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### **COAL RATES** CASE WON BY CHENEY BROS.

### Interstate Commerce Com- Members Themselves to mission Finds Anthracite and Bituminous Charges Unfair; Awards Damages.

Cheney Brothers today announcmary of the case which is over two committee today. It follows: years old follows:

On October 2nd, 1926 Cheney Company, Rogers Paper Mfg. Com- been observed by the veterans of pany, Case Brothers, Harry E. Sea- the World War by brief services at man, Archie H. Hayes, and L. Pola | the hospital as a token to the memfiled complaint with the Interstate ory of the Manchester boys who Commerce Commission alleging that gave all that any man can give for the rates on anthracite and bitu- his country. The services included minous coals and coke to South the decoration of the trees which Manchester were unreasonable and are planted on the hospital grounds unduly prejudicial as compared and dedicated to those heroic men. with the rates on like traffic to From year to year this custom Manchester, Hartford, and East has received greater criticism and

Railroad heads the list of the names munity as well as veterans of the of the defendants it, however, an- World War who claim that the swered the complaint acquiescing in services did not express the spirit the contentions of the complainants of the day insofar that Armistice and became a party to the case as Day should not be looked upon or a cross-complainant thereupon plac- held as a day of entire sadness but ing the burden upon the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the other participating coal railroads to defend the action.

Argued Before Commission The evidence in the case was presented at a hearing at Hartford If we review what has been done during March 1927 before Examiner McGrath from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The case was afterwards argued before Division 3 of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington on November 25th, 1927. The Commission decided the case on October 4th, 1928 and released its decision about November 1st, 1928.

South Manchester Railroad is a common carrier lawfully entitled to participate in and receive divisions of joint interstate rates. That the rates on anthracite and bituminous coals from points in

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### SMITH MAY HEAD **WALL STREET BANK**

### Financial District Hears Report That Governor Will Go Into Business.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Governor Al Smith, who says he is "through with public life" and "going to work," may become a banker.

The financial district buzzed toand he pronounced embolism as the day with a report that he will soon receive the offer of the chairmanship of the directors of the newly projected \$55,000,000 Wall street bank. The name of William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor and boyhood friend of the governor, is mentioned as a probable director of the new bank.

John J. Raskob, who resigned as chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation to direct Al Smith's campaign for the presidency, was reported on August 16 to be the founder of the bank but this Raskob denied. There has been itimation in Wall street since then, however, that he would be connected with it.

Smith would make a good banker, his friends say, pointing to his flair for figures. He has had the directing hand in the expenditures of as high as from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a year in the state's public business.

His First Defeat After Smith was defeated for reelection as governor in 1920 he went into the trucking business, becoming an official of the United States Trucking Corporation. This is the only private business the governor ever engaged in, having active recently. With his wife he devoted 25 years of his life to public affairs. He made good in the friends in other places, visited his trucking business. His employer, son in Providence and his children lieved last June they had a chance man, was quoted in dispatches to-day as saying Al was a success with

countless offers of positions. The advertising value of his name alone is worth considerable to almost any venture. It is understood that a Center church.

position such as chairman of a big Yesterday he went to his old can voters expressed their prefering no mood for a holding the night rientz, 31, wife of one of the city's year. Wall street bank would appeal to parish in East Glastonbury, made ence for Gov. Smith, as against the before election. Walking quickly wealthiest garment manufacturers him. He also has indicated a desire a call on an old gentleman of 90. 19,000,000 or 20,000,000 for Mr. to the corner of the meat counter in an attempt to steal her jewelry. through as governor on January 1,

### **LEGION BEGINS 10TH ARMISTICE FUND CANVASS**

### Seek Money Necessary for Next Monday's Big Celebration in Town.

With Manchester's big Tenth ed that their petition to the Inter- Armistice celebration but a few state Commerce Commission for an days away members of Dilworthadjustment in coal freight rates to Cornell Post, No. 102, American South Manchester had met with Legion, today started a canvass success and that the commission from house to house in Manchester had ordered a reduction as request- for funds to pay for the day's bare ed by Cheney Brothers and other expenses. A statement emanated local concerns. A complete sum- from the Tenth Armistice general

Armistice Day Celebration The Armistice Day celebrations Brothers, the Manchester Lumber in Manchester have since 1919

less commendation from a large While the South Manchester number of the citizens of the comservices in the morning and the calance of the day complete joy. and is being planned on other and

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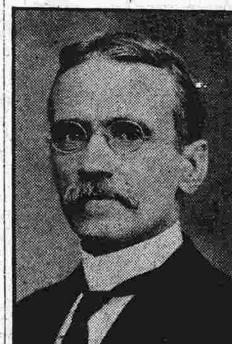
### REV. E. P. PHREANER DIES THIS MORNING The Commission found that the

### Death, Due to Embolism. Comes Suddenly; Was a Retired Minister.

Rev. Edward P. Phreaner, a retired minister, died at his home at 50 Woodbridge street at 7:45 this morning. Death was due to embolism, Mr. Phreaner was 75 years

News of the sudder, death of Rev. Phreaner brought sadness to his friends all through the town. He arose early and dressed as usual, went out to feed his chickens and rake leaves in the yard for a time before coming in for breakfast. He did not complain of feeling ill and when he had washed his hands and started to go to the table, Mrs. Phreaner saw him fall and rushed to his assistance. She then telephoned to Dr. D. C. Y. Moore but when he arrived nothing could be done

cause of death. Active Yesterday While never in rugged health, Mr. Phreaner had been unusually



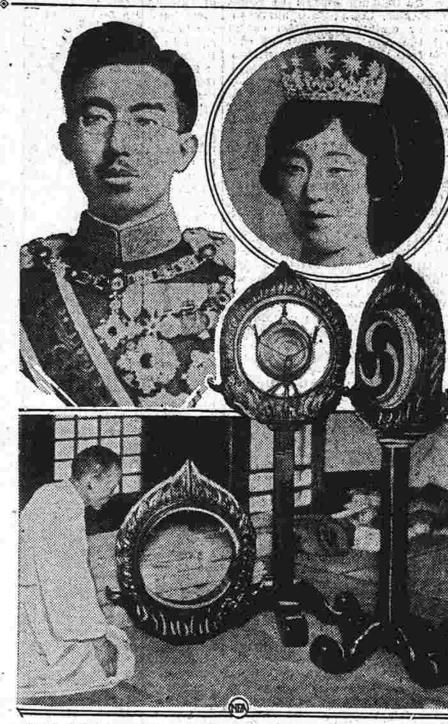
Rev. E. P. Phreaner.

had called on a number of old Party. living in Hartford and Glastonbury. heven last sum out to be the worst the trucking company and that he has "a job for Al Smith any time Al Election day. He spent the greater the first time in history four states grabbed a chunk of meat. One of ants it."

part of the day driving elderly and of the hitherto impregnable and solitate the butcher. Slowly, they

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Sacred Bells in Japanese Coronation



Here are the new Emperor and Empress of Japan-Hirohito and Nagaka-whose coronation at Kyoto Saturday is one of the greatest events on Japan's calendar for many years. Below, Asataro Takel, notmore like that as exemplified in the ed Japanese artisan, is shown putting the finishing touches on the sacred manual of the American Legion drums and bells used during the imperial enthronement ceremony.

### Loses Auto On Smith Bet, Tells Police It's Stolen

comedy of errors, developed out of apparently friendly again, officer escorted Horace Britt, of finding he had won the bet, went 428 State street, to the station and to Lowe's garage and drove away there faced James Lowe, of 265 in the car. Lowe rushed for the po-Summer street, who at first charg- lice. the car on a bet. Police then had explained: to restrain Britt from trying to

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 8 .- A and finally sent the two men away the election, came to a climax in bile against Britt's \$25 in cash police headquarters today as an Lowe taking the Smith end. Britt,

ed Britt stole his ancient automo- "I thought we were going to bile valued at \$35, and then re- have a celebration when I turned lented and admitted Britt had won the car over to him," Lowe finally

"We shall have a big celebrathrash Lowe in the station house tion," Britt replied.

WHEN TRUCK BREAKS.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A few dozen bottles of Canadian

ale was all that was left today

of a truckload of ale abandoned

by a bootlegger here last night

when the truck left the road at

Stony Hollow, five miles west of

The driver, the only occupant

of the truck, feared arrest and

disappeared after removing the

truck's license plates. A few

minutes later motorists began to

gather at the scene, where free

ale was on tap. By the time

state troopers arrived and took

charge of what liquor remained,

fully a hundred cars were park-

BY LOCAL BUTCHER

Chases Gunman Out of His

Knife and Cleaver.

Store Armed With Big

Most people are frightened when

ed at the improvised bar.

HOLD-UP IS FOILED

FREE ALE IN TAP

Kingston.

### **PUBLIC CAREER** JANUARY FIRST

Democratic Leaders Stunned by Extent of Defeat; Blame the South for Bolting Ticket.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Governor Al Smith goes back to Albany today to wind up his career in public life.

In his own words, "I never expect to run for public office again.' He is still the "Happy Warrior" that Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured to the Democratic convention at Houston last June. Not even the worst electoral defeat ever suffered by a Democratic candidate for the presidency could long hold down his irrepressible spirit. But hereafter he is determined that some one else is going to stand on the firing line and take the gaff.

"I've got all I can stand of it," ne said. "I've given a quarter of a my life, to it. That's enough. lic affairs, but so far as running for office again, that's out. Leaders Stunned

Gov. Smith leaves behind him tolay a stunned and still somewhat newildered group of party leaders who are trying to peer into the future and ascertain what, if anv- Monday night and placed an order thing, it holds for the Democratic for some meat. Washkiewicz sliced

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they are commanded at the point of century. Probably the best years of a gun to "stick 'em up!" But such I was not the case of Nicholas will never lose my interest in pub- Washkiewicz, middle aged butcher of 46 Birch stret. Two dark complexioned men

of about 45 years old entered Mr. Washkiewicz's little meat and grocery store at 20 Florence street the meat and was about to place it on the scales when one of the men interrupted him. "You don't need to weigh it.

backed toward the door. Butcher Not Frightened.

That's close enough. Just stick 'em

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### MOUNT AETNA, AGAIN ACTIVE, IN LYNN, MASS, BLAST

### Volcano in Sicily in Eruption; 10,000 Persons Flee Before Flood of Molten Only 430,000 Ballots Really Defeated Smith Lava.

Riposto, Sicily, Nov. 8 .- The ten mile long river of molten lava, flowing from 100 fissures in the crater of Mt. Aetna eastward towards the Ionian sen, reached Carrabba this afternoon destroying factories on the outskirts. The flow had decreased to 15 yards bourly, but the boiling stream was 12 feet high.

Riposto, Sicily, Nov. 8-A boiling Hoover he would have been elect- 000. iver of molten lava, 200 feet wide, ed. their homes today and caused dam- Arkansas. age estimated at millions of dollars. Texas' 20 electoral votes would changed the entire election, and A stretch of rich grape growing wave been Smith's had 10,000 of perhaps the history of the world. country miles long has been de-

Early today the fiery stream enered the plains surrounding the mportant city of Catania. Traffic on the Messina railway

has been interrupted. Workman emoved the rails and ties to save them from destruction. The molten flood has reached the outskirts of Giarre.

New Mouths More than 100 mouths have developed in the old crater and along the sides of the smoking mountain. Accompanied by heavy rumblings in the bowels of the earth vast colimns of smoke, steam and molten rock belch skyward. By day the skies are obscured by smoke, dust and cinders. At night the countryside is lighted up for miles by the lurid glare.

Many foreign tourists have journeyed from Rome to Sicily to see the spectacular display.

It is impossible to venture near the volcano on the eastern side. The whole region between Mascall and the mountainside has been devastated. The inhabitants of Mascall were celebrating the feast of their patron saint, St Leonard, at an open air altar when the lava burst from the banks of a nearby dry stream bed down which it had been flowing. Houses began to crash and the air became flery with heat. the religious celebrants fled.

The northern part of Nunziata vas destroyed. Carrabba has been completely evacuated. A stream is flowing in the direction of this city, which is already without water.

### THREE RUTHS TELL **ABOUT THEIR PLANS**

### Congresswomen Discuss What They Will Do When They Go to Washington.

New York, Nov. 8 .- "I have some positive ideas on national questions but I am not going to Washington next March with any idea that I will revolutionize Congress.

"I will make a study of legislation and will do what I conceive to be my duty."

In practical, business-like manner, Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, first woed to Congress, thus outlined her state of mind to International News

Service in an interview today.

Her viewpoint was strikingly similar to that of the other two "Ruths" who are going to Congress -Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat of Miami, Fla., and Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, Republican, of Illinois, All three believe women should be regarded not as women but "as per-

"I stand squarely behind Herbert Hoover," said Mrs. Pratt. I am a F. Watson, of Indiana, who fought personal friend of the Hoovers." children and the grandmother of nomination, it was learned today. Mrs. Pratt is the mother of five

During the campaign, Mrs. Pratt Charles Curtis as Republican leadwho is a member of the Board of er of the Senate, due to his election ness mind will demand action on pleaded with firemen to save their Aldermen, intimated that she was a "moist"—that she favored such to the vice-presidency, will be fol- railroad consolidation legislation. belongings before their houses a "moist"—that she favored such modification of the Volstead Act lowed by the selection of Watson 'as will permit the manufacture to the leadership. The Indiana sen- Congress meets when Hoover will the street were roaring furnaces and sale of light wines and beer ator outranks in seniority all other ask authority for the investigating when the firemen reached the scene, under control as will prevent the senators, who have been mentioned commission, believing that a non- The other three houses were on fire return of the saloon," she said.

BANDITS TORTURE VICTIM

New York, Nov. 8 .- Two bandits

to do some writing after he gets a forrier parishioner, and attended Hoover. So, while Governor Smith Washkiewicz, picked up a butcher The bandits fled without the ate leader will be perfectly satisjewelry which had been removed from the apartment.

#### New York, Nov. 8 .- Figures those who voted for Hoover voted won't lie, but they can be marvel- for Smith instead. Florida's 6 would ously juggled .: Gov. Smith was the worst defeat- lar shift of 20,000. North Caroed Democrat in history in the elec- lina's 12 would be changed by antoral college, and ran perhaps 5,- other 20,000 shift, Virginia's 12 by 000,000 votes behind Herbert 15,000; New York's 45 by 50,000; Hoover in the popular vote of some Connecticut's 7 by 25,000; Missou-

that the shifting of only 430,000 Wisconsin's 13 by 50,000; Minnevotes in that enormous total of 35,- sota's 12 by 55,000; Colorado's 6 000,000 that is, if 430,000 by 60,000; Tennessee's 12 by 20,votes in fifteen selected states had 000; Montana's 4 by 15,000 and voted for Smith instead of for New Hampshire's 4 by another 20,

which is sweeping in a destructive votes in the eight states that he what Smith won anyway totals 266 flood from the crater of Mt. Aetna carried-Massachusetts, Rhode Is- -just enough to win in the electo the Ionian sea coast, had driven land, South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-toral college. more than 10,000 persons from | bama, Mississippi, Louisiana and |

be in the Smith column by a simiri's 18 by 50,000; Nevada's 3 by A statistician figured out today 5,000; North Dakota's 5 by 15,000;

FIFTEEN PERSONS DEAD

These states were all carried by Gov. Smith received 87 electoral Hoover. Their electoral vote with

The 430,000 popular votes, appropriately scattered, would have Swampscott line and sent out

## **GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS**

### Home—Will Not Discuss His Plans for Immediate Future.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 8-Herbert Hoover, president-elect by the largest electoral majority in United States history, was pledged today to an administration based on simplicity and "the common sense and ideals of the American people." The simplicity keynote was sounded in Hoover's informal discussion of plans for the inaugura-

ion ceremonies in Washington,

March 4.

His pledge to follow the common will of the nation in dealing with the great problems before him was given in his first public statement following the landslide election. Hoover rested today in his home here, alone save for his family and personal staff. For the first time since he returned Monday, his home was re-established as a private residence rather than a public institution. The clicking of the telegraph wires which chronicled the story of his election was silenced. All telegraph wires were moved rom the Hoover home on San Juan hill fast night after final returns on

Now Guarded Batteries of moving cameras which have been focused on Hoover in every public move ince his nomination at Kansas City five months ago, are folded today in the hotel corridors of Palo Alto. The once open door of the Hoover homestead is guarded by United

the Congressional and Gubernator-

ial contests had been reported.

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### WATSON TO LEAD **PARTY IN SENATE**

### man in New York state to be elect- Indiana Senator to Take Curtis' Place; Fought Hoover at Parley.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- By queer twist of political fortune, the Congress in their attacks on the legislative program of President Herbert Hoover will be handled in the new Congress by Senator James

The early retirement of Senator for the post, and his election as partisan board of able men will soon afterwards and were doomed leader will be unanimous. He undoubtedly will take office as leader ed. during the coming short session of the old Congress, as rumor has it conformation will be a session of the old Congress, as rumor has it conformation will be a session of the old Congress, as rumor has it conformation will be a session of the conformation will Curtis will resign his post at once enforcement, backed by bigger ap- Groveland and Brookline streets. Washkiewicz was not to be out- today tortured and finally knocked and perhaps may on retire from the such happenings. He was unconscious Mrs. Jennie Kob- the Senate before the first of the same the country.

The explosion in the box toe factory shock both cities of Lynn and the country.

Hoover Satisfied The selection of Watson as Sen-(Continued on Page 2.)

## New President Rests at His FARM RELIEF BILL

### Hoover is Certain to Call Special Session to Solve Problem.

tion of Herbert Hoover and an roaring furnace and the majority overwhelmingly Republican Con- of the family were killed before gress has made farm relief the out- they had a chance to escape. standing legislative issue of the buried beneath the debris of cement nation as long as the problem re- and timbers. mains, it was declared by leaders As Chief of Police Edward E.

The farm will raise its head on cial meeting of the City Council the first day of the short session was called to revoke the permit, in December and may result in a which allowed the erection of the special session after March 4. On nearly every other issue Hoo-

tive proposals are expected to be While regarded as sympathetic to Hoover nevertheless professed to were burned were just putting on offer a complete plan to the voters their overalls preparatory to begin-

the problems his own by calling a shook the building. This was folspecial session. For Special Session. ing Hoover at his word, has already ing. The building was of fireproof

serting that nothing can be done in thick and made of cement. the three months short session. On the other hand Sen. Mc-Nary (R) or Oregan, co-author of tory building fell into the street the now orphaned McNary-Haugen flames burst forth from the great farm bill, is confident that Hoover's opening and also from the side plan can be put over this winter windows, the glass of which had

will offer the plan when Congress

questions to be raised in the short across Groveland street to the front session are: enactment of \$274,- of the three houses on the other 000,000 naval building program; Boulder Canyon dam; Muscle Shoals, reapportionment of Con- to go to school were a majority of gress, a new demand for legislation the occupants of the dwelling aimed at the "power trust," and ex- houses in the path of the flames. tension of the public building pro-

Foreign Policies. The Republican landslide may demolish the last hope of Congres sional Insurgents for a change in the Coolidge foreign policies, especially as regards Nicaragua. The Progressive Block is expected to to searching for bodies. find harder sledding in the next "power trust."

The attitude of Hoover toward the dwelling house next door were railroad rates has already furnish- found the bodies of Mrs. Blaney ed leaders on Capitol Hill with and her three little ones. speculation. Although declaring More than 35 families living in him for the Republican presidential that high freight rates was one the vicinity of the explosion and cause of the farm depression he of fire were driven to the street when fered no solution but extension of their homes either caught fire or inland waterways. Belief is ex- were seriously threatened. pressed that Hoover with his busi-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 8 -Treasury balance Nov. 6: \$181,277,413.64. hands and arms.

Four Children Among Victims-Thirteen Injured; Explosion in Shoe Factory Starts Fire That Destroys Plant and Five Adjacent Dwelling Houses; Disaster Worst in City's History.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 8.—Fifteen ersons, including, four children, were killed and thirteen persons were injured today when an explosion and fire tore apart a celluloid and leather factory on the tongues of flames which consumed five dwelling houses.

The roar of the explosion and the great flashes of flame were attribated to fifteen drums of alcohol seven drums of benzine and a large quantity of celluloid stored in the two story factory building of cement construction.

The Dead. The dead:

Harry Blaney, his wife Lillian M., their children, Helen, 7; Thelma, 15; Dorothy, 3 months; Vivian, IMPORTANT ISSUE 8; John E. Nelson and William Clement, both factory workers; and seven others believed to be factory

These burned bodies were on slabs in a local morgue where they vere identified.

At the same time in hospitals thirteen persons, including several children, were suffering great pain from burns. The injured list included four other Blaney children . -Harry Jr., 14; Norman 17; Ella. 18; and Lillian Jr., 12. The Blaneys occupied a dwelling house next door Washington, Nov. 8 .- The electory to the factory. Their home was a

The dead factory workers were

Chase began an investigation to fix the responsibility for the fire a spe-

factory in the residential district. ver has unqualified endorsed the in the Essex Castle, an apartment The fire recalled the fatal blaze Coolidge policies. His new legisla- house here, in 1922 when seven lives were lost. That had been

Lynn's worst fire. The factory workers who the administration's farm stand, were killed and the two others who and expressed willingness to make ning their day's work when a blast lowed almost immediately by a second explosion which blew out the Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, tak- entire front of the factory builddeclared for the special session, as- construction, its walls being a foot

Fire Starts As the falling front of the facunder President Coolidge. McNary been blown out by the two blasts. Great tongues of flame leaped across the short space between the Among the other legislative factory and the Blaney home and

> side of the street. Mothers and children preparing The kiddies, some of them burn-ed, ran to the street and officials said it was fortunate that the loss

> of life was not larger. Firemen Arrive Firemen of Lynn and Swampscott quickly had the flames under control and, aided by police and volunteers, turned their attention

> Under the ruins of the factory the bodies of the six men were found and beneath the charred debris in

The wet and dry question is ex- caught fire. Two houses-the pected to lie dormant until the new Blaney home and the house across did good work in preventing the

Passers by, seeing the clothing of

the men ablaze, threw coats about them and beat out the fire with their hands. Several of the rescuers were severely burned about the

### **MANUFACTURERS** LIKE MANCHESTER

### Pass Resolutions Thanking Cheneys for Reception Accorded Them Here.

Connecticut's manufacturers, thoroughly pleased with the reception by a committee consisting of turers Association and by the sub tion accorded them here yesterday Col. I. M. Ullman of the Strausby Cheney Brothers, closed their Frank Appelt of the Warrenton mittee then handed in its recomsession late in the afternoon with Woolen Company, Torrington; W. mendations and elections were held. resolutions to the local firm on the R. Webster of the Bridgeport Brass gratefulness of the association Company; F. C. Luce of the Cyril members for the entertainment af- Johnson Woolen Company, Stafford forded them.

sion, all of which occurred after Middletown. Heraid press time, follows: 'Cameron' Talks

"Drummond Cameron" who was introduced by President Hubbard as a "Scotchman, writer, humorist, traveler, engineer and singer of note." He gave an interesting address which was exceptionally well received by the visiting members of the association. In the course of selves of the privilege. his talk he stressed the point that the manufacturers might well and more for education. He also scape with signboards.

