be caught dead" in

Gone far away into the silent land; who came out of Jackson, Miss., to When you can no more hold me by Here is a musical-show actor, who Nor I half turn to go, yet turning LONDON HAS COLORED TYPING Remember me when no more, day

Only remember me; you under-

Yet if you should forget me for

And afterwards remember, do not A myth persists that the gallery A vestige of the thoughts that once

> and be sad. -Christina Georgina Rossetti;

There is a lion in the way; a lion

is in the streets .- Prov. 26:13. Fear is implanted in us as a representative from evil.—Dr. John-

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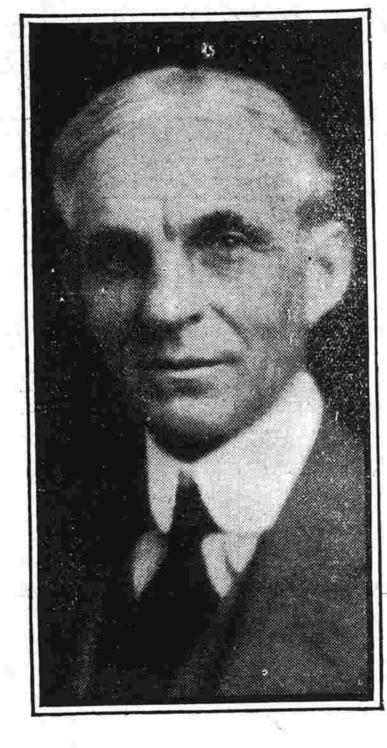
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master of ceremonies, who will intro-duce Joe Green's Marimba Band. The third and last group will be a band concert with Edwin Franko Goldman

conducting. Also at 9:00 will be ra-diated choral selections by the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania male quartet

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:30-Orchestra;\soprano, tenor. 10:39 - Tall Cedars band; orchestra.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Soprano, baritone, planist.

10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

8:00-Musical program; sextet.

10:90-WOR popular classics.

3:00-WOR Captivators orchestra.

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-900.

9:00-Hawailan ensemble. 9:30-WEAF artists (amily party.

11:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30-Musical program; classics.

9:00— WOR Captivators orchestra. 10:00— WOR popular classics. 11:00—Palais Royal orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

12:30-Dance orchestra.
6:00-Dinner concert; radio tour.
8:30-WEAF Gypsies: artists party.

8:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:35-Orchestra; radio review.

11:30-Guitarist; theater organ. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730,

7:30-Orchestra; studio program. 9:00-Wilder hour of music. 10:20-Denny's orchestra.

11:00—Kalis' orchestra. 255.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00—Ensemble: talk; serenaders. 10:00—Morgan sisters; harmony kings

325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

8:00—Schwartz home, makers. 9:00—Mandoliers; music melange. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00—Music, artists (5½ hrs.) 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:15-Soprano; talk; bass-baritone.

10:30-Orchestra; organist.

6:15-Century orchestra. 8:00-Jenny Wren program, contralto

6:30-Rine's orchestra. 7:30-Talk; pianist; talk.

7:05-Dinner music; agriculture talk, 9:00-Soprano, tenor, guitars.

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#### STORY OF NEW FORD TO BE TOLD FRIDAY

No Details Yet, Nor Prices, But the Best at the Cost Is Mendelssohn Glee Club Gives Promised.

The full story of the new Ford automobile, described by Henry Ford as being "superior in design and performance to any now available in the low price, light car field," will be told first in Manchester next Friday, December 2, according to announcement today Mendelssohn Glee Club of Worchester Motor Sales Company.

gatherings at every Ford dealer in Manchester and the concert was show in the history of the industry. While no detailed descriptions the features of the program were have yet been given out by local the solos by Malcolm Midgley, dealers, the Ford Motor Company, tenor and Miss Alice Erickson, from its headquarters in Detroit, violinist. has announced that the new Ford car will be as far in advance of concert that he is superior to most present public demand for speed, of the tenors in this section, capflexibility, control in traffic and tivated his audience by the sweeteconomy of operation as the fam- ness and appeal of his voice. He

troduced in 1908. Dealers have not yet been advised as to the prices at which the was one of the most finished pernew Ford line will sell, but defin- formances by a tenor ever heard ite assurance has come from De- here. Music critics predict great troit that the prices will be entirely success for Mr. Midgley for they in accord with the policy of the say that his voice has not yet de-Ford Motor Company to provide veloped to the limit of its capathe best possible automobile at the city.

thorough understanding of this car in fingering the tone production. which is expected to make, a new chapter in automobile history.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Tech High minstrels. 9:30-WEAF artists family party

11:45-Concert. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

Other Chicago

Stations Silent

Monday Night

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

8:00-Davenport's orchestra, songs. 10:00-Folger's male quartet.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

325,8-KOA. DENVER-920.

10:00-Colorado thenter program. 10:15-Contralto, hanjoist, xylophonist.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROI1-680. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

352,7-WWJ, DETROIT-E50.

6:00-Dinner concert; musical prog.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 384.4—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—780.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

7:30—Long's orchestra; bass. 8:30—Orchestra, tenor, vagabonds.

10:30-Marimba, contralto, planist. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

9:30-WEAF artists family porty.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Secondary DX Stations.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

7:20-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890.

422.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710.

461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

30-WEAF artists family party.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780,

8:00-Old time fiddlers. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

-Rambler's orchestra.

11:00-Spotlight hour. 12:00-New books chat.

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0:00-Christian College program.

8:00-Instrumental trio. 9:00-American Legion program.

0:30-Francis Craig's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

9:10-Pianologue; theater organ. 10:15-Four Deuces male quartet.

11:00-Grand opera, "La Favorita 12:00-Program with KFL

1:00-Variety hour, artists.

-Plantation band

1:00-Spotlight hour; classics. 1:00-Orchestra; ballad singers, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-7:0,

9:00-Hawaiian trio: orchestra.

7:30-Planist; studio program.

8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00.

0:45-Ozark's philosopher

10:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 11:00-"Tin Pan Alley," trio.

10:00-Orchestra, songs, orchestra.

8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels.

10:30-Vosa vagabonds.

9:00-Orchestra, organist.

#### WORCESTER SINGERS HORSES NEAR DEATH IN THRILLING RUNAWAY GREATLY IMPROVED

road Trestle When They Take to Tracks In Dash. Fine Concert; Midgely G. H. Sankey, local milk dealer,

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Outside of the chorus numbers Mr. Midgley, who showed in this falling horse nearly went over the of birth. ous Model T was in advance of was remarkable in the softer paspublic demand when it was in sages and showed unusual volume

> when occasion arose. held him back. His "Voice in the Wilderness" Mr. Neilson's son hurried to the Manchester railroad station and told a freight engineer there about the accident and a flagman was im-

Miss Erickson, who is about 15 Elaborate arrangements are years old, gave surprisingly finbeing made for the public reception ished performances in her solos, here. City officials and promi- being particularly good in the nent business men of Manchester Gipsy Airs by Sarasate. The and vicinity have been invited and light theme with its peculiar preparations have been made to rhythm gave the young musician give every caller at the show a opportunity to display great skill

> All the chorus numbers were good but the audience liked best the "Nun of Nidaros." In this number the Beethoven Glee club of this town combined with the visiting singers to make a chorus of more than 80 voices. The cantata was sung under the direction of J. Fritz Hartz, conductor of the Mendelssohn club. It was given without a previous joint rehearsal but the two clubs nevertheless sang as one.

> The Mandelssohn club had given two previous concerts during the day, in Hartford and in Springfield. The audience at the Swedish church filled the main auditorium and a number of persons were forced to stand because all of the seats in the church were occupied.

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#### CALL BASKETBALL **MEETING TUESDAY**

Just Miss Falling Over Rail- Captains and Managers of Teams to Meet at Manchester Community Club.

There will be a meeting of caphas two fine work horses today in tains and managers of the Comhis possession through a miracle. | munity basketball league at the Saturday noon the Lorses were Manchester Community club on enjoying a feed of oats at Chris Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Nielson's team in Parkervillage. A rules and regulation commit-They had been at work getting corn | tee will be elected to draw up reguinto Mr. Nielson's silo. Mr. San- lations for the government of the by Dennis P. Coleman of the Man- cester, pleased a large audience at key was doing the work because league. A schedulo committee will Mr. Neilson has been ill. Something also be chosen to submit a schedule A public reception is to be held night. The club has made great frightened the horses and they of games and dates which games will be played.

They headed for the Parkervil- The Oaks, Hilliard St., Woodland the United States, thus constituting a part of the greatest automobile to the director.

Manchester and the concert was lage railroad crossing where some A. C., Polish A. C. and Buckland employees of the William Foulds are asked to report at this meeting. Company tried to head them off, At Each captain must han in his linethe crossing the horses turned up of not more than nine players down the railroad tracks. Just be- whose maximum age is not more low the William Foulds plant there than sixteen years of age. Regulais a railroad trestle across the tion team blanks must be filled out to pay. stream that runs into White's at the club stating name, address, Pond. When the runaway team hit age and date of birth. Teams enthis trestle one horse fell and drag- tering must adhere strictly to the ged the other down with it. The age limits mentioned and the dates

trestle into the stream below, but Other teams interested may obthe weight of his team mate and tain information from Director G. the dumpcart they were hauling H. Washburn by calling 1594, or filling out regular team application blanks at the club.

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535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—Heimberger's trio. 8:00—New Departure band.

8:30—New Departure Band. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30—WEAF moon magic: orchestra 11:30—"Home Folk's Melodies." 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00-Levitow's orchestra. 9:00-Columbia broadcast, Captiva

tors orchestra, 10:00-Columbia broadcast, popular

classics.

11:05—l'epper l'otters orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

5:55—Markets; weather; ensemble.

7:00-Health hints; Lowe's orchestra

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:30—National string quartet. 8:00—Talk, "Touring Italy." 8:10—Air frolics; Gypsies orchestra. 9:30—General Motors "Family Party."

454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor trio.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

9:00-Contralto, instrumentalists,

9:30-Markel's orchestra, soprano.

8:00-WEAF programs.
9:30-WEAF artists family party.

508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590.

7:35-WOO trio; falk; organist. 9:30-Pennsylvania male quarteti 315,7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00-Markets, stocks; time.
6:00-Little Symphony orchestra.
6:30-Turner Brothers concert.
7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
9:00-WJZ contrailo, concert.
277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1050.

9:00-WJZ contralto, cencert. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:00-Stock reports, farm school, 6:30-Van Curler orchestra.

7:30-WEAF string quartet; talk. 8:10-WEAF alr frolles; gypsies.

0:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF moon mugic. 416.4-WHAZ, TROY-720.

8:00-R. P. I. students band; talk. 9:10-R. P. I. glee club, soloists.

10:00-R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. 11:00-Campus serenaders.

:00-Concert orchestra; talk.

