VOL. XLIII., NO. 24.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

HERALD'S MOVE TO SOUTH END

Tearing Down of Machinery Begins Moment This Issue Is Off Press-Will Publish Tuesday.

This Issue of the Manchester Herald is the last which will be printed in the plant on Hilliard occupied by this newsfor 37 years. Monbeing a general holiday there will be no issue of The Herald. On Tuesday publication will continue from the new plant on Bissell street, where The Herald will make its home hereafter in the building formerly known as K. of C. Hall, which this paper recently

Huge Task The removal of a newspaper is a big job. It calls for mechanical engineering and speed in a very unusual degree. A newspaper press such as that on which The Herald is printed consists of thousands of parts and requires the most delicate adjustments. To tear down such a piece of machinery and erect it again between the issues of the paper is a mighty undertaking, but The Herald expects to be able to go to press as usual on Tuesday in the new quarters. In addition to the removal and

re-erection of the big press, a large battery of linotype machines must be partly dismantled, removed and

(Continued on Page 2.)

LAMBERT, HERE, IS GRATEFUL FOR AID

Thanks Friends, for Freedom, Pays Tribute to His

Paul G. Lambert, former Manchester newspaperman, was back in tion now looks forward to the four now be foretold. ecutor Abraham Wofsey of Stamford after having been held there of relief and the man who has provide a new type of rule, a period for a number of days in connection promised to maintain prosperity for of aggressive, intelligent conserva-Bayes, Ansonia stenographer, Oct- it to those who have it not.

with Warren I. Keith, Manchester three important questions arise business man who went to school but they must remain in the realm with Lambert and had interested of speculation until they are anhimself on behalf of Lambert's relatives here. Lambert was at the home of his aunts, Misses Clara G. and Anna S. Lambert, this morning.

Prosecutor's Statement "There was much circumstantial evidence which pointed to the probability of the guilt of Mr. Lambert. The description of the man and the automobile involved in the murder of Miss Olga Bayes in many re spects fitted Mr. Lambert and his car. There were also some extraneous circumstances and facts which seemed to confirm such a suspicion. Lambert, however, from the time of his arrest to the present time, steadfastly maintained his innocence and frankly and freely told the police and the prosecutor of his whereabuts on the afternoon and evening of October 25th. His story was corroborated by others, the veracity of whom the State finds 10 reason to doubt. The evidence es today over the swamps of the the Democratic Party, including learned today, in order to avoid a which came forth later pointing to a weakness in Mr. Lambert's alibi consumed a good deal of time and effort of the State, in its attempt to tain jungles to historic Pennsyl- Not that Gov. Smith intends to, reconcile and weigh its effect.

"At the conclusion of the examination of all of the testimony gathered with respect to Mr. Lambert, I am of the opinion that the man is innocent and have, therefore, ordered his release. In fairness to Mr. Lambert, I wish to say that he has from the very beginning Uncle Sam's men o'war, for a his- know that he meant it when he said given us a frank and full account of tory-making good will mission he was through with running for and unreservedly cooperated with the police in furnishing us with all the information he was in a posltion to give. Mr. Lambert's release, without the preferment of any charges against him, was largely due to his frankness and truthfulness with me, and to the fine cooperation and confidence in the State shown by his counsel. I regret any inconvenience caused Mr. Lambert by his detention or any notoriety which accompanied the investigation."

His Statement Today Paul Lambert gave the fol-

lowing statement to The Herald: "My first message is to The Eve-

the splendid way in which they gave over the Andes and across the their assistance.

them go to my two aunts who long ago made the commission of such a other battleship will pick him up real gratitude in Gov. Smith's heart of the state rail- ed a 5 year term in the eastern telegram.

A large stretch of the state rail- ed a 5 year term in the eastern penitentiary here for highway rob- "Your many years of friendship"

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928.

DISCUSS MAIN

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

Armistice of Steel MAMMOTH JOB by Paul McCrea ITE CROSSES marking graves

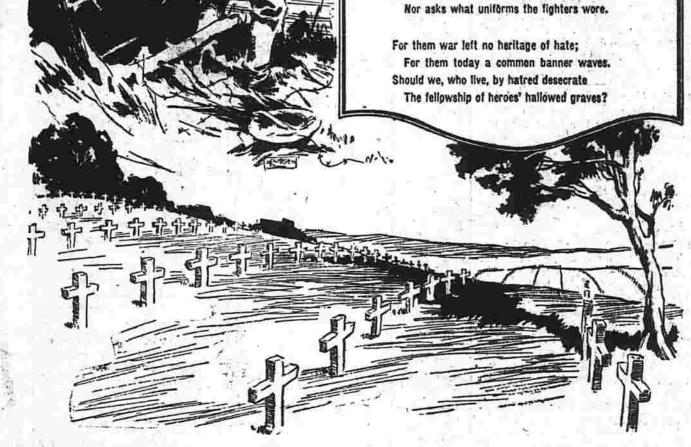
Stretch off across the plain in Each cross deep driven in a mother's breast, Its shadow ever darkening her smile. By every cross a separate peace was sealed:

where heroes rest

A peace that came on shell-swept parapet, By steel that shrieked across a flaming field, Or savage thrust of dripping bayonet. Their armistice was signed ere news of peace

Brought joyous carnival to every street;

From war and blood and hate they found release Amid the shells of battle's sullen heat. There, with their broken rifles in their hands, They met as foes to fall and meet once more Before a God who all tongues understands



Donovan, And Mellon, Seen Cabinet Members

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The na- swered by developments which can-Manchester today following his re- years following March 4. For those lease yesterday afternoon by Pros. four years, at least, Herbert Hoover | ministration represent merely four will guide its destinies-Herbert more years o. Republicanism of the Hoover, the engineer, the director | Harding-Coolidge stamp or will he with the murder of Miss Olga those wh have it and to introduce tism?

As every American analyzes for Lambert came to Manchester himself the results of the election, hibition?

1-Will Herbert Hoover's ad-

2-What will be the effect on the

'noble experiment" known as pro-

HOOVER TO VISIT DEMOCRATS SEEK SO. AMERICA SOON FOR NEW LEADERS

Within Ten Days on a 60 Day Tour.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10 .- The miles of tropical seas and moun- already looking toward 1932.

vania avenue. ried out, the president-elect will steam out of San Diego harbor in a

through South America. The trip will require from forty! to sixty days, depending upon the of the party, and will remain so unfinal itinerary now being negotiated til he voluntarily relinquishes that B. Kellogg.

Tentative plans call for a direct Panama Canal zone. Leaving the will address an appeal to the Demo-Maryland at Balboa, the Hoover party may go through to the Atlantic seaboard either by train or aboard a smaller government craft, Returning to the Pacific coast, Hoover will resume his journey on the Maryland to Valparaiso, Chile.

With audiess an appear to the Democrate Democrate Democrates of the nation next Tuesday night to forget the bitterness and recrimination of the election just ended, and to join together in forward-looking, constructive party endeavor. He will speak over a national radio hook-up.

Nary-Haugen bill, which President Coolidge vetoed last spring.

A rough draft of he measure already has the approval of President Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in writing the plan. President Coolidge vetoed last spring.

the splendid way in which they gave heir assistance.

Over the Andes and across the Amazon to life their assistance.

Over the Andes and across the Amazon to life their assistance.

Over the Andes and across the Amazon to life their assistance.

Over the Andes and across the Amazon to life their assistance.

Over the Andes and across the Amazon to life their ballots for him last life plan at the time it was submitted at life their proposed and Buenos Aires. On the lead in the relief work. It life the lead in the relief work. It life their ballots for him last life the plan at the time it was submitted at life the lead and across the Amazon to life the plan at the time it was submitted at life the lead and across the Amazon to life the plan at the time it was submitted at life the lead and across the Amazon to life the plan at the time it was submitted at life the lead at 2:15 Monday afternoon. Coll. Clifford D. Cheney, parade the lead in the relief work. It life to the Senate even though he life the lead in the relief work. It life to the Senate even though he life the lead in the relief work. It life to the Senate even though he life the lead in the relief work. It life to the Senate even though he life the lead in the relief work. It life the lead

Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

President-Elect to Start Believe Party That Can Poll 15 Million Votes Is Not Dead Yet.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The memopath of President-Elect Herbert rable campaign of 1928 has ended, Hoover to the White House stretch- but the forward looking leaders of soon as Congress convenes, it was pampas, through ten thousand Gov. Alfred E. Smith himself, are special session after next March 4.

or would consent to, again being a If plans announced in Washing- candidate. He said he never again ton by President Coolidge are car- would stand for public office. Gov. Smith is a very determined man, week or ten days aboard the battle- once he makes up his mind, as was ship Maryland, one of the newest, proved on innumerable occasions fastest and most formidable of during the campaign. His friends

public office. But Gov. Smith is titular leader

To Make Appeal

Continued on Page 7)

HUG BY A MONKEY

Anna Maurer is one young lady who is particular about her embraces. No monkey can hug her without paying dearly for it, she says.

So she filed suit against Samuel Grant, a neighbor, for damages alleged to have been suffered when Grant's pet monkey hugged her. Her nerves. were shattered, her complaint sets forth, and she suffered minor injuries when the animal tried to show its affection.

3-What will become of the NO EXTRA SESSION FOR FARM RELIEF

Hoover Determined to Bring Up Matter as Soon as Congress Convenes.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- A determined drive to enact farm relief legislation, based upon the pledges made by President-Elect Herbert Hoover in his campaign for the White House, will be launched as

A new farm relief bill, carrying out Hocver's pledge to establish a farmer-owned, farmer-controlled federal farm board, financed with government funds, will be sponsored the day Congress meets by Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, in the Senate, and by Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, in the House. This new measure may well be termed a Hoover - Coolidge-Jardine - Curtisthese Republican leaders.

The bill will be drawn by Mcwith the various Latin-American leadership, or until the party in Nary along the lines of a plan, subembassies and legations in Wash- convention assembled chooses his mitted to him by the administration ington by Secretary of State Frank successor, which won't be until last summer at the hearings held by the S.nate agriculture committee. The equalization fee was ex-It is as leader of his party, there- cluded but it contained many of the run from California's coast to the fore, that the defeated governor provisions, written into the old Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, which President

Continued on Page 71

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 .- Miss tion. Should the widening be recommended by this committee it is possible that the plan will be rushed through. Birch St. Widening

cedure in completing the task of men will confer with the property owners on the street to find if the assessments of damages or benefits is satisfactory. If all the property owners agree then the work there are objections a committee of the Superior court must be called in to here the aggrieved property owners and make their recom-

In this connection the Selectmen also discussed the Keeney street new bounds problem. The same process will be necessary if the property owners on that street do not accept the Selectmen's assessments of benefits and damages for the new street layout. The Selectmen will proceed immediately with the Birch street plan.

VOLCANO MAKES

Nine Dead So Far as Lava thing Before It.

Riposto, Sicily, Nov. 10 .- Mt. Etna's river of molten lava, flow-Watson-McNary-Haugen bill as it ing eastward from the volcano to will have the endorsement of all the Ionian Sea, swept past Nunziata today, adding additional thousands to the army of fleeing refugees.

Nearly 20,000 persons are homeess, more than 250 square acres have been inundated by the flery stream and the damage is estimated at approximately \$15,000,000 As the boiling river widened on the plains west of the Catania-Messina railway the onward rush slackened in speed. The lava stream was a mile and a half wide at some

At least nine persons, three of them women, have been killed. While Mascall has been com-

(Continued on Page 2.)

MANCHESTER IS READY AT TURNPIKE FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Selectmen Restrict Parking at Danger Point But Believe Street Change to Be a Real Necessity.

The possibility of widening Main street near the junction of Middle Turnpike was discussed by the Board of Selectmen last night at the regular monthly session and the proposition may be pushed to completion soon, if the opinions of the individual members on the plan are a criterion. One of the most dangerous of the congested traffic points in Manchester exists on Main street in that section between the Midland apartments and the Pinehurst Grocery. In an effort to aid the solution of the traffic problem there by restricting parking, the plan of widening was sug-

The Selectmen, as a means of temporary relief, last night voted to restrict parking on the west side of Main street between Middle Turnpike West and Armory street to 30 minutes. This will prevent all day parking which is the cause of part of the traffic congestion at

that spot. Can Be Easily Done Widening can be easily accomplished at the Main and Middle Turnpike junction because buildings there are far enough back from the street line to make it possible. The highway lines or bounds are back from the street line so that already part of the land that is needed for the work is owned by the town. The highway between curbs is 35 feet and with trolley tracks and auto parking there little room is left in the street, The trolley tracks are in very bad condition and the danger increases

The highway committee of the Board of Selectmen will investigate the entire proposition awaiting the effect of the new parking regula-

Judge William S. Hyde, town's attorney, conferred with the Selectmen last night on the proper prowidening Birch street. The Selectcan be started immediately. If mendations. Then if the property owners are not satisfied an appeal can be made for a jury of six to

hear their claims.

The Selectmen voted last night (Continued on Page 2.)

20,000 HOMELESS

Stream Destroys Every-

friends in Manchester to whom I feel deeply grateful for their faith and confidence.

"I want to publicly thank Warren I. Keith and Allen R. McLean for the splendid way in which they gave the splendid way in which the subject of Gov. Smith's lidge likewise has and considered to splend to whom a splendid way in which the subject of Gov. Smith's lidge likewise has a dorsed to splend the subject of Gov. Smith's lidge likewise has a dorsed to specific the subject of Gov. Smith's was sent to the Senate committee with have gave the splendid way in which the splendid way in which the splendid way in which

GENERAL PROGRAM

Manchester's Tenth Armistice Celebration

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 11-12

Sunday, Nov. 11-10:45 a. m.-World war veterans service, South Methodist Episcopal Church. Address "Did They Die in Vain?" by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. Special music. All ex-rervice men invited to attend in body, meeting at Army-Navy Club at 10.30 a. m.

2:30 p, m.—Military demonstration, Old Golf Links, East Center Street. Participated in by 43rd Tank Corps. Branford, Troops B and C of Cavalry, Hartford, 118th Observation Squadron, Hartford, Company G and Howitzer Company, of the 169th Infantry, Manchester. 7:00 p. m .- Union Service, Center Congregational Church.

Address by Rev. John N. Lewis, Rector of St. John's Epis-

Monday, Nov. 12_ 9:30 a. m.-American Legion, Army and Navy Club and all other ex-service men meet at Army and Navy club, Main and Forest streets, to march to Memorial hospital. Vet-

copal Church, Waterbury. Special music.

erans will be escorted by Salvation Army band. 10:15 a. m.—Decoration of memorial trees at hospital, Haynes street. Invocation by Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Reading of Roll Call, President George Kennedy of the Army and Navy club, Memorial oration by Rev. W. F. Reidy. 11:00 a. m .- American Legion Memorial Service at Memorial

2:15 p. m.—Formation of Parade Units. Marching sections will gather at points near Depot Square in accordance with

hospital, followed by benediction by Rev. Watson Wood-

Marshal's orders. 2:30 p. m.—Parade leaves Depot Square. Line of march extends from Depot Square south on Main street to corner Main Street and Hartford Road, counters on Main Street, disbanding in front of Masonic Temple at Center. Parking of automobiles will be prohibited on Main Street during parade. Reviewing stand at Main and Myrtle Streets. Upon disbanding enlisted men and officers of military units will be dined in Masonic Temple, Odd Fellows Hall and

Center Church Parish Hall, 4:30 p. m.—Daylight fireworks display, Old Golf Links, East Center street. Display will also continue into evening with demonstration of evening fireworks. 8:00 p. m .- Concert at State Armory. Weymouth Post Legion

Band, winners of convention first prize in Paris in 1927. 9:00 p. m.—Annual Armistice celebration dance, State Armory. Music by orchestra composed of Weymouth Post bandsmen. Public invited. Tickets at the door at \$1 per person. Proceeds go to General Tenth Armistice celebration fund.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN ASCENDS THRONE

Picturesque Ceremonies Today Attended by Thousands of Foreigners.

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 10.-With octuresque and impressive ceremonies, that date back more than 25 centuries, when the first Japanese sovereign assumed his imperial regalia, Emperor Hirohito, the 124th Mikado of Japan, formally ascended the throne today. From a mortal he becomes the "Son of

Heaven." This was a day of jubilation and elebration throughout the Empire of the Rising Sun. Special services were held in the Shinto temples, processions paraded in the cities, schools, factories and government offices were closed. lamed in the sky while artillery hundered the imperial salute.

Many Visitors Hundreds of thousands of Japanse and foreigners had come to Kyoto, although only a few dignitaries, priests, high government oficials and diplomatic representaives of the powers were able to come into proximity to the imperial

Cordons of soldiers and police vere thrown about the imperial palace while countless imperial tandards fluttered overhead.

For the first time since the misty

days of antiquity the Empress nagako was formally enthroned with her imperial husband. In the long been empresses in their own right, attempt to compile the votes for club members, and all other vet-The enthronement ritual reach- this office. ed its climax at 3 o'clock this afternoon when a proclamation was broadcast throughout the empire by radio announcing that Hirohito had formally ascended the throne.

ROTHSTEIN SUSPECT

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10 .-Philadelphia police were asked today for information concerning a

bery.

No Herald Monday

ROOSEVELT SURE OF GOVERNORSHI

Wins by 26,518 According to Figures Issued by Sec. Moses.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Frank lin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candi date for governor, defeated his Re publican opponent, Albert Ottinger, by a plurality of 26,518 according the weather is pleasant a huge to a semi-official tabulation of the votes completed today by Robert

Moses, secretary of state. not be obtained by the secretary of gational church at which Rev. John state's office until December 1, N. Lawis, rector of St. John's when the State Board of Canvassers | Episcopal church; Waterbury, will meet at the capitol.

Hamilton Ward, Buffalo Republican, defeated Albert Brooklyn Democrat for attorney general, by a plurality of 48,935, according to the figures compiled by church will be crowded. Moses. Justice Irving G. Hubbs, Republican of Oswego, defeated Leonard C. Crouch, Syracuse Democrat. for associate judge of the Court of in honor of World War veterans, Appeals by more than 50,000 votes, will be held. At 9:30 Monday mornhistory of Japan eleven rulers have Moses announced, but he did not ing Legionnaires, Army and Navy

> Col. Herbert J. Lehman, New York Democrat, was elected lieutenant governor over Charles C. Lockwood of Brooklyn by a plurali- band. At the hospital Rev. Colpitts ty of 23,314, and Morris S. Tre- will invoke the blessing. President maine of Buffalo, present Democratic comptroller, was reelected over Harry B. Crowley of Roches- the trees which stand as a memoter, his Republican opponent, by a rial to those who died in the World plurality of 25,905, according to the secretary of state's figures.

WALCOTT IS THANKED

Norfolk, Conn., Nov. 10 .- Fred- celebration is, of course, the paeric C. Walcott, United States rade. This will form on streets just Senator-Elect, today announced a south of Depot Square in the north

had a fine part in this success."

Tenth Armistice to Be Observed in Two Day Program That May Outdo **All Previous Celebrations** Here-Big Parade Monday.

Manchester, this week end, will attempt to out-do itself in celebrations, when the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice will be observed on a huge scale. Not even the original Armistice Day can



Col. Harry B. Bissell Gen. Committee Chairman

possibly equal the enthusiasm which will be displayed here tomorrow and Monday. Extensive preparations started last spring came to a head today and all units who have a close connection with

the affair are "all set to go." The two-day celebration starts first with a solemn thought to the meaning of the day with services in churches, followed on Monday by the joyous entertainment and funmaking to indicate the spirit of happiness in victory. Tomorrow the Legionnaires, Army and Navy club and other ex-service men will go to the South Methodist Episcopal church in a body to hear Rev. Robert A. Colpitts address them. Rev. Colpitts saw service in the Merchant Marine. The Salvation Army band will furnish music during the service. The ex-service men are asked to meet at the Army and Navy club at 10:30 tomorrow morning to proceed to the church ser-

Military Show

At 2:30 tomorrow afternoon a military cemonstration will be given at the old Golf Links off East Center street. The demonstration will be held in the valley to the rear of the J. P. Cheney property. Nearly every unit of military service will be represented by this demonstration, Manchester's own infant. ymen, bearing the brunt of battle. There is plenty of parking space at the Old Golf Links and if crowd is expected to watch the Sun-

day afternoon show. In the evening a union service The official count, however, can- will be held at the Center Congredeliver the address. This service be-Two places on the state ticket gins at seven o'clock and all are won by the Republicans, invited. Rev. Lewis has an extraordinary war record about which Conway, he will say little or nothing for publication. He is an exceedingly fine talker and no doubt Center

Memorial Service

On Monday the annual Memorial service at the hospital, erected here erans will meet at the Army and Navy club. They will march from that point to the Memorial hospital escorted by the Salvation Army George Kennedy of the Army and Navy club will call the roll and War will be bedecked with wreaths. At 11 o'clock Monday, zero hour 10 years ago, the American Legion memorial ritual service will take place, Rev. Watson Woodruff

will pronounce benediction. The Parade The biggest event of the entire ed to identify him. He had serv- "I am deeply grateful for your promptly at 2:30. The procession will go south on Main street to the

(Continued on Page 2.)

DISCUSS MAIN

ST. WIDENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

to purchase a tractor grading ma-

Coal Bids

was "Navy Pool No. 1" and the

gutters on Robert Road. Samuel

Thomas J. Rogers appeared. All

Ferris Resignation

from the Board of Relief was pre-

James E. Ravich, a Hartford at-

by the town. The Board also felt

that if such a court were establish-

ed a local attorney should be given

Shields, who were elected con-

stables at the town election, but

falled to appear before the town

clerk to qualify, were appointed

Assessor's Salaries

The matter of adjusting the sal-

The Selectmen voted last night to

Frank Edmonds and William

ed to G. E. Willis and Son.

cost the town \$2,850.

CHURCH NIGHT PROGRAMS MOTHERS HEAR FRANK START AGAIN THURSDAY

Second Congregationalists to Prof. Weigle of Yale Gives Il-Have Wapping Church Members as Their Guests.

The first of the church night programs at Second Congregational the group will be Rev. John X. Mill-Smith, pastor of Trinity church of Nogales, Arizona, a-church which holds a unique place in its service to the town and the world at large. Several Manchester people have visited the town and the church and its pastor will have an interesting message to tell of life on the Mexican border and the influence for good that the little church siting at the doorway of two nations accomplishes.

"Jack Miller" as his friends call him, will speak along lines of the education work among the young people in Pasumalai, India, through the establishment of trade, high and other manual training schools. His talk will be one of interest for

Super will be served at 6:30 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank V. Williams. The church attendants living on North Main, Buckland, Oakland, Edward, McCabe, Stockhouse Road, Deming, North School, North, Union and Mill streets will prepare and serve the supper.

GEORGE BEERS DEAD

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 10 .-George Beers, for many years a resident of Danbury and father of Norman C. Beers, Danbury's prosecuting attorney, died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Susie F. Judd, 301 Summer street, after a long illness. He was eighty years

DUPONT'S CIDER MILL

GUS SCHALLER, Prop. WILL BUY APPLES AND SELL CIDER.

Cider Made Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

Cor. Norman and School Sts. South Manchester Telephone 962-5

CONCERT 8 TO 9 P. M.

TALK ON ADOLESCENCE

Professor Luther A. Weigle of church wil be given Thursday eve- meeting of the Manchester Mothers offer the Steinite to the radio pubning of next week, when members club at the South Methodist church of the Federated church of Wap- last evening. His subject was "The ping will be guests, in line with a Transition from Childhood to movement for union meetings of Adolescence," and he treated it in this denomination now being held a frank, understandable manner. under auspices of the Hartford He said the time to begin to help East Association of Congregational the child to make this change, churches. The speakers who will which takes place from the elevmake the circuit of the churches in enth to the fourteenth year, is in early childhood, before their ener, formerly in the foreign mission trance into the public schools, and field in India, and Rev. O. A. ahead of temptation. Mothers should build up the confidence of their little ones, treat them as equals, not as little savages as many seem to, and be patient, loving and understanding when they come with questions.

The use of plant and animal life as symbols the speaker did not approve of, there is no soul in animals. Professor Weigle has boys and girls of his own, two of the boys at this adolescent period and he related some of their experiences and told many interesting and humorous incidents from his own observance. It was an unusual and enlightening discourse on a delicate subject by one well qualified to handle it.

Mrs. Walter Waddell and a committee of hostesses served coffee and sandwiches at a number of small tables at the close of the

VOLCANO MAKES

(Continued from Page 1.) way and the provincial highway half a mile southeast of Mascall

was destroyed by the lava. Two separate streams of lava are flowing past Carrabba. The small towns of Santa Maria and Lastrada are menaced with de-

The devastated district echoes to distant thunder rolls over the nak- Brrookline, Mass., last night where ed land covered with its thick coat- she assisted in the institution and ing of hardened lava. The heaviest installation of a new branch of the aries of the members of the Board representation of the Parrot Tea

and billows of smoke and fumes.

10th ARMISTICE

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

STATE ARMORY MAIN STREET

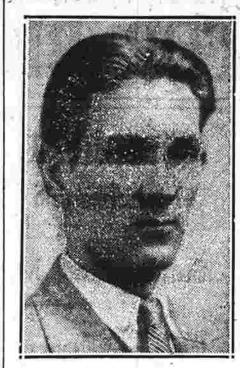
Monday Night Nov. 12

WEYMOUTH POST AMERICAN LEGION BAND

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

BENSON CO. PUTS IN THE STEINITE RADIO

The Benson Furniture Company now sells Steinite Radio sets. Arluminating Address at South thur W. Benson, junior member of Methodist Episcopal Church. the firm, will manage this part of the business. He has had considerable experience in this line of work Yale University addressed a large and takes pride in being able to



Arthur W. Benson

To some people the Steinite is a new set, Mr. Benson says, but, as a matter of fact, it is an old and refacturing radio sets for a number daughter, as agent. No appointof years. Mr. Benson suggests that ments to the board were made by anyone who has not heard the the Selectmen last night. Steinite to do so. Benson Furniture Company will carry a full line of torney, addressed the selectmen by Steinite sets from the table model letter asking to be allowed to esto the cabinet console. Mr. Benson tablish a small claims court here. will be pleased to meet any of his The Selectmen could see no particfriends at the store and arrange ular advantage to such a court here for a demonstration in their home, and the costs would have to be paid

LOCAL WOMAN ATTENDS BROOKLINE CEREMONY

constables by the Selectmen last Mrs. George H. Williams, presithe rumble and roar from the in- dent of the Emblem club and su- night. This procedure is possible terior of the volcano. A sound like preme trustee, returned from when these elected do not qualify. discharge of lava comes from the Emblem club, No. 14. The Supreme of Assessors was left to Town fissures in the southeastern corner President, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Treasurer George H. Waddell. The Peabody, Mass., and her staff of town meeting voted the salaries in Volleys of stones, lava, steam, officers was in charge of the cere- a lump sum so that they could be smoke and cinders beich from the mony, which was very impressive, divided in proportions in accordcrater upon the pulsations of the The club starts with a membership ance with the amount of time spent quake-like shocks. There is a fiery of 100. The president, Mrs. Thomas by the three members of the assliagara Falls where the stream of Rady and the supreme president re- essors board. red-hot lava cascades over the rim ceived beautiful bouquets of flowof the crater, pouring downward ers. A banquet and dance followed take over the social service work signified their intentions of taking the installation.

and now under the supervision of the hospital and the Child Welfare MANCHESTER IS READY committee. Miss Reynolds' social service work will be under the supervision of the charity superintendent. An appropriation covering this work was included in the miscellaneous item passed by the AT TURNPIKE last town meeting.

ABOUT TOWN

chine. This machine has been demonstrated to the highway commit-Manchester Kiwanians are retee and an appropriation for its minded of the luncheon on Wednespurchase was passed by the annual day noon at High school hall intown meeting. The machine will stead of at the Hotel Sheridan. "Sock and Buskin," the High School Dramatic club, will put on a Three bids for supply coal for one-act play for the entertainment the Hollister street and North of the members. The prize will be School street schools were received furnished by Rev. J. Stuart Neill. last night. The bidders were W. The lucky guesser will receive last George Glenney, G. E. Willis and week's prize donated by La Motte Son, Inc., and the Manchester Lum. Russell. ber Company. The coal preferred

The Women of Mooseheart Willis concern bid for this was low-Legion will hold their regular meetest at \$7.10 per ton in the bins, ing in Tinker hall Tuesday evening. The contract was, therefore, award- The business meeting will begin at 7:30 to allow for a whist for which A hearing was held last night six prizes will be provided and refor the construction of curbing and freshments served by the members

Stevens, Harold C. Alvord and Miss Margaret Burke gave a miscellaneous shower at her home, favored the construction and gran- 74 School street last evening in ite curbing was asked. Assessments honor of her friend, Miss Evelyn N. G. for the construction of walks and Remillard, who is to be married on curbing on North Elm street and Thanksgiving Day to Cheotine Lou- C. N. G. curbing on Kerry street were laid zon. Both young people are natives last night, no property owners apport of Holyoke, Mass., and the cerepearing.