He brought his address to a close by touching on the tremendous sup-

by President Hubbard to sing the proper relationship between the chorus of "Annie Laurie." This he traffic department and the other debonair winter sport costume with agreed to do and at the close the departments of the organization cape, an afternoon dress made of round of applause from the visiting such as purchasing, sales, account- Cheneys 4400, a blue grey and delegation brought an encore. He ing, and production. then removed his moustache and beard which had given him the appearance of the Honorable Charles Combinations in Industry, or a Fashion, a jacquard veivet suit, sev-Evans Hughes, and was introduced 1928 view of the Anti-Trust Laws." as John E. Daniels, associate indus- The key statement of his speech wraps concluded the style show. A trial head for Massachusetts.

Officers Elected E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association for of the anti-trust laws." He counsel- Hall late in the afternaan to see this the past 12 years was nominated ed against the ruthless amendment feature of the afternoon. The meetfor re-election to the office of pres- of the anti-trust laws because the ident; John H. Goff, vice president changed attitude of the administraof the Scoville Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, was nominated for vice president; Robert C. Buell & Company.

The three-night bazaar which opened last evening at the Conpension of Robert C. Buell & Company.

The three-night bazaar which opened last evening at the Conpension of State Satisfactor of State Satisfactor of Holding Lambert further in the case, and laid before Mr. Composition of State Satisfactor of State Satisf of Robert C. Buell & Company, competitors, has actually brought Winter and Garden streets, will ford police have secured in the Hartford was nominated for the about the same desirable situation position of secretary and treasurer. which the uninformed producer is The officers are elected for one needlessly seeking to bring about Willing Workers. A comedy sketch some time tomorrow. year and the directors for four by legislative amendment.

Senator R. Leland Keeney, treasurer of the Somerville Manufactur- cost accounting, brought out in a executed by 7 of the little girls. lunch together. Neither had anying Company who was elected to forcible manner why it is vital to Harold Helm and his orchestra will thing to say about the Lambert

nominated to the board of directhem. He stressed the value of an tors; E. S. Davis, secretary and accountant of experience as a memtreasurer of Rogers and Hubbard ber of the force of any manufactur-Manufacturing Company, Middle- ing concern. Some manufacturers town, has been named to represent may look upon the accountant as Middlesex county on the board of a mere historian but he is also that directors, and E. G. Buckland, vice man in an organization, more than president of the New York, New any other, who tells you what may Haven and Hartford railroad; be expected to happen. He does Frank H. Lee, president of the this from reading the history he

the next four years. The board of directors of the as- they may also facturers representing each of the

The above nominations were made to members of the associa-Springs, and T. M. Russell of the A summary of yesterday's ses- Russell Manufacturing Company,

Group Meetings

through letters sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, had invited tend. Many of them availed them- velvet and satin.

The first speaker in this group was A. Lane Cricher, who took as spend less money for legislation his topic "Traffic Management Survey." Mr. Cricher has lately sucmade reference to the cluttered-up ceeded Norman F. Titus as chief Cheney Brothers. Miss Helen appearance of the American land- of the transportation division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Washington. In his speech he outport given by America ten years lined the progress that has been ago, and the sensation created by made in a nation wide survey un- used, the style of cutting and the the first contingent of American der the direction of his division o troops when they appeared on the determine how large a manufactur- ticular model. The costumes exstreets of Liverpool playing "Over ing plant should be to warrant the hibited were, a green crepe pain a employment of a full time traffic The speaker was prevailed upon manager and to bring out the

The next speaker was Gilbert H. was that "Sensible co-operation besible today without any relaxation

Accounting

Frank H. Lee Company of Danbury has written and providing others was named director at large for in his organization... with copies of that history from which read the

sociation is made up of 16 manu- future. The enterprising manufacturer should not underestimate counties of the state and 8 directors the value of this historian as a member of his personnel. Reports were given by the officers of the Connecticut Manufaccommittees on the activities of the

mittee then handed in its recom-Style Show After the business of electing of-

ficers the stage was cleared for the fought Hoover at the Kansas City exhibit of silk and costumes of materials manufactured by Cheney Brothers. The stage had been senator took the stump for the tastefully draped with a selection At 2 o'clock the group meetings of the very latest patterns in silk got under way. It was to these and velvet drapes in representative meetings that Howell Cheney, design. The majority of these drapes were of colored patterns and many consisted of brocade and printthe Manchester Merchants to at- ed materials displayed with plain

In the midst of this colorful setting the models displayed the latest fashion creations made of material representing the newest designs and materials manufactured by Cheney who is in charge of the silk exhibits and style shows of Commerce with headquarters in Cheney Brothers upon the appearance of each model in some new creation explained the material trend of fashion towards this parensemble with metal brocade jacket, a printed velvet negligee, a metal brocade wrap around, a white sport dress of debonair, a business dress of green cravat silk Montague who spoke on "Lawful one of the latest whims of Dame eral types of evening gowns and great many of the wives and daughtween competitive producers is pos- ters of the manufacturers attending the meeting arrived at Cheney ing adjourned at 5:30 o'clock.

entitled "The Sick Pupil" will be

10th ARMISTICE

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

STATE ARMORY MAIN STREET

Monday Night Nov. 12

WEYMOUTH POST AMERICAN LEGION BAND

Proceeds of Dance to go to the General Fund for the Armistice Day Celebration.

### OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Adelaide J. Strong Mrs. Adelaide J. Avery Strong, wife of the late Charles W. Strong, of South Manchester, died in Berkeley, Calif., on September 15. Burial was this afternoon at two o'clock in the Buckland cemetery.

WATSON TO LEAD PARTY IN SENATE

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factory to President-Elect Hoover, it was learned, Although Watson convention, they have buried the hatchet since then and the Indiana standard-bearer early in the campaign.

The elevation of Watson will mark the greatest change in personnel of Congress either in the short session or after next March 4. Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, again will be chosen president-pro-tem of the Senate while in the House the same Republican officials will be returned to office. Rep. Nicholas Long- ent rate to Manchester worth, of Ohio, again will be elected speaker and Rep. John Q. Til-

chosen Republican floor leader. Garrett, of Tenn., after March 4 present is \$1.64. will bring a new Democratic floor popular men in Congress, will be elected to this post.

### STILL HOLD LAMBERT AS STAMFORD SUSPECT

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8 .-Prosecutor Abraham Wofsey, Stamford, was closeted with W. H. Comley, state's attorney, here this

state's attorney's view on the matcontinue this evening. Tonight the Bayes case, Mr. Wofsey is expected by when Manchester and South program will be in charge of the to reach a decision in the case Manchester now take the same all-Messrs. Comley and Wofsey tem-

presented by 8 of the young ladies, porarily ended their conference just John V. Montague, in his talk on and an aesthetic rose drill will be before two o'clock and went to the board of directors to fill the the successful manufacturer that he play several selections and Edward case at that time and were to reunexpired term of R. T. Jones, was know his costs and how to use Fisher will play violin numbers. sume their session after lunch.

### CASE WON BY CHENEY BROS.

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Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West this Armistice Day in other towns Virginia moving all-rail to South of this and other states, we sure Manchester, Conn., are unreason- must harbor a feeling of disgust able or unduly prejudicial except for failing to show a far better rethat the rate on bituminous coal spect to the dead heroes and the from New Haven to South Manches- living veterans of the great war. ter is unreasonable.

That the rates found reasonable for the future should be published erans have given thought that none as joint rates. That reparation should be award-

And that record insufficient to divisions to participating carriers,

The Order On the basis of the findings the Commission issued an order briefy as follows: That on and after December

22nd, 1928, the rates on all-rail anthracite and bituminous coals from points in Pennsylvania must not exceed the contemporaneous rates to Manchester and on all-rail transportation of coke from certain regions in Pennsylvania and Maryland to South Manchester, Conn., the rate must not exceed the pres-

And that on tidewater bituminous coal from New Haven, Conn., to son, of Connecticut, again will be South Manchester, Conn., the rate

In other words, the aforesaid Garner, of Texas, one of the most rail anthracite and bituminous their guns but a short ten years coals and coke are reduced 31 %c ago. per ton so that said new rates to South Manchester shall not exceed the town of Manchester.

Prosecutor Wofsey sought the unreasonable, per se and relative veteran organizations in Manchesrail rates on classes and all commodities except coal. . . ."

Reparations The Commission also awarded reparation and found that certain of complainants, namely Cheney Brothers, Manchester Lumber Company, H. E. Seaman, Archie H. Hayes and L. Pola made shipments of these commodities and paid and bore the charges thereon; that they were damaged thereby to the amount of the difference between the charges paid and those which would have accrued at the rates herein found reasonable; and that they were entitled to reparation with interest. It is estimated that this reparation will probably

should have the same rates as

As far back as 1912 and from that time on up to the filing of Brothers and the South Manchester Railroad endeavored by negotiation and mutual agreement to get The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to establish at South Manchester the same conoemporaneous coal rates as existed at Manchester but without success and were finally compelled to petition the Interstate Commerce Comen in the Interstate Commerce Commission's aforesaid report.

### **HOLD-UP IS FOILED** BY LOCAL BUTCHER

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knife in one hand and a meat cleav Armed in this manner, he strode

toward his unknown thieves. One of the men told him to stop or he would shoot, but this only caused the enraged butcher to charge toward the men with the knives swinging in each hand. Bandits Pursued.

door. It didn't take the man with ond request and a reply to that etthe gun long to follow. Washkiewicz gave chase, but although he has plenty of fighting spirit, he is no ten second man on a race track with the result that the thieves got with the result that the thieves got away. Washkiewicz says he did not bother to call the police. Outside of the time of the happening, Washkiewicz was little unnerved by the attempted holdup.

CRIPPLE KILLED.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Joseph Kusner, 21, a cripple, was shot and kill-ed in the street by police here today following what was described as an attempt to rob the safe of the Calumet Press.

THE HILLSIDE INN

Will take care of your next banquet, bridge or party. Call

#### **LEGION BEGINS 10TH ARMISTICE** over in the Manchester way. We are all going to contribute with the true Manchester Spirit. FUND CANVASS HOLL TO BUILD

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How many of us who criticised the previous ceremonies of the vet-

of these have cost us a cent. The boys have been able to obtain music, speakers, etc., gratis, and therefore have never had occasion afford basis for determination of to call on the citizenry for donations to carry on. This year Dilworth-Cornell Post decided that a fitting celebration should be arranged that would be a credit to the town and anticipated little opposition to the plans and plenty of costing under \$7,500. so is the Tenth Anniversary.

the limit in our expressions of joy streets. Another of the same cost much interested in mechanical denand thanksgiving. If the veterans will be erected near the W. G. Glencould have hiked down our Main ney home on East Center street. tistry, and later was the inventor street at that time, who among us An \$8,000 house will be built on of a dental chair. He was educated would have hesitated in making a road in Hollywood and in the public schools of Philadelsubstantial donation toward any two singles worth \$7,500 each will phia. His brother was anxious to fund requested for the returning be built in the Bluefields section, have him at his dental must not exceed \$1.50 per ton of men. This is the thought of the formerly the Proctor estate. A \$7,- offices, but Mr. Phreaner simply The retirement of Rep. Finish J. 2400 pounds. This latter rate at veteran who realizes that perhaps 500 house will be built on Summit used his knowledge of the work as something has transpired that has street also. soured the people of Manchester leader to the House. Rep. John rates to South Manchester on all- against the boys who shouldered

Perhaps we may ask why the American Legion has taken it upon similar rates to Manchester and itself to originate this undertaking. Buckland in order that these rates Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 was entertained the officers of Eureka and lives in Providence; Mrs. Nina will be the same at every station in organized in 1924 and has since Chapter, of Waterbury, in the Ma- Phreaner Behnke, wife of Theodore grown to a membership of over sonic Temple last night. The visi- Behnke of Addison and Mrs. Meda On the tidewater bituminous 300 with applications from veter- tors exemplified the Most Excellent Lunden, wife of David A. Lunden coal the rate to South Manchester ans being submitted for member- degree. will be reduced only 14c leaving the ship at each monthly meeting. The the new rate to South Manchester local post is high in the standing 17c over the present Manchester for legion work in the Department day's issue of The Herald made the rate. Chairman Campbell of Divi- of Connecticut. Being the largest name of one of the Memorial hospiafternoon to discuss the case of Commission took exception to the in the town of Manchester it sureshould have read that Julia Mcin 1886 and his first pastorate was sion 3 of the Interstate Commerce by far of any veteran organization tal patients read John McVeigh. It Paul Lambert, formerly of Man-decision of the Commission as to ly has the power to voice the dechester, now being held in Stam- this last named rate and said "I sires of the veterans, furthermore patient in the hospital. ford as a suspect in the death of regard the tidewater rate from the members of the American Le-

> of only 1.94 miles . . . particular- and wide and although those of us nights. who were at home did justice in our enthusiastic demonstration commemorating that great event many of these men were still looking down the barrels of the guns of the enemy. Although the order had been given to cease fire, there still remained in the hearts of the men

the thought that at any minute there would be surprise attack that would be apt to annihilate the entire army therefore any demonstration was more or less curtailed. stration was more or less curtailed. IN GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS that when the Welcome Home Celebration was held in 1919, there were less than half of the veterans in town as many had not received there discharge from the service.

\$7000.00 is needed to carry mount to about \$50,000 all told. through this great project which The suit was designed to raise amount is to be used for the hiring issue regarding the establish- of music as the majority of the 18 ment of reasonable rates from the musical organizations are charged producing fields but rather as a to the General Committee, transmatter of the relationship of South portation and feeding of the visit-Manchester to other destinations, ing soldiers, fire works and inciden-It was claimed, for example, that tal expenses pertinent to the suc-inasmuch as Rockville, located in cess of such an undertaking. The the neighboring town of Vernon, Town of Manchester is going to was given the same rate as Vernon have one of the many great celethat South Manchester, similarly brations of its history and will allocated in the town of Manchester, ways be able to refer to it with a sense of deep pride.

Any deficit connected with this affair, will divert to Dilworth Corthis complaint in 1926, Cheney Legion who in the face of much adnell Post No. 102 of the American verse criticism have still maintain- of wishing complete quiet and selied there confidence in the citizens of the town of Manchester and have cally stated to his aides and they not only adhered to the original were carrying it out with efficiency plans but even at the 11th hour | and vigor. have made additions thereto which will tend to add more splendor to

orth Cornell Post is composmission for the establishment of ed of veterans who in 1917 and such rates with the results as giv- 1918 lost from their vocabulary such words as defeat and quit and having gained many objectives in those trying years, under the worst of conditions, are at this time in the best of morale and feel that the community is 100 per cent in favor of the coming activities and are simply awaiting a call from authorized agents to collect a subscrip-

At the meeting of the General Committee held last evening, it was voted that the Legion make a house to house canvas of the town. The canvasser will present a letter of introduction and you will receive a receipt from the treasurer for any amount you may feel is within your means as a donation. The General Committee expressed the hope that if any canvasser should approach One of the men dropped the anyone who has previously donated, meat he had and darted out the it will not be considered as a sec-

HARTFORD Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Nov. 12-13-14 Popular Matinee Wednesday Wm. A. Brady, Jr. & Dwight Deere Wiman Present

### JANE COW

A ROMANTIC COMEDY THE JEALOUS MOON"

PHILIP MERRIVALE GUY STANDING SEATS BY MAIL NOW or telephone Manchester 2421-4 St. Balc. \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed Mat. Orch. \$21 Balc. \$1.50; \$1 Fam. Cir. 75c.

#### fect to the canvasser will be grad- REV. E. P. PHREANER ously accepted. Remember that this is a Manchester Celebration and is going DIES THIS MORNING

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the supper and sale, returning in time to take part at the fellowship union service of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches. He was always doing and thinking of others, and his friendly, helpful service will be greatly missed here. At both the North and Be Single Family always ready to assist with the services, or to supply in case of the absence of the regular ministers, call in the sick or officiate at frnerals. He was of great assistance at the South Methodist church last spring during the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts at the international conference.

plication for permits to build eight Mr. Phreaner was the son of Mr. single houses here with a total val- and Mrs. Daniel Phreaner and was uation of \$54,500. The houses born in Lebanon, Pa., September some of them already in process, 14, 1853. When a child his parents are of a fine type no one of them moved to Philadelphia where his financial aid as this is the first real will be erected on Porter street in daughter, the latter now dead. The father was a druggist. There were Armistice Day celebration and althe Hollywood section near the brothers were both interested in o is the Tenth Anniversary.

Ten Years Ago

Just ten years ago, the sky was be built at Parker and East Center

Note that the processions of joy be built at Parker and East Center Rev. Phresner when a boy was

> He was married on June 16, 1886 to Miss Nina T. Evans of Mt. Vernon, New York. Three children were born to them, one son, Evans of Hartford. There are two grand-

A typographical error in yester- Behnke.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R.A.M.

**8 NEW HOUSES** 

\$54,500 in Value.

Edward J. Holl today made ap-

Cedars of Lebanon, will go to the people was so strong that Mr. Moosup next Wednesday night for and Mrs. Phreaner chose Manchesa big ceremonial. Those who de ter as the place in which to make sire to make the trip are asked to their home on his retirement. They leave their names at Sperber and built their cosy little bungalow at Turkington's Soda Shop at the Cen- 50 Woodbridge street about five ter not later than Tuesday evening, years 130, the minister who was a

### HOOVER FOR SIMPLICIT

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States Secret Service operatives. President-Elect Hoover is as inaccessible to the public and newspapermen as the occupant of the 1914 he assumed charge of the ed by some in his first conference he was at Norwich and his last regelection as "Mr. President."

Leased wires of news association representatives assigned to be as their friend and very often have with the president-elect until in- groups from the church come here

No Immediate Plans Hoover has no plans for the next few days save to devote himself "to

The normal reaction of the letdown after so long a period of intense activity left him in the mood tude. This wish has been emphati-

a stepping stone to something bigger, earning his way through Drew Theological seminary. Edward Phreaner, who is married

children, children of Mr. and Mrs. His Pastorates Rev. E. P. Phreaner joined the years 1886 and 1888. In 1889-91 he liked Manchester and the townspeople liked him, and that bond of love Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall and friendship for the place and

natural mechanic and craftsmau doing much of the work himself. From 1900-1902 he was located t Thompsonville; 1903-1966 Centerville and North Centerville, R. which were combined charges;

1907 to 1909 he was pastor of the Hope street church in Providence; 1910 to 1911 at North Attleboro, Mass., 1912, Summerfield church, Fall River. In 1913 Mr. Phreaner decided that it was time he should with newspapermen following his ular post was from 1917 to 1923 in East Glastonbury. The pecple of auguation are operating today from to call on him and to bring him a vacant house only 300 yards gifts as an expression of their love and interest.

The Funeral Funeral services for Mr. Phreaner will be held at the North Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. M. S. Stocking.

One of the great fears we've had about these talking pictures is that Bull Montana will be revealed



Admission

CONCERT 8 TO 9 P. M.

\$1.00

DANCING 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

### TAKES IMMUNIZING **IDEA TO PARENTS**

### Dr. Holmes Makes Direct Appeal to Counteract Opposition.

Presumably as a counteracting diphtheria immunizing treatments weeks, or since October 18 when for pupils that has developed in his there were 534 members. jurisdiction, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, rolled, 362 are women and 278 are districts, has begun circularizing of the women members are active the parents of school children in

dreaded diseases to which children Lalonde to stimulate additional inare exposed. It is often fatal and to terest in gymnastic work, swimthose who survive the effects are ming, basketball, boxing, archery, When your child enters school he dancing. has started to make his way in the Director Lloyd hopes to get an

he must meet? millions of cases seems to have es- Centers afford. Out of town pertablished the fact that it is harm- sons from Hartford, Stafford less, rarely causes any discomfort, Springs and Rockville have joined and renders the child free from the the Recreation Centers due to lack dangers of diphtheria for several of similar privileges in their vicin-

years and in most cases for life. "In our school but very few children have been given this protection, while over the country at large millions of children have been AMARANTH ANNUAL immunized by the use of toxin-antitoxin. Our duty is clear. Protect our children and schools in every way possible. To delay means to

forget and sometimes to regret. shown their willingness to help by making a rate of \$1.00 for each office visit (one-half the usual rate,) and the State will furnish the toxin-antitoxin free of charge to those who are referred from the

school." LEVERNE HOLMES, M. D.,

School Physician. Attached to the circular is a whist and prizes will be given in blank form for an authorizing each section. order to family physicans calling munization treatment, to be signed

pupil. With letters to parents living in the Fourth District there is enclosed a letter of endorsement of the practice of immunization signed by the members of the committee of that district, which reads as fol-

To the Parents: "Last year when our school was threatened with diphtheria epidemic the District Committee in co-operation with the school pyhsician sent out a letter to all parents urging them to have their children

inoculated against this disease. 'The parents responded wholeheartedly to this appeal, nearly all the children being inoculated.

"The District Committee feels dren have not been inoculated to take advantage of the offer made by the physicians of Manchester." C. E. ROGERS,

S. C. HALE, MRS. WILLIAM RUSH. Committee of the Fourth School

### **NEW PHONE DIRECTORY** TO CLOSE ON NOV. 10

of the telephone company here today that November 10 is the final tra will provide music, and the date on which changes in present usual good time is assured all who telephone directory listings and attend. new listings can be received for publication in the forthcoming winter issue which will be effective early in January.

have and who wish an additional listing in connection with their new service, or persons who contemplate naving telephones installed at their homes or places of business are advised to make the necessary preached at the Gospel hall on Cenarrangements before Saturday, of ter street last evening, will speak this week, so that their new listings there again tonight at 7:45. They may appear in the winter issue of will be glad to renew friendships the directory. To act in time is of with any who formerly knew them course of a decided advantage to in the old country, as well as to the subscriber and likewise has meet new friends. some service advantage to the telephone company. To have a telephone installed, or even the order that the person taking service at that time will have no directory rection of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Grant. ness. The latter was then placed listing until the next summer issue.

a period of six months. Naturally the telephone people desire to have their directory as the ladies' first, Second prizes were for boys at Meriden. complete as possible and ask the won by Mrs. Edgar Stoughtcu and cooperation of the public in this James McVeigh and consolation. Hathaway said that it was a

### "JARD YOUNG SLAYER

v York, Nov. 8 .- Vincent confessed killer of Alice er double guard in Richmond that he might attempt to take his the Memorial hospital. own life.

Rice spends his time reading

show insanity.