8:45—Instrumental quartet, artists. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—680

7:00-Orch; farm school: Kaybee. 8:00-Essay contest; violinist.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

6:30-Stocks, markets; weather. 7:30-Farm feature; farm schoo.

5:30-Syracuse dinner music.

9:00-Bud Fisher's orchestra.

483.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-620.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, agtists party.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-WEAF Gypsics, artists party.

6:45-Bastianelli concert trio. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

7:28-Talk, Arthur Cohen.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100, 9:15—Shorthand contests winners, 8:00—Instrumental trio. 10:00—Osterman's orchestra, 434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—690.

David Glickstein, trumpeter.

5:30-Stocks, markets; time.

7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

9:30-Arcadia ladles' quartet.

6:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner n 7:00-Bass, Columbia U. talk.

0:05-Massachusetts U. talk.

:35-Andrew's troubs

4:30-Manhattan trio.

6:00-Manger orchestra. 7:00-Klein's screnaders.

#### News and Weather. EFFIGY OF BAR TENDER "MYSTERY" BARITONE

Radio fans are unusually interested in the A&P Gypsies' program which goes on the air at 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, this evening. There is much speculation as to the identity of the Gypsy Baritone who is the guest artist for the evening. This much is known, however. The Gypsy Baritone is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a famous concert artist who has toured all over the United States. The Gypsies are wondering how many radio fans will be able to recognize the Gypsy Baritone by hearing his voice. Among the numbers to be featured by the "Mystery" Baritone are those two sterling baritone solos "The Armourer's Song" by DeKoven, and "Gypsy

WTIC

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Program for Monday

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert-Hotel

b. Vienda Beauties Waltz,

Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger,

c. Excerpts from "Lucia Di Lam-

7:00-Station WCAC will carry on

8:00-New Departure Band under

the direction of Ernest Becker.

Program direct from the Band

Room of the New Departure

Manufacturing Company, Bristol,

II. Overture: Fairy Lake Auber

III. Popular: What Do We Do On

(On Irish Melodies)

V Novelty: Sally Trombone,

8:31-A. & P. Gypsies from N.B.C.

11:00-Vincent Lopez and Orches-

11:30 - Capitol Theater Organ-

"Melodies for the Folks at

Home," the selection with which

recitals on the Capitol theatre

organ in Hartford, has a note of

interest connected with it. The

song has never been published

commercially. It was written by C. D. Maddock, a friend of

Mr. Dawley's, for a vaudeville

presentation known as "Fifty

Miles from Broadway." The song

was used exclusively in that skit.

When the act played at the Capi-

tol, Mr. Dawley played the song

with the company, and memo-

rized it. When he began his

"Melodies for the Folks at

Home" broadcasts, he thought

that "The Trail that Leads Back

Home" would be an appropriate

one with which to open and close

his programs. With Mr. Mardock's permission, he has used it

since in every one of his re-

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I March: My Marylaral

IV Waltz: The Shamrock,

8:30-Correct Time

10:30-Moon Magic

tra from Casa Lopez

Home"-Walter Dawley

Studios

the program until 8:00 on the

Widor

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Donizetti

6:25 p. m.-News Bulletins

535.4 m.

director

d. Sylvia

a. Serenade

mermoor"

e. Jalousie (Tango)

Sweetheart" by Herbert. Three-fifths of the automobiles in Porto Rico are in six cities having one-fifth of the population of 4he island.

IN TUSSAUD WAX WORKS

London.-In the new Madame Tussaud's exhibition in London (old Madame Tussaud's was the most famous wax work exhibition in the world until fire destroyed it a few months ago) there is a figure that will amuse American visitors.

This is a life-like effigy of Henry Craddock, famed American bartender, now mixing drinks at the Savoy Hotel, London, but more talked of as the mixer of the last legal cocktail in America. The wax Craddock stands

with a cocktail shaker in his hand mixing the last legal cocktail on the middle stroke of midnight that heralded Prohibition in New York state.

Colonel Lindbergh is another new addition to the collection.

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The most intense heat that man can produce is that of the electric furnace. The furnace of today is merely Sir Humphry Davy's arc lamp, but with millions of candlepower. The picture here illustrates the Moissan type. The substance to be melted is placed in the chamber and exposed to the terrific heat of the electric

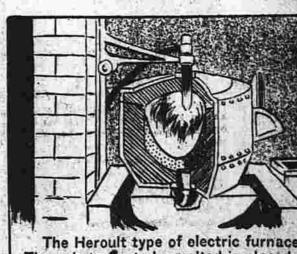
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#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb called on friends in Manchester Wednesday. Among those home for Thanks-

giving were Burton Lewis from Hartford, Bertram Wright, Guy Bartlett, Jr., and Nathan Gatchell from Storrs College, Miss Alice Wellesley College. Miss Sarah Rosenblum began Valley, on Friday afternoon. Rev.

her dancing lessons Saturday Truman H. Woodward officiated morning. Miss Rosenblum has giv- and the burial was in South Winden private lessons for some years in sor cemetery. There were many fancy dancing and has quite a class beautiful flowers. of beginners. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and

son, Roscoe were guests of Mrs. Talbots sister, Mrs. Fish in South "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Manchester Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Janet Smith spent Thanksgiving with her son, Tryon and

family in Hartford. Sherman Bishop visited hi daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson and State Filled as Famous Picture family of Yonkers, New York. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yeomans en-

tertained fourteen on Thanksgiving. Miss Helen Hamilton, who is a student at the Hartford Training School for Nurses at the Hartford Hospital spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Their guests were Miss Caroline Kelloge of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. nesday. Roger Rose and son of Hartford. Mrs. Carrie Phelps, Miss Elizabeth ton of New Haven.

At Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink's were all their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frink and three children of Reading, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Donnie of Manchester and Miss Ma-

rie Bantez of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink entertained their son, Henry and family and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford characters, and Dolores Del Rio is Snow of Glastonbury and Mr. and the heroine, Mrs. Harry Snow and two younger children of Wapping.

home at Maple Terrace.

Mrs. George Platt. In the evening spite the greatness of the stage at-Mrs. Platt went to Burnside and traction. spent the night with her sister, Mrs.

Inn is having a large banquet hall is no more a war play than a love made by taking out a large chimney comedy laid in a sylvan setting and making two rooms into one. would be called a rural play. Its It will be 30 feet square when authors took war as the canvas on done. The work is being done by which to sketch their story; was as Raymord Goodale and is expected the great influence on men and woto be finished so as to have an men that would bring out pathos. opening in a few days.

Grange will give a supper to the tions could bring. ingle members next Wednesday petitive program. After the supper their will be a public whist.

Jones and Mary Coppola spent the in South Coventry.

#### WAPPING

touse by painting and shingling it. | moment you see it. George English, who was taken seriously il' last Wednesday morning and feli in the street and was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital later in the day, rassed

ed by illness all this week.

last Wednesday evening.

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop be turned over to the state. and family of Andover.

A son, Donald Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wetherell

of Oakland on Friday afternoon, at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Nearly one hundred were present at the Federated Sunday school social on Friday evening at the Farish House. Garnes were enjoyed all the evening and refreshments were

S. Frank Steughton, who works in Philadelphia, Penn., and his son, Dwight Stoughton, of Albany, N. Y. came home for Thanksgiving and the weekend. They returned to their work on Sunday evening.

The schools will all open on Monday morning after the holiday vacation, and on Tuesday at the Center school. The soup kitchen will open with Mrs. Frank Stoughton taking charge of it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Collins and Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton motored to East Hartford and spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Collins' sister, Mrs. E. Donnie Barber and Miss Myrtle Barber.

Miss Etta I. Stoughton is up and around again after five weeks of suffering from a fall which she sustained at an auction sale of antiques at Mr. Newberry's in South

Windsor. Charles J. Dewey took his son and family to Florence, Mass., on Saturday. They have been spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry S. Nevers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Wald, who have been living at the J. C. Stoughton place moved from there to Elmwood, West Hartford, on

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kennan, who have been boarding at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead's since last August

have gone to their homes. Mrs. Kennan was taken ill about two weeks ago, but is improving now. Miss Marjorie Felt, of this place and a junior at the South Manchester High school, won a two dollar Here is one solution to the LET-and a half gold piece as the first TER GOLF puzzle on the comics prize for the best article which was page. contributed to the first issue of the

"Somanhis Events." The funeral of Mrs. Eva Kilbourne Elmore was largely attended from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasans

# THRILLS BIG CROWD

Has Premiere Last Night; Remains Here Until Wednes-

"What Price Glory" is undoubtedly the biggest and best picture that has ever been shown in Manchester. That is the consenus of the There were several family re- great crowd which attended the unions in town Thanksgiving. first showing of the war epic at Among those entertaining were Mr. the State theater last night. The and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and family. picture, incidentally, will remain here for tonight, Tuesday and Wed-

A big orchestra, engaged especially for the showing of the proand George Rose of Bolton, the duction here, was good in the many Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, effects required to put the picture N. Y. Friday Mrs. Phelps entertain- across. There will be three showed her brother's fiancee, Miss Ger- ings of "What Price Glory" each trude Sexton and sister, Ruth Sex- day during the run here, at 2:15, 6:45 and 8:45.

"What Price Glory" is a sardonic comedy, picturing war as it really is. Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, the two principal male characters, are members of a regiment shoved into the thick of the fighting in the recent World War. Dirt and mud, harl duty and blood, love and hate, all'figure in the plot of the great story and the me. result is a picture that will never of Coventry and Wallace Hilliard be forgotten while wars are still fought. Victor McLagen and Edmund Lowe are the featured

The nation's foremost screen critics have been unanimous in Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley also their commendation of this motion entertained several guests at their picture masterpiece, declaring that it surpasses the celebrated play by Miss Annie Read of Willimantic Laurence Stallings and Maxwell spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Anderson in every particular de-

It is proclaimed by all those in Brunell, returning home Friday authority as the greatest motion picture of the year. It is not a war Mrs. Bashner of Maple Terrace picture. War is its background. It comedy and human appeal as no The married members of the other crisis in the affairs of na-

Above all else there is comedy. evening at the Town Hall. The Probably no picture ever made young people having won in a comtragedy ever had so much comedy. 'What Price Glory" on the screen Mrs. Ellen E. Jones, Wallace is peopled with real and human Jones and Mary Coppola spent the characters that will at once win Thanksgiving vacation with friends favor. They are not just types. They are the genuine thing in front of the camera, which makes no mistake. "What Price Glory" is not only a great and absorbing picture, with thrills and heart throbs and a world of comedy, but it is crowded Wallace Hayes, of Pleasant Val- with incidents that will bring a ey is improving the looks of his chuckle and a thrill long after the

#### DESERTS BABY

Brockton, Mass., Nov. 28 .-Brockton authorities today were away at that institution later in the seeking a young mother, who regisevening. He has no relatives in this tered as Mrs. Richard Brown of part of the country, but a sister and Manchester, N. H., at a hotel fiere brother survice him in England. last night, and who disappeared Francis Billings, the youngest leaving a three-weeks-old baby boy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bill- While the mother, who was about ings has been ill at his home since 24, was believed to be still in her room, a telephone call was receiv-Mrs. John L. Vollinger, of Dem- ed from the outside. The woman ire street has been confined to her said it was Mrs. Brown, and that she had fallen and been injured and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow and would not return for her baby. The family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford infant was taken to Brockton hos-Glastonbury, spent pital, where it will be held until its Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Snow's mother is found, and if not, will

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Named President of New England Business College Asso-This is the programmed in

Business College attended the 21st annual meeting of the New England Business College Association at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Friday and Saturday. This association is made up of 35 of the foremost business schools in New England and meets twice a year for the purpose of talking over new methods of teaching commercial subjects.