N. G. 43r mock marriage was one of the fea- G. The resignation of George Ferris | tures, the principal parts being taken by Mrs. Edwina Brunelle as sented to the Selectmen last night. bridegroom, Mrs. Ida Yost, bride, Band. liable firm that has been manu- It was signed by Miss Mae Ferris, a and Miss Burke minister. About 20 guests were present. The shower of gifts descended from a muchbetrimmed umbrella around the bridé-to-be.

> South Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will begin work this afternoon on the float that will represent that organization in the Armistice Day parade. The truck on which the float will be built will be at James Stevenson's garage on Bissell street this noon and the members will start work im-

Calling attention effectively to the bazaar to be held at the North M. E. church, Nov. 14-16, a window of the Buckland block, North Main and North School streets, north end, has been decorated by the bazaar committee with a miniature the affair. The device is novel and attracts much attention.

Members of Manchester lodge of Masons and their friends will start setback tournament in the Masonic Temple social rooms tonight. A large number of players have done by Miss Jessie Reynolds here part.

> All those who intend to go to doosup Wednesday night for the Tall Cedars ceremonial are urged to leave their names at Sperber and Turkington's Soda Shop at the Cener before Tuesday evening.

Sixteen tables were filled with layers at the Good Will Club's whist, held last evening in the City View dance hall on Keeney street. The winner of first awards were Mrs. Harley Jacobs and W. C. Hill; second, Mrs. Mary Warren and Frank Smith; consolation, Mrs. Mary Chipman and G. S. Maynard. The ladies on the committee of arrangements served crullers and cofee. General dancing followed.

The Cloverleaves football team has donated the use of its advertisng board on Depot Square to the Cubs football team to promote their football games for the rest of the season, according to an official of the Cloverleaves.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Rev. E. P. Phreaner Rev. E. P. Phreaner's funeral service will be held at the' North Methodist church, of which he was former pastor, this afternoon at o'clock. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking. the present pastor and a close friend will be in charge of the service. Rev. W. H. Bath of East Providence who was the district superintendent when Rev. Phreaner was pastor in East Glastonbury, will deliver the eulogy. Rev. Myron E. Genter, the present superintendent will assist, as will Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church and Rev. John E. Duxbury of Putnam who preceded Pastor Stocking at the North Methodist church and who deeply appreciat-ed the helpful service of Mr. Phreaner when he was stationed here. The bearers will be for the most part friends and associates at the church here. They will be E. A. Lydall, Leon Holmes, Cyrus G. Tyler, S. C. Erickson, G. W. Gammons and C. L. Taylor. Burial will be in Nipsic cemetery, East Glaston-

FOR ITS CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

South Methodist church, counter

on Main street and disband at the

Chief of Staff, Lieutenant Col. J. H. Kelso Davis, of the 316th Cavalry. The commander of the military off East Center street. . This will set up again. There is also a great division will be Col. D. Gordon be the first demonstration of day-Hunter, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., light fireworks, ever attempted in of the Veterans division Captain Philip Cheney, commander of citizen's division, Captain Albert T. Dewey, 304th Infantry, Aldes will be First Lieutenant James A. Irvine, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant John Learned, Victor Bronke, Frank Cervini, Thomas Clarke, John D. Hartnett and William Stevenson. The following divisions will form the parade:

Military Division, Col. D. Gordon Hunter, commanding-Will form on Woodbridge street facing west, with head of column resting on Main street.

Police Escort. Marshal and Aides. Troop C. C. N. G. Troop B, C. N. G. 169th Infantry Band, C. N. G. 169th Infantry 1st. Battlion, C.

118th Medical Regiment Band, 169th Infantry 2nd Battalion, C. 43rd Div. Military Police, C. N

19th Div. Naval Militia. 1st Co. Governor's Foot Guard

1st Co. Governor's Foot Guard. Q. M. C. Trucks, C. N. G. 43rd Div. Tank Co., C. N. G. 242nd C. A. C. Anti-Aircraft, C.

Veterans' Division, Capt. Philip Cheney, Commanding- will form on Hilliard street facing east, head of column resting on Main street. Weymouth Post Band (American Legion).

Grand Army of the Republic. Spanish-American War Veterans. Dilworth-Cornell Post - Fife, Bugle, Drum Corps. Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 (American Legion).

Army and Navy Club. World War Veterans. Visiting Legionnaires. World War Service Women. Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102 Aux.

-float. Kiltie Band (Scottish Flute) British-American Club. Edith Cavell Society-float. Allied Veterans (World War)

Citizens' Division, Capt. Albert Dewey, Commanding- Will form on Hudson street facing west (head of column resting on Main street) and on Williams street facing east. Manchester High School Band. Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts-float.

Salvation Army Band. Salvation Army—float. Salvation Army—Marching body. Rizza Band. Sons of Italy, Fubinese Society. Sub-Alpine Club, Christopher Columbus Society Italian Club Daughters of Italy, Italian-American Ladies' Aid

Manchester Grange-float. Knights of Columbus. Daughters of Isabella-float Polish-Falcon Corps (Band) Polish-American Club and other Polish Societies-float. Center Flute Band. Clan McLean-float.

Daughters of Scotia-float. Sunset Rebekah Lodge-float. Silk City Fife & Drum Corps. Order of Redmen-float. Manchester City Club-float. Segar Society, Vasa Society, Scandia Society Good Templars, Knights of Pythias. Spirit of '76. French Societies-float. Shrine Band. Loyal Order of Moose-float.

Pythian Sisters-float. Rockville Lodge of Elks-float. Ancient Order of United Worknen-float.

Nazarene Band. Sons of St. George-float. Daughters of St. George-float. American Insurance Union-float

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

JANE COWI

A ROMANTIC COMEDY JEALOUS MOON"

PHILIP MERRIVALE **GUY STANDING** SEATS BY MAIL NOW Prices Eves, Orch. \$3; Bale. \$2.50; \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed Mat. Orch. \$2; Bale. \$1.50; \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c.

AMERICA'S PERFECT VITAPHONE THEATER

ONE WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOV. 10 SEE and HEAR

THE LAST WORD IN ALL-TALKING PICTURES

"THE TERROR"

MAY McAVOY, LOUISE FAZENDA, ALEC FRANCIS CONTINUOUS SATURDAY TILL MIDNIGHT

Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Fireworks, Following the parade the visit-

ing military units will be dined in three different places at the Center. They will be served a chicken dinner prepared by Chef Urbano J. Osano and tables will be set in the Masonic Temple, Odd Fellows Hall, and Center church parish hall Col. Cheney has appointed as his A daylight fireworks display will start promptly at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Old Golf Links, light fireworks ever attempted in

will last well into the evening so

that the usual sets can be a part!

of the display. The big event socially of the Day dance in the State Armory on Main street. The Weymouth Post at eight o'clock in the evening. This will be followed from nine o'clock on by a dance, the music for which will be provided by an

since tickets are in great demand.

Committees. The committees in charge of this big celebration are as follows: General comittee, Colonel Harry Bissell, chairman; Victor Bronke. John Pentland, Charles Milikowski, Fred C. Lorch and John D. Martin, secretary; finance, George H. Waddell; fireworks, Dr. R. P. Knapp; music, Harry Maidment; parking, Fred C. Lorch; publicity, Ronald H. Ferguson; dance, Edward P. Quish; decorations, Charles Milikowski; dinner, Harlowe Willis; program, Leo J. Fay; memorial service, David Heatley; stands, W. George ding .- Adv. Glenny; parade, Clifford D.

Cheney. Guests of Manchester for this big celebration will be Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard, Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling, State Commissioners, Commanding officers of military units, the mayors of Bristol, New Britain, Willimantic, Meriden, Hartford, state officers of the American Legion. The Board of Selectmen and other town officials and the Gold Star Mothers of Manchester will also be honored and will occupy a place on the reviewing stand at | Main and Myrtle streets.

Miss Rita Naven, of 71 School dren friends at a birthday party Thursday evening.

A beautiful part wool blanket free with one of our Blue Bond layer felt mattresses, one of the best made. Benson Furniture Company. The Home of Good Bedding. —Adv. "

HERALD'S MOVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

MAMMOTH JOB

Manchester and no doubt will at-tract a huge crowd. The fireworks at the appointed time. Alterations Accessary

Such matters as the removal of office equipment, furniture, etc., are of course, child's play in comcelebration will be the Armistice parison with the mechanical problems to be met and disposec of. While the K. of C. building lent

Legion band, famed as a first prize itself admirably to conversion into winner at the Paris convention, will a newspaper shop, many and imfurnish an hour's concert starting portant alterations have had to be made and have been in process for several weeks. The moment this issue, of The

Herald is off the press the task of orchestra of 15 pieces composed of taking lown that big machine will Weymouth Post band members. The begin and will go forward without capacity of the State Armory will Intermission until it is ready to no doubt be taxed for this affair take care of Tuesday's issue. Mechanical engineers from the

factories where the press and composing machines were built are here in charge of the work. Perrett & Glenney have the contract for the actual removal of the entire plant and the Manchester Construction Company has been

building. A beautiful part wool blanket given free with a silk floss 7-inch box mattress. Benson Furniture

Company. The Home of Good Bed-

making the alterations to the new



TODAY 2:15 to 10:80 HELEN CHADWICK

"Say It

TIM McCOY 'The Bushranger'

SUNDAY -and-MONDAY

JOIN THE MARINES AND SEE THE WORLD! JOIN THE CROWD AND SEE

RICHARD

Love, Action and Fun. It's Dix at



ELDER Trans-Atlantic Flying Queen MGM

Fred Werner Organ

TODAY SUNDAY THE BEAUTIFUL DRAMATIC ACTRESS **DEL RIO** "THE GATEWAY

THE COZY

MOON" Thrills, Romance and Intrigue in the South American Jungles, ADDED FRATURE

REGINALD DENNY 'Good Morning, Judge"

Admission \$1.00

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

THE CENTER CHURCH. At the Center. Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship 10:45. Union service with the Swedish Congregational church. Addresses by Rev. J. X. Miller of India and Rev. O. A. Smith, Nogales, Arizona.

Topic: "World Service." The music: Postlude, Largo from Xerxes,

Handel. Anthem, The Recessional, De-Solo, Christ in Flanders, Ward Stephens.

Postlue, Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar. The church school 9:30. Classes for everyone. Mens League 9:30. Leader, Mr. Shelton.

Topic Armistice Day in 1918. Speakers, Mr. Roth, Mr. Dexter and others. The CYP Club 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Topic, Armistice Day. Speakers, Lois Wilcox, Roger Mc-

Cormack and Laura House

Union evening service Prelude, Serenade, Schubert. Doxology. Invocation and Lord's prayer. Hymn, America the Beautiful, Bates.

Scripture lesson, Rev. J. Stuart Anthem, Great is Thy Glory O God, Schabert. Prayer, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

Offertory, Ave Maria, Schubert. Anthem, The Lord is My Shep herd, Schubert. Address, Rev. John N. Lewis D. D., rector, St. John's Episcopal

church, Waterbury. Hymn, "The Day Thou Gayest Lord," Ziegler. Benediction

Postlude, Moment Musical, Schu-

Union Protestant Service

CENTER CHURCH

7:00 p. m.

Speaker

DR. JOHN N. LEWIS

Rector St. John's Episcopal Church, Waterbury.

Special Music

Everyone Welcome

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

A UNION SERVICE OF THE SWEDISH AND

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Rev. J. X. Miller of India,

Rev. O. A. Smith of Nogales, Arizona

Denominational Representatives of World Service.

WELCOME

Other Services at the Usual Time.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Pastor's Subject: "Did They Die in Vain?"

Salvation Army Training College Cadet Band

7:00 p. m.

Union Service at the Center Church

Speaker: DR. J. N. LEWIS of Waterbury

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Netll

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Assist-

5:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p. m.—Union Service at Center Church. Preacher:

Rev. John N. Lewis, D. D., Rector of St. John's

9:30 A. M .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

ant. Topic: "GOD'S DUE."

Topic: "TRIBUTE."

Church, Waterbury.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

23rd after Trinity.

Sunday, November 11th...

Miss Dickerman has chosen all of the musical numbers from the works of Schubert in view of the of Our Fathers, Whose Almights fact that Nov. 19 is the 100th anniversary of the death of Franz from Their Labors Rest," and de Koven. Schubert and November is being ob- "May the grace of Christ our Saserved in his honor in musical circles around the world.

The choir at the evening service be "The Price of Inconsistency." will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Symington, Mrs. Bessle Turner, will speak on "How to Win." Ralph Brown, Fred Sadler and Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, cellist. The Week.

Monday 4:45. Supper for special roops of the 169 Regiment. Monday 7:00. Girl Reserves. In- school. All are asked to remember

ermediate room. some contribution. Monday 7:30. Troubadours. Primary room. topic of the Epworth League De-Monday 7:30. Rehearsal. Bazaar

votional Service. The leader, Merle Tyler, has secured Mr. Florian of Tuesday 7:00. Committee to con-Burnside and Mr. Green of Rockstruct booths for bazaar. Tuesday 7:30. Bazaar play re-

Wednesday 7:00. Boy Scouts. Wednesday. Committee to decrate for bazaar.

Thursday 2 to 10:30 p. m. Grand Esquimo Bazaar. Decorations. booths, cafeteria supper from 5:30 on. Eentertainment "An Esquimo Tragedy," by Center church men. Side shows, including a remarkable Polar collection by John Reinartz, Tickets 25 cents, children 10 cents. Friday 3:30. Brownies.

Friday 7:30. Mr. Williams class. Notes.

All roads lead to the bazaar. The speakers on Sunday morning ire sent from the Denominational Headquarters to rromote World Service. The two Congregational churches in South Manchester unite for this service.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN found interests too numerous to

mention here. The committee on Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. entertainment has prepared a Service in German with Holy pleasing program for each even-Communion at 10 o'clock a. m. ing. Confessional service at 9:30. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

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

> Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the Week

Tuesday evening the Peoples Society will entertain the Young People of St. Paul's church in Terryville. A full attendance is

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

10:45-Service of worship.

Notes

ing of the Church School Board.

An offering for the Near East

Relief will be made by the Church

this and come prepared to make

"Friendship or Warships" is the

day evening worshipping with the

The annual Red Cross Roll Call

begins tomorrow. Your early as

well as generous response will be

All committees to bazaar are ex-

pected at the church early Monday

evening to put the booths in order.

friends; to enjoy a delicious supper

at the "Parrot" tea room (different

menu each night) and to secure

from a large assortment, many at-

tractive Christmas gifts, will be

features of the annual three-day

bazaar opening at 5:30 Wednesday

evening in the vestry of the church.

groceries and vegetables, etc., you

can find them in the "The Country

Store." In every corner of the

beautifully decorated room can be

If you are looking for high grade

Opportunity to meet many

helpful and appreciated.

young people?

9:30-Church school.

ional service.

viour.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Meeting of the joint bazaar committee. Thursday, 7:30, Senior choir. Friday, 6:15, Willing Workers

Friday, 7:30, English choir. Saturday, 9 to 11, German school and religious instruction. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday

and Friday at 3:30 p. m. The bazaar for the benefit of the Concordia Lutheran church will come to an end this evening. The entertainment will include the folowing numbers; orchestra selections under the direction of Harold Helm; violin solo, E'ward Fischer; contralto solo, Mrs. E. Bassett; vocal selection, trio, Anna Tluck,

Character dance by Dorothy Wirtalla and Dorothy Gess. Rose drill, Katherine Winzler, Erna Suchy, Elsie Klein, Emma Warbek, Dorothy Lauf, Elizabeth Adami, Anna Tluck and Anna Weiss.

Elizabeth Winzler, Helen Stavnit-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

> 43 Spruce Street South Manchester, Conn.

S. E. GREEN, Minister Come and worship with us next Sunday. We need your help. We need your friendship. We need

CHURCH OF THE South Methodist Episcopal Church NAZARENE

466 Main Street

REV. E. T. FRENCH 9:30-Sunday School

10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30-Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School.

10:45-Service of Worship. 6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service.

Swedish Lutheran Center church. Speaker: D. J. N. Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Bible class and Sunday

10:45-Swedish service.

school.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

the Tenth Anniversary. We shall 6:00-Epworth League Devohave a special and unique service at Second Church. The program, Musical numbers in the morning prepared by Charles Clayton Morservice will include "Conzonetta," rison, editor of the Christian Cen-"Forsaken," Koschat and tury, is printed in full, with hymns, 'Fuge," Bach, on the organ; an anresponsive readings, and affirmathem by the quartet and by the tious. The anthem to be sung by junior choir and the bymns: "God the quartet is:

The Recessional, words by Rud-Hand," "For All The Saints, Who yard Kipling, music by Reginald Church School is held each Sun-

lay at 9:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon will Christian Endeavor Meeting at :15 p. m. Topic: "What is Being To the boys and girls the Pastor Done For and Against World Peace?" Bible Reading: Rom. 14, At the close of the morning service there will be an important meet-Sunday, Nov. 11th, 7:00 o'clock.

Union all-Manchester service at Center Church. Preacher: .av. John N. Lewis of Waterbury. The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross commences Nov. 11th and continues through

Nov. 25th.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Club Bowling. Meeting of Troop 1. Speaking of the Scouts, over 30 of them from our troop went down ville to speak; and Mr. Grant to with Scoutmaster Dean to the Talesing accompanied by Miss Water- Maryland game this afternoon. bury. Why not spend an hour Sun- transportation furnished through the kindness of W. W. Robertson. who loaned his truck, and others, who drove their cars.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening. 13th, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Tenney, 331 Woodbridge street. - Hostesses: Mrs. Mrs. Louis Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. G. H. Washburn, and Mrs. M. D. Wells. Reports will be heard from the meeting at Norwich. The last of the series of five People's Fellowship Hours was held

last Wednesday. It is proposed to hold a similar series early in 1929. Church Night Thursday Evening. The friends of the Wapping Federated Church are joining with us. Supper at 6:30. Speakers: Rev. O. A. Smith of Arizona and Rev. John Miller of India.

Men's Club meets next week Fri day, Nov. 23rd. On Nov. 25th at 7:30 p. m. a terest will be held. More about

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Nelll, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Assistant

Sunday, Nov. 11-23rd after Trinity. 9:30 a. m .- Church school.

and sermon by the assistant, Topic: "God's Due." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

5:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the assistant. Topic:

7:00 p. m .- Union service at the Center church. The preacher will be Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., recbury. Conn.

Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad Club meeting; 7:30 p. m.

Adult Bible class

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly candidates; 4:00 p. m., Junior Confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Adult Confirmation class.
Sunday, Nov. 18-10:45 a. m.-Presentation service of pledges for the coming year 1929. Friday, Nov. 16-6:30 p. m .-Harvest supper in the parish house

Friendly society. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school.

under the auspices of the Girls

10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening. Band practice will be ommitted on account of the Armistice Day celebra-

2:00 - Wednesday afternoon Cottage prayer meeting at the ome of Mrs. Thomas Wray, 50 Winter street.

7:30-Wednesday veneing. Midweek prayer service. 7:30-Friday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Larson of Coventry.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. and Fellowship Bible Class.

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school Sunday 10:45 a. m. Swedish

There will be no evening service. The choir will unite with the Lutheran choirs of the district in giving a concert in Hartford Sunday afterncon at five o'clock at the Emanuel church on Capitol avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Choir re Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts

Friday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee Club. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colnitts 9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:30—Ministry of the Chime. 10:45—Morning worship. Pas-tor's subject: "Did They Die in

Vain?" The vested choir will sing: Sleep Thy Last Sleep . . . Carroll Souls of the Righteous . . . Noble 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League service. Topic for discussion: "Friendships or Warships." Leader: Rev. William Woodward.

Program for the Week Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts' Meeting. 7:15 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls' Meeting

Lewis of Waterbury.

Wednesday, 7:45 — Mid-week Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Midweek meeting. O:45—Swedish service.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—W. H. M. S. meeting in the Ladies' Parlor.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Intermediate Boys' Hike.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

ARMISTICE DAY COLORS THEME OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

*The International Sunday School Lesson for November 11 is "Peace and Good Will Among Men"-Romans 12:1-21.

Armistice Day invites mellow memories. It is no occasion for narrow or nationalist lingoism: nor vet for a revival of old antipathles. As it recalls the dread panorama of war to those who were engaged therein, it broadens their horizon and humanizes their contemplation.

Memory calls the roll of the naions and of my personal war-time sians, Turks, Germans, Chinese, was paid for a better world shall angels. not have been paid in vain.

The Human Side of the War. War cemeteries cast a spell upon 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer tere.. But year by year they go to- peace, gether to the grave which represents their love and pride and pa-

triotism and grief. That is what the war has meant cial service to a Cause, can under-

and greed and injustice. There are many incentives to international good will; but none deeper than that which is rooted in soldiers' graves scattered over the whole earth. The scription is,

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOREVER MORE."

And wherever the memory of the dead lives, it should be a summons to the achievement of the noblest aims for which they died.

Peace, a Fad or a Purpose? Of course, there are peace faddists and peace fanatics—though no experiences with them-Americans, cause may more understandably tanaticism. The extreme utter-Japanese, Arabs, Egyptians, Scandi- ances of these should not becloud thoughts of fraternity and of ideal- men. Especially when suspicion is no more. ism and of a common hope for hu- rampant between nations, the real manity. Our concern now should patriot will stand steady and clearbe that the immeasurable price that eyed, on the side of the Christmas

Peace's peril lles in a popular failure to appreciate its nature. Peace is not so much a cause as me; and none so much as the Brit- an effect; it is not a root, but a sh war graves on the Mount of fruit. As the Bible says, "The Olives. Yet no monuments of glory wisdom which cometh down from stir my imagination like a scene in above is first pure, then peaceable ' the little hotel at Suez, Egypt, Less in raper pacts than in practi- ren, by the mercies of God, to pre-Hawaiian service of unusual in- where I met an elderly British cal principles, lies the hope of sent your bodies a living sacrifice. clergyman and his wife, who make world peace. Woodrow Wilson ut- holy, acceptable to God, which is only son lies buried in war ceme- more precious than peace." There The Bed-Rock of Peace.

So it becomes clear that the main to many millions. Only God, who the universal dessemination of the stand how deep and deathless is the God and His righteousness." That or of St. John's church, water holy for take it cans only to the great sacrifice, in ambition dominate the life of a man your mind on high things, but condendary, 7:30 p. m.—Girls a remade world no longer cursed by or a nation, there is no guaranty of descend to things that are lowly. Be Army this week-end. A great time war or by exploitation and tyrrany assured peace. The heavenly host not wise in your own conceits. Ren- of blessing and praise,

good will." Ill will breeds war. Only sight of all men. If it be pos

ing love that Jesus bequeathed to the world. Courage and compassion and conviction are ingredients of this love which alone is great

enough to break the bonds of war. Only as men and women and Longfellow. little children fall into step with Jesus, and partake of His purposes and His spirit, does the glorious goal of universeal peace become realizable. So the most commemoration of Armistice Day is the enlistment of life in Christian discipleship. Thus in a larger sense than uniform British War Memorial in- perhaps was menat by the inspired writer, the world will discover that "He is our peace."

The Parts Make the While.

Many men have tried, during this past decad, to make mouse-traps for Mars; to catch the mischievous spirit of war in some patient device and destroy it forever. All of God never would send you the these attempts are as idle as the quest for the secret of perpetual If He felt you could bear the light. motion. War is not going to be destroyed as an institution by any British, Canadians, French. Rus- arouse lovers of their fellowmen to legalistic means. When peace pre- If the way were always bright; vails permanently it will be because And you would not care to walk of the changed spirits of individual navians, Italians, Australians, Ru- or dampen the sincere purpose of lives. The whole is but the sum of Could you always walk by sight, manians, Bulgarians, Serbs. Latin every inteligent human being, and its parts; the world is made up of Americans-and a glow of good especially of every Christian, to human beings; and when these will and fellowship suffuses my be- exert his utmost influence to pro- have become so new as to be brothing. Armistice Day is a day for mote peace and good will among erly and Christian, then war will be to find ourselves growing out of our

No delusions concerning short cuts to peace may be found in the Bible. With deep discernment, the International Lesson Committee has assigned as the Scripture portion for Armistice Day study Paul's familiar words in the twelfth chapter of Romans, which set forth the Christian character. By this route "I beseech you therefore, breth-

annual pilgrimage to that distant, tered no more profound sentence your spiritual service. And be not 7 o'clock followed by a splendid and unlovely spot, because their than his epigram, "The right is fashioned recording to this world: but be yo transformed by the re- Cadets Band from New York, Saltery nearby. They do not parade is no prospect of permanent peace newing of your mind, that ye may vation Army Training College. their grief, for they are British and for nations except on the basis of prove what is the good and acceptthey do not talk to strangers of justice and good will. Peace can- able and perfect will of God. Let their mission and their memories not coexist with tyrrany, exploita love be without hypocrisy. Abhor by Colonel and Mrs. Barrett, Comand of their buried hopes and tion and dishonest dealings by na- that which is evil; cleave to that mandant and Mrs. Spohn. deathless affection. In their dignitions. Only the principles of peace which is good. In love of the ty there is something almost aus- can produce the permanence of brethren be tenderly affectioned one Colonel Barrett, Training College to another; in honor preferring one principal, will lecture, subject: another; in diligence not slothful, "Past, Present and Future of the fervent in spirit; serving the Lord: Salvation Army." Free admission. reliance of the world for the preva- rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulence of peace must be placed upon lation; continuing steadfastly in the T. C. will conduct a great Y. payer; communicating to the neces- P rally. Music by our own Y. P. once gave His only Son in sacrifi teachings of Jesus. He taught men sities of the saints; given to hos- band. primary loyalty to "the kingdom of pitality. Bless them that persecute you; bless, and curse not. Rejoice led by the New York forces. sorrow of the war's countless com- standard, and that alone, can bring with them that rejoice; weep with pany of bereaved. This loss is too peace. Let us not delude ourselves: them that weep. Be of the same parade, and a great Armistice. tor of St. John's church, Water- holy for hate It calls only for the so long as selfishness and greed and mind one toward another. Set not praise service at 7:30.

over Bethlehem's hills sang of der to no man evil for evil. Take "Peace on earth, among men of thought for things honorable in the as we go down to the roots of char- as much as in you lieth, be at peace acter can we make sure of peace. with all men. Avenge not your-And Jesus taught love. He lived selves, heloved, but give place unthe love He taught. Not shallow and to the wrath of God: for it is writfragile sentimentalism, but a love ten, Vengeance belongeth unto me; as strong as death; a love so deep I will recompense, said the Lord. and divine that it could love the un- But if thine enemy hunger, feed lovely and forgive the hateful and him; if he thirst, give him to drink; the huriful; a love that spelled its for in so doing thou shalt heap meaning in Gethsemane and Cal- coals of fire upon his head. Be not vary-such was the sort of conquer- overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Not the wrongs done to us narm us, only those we do to others-

> In order to love mankind, we must not expect too much of them -Jeremy Bentham.

Love hath its recompense in love: Faith, its reward in faith. -Allen Eastman Cross.

Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life .- Prior.

Delight thyself also in the Lord and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart .- Psalm 37.4.

darkness, But you would not cling to His

by faith,

It is a noble and beautiful thing contempts .- Philips Brooks.

THE SALVATION ARMY 661 Main Street

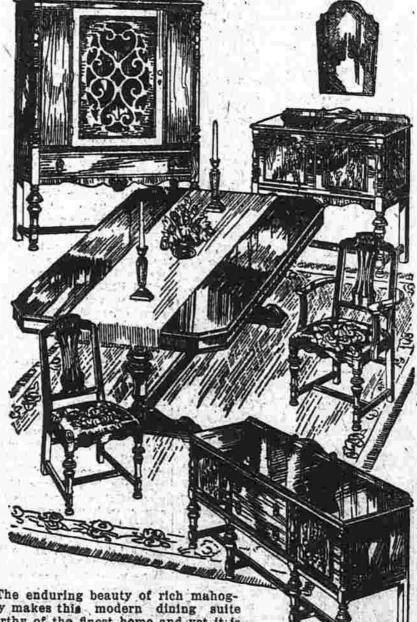
Adjutant and Mrs. Heard in Charge.