### **REC'S MEMBERSHIP** DOUBLES IN 2 MONTHS

Today the Total Is Over 640 as Against 313 Members on

The membership of the Recreation Centers has more than doubled in less than two months, it was stated today at the School street of-

On September 16 last, there were 313 members but today there are 640. More than a hundred persons agency against certain opposition to have joined in less than three

school physician for the first eight men, a difference of 84. Almost all ones too. The reason for the big increase in membership in such a those districts, using the following comparatively short time is due to the efforts of Director Lewis Lloyd "Diphtheria is one of the most and Associate Director Miss Viola often far-reaching and serious. handicraft, setback and whist and

world. Have you given him every even larger membership. It is protection against the dangers that felt that there are many persons here who do not fully appreciate "The use of toxin-antitoxin in the facilities which the Recreation

### SALE TOMORROW

"The doctors of the town have Card Party and Dance Also on Program at Masonic Temple Tomorrow Night.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its annual sale, card schools. Take the attached request party and dance tomorrow evening to your family physician and when in the barquet hall of the Masonic the trea ment is completed bring a Temple. The sale of fancy and usecertificate to that effect to the ful articles and aprons made by the members will be under way by 7:30. Tables will be provided for progressive and pivot bridge and

> ing any of the card games, or, those the Training College staff, will re- votes of the south and west. who prefer to dance may do so to turn with the Cadets Band, who orchestra of five pieces. The ladies | week-end. in charge of the dancing promise some novelties and prizes, the nature of which they have not disclosed. They are hoping for a large attendance, not only of members of the Masonic lodges, but the general public. There will be something to interest young and old and a good time is in store for all who attend.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Men's Society of the Swedish church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 for the regular monthly that we should continue this work get-together. Judge Anderson of tickets having been applied for and beaten Democrat electorally in hisand urges all parents whose chil- Middletown, who will be the speak- received the first of November. tory. er is well known here. The Beethoven Glee club will sing. Albert attend the game; Troop 6 will will-play in the working out of this couple of numbers.

The Good Will club, the Parentreacher association of the Fifth District, announce another whist and dance social for tomorrow evening at the Keeney street dance hall. Mrs. Harley Jacobs and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow will be in charge of card playing and refreshments and William Hagenow and Frank It was announced at the offices Stamley will see to the floor arrangements. A three piece orches-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will run another in their present whist fifteen day jail sentences by Judge Roosevelt for governor, Col. H. H. Saturday with a \$50,000 display of kert, Subscribers who contemplate any series tonight in Odd Fellows hall. to the service they now Six prizes will be given the winners, refreshments served and a

> Evangelists McCracken and Mc-Kelvey of Belfast, Ireland, who about this trouble in several sec- lion votes ahead of his ticket this popular 1928 furs—Pony skins, military organizations, other patri-

Ten tables were filled with playplaced after November 10 means the Buckland chool by the Parent- there that he admitted Vince was Teacher association, under the di- his companion in the peeping busi-Frank Wolcott not only won the under arrest. Vince had been in attendance prize but the first prize trouble with the police before and at cards. Mrs. John Hayden won had been sent to the reform school Mrs. Henry Hemingway and Ed- despicable thing of which the boys ward Stein. Refreshments and a were guilty. He recommended a social period followed, during severe penalty which, he said, which it was announced that the would also help warn others. Such Ways and Means committee of the conduct, he added, "makes nervous

> Miss Alice Jarvis of 416 Center street is confined to her home after police drive against improper auto-

Wednesday evening at next week.

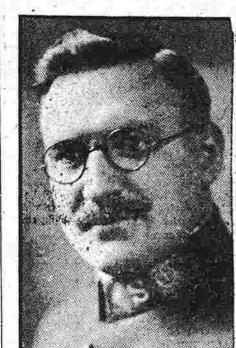
The officials of the Woodland A. was the opinion of the court that police in an effort to locate the ings in the Sunday school room of the officials of the Woodland A. the only way to stop this violation source of poison alcohol which renewspaper accounts of Alice's fu- C. basketball team plan to have a was to impose fines and accordingroral, as the watchful guards page great season this year. They expect ly he fined each of the men two dol-n and down outside his cell. He to play quite a few games out of lars without costs. ill be arraigned tomorrow charg- town as well as in this year. The with first degree murder. It has team was always a snappy lot and en indicated by defense counsel showed great spirit in the Comthat an attempt will be made to munity League last year. Last year the team consisted of E. Segar, R. Utrecht has constructed what

Colonel William Barrett to Come With Men Cadets Band Saturday.

will accompany the Men Cadets' Of the 640 members now en-Band that will give concerts here over the week-end, and feature in the great Armistice parade on Mon-

> He will be chairman of the Musical feast that the band will render in the Citadel on Saturday night, conduct a great Hoffness meeting on Sunday morning, and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will lecture on the past, present and future of the Salvation Army. At night he will preach at a Salvation Service, also on Monday night.

The Colonel is one of the Army's most efficient officers and an able speaker, a great singer. The public is heartily invited to hear him.



Col. William Barrett

Commandant and Mrs. Spohn The price of admission includes former officers in charge of the

### FOOTBALL GAME AT YALE

games at the bowl.

Chapel street; turn right and con-

### POLICE COURT

street and James Ruddell, 17, of 152 Oak street, were each given Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning when and the others, all of whom he had mann, senior partner of Pahline. Thompson, Gordon Frazer and they pleaded guilty to breach of the peace charges. The young men Smith himself was the weak can- York's largest and leading furriers, Francis Lewis and Russell Remig. dows of houses.

plaint had come and arrested Rud-

Ruddell was taken to the police ers at the whist given last night at station for questioning and it was

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. association would hold a dance women more nervous." The court then sentenced the young men to fifteen days in jail.

Four more motorists were brought into court in connection with the

#### DAD OUGHTA LIKE THIS

Brussels.—The University

### S. A. COLLEGE HEAD SMITH TO QUIT TO BE GUEST HERE PUBLIC CAREER

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was badly beaten in the electoral college, he was not badly beaten in the popular vote. On the contrary, he ran a surprisingly strong race. Colonel William Barrett, the by which he lost could, if properly The 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 votes principal of the Salvation Army distributed, have elected him. The Training college of New York City disconsolate party leaders kept their eyes on this fact today and hoped for the future. It is about all they have left.

Between now and the time when the party must again go to the polls two years hence in the off-year election, much will have to be done if the party is to continue as a major threat to Republican domination at Washington.

Still the Leader

Nominally, the leadership of the party still is vested in Gov. Smith and the new blood that he brought into the fight with him. The most conspicuous of these is John J. Raskob, the "big business" executive, who was made national chairman by Gov. Smith. This new leadership is northern. It is also largely Catholic, and representative of the Democratic masses of northern | cities rather than the Protestant

democracy of the south. The struggle to supplant this leadership, if it is to be changed. has already started. The premonttory rumble of it was heard yesterday from Texas where Governor Dan Moody laid Smith's defeat to Raskob, whom he characterized as 'a cynical commercialist with an alcoholic complex." The national chairman, Gov. Moody said, had "no conception of the ideals of the

south and west." To many observers, this statement from the governor of Texas forecast the line of Democratic struggle immediately ahead, the dry Protestant democracy of the south and west against the wet and predominantly Catholic democracy of the great populous cities of the north and east.

Old Time Lineup This old line-up of the south and west was the coalition dreamed of and nurtured by Woodrow Wilson. It was such a combination that gave him victory in 1916 when he lost New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecti-South Manchester Corps, now on cut, and still was elected by the

The Moody statement kicked up music furnished by the Imperial are visiting the city over Armistice a lot of acrid comment today Democratic headquarters here. Friends of Gov. Smith pointed

for the first time in her history had bolted the Democratic Party and given her twenty electoral votes to a Republican. In contrast, they pointed to the fact that normally Republican Massachusetts and Through the generosity of the Rhode Island, alone of the north-Yale Athletic Association, the Boy ern and eastern states, were car-Scouts of this section have been ried by Smith. And they interinvited to be the guests at the bowl spersed their comment with some this Saturday for the Yale-Mary- fiery remarks about party loyalty. land game. This is the third year They pointed out that had the that local troops have attended the south held firm to its traditional and historic Democratic loyalty, Each scout and leader must have Gov. Smith would have escaped the

Troops 1 and 6 have arranged to What part, if any, Gov. Smith Pearson, bass soloist, will furnish leave the terminus at 11 o'clock: | acrimonious controversy between a number and Gunnar Johnson, Local cars will be parked in of-reader, has been procured for a ficial parking space "E" on the of the north, and the dry Protesteast side of Central Ave. To get to ant Democrats of the south, only the bowl from there groups will go the future can tell. It is yet too along the following route: Walk to early to say with any degree of Central avenue, which bounds the definiteness, but he is still the

west side of this parking space. party leader, nominally at least, will have a chance to win a free cis Burr; Senior Patrol leader, Robturn right and continue north to and John J. Raskob is his friend. Gov. Smith told newspapermen name will be drawn on December sell Stevenson. Earl Smith, Herbert tinue east about 300 yards to Gate that he had "no regrets" about the 1st by Clarence P. Quimby, princi-"F." All groups must enter at this election. That is only partially pal of the Manchester High school, Both, Herbert Maguire and Arthur true. Al Smith has been too long in in person. The person so chosen Brown; Eagle patrol, Elmore Borst, politics, is too much of a political will be entitled to a free trip to realist to waste time shedding any Washington at Easter with Mr. and liam Edmondson, Alex Dickson, tears over a lost election, but the Mrs. Quimby when they take the James Metcalf, Litman Selwitz and defection of his own New York was High School seniors on their annua bitter disappointment to him-3 al trip. disappointment more personal than | Girls and women who are plan-Patsy Vince, 18, of 147 Birch political. It was made more polg- ning on purchasing a fur coat Pearson, William Haugh, Irving nant by the fact that the rest of should do so this week as Paul Prentice and Stillman Keith; Lion the state ticket, Franklin D. Herrmann will be here Friday and Patrol, James Lewis, George Vol-

Police Headquarters that they were in American politics. And while minks, Beavers, Muskrats, and othbeing disturbed again Motorcycle Gov. Smith was genuinely pleased ers. Officer R. H. Wirtalla was sent to over the success of his state ticket In addition, Hale's are offering the vicinity from which the com- it was nevertheless a blow to his special prices on some of their fur

> Gov. Smith and his friends were page. asking themselves why today. The only explanation they could find was that the religious intolerance issue cropped up in New York as well as in the south, and that this fact, coupled with the special appeal which the Republicans made to business in this great business center, was sufficient to turn the scales slightly in favor of the Smith in his own state.

THINK POISON LIQUOR CAME FROM CANADA.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 8 .- Police source of poison alcohol which re-cently caused many deaths in New The following

bootleg liquor.

A Dainty

Spinet Desk

No gift could possibly ex-

press your Christmas wishes

better than a beautiful spinet

desk. If you don't know

what to give it's surely a soin-

et that she wants. And we'll

promise that you'll not find a

desk of equal quality as this

one anywhere at a lower price.

Furnished in either solld ma-

hogany or solid walnut.

MAIN STORE

OPPOSITE

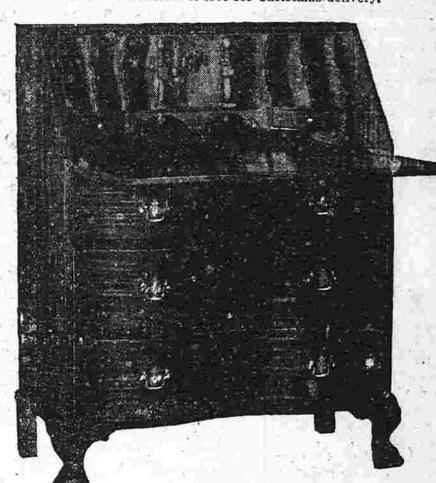
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a ticket to get into the bowl, these ignominy of having been the worst will Be Given to Lucky Number Holder Who Purchases a Fur Coat.

> during the balance of this month ner, Ronald Hillman, Jr., and Frantrip to Washington. The fortunate ert Dickson; Panther patrol, Rus-

Lehman for Heutenant-governor, high grade fur coats. Mr. Herr- Schooen, James Sheldon, Ernest hand-picked, were elected. Gov. Winklin and Zahn, Inc., one of New were found peeking into the win- didate on the Democratic ticket so is an expert fur man having devotfar as New York is concerned. The ed his lifetime to the fur business, has been set aside officially as the Police had recevied complaints man who four years ago ran a mil- His assortment will include all the day on which veteran and active tions of the town. Last night, Bis- year ran behind his ticket when he caraculs, raccoons, American oppo- offe associations and citizens will sell street resident: telephoned to was shooting at the biggest prize sums, Hudson Seals, Japanese

> personal pride that he did not keep | coats. Fur further particulars read | Hale's advertisment on the back

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The Boy Scouts of the South Methodist Church sanctioned by p. m. ready to start at 2:30 p. m this church, have completed five successful years of scouting and lows: South on Main street as far publicans. The turning, slight as are now a veteran troop holding a as Charter Oak, counter marching it was, spelled the difference be- five year charter. There is only on Main to the Center. Dismissal tween victory and defeat for Al one other troop in town which has will be west on Center street to Linbeen organized for a period as long den to Chestnut street. as this and that is Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church. started off with six boys in a selected from each troop will assmall room in the borsesheds be- semble at the State Armory Monhind the old Methodist church. Be- day at one o'clock where they will of the Canadian customs preventive fore that year was ended there were be given instructions as to the at he might attempt to take his the Memorial hospital.

police grive against improper automobile parking, both as to time service were working here today twenty-four boys registered and it duties.

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> The following year there were York City. Word was received by twenty-eight boys registered and Isaire Savard, chief of the cuctoms the work which was accomplished police, that shipments through that year was far greater than the Ontario border ports, believed to preceding year. The Scouts who have originated here. suspected had the experience could work government oil counsel. It is efof being responsible for the deadly along with new boys teaching them

the requirements.

In the five years of the organization the troop holds a record of not missing a single meeting. There have been times when the meeting night had to be changed or else hold the meeting out of doors. The meetings during the support of the meetings during the support of the meetings. tion the troop holds a record of not meetings during the summer months have always been held with very good success as these are the months that scouts like an over-

night hike or a week-end camp. A list of the officers and members of the troop follow: Troop committeemen, Robert Colpitts, Louis St. Clair Burr and William Remig; Scoutmaster, Raymond Mercer: Every customer who purchases Asst. Scoutmasters, Robert Burr, fur coat at Hale's this week or David Hutchinson, Thomas Cord-Blevins, Herbert McKinney, Charles Francis Moriarty, Alton Judd, Wil-Collin Cole; Flying Eagle, Howard Holman, Richard Nichols, Walter Holman, George Gardiner, Frank Winston Smith, Joseph

Francis Barlow; Associate, scouts, Monday afternoon, November 12, join with the veterans of the World War to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the signing of the Armis

The various troops are asked to organize with their Scoutmasters, assistants and troop committees at their regular meeting places and march in a body to Hudson street and there mobilize by troops at the head of Hudson street facing Main

sible in parade formation at 2:15 The line of march will be as fol-Fifty Scouts will aid the Legion Post in caring for the parking prob-Organizing five years ago Troop lem Monday afternoon. Ten Scouts

#### ROBERTS RESIGNS

Coolidge today accepted the resig- sisted him in the business has now nation of Owen J. Roberts of Phila- taken over the store and will condelphia as one of the two special continue it. fective at once.

Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, co-Ingraham, V. Ingraham, H. Wright, an automobile together, but just one can scatter it all over the landscape.

Ingraham, V. Ingraham, H. Wright, and a steam of the state of t

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Walnut Cakes	30c each
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### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Harry Fine, administrator under he will of Abraham Klein, has sold the stock and fixtures of the store

located at 95 Pine street.

This store was opened early in June by Abraham Klein who soon DAVID CHAMBERS ofterward moved his family to lanchester. He was taken ill about wo weeks ago and being in a run down condition because of the ion hours that he had put in in getting the store opened, died a week ago Washington, Nov. 8 .- President in Hartford. His wife, who has as-

> While it might be supposed that a steamship crew could catch its

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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1928

#### NO MORE SUCH

It is not likely that Manchester will ever again be called on for which he is the last man in the right of the franchise thousands state is individually responsible. of men and women were compelled submit.

the fact that all voters who pre- less to Nicaragua than to all Latin gented themselves at the polling America and to the world at large. place in the Municipal building It should be redeemed at once. were enabled to vote, but that is not altogether the point. The duty appeal to many thousands of citiof voting should not carry with it zens who voted for him lies in the necessity of standing in line, their faith in his ability to adjust outdoors, in whatever weather the America's relationship with the fates send on election day, for half rest of the world on a kindlier an hour, an hour or more. There basis. They want him to have a fair are hundreds of perfectly qualified and square chance in that direct it than that. In the first place, voters who are not physically up tion, with no inherited handicaps something more than 150,000 to any such test as that, and the that can be as easily disposed of federal jobs were at stake in the authorities have no business to im- as this Nicaraguan muddle. pose it upon them.

If last Tuesday had not been an exceptionally fine day for the time of the year—if in fact there had The establishment by Sears Roewere clawing greedily at the door other to shymesters. been a downpour of rain or a bliz- buck & Co. of a great retail de- for those jobs, then by similar gard, as is always possible in No- partment store in a purely residen- token the Republicans were using "Show Girl," a music show based vember—the probabilities are that tial district of Cincinnati may feet, nails and teeth in a savage, thereon, and "Americana." . . vember—the probabilities are that tial district of Cincinnati may the total vote in Manchester might prove to be the first crystalization another four years. Anyone will all his other activities, which inhave been reduced by many hun- of an idea that has been lurking, fight just as bitterly and just as clude new noises for the talkies, dreds, possibly cut in half. Voters we have no doubt, in the back of unfairly to hold his job as another could scarcely be blamed for balk- many a business mind for two or will to get it. ing at participating in an election three years. at needless risk of life or health.

made for the control of such mat- longer find advantage in huddling bleat plously of law enforcement, who handles the public relations ters in the proposed new charter together in those retail sections the poor farmer, the peril to destinies of many magazines, and but we take it for granted that which have been a part of every prosperity or the sins of the op- he bade me keep an eye on the Manchester, under that charter, American city since there were will be empowered to take what- cities in the land? ever steps are necessary for the rational conduct of elections. And business centers, the complete im- his job. Some hold their jobs se- stand on its head. . . . Walter Maeven if there should be no new possibility of finding contiguous er, though power and patronage Harvey's post as publisher, is charter at all there are ways of parking places, or often any park- are almost inextricably bound to- what might be called a big busiavoiding the present cumbersome ing place at all without great loss gether. Some of the more puissant ness man, being the director of a and inconvenient method of hold- of time, and the insignificance to gents merely want to stand in a fabulously rich corporation. . .

tory of Herbert Hoover at the gether any more. polls on Tuesday it might be as well not to lose sight of certain more people get about in automofacts, One of these is the declarabiles than in any other way. Yet ness not for jobs, but simply for Such as James Russell Lowell, Edtion of Dan Moody, Texas Gover- when it comes to using them for cold cash. Here and there are even ward Everett, Charles Eliot Norton nor, that the Solid South is still shopping the great numbers of the all the best interests of common, I note, one of NEA's former little the Solid South and can be depend- cars serve to defeat their purpose ordinary people, though of these boys is the editor. . . . Kenneth ed on to resume its place in the because the streets of the shopping one cannot recall more than a few. Payne, who before the war was a Democratic Hindenburg line now districts in the big cities simply that it has destroyed a kind of will not carry the potential motor ing the professed motives of the leadership to which it objects. An- traffic. other is that, despite the over- It would appear entirely possi- the system is completely rotten. whelming majority obtained by the ble, then, that a great department | The fact is that the people some-Republican ticket in the electoral store located in a part of a city times get a break. That is, there is always a chance that an election college, the vote for Smith was not where there were no competing es- is always a chance that an election result will make life a little haponly the largest ever polled for a tablishments but plenty of parking pier and easier for many of them. Democratic Presidential candidate space might gain substantial ad- Furthermore, politics is not a but Hoover's plurality over Smith vantage through its very isolation, closed corporation; anyone can enbut Hoover's plurality over Smith vantage through its very isolation.

is almost if not quite two million At all events that is probably the dence that it takes very little inless than that of Coolidge over reason for this Sears Roebuck ex- telligence to succeed. Davis four years ago. The Smith periment. It would not be in the vote on Tuesday, as a matter of least surprising to see other de- on a presidential election? Well. fact, was almost 80 per cent of that partment stores following the exreceived by Coolidge in 1924 and ample.

one starts with the cabinet and diplomatic service and works down. received by Coolidge in 1924 and ample. was 50 per cent greater than the total popular vote polled by Davis

in that year. If it had not been for the wholesale defection of Democrats in the little ethical right to intrude into first, second and third-class post-Southern states-which they them Democratic family rows in Connec- masters, internal revenue collecselves declare to have been delib- ticut, if any. It therefore refrains tors and deputy collectors, marerately sacrificial and temporary— from anything beyond the expres- tors of customs and similar offi-Mr. Hoover's majority in the popu- sion of a natural curiosity as to class. Their salaries amount to lar vote would have been surprist the selling of "two and a half nearly \$130,000,000 a year. Then ingly small compared to the over- tons" of Democratic campaign lit- there are 80,000 fourth-class whelming results obtained in the erature for junk by a janitor or postmasters and rural mail carelectoral college. Instead of the by someone else, as the case may get their jobs through politics. popular vote figures standing at be. Of course most anyone would They are paid more than \$100,approximately eighteen million for rather like to know whether it was 000,000 a year, Hoover to thirteen million for a janitor or a Democratic leader Smith it is highly probable that who got the thirty-five cents or been proved, have to buy their sixteen and a half million against whatever the price was, for the jobs from politicians, though fourteen and a half million would junk-rather hoping that it was their own political work generalhave been nearer the actuality.

cal strength exhibited by the Dem- ily, but for the credit of the poli- in an enormously powerful selfocratic ticket in spite of a crush- ticians. What a janitor may do interested machine. If a man withing defeat, it would appear that with perfect propriety a political out political contact gets a politithat party, instead of being com- leader, sometimes, may not do deficiency. pletely destroyed, as at first seem- with propriety so complete. ed inevitable, is likely to continue However, what intrigues us in mate the number of political jobs, to figure to an important opposi- this business, especially, is what appointive and elective, national,

national self-congratulation. An went direct to the junk man in ning up to more than ten billion intelligent, organized and numeri- bulk or went to him in dribs and dollars a year, along with powers

come out at the door where we deal more than two and a half tons went in. The Liberals, in a perfect- of printed political ammunitionly orderly election under American not only Democratic but Republisupervision, have achieved by bal- can-which we have had a thoulots what they were on the point sand reasons for wishing the junk of achieving by bullets when we man had received before instead of

good reason.

that Herbert Hoover will become in 1932 both Republican and Dem-President. It is his right to take ocratic headquarters have janitors smart coupes and sedans, estabover the duties of the office with- as enterprising as the one involved lishing residences in expensive hoout being compelled to pick up a in the Democratic near-scandal. lot of unnecessary weight collected by the preceding administration. He ought not to be put in the position, at the very outset of his term of office, of having to disavow a measure of foreign policy with such an experience as that of Tues- world to be in sympathy and for day, when in order to exercise the which the present secretary of

The marines can be brought out to undergo an ordeal to which of Nicaragua forthwith. We are, in union are rising from the depths they should never be required to fact, under a tacit pledge to with- of hypocrisy and dishonorable tacdraw them now that the election It is all very well to point to there is over. This pledge is given

Herbert Hoover's most powerful

GETTING ELBOW ROOM

We don't know what provision is self, should business places any they roar in righteous wrath or

This newspaper feels that it has ourteen and a hair million would junk—rather noping that it was laye been nearer the actuality.

the janitor, not only for the sake great bulk of the political jobs and they are the private soldiers

difference it made or could make fact that the jobholders have control of government expenses run-

NICARAGUA AND HOOVER | ple, harassed citizen recipients, We intervened in Nicaragua to newspaper editors and others.

prevent the Liberal party in that | As a matter of fact the quick country from taking possession of and efficient disposal of this particthe government. That, not to put ular lot of campaign fodder seems too fine a point on it, was the pri- to us ideal. And we hasten to remary purpose of our intrusion into mark that we do not say this just the situation. Now, after a long because it was Democratic camperiod, after a good many Ameri- paign literature. We have received, can marines have been killed, we since last spring, probably a good after it came to us.