The association voted to continue the typewriting contest held during the spring and C. H. Swisher of the Pequod Business College of Meriden was selected to carry on the contest for 1928. A contest in arithmetic will be conducted by E. B. Hill of the School of Commercial Science of Woonsocket, R. I. The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of the fol-

lowing: G. H. Wilcox of the Connecticut Business College, president; E. D. McIntosh of the Lawrence Commercial College, vice-president; R. C. Smith of the Stone College, New

WASHER

UNEQUALLED IN

CASS

Haven, secretary and treasurer. adopted daughters who contemed of images like that. For these elevative next meeting will be held plate "companionate" marriage, but en years I have brooded over it, during the last week of May at the old knot tied in the Haldeman-

#### "You see it was eleven years ago when Marcet and I were married in Cedarville, Ill.." Haldeman-Julius declared today. "A Presbyterian minister said something about the 'Holy Ghost.' Now, the Holy Ghost has nothing whatever to do with move all traces of the earthquake our marriage Love cannot grow out within 18 months. MARRIED 11 YEARS, WILL NOW "REMARRY

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merely a social grace. I would not say that the modern girl is more attractive than

They say that the natural beauty of youth needs no enhanc-

Certainly in making the natural figure popular and in restoring some of the ideals of physical beauty of the ancient Greeks,

Even our dancing is attacked. But the waltz was shocking

in its early days and the two step was a rowdy affair. Dancing

is essentially a personal expression, and girls today would be

most artificial if they danced as their grandmothers did. Long.

trailing ball gowns that made only short steps possible and tight corsets that restricted even normal breathing forced the dancing

of half a century ago to be what it was. Girls who ride, skate,

play tennis and golf want dancing that is exercise as well as

ing, but youth is always going to try.

the younger generation deserve much credit.

her grandmother was at her age. You cannot compare what is so separated in spirit and in environment. I maintain, however, that the modern girl is just as consistent as her grandmother, just as much a product of her age and a reflection of her time.

I like to flout the theory that careers and modern life have made modern girls less romantic than formerly. The modern girl may be less sentimental, more knowing, and more cynical, but in her heart of hearts the modern girl treasures the idea of marriage and a home. The heart beneath the sports frock today beats no less romantically than the heart that beat beneath the stayed bodice of a generation ago.

And why not list some of the virtues of the modern girl? How many of them do you know who are content to sit

Some time ago we stopped telling people what religion they should embrace. It seems to me that it is about time we stopped telling our girls what kind of lives they should lead. Competition is the keynote today. Women compete in

business; in sports and in social and professional life. They have to learn to lose as well as win, to give and to take. They are not content to watch life from the sidelines to borrow a tennis term. They want the experience of taking part in the adventure of earning a living, and being individuals as well as of getting a husband.

The modern girl can keep pace with the modern man. He probably understands her much better than her elders do, for he has helped make her what she is. I believe she is as safe today as if she were singing in the church choir in the days of long ago.

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

right." Men, she added, didn't un-

The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little cow town of CALD-WELL, Kas., close to the Indian territory border. TONY HARRISON, 18-year-old son of JEFF HARRISON, a hand-some gambler, is orphaned when TOM BENTON, a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker

The boy is befriended by GOR-DON W. LILLIE, then a restau-rant waiter and later to be known as PAWNEE BILL; by JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by COLONEL TITUS MOORE. own-

Lillie thinks somewhat of join-ing DAVID PAYNE, who is agi-tating for the opening of the In-dian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school teaching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

CHAPTER VI

TOE CRAIG rode up the gentle rise and when he reached the top he reined in his horse. "Just pull up a minute. Tony," he called to his companion. "Ain't that a pretty sight?"

From their little eminence they could see the rough ranch house of the Bar K South of them flowed the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, several miles away; and in between was a vast berd, munching peace fully at the succulent grass.

The sky was flawless, and the earth a carpet of green. They had just returned from Colonel Chiving ton's ranch near Turkey Creek with a small herd of yearlings. Other matters had intervened to delay their trip several days, but the job was done and the yearlings turned out to graze on some choice bottom land of Joe Craig's selection.

Craig sighed. "You know, Tony, I sometimes think I should of been born a poet."

Tony Harrison smiled.

"Yes," Craig continued, "I should of been. You know, it ain't right to look on a landscape like this without being able to express your feelings in the proper kind of poet, too, only I just couldn't seem to make the words rhyme. I can rope a steer with the next man and tame the meanest cavuse that ever reared back on two legs and pawed at the sun. But it just ain't in me to assemble words together so's they sound pleasing to the ear.

"Take the Salt Fork, for in stance; the only words I could ever -and this is beef country, Tony." like that. Come on, son." Tony threw back his head and

on Tony Harrison had not yet gone, tantly followed. but it was lifting, and under the

His appearance, too, had underhealthily tanned, and a week of hair's redder than ever."

Joe Craig regarded his young speak when something in the direc. | the Bar K." Tony saw it, too. "Who's that.

like a Comanche."

cyclone, I reckon."

He spat carefully at a dandelion. "It's got red hair, ain't it? Your eyes are younger'n mine."

Tony squinted. "Yes, it has. It looks like a little girl. She rides also she had inherited a masterful foolish some day when she's a little



"Why don't you come for a ride with me?"

she's the boss of the outfit."

over by myself." "Why, Tony, that'd be downright rhyme with them two was salt pork impolite. You can't treat the ladies

He rode forward, waving his hat, music on Joe Craig's ears. The from the little demon that was galshadow of tragedy that had fallen loping toward them. Tony reluc-

magic of Joe Craig's warm com- brought her horse to a sudden stop. school when the time should come. panionship the blow had softened The animal reared back on his hind and the boy's moroseness was dis- legs and its rider rose in her stir-

rups. "Hi, Joe," she called. "Howdy, Miss Rita. How've you

don't stop teasing me."

tion of the ranch house caught his | "Daddy was telling me about eye. It was moving toward them him." She studied Tony coolly, like a comet, only it was on a horse. much to the boy's embarrassment. of hers." "I'm glad to know you," she said. "and we're very glad to have you

laughingly raced after her. Rita Moore had inherited her red hair from her father. From him her Marguerita) "will do something

That was the way such discussions always ended. As for Rita herself, the coming of Tony Harrison meant but one thing to her: that one more person was around to do her bidding. All of the cow hands, from Joe Craig down, had been her slaves, and there was no reason for her treating Tony any differently. The day after they had first seen each other she came upon him while he was helping in the building of some fence. She jumped down from her small horse and looked on curiously. Finally she spoke. "Why don't you come for a ride with me?" Tony appeared to notice her for the first time. "I'm working," he announced briefly. "But I want you to come with

derstand about such things.

about it if I were you."

"No? Well, I wouldn't bother

"Can't." He turned his back and

She appealed to a higher court.

'Joe," she addressed Craig, "make

Craig scratched his head and

looked undecided. "Well, now," he

began, but a stamp of her little

foot, and a frown, stampeded him.

"Tony," he said weakly, "you'd

better go for a while. This fence

can get along without you for a bit.

Besides, it's 'bout 2 o'clock now.

When they had departed he gazed

and I figure that's knocking off

after them and shook his head hope-

lessly. "Heck," he said to the re-

maining hand, "you just can't argue

Heck agreed. "She's just bound

That evening Gordon Lillie rode

up to the ranch, on his way to

Pawnee. He had been to Welling-

Craig did not agree with Lillie

on the wisdom of his decision.

"You're going to keep one of them

Pawnee bucks in after school some

day to discipline him and the next

day your scalp will be dangling

from his belt. Heard anything more

Lillie shook his head. "I learned

here was a train holdup near Wich-

ita a few days before we last saw

him. The description of one of the

men sort of fitted Benton, if that

means anything. You remember he

had a lot of money on him-that

Craig nodded. "I wouldn't put it

Lillie told him of his encounter

"That man's just a plain fool. When

ject the old man can't stand."

little sack of gold coins."

time for a youngster like you."

to have her own way, Joe."

was getting along."

of Tom Benton?"

him quit and come with me."

esumed his task.

with her.'

like all hell turned loose. She's 12 with an iron hand, She was fiery, by. On his return to Caldwell he words. I guess I would of been a dle pretty near ten. That's Colonel was like so much putty in her Craig about his new job. "And I

a compromise. Katherine Moore had wanted her daugher educated laughed—and the laughter fell like and getting an answering wave in the east; the colonel thought Wichita was far enough removed from the base of operations, so Kansas City had been agreed on, with Twenty yards away, the girl the colonel assenting to an eastern

The colonel's wife was a slender. past him." He caught that curious gentle creature with considerable look on Tony's face that he had pride in her blood. She was a Virseen before at mention of Benton's ginian and, what was more, a Pridname, and changed the subject. gone a change. Already he was been? I declare to goodness your more. Above everything else, she wanted her daughter to be reared with David Payne, and Craig swore. ranch life, with man-sized meals "Behave yourself, Joe Craig. I'll as a lady and eventually to make for a razor-keen appetite, had been tell my daddy to fire you if you the right kind of marriage. She you meet the colonel I wouldn't disapproved of Rita's tomboyishpathy for Payne. That's one sub-

lifted his head and was about to Tony Harrison. He's staying at fied, and she was forever fretting about the girl's recklessness.

the girl alone, Katherine. She can with us. Joe, I'll race you back to take care of herself. You can't raise Joe smiled. "That? Oh, that's a the house." She wheeled her horse Rita like a hothouse plant. She's quickly and was gone, and Craig too much like her daddy." This latter with quite evident pride.