Sunday school at 9:30. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. led

concert in the Citadel by the

Great Salvation service at 7:30

Celebrate KSGIVING



The enduring beauty of rich mahog-any makes this modern dining suite worthy of the finest home and yet it is priced to meet the average income. The eight piece combination consisting of large extension table, buffet and set of six chairs is priced at

MAIN STORE

OPPOSITE

HIGH SCHOOL

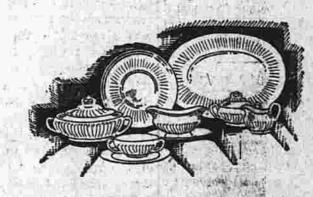
\$157.50

Beautiful New DINING SUITE

HERE will be a veritable feast of pleasure awaiting you if you brighetn up your dining room with beautiful new furniture for the Thanksgiving festivities. Nothing will add more enjoyment and satisfaction because a dining suite is

really necessary to make your home complete and you'll have it in time for this day of feasting.

You'll be delighted and surprised at our exceedingly large assortment of dining suites and their very moderate prices. We are confident that we have the very suite that you are looking for. Our Profit Sharing Plan of purchasing will enable you to enjoy this furniture immediately. Tust make enjoy this furniture immediately. Just make a small down payment with a whole year to pay the



Thanksgiving Prize Drawing

Three live turkeys and a score of other prizes to be given away by lot Wednesday evening, November 28 at 7:30 p. m. Free coupons will be given out with every dollar we receive this month. On Thanksgiving eve we hold our big party, when all coupon stubs will be brought to the store and the lucky ones drawn by lot. It's going to be a good time, folks, so plan to visit us on this evening.

Manchester

UPTOWN BRANCH

MAIN ST.

首章()

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING OG Founded by Blwood & Bla, Got L 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Entered at the Post Office at Man chester se Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a tomer who is entitled to service Thames River, the Leviathan could

By carrier, eighteen cents a week single copies three cents. SPISCIAL ADVERTISING REPRIN SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 813 North Michigan Avenue

News Stand Sixth Avenue and 43nd into Street and 43nd Street entrance of time. Grand Central Station and at all time. Hoatling News Standa.

Cilent of International News Ser-

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republicaradited to or not otherwise oredited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitied to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N.B. A

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1928

MOVING DAY

in its columns today or next Tues- to humanity can resist a smile of pear upside down or at the bottom in celebration of "its" victory. instead of the top of the article; if we should be guilty of such slips till next week; if we should refer that it was they who were electing by the literati. pears to have been gotten out by new President takes office. the office devil and the office cat in their spare moments between rounds of a boxing match-bear with us if you can; for this busiwith us if you can; for this busisticism need expect anything but theater movements has sprouted in the Chair ness of moving a newspaper plant contemptuous pity. Hoover is a Hoboken. between issues has a whole lot on liberal. He has also the practical a fire, considerable on a Presi- mind of the engineer. He is a hu- in Greenwich Village is dead-long -and the money stopped. The redential election and not a little on manitarian. His mission is to fos- live Hoboken! Whether or not it sult was that immediately before a typhus epidemic. It is, not to ex- ter the well being of the nation. tend the dissertation unduly, ter- not to feed the grudges of extrem- predicted but it is going to have its Garden, it was necessary first for tions, except when potatoes are

There is a tradition in the news- fill. day, than Black Jack Pershing dismoving along at normal, What you pick up the whole establishment, imagine-No you can't, either; impossible, that's a misprint. But it prompts dictment; because nobody who evenging tribal god, wasn't bitten by the gadfly of newspaper madness would ever hunt up so much trouble for himself.

However, that's what the newspaper business is. It isn't a bustness at all, in the ordinary sense. job better and then better and then better still. The Herald movesof inconvenience and trouble and

And, looking at it from the utterly segregated and fantastic shall be denied registration. world, it has an abiding faith that have to be subjected to the closest

A STOREKEEPERS' ERROR

deed that it intrudes its unsolicit- being adopted more in the interest ed advice upon the merchants of of the automobile trade than for Manchester. But it is impressed by the safety of the public. the notion that there is one point -let us go so far as to say only one point-on which many of them

tirely for granted that they must were new and capable of very high wait till somebody has a chance to speed as well as perfect control. wait on them. And the more reanant he is likely to become when, people of the state. after he has waited, some later comer is permitted to thrust himself into the attention of an attendant and to get himself waited on before his predecessor.

mannered customers, in such es- of tugs. tablishments, can very often suc-

dom indeed, on the other hand, bor. that he does not deeply resent this kind of treatment. He is extremely into some other store the next

This is one of the niceties of store management which is most particularly observed by the most successful retail establishments in bave a great ocean terminal. She the country. One need not be a will, despite every opposition, betion at all,

SURE TO BE SHOCKED Nobedy who has followed the If the Herald's readers observe course of Herbert Hoover's service day certain indications pointing to amusement at the spectacle of the aberration; if headings should ap- Ku Klux Klan parading in regalia

There are a lot of queer folks, members of all sorts of fanatic oras calling Jim Reed "Senator;" it ganizations, who attached themthe news story "continued to page selves to the Hoover colors in the 4" should turn out to be continued | recent campaign vainly imagining to Armistice Day as the Glorious him, and who are doomed to dis-Fourth; if, in short, the Herald ap- appointment very shortly after the

This incoming President of ours

Those who yeted for Hoover in schooners anad "short ones." covered all the time he was in some mad crusade, some plan France, That's when things are to purify the world by an act of tained in America. It is possible or foot. We nominated his camget when you suddenly decide to it be to their dazed grief, that they City, for instance, and after run-friend for attorner general in have helped to put in the Presipull mountains of machinery to dency a man who will refuse to doors of a resort where beer sells hate part of the people at the be- at 15 cents per mug-and at a bar set 'em up again and go right along hest of another part of the people. with the routine of newspaper to oppress one element at the demaking at the same time, you can mand of another, to attempt the the waterfront there are hundreds paign for other progressive sena-

We have chosen a man for Presius to plead guilty to the looney in- dent, We have not chosen an

> GOOD BILL TO WATCH The Connecticut Motor Vehicle

Department proposes to ask the seaport.' next General Assembly to pass a It isn't a profession or a trade or bill providing for the regulation of of beer are tossed in with a pera vocation or an avocation. It's an the sale of used cars. It does not at this very moment, Christopher urge. It's an urge to do the queer assume to go so far as to forbid the Morley is producing a new play, in sale of a used car, nor yet to pro- preference to putting it on Broadhibit dealings in cars more than way. There, at this moment, Cleon goes to all this bewildering mess six months, a year, or two or three name of a stage villain, but of a years old. But it does propose that fine scene artist, produces and expense and adventure, for the cars beyond a certain yearage shall hopes to produce the sort of thing sake of a better grade of perform- be submitted to official inspection, that made the Provincetown theathe presumption being that if they ter famous,

the result is going to justify the scrutiny from several angles. In vogue the first place it approaches, in its /If I smile to myself, it is because the position of Senator Borah very nature, the confiscatory, and we who are not quite so "who" your name today with a little let. it would have to be very earefully have been spending our nickels for ever had his own words flung back ter instead of a big one at the bedrawn indeed to escape invalidaand beer resorts of a Saturday eveas Borah, who agreed that this ginning of it, or if we don't print tion by Supreme Court decision on ning. it at all on Tuesday but print the that score. In the second place it But if, in the course of the next culed Raskob's European ancestry. name of your worst enemy instead is difficult to see how it could be year, you learn that Hoboken has when it was revealed that he had -consider, please, the whirligig so framed as to avoid opening wide hemia; the gay habitat of artists feasance in office and such "perin which we are living, and for- the door of opportunity for favor- and such-don't be surprised. give us. Maybe some day you'll itism—and in the matter of the forgiveness yourself-you restoration of forfeited driving licenses the Motor Vehicle Department is not wholly free from suspicion of favoritism already. In the third place there are a great many This newspaper doesn't set up citizens who would have to be asfor an instructor in the art of store- sured, before countenancing this keeping and it is very rarely in- kind of legislation, that it was not

great deal of light should be obtained before the Highway Departare decidedly lame. Let us explain. ment's recommendations in this There are a good many custom- respect are too seriously considerers who, when they enter a store ed, and that is the character of the to make a purchase, expect to re- cars involved in all the fatal accigeive the attention of the sales- dents in this state within the year. folks exactly in turn. If there are How many of the killings were the customers ahead and all the sales- results of accidents participated in

This matter is one that should sonable the customer is about command the closest attention not waiting his turn the more indig- only of the Legislators but of the

A DIFFERENCE

The United States liner Leviathan, with 1,300 passengers aboard. reached Quarantine, New York bay | world after all.

New it is a noticeable feature of at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon the service in a good many Man- It took her five hours to feel her chester stores that the salespeople way to her dock in the Hudson have evidently received little or no river. Then she lay in the stream instruction in this business of wait- all night, a strong tide and tricky ing on customers in their proper winds making it impossible to dock turn. Pushing, self assertive and ill her, even with the aid of a swarm

Given a few thousand dollars esed in commanding the attention worth of dredging at one or two

would have gained a whole day.

ly job in so many ports.

New York, Nov. 10,-Hoboken, river to "Jersey," must be dropped states. from the list of towns which have

paper world that everybody in the There is no room in the plans ractors that have caused Hoboke and aspirations of a Herbert Hoo- to become "the last seaport of Bo- This may have had no bad effect. ver for the bigot, the impractical hemia in America" there is, for in- but it certainly was awkward. perfectionist, the malicious sec- stance, beer! That might be sufficient unto itself. But it also has beer and steak resorts, candles, on story of how save as material for regeneration. tables, "quaint" places, seidels, roped and tied Senator George

be good beer. In fact New Jersey early in October: most directly into the swinging were any saloons. But since there are not, it's merely a bar. Along of these bars that would be saloons if there were saloons. And thousands of New Yorkers make George came smark out for Smith. pilgrimages to Jersey to quaff beer stand it yet.

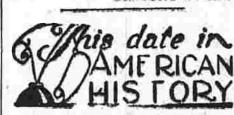
Hoboken is another such place. And so a great horde of artists, playwrights and Bohemians in general have adopted it as "their last

which is not etherized.

There, one is informed, two kegs formance at a little theater. There,

The eyes of many a former gardo not pass that inspection they ret dweller of the Village is turned all, and the next Moses statement has been officially discovered. There Any such legislation as this will goes the limousine and taxi trade, trying to keep up with the latest hazv about it.

GILBERT SWAN.



November 10. 1674-New York was formally restored to Englsh author-

1869-England and the United exposition at -Centennial

9.789,392 persons, closed. -Andrew Carnegie

LOST-A HOME

negle Corporation.

locate their belongings.

Cannibals in the island of Papua eat the Dutch tax collectors. There Direct heirs in Lithuania are er, state superintendent of schools. seems to be some justice in the exempt from the payment of in- No ruling has been passed, however,



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 10-In poliof a clerk ahead of some other cus- points near the mouth of the tics, too, I is sometimes hard to determine where pathos leaves off and dock herself, with no tug at all to because what is gay, high comedy It is very seldom that the lat- aid her, in any tide that ever has for some of the boys and girls is ter will make a row. It is very sel- been known in New London har- often stark, dark tragedy for the

While the antics of Dr. Hubert Her passengers would have been Work early convinced some of us ashore, and on their way to their that the prize for the funniest cos- which stimulates the kidneys and The Manchesier Evening Herald is liable to take himself and his cash various homes by train, Thursday tume must go to the Hoover orforenoon, if New London were her ganization, it has to be admitted This is eliminated as methylmerterminal. In other words they finally made the decision a hard peculiar odor, which is very notice-Yet there are those who insist the General Motors building may jurious test for kidney elimination. that Connecticut is not likely to not have seen anything very funny

> In the first place, when some of seeker after things to criticize in cause New London is many hours the Fat Boys, led by Uncle Jake old or decaying, may yield hyorder to be convinced that in many nearer to Southampton than New and Pierre du Pont, leaped into drocyanic acid, a deadly poison. Manchester stores it gets no atten- York, and because its harbor is the Smith camp it was taken for granted that the party, for the celery and parsnips yield an essenfree from the baffling tides that first time since the good old Pro-tial oil which is irritating and may make docking such a slow and cost- tozoic Age, would have some money for operating expenses. Chairman Jake beamingly admitted as much, publicly.

The inevitable happened. The ong-starved boys out in the states began to make prodigious demands; in some instances they which can be reached from Man- talked so fast and persuasively hattan by dropping five cents in that large wads were shipped into the slot and subwaying under the the most reck-ribbed Republican

Meanwhile the rank and file of become butts for vaudeville pokes. Democracy was so convinced that Hoboken is real, Hoboken is du Pont, Raskob, Bill Kenney and earnest! Hoboken has been adopted a few more were sager to pay all the bills that it went out and No less a figure in the world of spent its contribution money for letters than Christopher Morley has gewgaws and gumdrops, Not quite christened Hoboken, "the last sea- too late, Colonel Lehman rushed port of Bohemia in America." To to the microphone to explain that which have been added a long list this was all a mistake; the party is just about the last man in the of recommendations from the who's needed donations as never before. world from whom victims of fan- who, the what's what and the why's And for the next week money be-

Then Chairman nounced, again publicly, that the The Bohemia that once centered response had been very generous will be the Greenwich Village of smith's grand finale speeches, at also contain polsonous alkaloids. tomorrow cannot at the moment be Brooklyn and Madison Square However, not in their edible por-Charles Dana Gibson to chill the ous narcotic, the alkaloid, solanidin To take up some of the major radio audiences with frantic ap-

The beer in Hoboken happens to explained to your correspondent has about the best beer to be ob- George tied so he can't move hand Congress, are going to find, though to swing out of a subway at Jersey paign manager and close lifelong ning up the steps to come out at- Nebraska and now he just can't come out against Hoover. Haw-

Standpat Republicans can't under-

Pitiful or humorous, as you which Senator George "Hot Stuff" Moses found himself in the clos-His specialty is short and snappy

in that direction now that Hoboken neither short nor snappy, required half a column to explain that

> Whether to laugh or cry verted views of decency" that he mustn't be trusted with money.

For weeks the question was serinever made. Finally, after he had graphers just before Hoover went paper without encountering some discussion of his attitude. So the stlent man in the White House

Fortunately, perhaps, neither attended by party is out to prove which is the no wife at all.-Euripides. funnier. The clowns of both gave parties are primarily concerned \$10,000,000 to the Car- with winning elections.

RARE, INDEED.

when they left on their honeymoon. When north and south bound traf- ployers the other half. Neither of the couple were familiar fic is stopped to allow east and west with the address of the apartment bound traffic through at street inand because they lost a memo of it, tersections, the officer on duty mowhile on the honeymoon, had to tions to the north - south bound insert an ad in the newspapers to pedestrians to keep on the side or limbs, as they are rarely known walks, saying, "With your permis- -can flaunt themselves sans stocksion, ladies and gentlemen."

heritance tax.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope tor reply.

TOXIC SUBSTANCES IN FO D Asparagus contains asparagin is to some extent a nerve sedative that Jake Raskob and his boys captan in the urine, and has a one for the judges. The crowd in able. This is a very good non-in-Cooked bananas sometimes deabout it, but one is thinking of velop an odor of amyl nitrite, a peach pits and cherry pits, when

The tops of carrots and leaves of be poisonous in large doses. Coffee, tea, cocoa, not only con-

tain caffein, thein, and theobromin. respectively, but contain puries, xanthins, and tannic acid. Horse radish, mustard, radishes. watercress and onions all contain aromatic sulphur compounds, and

are somewhat irritating to the intestinal tract. Lettuce contains a small amount of hyoseyamin, a hypnotic or sleep

producer. Some varieties of mushrooms cipally muscarin, a deadly alkaloid. Garlic centains allyl sulphid, and may produce gas and intestinal ir-

Oats and buckwheat contain slighly irritating materials which produce skin eruptions in susceptible people. The pomegranate rind contains

an alkaloid polletierin which has nowerful anthelmintic (anti-worm) and astringent properties. Pumpkin seeds also have anthelmintic properties and may be used

Potatoes, tomatoes and egaplant Treasurer Gerard and then Mrs green, when they contain a polson-Rye and corn smut are polsonous,

> Runnarb contains an exceptional inaucity of calcium oxalative, escases of poisoning have resulted rom stewing the leaves as well as

> Cassava root, from which tapioca prepared, contains a poisonous substance which is removed by Vanilla contains a slightly ir-

tating principle, but has not much nect since only minute quantities re used in food. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Adhesions Question: A. L. asks: (1) "Will pdominal adhesions cause excesive gas in the intestines? (2) In any way of being sure they are all broken and how? (3) With proper food combinations and exercise will adhesions remained cured?"

Answer: (1) Yes, adhesions to the intestines are the result of the contributing cause, excessive gas encourage pockets of gas to form, dominal adhesions by manipulation with the hands. (3) After the adfood combinations to avoid intestinal irritation, and the taking of hesions from again forming.

Question: G. A. R. asks: "Is pure Answer: Ice cream is a whole forms a good combination with fresh fruits. I will be glad to send you a recipe for home made ice

self addressed stamped envelope. Dry Mouth

cream if you will forward a large,

casional fever from some disease. Stop the use of condiments, and be careful of your food combinations.

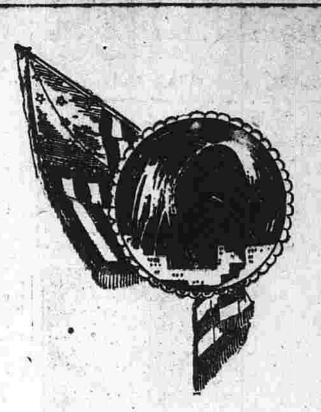
States signed a pact in set-broke into words and sent Hoover her household, and eateth not the tlement of the Alabama a telegram! her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.—Prov. 81:27. A wise man in his house should the Republican or Democratic find a wife gentle, and courteous or

INSURE FRENCH

Paris-Every man and woman in France working for less than \$700 yearly will be insured against sickness, old age and death, as well as Quito, Equador,-What is so rare premature incapacitation, under a Syracuse, N. Y .- Mr. and Mrs. as a day ir June? Nothing but a new law that provides the workers Cuddeback were just married and polite traffic cop. But here in Quito will pay half the premium, or 10 had rented an apartment here you can find them all that way, per cent of the salary and the em-

OKEH BARE LEGS.

San Francisco.-Feminine legsings in the class rooms of schools in California, says William J. Coopon legs of the opposite sex.



Store Closed all day Monday in honor of those who served their country in the World War

WATKINS BROTHERS



The Law's Will or Yours?



IF you leave no will, an administrator will be appointed by the court, and your estate will be distributed exactly as prescribed by the inheritance laws of the state.

Blind justice is a poor executor. The law's distribution of your estate would not likely be what you desire in the best interests of your heirs.

Today you have the power and privilege of making your own will and naming an executor of your choice.

Will you delay?

Let our trust department co-operate with you now in a definite plan for the future welfare of your family

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

South Manchester, Conn.

Herald Advertising Pays-Use It

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women-Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

She paints wonderful pictures with music in a wonderful way, does MRS. HOPE JOHNSTON

when she applies psychology to teaching children the art. An odd story.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourteenth of a series of new local Saturday features. Various sections of the town are visited each week in search of materialfor interesting interviews. This week a woman was visited, the first one thus far in the series.

very name itself breathed of things Freudian. Arch street too, "steepest street in Manchester" seemed to the pilgrim the climb to mounts inaccessible. And

the woman-Ah, for that far off day when visible street numbers are made the law of the land in general and Manchester in particular. It was afte dusk and a man was found raking leaves before his residence. Would he be so kind to tell where No. 52 was hidden. He went into the house to ask members of his family. Some said this and some said that. Finally after scrutinizing half was located. A touch of the bell and the scrivener was ushered into a studio. Here he had opportunity to note material things about him. A piano. An Egyptian jar. A fern. A sketch of St. John in delicate blue. Two rugs of neu-

chairs, completed the furnishings of the studio. "Mrs. Hope-Johnston?"

tral tints. That, with two

She was dressed in black. Her voice a contralto. She hands you a book "The Heart of Music" and asks, as if it were the most usual thing to ask a stranger "Do you know the origin of

It seemed a natural question and the answer a plea of ignorance, brought a classic little tale of a sea shell being found by an artist who heard the breezes play sweet melodies on the shell. He evolved

the violin. A simple tale, indeed, but wonderfully interesting when told by one who knows the psychology of the spoken word. And that leads to the nub of this little narrative.

Unique Method Mrs. Hope-Johnston teaches music through psychology. She is probably the only person who uses this unique method. No cut and dried and stilted mechanical mastering of notes. It is all a great game for the children to play—a game where pictures are formed in the childish mind and where notes bring up visions of fairles and other whimsy little

A run of scales on the bass register is a host of gnomes playing at ten pins. The treble cleff is the domicile of the good fairies as they skip about at their various pleasant tasks among honey bees and beautiful wild flowers. Minor keys bring memories. And as these pictures are formed the child remembers and playing a piand becomes a pleasure instead

of a thing of dread. While this was being explained questions were asked to line in a background for the subject of this sketch.

Mrs. Hope-Johnston was born on the Pacific coast and during her career traveled extensively. She studied under various masters, among them Otto Bendix of the Boston Conservatory of Music and later had a studio in Carnegie Hall, New York. For the past six months she has lived in Man-

ALSO IS CLEVER

WITH ART PENCIL RS. Hope-Johnston is an artist in things other than music. A pile of the higher class arty magazines proved this. Therein were found sketches from the pen of the Manchester woman. She is a master of detail in portraiture, somewhat after the style of the Nell Brinkley of Hearstian fame. Her sketches from life of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Miss Gloria Gould, of New York's \ "Four Hundred" are splendid works of art. Beneath these sketches was a thumb nall sketch of the ar-

tist which read: "The artist, Hope-Johnston (Mrs. Samuel Johnston, is a cousin of Count Carl Davidoff, solo 'cellist to His Imperial Majesty, the Russian Czar and

director of the Royal St. Petersburgh Conservatory." Of her family Mrs. Hope-Johnston contended herself with merely sowing this statement and exhibiting a copy of the Encylclopedia of Music.

Of her ability with the pencils and brushes she said: "I never commercialized it." Loves Her Music But of her music she was eager to talk. She is of a temperamental type. Talks unusu-

ally fast and is sparing of gestures. She is rather of the type that conveys meaning by changing tones of voice and facial expression. She told of the Old Masters of music; their moods; their styles; their lives; their troubles. She knows them all and weaves tales about their

known them personally. She is always painting word pictures. Jazz Introduced And in the midst of this itwas almost sacriligious to interject a question about jazz. But modern readers must be

personalities as if she had

served. The answer to the question was a revelation: "Syncopation is splendid-in its place. It is a stimulant. It is a phase of modern times. All things are leading to a faster pace and why not music? Some of these jazz composers are as artistic in their fields as the Old Masters. Berlin and Gershwin are geniuses. There is real beauty in jazz. It is the gypsy spirit you will note in the works of the masters. It had to come whether we want-

ed it or not." Further conversation brought out the fact that Mrs. Hope-Johnston is no critic of

"How could I be?" she asks naively. "I am swayed by emotion by what I hear and that spoils me as a critic. A real critic must be calm in his judgement. It is impossible for me to be calm. The music is either wonderful or I am not interested in it. There is no medium and there again go the props from under me as a

"Do you like, the modern tunes—the jazzy ones?" "I do at times. Jazz is like "I do at times.
piquant sauce that impress the flavor of a dish. One not always enjoy the same food. There must be variety. There must be color even in food to make it appeal to the eye. So why not color in music to appeal to the ear? Jazz is

And so ended an hour in a strange world of music with not one real note to accentuate the theme. The plano in the studio remained mute; all through the interview but you heard the music just the same.

ECHO GIVES HEIGHT Paris .- A new instrument, capa ole of recording the altitude of airplanes to within one foot of the ground, has been installed on French aircraft. The instrument is for use in foggy weather. An arrangement under the plane makes a series of explosions. Electric sound detectors pick up the echo from the ground and the height of the plane is gauged therefrom.

VERY EXPLICIT

London .- A letter received in the postoffice here bore the following address: "To the Chemical Cleaners who are dying an overcoat for Arthur Lewis. Near the bridge same street as the Market is in, near top of St. James Road, Southport. The letter was deliv ered.

HONEY TREE

London.-It is supposed that the locusts that were eaten by John the Baptist were in reality the fruit of the carob tree. It is sometimes called the honey tree, as the sweet pulp extracted from its pods have a taste like the aplary prod-

MISSIONARY IN LIBERIA WINS HEAD HUNTERS

Washington. - Fercious, headunters, trackless jungle, terrific heat, fever, and all the other com-E. Campbell, Episcopal missionary tre for today and 3unday.

bishop of Liberia. For thirteen years Bishop Campcourchmen who attended the tri- rection. The story of "The Gate- but that deafness was on the inennial Episcopal convention in way of the Loon" deals with White crease. Washington, is emerging a winner. men's greed and primitive passions

the Holy Cross mission to interior

Liberia. in St. Andrew's mission to the handsome Englishman of wealth mountain people of Tennessee, and nobility. This beautiful actress Campbell went to Liberia in 1918 has contributed many fine characto become Prior of the Holy Cross mission. With the exception of vehicles among them being "What two years, during which he was Price Glory" and "Ramona." In ill with fever, he labored in the this picture, however, she is said International News Service. jungles until 1925, when the tri- to surpass all of her past performelected him bishop.

Although still full of fever and convinced that his return to Liberia would altogether wreck his health, Campbell accepted the post. Since that time he has always been "on the go," traveling on foot, horseback, by cance or palanquin, through jungles whose only roads were game trails, converting tribes, establishing schools and helping natives to establish a sound economic system.

Until a year ago there were no roads in his jurisdiction but from his home in Monrovia he has been continually traveling to the most remote places with no weapon except his breviary.

He has never yet been attacked by any of the numerous tribes of head-hunters whom he is gradually weaning from their grisly voca-

The savages, he says, welcome establishment of missions as they are aware that such missions bring free schools and help to economic welfare.

Since the establishment of the first Liberian colony as a home for freed American negroes more than 100 years ago, the civilized negroes on the coast have looked almost enhelp in every endeavor. Consequently, though they have their own government and economic organization, they have failed to advance industrially with the times."

Bishop Campbell is helping them to advance, with his industrial schools by teaching them to utilize the natural resources abounding in the country.

Before accepting help spiritualy, the savages in the interior must first be assured of material help, but they are readily converted after a mission is established and even before conversion rarely attack a priest. The priest, however, escaped injury early last, evening must wear a beard, for the Moham- when the automobile sideswiped medans have firmly emplanted the large truck near Laurel Park. idea that a man of God may be known by his beard.

Campbell's assistant, Momaloo Gardiner, suffragan bishop of Lichief of head-hunting tribe, though his father was a fullfledged head-hunter and he himself was born in a jungle. Gardiner is a Harvard graduate and sits in the House of Bishops.

LICENSE PLATES NOT **RESERVED AFTER NOV. 15**

After Thursday, November 15, 1928, the State Motor Vehicle Department will be unable to reserve special automobile registration numbers for applicants, according to an announcement made today. Until the close of business on that date, however, effort will be made to supply the same registration numbers for 1929 markers as were issued in 1928, or other low num-

bers available.

Requests must be accompanied by correct applications and fees, and may be made to the Hartford office or to any of the branch offices. After November 15, all mail orders must be sent to the Hartford office. Because of the rush of business and the amount of clerical work involved numbers will be assigned from that date in the order nost convenient to the department.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Let-

ter Golf puzzle on the comic page: RING, RIND MIND, MILD MILL, BILL, BELL.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law,

LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

> FILMS Developed and Printed

FRAMING of All Rinds Elite Studio

083 Main, Upstairs

763 Main St. Phone 821

LONDON BLAMES ON CIRCLE SCREEN

Is Starred in "The Gateway of the Moon" Today and To-

The exotic beauty and splendid

DOLORES DEL RIO

Here is ideal fare for the theater lover. An absorbing romance, He has been a bishop only three in a South American jungle, where years of this time. For approxi- Englishmer are building a railroad mately ten years he was Prior of through the wilds.