The United States has saved its | Hundreds of thousands of dol- huge fund. Three women, found face. We can get out of Nicaragua lars, perhaps millions, are wasted now with an excellent grace. It is in the production and disseminasincerely to be hoped that we shall tion of campaign literature, every ern-day "peddlers"-beautiful and do so, at once, for one especially four years, not one per cent of costly dressed women, who find It is only four months hence per it uses up. We only hope that boys and playgirls of the night



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 8 .- Now that bunk and blah are off the air, now that leaders of the politicians' tics to reassume their shoddy mantles of statesmanship, it may not be amiss to tell what all the shooting was for.

One of the Republican leaders, Senator Moses, if memory serves the bag in a publicity release a few weeks ago wherein he said that the only motive of the Democrats in making a campaign was their sordid greed for some 50,000

That was all right as far as It went. But there's a lot more to election, wholly aside from the tens of thousands of state, county and municipal jobs involved in the

general campaign. And it would have been only

That, of course, is what it all Why, the question suggests it- boils down to. That is what most politicians really mean when position.

that every politician acitye in an conservative magazine suddenly The congestion of traffic in these election is merely worrying about fallen into new hands and about to the motorist of a distance of half on whom they depend for support well. . . . And I was surprised to a dozen or a dozen blocks, combine or even to erect new bulwarks for learn that there was in these to create a question whether there the politico-economic system with United States a magazine with an In considering the landslide vic- is any virtue in stores flocking to- which their own interests and those antiquity of 114 years. . . And

It has come to be a fact that of the dirty little boys of politics, lived to become a noted figure in

politicians' union, to assume that

How many federal jobs depend There are, of course, some pretty swell jobs and some pretty soft ones; rewards of every degree, in fact, for the type of service rendered. But let's take the big bulk.

The president appoints 60,000 shals and deputy marshals, collec-

When one undertakes to estically important opposition party is an absolute essential in a democtracy.

drabs from a thousand wastebaskets, after having made a lot of fruitless work for post office peocitement around election time.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Like the night club sluggers, the silk-hat gunmen, the gigolo racketeers or the booze ring chieftains, the sinister figures of the drug world have taken to evening dress and cut-

Those furtive peddlers who dodge in and out of back-street doorways are but penny-ante players in a new and tremendous busi-

A raid the other day on a beautifully furnished apartment showed \$20,000 worth of morphine, cocaine and other drugs on hand. To finance such a "display window" means the presence of a upon the premises, were futting on evening wraps, preparing to go to the theater. These are the modwhich is worth the good blank pa- their victims among the base play-

They operated about the city in

The entire underworld, it seems, has become determined to play the "fashionable game" to throw police off their scent.

Notes from a busy week: On Monday to see Samson Ralphaelson's new play, "Young Love," and was invited to a party thereafter, at which were Dorothy Gish and her husband, James Rennie. . . And fell to talking with Sam

about those grand old days on the California hillsides when he was a poor youth plugging away on short stories of the New York ghetto. ... Thanks to "The Jazz Singers," he now owns an island off the

Maine coast and clips coupons. . . And it did also seem to me that, hearing Dorothy Gish's stage voice for the first time, she will be —let the smelly little cat out of the talking pictures. On Tuesday to see J. P. Mc-

Avoy's second edition of "Amer-

icana," which I thought far less

able than the first production of this merry musical satire. . . . But I don't wonder, since never did I meet a more versatile man. . . And in case it be not known, here is a fellow who for years conducted newspaper columns, while writing books and plays with his left hand.

. . . His chief means of income, however, has been the penning of rhymes for greeting cards. . . From which he garnered the mean sum of \$20,000 per annum. . other to rhymesters. . . And this

And to lunch upon the following day with Fred Holman Harvey. North American Review. . . It is not fair to say, of course, Here is America's oldest and most

of their friends are identified. | during that time each man whose

staff writer, even as myself. GILBERT SWAN.

enough for his whalps, and strangled for his lionesses, and filled his holes with prey, and his dens with

for 1918 was 1.89.

that year was \$24,286,150,604.

FACTS NECTICUT

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(197) Net Income Is Half Billion.

amounts to more than half a billion dollars a year. Ten years

ago the personal and corporation net income amounted to \$457,-

able, the individual and corporate net income for Connecticut

was \$529,591,199. This was 1,68% of the total individual and

corporation net income for the United States. This percentage

During 1918 the personal net income for the state amounted

to \$295,617,840 and the corporation net income to \$162,323,386.

The total personal and corporation tax paid to the Federal gov-

ernment that year was \$83,162,522 or 1.94% of the total for all

Of the \$529,591,199 in net income during a recent year,

\$404,498,337 was for individuals and \$125,092,862 for corpor-

ations. The amount of individual and corporation tax collect-

ed by the government in Connecticut that year was \$28,420,-

870 or 1.49% of the total for all states. Last year the total income tax collected in this state was \$33,799,750, \$18,068,704

of which was from corporations and \$15,781,045 from individ-

Only 12 states reported a larger individual and corporation net income for 1925 than did Connecticut. The total net income for the U States was \$31,478,260,100, New York leading all states with a total of \$7,501,647,518. Connecticut

was 12th in the amount of taxes paid that year. Connecticut

was 12th in total net income for 1918, but was 10th in the

amount of taxes paid. The total income for the United States

Individual and corporation net income for Connecticut

During the most recent year for which these data are avail-

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This force of character has been given the term of "personality" and consists of a combination of many qualities such as physical appear-Hence it happened that all the ance, education, tone and modula- defect. armed prophets conquered, all the tion of the voice, spirit, human in-

-ABOUT

PERSONALITY AND ACTION | tudes, friendliness, cheerfulness

nance development, i now an art | Fortunately, everyone's personalcultivated to some extent by the ity is capable of improvement. One flappers and sheiks from all ages should be able to examine himself between six and sixty. Much of our or herself critically and note shortsuccess in the world depend upon comings and strive to imporve our ability to make others like va. these. When there is some handicap which cannot be overcome. such as shortness of stature, other qualities should be developed which will make one liked in spite of the

It is well known that some of the greatest men in history were short men, and some of the most lked and charming women are not beautiful to look at. But whea these people, with personality, begin to move and speak, their blemishes disappear. They appear beautiful, personified with life.

Everybody likes to be liked. Therefore, one of the first secrets of the favorable qualities in other

The framework upon which your

personality is built is health, and the life of your personality is controlled and directed energy. Health and knowledge of eating, sleeping and exercising are indispensable. To those who do not have confidence in themselves I would like to quote this old saying, fraught with meaning: "If you do a thing. you will have the power." When a desire is strong enough to stimulate the body to activity, one seems to find strength for its accomplishment. This power comes from some

hopeless. If some strong stimula-tion comes in, such as the return of a loved one or the discovery of some problem that the patient use the grapejuice to which no wishes to accomplish, recovery of sugar has been added.



### Cold Can't Cause Them to Disappoint!

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hoursand so can you, Get the compound Pape's way is better than "doping," that comes in pleasant-tasting tab- so remember the name.

ten takes place in an almost miraculous manner.

Under the influence of hypnosis, subjects have been known to do my heart?" things which they would never have a successful personality is to see believed possible in their waking strengthened through systematic hours. An insane man has been physical culture and by living on a people's characters. Cultivate an known to overpower several much interest in the best, both in books stronger men than himself. Why can we not liberate these powers used and care must be observed in for everyday use? There seems to be only one obstacle. We do not have the confidence in our own cap- stomach or intestinal gas,

Energy seems to be omnipresent and all that is necessary to obtain it in any desired quantity is to remove the barriers of our conflicting constructive suggestions to our subconscious mind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS other source than mere food and drink. A man may live a humdring high blood pressure. I am denly he develops some overwhelming ambition; he will find in himself more power than he ever bester than he ever before suspected.

The large amount of each guires. The large amount of energy which you use in digesting this tood takes away vital force from other parts of your body including the brain. Try cutting down the amount of food you have been supported.

This is also true after a prolong- Answer: Grapejuice is an excel- using to about or ed illness when the body's forces lent drink and when used should be are so low that conditions seem taken in place of a meal or between

COMPOUND to SIOP a

cold so quickly you'll be astonished. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it, and any drug store you visit will have it-for thirtyfive cents!

A bad cold that has settled on the langs is conquered the same way; just takes a little longer.

Question: F. J. writes: "My age is twenty. How can I strengthen Answer: The heart may be

Strengthen the Heart

careful diet. Only a small amount of the right kind of food should be avoiding all inharmonions mixtures of food which produce excessive

#### ABNORMAL SLEEPINESS Question: F. Z. writes: "I am a

man of 70 years of age, have alideas by the cultivation of helpful, ways had good health, but have always been abnormally sleepy, and as I grow older it becomes worse. Answer: The most important cause of abnormal sleepiness is Grapejuice for high Blood Pressure cause of abnormal sleepiness is from over-eating. Even though read with much interest your daily you are a hard worker you probably

using to about one-half and see to

### FAY WRAY AND GARY **COOPER AT STATE**

Share Starring Honors in "The

is "The First Kiss," co-starring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, which charge of the Post, are completed the Steame tobacco plantation. comes to the State theater for toone of the finest efforts on the part will he given each evening and will of any producing organization in transferring a really fine story to

Aside from the masterful handling of all the characters of the story by the cast themselves, one is struck by the authentic manner in which the story rolls along. It is true. It is, most of all, inspiring

Fay Wray and Gary Cooper appearing as the principal characters in this delightful romance of youth give performances that are destined to become world-famous over night. The story was adapted from

"Four Brothers," a popular fiction novelette, written by Tristram Tupr ir, which appeared in the Saturay Evening Post. It has to do, briefly, with the efforts of a young man to make successful men out of his three lazy brothers. The young man, whom you may guess drum corps will furnish music for now as Gary Cooper, is an oysterman very much in love with the a. m. town's richest belle, Fay Wray. The gulf between them is successfully closed, which forms one of the most given by the Busy Bees of the First interesting and heart-throbbing Evangelical Lutheran Society on

stories ever shown here. Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix, Thanksgiving baskets. The comedy Malcolm Williams and Monroe Ows | will last two hours. Tickets are ley. Rowland V. Lee was respon- | selling now for twenty-five cents. sible for the direction and he bas turned out a clever and artistic cro-

aill, another co-starring team who Friday evening at the Center Conhave a score of film success to their gregational Church in Manchester. credit, are seen portraying the two His subject will be "How to Meet principal characterizations in id picturization of the docks of a

big seaport town. A generous assortment of laughs and thrills are to be secured from gregational Church, Sunday eventhis entertaining story-which deals with the daughter of a seacaptain who yearns for the briny deep. How she meets the handsome young hero, posing as a sailor, and how she finally gets to sea, is told in a most delightful manner.

and James Bradbury. Walter Seifert, guest organist at

the State for today and tomorrow, will present a series of brilliant musical gems as an added attrac-

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Five leaders attended the November Troop Leaders' class held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Norton. The subjects discussed were: Horseshoe formation, judging, signaling, troop rating, rock finder and star finder badges. Two new songs were learned. The next meeting will be December 1. when the first class test in judging will be given and maps may be

Remember the "Rally" Friday evening at 7 o'clock sharp at the School street Recreation Center and Troop 7's benefit whist at Mrs. Batson's, Burnham street, Buckland. Thursday evening.

Miss Hedlund's classes at Hartford Girl Scout headquarters has been well attended by Manchester scouts and council members at each meeting.

At the Hallowe'en party hellast Friday 32 scouts were present in costume. Gypsies, pirates, sailors, old fashioned costumes, witches and girls dressed as boys were some of the characters taking part in the grand march. A Virginia reel, bobbing for apples, a peanut hunt and many other games were enjoyed. Bernice Robinson won the prize in the peanut hunt, a pocketbook. Patrol meetings were held while waiting for refreshments to be served. Cakes, cookies, candies, ice cream and fruit were served.

Troop 5 There will be no meeting Monday, Nov. 12. Two new members joined Troop 5, Evelyn an! Dorothy Foley.

Brownies Pack I The following fixers were chosen: Dorothy Hollister, Marjory Brown, Eleanor Davis and Anna Filbig.

Lady Astor, American-born member of the House of Commons, was mentioned as a possible choice for a post in the British cabinet the other day. That's hardly possible, however-Lady Astor has a sense

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### Rockville

American Legion Fair Town Hall on Friday night and con- them. A simple, yet forceful love tale tinue until Monday night. The tinue until Monday night. The The John Hayes place has been decorations which have been in sold to Mr. Stanley, foreman of

and are considered the best in be followed by dancing. The fair is sure to draw large crowds each

Ward Caucuses Friday Ward caucuses for the nomination of aldermen and councilmen for the off-year election, Monday, Dec. 3rd, have been called by the Republican committee for Friday evening. A candidate for councilman will be nominated in the first ward. In the second ward, candidates for alderman and councilman will be named. The third ward will

dates for alderman and councilman. Armistice Day Parade Plans are completed for the olg parade on Armistice Day. There will be four divisions, military, fraternal, Polish societies and school children. Three bands and a the parade which will start at 9:30

nominate a candidate for council-

man and the Fourth ward candi-

To Present Comedy The comedy "Three Pigs" will be Thursday evening, Nov. 15th. The Others in the cast are Lane proceeds will be used for filling

Rev. Brookes in Manchester Rey. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mack- Church, will give an address on Life's Challenge"

Waterfront," First National's viv- Dr. Parry to Address Congregation Dr. Burford J. Barry of Hop Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will speak at the Union Coning. The service will start at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Parry's subject will be "American-Master Bullder." This lecture has been delivered in many states by Dr. Parry, who is regard- consisted of a moving picture, sand

> goods and jellies, on Wednesday, Nov. 14th. In the afternoon tea will be served and food will be on school hall and the following sub-

> The ladies division of the A Smith Club will hold a meeting this ed from the State Teachers' Conevening at 8 o'clock at the Demo- vention," and "Worthwhile points cratic headquarters.

The Rockville Fair Association will hold its adjourned annual meeting Monday evening, Nov.

Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold Past Chief's night. Friday evening. A supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp spent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, was han- Eisie Wetherell of 123 Wells street tized by the Rev. Mr. Bacheler at and Elmer Whitehouse of Windsorthe Sunday morning service. The Home Branch of the Mission-

ary Society met at 2:30 o'clock to sew for the Girls' Industrial School of Moorehead. Miss Allee Dexter gave, a most interesting account of her summer with the Christian Endeavor trip through Europe. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Miss Bertha Dart and Mrs. Paul Cook.

The funeral of Miss Anna Hagedorn was held at the Quinn Undertaking Rooms. Rev. F. P. Bacheler officiated. Miss Hagedorn who was ninety-one years of age, had made her home in this place for

Males are supposed to be brave but imagine one with only a dime making a salesman show him a thousand dollars' worth of clothes.

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### WAPPING

The quarantine for scarlet fever has been removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hack, Mr. Everything is in readiness for Hack's family or some one of them-First Kiss" Today and To- the Stanley Dobosz Post, American have been sick for nearly a year. Legion Fair which will open in the Much sympathy is extended to

> The Y. M. C. A. boys held a basyears. An entertainment program ketball practice at the parish house last Monday evening.

The Blue Triangle club held meeting with Mrs. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage last!

The seven members of the teach-

Edward Rondeau of Wethers- get: field, for fourteen years foreman of the trolley force in South Windsor, Town .... 5,200 2,486 recently bought one and one-half School ... 5,210 2,310 acres of land on the east side of the road near Masonic ball. Mon- Difference day he broke ground for a fiveroom bungalow on top of the knoll morning "The Literary Digest's with two teams from Paul Ban- well satisfied if its forecast comes new year. He is to have an electric Smith poll vote." pump in the house and will build

a two-car garage. Jean Shepard Jr., of South Windsor is attending the Kingswood

school in West Hartford. The fall meeting of the local school teachers was held in the Union school Wednesday. A reading demonstration lesson developing recognition of lines and phrases in context was given by Miss Gertrude Freytag with pupils of Grade I of Pleasant Valley school. This lesson was followed by a project lesson, "Lumbering in the United States," given by Miss Margaret Spring of the Union school with pupils from Grade 8. four groups responsible for the foreign commercial markets. work explained the units which teachers. The next teachers' meeting will be held in the Wapping jects have been assigned for discussion: "Topics of interest gleam-

gained on Visiting Day." Mrs. Alexander Burger who has been in the Hartford hospital for day, much improved.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions today at Memorial ospital included only tonsil case children. They are George Wilson the week-end in Arlington as the of 111 Holland street, Zita Brennan guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Can- of 21 Bissell street, Evelyn Tomlinson of 108 Summit street, Daniel William James, the infant son of Fitzpatrick of 11 South Main street,

> Mrs. Mary McBride was the only patient reported discharged. There were no hirths, deaths or accident cases reported.

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matter.

Very Slight Difference in Ratios as Between School and Polls Balloting.

Judging from the almost identimuch easier anytime, to let the could remain no longer. She return- The contest will take place in the Write them today. High school students settle the ed Tuesday noon in time to vote.

The enrollment of the Manches-

Hoover Smith 7,520

croft's farm and began excavating within ten per cent of a national for the cellar. Edward Tufts of election result. Here we have the Hartford is to do the carpenter High school voting within less than work and Mr. Rondeau hopes to one per cent on the Hoover vote be living in the new home by the and within five per cent on the These straw votes are held at the

High school for the purpose of getting the "men and women of tomorrow" more interested in national and state affairs.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- After a 24-hour analysis of the American political situation, leading French newspa-Miss Spring explained that the les- pers today expressed the opinion son was one of a series of type that President-Elect Hoover will study projects to be taken in con- continue the policy of alcofness nection with the geography work. from European political affairs but A representative from each of the will aid American efforts to capture

"Like Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Hoover was born in a humble ed as one of the greatest orators in table, note-book and construction home," commented Gaulois. "Like New England.

And research work on fire and disease prevention instituted by the smith. The Americans elected him Besides Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, the cast includes Frances Hamilton, Ben Hendricks and James Bradbury.

The Silver Cross Society of St. State and federal governments. Plans for the observance of Education Week were discussed by the between reparations and war debts under the state and federal governments. Plans for the observance of Education Week were discussed by the state and federal governments. will be paid in full. But there is nothing to prevent the future president from agreeing to accept payments with indispensable American credits.'

L'Oeuvre commented: "Mr. Hoover's politics will be American; perhaps, even Yankee. Europe will become more and more a faraway colseveral weeks for an operation, re- be forced. Now to deal profitably ony upon which merchandise must turned to her home here last Tues- with America, Europe must show a united front.

Judging from the almost identi-cal ratios in the votes cast, Man-them to spend a week's vacation, group in Tolland county, who in the to spend a week's vacation, group in Tolland county, who in

The concert and play, "Getting Rid of Father," will be presented Monday evening when plans were ter High is very close to ten per- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Monday evening when plans were made for the coming meeting of cent of the number of voters regiscast is as follows. "Obedian the club." tered here, the latter being 9,200. Sweetwater," farmer, by Steven To compare the way the school Loyzen; "Richard Ainsworth" by or-training class of the School of voted with the town results one Earl Koehler; "Bessie Alnsworth Religious Education motored to simply multiplies the school vote by by Miss Eva Koehler; and "James, Hartford Tuesday evening for their ten and set off against the general 'The Butter'" by Charles Chriselection returns. Here is what you tensen. The concert will consist of several choruses by the Choral Sosociety consisting of 21 voices to 7.686 four part music. This Shoral 85. ciety was organized the atter part of May with but a very few menu-166 bers knowing so reely anything Principal C. P. Quimby said this about reading music. Preceding the enter ainment, from 6 to 8 p. m., one of Coventry's famous New England boiled dinners will be served The useu is corned beef and canbage, potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, pickles, brown bread, rolls, butler, ple and coffee Proceeds will 50 to finance the Choral Society under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wells of So. Coventry. Pickets are on sale at Mrs. Archie Palmer's, Tel. 1374-12 or Charles Christen-

sen, Blish Hardware Store. The Coventry Sunshine Fcissor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Byran Hall Saturday at 2 p. m., instead of at Mrs. Kingsbury's, as formerly announced. Miss Lisbe; h Macdonald is expected to be present and give us another talk on Home Nursing. Be sure and bring record books up to date.

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son Harold have moved to Newlng-

of Southbridge, Mass., were Sunday The annual Farm Bureau meet- in a body. Rev. Mr. Wheelock will guests at the home of their aunt and ing comes Nov. 20 so make plans give an address at 3 p. m. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson. to spend the day in Rockville. A Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson dinner will be served by the Verof Woodstock, Conn., motored here non ladies. A new feature this year Fits Can Now Be Stopped! to spend Sunday with Mrs. Ander- will be a song contest for the lad- New York, N. Y. Epilepsy Colonies son's sister, Mrs. John Larson, les. G. Loring Burrell of Water-When they were ready to return bury, the song leader, will be pres- born cases of Fits and is not harmful chester need not go to the bother of On Monday she realized Tuesday turn will help the ladies in their re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson and spring on "Better Home Day." Armistice Day will be observed ton Junction, where Mr. Robinson Sunday at the Second Congregahas accepted a position on a dairy tional church. The Legion and farm.

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a general election. It would be was election day and Mrs. Larson spective towns during the winter. ing this new guaranteed treatment.

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date for representative won by a large majority; also the justice of

peace are Mrs. Ruth Benton, Ellsworth Covell and Erskin B. Hyde.

Mrs. Ellen E. Jones who is

spending the winter with her son

in New York City came home to vote and returned to New York the

Miss Anna Lindholm spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps were

callers in Hebron Monday after-

Among out of town people who

came home to vote were: Mr. and

Mrs. John Yeomans of Hartford,

William Jones of New York City

and Charles Wright who works in

Mrs. Charles Faulkner who broke

her ankle when she fell on the side

walk about 10 days ago, was taken

to St. Joseph's hospital in Willi-

mantic Monday, for further treat-

Miss Helen Hamilton who is ill

At the Grange Monday the com-

at the Hartford hospital, is slowly

petitive program ended with Mrs.

Frank Hamilton leading the gold

Saturday evening at the Girls

eague ball the prize for the pret-

tiest costume was won by Miss

Evelyn White who wore a Japanese

costume and Mazwell Hutchinson

dressed as a Jew won the prize "

the funniest costume. Mrs. T. M.

and George Nelson leader of the

gaining but unable to sit up.

blue. The gold won.

week-end in Willimentic, the guest

of Mrs. Edwin Ackley.