"Son, you're all wrong. She rides | son that Titus Moore did not rule | ton, he said, to bid his family good-

He urged his horse forward. of the year in Kansas City, where "Come on, Tony. We'll go and meet Rita attended a boarding school. her before she breaks her neck." Katherine Moore had readily per-But Tony stayed irresolutely. He suaded her husband that rough frowned. "You go ahead. I'll ride ranch life, while it was desirable from many points of view, held forth very little in the way of educational opportunities for young girls. As for Kansas City, that was

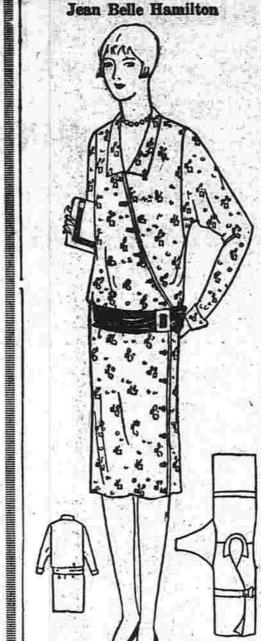
"Well, I can't help telling the ness, although the colonel laughed mention that you had any symfriend in a pleased silence. He truth. Miss Rita, this is my friend, at her and seemed to be quite satis-

> Lillie smiled. "Don't know as I blame him. Payne's trying to take "I'm afraid she'll break her neck. his bread and butter away from Titus, the way she rides that horse He rode away the next morning, And Titus Moore chuckled. "Let

> leaving a present of a book with That afternoon the imperious little Rita Moore again got her clutches on the unwilling Tony and Mrs. Moore sighed. "Marguerita" was the cause of his nearly being (she was the only one who called killed.

(To Be Continued) Tony rides Outlaw in the next disposition. She was the only per-older, and you'll see that I was chapter and comes to grief.

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a piece of table silver or your should you do?

2. If you find you lack a spoon for your coffee, is it bet-ter just to use the spoon you are eating your dessert with or to ask your hostess for another?

2. What is the best guide in any matter of this sort? The Answers.

Call the waiter. 2. Whichever seems easier. 3. Never attach great importance to slight mistakes. Take everything

#### Bridge Me Another

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

1-To take out partner's notrump into major, must you hold any quick tricks?

2-When you attempt bluffing, who is usually deceived? 3-You hold A X X in dummy, and Q X X in your hand. If card is led through dummy, should you play A?

The Answers. 1-With less than six in the major, the total hand should contain as a rule one and one-half quick tricks.

2-Your partner. 3-No, play low.

DYES FOR NITRATE

The label on the bottle does not disclose the chemicals that have entered into the manufacture of the hair dye, through the use of one of the first questions to arise is in this world of competition, anycapture, if possible, the youthful tint of her hair.

As I stated in a previous article, hair dyes are almost always made t chemicals which are in their very nature dangerous. Some such cannot be denied." All the talk as silver nitrate, or copper nitrate, about mother being grey at twenwhich are very extensively used, ty-five, sister at thirty, no matter are highly caustic in their action, how true it may be, makes no imand if allowed to come into con- pression on the observant listener. tact with the scalp will cause irri- It only means that you are uncontation that may lead to endless sciously erecting a defense against

served in applying the dye so that frankness, let us be frank. the scalp is not moistened, this irritating action may be avoided.

as water and becomes dark when effect is far from pleasing. applied to the hair and then exposed to the rays of light. By plac- to whom grey hair seemed to lend ing a few drops of suspected dye added dignity. That is true, but on a piece of white cloth and ob- they have reached the point where serving whether the spot, at first there is more grey than black, darker and darker, till it finally enough of them present, to spoil the Thursday. becomes black, you may be reasonably certain that it contains the caustic nitrate of silver as its basic ingredient.

Having made this simple test, you may decided for yourself and boys under 15 may not marry, whether you wish to use the dye, and if you so decide, be careful to follow the directions given. If you do this, you will no doubt escape unpleasant consequences.

out and buys it, but a woman shops well he did his own thinking. On for hers. That only proves that buy- the woman question, the ablest and ing a hat is an incident to a man the weakest all seem strangely napkin on the floor, what and an event to a woman." So I alike. read and stop a minute to ponder. Wonder if the author isn't a bit behind the times and is thinking of a day when women had plenty of time to shop?

> women doing their shopping on their noon-hours of freedom from the job, buying a hat has necessarily become for them just an incident have a beautiful girl with a wealth instead of the event it once was. It's the change in feminine life that comes the hardest. Listen to any group of business and professional women talk, and you will find that the blackest pill of all to swallow is the "no time to shop" wail.

Male Wisdom

No book has caused such a furore in many moons as John Langdon-Davies' "Short History of Woman." The comments are as much fun as the book. Thus one woman reviewer writes: "The author's demand for women

of 'the right to work' is another of their platform being that a naked these sentimental evasions. The percentage of feminine 'parasites,' non-producing consumers, has neyer been any greater than that of men parasites. What women suffer Arts Club spend their life-time in for their work. Unrewarded drudg- fashioning nude figures out of marery is quite as stupifying as idleness, and much less agreeable."

The Tiger's Mathilde Mathilde, the market woman who sells scallions and filet de sole to none less than Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France, wears one port of the recovery of the Minneof the old-fashioned lace bonnets just to keep the former premier of birth to twin babies, just after an France a satisfied customer. At automobile accident, lay in a state least so the famous old man sus- of coma for over a month. Prate as pects, for he has not been at all you will about "the new woman's backward in expressing his love for new interests," the fact is that for "the dainty feminine lacy 'lead every woman who counts a new dress women used to wear instead equal rights law real news, there of these stiff man-like felts they are a thousand women who find crush into their pockets today." anything to do with the welfare of Clemencean's sighs for "the good mother or child the only news

Lady Godiva

The Lady Godiva battle in Chicago is one of the most amusing Nowadays, with the majority of things which has occurred in our great and glorious democracy for some time. They were planning the annual Arts Ball and decided to of golden hair pose upon a beautiful papier mache white horse as the lovely Godiva of story who rode naked but for her mantle of hair through her town at midday in order to get her husband to help her people; he, having said that not a thing would he do till she rode through the town at midday naked upon a horse—that being his clever way of saying "never." But ride she did and the townfolk all stayed

inside. Somehow the Godiva story did not go over with all the Arts Club. The anti-Godivas banded together, lady was simply that and nothing more whether she sat on a motionless horse or capered about. In view of the fact that members of the ble and bronzes and oils this argument sounded very inane. Lady Godiva will sit her horse.

One of the most important items in the day's news to women is a resota woman who, having given old days" seem rather inconsistent worth anything, for that's where in a man who proved so wel! how their interest and whole life is.

SHOULD THE HAIR BE DYED? THE ANSWER

When the advance of for greater care and closer atten- tain a claim to youth and in that tion to all phases of appearance, way bolsters up your morale. And

Shall we dye our hair?

If you ask me, yes. Why should we not take advantage of any and everything that will improve our looks? Greying hair is a sign that the approach of that arch-enemy, However, if proper care is ob- Time. In this day of fashionable

We will suppose now, that upon looking at yourself closely in the Dyes made of nitrate of silver mirror, you discover that time has solutions generally come in dark insidiously sprinkled considerable bottles. The liquid itself is as clear grey in your hair, and that the

You have noticed other persons colorless as water, when exposed while your changing tresses are of At the Center.-Room 8. Mon-

How about dyeing it, or tinting it, as it is now called? That is the thing to do, provided it can be thing that bolsters morale is good.

But, you say, are not dyes dangerous? Some are, yes, but so is radium and too much sugar. Used properly they are all right. And some dyes, such as those made of walnut shells and henne and other harmless vegetables, are perfectly

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IF YOU MUST TRAVEL WITH THE BABY, BE CAREFUL By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine. Most specialists in diseases children when asked about travelduring the progress of the jour-

Whenever possible, the baby is is simple if the mother is nursing the if the journey is a short one. the baby even during a few feedings, but most difficult if the infant is fed entirely on artificial kept in a wide-mouthed, well fully, it seems. What woman does- for as much freedom as some of our mixtures. If it has been fed on sealed bottle for application just n't, when she is having her own modern women, it seems. a raw milk mixture the milk is before the child is fed. boiled before the trip is

The food mixtures should be boiled at least for ten minutes and then placed in individual bot-Editor Journal of the American feedings. The bottles should be more or less masculine creature bottles covered so that the ice shouted to high heaven for her

cannot touch them. On reaching the train, the milk mixtures may be placed in the iceing with a baby are likely to say: box of the dining car or the "Don't." However, if the mother buffet car, unless an icebox such is talking about, the new feminist persists, the doctor is willing to as exists in drawing rooms or is an entirely different creature; help with instructions for the prop. compartments is available. On the she divulges a few interesting facts er care of the infant and of its food train the bottle can be warmed before feeding by putting it in a cup of warm water, which is available on most trains, or which ist has laid aside her armor and her to be kept on its usual diet. This may be carried in a thermos bot- weapons. She can afford to be

> **Boiling Nipples** Nipples should be boiled

Most modern hotels in large started. If it is impossible to cities are provided with accom- keep in mind, in any discussion of carry milk in fluid form, evapo- modations for infants and will the woman question, that there are creating much interest in air travel rated or powdered milks may be provide on request suitable cribs, today three obsolutely distinct in that country. electric heating stoves for use in types of women. First, the domestic Change Ahead of Time the room, boiled cereal and certi- woman who has never had any defit is known that the journey fied milk. With this equipment, sire or necessity to change her stais to be taken and the child's it is possible for the mother to tus. Second, those women who are dietary habits are to be changed, prepare almost anything that is in business, art or professions,

that used to make milk mix- logs were rafted from Russia to Estonia this year,

Home Page Editorial

Work and These Modern Women

By Olive Roberts Barton

For years the word feminist tles containing not more than two meant the militant suffragette, the packed in ice with the tops of the who donned men's clothes and

> According to a recent article written by a woman who gives every evidence of knowing what she about her:

rights.

Having won her war, the femincharming once more. She is dresstifully and doing everything beautiway?

To avoid confusion, it is well to the new foods should be estab-lished at least a week before the arises. be possible without too much worry Nearly 1,000,000 cubic feet of Third, the real feminists, consisting of those women who choose utter freedom within, we'll say, the

ten commandments. But some have discarded a few of the more oppressive laws at that.

for Coughs

To boil down the substance of signed to Dr. Kaznuobu Kanokogi

the article, these charming new- of Japan, type feminists feel free to choose between career or homes and children. Good! Next, they feel free to put their children in nursing homes after babyhood, to be cared for by child-specialists, so they may go on with their art or profession. To my old-fashioned mind that is not so

If her husband proves a bore or a light-weight or too stolid for her temperament, she may divorce him when she pleases and take another more congenial mate. If she puts up with him at all, it is only with full freedom to come and go as she pléases. Put your own appraisal on

Other things are concluded in the new feminist's category of her rights, and in theory it may be all right. But for every earnest modernist among women, how many are serious minded and real workers? There are thousands of women in this class whose enthusiasm does ing beautifully and behaving beau- not carry them as far as the work part of it. Men have never asked

> The Australian government commission's hearing on aviation are

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nres, must be bolled.