Miss Del Rio is cast in the role of Toui, a half-breed Indian girl. Originally an Augustinian monk who falls deeply in love with a terizations to the screen, the chief ennial convention at New Orleans ances in the way of dramatic por-

> Walter Pidgeon, Ted McNamara, Anders Randolf and Virginia L. east. John Griffith Wray directed. Reginald Denny, r comedian who Morning, Judge!" the associate feature for today and tomorrow.

> tale of mixed up social problems. them at a rapid pace.

> "Good Merning, Judge!" was written especially for the star by Harry O. Hoyt, one of America's foremost humorists. William A. Seiter handled the direction for porting cast such notables as Mary Nolan, Dorothy Gulliver and Otis

Harlan. The current chapter of "The Haunted Island", and another Krazy Kat Kartoon will complete he program.

charge, thus enabling its patrons comingly increasingly modern." to enjoy the show with the utmost

THREE ESCAPE HURTS AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

Andover Woman Sideswipes Big Vehicle, Gets Off With Bent Mudguards.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson of Andover and two women who were riding in her Buick touring car,

Mrs. Hutchinson was driving toward home when her car collided with an International truck operated by Ira Leggett of 252 Park beria, is himself the son of the street, Hartford, and owned by the Phoenix Express Company of 100 Allen street, Hartford. The truck was not damaged but

the mudguards on the left side of the Buick were damaged. Mrs. Hutchinson reported the accident to Captain Herman Schendel at police headquarters.

Among the many ways in which man can make his pile, don't overlook the junkyard.

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't for

1776 WILLIAM KANEHL General Contractor 19 Center St., South Manchester

BEFORE YOU BUY AN OIL BURNER OIL-O-MATIC TORIDHEET

Rudolph A. Johnson 29 Clinton Street Phone 265 or 934-W Salesman Representing

M. H. STRICKLAND

FOR SALE

Chrysanthemums \$2 to \$3 per dozen GREENHOUSE

621 Hartford Road Telephone 37-3

Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, ex-

changed and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

BAD HEARING ON

TRAFFIC NOISES

London-Physicians in London histrionic talent of Dolores Del Rio are divided in opinion over the retrium he again in "The Gateway of port of the National Institute for plements of an undeveloped tropi- the Moon," Fox Films latest fea- the Deaf, published recently, which comes to the State theater on Suncal country have been unable to ture, which is one of two attrac- releaved that nearly one-third or day and Monday as a special atgive pause to the work of Robert tions scheduled at the Circle thea- the adult population of England suffer from some defect in hearing. Publication of the report was followed by a statement by a wellbell has struggled relentlessly with colorful backgrounds, a cast of known surgeon to the effect that these forces and, according to players of stellar rank and fine di- not only were these figures correct,

> The strain of modern life, the incessant noise of traffic in the . 'y. and similar causes were responsible he declared, for the increase in deafness.

> This statement was refuted by Dr. Philip Franklin, formerly of California, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, who has practiced here as an aural surgeon for more than twenty years.

"It it not true to say that deafness is on the increase" Dr. Franklin declared in an interview with the first place, how can anyone tell whether deafness is actually increasing or not. The mere fact that greater part apply for treatment is not proof of a spread of deaf-Fonde are seen in the supporting ness, but rather a public recognizance of the benefits of surgery.

"Living within earshot of the needs no introduction to Manches- steady noise of traffic in no way ter film fans, is seen in "Good tends toward deafness. The. s just as much poor hearing in the country as there is in the city. Plenty of good wholesome laughs i Noise of that sort does not affect and a score of delightful surprises | the hearing. Concussion, such as are to be found in this rollicking that produced in a boiler factory or by the discharge of cannon, unqueswith Den is moving through all of flonably does cause deafness, but it is largely temporary."

Catarrhal troubles. Dr. Franklin declared, constituted the chief cause of deafness.

"The advancement, of medical science," Dr. Franklin continued Universal, and he chose for his sup-"is, I feel sure, doing a great deal bad bearing is increasing in these days when medical science is progressing further each day, expresses an impossibility.

"I think it is perfectly safe to say that deafness is decreasing, not increasing. The real causes of For the convenience of Saturday deafness are as old as civilization. night shoppers, the Circle is check- but the remedles that are being ing parcels and bundles free of used by ear surgeons today are be-

RICHARD DIX AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Has Stellar Role in "Moran of the Marines," With Ruth Elder in Support.

Richard Dix is back in uniform in "Moran of the Marines," his latest Paramount offering, which In his new picture, Dix essays the role of a marine buck private

and gives an admirable characteri-

cation typical of the kind which

has brought him to the pinnacle of screen fame. In this picture also does Ruth Elder, the pretty trans-Atlantic aviatrix makes her bid for motion picture prominence. Although it is her first professional appearance on the screen her acting is none the

less convincing and she goes through her paces like a veteran. "Moran of the Marines," is the story of a youth who gets into trouble and it takes a few Chinese bandits and a thrilling fight to get him back in good graces. Meanwhile he attempts to win the general's daughter and succeeds, but only after many hair-raising, humorous and dramatic incidents

have come to pass. An admirable cast contributes to the success of the film. Roscoe Kearns gives his characteristic humorous portrayal; Capt. E. H. Calvert impresses with his marine general's role and Duke Martin convinces one that there are really hard-boiled sergeants in the Marine Corps. Others in the cast are Brooks Benedict, Tetsu Komai and Matty Lewis, Frank Strayer was

responsible for the direction. All of the latest news happenings of the day are furnished hrough the current issue of MGM News Events, and Bobby Vernon in 'Hold 'Er Cowboy," is a comedy that will have the audience shak-

ing with laughter. Fred Werner at the State organ has arranged another of his pleasing overtures, which features many of the oldtime war melodies.

The management of the State wishes to take this opportunity to announce that "Wings," the film sensation of the year, is to be presented here on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The United States has exported 277,711 long tons of anthracite. 1,606,021 of bituminous and 69,-890 of coke during August, 1928.

PONTIAC AMONG ALL SIXES



Body by Fisher! The very phrase suggests the newest style, the greatest luxury, the finest construction. Yet only Pontiac among all sixes of its price offers Bodies by Fisher. And their long, low, smart lines, their deep-seated comfort and durable hardwood and steel construction explain much of the tremendous popularity which Pontiac continues to enjoy.

But bodies by Fisher represent only one of the many advantages offered by today's Pontiac Six. A 186-cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor-the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic controlthe G-M-R cylinder head . . . all these vital engineering advancements are provided by Pontiac and by no other six selling for as little

KEMP BROTHERS

130 Center Street,

South Manchester

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

for Economical Transportation

CONSTANT EXPANSION sto serve Chevrolet owners better



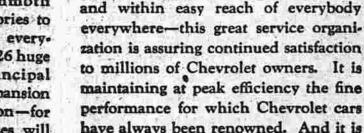
than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners-making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles! This outstanding

NCE January 1st more

achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars-but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring the mammoth resources of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on-for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment-designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment



everywhere-this great service organization is assuring continued satisfaction to millions of Chevrolet owners. It is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned. And it is giving a new and broader significance to the world-famous Chevrolet slogan-"Quality at Low Cost."

definitely assures maximum speed and

precision and the lowest possible cost in

the performance of every service and

repair operation - which are charged

Furthermore, all of these tremendous

facilities have been made available

to 15,000 authorized service stations

manned by skilled mechanics - over

25,000 of whom have been factory

trained to efficiently handle every repair

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable

operation on a Chevrolet car.

for on a flat rate basis.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service department reflects the influence of this great national service program.

H. A. STEPHENS

Center and Knox Streets,

South Manchester

ALITY 0 Armistice Day "Forget-Me-Nots" - From a Doughboy's Diary!

sister Phoebe)-Expert Cleaners!

K-K-K-KATY!

BEE-AUTI-FUL

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 560 k. c. 535.4 m.

Program for Saturday

1:30-Army-Notre Dame Football Game from Yankee Stadium. Phillip Carlin announcing 8:00-Lew White Organ Recital 8:30-The Park Bench

9:00—Same as WEAF 10:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios 11:00-Howard Correct Time 11:00-Hotel Bond Darce Orchestra-Norm Cloutier, Director 11:30-News and Weather Forecast

Program for Sunday 1:30-Peerless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios 2:00-Biblical Drama 2:30—Chamber Music with Frances

Paperte, Soprano

3:00-Dr. Stephen S. Wise-"Shall The CostJohn Ireland It Be War or Peace?" The Americans Come 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-Fay Foster "Angels Standing in the Sun"

:30-Musical program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family direct from the Capitol Weymouth Post American Legion Theater, New York City David 6:30-Accoustican Hour from N. Lawrence

15-American Legion Armistice Day Program-Speakers: President Calvin Coolidge General John J. Pershing Paul McNutt, National Commander American Legion Colonel Thomas J. Dickson. Chaplain U. S. A. Retired Music by United States Army DOUGHNUT

- with fond memories

of that little large Lassie!

TOWN A-FLUTTER WITH

Streets for Parade.

Simons Co., decoration

rated with red, white and blue

bunting and with American flags.

About 90 per cent of the business

men from the terminus to Depot

Square have so entered into the

spirit of the Armistice Day celebra-

FAIR FRIDAY, NOV. 16

REC DIRECTORS PLAN

On Program for Event.

ned to make it an annual one.

There will be about a dozen

booths which will include various

entertainment features and side-

show novelties as well as pop corn,

crackerjack and other eats as well

as soft drinks. It is p.anned to have

bridge, whist and setback games

in connection with the fair which

will be held in the big gymnasium.

Director Lloy and Associate Direc-

tor Miss Viola Lalonde are in

Both the East and West Side

Recreation Centers will be closed

Monday in observance of Armistice

Day. Regular Monday classes there-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Thursdy night a shower was giv-

en by Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Hol-

Klotzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

charge of the arrangements.

fore will not be held.

mately 285.

Interior Decorating

0:15-Howard Correct Time

HEALTHY BABY CITY.

Cleveland .- The city's infant mortality rate has shown a marked Cecil Forsyth decline in the past two years. The rate for 1927 was 56.2 deaths per A Khaki Lad. Florence Aylward The SoldierJohn Ireland 100 live births, against 71.6 for Edward German 1926.

RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

American Composer.

The Irish Guards

5:30-Silent until 6:00 p. m.

6:00-Stetson Parade with

:00-Old Company's Program-

In tonight's Old Company's program, which will be brought

through Station WTIC, Mr. Wer-

renrath has chosen six songs

which are very appropriate for the day. "Songs of the Late War"

is the title of his program. The

numbers in tonight's concert

were all written during the re-

cent World War. Included are

"A Khaki Lad" and "The Ameri-

cans Come," by Fay Foster, an

O Red is the English Rose

Reinald Werrenrath Series

Songs of the Late War-

Band

B. C. Studios

Saturday, November 10.

A radio adaptation of Charles Rice's drama, "The Three Musketeers" will be broadcast by WJZ at 10:15 Saturday night. The play, based on Alexander Dumas' celebrated romance, was first produced in Manchester, England, in 1850. For its radio appearance it will have an experienced Broadway cast to portray the characters who have made their re-entry again and again into the theater world. The ceremony of the massing of the colors at the American Legion Victory ball to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria will be radiated by WJZ at 11:45. The Victory ball is an annual affair held by the Legion and in the massing of the colors, one of its features, a large number of military and naval officers will participate. The Guard of Honor will be the 102nd Combat Engineers dressed in their gorgeous uniforms. Armstice Day highlights of WIP will be presented by a mixed quartet at 8 and the United States Navy Yard band one hour later. At this latter time the WJZ chain will feature the Philco hour with the musical play "Katinka." Special concerts for 9:30 have been arranged by the Musicmakers male quartet through WHK, Ell wood lyins' solo male quartet through Saturday, November 10. ers male quartet through WHK, Elwood lvins' solo male quartet through
WF1 and John Westbrook's Concert
Hawaiians through WSB. Negro
spirituals will be interpreted by the
Plantation Jubilee Singers through
WBBM at 11. Football classics to go
on the air in the afternoon area on the air in the afternoon are Army vs. Notre Dame at 1:30 through WOR, WEAF and the Columbia and N. B. C. 10:00—Among Ourselves networks and the Navy vs. the University of Michigan through the WJZ 11:00—Slumber music, Chain

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:15—State Schools Symphony orch. 9:30—Ambassador concert orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. :00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-The Patterson's program. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

7:11-Amos 'n' Andy: talk. 0-Orchestra; studio players. -WOR Columbia programs. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 9:00-Arcadia dance music, 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Sagamore dance music.

3:30—Unondaga orchestra. 3:30—Ulassics; dance orchestra. 10:00-Organist; dance music 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30—Planist; book talk. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Weather; Kenrad Komrads. 2:58-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

9:00-WEAF brass symphony. 10:00-Orenestra, planist. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-Schetary Hawkins; artists. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :30-Studio artists trolic. 10:00 -- Three dance orchestres 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30-Musicmakers male quartet. 10:50-Orchestra; Hawaiians; orch.

12:00-Organ recital; orchestra. Sunday, November 11. The entire evolution of the war from 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. the time the "extras" appeared in the streets in the European capitals in to the signing of the armistice in will be broadcast in a continue.

Armistice Day program through 191; to the signing of the armistice in 1 ous Armistice Day program through Work from 8:30 to 11 Sunday night. Littleners will be carried by sound effects through the excitement which prevalled when war was declared into training camps, then finally the battle of Chateau-Thierry and the vicomphe and up Fifth Avenue. Auditors will then be taken to the grave of the Unknown Soldier where taps will be blown. The program will close with the singing of the national anthems of all the countries participating in the war. The Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and allied stations at 9:15 will he devoted to a special patriotic program presenting addresses by President Coolidge and General Pershing, and music by the United States Army Band, under the auspices of the American Legion. The Armistice Day ob-servance will then continue with a special concert featuring Maria Kur enko, Russian coloratura soprano, sup ported by an orchestra and male quartet. Other highlights for Sunday nigh are Spanish - American war songs through WEAF and chain at 5:30 and "Songs of the Late War" by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone through the same group of broadcasters at 7. Rodger Bahson, noted statistician, will be the guest speaker of Collier's radio hour through the WJZ system at \$:15.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 11:00-Atlantic City Festival choir. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

-Evening reverles. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:40-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00—Congregational services. 8:30—WOR Columbia programs. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550 6:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:45-1 resbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900, 6:00-t'omo dinner music.

6:45-Armbruster's concert club. 7:35-Christian Science service. 9:00-WOR Columbia programs . 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra, 7:15-Presbyterian Church service,

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590 8:00—Jenney concert; talk, 9:00—Sunday night ta'k; planist, 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 861.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-Hymns, sermonette, hymns, 8:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:00—I. B. S. A. service; planist. 8:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 9:00—Vernor's feature program. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—Two dance orchestras, 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Hawaiians; entertainers. 10:30—Singers; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:10—Dance music, entertainers. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELNAD-750.

5:00—Neapolitan dinner music. 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra, 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 1:30-Football, Army vs. Notre Dame 8:20—Feature, "Going West." 8:45—Sonata, violinist; organist. 10:00—Yale-Bond siogan contest 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:05—Statler's orchestra.
7:30—Organ recital.
8:00—Hum strum boys; fieders.
9:00—WJZ Philoo hour.

0:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

1:30—Football, Army vs. Notre Dame.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:50—Read us a poem.
7:00—Atwater Kent auditions. 8:00-Organist; Park Bench. 9:00-Symphony in Brass. 10:00-Lucky Strike orchestra. 11:00-Twins pairs of harmony.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 2:15-Football, Navy vs. Michigan. 6:00-Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Orchestra; business talk. 8:00-Violinist, baritone, xylophonist. 9:00-Philco hour with musical play

we have the later from the atternoon are Army vs. Notre Dame at 1:30 through WOR, WEAF and the Columbia and N. B. C. networks and the Navy vs. the University of Michigan through the WJZ chain.

Black fact type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Fime.

Weatinka."

"Katinka."

"Sid.—Musketeers."

10:00—Among Ourselves."

10:01—Among Ourselves."

10:01—Among Ourselves."

10:01—Among Ourselves."

10:01—Among Ourselves."

10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

20:00—WIZ Philco hour.

10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

20:00—WJZ Philco hour.

20:00—WJZ 10:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime story, planist.

8:00-Armistice Day program. 9:00-U. S. Navy Yard band. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:30-Home radio club. 7:45-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 6:50—Play; studio program

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:25—Eastman theater party. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 0:10-Organist; dance music. 379.5-WGY, ECHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 7:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:30—Sagamore dinner music, 8:00—Concert with WFBL. 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00-Euffalo dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:39—Soprano, tenor, plano. 10:15—Melodrama with WJZ. 11:00—Metry old gang. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 9:00-Itio thester orchestra. :30-Littmann's dance music 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:55-Baritone; cancer talk. 8:25-Violinist; French songs. 9:00-Concert, planist, trio 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:45-Washington college programs. :00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra 10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. :15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Theater organ recital. 1:00-Baptist hymn sing.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Cathedral music hour. 4:00—Cathedral music hour.
5:30—Presbyterian Church service.
7:45—Levitow's concert ensemble.
3:30—"Evolution of War."
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
8:15—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:15—Scott Symphonic hour. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-680.

-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30-Acousticon hour with Spanish 6:30-Stetson Military parade, 6:30-Arcadle Birkenholz, violinist, 7:00-"Songs of the Late War" Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. -Capitol theater program with California Sunshine Giri. 9:00-Government talk. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour with ad-

dresses by President Coolidge and General Pershing; songs by Maria Kumenko, soprano. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00-Roxy and His Gang. 00-Young people's conference. 100-Armistice Day service. 130-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. -Anglo-Persians orchestra. -The Spotlight hour. -Collier's Radio hour with Rod

ger Babson, noted statistician.

-Utica Jubiles Singers.

-El Tango Romantico. 0:15—Echoes of the Orient. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. -Roxy with WJZ. 4:45-Presbyterian Church services. Studio ensemble.

-Calvary Church service 8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45-Rodef Shalom Synagogue serv. 2:00-WEAF programs (8½ hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 4:30—Church Federation service. 6:00—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 10:45—Trinity morning service. 0:00-Little Symphony orchestra, 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Eastman School recital. 10:00-Kilbourn Hall organ recital, 379,5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790, 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 3:30-Union College organist,

10 15-Television transmission 348,6-WGBS, NEW YORK-850, :30-Studio musical program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1040. 10:00—American celebrity hour. 11:00—Rio theater organ. 11:30—Frivolity Club orchestra.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:00—K. of C. concert forum. 8:00—Paulist sermon, choristers. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15—Sunday dinner concert. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 4:00—Washington Cathedral. 6:00—WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:39—Cable trio, music box:
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Westbrook's concert Hawalians.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
11:45—Studio skylark's concert.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
10:15—Drama with WJZ.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

10:30—Royal Canadians orchestra.

11:00—Piantation Jubiles singers.

11:45—Lombardo's dance orchestra.

1:00—Old Gray Mare club.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

8:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs.

9:00—Palmer studio program,

12:00—Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

11:15—Hungry quintet, artists.

12:00—Dream ship, comic songs, Coon Sander's nighthawks,

1:00—Knights of the Bath.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. Hawaiisns.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 10:30—Radio round table.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
12:30—Studio dance music.
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
10:40—Tenor: Amos 'n' Andy.

10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15—"Trip to the Movies."
1:15—The neighbor's kids.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.
10:00—Musical program. 30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

11:30—Studio specialties. 340.7—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—880. 8:05-Studio concert.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestre 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 12:00—Concert orchestra; symphonette, 2:00—Studio midnight frolic. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 10:00-Movie; musical program. 1:00-Merrymakers' hour. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

9:30—Studio concert.

11:00—Louisville entertainers.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890,
8:30—Andrew Jackson orchestra,
9:00—Barn dance; op'ry house.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00-N. B. C. Philco hour. 12:00-Golden legends; blg show. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

Secondary DX Stations 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:00-Ensemble, organist. 1:00-Your hour league 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 8:00-Wood's orchestra. 8:30-N. B. C. programs (4 nrs.) 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:00-Musical program: readings. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—850. 1:00-Orchestra; song recital. 12:00-Myer's Cance orchestra. 1:30-Show boat frolic.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630 7:30-WEAF theater; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nour. 11:15-Baptist Tabernacie program, 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio nour. 9:17-Good books talk. 9:37—Bruno Estjorn, violinist. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Columbia programs (2 brs.)

1:00-Nutty club concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ. 8:30-Studio program. 9:15-WJZ Jubilce singers. 10:00-Studio artists recital. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. :15-('olumnist; tenor. 1:15-Springfield players program. 2:15-Williams theater revels. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Sunday evening club, 10:15—Studio musical program, 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocalists (2 hrs.)
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue.
12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00—Bible class, songs. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00—Talk; hymn sing.
9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
1:15—Florist's entertainment.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3% hrs.) 489.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

7:30—Arlington orchestra. 9:30—Grand ensemble, tenor. 40.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. :30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30—Evening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00-Studio symphonette. 2:00-Atwater Kent hour. :00—Dance orchestra, soloist. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.
9:15—Seelach Instrumental quartet.
105.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
10:15—Minneapolis Symphony orch.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 10:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:00—Baptist Church service. 2:00—Atwater Kent hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:30—Theater concert; organist. 1:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00—Atwater Kent concert. 8:00—Semi-chorus, organist, artis Secondary DX Stations.

305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
7:00—Page organ recital.
9:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
10:00—Biblical dramatic events.
835.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:15—Gypsy serenaders.
9:45—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
11:15—B. L. Little Symphony.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
7:30—Meyer Davis dinner music,
9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:15—Salon orchestra, haritone.
10:45—Studio string quartet.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

Black Bottom-and how!!

Where do we go from

CELEBRATION BUNTING The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Eiliott, was accepted at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen: Committee and Business Men Hon. Board of Selectmen, Co-operating in Dressing Up Manchester, Conn.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

My report as Building Inspector for the month of October, 1928 Flags and bunting valued at herewith submitted:

3,500 have been used by the G Dwellings. of Hartford, to decorate the store T. D. Faulkner Co., Lot No. 2, Prospect St. fronts and telephone poles on Main Wm. Wetherell, Lot No. 89, Westminster Rd. 6, street for the big Armistice Day George Forbes, Lot No. 128 and 129 Henry St. 6. celebration on Monday. The num Thomas Murphy, Birch Mt. Road Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 59, McKee St. 5

Thursday and began the work early yesterday morning. At a little after midnight last night it had com-Robert Wilson, 147 Parker St.\$ pleted the decoration of every pole John P. C. MacDonald, Drescher Road on Main street from the South Raymond H. Peck, Lot No. 7, Prospect St. terminus to Depot Square, about James M. Burke, 18-20 Hollister St. 20 poles east and west from the Center on Center street and some M. Louise Dart, 39 Grove St. The merchants of Manchester have co-operated with the Armis-Ward Holmes, 1016 E. Middle Tpk. tice Day committee in dressing the Melvin O. Alderman, N. of 64 Cardner St. town in holiday attire by having Herman Lamprecht, 34 Village St. the store fronts artistically deco-T. F. Gorman, B. of 31 Maple St.

Miscellaneous. Louis Bunce, Spencer St., potato warehouse \$1,5 Grover Schieldge, Gardiner St., shack Carl Schmidt, 606 Vernon St. Silo John McConville, 25 Windemere St., Greenhouse Fabian Getzewich, et al. 193 Porter St., hen coop Henry Custer, Rear 159 Hilliard St., hen coop Alterations and Additions. Herald Printing Co., 13 Bissell St., alterations 3.6 Harding Stephens, Cor. Center and Knox, alterations and add. . . 1.0 Peanuts and Pop-Corn All Celestine Kompanik, 27 Starkweather St., addition John Sheehan, et al, 92 Holl St., alterations and add. Steve Ososky, 27 Kerry St., addition

James Robinson, 167 Highland St., alterations Announcement was made today M. .. Phoebe Phillips, Cook St., alterations and additions by Director Lewis Lloyd that a fair Mrs. Jennie Cook, 562 E. Mid. Tpk., alterations and add. will be held at the School street Matthew Robb, 236 Center St., alterations and add. building on Friday evening, Novem- Godfrey Larson, 120 Forest St., addition ber 16. this will be the first affair Grace Dart, 15 Hudson St., alteration and add. of its kind ever staged by the Alex Turkington, 30 Ford St., alteration and add. Recreation Centers and it is plan- John Hand, 43 Pearl St., alteration and add. Joe Andrews, 16 Columbus St., alteration and add.

Totals \$75,765 EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

On account of so much illness, with both scarlet fever and diphheria in the western part of the town, the Pleasant Valley club has decided to postpone their whist meetings until these dreaded diseases have been stamped out. Miss Doris Hutchinson of South

The Y. W. C. A. Girls held their second basket ball practice at the lister street in honor of Miss Eisie parish house on Thursday evening William Smith of West Haven. Paul Klotzer of Washington street, the only brother of Mrs. Arthur who will be married to Charles Sadd, passed away last Thusday at Niyrelli of Hartford on November the New Haven hospital. He had been confined to the hospital about About twenty-five friends of Miss two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Klotzer were present. The house will both be remembered by many was prettily decorated in pink and of this town, as on their frequent white and later in the evening a visits at Mrs. Sadd's, they always dainty lunch was served by Mrs. sang at the Congregational church. Heck. The bride to be, received Their duets were greatly appreciat-

many useful gifts. A mock mar- ed all who heard them. riage was performed, Mrs. F. Shel- A very successful benefit whist bers of the local fire department re don as the minister, Mrs. was held at the Sadd Memorial Li- fused him permission to sleep in F. Diana as groom and brary on last Thursday evening. There were 32 present. The ladies first prize was given to Mrs. Walter ceremony and Mrs. M. Ha played the bridal march as the bride and groom entered.

Mrs. H. Martin gave several recitations which were very interesting and march as the bride and groom entered.

Was held at the Sadd Memorial Litures, and their quarters for the night, Thomas Glenn, 49, turned in a fire alarm to prevent them from sleep; ing. The judge gave Glenn thirty days to catch up with his sleep. tations which were very interesting ments consisting of sandwiches,

and the librarians wish to thank all successful event

were 828 votes cast out of a list of 957, 15 ballots were thrown out. There were 407 straight Republican tickets and 309 straight Democratic President, Hoover 121, Smith 78; tickets cast. 32 split tickets, 4 Ecciclest, Hoover 457, Smith 342, Curson 78; Senator, Walcott 115, Londis 457, Robinson 342, Walcott ergan 83; Congressman, Free nan 444, Lonergan 361, Fenn 4th district 450. Kennlemen 352, Trum-Miss Doris Hutchinson of South
Manchester has been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey for a
few days.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of South
trict 450, Koppleman 352, Trumbull 121, Morris 78; Representabull 440, Morris 353; Rogers 447,
tive, Maud Woodward 103, Selma
few days. 350, Bassett 451, Salmon 450, 350, Bassett 451, Salmon 450, foregoing it will seem that Repub-Pickett 351, State Senator 4th dis-licans elected the entire ticket but trict, Smith 454, Butler 344, Clara the Democratic candidate Selma Allen (R and D) 810; Representa- Haley received 95 votes coming tive Hollis Church R. 452, Justice within & wotes of her opponent. of the Peace, William Thresher The oldest voters were probably 449, C. Leslie King, 457, Erastus Charles Carpenter 90, and Frank D. Burnham 454; Max Adelson 455, Loomis 86. Frederick L. Porter 453. John F.

TIT FOR TAT.

Christian Peterson 345.

Riordian 52, Arthur J. Carney 346,

Peekskill, N. Y .- Because mem-

Lindbergh bagged an antelope and enjoyed by everyone. The re- cake and coffee were served. The from an airplane the other day in playing games and singing.

money is to be used to purchase down in Mexico. What's that—several magazines for the library some kind of publicity stunt?