Poughkeupsie, New York.

same day.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 8. Two writers of famous war songs will divide honors in the "Song Shop" to be broadcast through WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock Thursassociated stations at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The two composers to be 1 featured are Al Dubin, author of "Hinky Dinky Parley-Vous," "My Dream of the Big Parade," and "Memories of France," and Geoffrey O'Hara, whose 1 wartime song was "K-K-K-Katy," and who also wrote "There is No Death" and "The Unknown Soldier." Dubin and O'Hara will personally perform before the microphone in some of their before the microphone in some of their previous successes, and each will inprevious successes, and each will introduce a new song of his own never before made public. Charles Dana Gibson, creator of the "Gibson Girl," will incompare her with the girl of today in I the first of a new series of programs which will be inaugurated through the WJZ chain at 8. Music appropriate to the subject of the hour will be furnished by an orchestra and male quar-tet. At 9:30 WEAF and allied broadcasters will present the Silver Jubilee of the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Mary Duffy, supreme regent of Miss Mary Duffy, supreme regent of the national association will be the principal speaker with a musical pro-gram featuring vocal and instrumental artists. Miss Duffy will speak on the "History and Aims of the Catholic Daughters." At the same time the other N. B. C. chain will feature the Maxwell hour with Elizabeth Lenox, contrain as guest artist. Miss Lenox contralto, as guest artist. Miss Lenox has chosen for her solo number Bem-berg's "Hindo Song," typically Oriental in its atmosphere.

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10:00 Marylander's orchestra, bariton 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:30—Happy Laundrillers program. 9:00—WEAF Seiberling Singers. 9:30—Arcadia dance music. 10:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:09—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:40—Listening in with Lester.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, SUFFALO—550.
8:00—Studio entertainment.
9:00—WOR Columbia program.
10:30—Carborundum band.
11:30—Political talk; organist.
461.6—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Physical culture concert.
8:00—Mason and Hamlin concert. 8:30—Mason and Hamlin concert. 8:30—The Oracle's entertainment. 11:10—Rhodes's dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :00—Tamburitza orchestra 3:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Partridge Sportsmen's hour . 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:45—Hector's dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI. CINCINNATI—830. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:45-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:00-WOR Columbia program. 11:00-Day's dance orchestra, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850,

6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:39—Studio orchestra.
0:00—WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
0:30—WEAF dance music. 410.7- CNRM. MONTREAL-730. 9:00-Carillon recital.

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440.9—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Egyptian serenaders.

12:00—Organist; dance music.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

6:30—Dinner music; pianist

7:15—Studio entertainment

7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Levitow's dance music.
8:00—Colonial Minute men.
9:00—Sonora music hour.
10:30—Bamberger Little Symphony.
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:00—Luwe's dance orchestra.
7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sonorapo entemble.

1:00—Soprano, ensemble. 1:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 1:00—Dinner music. 1:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 30-Comfort feature hour.

8:00-Song Shop with war-time com posers. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00-Selberling Singers. 9:30-Catholic Daughters of America Silver Jubilee. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart hour, 10:30-Palais D'Or orchestra,

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 6:00—Kemp's Manger orchestra. 6:30—Selbert's Furville program. 8:00-Talk by Charles Dana Gibson. Kaufman, baritone. 9:00-Milady's musicians. 9:30-Maxwell hour featuring Elizabeth Lenox, contraito. 10:00—Michelin mule singers. 10:30—The Wayside Inn.

11:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740, 7:15—Topics in Season. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00—Hajoca musical shower. 9:00—Newton radio forum with plane duets.

10:00—Three dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30—Bestor's orchestra,
7:00—Chimes; football lecture,
7:15—WJZ programs (3% hrs.)
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11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks; farm forum. 6:30—DeWitt Clinton orchestra. 7:30—Book talk; dinner music,
7:30—Regicultural program.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—"With the Joneses."
10:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hour. 10:30-Carborundum band. 11:45-Strand organ recital.

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relatives and friends Saturday eve-

ning in honor of her son Stanley

Field and his bride. She also had

Mrs. Bessie Trythall entertained

as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Farr of Hopedale, Mass.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin

Miss Anne Dix is visiting friends

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born adults held its opening session

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dance. Mrs. Madeline Mitchell, who

taught the school last winter, has

started again this term.

and will remain until Friday.

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U. S. Sen., Fred'k Wal-

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7:30—Organ regital.
8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:10—Orchestra, organ, songs, 10:00—Collegian's orchestra. 11:00—Miller dance orchestra. 355.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00—Mooseheart hour, 9:30—Studio hub hour, 10:30—Edgewater orchestra; artista.

2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30—Gang's radio show. 10:30—Musical melange; quintet, 11:30—Orchestra; dream ship, 12:15—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 7:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—760. 10:30—Trio, Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Concert orchestra, aeriala. 12:00—Benson dance orchestra. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-WOR Columbia hour. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Mountaineers; frolic.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 0:30-Rock Island musical club. 1:30-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 3:30—Songs: plano recital. 3:50—WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30—N. B. C. entertainment,
12:30—Maxwell hour.
1:00—Studio dance music.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:30—Levin Brothers; pianist.
10:12—Theatrical entertainment.
11:20—Long's dance orchestra.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.
9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—Belle-Camp entertainment.
11:00—Studio entertainment.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—879.
11:30—Opera album music.

1:30—Opera album music. 2:30—N. B. C. Maxwell hour. :00-American education week. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:30—Warner musical movies. 9:15—Yorktown feature hour. 0:15-Mixed quartet; orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—Feature program. 12:00—N. B. C. dance music

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—8/0.

8:00—Zion orchestra, double tele, mixed nuartet and artists.

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

11:00—Artistic ensemble.

12:00—Salon orchestra, soloists.

1:00—Coffee Dan's program. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090. 9:00—Concert; talks; lesson. 0:00—Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks, 9:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 10:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Your hour league.

10:00-N. R. C. orchestras. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 10:45—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Arlington dance music. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—690. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

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## SERVICE for the MOTORIS

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

The most satisfactory solution or the cooling system in winter to prevent freezing and other troubles depends on the disposition of the driver, the condition of the parts that make up the cooling system and the consistency or inconsistency of the weather.

If the driver is inclined toward laziness, what would be more ideal than to have the cooling system tightened up and a pure radi-ator glycerine poured into it in the right proportion? He would have no other worry all winter no trouble with a boiling rad.ator in a sudden warm spell, nor fear of freezing when a cold blast suddenly comes along.

The initial cost is higher with the use of glycerine, but that would be all, while alcohol requires an outlay every so often during the winter depending on the number of sudden changes in temperature. Alcohol requires nore attention than glycerine and that would not do for many a motorist.

Glycerine, however, is not the only anti-freeze liquid that remains in the cooling system once it's put in-provided there's not a vestige of leak anywhere ground. The U. S. Bureau of Standards has discovered what is termed "ethylene glycol," a petroleum product which is said to have the advantages of both alcohol and glycerine. It costs more than glycerine, but it may be used in smaller proportion. Besides, it is said to be even more effective than glycerine in maintaining a more liquid state through the

coldest spells. Various commercial forms of this solution are on the market.

In the case of ethylene glycol, as n that of glycerine, the nut in the water pump must be tightened against its packing, the hose connections must be leak-proof and the radiator must be clean and vater-tight:

Another advantage of glycerne and glycol over alcohol is that the proportion of these liquids to water required during the winter can be decided upon at the very beginning of the season, no matter what the temperature. This depends on the coldest temperature expected in the territory consider-

The lower this temperature is expected to be, the greater the amount of glycerine or glycol that should be used in proportion to water. But this amount may be put into the system at the very start of winter, before the cold spell comes along, and no difficulty will be encountered. There will be no loss of the anti-freeze, no matter how high the temperature may be, for its boiling point s higher than water.

The only precaution necessary in this case is to fill the radiator to within two or three inches of the top. Glycerine or glycol expands under heat, although this does no harm to the system, and so would run over if the radiator were filled to the top.

After the glycerine is in, only water need be added from time to

In the case of alcohol, however, the amount must be regulated in accordance with the expected lowest temperature of not more than a month ahead. In some parts of the country this has to be regulated for a week or two weeks.

Thus only a small proportion of alcohol should be used in the system at the beginning of the winter, when temperatures aren't exnected to fall much. But as the season progresses this proportion must be raised with the insertion

of more alcohol. Service station employees have lydrometers to test radiator soluions of this kind. Care should be taken that not more alcohol solution than is actually needed for the time being should be "sed. Otherwise a warn spell might cause it to boil over and wreak havoo to the pyroxolin-finished



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Based on the history below, which has been approved by the Chief, Historical Section, Army War College, Washington, D. C., the above Coat of Arms has been adopted by the 169th Regiment which is described with the following explanation:

"The Red Chief" (upper third of shield) bordered gold denotes the British domination of Colonial days. The British lion stands for the war with England—the Revolution. The field of blue represents the arm of the service—infantry—and the saltire cross the Civil War. The fleur-de-lys for the World War is super-imposed upon the chief to denote the alliance of Great Britain and the United States in the recent war. The cactus represents the service on the Mexican Border. The old First Connecticut motto "Armis Stant Leges" (Laws are maintained by force of Arms) is very appropriate.

### History of 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

On Monday, November 12th, Manchester is to act as host to the largest gathering of Military organizations since the town was founded over a century ago, Principal among them is the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. Manchester's representatives in this historic organization are the Howitzer Company, and Company G. To better inform the citizens of Manchester a brief history of this regiment whose ancestry dates back to 1789 is set forth.

This regiment had its origin in the 1st Connecticut Militia, organized on October 11, 1739, from the existing companies in the towns of Hartford, Windsor, Bolton, Simsbury, Tolland, Harwinton, Southington, New Hartford, Barkhamstead, Hartland, Colebrook, Winchester and the First Society in Farmington. This regiment continued in Colonial service until 1776, when it became a part of the state militia of Connecticut. Its service during the Revolutionary War was as follows:

Campaign Around New York...1776 Danbury Raid, April 25-28....1777 Saratoga, Sept. 19-Oct. 9.....1777

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Militia, continued in state service until 1816, when a reorganization of the State Militia took place. This regiment, however, was not materially affected by the reorganization. In 1847 another reorganization of the Connecticut Militia took place, but again the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Militia, was not affected, except to be formed from "uniform companies" instead of being composed of all the enrolled militia within its allocations.

The service of this regiment in the Civil War (1861-1865) is somewhat involved, but the following is a brief outline of what took place: Infantry companies A and B (Hartford) and C (Windsor Locks), of the 1st Connecticut Militia, became Infantry Company A, Rifle Company A, and Infantry Company C, respectively, in the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers; but an average of four companies of the militia regiment continued to exist in state service throughout the period 1861-65.

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, was mustered into the service of the United States at New Haven, Conn., April 22, 1861, (for 3 months service), and participated in the Bull Run Campaign. It was mustered out of the Federal service at New Haven, Conn., on July 31, 1861, the three companies mentioned above, reverting to their former state status.

Rifle Co. A, 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Yolunteers, was reenlisted as Co. A, 7th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry; and Infantry Co. A, 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, was reenlisted as Company B, in the same regiment (7th). The 7th Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry was mustered into the service of the United States at New Haven, Conn., September 5-17, 1861, and participated in the following engagements:

It was mustered out of the Federal service at Goldsburg, N. C., on July 20, 1865, Companies A and B reverting to their former status in the state service. In 1865 the 1st Connecticut Militia became the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. In the reorganization of the Connecticut National Guard in 1871, these two companies (A and B) continued in the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. It was at this time that Company G of Manchester became a part of the present regiment, being mustered into the Connecticut National Guard on October 11, 1817 under the command of Captain Philip Hudson.

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, continued in state service until it was mustered into the service of the United States as the 1st Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry (at respective company stations in Connecticut) from May 17 to July 12, 1898. It had no foreign service in the Spanish-American War, and was mustered out of the Federal service at Hartford, Conn., on October 31, 1898. The regiment resumed its former state status and continued so until mustered again into the service of the United States at Hartford, Conn., on June 24, 1916, for Mexican border service. Served at Nogales, Arizona, and was mustered out of the federal service at Hartford, Conn., on October 28th, 1916, reverting to its former state status.

Again mustered into the service of the United States for the World War, on March 26, 1917, at Hartford, Conn. On August 25, 1917, 35 officers and 1,582 enlisted men were transferred to the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. On February 11, 1918, the remaining cadre of the 1st Infantry, Connecticut N. G., was redesignated the 58th Pioneer Infantry, Army Troops, 51st Depot Brigade, at Camp Greene, N. C. The 58th Pioneer Infantry had no foreign service and was disbanded at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., on January 6,

In November, 1919, the Connecticut Battalion of Infantry, Conn. N. G., was organized, and was later increased to the National Guard Regiment of Infantry. By G. O. No. 14, A. G. O., Conn., May 23, 1921, the National Guard Regiment of Infantry, C. N. G., was redesignated The Connecticut Regiment of Infantry, Conn. N. G. By an amendment to this same order and under the authority of Sec. 3-a, National Defense Act, the 1st Regiment, C. N. G., which served in the World War as the 58th Pioneer Infantry, Army Troops, and was disbanded at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., on January 6, 1919; and the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G., which served in the World War as the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, and was disbanded at Camp Devens, Mass., on April 29, 1919, were reconstituted and consolidated with The Connecticut Regiment of Infantry, Conn. N. G., was redesignated the 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., on October 7, 1921,

and on October 20, 1922, this regiment was divided to form the present 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., and the 170th Infantry, Conn. N. G., (now the 102nd Infantry, Conn. N. G.)

The 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., is thus entitled to the battle honors of both the old 1st and 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G. The following is a brief history of the 2nd Infantry, Conn. N. G.:

The 2nd Infantry, Conn. N. G., was organized in 1739 as the 2nd Conn. Militia, from existing companies in the towns of New Haven, Milford. Branford and Derby. It was changed from colonial to state militia in 1776, and served in the Revolutionary War as follows:

Campaign Around New York....1776
Danbury Raid, April 25-28 .....1777
Saratoga, Sept. 19-Oct. 9 .....1777
New Haven Alarm, July 5 .....1779

Continued in state service until the Civil War (1861-65) when certain units entered the service of the United States—the regiment, however, continuing to exist in the Connecticut Militia. Three companies of the regiment participated in the Bull Run Campaign as part of the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers. Two companies of the regiment served in the 20th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, which participated in the following engage-

In 1865 the regiment was reorganized as the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G., and continued in state service until mustered into the service of the U. S., for Mexican border duty in 1916. It was again mustered into the Federal service in the World War in 1917, being redesignated the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. The 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, served in the A. E. F., and is entitled to battle participation in the World War as follows:

Chemin des Dames Sector (Ile de France)

Toul-Boucq Sector (Lorraine, Mar. 30-June 28, 1918
Pas Fini Sector (Ile de France) July 8-July 14, 1918
Champagn-Marne Defensive. July 15-July 18, 1918
Aisne-Marne Offensive. July 18-July 31, 1918
Rupt Sector (Lorraine) . . . . . Sept. 5-Sept. 11, 1918

St. Mihiel Offensive ..... Sept. 12-Sept. 16, 1918 Tryon Sector (Lorraine) .... Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 1918 Meuse Argonne (Offensive) .. Oct. 14-Nov. 11, 1918

It was disbanded at Camp Devens, Mass., on April 29,

2. Under the provisions of G. O. No. 18, W. D., 1921, as amended, the 169th Infantry. Connecticut National Guard, is entitled to bear on its colors the following streamers with inscriptions as indicated:

REVOLUTIONARY WAR:

CIVIL WAR:
Bull Run
Chancellersville

Bull Run Florida ..... 1864
Chancellorsville Virgina ..... 1864
Gettysburg Georgia .... 1862-1864
Atlanta Tennessee ... 1864
North Carolina 1865 Petersburg

South Carolina 1862-1863 WORLD WAR:

WAR:
Ile de France
Lorraine
Champagne-Marne
Aisne-Marne
St. Mihiel
Meuse-Argonne

Acting upon an invitation from the General Committee, the 169th Infantry accepted the invitation to be present and participate in Manchester's celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. If the regiment had been ordered to Manchester, the pay of its officers and enlisted men would have been exactly \$6,286,58, for this one days' duty. There being neither State nor town funds for this duty the regiment volunteered its service. In other words, each man present in line is contributing more to the success of our celebration, than the great majority of our own citizens. Manchester's share of the celebration is approximately \$7,000. The 169th Infantry, our guests, are volunteering their service which would have cost us approximately \$6,300. Surely we can raise our amount.

There are a great number of men in Manchester who

There are a great number of men in Manchester who have served in the old 1st Regiment which is the predecessor of the present 169th Regiment. I am appealing to you, as well as friends of the regiment to contribute your share of our expense, to insure a successful celebration. In any event the celebration WILL BE HELD.

This advertisement is written by myself, and paid for, as a last public appeal for funds, to raise our quota. In the event of oversubscription, these funds will be placed on deposit with the Manchester Trust Company, the income to be used for welfare work, under the direction of the American Legion Rehabilitation Committee, of which Mr. James Irvine is director.

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Unable to buy a new gown for the big party Alester has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the storeintending to slip it back next morning. At the party the dress is ruin-

Jerry is in a panic when she realizes her predicament. She confesses to the manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls on her. He takes her driving and proposes to her.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Jerry was amazed at her own feelings. She wanted, rashly and without thought of consequence, to throw herself into Dan's arms and cling to him forever. In a moment they would say good-by at her door. She couldn't bear that, knowing he was never coming back again.

She closed her eyes while the swift surge of emotional abandonment coursed through her being. It couldn't be, her brain signaled to pounding heart and tingling nerves. she mustn't touch him. This was only a passing fear-something that she would get over soon.

She'd never been indifferent to partings of a final nature. People had sometimes thought her callous and cold because she preferred to avoid tender scenes. She didn't like to say good-by to anyone who was at all dear to her .... That was it, she liked Dan Harvey, liked him more than she wanted to, but it couldn't be love. It couldn't be love because he hadn't made her Myrtle had pulled the covers, Jerry with you. If you don't like it you forget all the world for nim.

Hadn't she heard a line about a background behind his proposal. didn't dream of dragons and puppy her. Perhaps Alester Carstairs Girls in love didn't see beyond the dogs' tails from eating so often in wouldn't marry a shopgirl. ecstasy o' their lovers' kisses, she | Chinese restaurants. remembered.

Dan had kissed her, and she had to her ambition.

pulse to surrender vanquished. Dan | flected. helped her out to the sidewalk and she ran on ahead of him up to the old storp. He did not follow immediately.

She turned, with her hand on the doorknob. She hoped he couldn't see that her eyes were filled with a hall bedroom-there had been a tears.

"Good-by," she called, and turned the knob. The door was locked. She had hoped this would be one of those times when it wasn't. She lost time in fumbling in her bag for the key.

shift for herself.

lace at the windows.

It had been Myrtle who had come

Myrtle grunted in her sleep. Jer-

ry shuddered, but in the next in-

Myrtle moved in her sleep, flung

"Well, I'm not." Jerry thought

"Then you made a mistake in

Dan was beside her before she ed a job at Fane's. Her rent then found it. He took it and let his was taking far more of her meager fingers linger on hers. And he saw funds than she could afford. Myrtle the tears in her eyes. But he had suggested teaming up on a thought them tears of anger or room and Jerry, in her inexperihumiliation. She was a proud little ence, had been glad to accept. She beggar, he told himself. He must had since learned about the hall have gone pretty deep when he inrooms and their very, very limited timated that Alester Carstairs space, but priceless privacy. wouldn't stoop to her level for a

Alester would call it stooping, he amended. To him Jerry was touched her friend lightly on the the highest-placed girl in the world. cheek. She felt, ashamed of her He had a mental feeling of looking critical attitude. Myrtle was a real upward whenever he thought of her, except when he remembered her avowed intention to marry would stick in a pinch. money; then he felt like using a slipper on her.

'You can't wish me out of your life, Jerry," he said throatily. "You will save a lot of hard feeling if vou don't try it."

"When I need you I'll let you know," Jerry flashed at him, but Dan refused to take it as sarcastically as she meant it. "I'll consider that a promise."

he said. "And if you keep it I'll expect to see you soon. Good gold spoon in her mouth. Maybe night," he added, handing her the she'd be living like I am if she'd loin cloth.

been content to do it." He did not wait for another word from Jerry. In fact she uttered an arm restlessly out across the none but assed through the door pillow, Poor Myrtle. She thought this was a good enough room. She he had unlocked and thrown open with a haste that bespoke immedi- was content to be poor. ate need of some place to cry her

impatiently. "I'll take what I heart out. When Myrtle came in she was | want." This thought was still in her washing her hair, having had to heat the water for her shampoo on mind when Alester telephoned her the gas plate. That supplied by the next day about six to say he the heater in the basement had was coming over. His voice soundlong since grown cold, or been used ed a bit gruff, as though he were by the other tenants.

Well, for Pete's sake, what have something. you been doing?" Myrtle exclaimed in astonishment. "Why didn't you she was in the black roadster, exclaimed impatiently when a pawait until morning? Forget it's headed for Long Island.

Jerry was compelled to lie with again," Alester informed her. "I dampness, "Any air is better than her hair spread out on a bath towel don't like your lack of sportsmanlaid over the pillow to let it dry ship." while she tried to go to sleep, Myr- That made Jerry pretty angry. tle had grumbled about having the "What do you mean by that relight turned on. mark?" she demanded.

Jerry wished she had a room of "I mean the way you ran out on her own. Myrtie was all right to me last night just because the a certain unhealthy condition, it live with. She'd heard girls in the crowd tried to have a little fun would bring illness. store talk about roommates who with you." wore their things without permission, used their cosmetics lavishly coming back," Jerry declared Guard them from draught at night very useful in bedrooms to keep and even, read their mail. Myrtle warmly: "because I know when did none of these things. But Jerry I've had enough. Did you think I the children's beds with cotton down the had been used to privacy; that was going to stay out all night in quilting in winter) and place beds much refinement at least she had a wet dress?" had at home.

She didn't always feel like going told you that."

to bed when Myrtle did and on very hot nights she thought with to you to bring me home without warmed a little. But in a few As for sock



Alester telephoned her the next day to say he was coming over

often awoke chilled and tired: Myrtle was a restless sleeper. back." the world being well lost for love? | She stayed out too much at night, | She was very sure of herself, Well, she didn't feel that way danced too much, relaxed too little. | very emphatic. She couldn't forget about Dan Harvey. She could see Jerry told her she wondered she the warning Dan Harvey had given

Well, one thing was certain-he It would be so much nicer to wasn't going to ruin her reputation sleep alone than with someone who before she found out whether he thought of the danger his love was retired on a full meal of chop sucy wanted to marry her or not. or chow mein and with a face on

"Independent, aren't you?" he She opened her eyes, the im- which makeup still adhered, she re- twitted her. "But don't try to take advantage of my giving in. I'll But their room rent was \$12' a admit I didn't want to-but there's week. Twelve dollars a week! They something about you, Jerry, that I could rent a swell house in Marble- find irresistible. Still I wouldn't head for that much money. She bear down too hard on it if I were couldn't think of paying \$12 a you. You know there are lots of week all by herself. She could get pretty girls in the world."