# CUBS TRIM RIVALS 13-6

# ONLY SEVEN TEAMS UNBEATEN SO FAR

Georgia, Illinois, Pittsburgh, from the Navy on Saturday, four-teen to nine, a fact that neither aids Wash. & Jeff., Minnesota, Tennessee and Texas Aggies In the Field.

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

New York, Nov. 28 .- Two abiding facts were on the record today. self-evident and without contest, at the last will and testament of inchanged whereby the goal posts will diana, which ends that story rather be moved forward to midfield.

der of their importance to everyone the season in a dead heat with West

did in the same circumstances last year, meaning that they did what they didn't do. They failed to score the point of the touch down and they didn't after touch down and they did what they didn't down they failed to score the point of the touch down and they are the point of the touch down and they are the point of the touch down and they are the point of the touch down and they are the point of the touch down and they are they are the point of the touch down and they are they are they are the point of the touch down and they are the are they are score the point after touchdown and one of the few remaining unbeaten records went into the ash tray with Gustavus Adolphus in a play off for the other dead ones. If memory the title, serves, U. S. C. has blown a coast title or so by this jolly old method, so the thing must be part of the so the thing must be part of the curriculum like freshman Latin and bell-bottom pants.

Reduces Field Anyhow, Notre Dame's seven to six victory reduced the field to unnessee and Texas Aggies, and all of hand promptly.

The team will play the Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford next Sunlow Echoes of Ha would do well to wait until the complete testimony is in.

This cannot happen until Georgia beats Tech next Saturday, if at all, and Pittsburgh disposes of Stanbecome a claiming race.

Those Eligible are the remaining unbeaten teams, Reserves of Hartford by the same mentioned above, and Yale and the scores as the Echoes. They also Army, which just about lets in beat the Meriden Mohicans, the every outfit that lost only once only team to beat the Echoes this

from the Navy on Saturday, fournor impedes any argument it might care to start. Other teams have beaten the Navy but they didn't

placed in any national debate, even mark.

have to be as good as the Army

more so than Yale is. For they lost to the Bulldogs who lost to Georgia, which to date has lost to no one. Frankly, the onedefeated teams may be the greatest ever but the records persist in making a couple of tramps out of

The records also deprecate the importance of Illinois, Minnesota, Washington & Jefferson and Tenson of 1927 was about to be admit- nessee. The Illini were tied by Iowa ted to probate. One of these was State, which lost to Marquette by a that, given sufficient time, it will large majority and what can one be necessary to award the national do about that? Offhand, I would championship to the Smithsonian suggest that one can accept the Big Institute by acclamation; the other Ten championship and be proud of that Howard Jones, of Southern it. Minnesota also suffered several California, must have the rules ties and one of them was with In-

Washington & Jefferson finished der of their importance to everyone the season in a dead heat with West with the exception of Howard Jones.

On Saturday against Notre Dame his Trojans did exactly what they did in the same circumstance. Lest the season in a dead heat with West Wirginia having dead finale, West Virginia having lost to Pitt, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech and Missouri. As for Tennes- E. Kissmann ... 103 75

# HOME NEXT SUNDAY

The North Ends will practice at defeated team to seven, namely, the North End Playgrounds Tues-Georgia, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Wash- day evening at seven o'clock sharp. ington & Jefferson, Minnesota, Ten- All members are requested to be on

but, before one starts placing halos day afternoon at Hickey's Grove and awarding sleeve garters, one for the Junior Championship of the state. The Echoes are the Junior champs of Hartford, having defeated the South Ends and St. Anthony Reserves, besides having a fine record of six wins and only one desectional affair. It is possible that feat. Two years ago under the both Georgia and Pitt will must name of the Frog Hollow Senators, these contests, in which case the they played both the Cloverleaves Dummy ...... 75 national sweepstakes simply will and Cubs, losing to the Cloverleaves by the score of 6-0.

The North Ends have also beaten Among those who will be eligible the South Ends and St. Anthony The Army won its annual game can do the same to the Echoes.

#### ONLY THREE SCORES ABOVE CENTURY MARK

Caroline Ritchie, Emily Kiss-man and Gertrude Nelson Only Ones to Get Over 100 In Girls' League.

Caroline Ritchie and Emily Kissman were tied for the weekly high 2-0. single in Friday evening's session of the C. B. A. A. Girls' bowling Still, the cadets really are poorly scores were below the century

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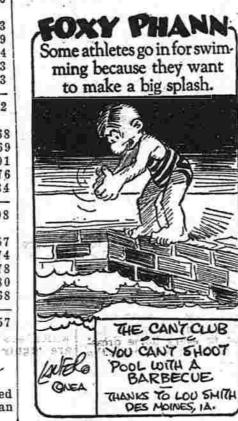
ford defeated Cheney Brothers in a hard fought rough game at the West Side yesterday. The score was

The visitors were easily the best team. The team work of the Cheney have to be as good as the Army league with scores of 103. Gertrude forwards failed to function proper-found it necessary to be on Satur-Nelson hit 101. All of the other ly. Time after time the locals had chances to score, but lacked the finishing punch. The Scandias cap-2 ed three corner kicks in succession 7 without scoring due to the splendid defense of Tortenson and Godsman. The Cheney team attacked with-out avail. After 25 minutes of play Caroll scored for the visitors with a pretty shot after splendid team

> At the interval the visitors were 89 ahead 1 to 0. On the restart first one team attacked and then the 27 other, and in a mixup in front of the Cheney goal Malm scored a goal that bounded off Manson's 85 back giving the Cheney goalie no

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# Cheney Brothers Defeated 2 to 0 The undefeated Cheney Brothers in ST. JOHN OUTSTANDING HERO AS SOUTH OUTCLASSES NORTH

# tain won the toss and Lindsay kick-ed off. Scandias attacked and forc-ed three corner kicks in succession

Brunig Moske Scores for Cloverleaves After Blocked Punt; Winning Tally Made in Last Three Minutes; Cubs Make Many More First Downs and Threaten Much More Often; Dwyer's Strategy Wins; Big Parade Tonight.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

The better team won!

There is no question but what the 13 to 6 victory which the Cubs scored over the Cloverleaves yesterday afternoon at the McKee Street stadium was richly deserved. Under the brainy direction of Coach Jack Dwyer, the south end eleven clearly outplayed and outclassed the plucky gridsters from the other end of the town to bring the crown back south of the turnpike.

Arthur "Lefty" St. John, was the outstanding hero of the day for the winners making both touchdowns and skirting the ends for repeated gains throughout the contest. His 35 yard run around his own left wing in the last few minutes of the game put the Cubs in a position to score. In brief, St. John gave one of the best exhibitions of his career. Captain Brunig Moske made the only score for the Cloverleaves following a

St. John alone gained more ground than the whole Cloverleaves' team put together. He had runs of 35, 27, 15, 16, 17 and 14 chalked to his credit. The second biggest ground gainer was Captain Moske who punched his way through the stubborn Cubs' defense for 73 yards. The Cubs outrushed the Clover-leaves in every period by the following margins, 45-43, 48-14, 64-22, 124-36. St. John was tickled pink after the game but he found time to pay a word of thanks to Frankie Busch, local boxing instructor, who, in no small way, is responsible for St. John's excellent physical condition.

Cherished Victory

It was a most cherished victory and it will be several days at least before the town gets back to normalcy. The south end celebrated lack of money taken in at the gate. into the wee hours this morning. It is said that the total receipts Not in many long years has this score was made, thousands of fans of excitement and carried the Cub players about on their shoulders. back to the sidelines.

Celebration Tonight big old time in town tonight. The north. demonstration last night but complied with the request of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordan that the celebration be postponed until tonight on account of the sabbath. More than a hundred dollars was collected last night by solicitors to help finance the parade in which they will be at least one band. In the front part of the procession which will form at Farr Brothers at 7 o'clock will be a hearse and two hacks. The line of march will be over north, around Depot Square several times and then back south. Police protection has been granted. Last night eggs were hurled at the occupants of a group of cars which attempted a parade over north.

Packed With Thrills Yesterday's contest was without a particule of doubt one of the best, if not THE best, football packed thrills galore. Supporters of spotlight. "Red" Cervini, "Chuckie" game ever seen in Manchester. It both teams were given occasions to Minnicuci and Benny Schubert go wild with joy. The Cloverleaves were also highly instrumental as had their big celebration shortly [ before the end of the first half while the south end supporters "raised the roof" twice in the second half when the Cubs crossed the

North Dies Fighting But in all this tyrmoil of excitement and praise for the brilliant work of the winners, we must not verlook the gallant fight put up by Coach Moonan's powerful machine. Although convincingly outplayed, the Cloverleaves were far from outgamed. They went down "fighting with their boots on." Leaving the field at halftime on the long end of a 6 to 0 score after having repulsed their opponents several times inside the twenty yard line, they stood a good chance of winning. In the second half, the Cloverleaves lost the ball on the 12 yard line on downs.

No Dirty Work The game was remarkably free of dirty playing but both teams were penalized many times for illegal plays, the majority of which were caused by over-anxiousness rather than intention. The Cubs were penalized six times for a total of 70 yards while nine wrong-doings cost the Cloverleaves 85 yards. On first downs, the Cubs had a decided advantage, registering fourteen as compared to four for the north end tribe.

#### Surprise Attendance

One of the biggest surprises of the afternoon was the amount or sons paid admission. This is less bigger than 2,000 but it was not leaves' six yard line. If plans hold true, there will be nearly so large as the one over

Dwyer Praises Rivals

Probably the happiest man in Manchester today is Jack Dwyer, have kept the Cubs from scoring. coach of the Cubs. In his fifteen | One smash by Cervini brought the year's experience with football teams in Manchester, Jack says he | the Cloverleaves refused to concede never has coached a better forward another inch in the next two rushes. line than the Cubs. Although he The Cubs took time out. From the throughout the season as an end, still holds the jinx over the north sidelines, Schubert came racing in. Mantelli was drafted into the new end, having never lost a game to It was apparent that Dwyer had role at practice last Monday night. them, Jack was not selfish. He had a good word for George Moonan, his rival coach. "We won, but we had to beat a real football team to get the 'title." he said. Outstanding Stars

But before continuing any further with this story, let us pause to consider the outstanding stars of yesterday's battle. For the Cubs, St. John ranks first, but Mantelli, Mozzer, Greenberg and C. Vendrillo were also continually in the were Happeny, Quish, Pentore and Groman. The individual efforts of Charlie Smith, Leo Coughlin and "Whitey" Mullen were outstanding for the Cloverleaves. The work of Smith was particularly impressing. week ago, Smith was "called to the carpet" for roughing Farr but his play yesterday was clean and very efficient. Ted McCarthy and Eddie Gill were two other stars. The latter's splendid punting no doubt kept the Cubs from scoring more.