The following town bills were ordered paid at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen:

	Adkins Printing Co., Printing	1
	Barrett & Robbins, Gas	A CONTRACTOR
	Brezouski, Adam, Groreries and Rent. Breen, Louis T., Helpers at Election	74
13	Burns, James, Milk	
à,	Capitol Buick Go., Auto parts	41
74	Center Lunch, Meals	82 15
(Z) (X) =	Century Indemnity Co., Refund	
e t	Cheney Brothers, Gravei Conn. Child Aid Soc., board and care	30
i i	County Current at Mel can Hill	67 12
H	Correnti, Paul Groceries	338
	Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies	- 4
8	Duity, James, Att. Officer Eagel Paper Co., Supplies	49
	Bute Studio, Flims, etc.	
i -	England, W. Harry, Groceries	26
	Farr, Frank, Groceries	12
	First Natl. Bank of Boston, Certifying Notes	18
1	Grimason, R. M. Uniforms'	150
	Hanon, P. F., Groceries	24
	Hayes, Archie H., team service	30
4	Hewitt, J. H., Milk	55
1	Hine, A. C., Co., Labor, etc. Holl. E. J., insurance	29
. 3	Holmerden Co., Blocks for Disinfecting	68
	Hultman, Arthur L., Boots Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care	32
	Kellum, John W., Est., Rent	22 20
+) +	Little & McKinney grain den	800
į .	Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., prof. services	
5	Patitle & Market, Groceries	23 18
	Koehler, Martin, labor, etc. Man. Electric Co., elec, service	2,249
1	Man. Gas Co., gas service	12
	Man. Motor Sales Co., auto parts	- 1000
ı	Miley Soap Co., Ammonia. Millane Tree Expert Co., Spraying trees	20
	bimer a Fuarmacy. Drugs	22
Jr.,	Moeser, Ers. Mary C., rent	39 14
d F.,	Newington Home for Cr. Children, board and care	26
	N.Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Co., Freight	17
, is	Noran Bretners, Repairs on Flag Pole	45
Н	Park Hill Flower Shop, Tulip Bulbs	13
Cost	Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	20 23
500 000	Pols, L. Cosl Co., Cosl	1,117
000	Rusconi Garage, Auto parts	211
500 500		762
000	State of Conn., Commitment Fee	92
900	State of Conn. State and Military Taxes	26.417
500	Stephens, H. A., truck supplies	840
00	Sullivan, D. J. sign painting	8,668.
000	Taylor & Cummings, Milk	0 129
500	Treach, John, labor—W. Cem. Tryon, Clinton H., Oil	80
150	Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil	393
350	Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., cost and oil	291
300	Wilson, C. E. & Co., Tulips, etc. Wilson, H. L., Sal. as Scaler—2 mos. Wilson, Joseph C., labor and material	83.
200	Wogman, George, Milk	7
150	Wood, L. T., ice	ASS PA
50	Ahern, Henry, October Estimate Anderson & Noren, Groceries	5,699
75	Baldwin, Peter A., Sand paper Balf, Edward Co., Trap Rock	173
00	Barrett Co., Tarvia	260.
65	Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hdw. and supplies	79. 6.
25	Ensworth, L. L., & Son, Inc	22. 53.
25	Independent Coal Tar Co., Taric patch	82
65	Lewis, Ferdinand, Auto paris	98.
00	Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Hdw. & Supplies	118.
00	New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., Supplies	108.
50	Sessions Foundry Co., Frames	160.
56	Holmes, Leverne, M. D., Prof. service-Schools	412.
50 00	Man. Trust Co., Treas., Sal. of Nurse	83. 19.
50	Reynolds, Jessie M., expenses Man Righ School Comm., Supplies	1,000
75 75	Ingrabato, A. W., filing saws	1.
50	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0.857.

Tuesday's vote was probably the largest rote cast in town, there bewho so bindly helped to make it a ing 207 votes cast, out of \$17 on the list. There were 78 straight phine Massolini, Hattle Lee an At the election Tuesday, there Republican, and 58 straight Demoeratic and the rest split and scatter-

The vote ran as follows: for Donald Massey is ill with puen-

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

> Until Further Notice. Rear of 192 Main St.

Those children baving attendance at the ceuter through the month of October as —Junior Jones, Angelo Massolin Louis Massolini, Charles Saunders Edna Lee, Tresa Lee, Elia Lewi Laura Lewis, Irma Massolini, Jos Miss Brennan and Miss Collins o he Willims tie Normal school are

STARTING OUT YOUNG

training at the Center school.

New York .- Jurgis Skinderis. Lithuanian emigrant recently arrived at the New York harbor, is 104 years old.

WINTER TOPS CLOSED CARS SIDE CURTAINS CARPETS REPAIRING CURTAINS

Mauchester Auto Top Co. W. J. Measler

Center St. and Renderson Ro Phone 1816-3

Rockville

Armistice Day Parade A. Leroy Martin, marshal of the Armistice Day Parade, has announced the line of march. The

and drum corps. Armistice Day and continue until in caliber is virtually certain. Thanksgiving Day. The Senior class Two men have been mentioned

branch office in this city at 25 West other man will fill this post. Main street in French's store and Borah appreciates the prestige will do cleaning of all kinds. The as chairman of the Foreign Relacompany have branch stores in sev- tions Committee and it is not at all eral Connecticut and Massachusett certain that he would accept the

Financial Statement of Savings Bank The statement of the Savings

Pageant by Miss Church The pageant drama "Wayfarers" which will be presented at the Palace Theater, Hartford, on Sunday night for the benefit of the Com-

ten and directed by Miss Leila M. Church of this city. October Hospital Report Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City Hospital, has submitted the following report of the work done at the controls patronage. hospital for the month of October,

No. patients in hosp. Oct. 1, 1928 6 No. admitted during month ... 29 Out Patients 16

Total treated 51 Discharged 39 Deaths 3 Stiffborn 0

X-Rays 15 Accidents 10 Births 6 Largest number treated 18 Smallest number treated Daily average, patients 12 Bridge Party Miss Ruth Keeney and Miss Mil-

dred Alley entertained at bridge Thursday evening at Miss Keeney's home on West street. The prizes were, awarded to Miss Corinne Milne and Miss Phyllis Lisk. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening. Those present were the Misses Sophie Gessay, Cerinne Milne, Phyllis Lisk, Mildred Alley, Ruth Keeney, Corinne Scheiner, Doris Clift and Carrie Staiger. Society Meetings

The monthly meeting of the Fish and Game club has been postponed net decisions Hoover will be beset to Monday, November 19. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Following the meeting there will be a members'

whist and social hour. The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a public whist Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms in the Fitch Block. The Every Mothers Club will

hold a rummage sale on Tuesday. Anyone having articles for the sale notify Mrs. E. Edwards or Mrs.

Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will meet Tuesday. A class of candidates will be initiated and a Dutch luncheon served followed by

Church Notes Union Congregational Church— Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Armistice Day ser-mon; subject: "Memories and party has always insisted on work-Hopes." 7:00 p. m., Rev. J. Bur-ing its way out and whether it ford Parry of Springfield, Mass., will give an address, "America-Master Builder."

St. John's Church-Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Learning to Worship." 6:30 p. m., Sermon subject "Working Together."

Rockville Methodist Church-Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. song and sermon service.

First Evangelical Lutheran church-Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, Pastor, 10:00 a. m., English service. 11:00 a. m., German service. Rockville Baptist Church—Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m., eve-

ning worship. St. Joseph's Polish Church-Rev. Worenecki, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devotions at 3 o'clock.

St. Bernards Catholic Church-Rev. George F. Sinnott, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and

10:30 a. m. Christian Science Service-10:45 a. m., subject of lesson "Adam and Fallen Man.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barraclough of Methuen, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss of Talcott avenue.

Mrs. David Kynock of West Main street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her daughters in New York, Philadelphia and New Jer-

There will be a full dress rehearsal of the pageant at the Sykes Auditorium on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gertrude Adams has sold

her property on High street to Peter and Annie Jantor.

Mrs. John Abbey of Bristol is

Mrs. John Abbey of Bristol is spending a few days with Mrs. A. gency that no one else will rise to lead the party.

The St. Toronto.

The St. Joseph's Society Wil hold its annual dance tonight at Linck's hall, Village street. Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park street entertained a few friends at wife?"

bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Germany imported 92 per cent. | time.' "- Passing Show. of the pulp wood, 84 per cent of the saw logs and 74 per cent of A man in England complained ule is achieved, or as late as Febru- I find you sitting in the dark with the total railroad ties exported because his wife threw a custard ary 1 under less favorable condi-from Poland during the first six pie at him. What did he want—tions of travel. Daughter

DONOVAN, GOOD, MELLON, SEEN CABINET MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.) ...

Democratic Party and of Al Smith? Some indication of the correct parade will start from the center answer to the first question may. of the city at 9:30 o'clock a. m. go-ing from Main street to Elm; Pros-cabinet. At the moment, however, pect to Main, to Lower Road and there is nothing to indicate that disband. There will be four divi- the Hoover cabinet will be compossions and three bands also a fife ed of men of personal distinction in great excess of the present minis-Red Cross Canvas Opens Sunday try. In view of the makeup of the The annual Red Cross will start Coolidge cabinet, an improvement

of the Rockville High school will as possible successors to Secretary To Open New Cleaning Establish- and Ambassador Dwight Morrow. Either would fill the office ably, Lowe, the cleaner, is to open a but it is quite likely that some

cabinet job while he had the opportunity to represent the administration in the Senate. Morrow, on day on October 31st, shows the Calvin Coolidge rather than a close Bank of Rockville showing its confriend of Hoover. It is so easy for dition at the close of the banking | Hoover to pass Morrow over that bank had deposits of \$14,722,622, it is more than likely that he will:

Mellon May Remain. aby, a Other cabinet gossip is to the effect that Secretary Mellon wants to remain as head of the Treasury Department and that Hoover will munity Chest Campaign, was writportant campaign managers, most likely James W. Good, will be given the postmaster-generalship, which

But during and after the cabi-



by his supporters for recognition, conservatives on one side and progressives on the other.

The extent of prohibition enforcement in the next four years will depend on Hoover's own decision. If Hoover seeks to enforce ability, those laws will certainly be more respected than they have overcome. been in recent years. Whether or not enforcement is possible, Hoover has the opportunity to try it. The failure or success of an honest effort might determine the fate of prohibition in the country.

Future of Democrats As for the Democratic party, its destruction has so often been predicted and its demise so often proclaimed that any definite assering its way out and whether it



works out its destruction or salva-

The decisiveness of Smith's defeat has done much to discourage a Smith candidacy for 1932. It must be remembered, however, that the Democratic National Committee. the Democratic National Committee is in the hands of Smith's friends and that they are not very ed in 29 stocks. Only two stocks without a special diplomatic comfortunes of anyone else. We may

tion it will now again decide for

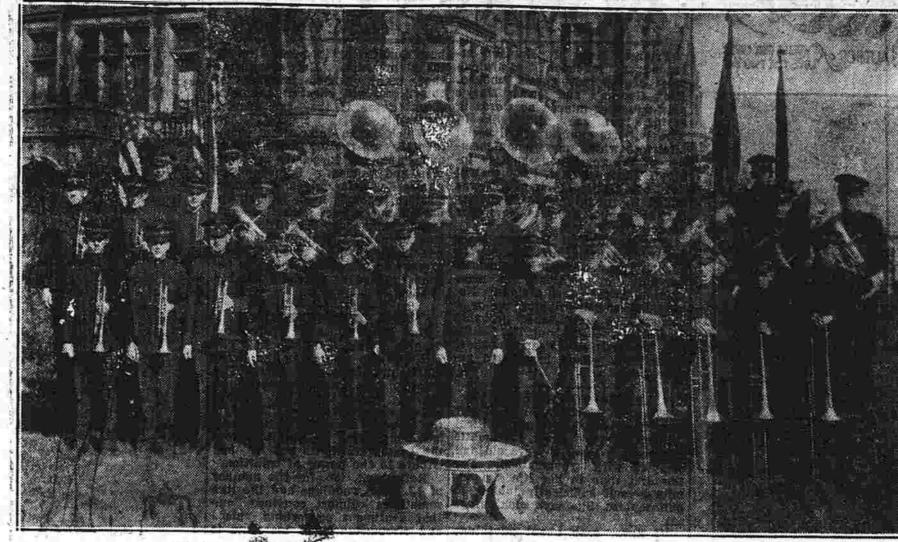
IN THE DISTANT PAST.

"What do you think of Brown's

"Ah, you mean 'once upon a

pumpkin? 1 3390

MEN CADETS' BAND OF SALVATION ARMY TRAINING COLLEGE



This splendid band of thirty-two pieces will render a Musical Festival in the local Salvation Army Citadel on Saturday evening of this let him stay. Assistant Attorney week. They will assist in all of the services on Sunday, being in the South Methodist Church on Sunday morning, and in the Salvation Army General "Wild Bill" Donovan ap- Citadel in the afternoon and evening, when special services will be conducted by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William H. Barrett, who are the Prinparently is slated for the job of at- cipals of the Training College. This fine band made up entirely of young men, will also combine with the local Salvation Army band, and will torney general. One of the more im- march 60 strong in the Armistice Day parade.

OVERCOMING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 11.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

Rom. 12:21.

shape of its fleeting, beguiling vanities, but to make our minds forms of communication and travel are of truth and good, and, as far as making of the five continents two hemispheres, and one globe. Each we can, conform the world to that notion is seen as a part of a single.

Cov. Smith is avacated to reas.

overcome evil.

which is of God and eternity. Be nation is seen as a part of a single Gov. Smith is expected to reasthe slough of despondency and denot as soft putty in the hands of body. A marvelous, unseen power sure those Domocrats who have feat in which it has labored since the powers of externality, but take makes a unit of many members. been fearful of the party's future, of the Spirit of Him who reforms, now it is recognized that the purion in the face of the most crushing renews, and regenerates, and shape pose of each member is to do its part well for the good of all. pointing to the enormous popular the natural to the spiritual. This we do as we think, love, Though the good that is seen is vote it polled this week. No political man. and do as the Lord taught. Beel- more economic welfare, neverthe- party, he will contend, that can zebub cannot cast out Beelzebub, less it may become the basis of enlist the support of more than 15.which means that evil cannot cast genuine, spiritual good. The Lord 000,000 American voters can be NO EXTRA SESSION out evil. A most' common habit, turns the selfishness and natural- said to be dead, or even dying. and in a Christian land at that, is ism of mankind to further the Already some of the party leadto attempt to cast out anger with coming of His kingdom. The exter- ers are beginning to scan the horianger. In so doing, one increases nal must be put in order for the zone for new timber for 1932. At anger in himself and in others al- descent of the spiritual life. In the the moment there are four men so. Evil is not overcome by scold- general recognition of the unity whose names figure prominently in ing, recriminating, cursing, quar- of all nations, international rela- this futuristic speculation. eling or rude treatment. In so do- tions is a subject now much before ing, evil is augmented, inflamed us. The spirit of good-will be enremove falsity; good alone can tended unto all mankind. The jealousy, selfish rivalry, and evil Just in the degree that one uses feelings between nations must be takes possession. Conversely, as the Lord's kingdom. This must be one uses kindness, forgiveness, done by the individuals of a naprohibition laws to the limit of his pity, compassion, love and what is tion. Each does his part as he meant by good and truth, evil is wills the same good to others that he wishes for himself, and thus Since the World War, nations overcomes evil with good. itinerary is expected Monday.

Mr. Hoover's home here.

It is unknown whether

News a Surprise

Maryland, it had been anticipated

here that the journey homeward

would be on a private vessel with

Mrs. Hoover and other members of

his family and personal staff ac-

Troublesome Question

national usage arises in connection

with Mrr. Hoover's status as a rep-

resentative of the United States in

his visit to South America. Unless

he is formally presented through

State Department arrangements as

the official representative of the

United States government, he goes

President Coolidge has not indi-

cated that he is sending the presi-

dent-elect to South America. On

the contrary, the White House an-

nouncement suggested that Mr.

Hoover had planned the trip on his

own initiative. The arrival of a

mission, and aboard a first-line war-

ship, presents a problem perhaps without precedent in international

Issues Statement

Half an houd after the White

House announcement had been

flashed across the continent, Mr.

Hoover issued the following state-

OUT OF PLACE.

ment at his Palo Alto home:

A troublesome question in inter-

companying him.

as a private citizen.

in the new administration.

Hoover will make the trip.

PRICES SOARING ON STOCK MARKET

tions concerning its future would Five Million Shares a Day Mark Since Hoover Was Declared Elected.

> New York, Nov. 10-Wall street now and inauguration in resting ed. buzzed with comment today on the pectacular bull markets which Thave prevailed since Herbert Hoosaver was elected president.

Total transactions for the day re now flirting with the 5,000,000share-a-day mark. This is considered astounding for a few years ago a 2,000,000-share day was regarded as extraordinary. Beginning with the Coolidge bull market in 1924 the total daily transactions increased steadily and early this year the 3,000,000-share a day market ecame common. The total transactions yesterday were 4,992,000. Today's Session

Today's "short session" -only wo hours, as is the rule on Saturdays-will be watched with interest by traders who are trying to determine how long the bull movenent will continue: The big feature of yesterday's sensational market was a sudden 23-point rise n Radio Corporation of America which stock kited from \$247 share at 2:44 o'clock to \$270 at 2:59 o'clock. Radio's opening

New high records were establishset new low figures.

SO. AMERICA SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

to carry him northward, with one "She is as pretty as a fairy or two stops in Central America or Cuba. This would get the presidentelect back in Washington about

Mother (coming upon her Jan. 10, if the best possible sched- daughter downstairs): How is it Daughter: It must be your in-Definite announcement of the somnia, Mummy.—Answers.

FOR NEW LEADERS

DEMOCRATS SEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

for that vote, and he intends to speak it next Tuesday night. monish his party to look forward Democratic leaders since Tuesday You and I are not here to be have awakened to the fact that to new and constructive endeavor, their names have cropped up most conformed by the world into the they are interrelated. Rapid means and not backward, at the bitter frequently.

Here in New York there is Frank- measure has the approval of Sena-Hoover's capturing the electoral leader.

vote of the state. However, Roosegovernor, might well eliminate him. try. The board would have authori-There is also the question of his health to be considered. Further down the Atlantic seaboard is Governor Albert C.

Ritchie, the four-time governor of Maryland, whose admiration for must be made in Washington, or at Gov. Smith led him to eliminate himself in this year's race. Ritchie Mrs. is southern-born, is wet, but also protestant. His candidacy might Aside from the fact that Presi- throw some interesting light on the dent Coolidge has offered the Mary- question of whether the south boltland, and that the craft is now at ed Al Smith because of his wetness | government aid was necessary to Santa Cruz, Calif., under orders to or because of his Catholicism. prepare for sea duty, there is no

Senator George definite announcement either of Still further south there is Senathe itinerary or the purpose of the tor Walter F. George of Georgia, ex-jurist, dry, and also Protestant. The Georgia Senator has come to be The White House announcement regarded as one of the real leaders that Mr. Hoover would take the of southern political thought. Protrip was a surprise to those who bably more than any other single anticipated that Hoover would individual, he kept Georgia in line spend most of his time between for Smith in the campaign just end-

and preparing himself for the extra | The spread of the Republican session of Congress promised early sweep on Tuesday removed a lot Hoover has planned for several men and governors whose names Band and Orchestral of Democratic Senators, Congressweeks that if elected, he would rest might have figured in the speculain Palo Alto until early December tion but for their defeat.

and then return by way of the Pan- One of those who was not eliminama Canal, a trip requiring less ated, and who probably will be than three weeks. He also planned heard of frequently, is the aggres: to spend the Christmas holidays sive young governor of Texas, Dan with his family in Washington. Un-til President Coolidge offered the William G. McAdoo as leader of the

dry wing of the party, Moody has appeared as his probable successor. It was only the inevitability of Gov. Smith's nomination at Houston, and Gov. Moody's own youth, that kept his friends from starting the ball rolling for him this year. These four by no means comprise

the list of 1932 possibilities. The number might be extended indefinitely. But in the post-mortems At the same time, he will ad- that have been so common with

FOR FARM RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

lin D. Roosevelt, who was elected tor Watson (R) of Indiana, who and spread abroad. Truth alone can larged and deepened as it is ex- to the governor's chair, despite shortly will succeed Curtis as floor The bill creates a federal farm velt must stand for re-election in board of six members, to be named evil, he is overcome by it, for evil removed for the establishment of 1930 before he can be seriously figured as a possibility. A defeat two represent various farm activities years from now, after one term as and various sections of the coun-

ty to use federal funds for the disposal of surplus crops, whenever a glut threatened to destroy home prices, and \$300,000,000 of government funds would be placed at the board's disposal for this purpose. The board likewise would have authority to name advisory councils for each of the important farm

crops. The advisory councils would be authorized to determined when save the prices of any particular crop. The bill also would establish a clearance house for the handling of all crops and it would encourage the creation of cooperative associations for the marketing of crops.

Timothy C. Sheehan

Instruction in Instruments

> Studio 865 Main St. (Orford Building) Phone 2343

NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW MODEL A FORDOR—FORD SEDANS

A strikingly beautiful and distinctive car. Rich, trimming of brown hairline cloth, lounge style seat cushions with overstuffed plain panels, embossed paneling on the doors, and arm rests in the rear compartments are distinctive features of the Fordor Sedan.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.

DENNIS P. COLEMAN

MRS. RUBACHA SUES WROBELSKY FOR \$1,000

But Man Who Beat Her Up Is Wanted by Local Court for Jumping His Bail.

Mrs. Mary Rubacha of North street has brought civil suit against Stanley Wrobelsky, also of North street, for \$1,000 damages, it was learned today.

The case will come up for a hearing in the superior court in Hartford next Wednesday. Attorney William J. Shea of this town is looking after Mrs. Rubacha's interests. The suit is the outgrowth of a hearing in the local police court when Wrobelsky was tried and convicted on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Rubacha.

It was alleged at the time of the trial that Wrobelsky called Mrs. Rubacha a pig before he struck her with his fists and tore her clothing. in her suit, Mrs. Rubacha seeks reimbursement for bruises and lacerations about her face and body, torn clothing as well as humiliation and embarrassment.

Since the time Wrobelsky has been arrested at least twice. The last time it was for a similar charge and his case was scheduled to come up in court here last Monday morning. When, Wrobelsky failed to appear, Judge Raymond A. Johnson called the bond and ordered Wrobelsky brought to court.

Do You **Need Money?**

We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.

\$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest

\$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 month-ly, plus lawful interest **\$300 Loan**

may be repaid \$15 month ly plus lawful interest

Every payment reduces the interest cost

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Open 8:80 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State, annded to public.

FLOUR **FLOUR** Special

PILLSBURY'S BEST

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

24½ lbs. Sacks\$1.05 1/2 Barrel Sacks\$4.00

HIGH GRADE KEGS AND BARRELS

Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Phone 1760 10 Apel Place

ATTENTION! **MOTORISTS!**

These cars must be sold at once to make room for the new Willys-Knight and Whippet line of automobiles.

1929 De Soto Demonstrator

1929 Durant 6 Sedan

1929 Durant 4 Sedan

1928 Durant 4 Coach

1927 Hudson Sedan

1924 Buick Touring-new paint

Several good Fords These cars carry a 90 day guarantee. Cash or terms.

Machell Motors Sales

91 Center Streeet.

Open Evenings.

PROTECT YOUR PLANTS

AAN KARIKA K

Buckwheat Hulls

THE BEST MATERIAL FOR MULCHING For winter protection as a mulch around shrubbery, evergreens, bulbs, perennials, strawberry beds, etc., a \$5.00 investment may save a \$100.00 planting.

Leaves are unsightly and usually mat if they don't blow away... Buckwheat hulls will not pack or mat like straw or manure. It protects the plant but doesn't smother them.

Goes further, as 100 pounds will cover 120 square feet, inch deep.

It's safe. We use it in the nursery.

It's clean. It doesn't mess up the place. It's economical. You can apply it yourself.

\$3.00 per 100 pounds.

A 5% DISCOUNT TO MEMBERS OF

\$40.00 per ton.

Phone 1100

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MANCHESTER GARDEN CLUB

WILSON'S NURSERIES

ONEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF WHEN A GIPL LOVE

THIS HAS HAPPENED Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a shopgirl, to wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate MYRTLE. Her heart responds to his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester is struck by her beauty and showers attentions upon her. A letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness strengthens Jerry's determination to marry wealth.

Unable to buy a new gown for the party Alester has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store-intending to slip it back next morning. At the party LEONTINE LEBAUDY. who is infatuated vith Alester, is responsible for the dress being ruined.

Jerry is in a panic. She confesses to the manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls on her. He proposes and she tells him love is a delusion and that she intends to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester phones that he has . surprise for her and takes her to the little summer camp where he has a servant spread a least. He gives her orchids and a little box.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI Jerry leaned forward and stared with bated breath at the ring Alester had disclosed. She had never seen anything more beautiful. It was a square-cut emerald set in a band of carved jade-green jade. The clear, deep color of the stone seemed even richer and darker in contrast with the delicate opaque-

ness of the setting. "To match your eyes," Alester said, holding it out to her on the palm of his hand. "Only your eyes are more beautiful, Jerry, with their golden lights that set my heart on fire.'

Jerry's fingers trembled as she took the ring. She had been called that she was convulsed with sound- and dashed into the house to see if collow-eyed, green-eyed, cat-eyed. less sobs. He came over and put Marsh had left anything in the but never golden-eyed or emerald- his hands on her shoulders but she cocktail shaker. eyed. She could not help thrilling instantly jerked upright and shook to flattery so different from any she them off. had ever received before.

"Let me put it on, with a wish," said, tears streaming down her, icusly down the path to the beach. Alester said, coming round the cheeks. table to her. Jerry lifted her left hand, a little ashamed that it had "A lot of girls have said that to by the the. He wondered if she browned so during her vacation. fellows like you, I suppose," she knew there was someone about-Alester seemed to find it satisfactery for he raised it, palm upward, to his lips.

After a lingering caress he lowered it and picked up the ring that Jerry had laid on the table.

'If my wish comes true," he said, slipping it over her third finger, only your side of this thing and falsely cheerful note. "We're go-"you'll get a bracelet to match it; despising me unfairly. And, after ing to have unexpected company." the jeweler is holding it until.... all, you said something just this until I know if you love me, evening, on the way out here, that Jerry!"

His words, begun softly, had risen in a swift crescendo until he never given you any right" reached dramatic utterance. He seemed to be carried away by his wealth gives you, ' he interrupted. own emotion for he swept Jerry "I thought perhaps you understood into his arms and crushed her to its responsibilities also. Dear, don't

She did not resist. She felt as if she belonged to him. A pang of dis- you, Jerry. I'll devote my life to may came to her with the realizatica that his embrace left her cold. But she would not let her reaction influence her. Older, wiser, the few words a minister might fathers made a mistake in trying taken into a room in which some- over, the lowered resistance asso-

people had said that love comes speak compared to the adoration to give their sons the idea that after marriage. Such Leeting joy as and luxury I can give you?" He they were perfect. she had known in Dan's arms was stopped, for breath, and Jerry and play cards for money and take ing into contact with other chil-with symptoms of influenza accomfoundation for a lasting marriage "Why do you talk to me like than a rainbow as a guide to a ship or a fleecy white cloud as a won't listen to you. But since the ship of the roof for your home.

but she did not put them into million years old to know what he does these things, wouldn't it words, not even to Lerself. It was not necessary. All her adolescent of mean to her!" he does these things, wouldn't it be the rankest hypocrisy to pretend that he didn't. ment in a severe discipline of her soul that did not require words.

where nothing but a love so great surely you know what a hell of are likely to reason something that it would completely overwhelm mess some girls get themselves in- like this: "It may not be the best her could eradicate the effects of to just through those few words?" thing to do, but it is good enough self as truths. Such a love she I've told you I know. That's why would not succumb to without a I'm not going to marry a poor struggle. Dan Harvey's image was man. Oh, you might as well know thrust resolutely out of her mind. it," she hurried on, stung by his dured the tests of centuries. They you say you love me?" Alester was me...even now, and I'm sure I tried and not found wanting. Jerry stirred in an effort to move

and he relaxed his embrace. "Jerry, we will be so happy," he went on when she did not speak. "You will have everything you want. I'll put you where you be-leng, in a charming little apartment with nothing to do all day but think of me. Jerry, don't hate cry just to find that?" Jerry asked ofter are not averse to discussing they report, with scarcely a bad me because I can't offer marriage him caustically. to you. We'd be wretched trying to stand out against my family this way we can be happy without

Rocks! The word came through the fog in Jerry's mind with an impact that was almost of physical force. Had he dashed her violently

have wounded her more. She left ly, frantically, to free herself. rather than allow their children more beneficial to the little midi-

fighting for time, for time in which soon, as a last resort—before her the bad effect of example, that Jerry might recover from the shock strength failed her entirely. he knew she had suffered.

to flay as she wanted to flay this devil-may-care air. man who had so cruelly led her into a degrading position.

not even a cheap little gold digger
....there was no excuse for him.

With the strength horn of a fury

too, neard the intruder's gay little our intention to suffer in silence.