Jerry laughed.

'Are there?" she mocked. "But vacancy on both the second and they don't mean anything to you third floors since they moved into the house, but she couldn't move just this minute, do they?" into another room and let Myrtle Alester jerked his head around. "No." he said: "there's only you,

to her rescue when she first obtain- | well I'm crazy about you." (To be Continued)

Jerry Ray. And you know damn

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton @1923 by NEA Service,Inc.

stant she had reached out and I have just read an article in which the writer calls to our attention the fact that women are friend—they didn't always agree, than they have been since the less susceptible to disease germs but Myrtle had proved that she stone age. The answer is, of course, fewer

But it didn't seem fair that some clothes; thus more air and sunpeople had to live in wretched, light filter through to the body. crowded discomfort while others The author tells of experiment-... she thought of Leontine's bou- al health camps for babies in Eudoir. A place of silken paneled rope in which the fresh air cure is walls and gold brocade, of mauve carried to such extremes that these velvet on the floor and exquisite mites of children, many of them puny and weakened by disease, "She took them," Jerry assured practically live out of doors all the herself. "I don't know how, but time, both summer and winter. The most remarkable thing is I'm sure she wasn't born with a

> But Not Here Now I am not recommending that mothers try any such experiment. To begin with, our 57 yarieties of climate, quick changes. and dangerous extremes, would make any such thing well nigh impossible. But we all might benefit by the astonishing experiment in that it has proved its point. Fresh air and sunshine is a

that these tots wear nothing but a

cure-all. What we can do that is sensible and practical is to stop housing off with a cloth dipped in a mixture ourselves up. Our children, too. out of patience with someone or How much better we are since we tablespoonfuls of benzine. Dry by exploded the theory about night Jerry soon found out why when air being bad. And one doctor tient said he could not take his "I wasn't going to come near you daily walk on account of the fully, at least once a fortnight and

house air. Again I would hesitate to recommend such treatment for people or children in general. It is only too true that if one were to go out in cold, damp air when one was in

Guard From Draughts Let children have as much fresh comfortable little caps on very doors, they should be dressed so that wall draughts don't play lightly but warml, and their "I could have fixed you up. I about their heads. But open the shoes, the always important thing,

should be heavy enough to keep As for socks, they are splendid. longing of a spacious bed with complaining about it. And you months, with plenty of bed clothes. But in a few months, with plenty of bed clothes. But on very cold days put on smooth sheets on which you could might just as well know that I they can breathe it as it is. Chilstockings, unless they wear legular at will. And in the winter won't go to any more roadhouses dren with thin hair should wear gings.

DV ALLENE SUN WER Most any American girl, general@direct insult to their guest. We be belief both at home and abroad has lieve the club was right. After all,

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if all waiters and waitresses serving it, will do anything to marry a title. us all on various occasions had the But one observes that "a mere right to tell us what they thought for holders and wobble, dip the slightly bloused and rather longshow girl," Jessica Brown, once of of us, we'd have miserable times. the Follies, has divorced her husband, the Earl of Northesk whose title made her countess. To be sure, A 13-year-old boy of Nashua, N divorce or no, she may still use the H., Frank Rokas, is charged with "countess" title without the annoy- the killing of his 13-year-old pal ance of an Earl nusband, which sort in crime, Adam Goodvitch. of spoils the argument. But there confessed that he killed Adam bewas Countess Salm, nee Millicent cause he "squealed" concerning Rogers, who divorced her count the burglaries he and his boy gang sieve, add some chopped nuts and and remarried a mere Mr. Titles had committed. It all sounds like a few drops of lemon juice. Spread must be much like French pastry the movies and blood and thunder on whole wheat bread. -much better to contemplate stories, this youthful idea that one must kill a "squealer," and from a distance than to own. one can only ask where were these 13-year-olds' parents? Just one

NO PRINCESS! For years the school children of more staggering proof of the com-Hackensack, N. J., had thrilled at plete independence and self acthe sight of "a real Egyptian prin- tion of modern children. And yet cess mummy" in their town's coun- all education continues to lead to ty historical museum. Bigger cit- ward that supposedly desired reies had mummies, but it took their sult. Are the young of the species town to have a mummy of the being made to "self-actiony"? blood royal. The other day it was necessary to open the mummy Panicky officials nearly fainted when they found that "the tennis racquet is breaking out princess mummy" was literally in various smart New York denothing but a bone and a rag and partment store advertisements. a hank of hair, some old clothes. Many a sketch of a swanky coat skull, a couple of odd shoes, just or dress or sport outfit is inscribcomposite mummy, made up of ed "Helen Wills," and the store odds and ends and no more a prin- adds a note explaining that "the cess than the museum cat.

Hoax thought it be, who shall say, however, that even the pleas- ly for this store." ure of deception throughout these years when awed little kids | celebrities who has cashed in on thought they were seeing the real her fame merely because such thing wasn't worth while? Most fame gave her an opportunity to of us need fooling, if we can't get the real thing.

WAITRESSES CHEERED. Seven waitresses, they say, were

discharged from a Philadelphia club where a reception was held for Mrs. Herbert Hoover because they shouted from their locker room "Hooray for Al!" The club said has so many resources on her that its employes were welcome to emergency shelf! Helen without any political beliefs they cared to her racquet will always have her have, but that the incident was a brush, or vice versa.

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rinse water on wash day, it will

prevent your hands from becoming

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namely, that she was an artist as well as a tennis player. It seems A NEW GAUNTLET type much more admirable, more of a slip-on glove in black glace kid giving in return for value received with an inserted gore at the side than the usual method of going about the country reaping a fat metal thread, the design taking the place of the usual back embroid-How lucky, too, is a person who

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#### In August and September the most severe outbreak of the dengue known to medical records occurred in Greece, particularly in Athens. Although few cases have been occurring in Athens since September, 1927, the outbreak in August was explosive in character. For instance, 1,268 deaths occurred in Athens in August, and 413 of these were verified and was due to dengue; 582 deaths were recorded in Piraeus, of which 176 were due to dengue. In Athens, 239,000 people were affected September 4 by the disease which had not yet disapand coast towns.

EPIDEMIC OF DENGUE IS

By. DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygoia,

the Health Magazine.

A few year ago a notable out-

break of dengue or breakbone fever occurred in Florida, with the

relationship of mosquitoes to the

spread of this disease was rather

definitely established.

BLAMED ON MOSQUOITO.

peared from the community. The epidemic spread over most of Greece, particularly in the islands In the distant past an epidemic such as this occurring in one

country was likely to spread rapidly throughout the world. Indeed, it is reported that the bringing of malaria into Greece by foreign tribes may have been responsible for the downfall of the great Grecian civilization. The cities of Athens and Piraeus

offer favorable conditions for the spread of dengue owing to the prevalence of mosquitoes and flies which develop in the marshes surrounding the cities. There has been a tremendous influx of refugees lately into Greece, so that the population of these two cities have doubled within a few years; it has been impossible to develop water supply and sewage disposal sufficiently rapid to take care of the increase population.

The symptoms of dengue fever neadache, shiverslight rash occurs in about 70 per on the third day.

The information made available by the health section of the League of Nations concerning the present epidemic has been the

DISINFECT PHONES

Telephones should be disinfected every few days. Wipe both the ear

disinfectant. STORING SCREENS

When you remove your screens for the winter, mark each one so We suggest that when you send you will know exactly which winfor this pattern, you enclose io dow it fits. Also mend your screens before storing.

> CORETHROAT - then apply over threat-



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### High School Cannot Afford To Lose To Bulkeley

### Herald Bowling League Opens Season Tonight

Ten Teams Matched; Pair- LUCCI-BEAUREGARD ings Announced; Forfeits | SCRAP ATTRACTIVE Up Tonight Also.

The Herald bowling league which was such a big success last year, gets under way tonight with all ten teams swinging into action. The matches this season will be all rolled at the south end-at Murphy's and Farr's alleys. Tonight is the final chance for any team to make any changes in its pre-season eligibility list of seven

round. nounced in The Herald Tuesday Boxing club. hight, are as follows:

4 and 5; British Americans vs. Highland Park on 6 and 7.

At Farr's-Center Church vs. ter Construction vs. Sons of Italy been a sentational affair. State on 3 and 4.

The league this season is composed only of four of last year's teams, there being six new ones. The Manchester Green combination, however, is practically the Mason team of last year. Highland Park has a much different lineup. The Sons of Italy are expected to be one of the strongest teams en-

All matches tonight must start promptly at 8 o'clock. Forfeit fees must be given the alley manager

### **BUSCH TO TRAIN CUBS FOR TITLE**

Former Sparring Partner of Dempsey to Get Players In Good Physical Condition for Cloverleaves.

Frank C. Busch, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, and now instructor of swimming and boxing at the School street Recreation Center here, has been appointed Athletic Commissioner Donohue detrainer of the members of the Cub clared the last Lucci-Beauregard the ball than any other contender. football team in preparation for bout the most sensational bout in He's smart, fast, has a fine left the town championship series with his term as the state commissioner. hand, his right is carrying more the Cloverleaves which starts a battles Ray Hogan of Terryville he's really tough. That's the position on the spring board until

menced his new work. His princi- when he strongly resented two de- singing alto again in the old church pal duty, however, will be to care cisions given against him by Por- choir back home. Von Porat was for the players after the games. At telle who was refereeing then, practice sessions, he will undoubt- Mickey Roberts, Hartford's ag- a stand-up fighter, which makes his edly give instructions in calisthen- gressive bantam, clashes with Hap chin easier to reach with any kind a postmark not later than Wednes ics so as to put the players in the Wah, the New Haven Chinaman of a swinging punch. If Paulino day, November 14. best possible physicial condition who is now in the pro ranks after a was any kind of a hitter, he would for their crucial battles with the successful career as an amateur.

the Pawtuxet A. A. of Providence, colored boy, against Vernon Cor- had a lot of stuff a year and a half but for a reason which is better mier of Worcester. Cormier de- ago. He looked like a cinch to be entry fee is 25 cents for each conleft unexplained, this game has feated Bradley in a close battle at the challenger last year. Why he been cancelled and instead, the All- West Springfield this summer. New Havens will come to Mt. Nebo | The show will be opened with a Sunday. The Cloverleaves, as you bout between Nick Christy of Bris- up to him to fight his way back and know, are going to Windsor Locks, tol, who is deserting the amateur this being the first time they have ranks, and George Welch of Hartleft Manchester for a game.

### Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 8-The Army's gridiron warriors will get their last home practice today for the Notre Dame game. Chris Gagle is all set to run wild against the Hoosiers. The scrubs couldn't stop him in yesterday's lengthy workout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8-Walter Opekun, of Scranton, Pa., the smallest man on the Penn squad, apparently has clinched the full back post for the Harvard game as the result of his good work against Chicago and in practice this week. The varsity squad of 36 players will entrain for Boston tonight.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8-Harvard is concentrating on stopping Penn's hidden ball plays, which baffled the crimson last year. A team of ineligibles, using the "whose got it" plays, was unable to make much progress against the varsity in yesterday's practice.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8-Defensive drill is featuring the Navy's preparation this week for the Michigan game. Yesterday's practice, in which the varsity was drilled is and passing attack, continued until by powerful arc lights.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 -Johnny Hoben and Johnny Garvey, a 7 to 6 lead in the first quarter. star Yale backs who have been laid He made the extra points on place- when the Braves won the chamup with injuries, are rounding into ment kicks. shape and will be ready for the Maryland game.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8—Many of Dartmouth's injured regulars, including Al Marsters, are still in bad because he had instructions to that

matchmaker, has closed a ten- happened the next day in the papers 13 with the second division-Los All 18 years now or who will be round bout between Jimmy Slat- gave Bates a touchdown and Man- Angeles club this season. tery, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack telli's third try gave the Maine col- It is estimated the value of the spective of weight, Delaney, former light heavyweight lege yearlings their first victory of five men involved in the trade will champion, for November 30.

Ed Hurley Has Arranged Appetizing Card for Boxing Fans Tonight.

now or any time during the first the card for the weekly boxing work. Will himself is confronted of the National Council of the Y. show to be presented tonight at The matches tonight, as an- Foot Guard Hall by the Ed. Hurley fighter should fight, thereby losing more than three events, including

Beauregard, formerly of Taftville wrack men's souls, and now of Hartford. Lucci and Beauregard have met three times Nighthawks on 1 and 2; Manches- and each of those three scraps has



Pete Lucci

and there is animus in this thing trouble with most of the boys. One Mr. Busch has already com- dating from Hogan's amateur days shot on the chin and they begin points.

The fourth of the eight-rounders round.

The Cubs were scheduled to play sends Ruby Bradley, the Holyoke

ford. This will be a four-rounder. The card shapes as the most attractive yet offered at Foot Guard

### FOR BATES FROSH HORNSBY IS TRADED

Local Athlete Scores Touchdown and Kicks Three Extra Points to Beat M. C. L. 21 to 20.

football game between Bates Fresh- goes to the Chicago Club for five men and M. C. I. last Saturday in players, all of whom are expected which Elmo Mantelli, a well known to strengthen the Braves considerlocal athlete, was the outstanding ably.

Boss won 21 to 20! Each team the Boston Club will manage the made three touchdowns. M. C. I. club according to the announcekicked two of its three extra points, ment. Fuchs, who was at one time defense both against the running but Bates, or rather, Mantelli, went a very promising amateur has them one better. Elmo booted all never had any professional experilong after the field was illuminated three between the uprights. Not be- ence. Judge Fuchs will be assisted ing satisfied with that, Mantelli in the management of the club by scored his team's first touchdown Johnny Evers who was one of the and kicked the goal to give his team outstanding players of the Boston

According to a newspaper clip-According to a newspaper clipping at hand, Mantelli played a great game. He carried the ball cross star; Percy Jones, veteran shape and prospects for a victory over Brown are none too bright.

DELANEY TO FIGHT

New York, Nov. 8 — Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden

Ardle, Madison Square Garden

Delay Marsters, are still in bad because he had instructions to that effect from Coach Jack Finn. Ellower, who led the International League with 23 victories and '. delast; Louis Leggett, catcher, leading better in the International Intermediate Classes apply only to be minutes of play when it was so dark spectators had to read what pitcher, who won 17 games and lost late.

### **DEMPSEY SAYS LOUGHRAN BEST** OF CONTENDERS

Is Tough, Good Boxer and Can't Take It.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Nov. 8 .- Tommy Loughran probably is the greatest fighter in the world, Jack Sharkey s one of its abiding mysteries and | Paulino neither can punch nor Four eight-round bouts, each of aired today by Mr. Will H. Demp- ing to the definition approved by them promising real action, head sey, the well known man out of the Physical Education Committee gin—Classes, Intermediate, Seniors. with one of life's little problems, M. C. A. having to do with the question a 4. A swimmer may not enter all self-control, or, on the other the relay. In the star-bout position on the band, should a fighter fight. In vs. Charter Oaks on alleys 2 and 3; card is a re-match between Pete other words, should he or should compete in one class only: i. e., Bon Ami vs. Manchester Green on Lucci of Clinton, Mass. and Al he? It is decisions like this that

Anyhow, if the boy friend does likely to be supplied by one of the No substitutions will be allowed. three gentlemen mentioned; so his has been coupled with Will's in a most compromising way.

May Meet Paulino They say this pair is likely to become rather intimate, and strictly in public at that, before the end

of the 1929 outdoor season. If this is so, it is evident that Will not only saw the senor coming. He must have seen him before he started. When did he start? Really. you can ask the most embarrassing questions for a boy of your age. All I can tell you is when the senor

"They say Loughran can't hit but, for my chin, he can punch with Paulino any night," said the "Loughran has too much variety of attack for a guy like that and, besides, he'll outtough him. I'm convinced, after watching the Von Porat fight, that Paulino can't take it and, if he can't do that, what has he? Yes sir, the pauper's bank balancenothing-I believe Loughran would knock him out inside fifteen

rounds. "Tommy seems to have more on that way the other night and he's

"Sharkey, as everybody knows, wasn't, is a question somebody else will have to answer. Anyway, it's shot for him early this winter. "How about myself? I've quite trying to answer that question."

Just the same, Will probably will have to try again and not later than next week. For Rickard is coming into town and the only thing Rickard doesn't know, according to his own conservative estimate, is what Will is going to do and when he is going to do it.

### TO CHICAGO CUBS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—Rogers Hornsby, leading Major League batsman for the series of 1928 and manager of the Boston Braves of the National League has been traded to the Chicago Cubs according to an announcement today. It had been rumored that the

trade would involve some \$150,000 and the exchange of three players The value of the point after but it now develops that no money ouchdown was clearly showed in a changed hands and that the Rajah

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of pionship.

total close to \$225,000.

### Complete "Y" Schedule For 1928-29 Announced

Relay

All Other Events

Awards

Ribben awards will be made for

Nov. 17-Annual Meeting of the

individuals. A shield for the team

1928-29 Sport Calendar

Prep., Intermediate, Senior.

iors, Intermediates, Seniors.

door Track Meet, New London.

Mar. 9-State Basketball Tour-

May 4- County Outdoor Track

May 25- State Outdoor Track

How They're Classed

places on representative County

Track, Outdoor Track and Tennis-

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First-5 Points.

Second-3 Points.

Third-2 Points.

Fourth-1 Point.

winning the meet.

Hartford.

ketball Tourney.

mediate, Senior.

mediate, Senior.

Meet, Wesleyan.

nev-Semi-Finals.

nev-Finals, Middletown.

Fourth-2 Points.

Second-6 Points.

The annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. swiming meet, which interests local mermen, will be held Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. pcol, it was announced today by County Secretary Elmer T. Thienes. Mr. to Hit—Paulino Thienes also forwarded The Herald sports department a copy of the athletic digest for the Hartford County "Y" during the 1928-29 season. Both follow:

Swimming Meet. 1. All entries weigh in and check in at 1:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. 2. Events begin promptly at

2:00. 3. The amateur standing of each swimmer must be certified by the ford. "take" it, according to the views organization he represents, accord-

> 5. Participants are allowed to Cadet, Jnior, Prep, Intermediate,

and Senior Classes. 6. Not more than 3 men may be not happen to find himself in there entered in any event in any class swinging from the bargain base- from each organization, except the ment next summer, his target is relay when 6 men may be entered. 7. All contestants who place 1st, comments on them are not without 2nd, or 3rd in the individual significance. Of particular pertin- events and the winning relay team ence is his estimate of Paulino in will also be awarded Hartford view of the fact this worthy's name County Y athletic monograms, and will be expected to compete in the State Inter-County meet at Hartford December 1st as representing

> 8. All contestants must be members of Y. M. C. A. organizations, or their clubs have affiliated with the County Y. M. C. A. athletic association on or before November 1st to be eligible to compete. Rules For Events.

the Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

The rules as set forth in Spalding's 1929 Intercollegiate Swimwill stop and, at that, I have had ming Guide shall govern the comto take Will's word for it. He says petition unless otherwise indicated. gues will have to have recognition his arms up around his neck and it will be before the fifteenth round Back and Breast Strokes: Every as County YMCA Groups or clubs. | started pitching. They got only two if the senor ever gets in there with competitor is urged to read carefully the Rules and Regulations of the Senior Leagues start Nov. 26. 'Guide" as they refer to the technique of the arm and leg movements in these strokes.

Emblem. Optional Dives must be chosen from the standard dives listed in the pating in any County Y athletics 'Guide," with the following three will be assessed \$1 annually, paydives added to the list for the able October 1st, covering club parclasses which do not have such dives among those required. for the year. a. Running Front Jack Knife

(degree of difficulty) 1.2. b. Back Dive (degree of difficulty) 1.2. c. Back Jack Knife (degree of

difficulty) 1.4. The required dives cannot be used as optionals. Each individual should be instructed that every move he makes from the time he takes his

he finishes his dive counts for Bathing suits will be required in the State Meet.

Anent the Entries. 1. Entries close and must show

2. Send entry blanks properly have knocked him out in the first filled in, accompanied by entry fees to Vernon L. Phillips, commissioner in charge of swimming, Room 16, 5 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn. The testant to cover all events.

Here Are Events Following are the events on the program for all of the classes: I think Von Porat would be a good Cadet Class (Boys Under 90 Lbs.) 1. 80-yd. Relay (4x20).

2. 20-yd. Breast. 3. 20-yd. Back.

4. 20-yd. Free. 5. Diving. (a). Running Front Dive. Junior Class (Under 110 Lbs.)

1. 160-yd. Relay (4x40). 2. 40-yd. Breast. 3. 40-yd. Back. 4. 40-yd. Free. 5. Diving.

4. 80-yd, Free.

(a). Running Front Dive. (b). One optional. Prep Class (Boys Under 125 Lbs.) 1. 160-yd, Relay (4x40).

2, 60-yd. Breast. 3. 60-yd. Back. 4. 30-yd. Free. 5. Diving.

(a). Running Front Dive. (b). Back Dive. (c). One optional. Intermediate Class (Unlimited

Weight) 1. 160-yd. Relay (4x40). 2. 80-yd. Breast. 3. 80-yd Back.

5. Diving. (a). Running Front Dive. (b). Running Front Jack Knife. (c). Back Dive. (d). One optional.

Senior Class (All 18 Years and Oyer) 1. 160-yd. Relay (4x40). 2. 100-yd. Breast. 3. 40-yd. Free.

 220-yd. Free.
 100-yd. Back. 6. 100-yd. Free. 7. Fancy Diving. (a), Four Required. 1. Running Front. 2. Running Front Jack Knife. 3. Back Dive.

(b). Four opitional. 8. 300-yd. Medley Relay. 1st. man-100-yd. Back. 2nd. Man-100-yd. Breast.

Dec. 1st. are in Senior Class irre-Points will be awarded as fol-

that shoot tens, says that even his he proposes to do something about

He may move Koenig to third base and try Durocher at short. He hopes that Durocher will hit and he also hopes that Dickey will come through as a badly needed hitting catcher.

Classes - Cadet, Junior, but he'll be kept at second where Nov. 26-Basketball Leagues beof opportunity in the spring to get be at 3 o'clock. Dec. 1-State Swimming Meet, a regular job in the infield. Jan. 19-County Indoor Track

Meet. Manchester. Classes-Jun-Feb. 2-State Inter-County In-Get Your Hands Up, George! Feb. 9-County Junior Basketball Tourney-1st and 2nd Rounds. Feb. 16-County Basketball Leagues finished. Finals Junior Bas-

Feb. 23-State Basketball Tourney-1st Round. Classes-Inter-Mar. 2-State Basketball Tour-It will be recalled that Pipgras as Windham.

had such a tough time getting started that the players gave a massed demonstration of their disas if they were going to force Hug-Britain. Classes - Junior, Intergins to make a change. "I kept telling and signalling

\$50.000. The Rielly investment in Derecord for a business in which the ed.