Stuborn Defense The Cubs pressed hard from start to finish and threatened to score several times. They were in position to score two or three times the first half, but lacked the final nunch the same as in the first game. Once in the second quarter, the Cubs had the ball in their possession on the Cloverleaves' four yard line and were unable to advance further than the two yard the Cubs were awarded a first down kick. on the four yard line for interference with the receiver of a pass. Cloverleaves Score

McCarthy eluded the Cubs' back- most of the Cubs' players were One of the main secrets in the field defense to completely block hoisted on the backs of their ad-One of the main secrets in the dewnfall of the former champions was their weakness in backfield defense to completely block mirers and carried about. "Mul" McCathy, a south end rooter, offense against forward passes. Both of the south end scores came as a direct result of accurate passes of the Cloverleaves. Eddie Gill from Ellino Mentally to Bollo Montally to Bollo Mon from Elmo Mantelli to Felix Mozslashed through tackle for seven
ger. The Cloverleaves were at a
loss how to stop the aerial attack.

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with the Cubs' defense for a touchwith the Cubs' defense for a touchthe Cubs' defense for a touchthe Cubs' defense for a touchwith the Cubs' defense for a touchwith the Cubs' defense for a touchthe Cubs' defense f south completed the vital ones. | down. The north end fans went wild tory for the Cloverleaves, the fans, biles as it had seven years ago.

#### STATISTICS

First downs: Oubs 14, Clov-

erleaves 4. Penalties: Oubs, sixtimes for a total of 70 yards; Cloverleaves, nine times for a total of 85 yards, Forward passes: Cubs: 5 out of 16 for a gain of 72

yards; Cloverleaves: 1 out of 5 for 11 yards gain. Total yards gained: Cubs,

281; Cloverleaves, 115.
Individuals who averaged more than 15 yards gain: 8t. John, 167; Brunig Moske, 73; Schubert, 34; Cervini, 19; Farr, 17; Walter Moske, 16. Cubs' lineup: Mozzer, le; Finnegan, Harrison, lt; Greenberg, lg; Pentore, s; Vendrillo, c; Happeny, c; Vendrillo, Merrer, rg; Quish, rt; Groman, re; Mantelli, Donnelly, qb; Cervini, Farr, lhb; Minnicucl, Dietz, Boraski, rhb; St. John, Schubert, Boraski, fb.

Cloverleaves' lineup: Mc-Carthy, le; Ambrose, Mozzer, lt; Tyler, Smith, c; Lippencott, Clemson, rg; Coseo, Coughlin, rt; Schoneski, Crockett, re; Moonan, Brennan, qb; B. Moske, rhb; Benny, Gill, lhb;

Touchdowns: Brunig Moske, St. John 2. Point after touch-down missed by Mantelli and Walter Moske on dropkicks, made on forward pass from Mantelli to Farr. Score by periods:

Cubs .....0 0 6 7—13 Cloverleaves '0 6 0 0— 6 Referee: James E. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass.; umpire, H. F. White, Amherst, Mass.; head linesman: Alfred G. Wheeler, Amherst, Mass.; linesmen: Joe Schoneski and Herb Bissell. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

ter Moske's dropkick attempt went wide. Cubs Had "Comeback"

that bucket of dope was spilled all lineup this season. Jack came

Dwyer's Strategy

up stiff opposition, and only for more than lived up to Dwyer's ex-Once again the north enders put Dwyer's strategy probably would pactations. ball to the one foot line but here elected to base his whole hopes on Inside of a week, he developed into Schubert for the crucial play but he the headlest signal barker on the fooled not only the Cloverleaves team. His work yesterday was but the spectators as well when St. of the highest order. He was the John crashed off tackle for the spark plug of the Cubs' machine. score. Schubert was merely used as a decoy. Mantelli's drop kick was of the Cloverleaves and that is wide and it began to look as if the that when they did have a real

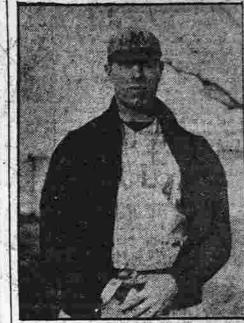
Cubs Again Checked ter, St. John, aided by perfect in- bucks to get the ball over the final terference swept around his own stripe. The Cubs had much more left wing for thirty-three yards difficulty in scoring. Both teams bringing the leather to the Clover- put up a hard fight and the playleaves' 40 yard marker. The fans ing of both lines was extraordinhad hardly stopped cheering when arily good, especially when threatthe crafty Mantelli hurled a beauti- ened by a touchdown. ful forward pass to Mozzer who Brunig Gains Ground caught the ball on the north's 15 As had been predicted, both yard line and raced to the nine. teams succeeded in blocking a Three line bucks failed and Herb punt. Mozzer partly stopped one Kerr came in from the sidelines os- of Gill's smashes, and McCarthy tensibly to try a field goal but did the trick for the north enders Dietz carried the ball on a trick They are surely a sweet pair of play and Clemson stopped him ends. Although he was checked about six yards short of a the Cloverleaves' greatest threat, touchdown. It looked like poor was the north's best ground gainer. judgment but had it worked per- When he was needed most on the

John was down the field like a out with an injured ankle, played flash after he caught the twirling part of the game but did not pigskin and reached the 23 yard trouble much. line before he was flattened. Dietz made seven yards and then St.

John once more skirted left end in chage and handled the game in being thrown offside at the one excellent style with fear of nor yard line. The crowd was in an up- favor to none. Their decisions roar. There were but three minutes line in four plunges. That gives one to play. It was now or never. Manan idea of how hard the Clover- telli lost three yards but the Clovleaves fought. The Cubs got this erleaves were offside and the ball chance when Benny fumbled Farr's was put on the half-yard line from punt on his own 19 yard line and where St. John crashed over on the score. Schubert recovered. Three line next play. Mantelli tossed to Farr bucks failed and on the fourth play, next play, mantelli tossed to Farr ably on the splendid layout of the

When St. John crashed over for the deciding score, hundreds of spectators swept onto the field in The Cloverleaves' only score a mad frenzy of joy. Lefty and came shortly before halftime. Ted most of the Cubs' players were

#### Outstanding



ARTHUR ST. JOHN

aided by police quickly dispersed to the sidelines. It was a great spectacle when the fans charged onto the field after St. John had scored, one that will forever linger in the minds of all who saw the classic struggle.

Passes Prove Futile Throughout the remaining two minutes, the Cloverleaves tried desperately to score through an aerial attack but the Cubs' defense was airtight and shortly afterward the timer's whistle ended the game resulting in another mad rush on the field by the army of south end fans. Thus ended one of the greatest battles in the history of Manchester between the north and the south. Probably it was the

greatest. Anyway it was one with delight. It was the first real that will long remain in the mescore made against the Cubs this mory of those who witnessed the

Now that it is all over but the shouting it is interesting to look It had been freely predicted by back at the strategy used by both sides that the first team to Dwyer. Raked over the coals by 1533 score would win the game, especial- many for the thousand and one were only \$950; that 1,965 per- ly if it were the Cloverleaves, but shitts he has made in the Cubs money than was taken in at the over the stadium during the event- through yesterday in grand style open field at Hickey's Grove last ful second half. Following a series and now has the laugh on many Sunday. Of course, the inclement of substantial gains by Cervini, St. of us who feared he was playing weather kept several hundred fans John and Minnicucci, Mantelli with fire. Before yesterday 5s at home, but even so, it was figured hurled a neat forward pass that game, he announced he would that more money would be realized Mozzer captured on the Clover- start his so-called shock-absorbers game could not be finished but the than over north where nearly a leaves' twenty yard line. A little but many did not take this inpolice soon chased the spectators thousand dollars was taken in. later a Mantelli-to-Cervini pass gave formation too seriously. Came Yesterday's crowd surely looked the Cubs the ball on the Clover- yesterday and Jack fullfilled his Intentions by trotting out "Red" Cervini and "Chuckie" Minnicucel in his starting backfield and they

> Mantelli Big Star Another decidedly important factor in the Cubs' victory was the last minute shift of Elmo Mantelli to quarterback. Used One thing can be said in favor game would once more end a dead- scoring opportunity, they made no delay about scoring. After Mc-Carthy blocked Farr's punt, it took However, late in the fourth quar- the gritty Cloverleaves but three

fectly a touchdown would have re- south's five yard line, Brunig came through in grand style, plunging through for a touchdown. Gill punted to midfield but St. "Hook" Brennan, who has been

The same three officials who were made without hesitancy and were rigidly enforced. It was their opinion that the Cubs clearly should have rolled up a bigger

The officials commented favorlaying field at the stadium. The field was marked out in exact college style by "Dodger" Dowd and Peter Happeny. Every five yard line, and even oblique lines through the end zone were marked out.

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FOR SALE-BARSTOW combination range, good condition. Call 46 Sum-OLDEN OAK BUFFET, in good condition, Beveled glass, mirror, glass doors to china compartment \$20. 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, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash, Phone 849-3. Will call, J. Eisenberg.

heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

LARGE STEAM heated room. near Center, kitchen privileges if desired

POLICE COURT

John Bonkowski of 134 Birch street was found guilty by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile while the Manchester Memorial hospital. the wife. ween the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 a was otherwise badly hurt. Accord-

eral months yet. and syrup (all you want) sausages worse for the impact but the team in "The Fourth Commandment" she said. and Traffic Officer Wirtalla was that there will be a comedy and news the man was intoxicated and unfit reel.

to drive a car. jail sentence and remitted \$75 of companist. Mr. Hernendez is study-ing with Vincent V. Hubbard of the man has five children and a big lovable she is the ideal mother and

therefore placed him on probation Joseph Goslin of South Windsor paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla. The case of Frank A. Garneau

resses, Mrs. Carl Mathews, Mrs. who was also arrested by Wirtalla Charles Ogsbury will have charge on Center street for speeding will tomorrow morning.

Boarders Wanted

FOR RENT-TO MARRIED COUPLE or two girls, room with board, five minutes from Cheney mills, 82 Garden street.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, upstairs, all improvements. Inquire 30 Church street. Tel. 1598. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox street, vacant Dec. 1st. Inquire 12 Knox street or phone 792. ROOM TENEMENT all latest improvements, reasonable rent. Birch street, or telephone 651-12.

ROOM TENEMENT, 88 Bissell street, all modern improvements and furnace. Inquire on premises of George Johnson.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM modern rent, \$30. 6 Hudson street. Phone 1233. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT downstairs, with all improvements and shades. Apply 63 Summer street, telephone 1767.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 61 West Middle Turn-pike. Inquire Guillo Annulli, 55 W. Middle Turnpike. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2. FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month. Phone 74.