But it seems reasonable that whistler.

We might emulate our European will pay the next rent bill.

For in spite of the fact that that followed close on her momentary helplessness, she flung herself

out of Alester's arms and staggered

back against the swinging ham-



Jerry turned limp in Alester's arms. In the stillness he, too, heard

When he came back, the empty

shaker in his hand, Jerry was sit-

e could see someone coming ur

Quickly he picked up a glass of

"Fix your hair and powder your

sipped it thankfully. Her throat

(To be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barlon

@1923 by I'EA Service.Inc.

that I am a tin god," he said.

And yet, there is a fine point

We might suggest that the fa-

they will even eulogize the offend-

here. Growing boys are very apt

enough for me."

doesn't, then what?

A certain writer said in a recent

if she'd heard the whistle.

buried in a cushion and Alester saw upon the hammock. Alester left her

"I was a fool to trust you," she ting erect. Alester glanced anx-Then she smiled in self-mockery. Jerry's line of vision was obscured

Alester dropped down on the nammock beside her and tried to water and took it over to her. Jerry

take her hands. "No," he said when she made an | was dry from gasping for breath. effort to get up. "You've got to listen to me, Jerry. You're seeing nose." Alester said to her with a

ler me to believe "I didn't," Jerry denied. "I've "You spoke of the advantage my him while he covered her face with you see that the obstacles to a marriage between us are insurmountable? And yet I can't live without

> making you happy. "Why make such a fuss about a simple Litle ceremony? What are article that he was convinced that

Some such thoughts were Jerry's that a girl doesn't need to be a "What a charming little sophisti-

Jerry had come to the point if you know so much about life with those of their fathers. They "Yes," Jerry agreed. "I know. for father, so I guess it is good smile. "I'd marry you if you asked hate you. But it's a lot easier to be unhappy with money than without it, and no one's happy anyway ... " to follow probably cannot be she stopped, because her chin quiv- greatly improved upon. ered alarmingly.

"You're adorable when you cry,"

"Do you go around making them |

"No, just to kiss their tears away," Real fear came to Jerry then, salt he'd do the other thing."

abandoned himself utterly to prime- and even cruel husbands often for less than the price of a bunch against a stone wall he could not val instincts. She sought desperate- will endure silently for years of violets and are undoubtedly Breath was too precious to waste to suspect the manner of men nette who has none too much to Words came to her now, a veri- in calling for help-no one was their fathers are. So fearful are spend upon her food. table torrent of words, but even as she parted her lips to utter them Alester kissed her again. He was she knew, but she would try it able minds of their children, and

devil-may-care air.

Jerry turned limp, a dead weight in Alester's arms. In the stillness never agree to this. We don't what good fairy will wave her

He shook Jerry vigorously. She sisters to this extent, that we For, in spite of the fact that opened her eyes.

"Come out of it, Jerry," he mates to our children, regardless ly in their own country than Americanded.

She half raised her hand to bush themselves take in the matter, ter do not grow on trees and compleaded.

Princess Mary of England at-sheen donated by its present owner

saying that she didn't like it. ownership. Smoking has stopped at all social Which is an interesting comber of the royal household is in- and women, especially modern not be allowed to smoke," was observed that given enough added to invitations to a charity warmth, enough food, enough tomatinee which Princess Mary was bacco, and a roof that doesn't expected to attend.

opinion, to take such a stand. No. | of them. considering her bringing up by a conservative mama, she, probably is really sincere about it. Still, proved her'

PROUD TO THE LAST the first time in her life she adphilosophize. She says such things sometimes almost convince one

"I never crab about anything; and circumstances of marriage is it's very futile," and, "I attracted all the lame ducks limping around, but never a man

that wanted to marry." last, the insistence that it was she American family is being tracked who didn't want to marry them. to its lair. Johns Hopkins Uni-Maybe she's speaking truth, but versity is hunting 125 families to one has a way of observing that cooperate. The minute a cold the "lame duck" who finds sym- breaks out in any of the 125 fampathy and understanding and as- lies they are to call the cold resistance with a certain woman search department, which will rushes off to marry some flutter- send someone to take data and budget quite sans all those quali- give relief. Causes of family con-

"I WANT IT" She did not answer. Her face was them but it dropped back weakly a president of Mexico and has hting in small doses.

GUARD CHILD AGAINST

is likely to increase.

eases of childhood.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine.

cold and exposure and without

proper attention to the child's

health, the number of cases of

care must be given to its preven-

tion as is given to the prevention

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

PNEUMONIA THESE DAYS in this connection.

ended a luncheon at which to a museum. Here's wagering most of the lady guests smoked, that many women, learning of King George's and Queen Mary's this dress, will covet it and take only daughter minced no words in steps to see if they can acquire

affairs to which any woman mem- mentary on the difference in men vited. The postscript, "Ladles will men and women. Someone has xpected to attend.

One wonders if Princess Mary But woman so takes luxuries as really does have an aversion to her birthright that even \$22,000 the habit, or whether she feels it dresses do not seem hopelessly beher duty, in deference to mass youd the ken of a goodly number

SOME SENTIMENT STILL One hundred and forty-three she did insist on wearing short couples were married in "The skirts even when her mama re- Little Brown Church in the Vale" in Nashua, Iowa, last year. The record does not compare, of course, with that of another Elisabeth Marbury, one of our church rich in tradition, "The Litfirst "feminists," author, political tle Church Around the Corner." leader, literary agent, dramatic producer, is now 71 years old and the beaten track, its not a bad crippled with rheumatism. For tribute to the power of tradition. Refreshing, too, for the number mits herself sufficiently jobless to of J. P. weddings and the like

an obsolete thing. THE COMMON COLD The common cold which plays There's feminine pride to the hob year after year with the great tagion are to be seized and held up for everyone to see.

Good news this - the common There's a dress down in Mexico cold probably causes more woe to valued at \$22,000, a filmy, cob- humanity on the whole than lepwebby thing which can be drawn rosy or cancer. The old story of away the hair that had fallen into dress once belonged to the wife of being worse to take than the great

Styles & ANNETTE that sentiment concerning place

NEW ELEGANCE

A simple dress of printed sheer ette crepe, with swathed girdle and make it, for it is merely a twoat front. The godet, a separate in the cities and slenderizing their piece of material shaped to give forms to a great extent. top and stitched to dress. It is irresistible in new shade of red dull flat silk crepe, prune shade sheer had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, the United States, it is timely: alyzed the statistics of that state 36-inch size, 2% yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 40-inch There were 195 deaths from contrasting is sufficient to make it. pneumonia among children under as pictured, or 3 % yards of one five years of age in Maryland dur- material. Pattern price 15 cepts, in

Medical Association and of Hygeia, ing the first eight months of 1928, stamps or coin (coin is preferred). whereas there were only 161! We suggest that when you send deaths among the children of the for this pattern, you enclose 10 At this season, with increasing same age from the diseases of the cents additional for a copy of our intestines which are commonly be- Winter Fashion Magazine, showing lieved to be the most serious causes all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting Nearly all of the deaths from in- ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Address

Send your order to the "Pat-

tern Dept., Manchester Evening

Fashion Plaque

Herald, Manchester, Conn."

pneumonia following neglected testinal disorders occur in the colds in babies and young children summer, whereas the pneumonia Manchester Herald deaths are associated with cold-Pattern Service Pneumonia is an infectious dis- weather and the changes that ocease caused by a germ. The same cur in fall and winter. As our patterns are malled Especially important is it to profrom New York City please allow five days.

tect the child against sharp of measles, scarlet fever, diph- changes of temperature which theria or similar infectious dis- through a century of experiences have been associated with the on-Certainly a baby should not be set of fall and winter colds, Moreone is suffering from pneumonia, clated with the cold leads fre-The mother should do everything quently to pneumonia.

of infant deaths.

the Department of Child Hygiene days after the temperature has re-Don't shudder, good fathers and of the state of Maryland, has and turned to normal.

worst in the world.

fortable beds are not given away. Fortunately, a large number of the girls live at home with their families and between them all, can **CHEAP IN PARIS** make both ends meet. But the other large pecentage must plan **COMING WINTER**

The world is pretty old. Most Paris.-Chestnuts will be cheaper in Paris this year according to the first few roasters that have apremain because they have been peared on street corners to announce the coming of winter. The Thus, the old standard of a faearly ones on the markets are about ther setting the example for a boy the same price as those of last season because they come from Spain and Italy. But within a few weeks ther cut out such vices as would the French ones will be on hand are very few soprano singers and bag of hot nuts for five cents. The Here in America, mothers very French harvest has been a fine one, their husbands with the children. one in the lot.

It may be said to be almost a Hot chestnuts are fast replacing he answered, and again purely American habit. Usually little gifts of flowers between unmatched color idea. A black felt Jerry found herself imprisoned in the discussion is in the form of a French boys and girls of the work- cloche is lined with beige fur; a the whole world looking on, wait- his arms. This time she resisted. complaint at that. "If your father ing classes. Violets and roses are red shaved felt has its wide side And her resistance fired Alester to would only do this! If he would far too dear for them to buy and brims and narrow front lined with not do that! If he was worth his early mimosa, the flower of good- black long haired plush and bright luck, is literally out of sight. A blue hatters' plush lines a rabbit Alester became deaf to her pleas, In Europe wives of profligate quart of good chestnuts can be had felt in deep navy.

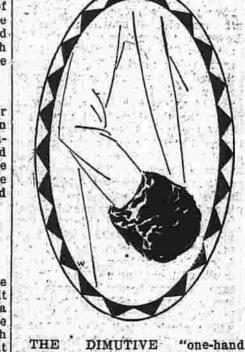
Americans and others who have cause to curse the French telephone She heard it before Alester did— er and keep his sins safely guard- ponder over the fact that the Hel-When he lifted his face she was white and still with horror. Words seemed to her, suddenly, useless, fulle things with which to attempt to flay as she wanted to flay this to flay as she wanted to flay this man who had so cruelly led her into

He had known she was not to that accompanied his surprise, he, be bought, this way—that she was too, heard the intruder's gay little our intention to suffer in silence.

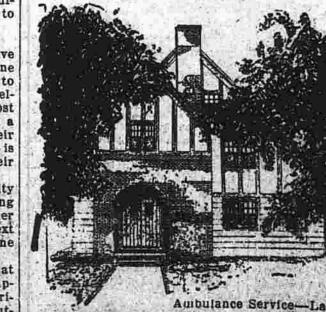
In Alester's arms. In the stiffness never agree to this. We don't what good fairy will wave her our intention to suffer in silence. cease belittling our offending French women can live more cheap-

PARISIAN CONTRAST Three new Parls hats embody the

their own living in the best way possible and this is what many of them are doing when the little lights appear on the switchboard. and this, in turn, is why the French telephone service is probably the The human voice is getting lower in pitch, according to a certain French savant who says that formerly nearly all people spoke and sang higher than they do today. He adds that at the present time there



muff" of broadtail is a very smart Character Street Chara fashion, particularly when it is accompanied by a matching hat.



Funeral Home

Ambulance Service-Lady Attendant

Telephone 387

225 Main Street

This And That In Feminine Lore

Again tonight the Lily Beauty shop, upstairs in the House & Hale building vill stay open to give you that very essential marcel or other beauty aid before Armistice day. Their ring in 1671.

So many people think they can't bake fish but if a glass heatproof platter is used the process is extremely simple and it may be sent direct to the table without removing the fish. The platter will be very hot but it may be placed on a metal trivet or on another platter.

Stit flour ones, measure, add baking powder and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and flutter. bake fish but if a glass heatproof metal trivet or on another platter amount at a time. Beat after each or asbestos mat. The platter should addition until smooth. Add vanilla. be of good size as it can be used Fold in egg whites. Bake in two much as a plank would be."

Fur coats are as individual and elaborate as new gowns, even, uneven hemline and molded silhoutette they follow the mode. The outstanding fashion of the early outstanding fashion of the early layer on top. Four on remainder winter is the fur jacket, very often of caracul. Bows of ermine or other close kinds of fur in a contrasting color are sometimes used o trim these chic little jackets. Frances Adams, noted designer,

the women there are in revolt, this time it is against the clothes and shoes they have been wearing, the method of hair dressing and a number of other things. Many of them having the latest bobs, wearing silk pear soon on the home page. stockings and short skirts like women elsewhere in the world, us-During the trying years of war and and not in the old form. velvet for the youthfully smart famine, the women made it a re- The modern must is com-woman in combination with georg-ligion not to care for personal posed in part of the dress fabric flaring godet caught at waistline everything gives them time to think handsome ones are being designed with ornament of brilliants. The of themselves and their homes. by Patou for velvet costumes. It shoulder bow with long loose end They have not turned frivolous or is just another instance of the reat back adds individual smartness. vain, Miss Adams says, they are turn to more feminine modes. Experience isn't at all necessary to following other European and piece skirt, attached to two-piece clothes by modern patterns, having waist with tucks at each shoulder marcels and wearing dainty shoes

velvet, black crepe satin, navy blue use in the column, and as this is haired pelts such as badger, lynx, wool crepe. Style No. 303 can be Apple week or apple time all over wolf and fox. 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. For the Once upon a time I planned to be An artist of celebrity; song I thought to write one day,

And all the world would homage longed to write a noted book,

But what I did- was learn to cook. For life with simple tasks is filled, And I have done, not what I will-

Yet when I see boys' hangry eyes, 'I'm glad I make good apple ples. By Elizabeth K. Thomas.

Another feature on the home page that should interest our women readers is entitled "The Way to Grow Graceful". Watch for the valuable advice these articles will

The little swanky coat of fur has been developed to take the rumble seat in the high-powered rashionable car. It must be full so that the wearer can sit at ease without its gaping and letting in the cold. Usually they are made with snug cuffs, collar and belt. A stock collar and tight inner cuffs keep the winds from neck and wrists.

The gored skirt is coming gain according to fashion authorities, but it is a very different gored skirt from those worn in years past for each gore is emphasized with an outside seaming, with coat to match, all perfectly tailored.

It was called to my attention the ther day that the "Cheerio" radio broadcast every morning for 15 minutes, which has become such a popular feature with shufins and others, is sponsored by President Elect Herbert Hoover.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of

Tenor Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Penor Guitar Ukulele Plectrum Banto Mando-Cello Scription. Cello-Banje Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center.-- Room S. Mon day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Phursday.

Societies, South Methodist Church

Banana Nut Cake. 2 cups sifted flour. 3 Teaspoone baking powder, % cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 egg volka beaten light

cups milk. 1 teaspoon vapilla 2 egg whites stilly beaten. greased 9 inch layer pans in moder-

of frosting to which has been added 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats. When I am driving on a ttreet where little folks I'm apt to meet Vho dash across the street in play-Frances Adams, noted designer, ecently returned from Russia, says the women there are in reveal. there, upon that crowded thoroughfare Selected.

"How to be Graceful" is the title are now going in for "It" and are of another series of articles to ap-

Muffs are to be stylish again, ing cosmetics and other beauty aids. | particularly for wlater ensembles, things, but a general easing up in with which it is worn and some MARY TAYLOR.

DIFFERENT FURS

Tweed suits and separate coats take entirely different kinds of furs this season. Suits favor short, curly This verse was handed to me for tall and curly lamb. Coats use long-

Fashion Plaque



LUCIEN LELONG centers the ullness in back of the skirt of a pale green chiffon evening gown for a young girl.



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornanental stone work of every de-

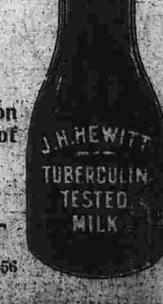
Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 2055-W

Pasteurized Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

Bryant & Chapman

49 Holl Street. ... Phone 2056



Final Grid Battle Before The Title Series Sunday

As M. H. S. Wins 18 To 6

Yard Runs to Bring About

Yard Runs to Bring About

Downfall;

Heavy L. Barrell Windham Next.

Whatever glory is coming Manchester High's way as the result of yesterday's 18 to 6 victory over Bulkeley High of New London, the major part should go to an individual. And he is none other than Ernie Dowd, diminutive Manchester signal barker. Dowd was either directly or indirectly responsible for every one of the three touchdowns the Kelleyites made in sweeping past the Whaling City

Dowd is the hest quarterback ever to wear a crimson uniform at the local school. Swift on foot, shifty at the hips, rugged at the shoulders and brainy above, he constitutes a threat to any team. His versatility is shown in the fact that he can drop-kick, forward pass, skirt the ends and buck the line almost equally well. However. he is at his best when in a broken

Treat Goes Over

so it was yesterday. Dazzling broken field runs were the outstanding feature of his efforts. Manchester's first touchdown came as a result of a twenty yard skirt around end by Dowd fol-lowed by a fifteen yard pass which he hurled to Ted Lipien, Captain Bob Treat, the "old reliable," did the rest of the damage by slashing through the New London line for the remaining 18 yerds and a touchdown. Dowd's drepkick went

scoring opportunity was made pestackle by Treat and a forward pass from Dowd to Hugh Moriarty. An offside penalty, however, spelled the chance to score.

New Landon Scores As the first quarter was drawing toward a close, New London march-Manchester's three where the period ended. Two long forward passed, one of which should have been either knocked down or intercepted, paved the way for the chance to score and Alvero Aguirr, brilliant halfback for the Whaling City crew, and Dayton did the rest. Manchester's heavy line was at loss out of his daze and said "You do. to stop Aguirr. A sigh of relief You so out." was breathed when Northrup's

The first half ended 6 to 6 and third period but could not take ad-vantage of it. Mercer recovered a But the referee line only to have Manchester surrender the ball on downs a fact short of a touchdown. Bulkeley kicked out from behind the goal line to Manchester's twenty when

it again held on downs. Dowd Runs 80 Yards

The score which broke the t' which was good for fifty yards giving the visitors the ball on Man-Dowd stepped into the limelight by intercepting a pass. It was only a moment or two later that he started out around his right end, faked a lateral, out back through tackle. dodged two or three men and outfooted the rest in a spectacular eighty yard run for a touchdown.

Dowd missed the extra point leaving the verdict still in doubt, but it was this same chap who gobbled a punt and raced 52 yards to Bulkeley's 20 yard line from where his team, although held temporarily, later scored on a forward pass from Nicola to Johnson which was caught about ten yards short of a touchdown and run over the final distance. Dowd's runback of the punt was much more brilliant than his 80 yard jaunt a little while before. It required dodging half-a-dozen tacklers. Happenny Goes Good

Manchester's next game will be with Windham High in Willimantic next Saturday. It is expected that "Pit" Healey, regular end, will be back for that game. Hugh Moriarty played a whale of a game in his position yesterdy, both offensively and on the defense. Another player who did mighty good work was Red Happenny, The later made several good gains and intercepted two passes. His work yesterday was better than that of Sully Squatrito who has been given the regular berth at half over Happenny. Luplen, Robertson, Treat and Johnston played well. Here are the Lineups

Manchester-H. Moriarty, Hansen, le: Spencer, Lessner, lt; Johnston, George, 1g: Mercer, McCluskey, c; Robinson, Potterton, rg; key, c; Robinson, Potterton, rg;
Cheney, Taylor, rt; Lupien, A.
Davis, re; Dowd, Nicola, M. Moriarty, qb; Johnson, lhb; Squatrito,
ty, qb; Johnson, lhb; Squatrito,
diums,

Most of the gridiron wrecks of the Herald does not publish ment the players are to use in the next Monday which is Armistice game is carefully laid out for them.
Day. The newspaper is removing to its new home on Bissell street over make the players feel that the coach Eells, rhb; Treat, Happenny, fb.

New London—Morrisey, Little,
le; Tighe, lt; Buell, Lubchansky, 1b; Gray, c; Chapperani, rg; Wat-

Aguirr, Ihb: Gaetano, Gregory, rhb; Northrup, fb.

Touchdowns: Treat, Dayton, Dowd, Johnson; points after touchdown: all missed: first downs, Manchester 15, Bulkeley 11; referee:
Tom O'Loughlin. Umpire, Hall.
head-linesman, Thomson. Time of periods, four twelves,

Although his club won the Amstart description before darkness. Two o'clock won't be any too early as there will probably be plenty of time outs and other delays.

Although his club won the Amstart deveryining to expect the same will be careful that everyining to expect the same will be acterized business, confidence and determination.

Lewis Lacey, Argentine polo star, is said to be the hardest hitter that there will probably be plenty of time outs and other delays.

I feel for the players because I is said to be the hardest hitter that year in Pape, who dashed 72 yards time outs and other delays.

I feel for the players because I is said to be the hardest hitter that year in Pape, who dashed 72 yards time outs and other delays.

Contributes 80, 52 and 21

Irving Nelson, a substitute quar-terback at Iowa, who had quit the squad two days before, was rushed into the Minnesota game to kick or the point after the touchdown that would win the game. He dropkicked the goal all right, but he almost pulled a tactical error when he went on the field that would have gummed up the works.

Nelson was so excited over the sudden opportunity for a heroic role that he momentarily forgot the rule imposing silence upon a newly substituted player, and he was about to tell Brown, center and captain of the team, where to pass him the ball.

He had the words all ready to get on the air when one of the lowa players sensed the situation and roared "SHUT UP." And he shut.

Poor Kids, All Excited.

Young substitutes under the pressure of excitement have been known to commit critical blunders, and one case is recalled that oc-curred in a Harvard-Princeton game a number of years ago. A situation developed early in

the final quarter when Princeton

was placed in a zone for a tield

goal and the three points looked like a decididng margin, Frank Murrey, a highly skilled drop-kicker, was sitting on the bench with his substitutes. Bill Roper, the coach, turned to him and told him to get out of his

blanket. "Go in there and kick," Roper sible through a 40-yard dash of move one of the backs ever to end until another substitution could be

ed from 'ts own 25 yard line to steed by when the youngster approached the referee.

> Named the Wrong Man. Murrey was almost speechless and mumbled a few words that Lourie asked, "Who goes out?" The substitute seemed to snap

Lourie knew that some mistake had been made, and so did the Harvard captain, who was standing it was anybody's hall game. Man- with the group. Louris signalled chester got a break early in the to the bench and was flagged to

But the referee rulled that the nunt on New London's fifteen yard substitution had been made officially, and against the protest of the Harvard captain he sent Lourie from the field. And Princeton darn near lost the old ball game.

Phils Out on Their Feet. In anouncing that Heinie Sand of the season a week from next Friand apparently outclassed. And and \$50,000 had been shipped to day, was a total surprise. Hennigar had St. Leuis for Tommy Thevenow, just hurled a pass to Northrup Bill Baker, owner of the Phillies. said he was spending hig money in spite of the fact that 1928 had High looks pretty heavy and powerchester's twenty yard line, when punished the club with its first ful to him. He rates our financial smack in history.

school boys on a par with Torring- and any fault-finding must be war-If it was the worst year- Phila- ton, Naugatuck and Bridgeport ranted. I never resort to harsh delphia ever had it must have been Central. Foley added that he was criticism. I know that the players terible, and it must have been hor- most impressed with Ernie Dowd, are young and that they are giving rible to behold, for some of the local quarterback, much better clubs had disastrous

Cleveland, for instance, according to the admission of its owner, lost more than \$100,000.



Dr. Alekhine, world's chess champion, deferred his match with Dogoljubow at Bad Kissingen, Germany, the other day. We knew those chass players would come to

WHEN THE FIRST GOLF by one point. We never did think and the players between the halves. WERE BUILT IN the extra point after touchdown TEXAS, SAYS AN INFORMATIVE decided the better team anyway, brings up the same old problem ITEM, FENCES HAD TO BE To be sure, it presents many tie and I always follow the same plan. BUILT TO KEEP ROVING CAT- score games, but on the other The doors of the dressing room are TLE FROM TEARING UP THE hand, almost invariably the succlosed to all except managers, enough football to win, and that GRASS. WHAT'S NEEDED NOW cess of this play rests with two or IS SOME KIND OF FENCES FOR three men and not the team as a

O'Goofty has been doing * pretty well on the football sea- * five-mile cross-country run stagedson. He has bet on every team * that the experts insisted had * Recreation Centers, may not be able planning for this "zero hour." I

In order to get within two miles of any given arena, you have to terson, rt; Barrows, re: Dayton, ab; know how to run the ends without interference.

WHADDAYA THINK OF THIS?

Dowd Outstanding Star ALL--AMERICA CANDIDATES



are coming in from every section.

Cl.atter

Coach Peter J. Foley of Nauga-

High School game here yesterday

Coach Foley says Manchester

But, fer that matter, who would-

When the Cuba learned that the

Cloverleaves had called off their game with Windsor Locks, they

were tempted to cancel their battle

with All-New Haven so that they

might not be scouted. This, how-

ever would have been sort of fool-

ish. The Cubs saw tife Cloverleaves

play last week. What difference does it make if the shoe is on the

Although being absolutely neu-

tral in this fracus between the Cubs

here last Thanksgiving Day by the

because of a sprained ankle.

n't have been impressed with

Dowd's work yesterday?

other foot for a change?

tuck High was a spectator at the ball game?

afternoon getting pointers for his leave the field at the half, seem-

and the Cloverleaves, we cannot reare many good friends of the team

frain from saying that whichever who feel they ought to be allowed

team wins, let's hope it will not be to hear the remarks of the coach

Johnny McCluskey, winner of the and no outside disturbances.

the week-end, so if the sport page has their interest at heart.

looks any different from usual to- I always make it a point to pre

day or Tuesday, that is the reason. cede the earliest arrivals to the

as is now the case. The fans have a room as the players are, and I am right to expect the same will be careful that everything I do char-

their best.

wide.

This followed a threat to scere by Manchester that ended with New London taking the ball on dewns on its own five yard line. This team is that is only part of the list.

"Go in there and kick," Roper said to be in their lineup.

And from all sections come other to Pennsylvania, Hal Bayainger of Cap-nominations for the All-American be as hard this year as any other. of Pennsylvania, Hal Bayainger of Cap-nominations for the All-American be permanently his, to have and to Cubs have yet to taste the hitter beats and that Lourie would are coming in from every section.

Stumpy Thomasson and Warner the control of Pennsylvania, Hal Bayainger of Cap-nominations for the All-American be as hard this year as any other. of Pennsylvania, Hal Bayainger of Cap-nominations for the All-American be permanently his, to have and to Cubs have yet to taste the hitter beats and that Lourie would are coming in from every section. playing, having met and defeated Of course, early November out- Southern Methodist, Yale and Har- fewer All-American backfield can- Armistead at Vanderbilt and Jake look is entirely different from what vard during October. In all games didates this year than they have Hanna at Centenary among others. it will be after Thanksgiving Day. Cagle starred. His brilliant perfame and he was so excited he
completely forget the instructions of every feetball seaton. The start at the start of t

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND

Iniversity of Pittshurgh Football

What happens in the dressing

room between the halves of a foot-

Perhaps you have seen a team

that team comes back after the rest

period imbued with new spirit and

Between the halves, much can be

A team frequently is diserganiz-

ed when it enters the dressing room

and it is up to the coach to en-

courage the players and give them

customary to allow any alumnus

or friends of the school, the play-

ers or the coaches to gather in the

dressing room before and between

the halves of a game. Sometimes

there were thirty or forty in the

room, and while that sort of thing

was not objectionable to me at the

time, I have since changed my opin-

When I started coaching, I made it a point to exclude everyone from

the dressing room not officially con-

an easy precedent to start. There

The beginning of each season

Before big games, players are keyed to a high tension. I want

quietness to the superlative degree

For several weeks, perhaps all

Everything in the line of equip-

coaches, trainers and players.

quiet determination.

The Herald does not publish ment the players are to use in the next time.

When I played football it was

confidence and determination.

done to correct errors and poor

completely forgot the instructions of every football sector to serve of the coach. Leurie, the captain warning that the choice of four Other outstanding backs in the Chuck Bennett of Indiana, Humber as shame not to consider Lloyd zant of the young man's capabilities of the coach. Thomas and Don Williams of South will be able to do, is the question of the coach.

Speaking of Football

Famous Football Coach Tells What He

Believes Should Take Place in

Dressing Room

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Columbias a live lion for a mas-

cot . . . And they gave him the

telephone number of the Bronx

290 . . , Jim Tierney, Jint secy.,

says Hornsby told him more

than a week ago that the

papers were signed . . . And he

was going to the Chicagos. . . The Yanks are nearly all under

holdover contracts . . . And those who are unsigned may

sign with new owners . . .

Yest and Weiman are studying

the Michigan freshman squad.