Pat Barron, younger brother of the famous "Red" and "Little Red" Barron at Georgia Tech. is a freshman footballer this year at

... not a cough in a carload

Miller Huggins, departing for his Florida winter home with a new set of store teeth and a bag of clubs ball club can't carry two weak hitters. He has two weak hitters and

Athletic Association. County Swimming Meet-same afternoon, Hart-

Classes: Seniors 18 years of age said. "He was wild in the first in-25 lbs. Intermediates-unlimited. got three runs and tied the score Eligibility: All groups participat- on a couple of hits, a pass and an and County Tournaments and Lea- have jerked him, but he finally got Saturday. Basketball: Intermediate and hits off him after that. It gave me my greatest thrill when he started elevens in Connecticut, holds a 14 Emblem: Contestants winning working like I knew he could."

Gold In Them Hills

teams will be awarded H. C. Y. Several years ago Pete Rielly Club Fees. Each club unit participaid \$1500 for a broken down fighter and he cashed in for about \$100,000 in purse cuts when Jack Delaney rebuilt his hands and beticipation in all forms of athletics came one of the highest priced fighters in the business. Registration Fees: Individual en-Rielly went along with Delaney tries in County Swimming, Indoor until he sensed that he was about

breaks are more often bad than

## CHANCES JUDGED ON THE SCORE

Bulkeley High of New London Beat Windham, Lost to Hartford, Here Tomor-

Manchester High's tootball eleven which has won five games in six starts will continue its nine-game Lazzeri can play third or short schedule tomorrow afternoon when it tries conclusions with Buckeley he is considered invaluable. Wera, High of New London at the West Lary and Reese will be given plenty | Side playgrounds. The kick-off will

Nothing of a comparative nature Huggins also confided that he is known about Bulkeley High so would like to have two more regu- far as Manchester is concerned. lar pitchers who could win twenty There are two reasons why Manchester must win from the Whaling City outfit. One is because a defeat would help eliminate Manchester The little manager of the cham- from any possible consideration in pion Yankees said his greatest selecting a mythical state champion thrill in the late world series came | team. The other is because Bulkewhen George Pipgras escaped the ley lost to Windham High 12 to 7. second inning of the second game. Manchester always points for its One more hit in that inning and it annual clash with Willimantic and would have been the end of George, our schoolboys must win tomorrow to show they appear to be as good

Traditional Rivalry

The Manchester - Willimantic game is to schoolboy eastern Conapproval. It looked for a moment necticut what a Harvard-Yale classic is to Eastern United States. Traditional rivalry has made the game one of the most important of Pipgras to get his arms up high the season. Last year, Coach Tom but he wouldn't do it," Huggins Kelley's boys took "Willie" into camp by a two touchdown margin. and over. Under 18, classes as fol- ning but he struck out Hafey with The local mentor has given his lows: Cadets—under 90 lbs, Jun- two on and got by. He went bad team new plays for this game but on the offense, the purpose being lows: Cadets—under 30 los, sunder again in the second inning and they they will not be used tomorrow to perfect that brand of play. Linagainst Bulkeley. The Willimantic coln Murphy, fullback on the scrubs game this year will be played in suffered an injured hip and had to ing in strictly County YMCA State error. One more hit and I would the Thread City, a week from next leave the game. "Pit" Healey, regu-

M. H. S. Must Win that score if possible without too much exertion on the eve of the Happenney as a regular back. Windham game. Hartford, like Manchester and a half dozen other leading teams in the state, has tasted defeat on at least one oc-

through and then sold him for of Gans was \$3.40, an amount consumed in hiring a laxi to take his weight championship by defeating property to a lawyer and pay the Wop Manolian, of Boston, 10 laney, until recent weeks, held the fee for having a contract witness- rounds.

take Bulkeley, Windham and

Gans, who is highly regarded as a championship prospect, used to A few days ago Larney Lichten- pass a plate in a colored Baptist stein turned down a cash offer of church in Los Angeles. His right \$50,000 for Baby Joe Gans, a col- name is Gerald Slaughter, which because elderly men control the ored lightweight. His original in- would seem a more elegant fighting game, Cyril Tolley, famous British vestment in acquiring ownership | name than the one hung on him. | golfer, said recently.

O P. Lerifferd Co., not. 1700

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Pest Welch, the Purdue football star, waits table at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. . . And runs a Ford around the campus. . . And is one of the few students permitted to have a car. . . . "Shorty" Propst, Alabama scout, takes movies from the press box. . . And he scouted Wisconsin three times. . . Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion, once was given up with T. B. . . . Jess McMahon, who used to be Rickard's matchmaker, was once a detective. . . Mike McTigue is wearing a brown derby. . . And so is Jim Farley, chairman of the N. Y. Boxing Commish. . . . The Yanks had to send back \$195,000 because the series didn't go that long. . . . James Roosevelt, son of the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, is on the Harvard football squad. . . Lou Magnolia, the N. Y. referee, is a wow on a guitar. . . Bill Gibson was a bill poster way back in the last century. And Duke of Muldoon used to be a street car conduc-

Naugatuck in a row. That would give the Silk City combine about as much claim to the state mythical title as any other school.

Healey Is Injured Coach Kelley sent his team through a strenuous and lengthy scrimmage session yesterday afternoon. The varsity played entirely lar end, was not in the lineup of either team due to a torn ligament Hartford Public High, rated as in his right knee. He will be out one of the best Class A schoolboy at least until the Willimantic game to 0 decision over Bulkeley and replace him tomorrow. Coach Kel-Manchester will be out to better ley said there, will be no other

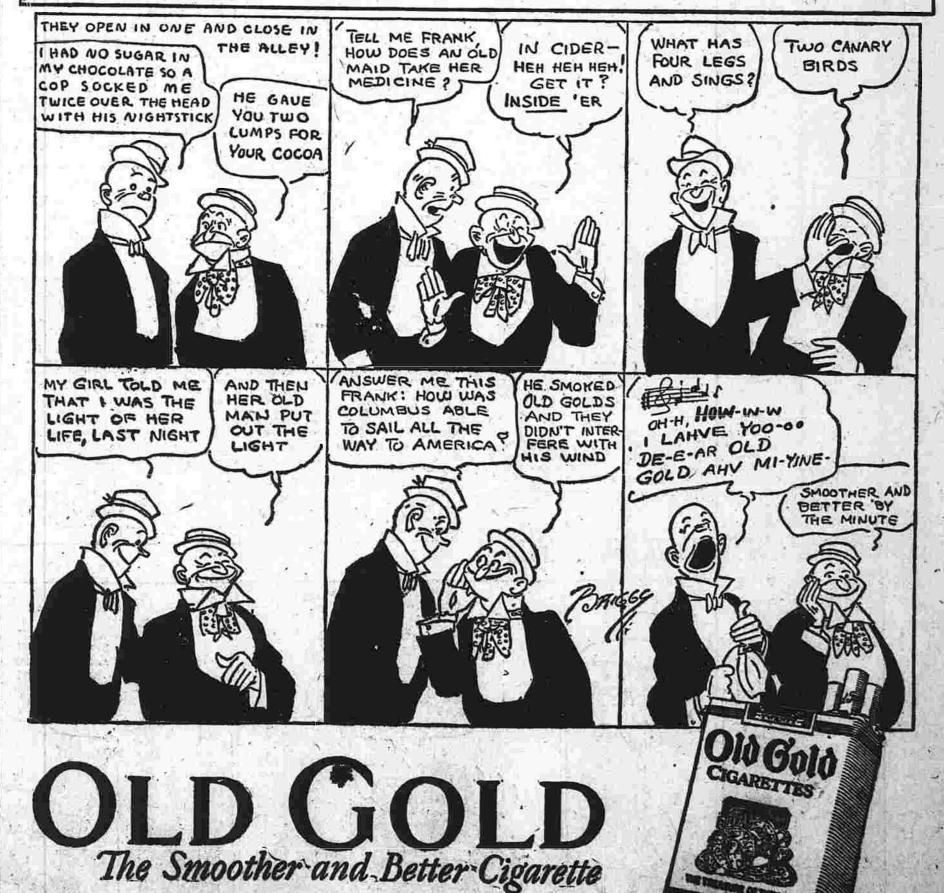
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Cleveland - Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Bruce Flowcasion. Manchester's hopes are to ers, negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y., 12.

At Boston-Al Mello of Lowell, New England welterweight champion, won New. England middle-

WORDS FROM CYRIL TOLLEY.

British golf is on the decline

By BRIGGS



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Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Auction Sales .....  Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to those who sympathized with us in our bereavement over the death of our beloved son and brother. MR. AND MRS. WM. J. FLAVELL

Lost and Found LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glass-es in case, between Cheney Brothers street. Finder please call

LOST - FEMALE Boston terrier brindle pup, white on face and paws. Reward offer d. John Helm, 73 Benton street. Telephone 2864.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-FORD TON TRUCK \$10.00; 192; Chevrolet roadster \$25 William Long, 97 Summit street. FOR SALE-LATE 1925 Ford 2 door sedan, very good rubber, many ex-tras. Phone 651-4.

charge made for the service rendered FOR SALE-1925 Hupmobile sedan driven 28,000 miles \$300. Call 2363. FOR SALE-ONE TON Ford truck stake body, in good condition. Have bought a new one and have no use for this one, Benson Furniture Com-

> FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Kpox Tel. 939-2 15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial The Indian is the finest shock shsorher yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center-

Business Services Offered CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. rice right, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Anderson, 53 Norman street Phone 1892-2.

Florists-Nurseries

EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalna trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Liaurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key firting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for. and grinding Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes oils, needles and supplies. R W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaire, 52 Pearl

Wanted-Business Service 26 WANTED-500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Company. Buy here and save at least 20 per cent.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR Main street showroom, some stenography and typing as well as bookkeeping perience and salary to start. Box YI

WANTED AT ONCE Reliable girl for general housework, small family. References, Phone 1271-W or 348-2 after

WANTED-GIRL to help with house-work. Address P. O. Box. D. Man-

WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco ware house. Manchester Public Warehouse, Apel Place, Manchester.

Experienced stenographer wanted for part time employment every afternoon. One with experience preferred. Answer by letter stat-ing qualifications. Address Tobacco, care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

RELIABLE MAN with car for local sales work. \$30 to \$60 weekly. References. Permanent. Box F. in Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN for

local selling. Experience unnecessary. Apply 23 Cooper street, after

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-HOUSEHOLD work of any kind, for one day each week.

Address Box 33 in care of Herald. Poultry and Supplies

LIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested, and free from

white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—USED Maytag electric washer. Hillery Brothers, \$84 Hartford Road. Phone 1107.

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's of E. C. Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, - 8Dpliances, motors, generators suid and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FOR SALE-FIVE TUBE Amrad Neutrodyne battery set with self charger. Inquire 143 Autumn street or telephone 638. Fuel and Feed 49-6

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs \$10 cord. Inquire 92 West street or telephone 440. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Man-

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood \$12.50 a cord, \$7.50 a load. William Sass. Telephone 1930-3, 570 Vernon

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chastnut,

mixed white birch and slate Seasoned and sawed to order L. I'. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street Phone 496. SLAB WOOD stove length. Jireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck lead. V. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50 FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main

FOR SALE-APPLES for one week only, Baidwins \$1.25 per bushel, one or 100 bushels, just to celebrate Na-tional Apple Week, Nov. 1st. to 6th. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles. Telephone 945.

FOR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleur, Belle-fleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Wind-75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street, Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Frank V. Williams. Tel FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. FOR SALE-HAND PICKED Baidwin apples at bargain prices: also hard wood, stove length. Call Manchester 1119-12.

Household Goods

FEW KITCHEN STOVES from \$10 up. Also few parlor stoves \$5 up. Oil and gas heaters. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \*\$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANG.

17 Oak Street FOR SALE-BUESCHER C. melody saxophone complete with case and accessories. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone 481-5.

Wanted-To Buy

I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest, junk dealer in town. Tel, 475-3. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk;

used parts for tle, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 789. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board TO RENT-TWO SINGLE roomsmen preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street, Phone 956 FOR RENT-A HEATED room with Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street, first class room, on bathroom well heated, near Center.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-ONE 2, 3 or 4 room apartment, all improvements. Heat; also furnished rooms. 26 Birch street, Inquire Room 11.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. In-quire at 111 Toll street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Walker treet. Tel. 341. FOR RENT OR SALE-NEW 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, street, A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, upstairs. quire H. Beebe, 9 Strickland street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite Johnson Block, facing Main street, improvements. Phone

2040 or 524. ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Uak street, all improvements, including hot wate heat, inquire 164 Oak, Fel. 1667-W. including hot water FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street, Tel.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT-for rent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2. Robert J

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street. TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat, Vacant on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cot-

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room rent, centrally located. For further information inquire in person at Kemp's Music House.

R RENT-DESIRABLE tenement. 6 rooms, 22 Walker off East Center street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street.

TO RENT-1 ROOM newly furnished, steam heat, private family. Box K.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM SINGLE house with running water, and bath condition. Apply at rear of 148 South

Wanted to Rent FOR RENT-DANCE HALL FOR

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, garage, all modern improvements: new 6 room house fire place, oak trim, garage and all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call at 168 Benton street for price

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE on Hackmatack street, with large lot, price reasonable. Inquire F. R. Man-ning, 230 Hackmatack street, Tel.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehi, 519 Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one or garage, extra large lot. Morgages arranged.

Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 782-2, 870 Main street.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Coloniai, oak floors throughout, fire place, the bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa Telephone 722, 275 Main street all conveniences, in private home. Address Box J, in care of Herald. phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is The car also suffered damage. ORDERED:-That the 13th day November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock. forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public nolice to all persons interested therein | Of the split votes 33 were Republito appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order ome newspaper having a circulation in said District, or or before Novem-ber 8, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of 109; for Congress, (Dist. 2), Free-

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-8-28.

### MANCHESTER SINGERS IN BIG LUTHER CHORUS

Hartford Concert.

League chorus, which was organ- Jones received 144 votes, coming ized last fall among the Lutheran within 16 votes of his opponent. choirs of Connecticut, will give its Foote. There was much scratching third concert in Hartford at the of tickets in the representative Emanuel Lutheran church on question. The oldest voters were Capitol avenue, next Sunday after- probably Mrs. Ruby .cwen, 83, and

noon at 5 o'clock. churches. Under the direction of ville to vote for Smith as it was Per Olsson of New Britain the hoped he might do. chorus will render three selections luyah Chorus;" also "He Shall 150th Psalm of David.

The local Lutheran choir will take part in the concert and on this of Smith. account the regular evening service has been canceled. Miss Helen Berggren, prominent contralto of Manchester, will be the

### HEIGHTS ATHLETIC **CLUB HOUSE BURNS**

soloist for the concert.

Small Building on School Street MOTOR TO THE SOUTH Wrecked by Early Morning Blaze.

The Heights Athletic Club is without a clubhouse today as the result of a fire which wrecked its little one-story building at the rear Woodbridge street left today by of 219 School street at 4 o'clock automobile for Southern Pines, this morning. It is owned by Ig- North Carolina, where they plan to natz Reizer of the same address. started because the building was the North Carolina College for woin flames when the fire department men at Greensboro, and it is to be arrived. A line of hose was laid in near her they have decided to jointly by Hose and Ladder Com- spend the winter at the popular panies No. 3 and No. 4. The fire North Carolina winter resort, Mr. was extinguished in time to save and Mrs. Jones have other relatives the framework of the building, but in that section whom they visited in it was badly gutted.

building about 15 by 20 feet. It is make it their permanent home. possible that the fire started from Since coming to Manchester about a small stove.

### HEBRON

Clear weather prevailed here for part of the day on Election Day with some rain and threatening ed out en masse to vote and many

their ballots. The Rev. Theodore D. Martin, definite plans for the future. Their cupboard, many friends here hope that they will make this town their permanent home.

Henry H. Gallup, senior warden Reserves will sell home-made canof Christ church, Norwich and dy, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalson former state treasurer, with his will sell peanuts and popcorn. family visited at the rectory on

Sunday. Miss Eunice Porter, of Hartford, ton Porter, spent the week end at urday, when she was thrown from will be given during the afternoon. the car in which she was driving The entertainment committee, with a girl friend. The accident was which is planning both afternoon Estate of Joseph N. Viot, late of caused by the illegal cutting across and evening programs, consists of Manchester, in said District, deceas- by another car. Miss Porter suffered Miss Helen Estes, Mrs. George Wil-The Executrix having exhibited her the car was also slightly injured. cuts and bruises, and the owner of cox and Mrs. Watson Woodruff.

Tuesday's vote was probably the largest ever cast in the town, there being 304 ballots cast, of which 136 were straight Republican, 97 straight Democratic, two Socialist and the rest split and scattering. as follows: for president, Hoover. 193, Smith 108; vice president, Curtis, 193, Robinson, 108; U. S. Senator, Walcott, 192, Lonergan, hearing and return make to this man 191. Citron, 107; for governor, Trumbull, 191, Morris, 112; lieutenant governor, Rogers, 193, Fen-

ler, Sulmon, 191, Pickett, 109; powerful ships are needed to cross state senator, Robert E. Hyde, 175, the Atlantic and he predicts that Ames W. Sisson, 126; probate within a few years flying blimps judge, Leon G. Rathbone, 302, (en- twice as big as Captain Eckener's dorsed by both tickets); represen- will be produced in American work tatives, Robert E. Foote, 160, Win- shops. This conclusion coincides single and one double, now offered throp Porter, 254 (endorsed by with that expressed by Captain at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Miss Berggren Soloist, Church both lickets). From the foregoing Eckener since his return to Ger- sition as well as a home. Choir Here Participants, in it will be seen that the Republicans elected their envire ticket, but the The Hartford District Luther Democratic candidate, Claude W. Charles D. Way, 86. George M. The chorus numbers about 350 Buck, in his 102nd year, was unvoices and will represent 28 able to make the trip from Union-

The regular mechanics of elecfrom Handel's "Messiah," "O Thou tion day were carried out as far as That Tellest Good Tidings," "The possible on Tuesday in the Center Glory of the Lord." "The Halle- Grammar room, Allen W. Sterry, teacher. The vote of the pupils Come Down Like Rain," by gave Hoover 16 votes and Smith Dudley Buck and Wennerberg's 15, It is reported that in the Glicad school, where a vote was also taken the result stood at 11 to 9 in favor

Crowds interested in election returns listened to the radio statements at the town hall Tuesday evening until late at night. Many also availed themselves of listening to the returns at the post office, through the curtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter whose radio ticked off the news till after mid-

### TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of remain until June. Their daughter, It is not know how the fire Miss Evelyn Jones, is a student at the late summer. They like the The clubhouse is a one-story country but have not yet decided to 20 years ago they have made many friends and have been especially The Simplon tunnel, running active in affairs at Second Congrethrough the Alps, is 12 1-2 miles gational church and Masonic clubs, and will be missed here.

NEVER AGAIN!

By Frank Beck

### **CHURCH SOCIETIES TO** CONDUCT SALE BOOTHS

clouds interspersed. The town turn- eral chairman of the Center church. bazaar, has assigned the booths in who keep their voting rights here most cases to church organizations came back from city homes to cast with a leader from the groups in charge. The Kings Daughters booth, which will offer handmade who has been rector of St. Peter's domestic goods including chilchurch, Hebron, and Calvary dren's dresses, will be in charge church. Colchester, for the past of Mrs. James Robinson. The apron nine years, has handed in his resig- booth will be in charge of Mrs. nation, to take effect January, Gertrude Purnell. The food booth 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will con- which will offer the usual display tinue to live in the rectory for the of good home-made food, is in present, and Mr. Martin may con- charge of Mrs. Herbert House, Mr. tinue to supply the pulpit for some and Mrs. Shelton will sell packaged time longer, as they have no groceries and staples at a corner

> The Professional girls, led by Miss Beatrice Clulow, will conduct a White Elephant booth; the Girl

A great big Eskimo pie grab-bag with lots of interesting low-priced; packages for the children is being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clin- prepared by Mrs. Charles Ogsbury. her Hebron home. She was the vic- Thursday, November 15 and will tim of an automobile accident run one day only. A special enterwhich occurred in Hartford on Sat- tainment for mothers and children

The bazaar will open at 2:30 on

PREDICTS GREAT THINGS

New York, Nov. 8 .- "Within five years i predict that a passenger on the commercial airways will eat his 4 Family House can and 8 Democratic. The vote ran York and lunch in the afternoon in Los Angeles," said Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Co., is outlining for International News Service today the tremendous possibilities of

commercial aviation. The successful flight of the Graf Zeppclin to America demonstrated, ton, 109; secretary of state, Hig- among other things, according to gins, 192, Bassett, 108; comptrol- Mr. Cowie, that larger and more

> Bernard Shaw told an interviewer he would consider becoming emperor of America. Al Ca- Real Estate, pone would have something to say

### S. M. FIRE DISTRICT TO LAY TAX TONIGHT

Mrs. Ray Pillsbury who is gen- Annual Meeting Will Have Only One Official to Elect. the Secretary.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be held tonight in High school hall. This year there is but one place on the board of Fire Commissioners to fill, that of William Crockett, the secretary. He is a candidate for re-election and no opposition is ex-

Under the new rules governing the first district, adopted at the annual meeting last year, the terms of officers run for three years. Frank Cheney, Jr., was elected as chairman for that period, E. L. G. Hohenthal was elected as treasurer for a term of two years while Mr. Crockett's term was for one year. His election today for the same office will be for a full term of three

years. There will be no election of a fire chief as the chief is now appointed, as is also the collector. This will mean that Chief Albert Foy, who is also fire marshal will be continued in office and that William Taylor will be the collector.

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Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Laud for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ..... 

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JOKING , HEM.

VIOLA IS STILL

SHE THINKS NOW

THAT FAKE LOVE

SORE AT ME .

I SENT HER

LETTER TO

Cards of Thanks CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to those who sympathized with us in our bereavement over the death of our beloved son and brother.
MR. AND MRS. WM. J. FLAVELL
AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glasses in case, between Cheney Brothers tabulating department and Ridgestreet. Finder please call

LOST — FEMALE Boston terrier brindle pup, white on face and paws. Reward offer d, John Helm, 73 Benton street. Telephone 2864.

Announcementa

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—FORD TON TRUCK \$10,00; 192; Chevrolet roadster \$25. William Long, 97 Summit street. FOR SALE-LATE 1925 Ford 2 door sedan, very good rubber, many extras. Phone 651-4.

FOR SALE—1925 Hupmobile sedan, driven 28,000 miles \$300. Call 2363. FOR SALE-ONE TON Ford truck, stake body, in good condition. Have bought a new one and have no use for this one, Benson Furniture Com-

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics troined by General Motors assure you ex-H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-Sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2,

Florists-Nurseries

EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1 00 each. Catalpa trees \$2 00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Jublic store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 495

MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR DISpatch-Part loads to and tiom New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North street, Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pear

Wanted—Business Service 26 WANTED-500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Company. Buy here and save at least 20 per cent.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR Main

street showroom, some stenography and typing as well as bookkeeping. Write for appointment stating ex-perience and salary to start. Box YL

WANTED AT ONCE Reliable girl for general housework, small family. References. Phone 1271-W or 348-2 after

WANTED-GIRL to help with house WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco ware house. Manchester Public Ware-house, Apel Place, Manchester.