MOTHER LOVE SHOWN IN RIALTO FEATURE

Fourth Commandment With Tears came to her eyes—one Belle Bennett One of Sea sightless, the other only distin-Belle Bennett One of Seaguishes light and shadow. son's Most Powerful Photo-

Mother sacrifice is eternal. his wife was thrown out of the is taxed to the utmost, the mother great confidence and gratitude for automobile and has since been at finds it hard to share his love with a much prized friendship."

the mother. Such is the situation "Away to college, that's how my Bonkowski's car was little the that biulds to the smashing climax friends and I have spoken of it," mony and that of Captain Schendel In addition to the feature film,

Belle Bennett, as a wife and Judge Johnson found him guilty mother, gives the screen a great and imposed a fine of \$100 with characterization. Her emotions

Mary Carr appears as another the fine. In view of the fact that mother. Sweet, sympathetic and hospital bill to pay and at the pres- the typification of the one held ent time has no money, the judge dearest in the hearts of millions. The two enact a story of mother love that posses almost epic qualleave an unforgetable impression and glorify the hearts of true

motherhood. Supporting them in the sensational emotional Universal produc-Henry Victor, Kathleen Myers, Miss Harriet Haywood, of Meriden. Silk cocoons gathered in Japan Brady Kline and three child actors Wendell Phillips Franklin.

Apartments-Flatsments for Rent

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, all improvements, \$16 month, 22 Norman street, after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 16 Cambridge street

FIVE ROOM. TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in ready Nov. 17th., 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, C. J. Tuttle,

51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5.

FOR 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-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire at 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2089. 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 Fos-ter street. Phone 652-5.

SIX ROOM FLAT, second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood rent \$24. Allowance for moving fuel. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Tel.

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

TO RENT-SEVEN cooms on Coo Avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3. TENEMENT, READY Dec. 1st. Newly papered, no objection to children

available. Phone 859-4.

AGED MOTHER WAITS RETURN OF COL. FORBES

pleasant location, new garage

for the homecoming of "her boy." both machines.

Forbes came out of Leavenworth Anderson was au with the announced intention nor Madden was injured. of devoting the remainder of his

life to trying to clear his name. In the weather-beaten shingled rests were made. cottage just off the King's highway here is one woman who believes in

"My boy has always been a good boy," she said. "People took advantage of him. I pray that he will have health and strength to fight for his good name.

90 Years Old The lonely ninety-year-old woman with a yellow tabby cat as her companion has fixed up "Charlie's room for his home coming. Everygives with a smile, yet often fails thing is spick and span. There are under the influence of liquor. The in its greatest test. Times comes two pictures in oval frames in the accident that brought him into court when a mother must realize that room—one of "Charlie's" mother occurred on November 8 when he the baby is no longer. Full and the other of the late President was driving through to Coventry. grown as a man he loves another. Warren G. Harding bearing this in-He struck a horse and wagon and The great fund of understanding scription: "With high regards,

To Mrs. Forbes "her boy" has And, frequently, to add to the been "away to college." To her

and home made doughnuts and cof- was considerably damaged. He was which opened a three day's run at And so the 12-year-old drummer fee will be served. Two extra gas arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla the Rialto Theater last night. It in the marine corps, the signal and brought to police court. Dr. will be shown tonight and tomor- corps sergeant in the Philippines, Moore examined him and his testi- row for the same popular prices, the major with the distinguished record of service in France, and the head of he Veterans' Bureau will press. lay his head on the shoulder of the woman whose love has never failed and will begin life anew.

GIRLS CLUB ELECT

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 28 .-The Connecticut League of Girls need be said about its merit. But Clubs, holding its annual meeting see both pictures—and then do here over the week-end, elected of-

ficers as follows: President, Miss May D. Howard, Strongly contrasted they Anna McCrone, of Watertown; land's hosiery merchants unless tary, Mrs. Bertha Carrigus, of Dan- forth the silk covering for legs. ielson; membership committee of the Pillsbury products which will be given a hearing in police court tion are such well known players chairman, Miss Mildred O'Neil, of as June Marlowe, Robert Agnew, Wallingford; vacation committee,

of Willimantic.

By Frank Beck

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 47 Branford street. Telephone 473.

Farms and Land for Sale

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

bungalow on Benton street, all improvements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room modern house on Strickland street. Telephone 418.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large

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.

TWO GO TO HOSPITAL AFTER MAIN ST. CRASH

Only Bruises, However, Result From Traffic Rushes After Football Game.

Fred McCann of School street and Alfred Hennequin of Cottage and the merry-making began at street were treated for bruises at Memorial hospital following an automobile accident which occurred at were present from New York, New Main and Myrtle streets on Sunday Haven, Meriden, Hartford and afternoon. Canute Anderson, who Manchester. The occasion was the was also injured in the crash, did celebration of the silver wedding not require medical attention.

Ford touring car driven by Stanley Miss Mary Farr, Paul Packard and Mozzer of Spruce street. This car Joseph Pucci provided music at inwas proceeding south on Main street tervals, interspersed with vocal in the line of traffic which had numbers by the Misses Mary Breen, Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 28 .- thickened when the rush from the Mary Marcantino, Mary Garibaldi, Mother-love never fails and so the championship football game had Lucy Farr, Louise and Margaret aged mother of Colonel Charles R. started. A car driven by Joseph Squatrito.

The accident was investigated by

Patrolman John McGlinn but no ar-

per story is to be brought to the family, relatives and friends. The screen. Scors of newspaper yarns | wedding cake, beautifully decorathave been filmed in this village of ed and lettered with the words make-believe but newspaper men "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" was are still waiting for the first pic- the gift of Mrs. Vecchiolla.

ture that will ring true. Their wish probably will be gratified by "The Headliner," which HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL Allen Dwan has just started out at the First National lot. The story is written by Ben Hecht. For years, Hecht was one of Chicago's foremost newspaper writers. And the story is being adapted for the screen by Tom Geraghty, who spent Services For Mr. and Mrs. E. F. many years on New York papers.

There won't be any cub reporter who in the final sequences "scoops" all of the old timers on, a big story and then marries the boss' daughter. Instead "The Headliner" goes Mrs. Edward F. Lockwood, held at behind the scenes and shows the true workings and power of the

Following closely on the heels of 'The Headliner' will come another so-called newspaper film from the DeMille lot. This production is Richard Harding Davis' "Gallagher" with 9-year-old Junior Coghlan in the featured role. Nothing your own judging.

The coming winter months are of Meriden; vice president, Miss going to be rather gloomy for filmtreasurer, Mrs. H. A. Roberts, of something is done to kill the bare Shelton; Assistant Treasurer, Miss leg fad. Even the cool days and served in a similar capacity for Mr. Patricia Duff, of Thomaston; secre- nights of late have failed to bring Lockwood, who was a member of

one of Hollywood's best directors Ages" and "Abide With Me" at the ever since he made "The Covered services. The nominating committee was Wagon." It's a fact that he never among whom is four year old in charge of Miss Mildred Moulton has a hard man to work for and he is carrying that reputation with him on his new job as a supervisor. But Walter Lang, one of the younger flock of directors, thinks different POULTRY PLACE ly about Cruze. Cruze liked his work on "The Night Flyer" so well that he has signed him to direct another feature. That means the pub- tricity, garage, poultry houses, berlis is going to see a good picture in ries and fruit trees, good tillable "The Night Flyer." Celluloida is so full of the dumb

> startling as pleasureable to meet an extra size garage, spacious grounds, actor who actually talks intelligent- shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable ly. George Fawcett, who was a favo- price and terms. rite on the stage for years before he migrated to Hollywood, is one of brand new seven room single, extra the latter group. Fawcett has for- porches, tile bath, extra lavatory, gotten more about literature, psych- lot 90x200. A real nice home ology and a few subjects of that na- moderately priced. ture than most of movie town's population will ever know. It's a well known fact that a ern plumbing appliances.

> movie camera can do almost any- one will buy it at \$5.500. thing. But it is stretching things quite considerable when strument makes a very angelic Robert J. Smith film version of the famous outlaw's career has just been released with James picture as a very high type of character—he doesn't even kill

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 23rd. day of November, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Dennis Moroney late of Manchester in said district deceased.
Upon application of the Administrator for an order of mortgage of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, new large barn on two building lots, near trolley. Price only \$4900. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel 1428-2. ed in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard theteon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulaposting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, 5 days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-28-27.

lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875
Main street. SOUATRITO COUPLE

> Many Guests Present as Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak street were guests of honor at a large party yesterday. The affair was given at their home three o'clock and continued throughout the evening. Guests anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Squa-All three men were riding in a trito. An orchestra consisting of

Forbes watches and waits today in Madden collided with the Mozzer The bride and bridegroom of 25 her little cottage near the sea here car with considerable damage to years were led to the living room where they stood under 'a silver Anderson was thrown out of the bell and received the congratulaprison, Kansas, after serving two Ford, striking with his head on the tions of their friends, and then years on charges of wasting mil- pavement. The other injured per- from the bell came a shower of conlions of government funds in his administration of the Veterans' Buministration of the Veterans' Buaccident happened. Neither Mozzer ed chrysanthemums, carnations and roses, also flowers made of sil-

> ver paper. A pleasant feature of the program was a miniature mock marriage, the bride being Dorothy Squatrito, their small daughter and he bridegroom Franklin, two year old son of Mrs. Jennie Squatrito Vecchiolla. Mary Breen acted as the minister and other attendants were small cousins from New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Squatrito received number of beautiful gifts in sil-Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28 .- At ver household articles and perlast a real honest-to-gosh newspa- sonal jewelry from members of the

Lockwood Attended by Near-

ly 400 Persons. Nearly 400 persons attended the double funeral services of Mr. and Holmes' undertaking parlors at the north end at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were killed when their automobile was demolished by a train at Newington last week. Both lived in Hartford but until recently were residents of Manchester and well

known here. Rev. E. F. Bachelor, of Talcotville, officiated at the services. Burial was in the West cemetery. There were many floral tributes. The hearers for Mrs. Lockwood Edward and Lorie Bunce, Daniel Miller and William Speack while members of Company K, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., from Hartford with World War experience. John James Cruze has been known as Ailison of Hartford sung "Rock of

land. Price \$6,500. Dr. Sharpe homestead on Main and near-dumb that it is just as St., large 2 apartment residence,

Close in 7 minutes walk to trol-

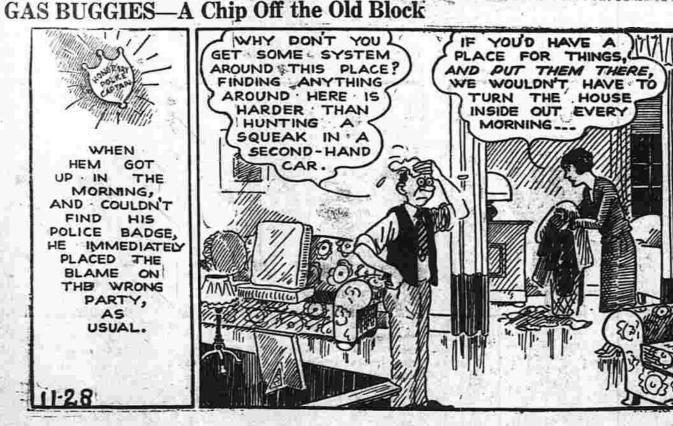
ley, 6 room house, steam heat, elec-

Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St., \$500 cash, balance very terms on brand new single 6 rooms, oak floors, large living room, mod-

1009 Main St.

Real Estate,

WHEN HEM GOT UP · IN THE MORNING, AND COULDN'T FIND HIS POLICE BADGE HE IMMEDIATELY PLACED THE BLAME ON THE WRONG PARTY, USUAL.