... To find out if Pop wants to

coach the varsity next year.
. . Armistead of Vanderbilt

played one quarter against Vir-

ginia . . . And gained only

226 yards Bill Roper is

giving a awell cup to the Prince-

ton player found guilty of the

best interference through the season . . . Eddie Roush is the

only Jint under a holdover con-

tract . . . And his bad stomach

has been repaired by an operag-

tion . . . Rickard has ordered

Young Stribling to stay on the

ground . . . And let them flying

to them since our last practice.

I always know what I want to

talking. The attitude, bearing and

voice of the coach are as important

The talk to the players should

give them courage and confidence. It need not and should not be long

drawn-out. The coach should strive

to show his confidence in his play-

ers, confidence that they know

keenness and determination will be

I try to point out why the boy should give his best. I try to inspire

MULLIGAN GETS PINK SLIP

machines alone.

as the words he says.

the deciding factor.

nected with the squad. This is not say to the squad before I start

season, the coach has been earefully players into a team of fighters.

Some old grad offered the

Stumpy Thomasson and The middle west seems to have Mizell at Georgia Tech, Jimmy practically unanimous agreement ters of Dartmouth, Kenneth Strong and Gebert of Marquette are getern California. Biff Hoffman and that will be asked this afterproper from experts the country over will of New York University, Paul Scull ting various nominations.

Today's Games 1927 Results

Trinity at Amherst. Army at Notre Dame, 18-0. Fordham at Boston College, 7-27. Boston Univ. at Holy Cross, 6-19. Maine at Bowden, 27-0. Brown at Dartmouth, 7-19. Hobart at Celgate, 6-20. Johns Hopkins at Columbia, 7-7.

Conn. Aggles at New Hampshire,

St. Benaventure at Cornell, 6-6. Georgetown at Carnigie Tech. Penn at Harvard, 24-0, Illinois at Butler, 58-0. Lafayette at Rutgers, 56-0, Lehigh at Bucknell, 6-20. Mass. Aggles at Springfield, 0-26. Michigan at Navy, 27-12 Middlebury at Tufts, 7-16. Indiana at Minneseta, 14-14. Missouri at Kansas State, 13-6, Oklahoma at Nebraska. Alfred at N. Y. Univ. 0-65. Perdue at North Western, 18-6. Norwich at CCNY. Army at Notre Dame, 0-18. Iowa at Ohio State, 6-13. G. Washington at Penn State

Wash, & Lee at Princeton, 0-13. Wercester Poly at R. I. State. 4-20, Ohlo Wesleyan at Syraguse, 6-6 Vermont at Rennselaer.

Wesleyan at Williams, 12-0, NORTH ENDS PLAY questions that may have occurred HARTFORD OUTFI

Maryland at Yale, 6-80.

Standish A. C. Attraction at Hickey's Grove; Game Starts at 1:15 Because of Sham Battle.

him. The right kind of talk will The North Ends football team transform an average bunch of will play the Standish A. C. of Hartford at Hickey's Grove at 1:15 When my team loses, I want no that the experts insisted had * Recreation Centers, may not be able planning for this "zero hour." I When my team loses, I want no tomorrow afternoon. The reason to compete in the affair this year want the players instilled with a slibis. If there is any blame, I want for the early start is to give the to take it, I merely paint out the fans a chance to see the Sham Baterrors and hope for better luck the program at the old Golf Links later in the afternoon.

Four games have been won by the Standish team which has yet to lose or even be tied. Only seven points have been scored against it while the Standish has rolled up The Pittsburgh Pirates recently 58. The North Ends will practice released Eddle Mulligan, reserve in- at Hickey's Grove at 10 o'clock to-The games between the Cubs and game approaches, players feel more the Cloverleaves should get started and more reliant on the coach. I at 2 o'clock sharp instead of 2:80 try to be as busy in the dressing tree and more reliant on the dressing tree and more reliant on the coach. I tached.

HE LOOKS DANGEROUS

CUBS TO TACKLE NEW HAVEN ELEVEN AT MT. NEBO AT 1:30

ARMY IS FAVORED IN TODAY'S GAME

But Notre Dame is Liable to Stop Cagle and Then-

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 10,—Christian "Red" Cagle, football's dual persee what he can do this afternoop about resuming his galloping or his ghosting or both in connection with the annual football game between an unheaten Army team and a slated for the Old Golf Links later in the afternoon, Manager Pete strictly on business. The boy's won't take a heating. Somebody game at 1:30 sharp so that the will have to give it to them.

so down in the beeks either as fair-ly successful or quite terrible. For Bailey of town, will officiate. the Army, it means that the pitcher is going to the well again and the pitcher I'm talking about is the been defeated this season, Manager one that might go too eften, the Vendrillo says, having won four idea being that one of these times it may come back full of banana oil. The team that plays Southern pendents of Waterbury. The South Methodist, Harvard, Yale, Notre Ends of Middletown, All-Stamford Dame, Nebraska and Stanford in and Elm City Giants were among one and the same season isn't just those defeated.

asking for disaster. It is sending Included in the lineup of the the second footman with an en- New Haveners will be Pohlman, graved invitation.
As to Cagle

termine his precise status in rela- flash, is also with the Elm City agtion to the Thropes, Hestons, Coys, gregation, Several other former Gipps a d other immortals of the high school and college stars are

see it answered. The fate of two fighting football teams hangs on

"Stop Cagle" is Notre Dame's story. It tells everything in two words. For the Irish know that, if they stop Cagle, they stop the Army attack, their contention being based on the proven theory that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

They know, too, that the "percentage" rides with them. They have nothing to lose by this game. the Army everything. They have been beaten twice this season and no Rockne outfit ever has lest more than two games in any given year. They lost to the army last year and no Rockne team ever has blews two in a raw to the soldiers. They have been a West Point it is as good as it is eracked up to Nemesis since the start of the be, will stand the best chance of series, the record showing nine any team this season of heating the

and one tie. But sane comparison tells a different story. It shows the Army to use simple backfield formations have the better forward line and and do whatever else possible to the greatest half-running menage of deceive the Cleverleaves. the year; in brief, it shows the That was the same reason why Army to be the better football the Pawtuxet A. A. came so near team. The trouble will come in spilling the Cleverleaves for the proving it.

The probable line up:

a	E. Collins LE Carlmar
q,	E. Collins LE Carlmar E. Miller LT Spragu
	LeppigLG Hammac
	Moynihan C Hal
	Law RG Dib
	Twomey RT Perr
	Vezie RE Measinge
	Brady QB Nav
Н	Niemiec LHB Cagl
r	Chevigny RHB O'Keef
	F. Collins FB Murrel
А.,	William Control of the Control of th

FOXY PHANN-

When women get gray hair it's a sure bet they'll keep it dark WIFE CRACKS AV HUSBAND IS LIKE A CLEVER CROOK-HE TAKES THINGS THANKS THE BOOK

Cloverleaves to Be on Sidelines Thus Keeping Cubs From Showing Real Value; Series Starts Next Sun-

With their arch rivals, the Cloverleaves, eagerly looking on from the sidelines, the Cubs, town football champions, will make their final appearance before the 1923 tawn series gets under way Nov. 18, when they meet the strong All-New Haven club at Mt. Nebo to-morrow afternoon.

Due to the sham battle program slated for the Old Golf Links later fans may have time to see the mili-For Notra Dame, it means the tary program tee. Johnny Mcturning point in a season that will Grath of East Hartford, Bill

Undefeated Team
The All-New Haven team has not

who started for Brown University As to Cagle at fullback in 1925 and 1926, Co-For Cagle, the occasion may de- lumbo, former Collegiate Prep

London Oxfords doing the trick. Cubs' Slate Clean

However, the Cubs are yet to have their goal line crossed. And while it is not expected that Coach Tom Kelley will not allow his team at their best defensively. With a slate as immaculate as theirs, the Cubs won't be any too anxious to have it smeared.

Manager Vendrillo said that the Cubs would probably take the field with their regular lineup irrespec-tive of the fact that the Cloverleaves will have their eyes popped wide open all afterneon. He said that Skoneski and Mozzer will start at ends. Harrison and Quish, at guards, Pentere at center, Stration at quarter, St. John and Gro-man at halves with Melkle at full. New Haven will take the field with Pulumeo and Leeper on the wings, Thirrais and Donahue at tackles, Beck and Young at suard positions, O. Minnix at center, B. Riccio quarter, M. Riccio right-half, K. Minnix left-half with Pohiman at fullback,

Visitors' Chances Good In all probability, New Haven, if Notre Dame victories, four defeats Cubs for the simple reason that the Cubs cannot be expected to give their best under existing conditions, Coach Kelley will prebably

The boys won't take a beating count last week. The result was that many of the Cubs sot a false Somebody will have to give it to impression as to the ability of the Cloverleaves. The same may hold for the Cubs temerrow, The writer Army has seen the Cloverleaves play several games this sesson and knows they are more than twice as good as they showed against the Pawtuxet A. A. And because of this knowledge, the writer isn't taking much stock in the outcome of temerrow's battle unless something entirely unexpected develops.

As the date for the series draws to hand, reports come in that south end fans are betting odds on their team. In some circles this is de-nied, but two well known south end betting men informed the writer that they knew of several hundred dollars that would be laid at 8 to 5 odds that the Cubs take either the first same or the series master. the first game or the series, preferably the former. Neutral opinion seems to be that the Cubs will enter the series a slight favorite to win. However, a victory for the Cleverleaves will be no upset. In fact, they tell you over in "God's Country" that the Cloverleaves were never more confident than they are today,

Assistant Manager Peter Happenny of the Cubs, who incidentally is having a lot of fun these days kidding the afficials of the Cloverleaves, and, incidentally is being kidded quite a bit himself, says that if the north end takes the clastic bands off its bank rolls, south over north in a couple of more weeks. Pete says the Gubs will win by four touchdowns, but people have been known to have dreams

ROOKIE PRAISED AS STAR

Scout Charley Barrett of the St. Louis Cards thinks that "Wild Bill" Hallahan, young southpaw who starred in the Texas League this year, will be a generation with the Cards in 1920.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge

Gash Charge

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts

Consecutive Days ... 3 cts 11 cts

Day 11 cts 18 cts

All orders for irregular insertions

will be cha ed at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be rerelyed by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads he assumed and thair accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications helow and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Births Engagements Marriages Announcements

Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories-Tires Auto Repairing-Painting Husiness Services Offered 18 lousehold Services Offered18-A Building-Contracting

Florists-Nurgeries Moving-Trucking-Storage ... rofessional Services Repairing
Pattering—Dyeing—Cleaning
Totlet Goods and Service
Wanted—Business Service Educational

Courses and Classes

Help Wanted-Female Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles

Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry .. Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Restnurants Rooms Without Board Boarders Wanted 69-A Country Board-Resorts 60 Hotels-Restaurants Wanted-Rooms-Board Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Rent ...

Houses for Kent
Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Kent Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

LOST-SMALL WRIST watch, white gold. Monogram D. E. G. Finder please return to Memorial hospital. LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glass es in case, between Cheney Brothers tabulating department and Ridge wood street. Finder please cal

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-1923 CHEVROLET sedan \$40, good shape. Call 42-5. FOR SALE—1926 FORD sedan. Good condition, can be seen at Smith's garage or Pearl street.

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.

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 son. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work.
H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox 15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four The Indian is the finest shock absorher yet made. Ask us about It. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Tel. 673.

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 exch. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Pall Laurel Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise Available at Braith-LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496

MANCHESTER & N. 7 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 fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

lock smithing. Braithwaite, 53 Pear Wanted-Business Service 26

WANTED-500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Company. Buy here and save at

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Office.

WANTED-GIRL helper, for girl's boarding house, to do housework and wait on table. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office. 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 Herald. WANTED-GIRL to help with house-work, Address P. O. Box. D. Man-chester,

Experienced stenographer wanted for part time employment every afternoon. One with experience preferred. Answer by letter stating qualifications. Address Tobac-

co, care of Herald.

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

Situations Wanted-Female 88 Lost and Found WANTED-BY experienced seam-

stress, dressmaking, coat relining, children's clothes at reasonable prices. Tel. 1674-14, RELIABLE PROTESTANT woman would like to care for children days, while mother works. Address Box M,

in care of Herald.

Situations Wanted-Male

MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN MAN, educated, willing, experienced in many lines wishes employment. Box

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, 584 Hartford Ros. G. Phone 1107. FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard s

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called tor. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.

> Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-SLAB wood, length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2.

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. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 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

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer,

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab, seasoned and sawed to order, L. P. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-POTATOES. Choice table stock, 80c per bushel. London 1988-2,

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street, Phone 2659. 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. 989-12.

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

FOR SALE-SHEET iron wood stove pipe, fine condition. Phone

A FEW KITCHEN STOVES from \$10 up. Also few parlor stoves \$5 up. Oil and gas heaters. Ostrinsky's Furni-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.

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. 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.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old rags, paper, magazines and old metals Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board FOR REN"-A HEATED room with all conveniences, in private home. Address Box J. in care of Herald. FOR RENT-ONE furnished room for gentleman. Apply 23 Laurel street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for light housekeeping in Selwitz Build-

Phone 956.

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 clars room, on bat'iroom well heated, near Center. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT-PURCHASE privilege new 7 room, attached heated garage architecturally designed Class A Goeben-Built house, at Pine Forest here is opportunity of eventually owning a house, with specifications more stringent than any built in Manchester, in a beautiful residential park and convenient to the shopping and theater district of Hartford. Goeben, Tel. Hartford

6-8028, Res. 4-1864. TO RENT-2 ROOM apartment, Cen-tennial Apartments. Telephone 2100 or 782-2, Manchester Construction

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM tenements, remodelled, second floor \$20.00. Near mills. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement or

Center street, all improvements, near mills and trolley line. Garage if desired. Telephone 64. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Toll street or telephone 1214-4.

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

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite Johnson Block, 'acing Main street, all modern improvements. Phone

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat, inquire 164 Oak, fel. 1667-W. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 fain street. Tel.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for tent, al 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. Tammany, 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.

OR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, 6 rooms, 32 Walker off East Center, street. Shades, gas water heater steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable, Inquire 30 Walker street,

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern improvements. Available now, Inquire Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM SINGLE

house with running water, and bath. 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-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

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Houses for Pale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-IN MY Westview tract just completed, six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, oak floors throughout, oak trim first floor, copper screens, single garage, large lot. Price low for this quality house. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Dana B. Taylor late of H-11-10-28.

On motion of Evelina Dunbar administrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 10th day of November, A. D. 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said

estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the copy of this order on the rublic sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of November, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., of hearing and return make to this No. 72 Wellington road. Estate of Herbert O. Bowers late of Court. Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 17th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fornoon, 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 executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before November 12, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-10-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

fore said day of hearing and return

The Executrix having exhibited her November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, at the Probate Office, in said Manchestate ,and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before November 12, 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 hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

A SMART BOY.

"I like to kiss a girl who hasn' lot of rouge on her lips." "Not me! I like to get there pavement of his native city." before the other fellows do."-

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 10th. day of November, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of William H. Horton, late of Manchester in said district, deceasadministratrix on said estate, for an Green early last evening when the order authorizing said administratrix compromise a claim, the property

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th. day of November, 1928, at 9 o'clock in the bonds of \$200 furnished by his faforenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this charged with in order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before November 12, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the pub-lic signpost in said Town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see appeared in court Monday morning Mrs. Anna Delfa Fera, Hazel I. Fin-

turn to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-10-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of David Klein late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Harry Fine adminis-ORDERED:-That six months from

the 10th day of November, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the company. some newspaper having a circulation

given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th, day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Aaron Cook, Jr., late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix having exhibited creditors to bring in their claims her administration account with said within said time allowed by posting estate to this Court for allowance, it velt within said November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, ing the same in forenoon, at the Probate Office, in some newspaper having a circulation said Manchester, be and the same is in said probate district, within ten assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account sale that has been sold in the north with said estate, and this Court di-end. rects the administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before November 12, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased east of model electric home; also

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-10-28. AID, SAYS GORDON

Police Chief Balked in Inquiry Into Accident, So He Declares.

Samuel G. Gordon, chief of police, this morning was trying to get at Manchester, within and for the lice, this morning was trying to get District of Manchester, on the 19th, information concerning an accident on Wednesday night when, according to the information that he has Judge.

Estate of John Brennan late of received, a man and two women Manchester, in said District, deceas- were taken to Memorial hospital. The man was put to bed, according to Chief Gordon's information, and administration account with said es- to Chief Gordon's information, and tate to this Court for allowance, it is one of the women had a real mix-ORDERED:-That the 17th, day of up with one of the nurses and then ran out of the hospital, got into a ter, be and the same is assigned for car with another woman and left, a hearing on the allowance of said. The man, later in the night, also left his bed and departed from the

bospital. Chief Gordon has reported to an official of the hospital, that he is unable to get any assistance at all from that institution where the persons in charge will not admit that they received any such cases and are either unable or unwilling to tell what the injuries or who the patients were.

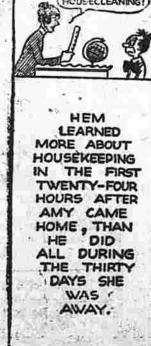
NOT OIL, EITHER.

"When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the "Emotion?"

By Frank Beck

"No; banana skin."-Tit-Bits.

GAS BUGGIES—When the Husband's Keeping House











POLICE COURT

Six cases were before Judge Ray mond A. Johnson in the Manches ter police court this morning. Ralph Taylor of Hartford was charged with reckless driving as a Upon application of Lillian Horton, result of an accident at Manchester automobile he was driving struck of said estate as per application on and badly injured Miss Hilda Gamba of 83 Lake street. The case was continued to November 24th to ther. Miss Gamba is in the Man-

Joseph Wrobel of North street charged with intoxication and will be the chairman of the Manbreach of the peace, was found chester chapter's drive. He has apguilty and fined \$15 and costs on pointed the following as captains of each count, amounting to \$59.92, the teams that will make the secwhich he paid. Wrobel was to have tional canvass; Doris Langdon, cause at said time and place and be but he failed to do so. His bond negan, Jennie Lucas, Mrs. Freda B. heard relative thereto, and make re- was called but was refunded as it. was called but was refunded as it Dean, Annie M. Sinnmon, Dorothy

en arm in a fall. Kenneth Smith of 10 Cross street George F. Borst and Mary Hu'chiwas fined \$10 and costs, or a total son. of \$15.32. He was charged with | The quota that has been alloted operating an automobile without a to the Manchester chapter this year icense. The three other cases were is \$2,500. This is a \$1000 increase those of motorists charged with over last years quota. Last year improper parking. They paid fines Manchester over-subscribed her of \$2 without costs.

Miss Hilda Gamba of 83 Lake street was the only patient reported upon time and time again. As a readmitted to Memorial hospital according to today's report. She was brought in last night, the result of an automobile accident. It was town and by publishing the same in said this morning at the hospital that she spent a comfortable night. in said district within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice being no indications of any fractur-

ed bones. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb of Coventry, Patients discharged were Miss Florence Hill of 220 Tolland Turnpike and Miss Margaret Mc-Kinney of 91 Laurel street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Cheney Brothers have sold to Peter and Mary McVeigh the house ORDERED:—That the 17th day of and land located on the North side gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and sovember. A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock of North Main street. This is the telm first floor. first of the fifty-six houses that \$6,700, \$500 cash. Cheney Brothers have offered for

> BUILDING PERMITS Building permit has been granted to Hugo Kohls for a single dwelling on Bissell street for Mrs. Minnie Sargeant: Edward J. Holl for single

dwellings on East Center street, Real Estate,

RED CROSS SHOOTS AT A HIGHER MARK

Local Chapter to Go After \$1,000 More Than Last Year in Its Drive.

The Annual roll call of the Amercan Red Cross will be held from Nov. 11 to 29. Frank W. Gainey was found he had suffered a brok- Gates, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. James Irvine, Marion A. Tyler, irs.

> quota by \$311. The reason for the increase in Manchester's assignment this year is that during the past year there has been so many emergency calls on the Red Cross Funds that the funds set aside for such contingencies has been drawn sult quotas have been increased throughout the country so that the emergency fund can be replenished. The aids to the captains will be appointed sometime this week-end.

Family House

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage. We are offering it at \$6,000. Single six rooms, steam heat, rim, nrst floor.

at \$12,000. This is a 10% proposition as well as a home. Kobert J. Smith

Foster Street, two houses, one

single and one double, now offered

1009 Main Street THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Mrs. Lincoln's thoughtlessness became a subject of Washington conversation. During the dark days of the Civil War, while her husband was bending under a burden of national cares almost too great for him to bear alone, she is said to have bestowed her favor upon some of those who were his political enemies and withheld it from his friends.

y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



often became sad and

weary and dispirited. His

wife did not seem to

realize his burdens.



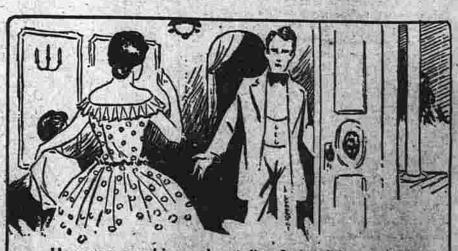
him, Mary Todd Lincoln

occupied much of her

thought and mind with

the society at Saratoga

and Long Branch.



However, one biographer tells of a striking instance of her loyalty to him that is at odds with other stories of her demeanor. Once during the war the rumo spread that a Confederate force was marching u Washington, and Mrs. Lincoln was warned to fiee y her sons. She refused. "I am as safe as Mr. Lir and shall not leave him," she said. (To Be Conti Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society







By Percy L. Crosby

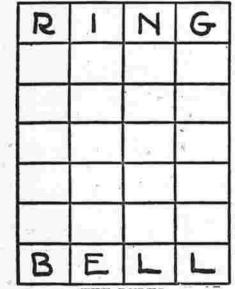


Lots of folks get pinched for speeding the parting guest.



GET A CIGAR!

Here's one for strong men-RING the BELL and get-well, whatever you get nowadays for performing that carnival feat of strength. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

REVISED PROVERB The early bird has to get his own thousand dollars for the loss of a reakfast. finger—it was the one he played

The man who was looking for a needle in a haystack has recently | Bargain: Something you don't bought himself another needle.

SENSE and NONSENSE

TO MAKE A HOLIDAY Furkeys and chickens, ducks and

Now in great numbers bring. And slaughter them at our caprice, Ah, 'tis a most fowl thing.

> Rose's are red: Pearl's are white. I seen 'em on the clothes line Just the other night.

A beauty contest for men is proposed in Chicago. This may be all right if the men keep their legs covered. There is nothing lovely or beautiful about men's legs.

"You may be a boom to your mother but you look like a baboon to me. Etta: "Just think! She has been

livorced nine times!" Bean: "Can you beat that?" Etta: "No-I didn't start early enough.

Little Girl (to her playmate): When I was born I was so s'prised couldn't speak for a whole year nd a half!"

They all said he was a good boy

ecause he thought all girls should e in bed by eleven o'clock. Our sympathy's with Mr. Dough-

tery. "Mrs. Doughtery is a graduate

of the college of jaw at Ohio State university class of 1924, and a member of Phi Beta."

One of the worst things about marriage is that one has to quit dreaming.

A girl's dress is just like a fence because it doesn't obstruct the view, but it does protect the property.

People have no business kissing that's a pleasure.

Her dad was a tailor; but all she could sew was wild oats.

A man boarded a street car, gave the conductor a dollar bill, and the conductor returned his change in nickels and dimes. The passenger put the money in his pocket without counting it. "Hold on," said the conductor.

'How do you know I gave you the right change?" "Oh," replied the passenger, how do you know the dollar bill

gave you is not counterfeit?"

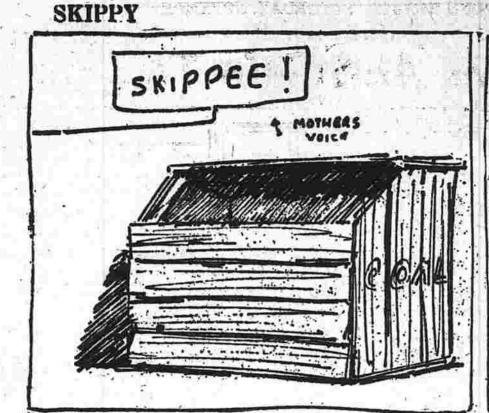
"Did you sell me a shaving brush 1-The idea of letter golf is to last week for twenty-five cents?" "Well show me one for about

twelve dollars.' Little Girl (to mother): "Ma,

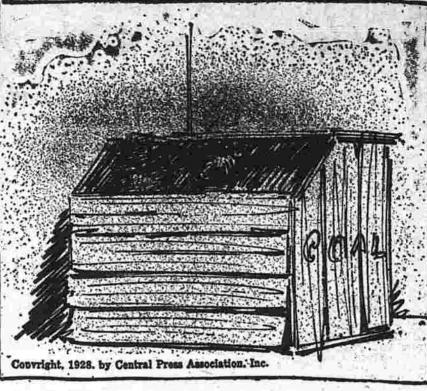
I'm afraid baby will have seven years of hard luck. He's swallowed a piece of mirror." We wonder how Solomon would have replied if asked, "Who was

A song writer collected fifty

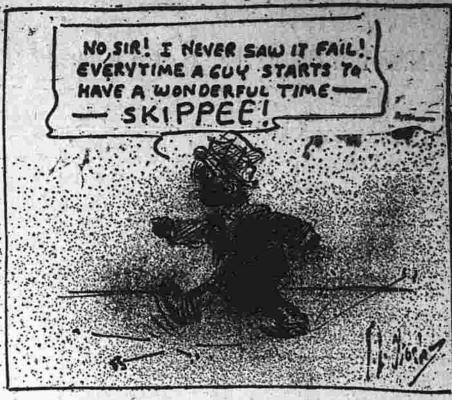
that lady I seen you with last



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



AH MR. HOOBLES, - BESSER MEIN HERR PROFESSOR, WTHE LAD IS A MUSICAL PRODIGY, I SHOULD TELL YOU NOW, ... BUT RIGHT NOW HIS GENIUS ALFUN VILL NEFFER LEARN IS DORMANT! WEGAD, I WAS
THE SAME WAY MYSELF
UNTIL I WAS FOURTEEN!= TO BLAY DER, VIOLEEN !- NO != 1 W FOR DREI YEARS I HAF TRIED TO TEACH HIM MUTZIK, IN THEN IN SEVEN MONTHS BUT IT ISS IMBOSSIBLE, LIKE I MASTERED THE EXTREMELY VATER SHOULD STAY ON DER DIFFICULT THIRTY- STRING DUCK'S BACK! = TODAY I BRING KWANG OF TURKESTAN! ----HIM A NEW PIECE, W DER WITHE INSTRUMENT WAS VEDDING UF DER ELFS, STOLEN FROM ME IN CHICAGO, UND YOU KNOW VOT HE SAY ?. AND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET ANOTHER ONE, "OH PERFESSOR, I'M GOING BE A AVUMBATOR AS IT WAS POPULAR BEFORE THE TIME ! UND FLY OOP IN DER SKY, LIKE OF GENGHIS DIS; ZOOM! KHAN! GENIUS.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH AND HIS

COMPANIONS

ARE HAPPY!

HAS NOT THEIR

HOST, ABDULLA

BUMFELLAH,

BROTHERLY

AND HAS HE

NOT SENT HIS

WARRIORS TO

INTERCEPT HUDSON BEY? All's Well-But

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites, high on the | The captain watched and laughed, mast, all wondered, while the time "Ho! Ho! You thought I wouldn't flew past, how soon they'd be dis-covered by the captain down below. shall see! I'm not a very ugly They felt that he would look gent, but you deserve some punisharound until the Tinymites were ment for causing me to take a flop, found. Then, what would happen to and playing tricks on me."
them all, of course they didn't Soon they were down, right by

rest away up in this queer crow's Please forgive us, just this once." there! You Tiny crowd had better dunce." come down here on deck. Just what | So, everyone was put to work is this, a game?"

"Whoops! We're discovered!" shirk. "Now first of all," the cap-Clowny said. "Oh, my, oh, my, I tain said, "I have a job that's neat. really dread to climb down to the Twill just take one, so Clowny can deck again. I wonder what's in step out and be a waiter man." store. The captain sure will start Thus Clowny served the captain a fuss, if he is still real mad at bold, when he sat down to eat. us." But Scouty snapped, "Oh, let's go down ere he begins to roar." (The Tinymites are given some

now. his side, and promptly little Carpy Said Coppy, "Well, we all can cried, "We're really very sorry. nest. That's what they call this "Oh, no!" the captain answered. place we're in. My, what a funny "You shall all have bits of work name". Just then the captain to do.. If you should go unpunish-shouted, loud, "Hey! Way up ed, you would think that I'm a

and warned he shouldn't try to

So, down they started, very slow. more work in the next story).