Experienced stenographer wanted for part time employment every afternoon. One with experience preferred. Answer by letter stat-ing qualifications. Address Tobacco, care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

RELIABLE MAN with car for local sales work. \$30 to \$60 weekly. References. Permanent. Box F. in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN for local selling. Experience unnecessary. Apply 23 Cooper street, after 6. Phone 2612J.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-HOUSEHOLD work of

any kind, for one day each week. Address Box 33 in care of Herald. Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—USED Maytag electric washer. Hillery Brothers, 384 Hart-ford Road. Phone 1107. FOR SALE—BOW LING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators soid and repaired. Work called tor. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

Tel. 710-W. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FOR SALE-FIVE TUBE Amrad Neutrodyne battery set with self charger. Inquire 143 Autumn stree or telephone 638.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 92 West street or tele phone 440. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$6.50 a load, split \$7,25. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Man-

chester 1204-12. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood \$12.50 a cord, \$7.50 a load. William Sass. Telephone 1930-3, 570 Vernon

street. FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chestnut,

mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. P. Wood Co., 55 Bisself street Phone 496. SLAB WOOD stove length. . 'treplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V.

Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50 FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-

tables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main FOR SALE-APPLES for one week only, Baidwins \$1.25 per bushel, one or 100 bushels, just to celebrate National Apple Week, Nov. 1st. to 6th. Edgewood | Fruit Farm, W. H.

Cowles. Telephone 945. FOR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleur, Belle-fleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel, Windfalls 75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street, Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Frank V. Williams. Tel FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. FOR SALE-HAND PICKED Baldwin apples at bargain prices; also hard wood, stove length. Call Manchester 1119-12.

Household Goods FEW KITCHEN STOVES from \$10

up. Also few parlor stoves \$5 up. Oil and gas heaters. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. Few Good Rebuilt Stoves

\$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street. Musical Instruments

ANOTHER GOOD USED PLANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATRINS FURNITURE EXCHANG. 17 Oak Street.

FOR SALE-BUESCHER C. melody saxophone complete with case and accessories. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone 481-5. Wanted-To Buy

PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk;

used parts for the auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 789. WILL PAY HITHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board TO RENT-TWO SINGLE rooms-men preferred. Apply 23 Laurel FOR RENT-A HEATED room with

all conveniences, in private home, Address Box J, in care of Herald.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street, first class room, on bathroom well heated, near Center.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-ONE 2, 3 or 4 room apartment, all improvements. Heat: also furnished rooms. 26 Birch street, Inquire Room 11

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Ioll street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all im provements. Walker treet. Tel. 341. FOR RENT OR SALE-NEW 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, tile bath, all improvements. Walker street, A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, upstairs, quire H. Beebe, 9 Strickland street, FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite Johnson Block, facing Main street, improvements. Phone

2040 or 524. ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Uak street, all improvenients, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. I'el. 1667-W. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street. Tel.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT-for tent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-ern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-

many, 90 Main street, TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat, Vacant on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cot-

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room rent, centrally located, For further Kemp's Music House. RENT-DESIRABLE tenement. 6 rooms, 32 Walker off East Center street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street.

TO RENT-1 ROOM newly furnished, steam heat, private family. Box

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM SINGLE Gas in kitchen, Everything in best condition. Apply at rear of 148 South Main street

Wanted to Rent FOR RENT-DANCE HALL FOR

clubs and parties. Jarvis Grove. Tel 341. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, garage, all modern fire place, oak trim, garage and all improvements. Telephone 2622-2 or call at 168 Benton street for price and terms.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE on Hackmatack street, with large lot price reasonable. Inquire F. R. Man-ning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street new 6 room English style house, sur porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Morgages arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street,

870 Main street

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph N. Viot, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 13th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court dito appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order i some newspaper having a circulation in said District, or or before Novem-ber 8, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last hearing and return make to thi

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-8-28.

### MANCHESTER SINGERS IN BIG LUTHER CHORUS

Hartford Concert.

League chorus, which was organ- Jones received 144 votes, coming ized last fail among the Lutheran within 16 votes, of his opponent, choirs of Connecticut, will give its Foote. There was much scratching third concert in Hartford at the of tickets in the representative Emanuel Lutheran church on question. The oldest voters were Capitol avenue, next Sunday after- probably Mrs. Ruby .cwen, 83, and

noon at 5 o'clock. The chorus numbers about 350 Buck, in his 102nd year, was unchurches. Under the direction of ville to vote for Smith as it was Per Olsson of New Britain the hoped he might do. chorus will render three selections from Handel's "Messiah," "O Thou tion day were carried out as far as That Tellest Good Tidings," "The possible on Tuesday in the Center Glory of the Lord," "The Halleluyah Chorus;" also "He Shall teacher. The vote of the pupils Come Down Like Rain," by gave Hoover 16 votes and Smith

Dudley Buck and Wennerberg's 15. It is reported that in the Gilead 150th Psalm of David. The local Lutheran choir will the result stood at 11 to 9 in favor take part in the concert and on this of Smith. account the regular evening service has been canceled.

Miss Helen Berggren, prominent

contraito of Manchester, will be the

### soloist for the concert. HEIGHTS ATHLETIC **CLUB HOUSE BURNS**

Small Building on School Street MOTOR TO THE SOUTH Wrecked by Early Morning Blaze.

The Heights Athletic Club is without a clubhouse today as the result of a fire which wrecked its little one-story building at the rear

it was badly gutted. a small stove.

### HEBRON

Clear weather prevailed here for part of the day on Election Day with some rain and threatening clouds interspersed. The town turned out en masse to vote and many who keep their voting rights here came back from city homes to cast their ballots.

The Rev. Theodore D. Martin, who has been rector of St. Peter's church, Hebron, and Calvary church, Colchester, for the past nine years, has handed in his resignation, to take effect January, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will continue to live in the rectory for the present, and Mr. Martin may continue to supply the pulpit for some and Mrs. Shelton will sell packaged time longer, as they have no definite plans for the future. Their cupboard. many friends here hope that they will make this town their perma-

nent home. Henry H. Gallup, senior warden of Christ church, Norwich and dy, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalson former state treasurer, with his will sell peanuts and popcorn. family visited at the rectory on

Sunday. Miss Eunice Porter, of Hartford, ton Porter, spent the week end at her Hebron home. She was the vic- Thursday, November 15 and will which occurred in Hartford on Saturday, when she was thrown from will be given during the afternoon. by another car. Miss Porter suffered Miss Helen Estes, Mrs. George Wilthe car was also slightly injured.

The car also suffered damage. Tuesday's vote was probably the PREDICTS GREAT THINGS largest ever cast in the town, there being 304 ballots cast, of which 136 were straight Republican, 97 straight Democratic, two Socialist rects the executrix to give public no- and the rest split and scattering, tice to all persons interested therein Of the split votes 33 were Republican and 8 Democratic. The vote ran York and lunch in the afternoon in as follows: for president, Hoover, 193. Smith 108: vice president, Curtis, 193, Robinson, 108; U. S. Senator, Walcott, 192, Lonergan, for International News Service towelt, five days before said day of 109; for Congress, (Dist. 2), Free- day the tremendous possibilities of man 191. Citron, 107; for governor, commercial aviation. Trumbull, 191, Morris, 112; lieutenant governor, Rogers, 193, Fen- Zeppclin to America demonstrated, ton, 109: secretary of state, Hig- among other things, according to

ler, Sulmon, 191, Pickett, 109: powerful ships are needed to cross are offering it at \$6,000. state senator, Robert E. Hyde, 175, the Atlantic and he predicts that Ames W. Sisson, 126; probate within a few years flying blimps trim, first floor, 2 car garage, udge, Leon G. Rathbone, 302, (en- twice as big as Captain Eckener's dorsed by both tickets); represen- will be produced in American work tatives, Robert E. Foote, 160, Win- shops. This conclusion coincides single and one double, now offered throp Porter, 254 (endorsed by with that expressed by Captain at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Miss Berggren Soloist, Church both lickets). From the foregoing Eckener since his return to Ger- sition as well as a home. Choir Here Participants, in it will be seen that the Republicans many. elected their envire ticket, but the The Hartford District Luther Democratic candidate, Claude W.

Charles D. Way, 86. George M. voices and will represent 28 able to make the trip from Union-The regular mechanics of elec-Grammar room, Allen W. Sterry,

> Crowds interested in election returns listened to the radio statements at the town hall Tuesday evening until late at night. Many also availed themselves of listening to the returns at the post office, through the curtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter whose radio ticked off the news till after mid-

school, where a vote was also taken

### TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones Woodbridge street left today by of 219 School street at 4 o'clock automobile for Southern Pines, this morning. It is owned by Ig- North Carolina, where they plan to natz Reizer of the same address. remain until June. Their daughter, It is not know how the fire Miss Evelyn Jones, is a student at started because the building was the North Carolina College for woin flames when the fire department | men at Greensboro, and it is to be arrived. A line of hose was laid in near her they have decided to jointly by Hose and Ladder Com- spend the winter at the popular panies No. 3 and No. 4. The fire North Carolina winter resort. Mr. was extinguished in time to save and Mrs. Jones have other relatives the framework of the building, but in that section whom they visited in the late summer. They like the The clubhouse is a one-story country but have not yet decided to building about 15 by 20 feet. It is make it their permanent home. possible that the fire started from Since coming to Manchester about 20 years ago they have made many friends and have been especially The Simplon tunnel, running active in affairs at Second Congrethrough the Alps, is 12 1-2 miles gational church and Masonic clubs, and will be missed here.

### By Frank Beck

NEVER AGAIN! I'M THROUGH YOU'VE BEING SECOND GOT TO HELP ME MAN IN YOUR OUT OF CORNER EVERY MESS.

### **CHURCH SOCIETIES TO** CONDUCT SALE BOOTHS

eral chairman of the Center church. bazaar, has assigned the booths in most cases to church organizations with a leader from the groups in charge. The Kings Daughters booth, which will offer handmade domestic goods including children's dresses, will be in charge of Mrs. James Robinson. The aprou booth will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. The food booth which will offer the usual display of good home-made food, is in pected. charge of Mrs. Herbert House, Mr. groceries and staples at a corner

The Professional girls, led by Miss Beatrice Clulow, will conduct White Elephant booth; the Girl Reserves will sell home-made can-A great big Eskimo pie grab-bag with lots of interesting low-priced years. packages for the children is being

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IN NEXT FIVE YEARS

New York, Nov. 8 .- "Within five years i predict that a passenger on the commercial airways will eat his a Family House Los Angeles," said Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Co., is outlining

The successful flight of the Graf gins, 192, Bassett, 108; comptrol- Mr. Cowie, that larger and more

> Bernard Shaw told an Inter-Robert I. Smith viewer he would consider becoming emperor of America. Al Ca- Real Estate, pone would have something to say about that.

### S. M. FIRE DISTRICT TO LAY TAX TONIGHT

Mrs. Ray Pillsbury who is gen- Annual Meeting Will Have Only One Official to Elect, the Secretary.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be held tonight in High school hall. This year there is but one place on the board of Fire Commissioners to fill, that of William Crockett, the secretary. He is a candidate for re-election and no opposition is ex-

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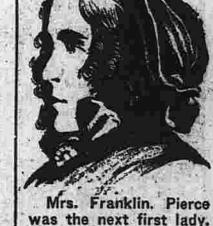


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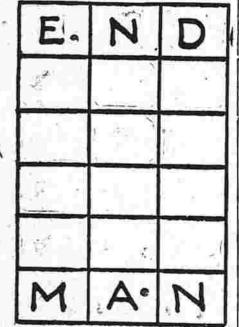
# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Any young fool will tell you there's no fool like an old fool.



THE MINSTREL TOUCH

Remember the END MAN in the old time minstrels? We have one with us today playing a special return engagament for letter golf fans. Par is five and one solution is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to the bare necessities of life." change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. girl."
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 being the whole show, but want to jump. Slang words and abbrevia- be the street parade too. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Rouges are red Lip-sticks are too, Especially when Your shirt is white.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

A parent has become suddenly concerned over the younger generation. Last night his five-year old boy said: "Papa, give me a thou-sand dollars."

A girl, on arriving late at school for the third time, was scolded by her teacher and told to write a composition on "Punctuality."

After a strenuous quarter of an hour she produced the following: "Punctuality is knowing where make stops."

Native: "Are you the man who out my hair last time?" Barber: "No sir, I've only been ere a little over a year."

The wages of sin are on a slidng scale; the bigger the sin, the bigger the wage.

The surest way for a young wo-man to get a husband is to be a

"Hug me tighter," said the waist the pants as they began to slip.

Jimmie: "What is that thing on our neck?" Doc: "A freckle."

Jimmie: "That's funny: it's the first time I ever saw a freckle

Judge: "Are you sure this is the man who kissed you?"

Girl: "How could I forget him?" Judge: "Well, young man, what have you to say for yourself?"

Boy (after deep meditation): 'All I can say is if you were nicked in the arm by a buzz-saw would you know which tooth nicked you?"

The way to tell whether a girl has adopted the new stockingless mode is by the seams. There are also a great many people who do not want to know, having passed the inquisitive age.

Pretty soon girls will have to be getting vaccinated by Christian

The man who leads a double life takes at least two chances of getting caught.

Irritable Husband: (to wife try-ing to drive a nail): "How do you expect to knock a nail in the wall with a clothes brush? For goodness sake, use your head.

You say you manage to live on "That's it, brother, I'm a chorus

When a gold-digger steps out with a nut, she thinks he is hers to have and to hull.

Some men are not content with

People laughed at old-fashioned calf-love, but at least it wasn't all

. A preacher has as much right to preach politics as a politician has to preach the Bible.

SKIPPY



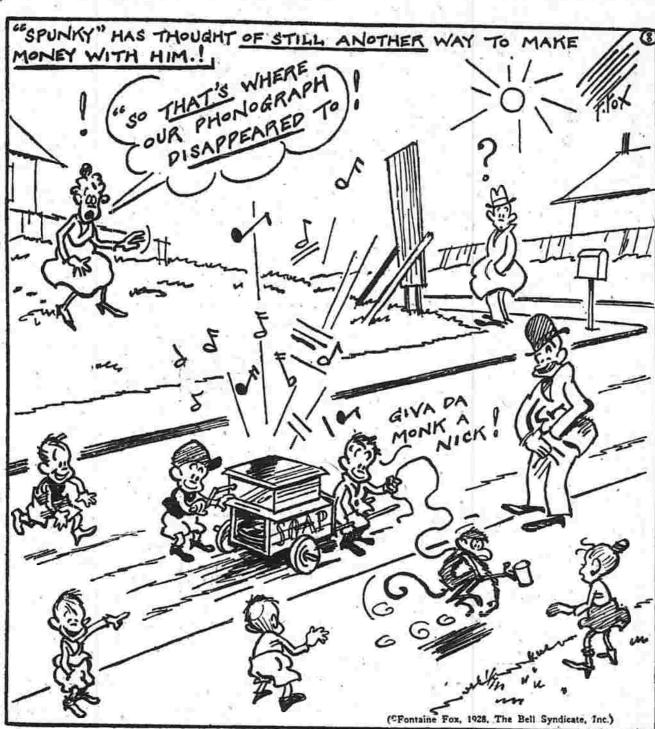
"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox

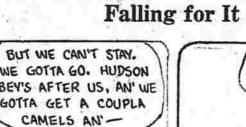


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NAY! TIS FOLLY TO VENTURE FORTH YET. THE SHEIK BIDS ! ME TELL THEE THAT HUDSON BEY IS AN ENEMY OF HIS, TOO. HE FEELS AS A BROTHER TO THEE, AND BEGS TO FIGHT THY BATTLES.

By Crane OBOY!



THOU ART MOST FORTUNATE. THE GREAT SHEIK,





IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

By-Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WIZZ! DON'T ANYBODY KNOW WHAT THIS BIG FRECKLES TOLD SECRET OF OSSIE'S ME THAT OSSIE TOLD PATRICIA IS? I NEVER HEARD OF AIM KEEPIN' SOME. PENELOPE FITTS TAING TO AIMSELF WHAT IT WAS -YOW IF WE COULD DAIL

SALESMAN SAM

YESTERDAY

TO SPEND

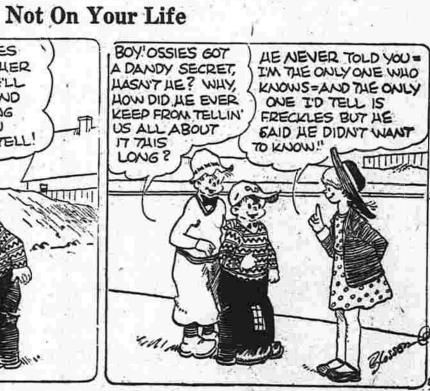
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ON SOME

BUSINESS BOOMING SCHEME-

SING; GOOD BYE FOREVER

THERE SHE COMES NOW=WE'LL GET HER TO TELL US-WE'LL JUST FISH AROUND AN' 711' FIRST 711NG YOU KNOW SHE'LL TELL



#### WAY, YOU BIG YEALL-WE DUMBELL=WHY ATUAM DON'T YOU LET KNOW! HER TELL YOU YEAH - AN' I SHOULD HAVE HER TAINKIN' I WAS STUCK ON HER HUH? NOT ON YOUR TINTYPE!

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A big splash came as Clowny hit preserver then flew out and land-the water. He was scared a bit. The fish that jerked him overboard was hold, and yelled, "That's fine! Now, now far, far away. The other Tinies, up on board the boat were frantic. They all roared, "Keep swimming till we rescue you. We'll surely find a way!"

hold, and yelled, "That's fine! Now. please don't let go of the line."

The Tinies couldn't pull him up, no matter how they tried.

"Oh, he's too heavy," Scouty said. "It seems he weighs as much

Into a cabin Scouty ran. Said as lead." The captain then walked

The others cheered. They were glad to see the thing that Scouty had. "Now, all together," Coppy cried. "Let's throw it far, far out. The rope upon it's tied real tight, and everything will be all right," Just then, from down below, they all heard Clowny shout.

all heard Clowny shout. "Hey, hurry up and rescue me! (Clowny gets into more trouble

Into a cabin Scouty ran. Said he, "I'll find what ere I can to throw right out to Clowny. Then we'll pull him from the sea." A life preserver soon was spied. "Ah, here's the thing!" he loudly cried. "I'm surely glad I found this. "Tis as lucky as can be."

As lead." The captain then walked up and smiled. Said he, "I'll try my hand. I'm plenty strong enough I hope, to haul in Clowny with this rope. You all can stand here by the rail, so you can lend a hand."

He pulled, and Scouty shouted, "Gee! He's hauling clowny from the sea." And then the Tinies jumped.

It isn't fun here in the sea." The life in the next story.)

#### Sam Makes a Purchase

By Small





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### ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Foreign Missionsociety of the South church are reminded of the meeting to held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Nazarene church. Rev. H. F. Schmelzenbach will be the speaker at the latter church and missionary societies and all persons inter- USES 722 COMMON ested in foreign missions have been

Mrs. O. G. Hollister of Marble street, who has been ill for some weeks, showed a slight improvement today and spent a more comfortable night.

Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Latting Caverly will represent St. Mary's church at the 48th annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Women's auxiliary at Christ church Cathedral tomorrow. Communion at 9:30 a. m. will be followed by a business meeting, luncheon and special speeches.

The former P. of H. Whist club, which was composed of members of Manchester Grange, has decided to change its name to the "Friendly" Bridge club, and tomorrow afternoon the ladies will meet with Mrs Walter Brown of Bidwell

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters which opened their rummage sale at Center church chapel this afternoon will continue through this evening and tomorrow until noon if

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish American War Veterans, will hold a special meeting in their headquarters in the State Armory this evening. The meeting is called to take action on the Camp's part in the Armistice Day parade and to hear the final reports of the committees that have had the arrangements in charge.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church have been invited to the meeting of the Young l'eople's Union of Manchester to be held at the Center church Friday. Nov. 9th at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Brookes of the Union church of Rockville will speak on "How to Meet Life's Challenge." An octet from the C Clef Glee Club will furnish music A social gathering will be held af ter the meeting in the church vestry, with games and refreshments

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### TEA ROOM FEATURE OF CHURCH BAZAAR

Manchester will have a new tea the big bazaar to be held at the tomorrow evening, has been com-North Methodist church on those rot" Tea Room and attendants at in the African field. He went out evening attractive supper menus missionaries there did not settle and specials. The girls of the Junior permanently. In 1911 with his wife choir under the direction of the and baby and traveling by mule serve. Miss Lydall's committee of over the mountains and rivers, he ladies is composed of Mrs. C. G. went to Swaziland where there Tyler, Mrs. E. F. Paisley, Mrs. E. Mrs. F. A. Sweet and Mrs. P. Mc- the whites. It was after months of

menus, all well cooked and well

During the past week Nathan Marlow has had on display in his large south windows gloves and mittens. The gloves and mittens were so displayed that they filled the whole window, being set on glass plates and pedestals. A lot of work was necessary in dressing the window and there has been a little pool formed in guessing the number of pins that were necessary in getting the gloves so arranged. The interest became such that several have been making guesses as to the number of pins needed. One merchant after another became interested. The display closed yesterday and the gloves were taken out. The pins were placed back in a pin paper container and when all had been put back it was found that 722 pins had been used. The guesses had run from 152 to 1,301.

### AFRICAN LECTURER AT **NAZARENE CHURCH**

Rev. Harmon F. Schmelzenback, room on the evenings of November who will speak on his work in Af-14, 15 and 16, in connection with rica at the Church of the Nazarene pared by many to the great Livdates. It has been named the "Par- ingstone because of his pioneering the bazaar will find there on each in 1907, to Natal but finding other chairman, Miss Beatrice Lydall will wagon for several hundred miles were no missionaries and nothing R. Walker, Mrs. Walter Shipman, but heathens who hated and feared waiting that he obtained permis-The decorating committee for the sion from the queen to locate in bazaar will use their color scheme her country, and three years before in the tea room, lupin blue, pink he received friendly recognition and white. The little waitresses will from the natives. Now there are 7 wear pretty costumes and the dain- main stations, 55 out stations, 800 ty tea tables, together with the par- native members, a greater number rots in their cakes will make it a under instruction and 42 schools in pleasant place to drop in for one's which the children are being educated, as well as a splendidly equip-The tea room committee plans ped hospital in charge of a fully specials for each evening and varied | qualified doctor and trained nurses. The Rev. and Mrs. Schmelzen-

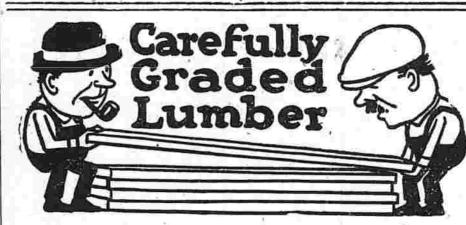
will return to the field on November 14. This will be the only opportunity for all interested in missions and Africa in particular to hear them, and the Church of the Nazarene will wel-PINS IN A DISPLAY come all missionary societies and other members of the local churches who care to join with them at the service tomorrow evening.

> A Chicago policeman killed a gangster the other day. Probably an investigation will be demanded.

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