By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

"I'm saving up for a rainy day." "Gonna buy a closed car, eh?"

The saturation point seems to have been reached in the automobile business and it is rapidly becoming soused.

fashioned girl who used to walk another page; home from auto rides?

One of the most scathing remarks about women drivers: "Here comes one now!"

The poor fish who used to jump out of the frying pan into the fire now dodges a flivver to land under

Some men take good care of an automobile; others treat it like one of the family.

Now that there are so many automobiles and so much to eat nature will have no need of war to prevent over population.

There are rear-seat drivers in every kind of a job.

Poverty is no disgrace, it appears as long as one can scrape enough together to get the car out on Sunday."

The most democratic places in America today are the tourist There the prince and the pauper

The owner of a sport roadster doesn't carry three oversized spare tires on the rear of his car because he thinks he will need them, but because he wants you to know he can afford them.

will be found camping side by side.

"Buddy, you're speeding." "Aw, dear. I'm only doing fifteen kisses a mile."

Is he dumb? Listern, he wanted to get a double garage when his dad bought a twin-six.



The thing that counts most in ousiness is the adding machine.

It takes 18 strokes to go from DRUNK to SOBER, but maybe we're all wrong and you can get SOBER quicker than that. At any What has become of the old- rate, the par solution is printed on



THE RULES

SOBER

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count, 4-The order of letters cannot be

Burke-You say your car stalled right on the tracks in front of a fast train? How did you escape being hit?

Johnson-Luckily I think quickly. I simply threw a lighted match in the gas tank and blew myself across.

Probably the man who once wrote, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man" would now put it, "Let me keep a garage at the side of the road, and mend the tires of man."

We've found a way to reach Mars. Climb on top of all the Fords when they're junked.

#### SKIPPY



ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

WHEN A NEW MEMBER IS UP FOR ADMISSION INTO

ME GUIRE'S GANG, MEGUIRE TESTS HIM OUT FOR

MARKSMANSHIP, COURAGE AND RUNNING ABILITY

SOCK TH' COP OF
IN THE BACK OF LERE
TH' NECK! NOWHERE



UNCLE LOUIE WOULDN'T PIER UP A BUTT UNLESS HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS SMOKIN'

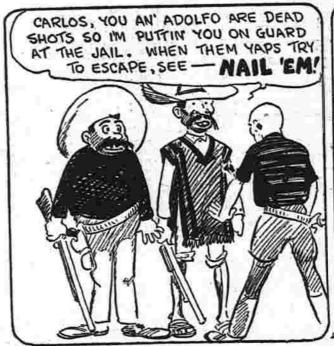
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LOH, ALEK! YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR CARISTMAS ?

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

Proof! DON'T TALK TO MADATME? WAY ME!! I'M MAD ALEK, I'M NOT MAD AT YOU! AT YOU = YOU'RE JUST FOOLING=L DON'T BELIEVE

By Blosser IF YOU DON'T B'LIEVE ME YOU CAN LOOK AT MY FACE AN'SEE!

SALESMAN SAM

#### That'll Hold Him

PARDON ME,

MADAM, BUT YOU

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies, captives in the cave, his back, said, "Good night, bunch, looked up and saw the Buddies and pleasant dreams while in your wave. Then one exclaimed, "Don't slumber deep." The others all reworry, now. We're watching over plied "Good night," and then each you. No harm can come while we little Tinymite just cuddled up are here, so none of you have cause and closed his eyes, and soon was for fear." Then, down the Tinies fast asleep. "Hey, hey! Wake up!" The voice rang loud and startled all sat 'cause there was nothing else

The hole above let in some light, the Tiny crowd. The night had but now 'twas drawing near to gone and day had come. The cave night, and as the dusk fell, Scouty was light again. A Buddy's voice, said, "Oh, let's not be forlorn. At from up above said, "We've got least with shelter we are blessed. something you will love. It's some-We might as well all get some rest. thing that we Buddies have for Then we will be in trim to face breakfast, now and then."

Said Carpy, "That sounds good what happens in the morn," So, all the Tinymites stretched to me. I'm just as hungry as can out, and then they heard a shrill be." Then, little bowls of breakvoice shout, "We Buddles hope you fast food were lowered to the all sleep well until another day, bunch. The Tinies started in to Remember, nothing can go wrong, for we'll be up here all night long.

Perhaps, tomorrow, we will let you this same good dish for lunch."

cut so you can play." By this time, everything was (The Bad Buddles put Clowny) black, and Clowny, flopped upon to work in the next story.)

LET EM GET ME GEE, EVERY PLACE I WENT TO OUTA MY SEAT IN COLLECT A BILL I FOUND 'EM ALL TH' CAR- YEAH, LET OUT AN' HERE I AM ALLIN! 'EM TRY AN' DO MIGOSH, BUT I'M TIRED!



SORRY! BUT IF

YOU WERE ANY



by Gilbert Patten



Price Hargon and his players were astounded when Jack Lock-will led the freshman football team on to the field that afternoon-The shock so upset the plotters that they didn't rally and fight their hardest until the game was in the final quarter. Even then, they couldn't stop Lockwill. He made a flashing run for a touchdown in the last two minutes.

distribution of the second



When Jack told of his thrill-ing race to get back to play in the game, in which Hargon's team was soundly thrashed, there followed a rush of students toward Rock Lake,



They found two revenue officers salvaging the plane of the rum-runner from the lake. "He got away," admitted one of the men, "but we know him. He

can't escape."



who had stolen the motorcycle had been arrested while trying to escape on Dynamite, and that the pony was safe. . . . The freshmen players unanimously elected Jack captain of the team. He was forced to make a speech at the ensuing celebration. "Now, let's all get together and work for our class," he said. THE END.

NEXT STORY: Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood.

Where did

SantaClaus

gethisname

Each day we will ask

a simple question about Christmas.

.The answer to this

one will appear in this

space tomorrow.

#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8 p. m., Auspices time been librarian for Cheney Sunset Rebekah and King David Brothers. Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments, Admission 85c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Mary Cheney, was born on Saturday, November 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crocker of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Crocker was formerly Miss Antoinette P. Che-Manchester national guard units, rangements includes John Glen-many flowers. They also received a ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Company G and the Howitzer comace B. Cheney, of 78 Forest street.

Mrs. Charles Gubbells of 162 School street has returned from St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, where she has been for the past week.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a whist party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Yost, 437 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street spent the weekend with relatives in New York

The Buckland Parent Teacher association will run a public whist in the assembly hall of the school whist tonight, no regular dance will dred per cent. The summary: be held this week.

Tientsin, China will give the ad- South .... 69 dress at the Woman's Foreign mis- Open Air ...... 16 sionary district meeting of Central No. School St....556 555 Connecticut. The first session will Hollister St. ... 290 286 be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Euckland ....... 116 102 o'clock at the South Methodist Nathan Hale . . . . 474 church, and at 4 o'clock the Stand- Keeney St. . . . . . 67 ard Bearers of the church will give Bunce ..... 78 a demonstration. It is hoped by the Earnard .... . 462 committee in charge that a large audience will greet Miss Dyer. She is the children's missionary of the New England branch of the Methodist church and supported on the field by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston of Green Hill have been spending a week with their daughter in New York City.

Center church women who have Thank-Offering boxes are requested to return them to the missionary meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors, or next Sunday at the latest.

The annual meeting and Thanksgiving offering of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, will take place at Center Congregational church tomorrow at 3 p. m.

A special convocation of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. There will be work on the Royal Arch Degree with inspection by Deputy Grand High Priest Colin S. Buell of New London. Refreshments will follow the degree work and a large attendence of Chapter members is

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Miss Margery Abel of Chestnut lodge has entered the Hartford hospital where she will undergo an operation. Miss Abel has for some

William Rubinow is in New York | Encampment and Lodge Name city on a buying trip.

Miss Priscilla Crosby returned to Summit, N. J., last evening after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road.

pany. The men are ordered to ham, Cyrus Tyler and Beverly and a number of pieces of silverreport at 7:30. After the drill, Captain Beckwith-Ewell of Hartwill give a talk on "First Aid."

Charles Kossakowsky, three-day dion. old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kossakowsky of 86 North street, died roast beef supper at 6:30 served in merly a janitor at the High school. yesterday. The funeral was held to- the banquet hall by Chef Osano. day and burial was in St. Bridget's This will be followed by an in-

# IN NUMBER OF SAVERS next on the program and prizes will be awarded the winning teams.

Remarkable progress - has been this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. made by the Nathan Hale school Andrew Healey and Mrs. Batson, during the past few weeks in the who are to act as hostesses have percentage of its enrollment making planned to have dancing follow the weekly deposits under the school card games. At the last regular savings system. This was further dance given by the association it shown by today's report, which was announced that another would shows a gain of 7.5 percent over be held in two weeks. As the an- last week. In all, 2,610 of Manchesnual entertainment and sale takes ter's 3,164 school children made deplace on Friday evening and the posits. Three schools had a hun-

ance its P.C. School Miss Clara Pearl Dyer from Manchester Gr'n . 254 254 100 Washington .. .. 355 Lincoln .... ... 427 219

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sociability and good fellowship

among the members of the different

branches of the order in this sec-

formal talk on Odd Fellowship by

one of the most prominent officers

of the Grand Encampment, Grand

High Priest Edward A. Birdsey. A

Simplicity

a thoroughbred.

and Refinement

are the keynotes in this black

.The graceful contour of the

fore part — the perfect fit at throat, ankle and heel — and

the simple and attractive scheme of cut-outs stamp it

And with all its smart looks

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kid two-strap by Grover.

set-back tournament will be the

December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Johnson of 130 West street celebrated their Committees For Social on silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ivar P. Carlson of Members of Shepherd Encamp- 50 Summer street. About 50 relament and King David Lodge of Odd tives and friends were present. Fellows will enjoy a roast beef supper and social get-together in Odd town, Hartford, New Britain and

Guests were present from this There will be a drill tonight at Fellows hall Saturday evening, Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, rethe Stars Armory here for both December 3. The committee of arceived numerous gifts, among them ney. George Dodson, Henry Ingra- purse of twenty-five silver dollars Wright. The object is to promote ware.

> Benjamin Oliver has moved his family from 9 Eldridge street to The program will begin with a New York City. Mr. Oliver was for-

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