SAY THIS SECRET OF OSSIE'S

IS BEGINNING TO GIVE ME

THE WILLIES ! NOW HE

WANTS TO KNOW HOW

DO YOU KNOW ?

FAR IT IS TO ALASKA =

DO THEY DREAM THAT ABDULLA'S BOYS HAVE GONE TO INTERCEPT HUDSON BEY FOR AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PURPOSE THAN TO FIGHT.

BUT LITTLE

GREETINGS TO THEE, O'RICH AND POWERFUL SHEIK, I BRING WORD THAT THY ESCAPED CAPTIVES ARE HELD IN THE CAMP OF MY MASTER, ABDULLA BUMFELLAH, WHO WILL BE HIGHLY HONORED TO RETURN THEM UPON RECEIPT OF A JUST REWARD FOR HIS TROUBLE. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. | 1828, BY LEA SERVICE, IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATENER OSCAR WANTS TO KNOW HOW FAR IT IS TO ALASKA

FOR IS BEYOND ME = EVERYBODY

MAT I ASK DON'T SEEM TO

KNOW!

He Has Them Going Now.

SURE

I KNOW=

WHERE

IS HE ?

By Blosser ALEK HERE KNOWS OH! I MADE A MISTAKE! HOW FARIT IS IT WASN'T ALASKA AT STI, YUW TO ALASKA == ALL ... IT WAS ARABIA THREE THOUSAN' TELL AIM, THAT I WANT TO MILES! ALEK! KNOW HOW FAR ALASKA? IT IS TO! ALASKA?

FOR, PETES SAKE! WHAT! THIS ALL ABOUT? OSCAR CERTAINLY HAS THEM **GUESSING** ". WOW!

SALESMAN SAM

Don't Give Up the Ship

By Small









-

TONIGHT! ARMISTICE EVE DANCE

Manchester Green School

Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50c.

Setback Tournament MASONIC TEMPLE

STARTS TONIGHT For Masons and Their Friends

ABOUT TOWN

The Sons of Italy will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 in Tinker Hall. There is important business to be transacted. All Italian men at the Manchester Green school. and women who intend to parade Marshall Young and Mrs. Ada on Armistice day are to report to Peckham were the next highest and Frank Diana at the Sub-Alpine club | the consolation trophies fell to Mrs. on Monday, not later than 1 Grace Lathrop and Peter Baidwin.

All members of the British American Club and all British war veterans who are taking part in the mammoth Armistice - Day celebration here next Monday afternoon, are requested to meet either at the club-house at 1:30 or at the junction of Hilliard and Main street to attend the supper, sale and enat 2 o'clock. A ten dollar gold piece was raffled off by members of the British American Club to help defray the expenses of the float which the organization will have in the parade. One hundred and thirty bcoks of tickets were put on sale.

The main office of the State Motor Vehicle Department at Hartford and branch offices at New Haven. Bridgeport, Waterbury, New London, and Stamford will be closed all day Monday, November 12, in observance of Armistice day,

An Armistice eve dance will be given this evening by the boys of the Manchester Green Community club, John Boyle, chairman. They have engaged Wehr's orchestra to provide music for dancing and Dan Miller to prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett left today for San Diego, California, where they will spend the winter. They will keep in touch with all that is going on in Manchester through the columns of the Her-

ARMISTICE EVE DANCE At the RAINBOW

Lionel J. Kennedy's First String Band.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 10 Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra Dan Miller Prompter \$5 in Door Prizes Admission 50c.

DURING AND AFTER ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The Conran Shoppe

Depot Square,

A son, Walter Thomas, Jr., was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Mahoney of 43 Cedar street.

Mrs. Emma Dowd and Rudolph Swanson were winners of first prizes at the whist given last night The committee served sandwiches. cake and coffee, and everybody had a pleasant social time. Two weeks from last night the last whist in the present series will be held and the winner of the prize for all the sittings announced.

A number of local people motortertainment by the Ladies' Aid So- He said he was not going more ciety of the Congregational church than thirty miles an hour. Mr. there. An amusing play entitled Taylor works for The Aetna Insur- suit for \$10,000 is also understood "Mrs. Tubbs' Telegram" was presented by a cast of grownups and married and was on his way to his F. Hannon, father of the other one children in an admirable manner.

Dancing and motion pictures will be the attraction tonight at the Highland Park Community clubhouse and all residents of the district are urged to be present.

The meeting of the Men's League of the Center Church, to be held tomorrow morning, will be devoted to the observance of Armistice Day. It is expected that several local men will contribute to the discussion.

In observance of Armistice Day, there will be no session of the public evening schools Monday evening. DAVID CHAMBERS

> CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

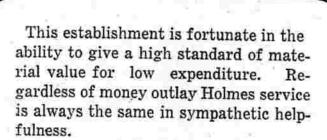
68 Hollister Street

Unique

Armistice Day Service

Second Congregational Church TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 11th



Lady Assistant always in attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors 25 lv 2. Main Street Phones Dap 406.2





NO TIME FOR BUSINESS

Once in a while there comes a day when bigger things than business command our souls. On Monday Manchester will devote herself to memories of that stupendous event of a decade ago, when the sun of peace broke through the black clouds of war and the world became safe again. It is too great an occasion for trade, too significant to be marred by the chinking of coin.

Together with the other mercantile establishments of the town Pinehurst will remain closed all day, in honor of the occasion and of the heroic young men, living and dead, who made it possible. Pinehurst extends greetings to the visitors, congratulates its fellow-citizens on the great festivaland after closing time this evening will merge its personnel with the holiday-making populace, until

CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA

AUTOIST HITS GIRL WALKING IN ROAD

Lake Street Young Lady Struck by Hartford Driver After She Leaves Trolley.

Miss Tilda M. Gamba, 21, of 81 Lake street, is in the Memorial hospital suffering from injuries she received when knocked down by an automobile while on her way home from work last night. Ralph W. Taylor of 127 Newbury street, Hartford, driver of the 1928 Chevrolet coupe which struck the young woman, was arrested and charged with reckless driving. He was released under bonds to await the

outcome of Miss Gamba's injuries. The young woman is not believed to be seriously injured. However. she suffered two bad cuts on the top of the head in addition to bruises and cuts on her chin, nose, lip and one knee. She was knocked unconscious by the automobile but regained her senses on the way to dent from the front porch of her the hospital in an automobile driven by John Hayden.

Miss Gamba works at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford and had just left the Manchester Green against the railroad company controlley car when she was struck while walking along the right hand when questioned by Police Lieutened over to Buckingham last night ant Barron who made the arrest. He admits he did not see anybody. parents' home in Lebanon at the who was killed and administrator time of the accident.

NOT ALONE?

"Do you believe in giving man plenty of rope?" "Well, no, my dear: I did tha with my husband and he skipped."

It's Not Too Late to Plan to Have the **Exterior of Your Buildings Painted Before Winter**

Comes Let us do the work for a sat-

sfactory job.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor.

699 Main St., So. Manchester

AWARD MRS. HORTON DAMAGES OF \$3,500

Widow of Man Killed at Callahan's Crossing Settles Suit As It Goes to Trial.

the New York, New Haven & Hart- mittee of the Hartford County Y. ford Railroad Company as the re- M. C. A. of five children.

The suit had been brought into ford who acted as joint counsel for Broad Brook, A. L. Randall, Coun-Mrs. Horton:

Mr. Horton was killed with Leo P. Hannon of 137 Main street at what is known as Callahan's Crossing in Meekville on the night of January 9 last. It was very foggy night and the automobile was completely demolished by the express train, both men being killed instantly. Mrs. Horton saw the accihome which was only a short distance from the scene of the acci-

tended that the engineer of the train failed to signal either by side of the road. Mr. Taylor could whistle or bell as is required in the offer no excuse for the accident statutes and that it was also traveling at an excessive rate of speed. Mrs. Horton is now living just over the Manchester town line in Wapping. She is supporting her over the Manchester town line in large family by doing housework. A ance Company of Hartford. He is to have been brought by Patrick

> of his son's estate. A Pennsylvania seer predicts mild winter, judging by the condition of the weeds. We differit's going to be a terrible winter judging by some of the weeds we've smelled lately.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO GO TO YALE GAME

Two hundred and forty County reation Center of South Manches-Y. M. C. A. boys and leaders will ter will be represented by 24 boys be the guests today of the Yale Athletic Association at the Yale-The civil suit for \$10,000 brought | Maryland game is the announceby Mrs. Lillian Horton, wife of William Horton of Buckland, against chairman of the Field Service com-

suit of her husband's death in a Automobile parties were made train accident, has been settled for up in each of the communities rep-\$3,500. Mrs, Horton is the mother resented, and started for New Haven at nine o'clock today.

The banner delegation will come court and a jury selected before the from East Berlin where R. O. settlement was agreed upon be- Clark, one of the directors of the tween representatives of the rail- County Y. M. C. A., has offered the road company and Attorney Wil- use of two of his trucks to transliam J. Shea of Mar.chester and At- port the sixty-one boys and leadtorney John T. Robinson of Hart- ers going from that community. In

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 2837-W

DINNER

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

TF YOU want a concrete floor that no oil, grease

or dirt penetrates—that can be scrubbed clean so

that it looks like new-use Vulcanite Super Cement. It will make the floor wear proof, dust proof and oil proof.

Nocompounds added - no surface treatment necessary.

VULCANITE

For sale in the purple bag by:

W. G. Glenney Co.

Lumber, Coal and Mason's Supplies

We make a specialty of floral in the MODERN GARAGE

ty Y. M. C. A. Athletic Commission-er, is taking forty-five of his gram-mar school pupils with leaders. Rocky Hill, under the leadership

of Dr. Charles Buck, will be repre-sented by forty-eight boys and leaders, while the East Side Rec-

and leaders under the charge of

The Y. M. C. A. groups of Avon.

North Granby, Newington, Buck-

land, Thompsonville and Plain-

ville will also be well represented.

COMPLETE

RADIO SERVICE

General Repairing

Authorized

Sales and Service for

Majestie Atwater-Kent

Eveready

KEMP'S

FUNERAL

Free Tube Testing.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

design pieces for funerals, anniversaries or any particular occasion you have in mind: we can supply you on the shortest notice with the most appropri-ate design for the occasion, at just the price you wish to pay.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Armistice Day

Ten Years Ago Tomorrow---

What a happy clamor filled the streets all over the world! There was nothing but joy that day-for the long war bringing heart-ache to so many was declared over, definitely.

With ease, we can recall the joy that was in our hearts on that day, and the manifestations of happiness all about us. What we are all likely to forget are the resolutions made by us individually on that day-of-days-resolves for greater faith, hope and charity.

> THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

The J. W. Hale Co.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FEDERAL TIRES NEW LOW PRICES

30x3½ cords 4 ply \$3.95	30x3½ cords 5 ply \$4.95	30x3½ cords 5 ply h. d. \$5.25	30x3½ oversize 5 ply \$5.25
30x3½ oversize 6 ply	30x3½ oversize s. s.	31x4 6 PLY	32x4 6 PLY
\$6.45	\$6.95	\$9.60	\$10.10
33x4 6 PLY	32x4½ 8 PLY	33x4½ ,s ply	30x5 s plx
\$10.60	\$13.75	\$14.25	\$16.95

BALLOONS

		20 0 0	Heavy Duty
	4 Ply	5 Ply	6 Ply
29x4.40	\$ 4.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 8.00
36x4.50	7.25	8.90	11.35
28x4.75	8.25	9.65	11.60
29x4.75	8.50	10.05	12.10
30x4.75	8.75	10.45	12.45
29x5.00	8.90	10.40	12.40
30x5.00	9.75	10.80	12.90
31x5.00	10.10	11.20	13.25
32x5.00 teresteres		12.35	
30x5.25	10.85	12.50	14.60
31x5.25	11.20	12.90	15.10
30x6.00		14.20	16.50
31x6.00 . Total a total of ottal of total of a total of	- 1, 27, 371	14.65	17.00
32x6.00	14.10	. 15.10	17.50
33x6.00	14.50	15.55	18.00
			The second secon

All other sizes at special low prices. (Call 1284). All tires fully guaranteed for entire life of the tire. All tires mounted free and serviced for life of tire.

> BATTERY DEPT. Special for Month of November

Recharging USL, 13 plate battery, 1 year guarantee \$8.75

Oaklyn Filling Station

EXECUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

PHONE 1284

ALEXANDER COLE

Willys-Knight, Overland and Whippet Service.

We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE

Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive.

ALLEN PLACE

Three service pits, seven service men.

Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors

Goodyear Tires-Hood Tires Exide Batteries

Try Us for Brice

Battery Trouble Out of Gas Call 1551, We Will Take Care of You.



CAMPBELL'S



Grease Job

Flat Tire

Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

Second Section Manchester Evening Gerald

"Oh Madelon, you are the only one, Oh Madelon, for you we'll carry on—"

The song breaks off in the distant sky,
And the girl in the faded gown
Smiles for an ancient memory
By the edge of a ruined town

Second Section



Health Authorities Are Now Preparing

ar to End Plagues

When the Crusaders went to Palestine, they knew how to fight with sword and buckler, but they didn't know a thing about sanitation or how to keep a pure water supply. They

didn't even have such ease among troops in the World War. things at

were they to maintain them when away fighting under trying conditions?
When American marines and soldiers fought the Spaniards in Cuba, six centuries later, they had Springfield rifles and armored battleships, but one out of every seven men had typhoid fever, one out of every 71 soldiers died of it, and untold numbers came home, typhoid carriers, to spread the disease throughout the country, because the protective antitoxin for this disease was not known then.

TURING the last war doctors knew all these things and more. They knew how to protect soldiers and civilians from smallpox by vaccination, from water-borne diseases by purification of water supplies. Every unit had a canvas bag of the precious solution, sodium hypochlorite, a few drops of which made water safe for drinking. There were delousing stations that protected from typhus, there were prophylactic stations for venercal diseases.

Then when everyone thought the armies were safe from plague, danger came from an unexpected quarter, as danger always does. In a few places, cases of influenza of a particularly virulent type broke out, and suddenly the disease spread like wildfire all over the civilized world.

Again it was a germ-borne disease, following lines of travel Again it was a disease of which scientists knew very little, nothing definite about what caused it or how to prevent it, except by complete isolation of all influenza patients.

One other plague there was, local in character, and yet the number of cases ran to 1,600,000. This was the outbreak of typhus in Russia, accompanied by the great famine after the Red Revolution. Here science could have saved the situation, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine and Science Service)

A victim of typhus fever, the grim fourth horseman of the Apocalypse. . . Science is well armed to combat this pestilence that follows in the wake of

had science been given a chance. But conditions in that immense, chaotic country were such that orderly scientific rules and regulations could not be car-

If diseases followed and were spread by lines of travel in the past, how much greater the danger today when continents are only two or three days journey apart and great states and cities within continents are only an overnight dis-

Quarantine methods will need revision to cope with air travel, for germs can be carried in an airplane as well as men and mail. If revision has not come before the next great war, we may even be attacked by the old plagues themselves. since they always exist in some parts of the world, ready for a favorable mo-ment to break out in widespread epi-

The wandering bands of children in Europe, especially Russia, constitute another disease menace. Large groups living without adeblackade from the quate disease prevention, such as sun . . . spread vaccination, are always a danger to surrounding peoples. The descend-ants of these children may develop chemicals to injure human throats into a race with great susceptibility to disease, and will furnish more ferand lungs. (Official U. S. tile soil for the spread of disease. Army Air Corps

Just when it seems that science photo). has conquered the bacteria and their relatives that carry diseases, new diseases appear. Before 1912 no one knew of tularemia and now it is widespread. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is another new disease.

Are new bacteria springing up to take the places of the vanquished? Or are the old ones changing their forms, disguising themselves, only to break out in some new type of disease? The fact that some diseases, like smallpox and scarlet fever and diphtheria, are occurring in milder form points to a change or weakening in the micro-organisms causing the diseases. Some scientists believe the second theory is true and are working now

cities

to find proof for it. If they are successful, they will have to work harder than ever to outwit these resourceful organisms, to discover what form each is going to take pext and how, in their new, or transmuted, forms; they may be killed or their evil effects neutralized by antitoxins and vaccines.

The stay-at-homes during a war have always suffered from nutritional diseases. Most of the fresh, nourishing food is devoted to the fighters. In addition, much food is destroyed, wantonly or accidentally. If the next war is as increasingly great in scope as the last one was, this destruction of food will be so great as to cause a widespread nutritional plague.

THE Napoleonic wars left a mark on the French people that had not entirely disappeared before the last war. Their small stature undoubtedly is the result of faulty nutrition.

The children of Europe were severe sufferers from the poor. faulty diets of the last war. They are just growing up new, and scientists are still finding indications in their physical condition of their lack of food as infants.

Many of those who have not died are far from hardy, even now after 10 years of feeding and treatment that is scientifically sound. Fierce, wracking rheumatism and neuritis attacking girls of 12 and 14 is no uncommon thing.

The last generation, reared in stolid, prosperous respecta-bility, was in many cases not able to cope with the conditions of the war. The personal conflict of adjustment was too much for its emotional and mental equilibrium.

How will the next generation fare in the next war? Will the future race be composed of even more gunmen, amnesia victims, murderers, fanatics, neurasthenics, sexual perverts?

The danger from such a widespread plague of mental disease becomes greater as the danger from infectious disease lessens. The more people who survive or escape typhus and cholera, the more who will be left to face mental and emotional strain and

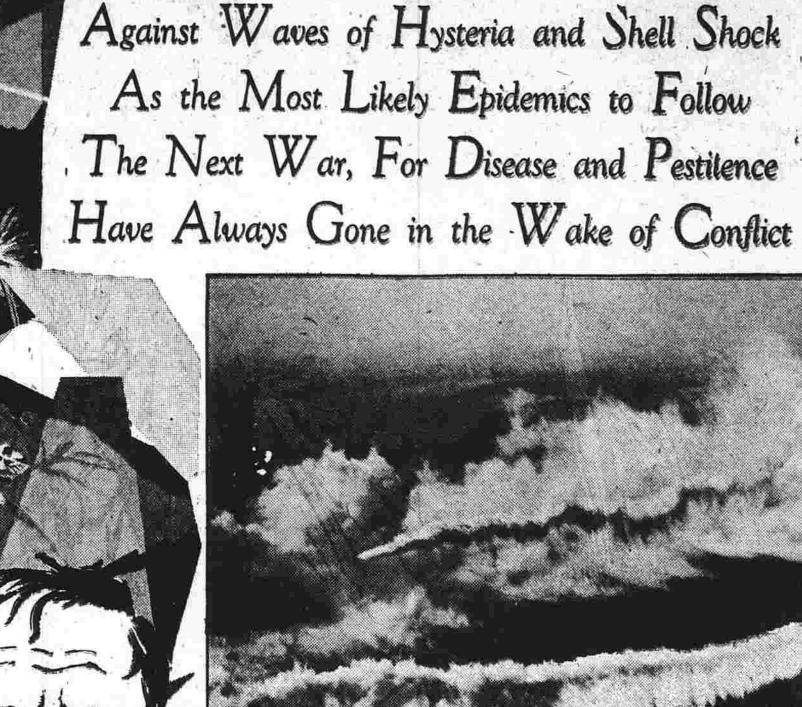
The world cannot look to the past for guidance in this, for in the first place, in former times, infectious diseases so far overshadowed mental ones as to drive the latter into oblivion. And in the second place, the horrors of war were never so great, and the conditions of war were never so nerve-wracking and mind-shattering as in the last great war and as they surely will be in the next.

HE great danger is not from the individual who becomes incompetent to earn a living and must be supported by public funds, but from the vast numbers who develop twisted, hideously perverted minds, in whom all moral sense is suddenly lacking, who are ready to commit any crime.

The situation is fairly acute even now. If the barriers of civilization are let down any further, after another war, will there be any civilization left?

Psychologists and psychiatrists must save the world from this, as bacteriologists and sanitarians must save it from plagues of typhus and cholera.

They are working hard, these scientists. They are having opposition in many quarters, much help in others. They alone can foretell the plague of the next war. They alone can prevent or check it. These are the possibilities that scientists now see. Preventive work is being done along all these lines.



When the routine of life is disturbed by war. Many people collapse, mentally and emotionally. . . . Some of them end in almshouses, insane asylums, jails,

By JANE STAFFORD

UPPOSE another war with its marching hordes, strife and death overtakes the world. What then will follow and blast the health of the earth's millions of inhabitants?

A new plague of germs, made more deadly by evolution's transmutation? An epidemic of insanity, like shell-shock, conquering the civilian population? An epidemic of vitamin hunger? A new disease of nutrition that will fell thousands? A pestilence of the air, brought by winging planes that deal death in a new form as they drop bombs and poison gases and blockade cities from the sun's rays with smoke screens?

Perhaps the greatest menace, one that threatens civilization itself, one that is hardest to prepare for, that will be hardest to combat, is a great plague of some mental or nervous disease. Such a disease seems the most likely candidate for the position of the worst plague that will follow the next great war.

Rumblings of such a disaster have already been heard. After and during the last war there was a condition called shell-shock. though it had mighty little to do with shells and was found, under one name or another, in homes and offices far from the firing line.

In fact, it was only when this condition appeared among people who were remote from the fighting that it was recognized for a condition of mental or emotional collapse due to great mental and emotional strain. Broadly, this is hysteria, Its symptoms are many and varied. Lack of emotional stability,

lack of mental training are thought to be at the root of it.

Psychologists and psychiatrists, the new order of scientists. are at work now studying the behavior of animals and human beings, both child and adult. They have found many reasons for present-day human conduct under varying situations. They can even predict what people will do under certain conditions. They can show that people of certain intelligence levels will get along well living quiet lives, performing tasks of a routine

But when the routine of life is disturbed, by war or sickness or any other outside force, these people collapse, mentally and emotionally. Some of them proceed to almshouses, some to in-

sane asylums, some to jails.

Psychologists are even able to predict, to a certain extent, which direction these people will take when the crisis comes. But as yet they have found no sure way of helping them through such a crisis, or of restoring them to normality afterwards.

CUCH are the cold-blooded, conservative estimates, deliberately made by public health experts who are calmly considering possibilities and carefully laying plans for defense, just as are military and naval experts.

For there will surely be another dreadful plague. Some pestilence will overwhelm the earth, cutting down the population and weakening those who are left by disease and hunger and want.

If men have learned anything from the past, they have learned that following every great war came a great epidemic. Plague and cholera followed the Crusades, when west fought east for possession of Palestine. Plague and smallpox and typhus fever followed the wars between England and France that gripped

Europe for a hundred years.

The American Civil War was followed by such disease that the numbers who died in hospitals of sickness far outnumbered those who were shot and died in battle. Even as late as the Spanish-American and Boer Wars, typhus fever and typhoid and dysentery devastated the ranks of both troops and civilians. The World War was the first in history in which the number killed by shot and shell exceeded the number who died of disease and pestilence. This is a triumph indeed for medical

and sanitary science, which physicians and public health sur-

geons are anxious to see repeated after the next great conflict.

While military experts are planning fleets, of airplanes, these other experts are wondering what the effect of thousands of these planes will be on the earth's population.

Great smoke screens, laid by planes, might keep the sun's beneficent rays from a locality for long periods. The harm this would do may be conjectured by considering the present condition of industrial workers in large cities, particularly in England where they are deprived of sunshine most of the year.

If airplanes blockade a country from the sun, the children of that country will grow up, if they grow at all, with weak, malformed bones and brittle, decaying

To prevent such a possibility, scientists are at work, standardizing cod liver ail-the bottled sunshine-and experimenting with lamps that produce artificial sunlight. These measures of substituting sunlight are being used now for children and adults who are sick or have been deprived of their due amount of natural sunlight. In the event of war,

such measures would need to be expanded to embrace an entire nation, perhaps.

A NOTHER danger from planes is the possibility of

A disease as a result of exposure to irritating chem-

probably follow such irritation of the lunge.

plagues disappeared.

icals spread over a city. Fancy living in an atmosphere like

that of a railway tunnel for weeks at a time. Besides the dis-

comfort, the body's breathing apparatus, always delicate and easily injured, would suffer lasting harm. Tuberculosis would

If the irritating substances did not penetrate to the lungs, it might cause diseases of the bronchi, which are the tubes leading to the lungs. Or people might become permanently hourse and speechless as a result of injury to the larynx.

The great plagues of the past have all been germ-borne. As

soon as scientists learned the germs of the diseases, and how to

kill them or keep them away from man or how to protect man

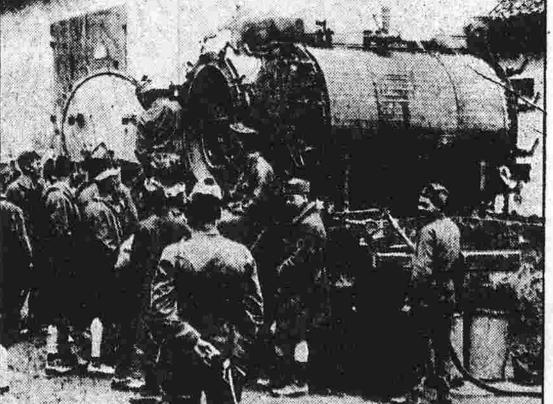
from them by vaccines and antitoxins, the danger of world-wide

have followed the lines of travel. Citizens visiting military en-

campments or returning soldiers brought the disease germs with

them. They carried the germ that causes typhus fever in the lice on their bodies, they brought germs of typhoid fever and dysentery in their intestines and spread them with their body

The reason such plagues have followed wars is that they



Two arch enemies of Science in its war against plague. . .

bacillus of dysentery; right, the bacillus of typhoid fever.

American doughboys in France getting sterilized clothes from a "delousing outfit" . . . This method of killing vermin greatly curbed the spread of dis-

MARINDON MARINDO MARIN

Soldiers Saved From a Living Death The Tenth Armistice Day Finds 100,000 Maimed Heroes

Restored to Self-Support Through One of the Great Miracles of Modern Times

PPROXIMATELY 118,000 veterans of the World War, to whom a grateful government undertook to restore a future, are now believed to be back on their economic feet.

Armistice Day finds completed the vast program of vocational rehabilitation designed to fit men whose earning capacity had been affected by war injuries or illness for some occupation in which they could regain their former earning power and hope of progress.

The last man engaged in one of the Veterans' Bureau training courses finished in July and now has a job.

One of the greatest experiments ever undertaken in adult education appears to have been an unqualified success. It has taken more than 100,000 men and trained them for a new trade or profession, necessitated or made desirable when disabilities incurred in service made return to their previous occupations impossible or difficult.

Only about 10,000 of the 118,000 trainees have returned to their former lines of work and those have been given additional education to improve their chances of success.

The theory of vocational rehabilitation, which was provided for by act of Congress, has been described as follows by H. L. McCoy, chief of the rehabilitation division of the Veterans' Bureau:

"If a veteran's disability prevented him from returning to employment in his pre-service occupation or placed him at a significant disadvantage in economic competition and the government could, by training, prepare him for employment in another suitable and gainful occupation, his increased earning capacity in this occupation would overcome an economic loss due to his disabilit

"As the work progressed the policy crystalized of directing the training in wholly practical lines, eliminating any material not vocational in character or required to produce employability in the occupation selected."

THAT job cost the people of the United States more than \$645,000,000.

About 330,000 veterans registered for rehabilitation. Of those nearly 180,000 actually entered the vocational courses. More than 80,000 received institutional training in colleges, universities or schools especially conducted by the Veterans' Bureau. Nearly 60,000 dropped out before finishing their courses, because of serious disability, chances to obtain employment without further aid or for other reasons.

The trainees were given maintenance and support allowance running from \$80 to \$165 a month, in accordance with their status as men of family, plus tuition and charges for books. They were citizens of every state in the Union and they pur-

sued their training generally in their home states. They were enrolled in practically every university, college and school in the country while thousands of others were trained for skilled trades in shops and fac-

They were trained in more than 500 separate and distinct occupations, according to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau. The occupations which appealed most to trainees and each of which attracted 1000 or more men, were: accountancy, bookkeeping, agriculture, engineering, dentistry, electricity, jewelry, legal profession, machine work, salesmanship and tailoring.

Many of the rehabilitated trainees have worked up to high positions. With their own efforts and the aid of the government, some are making many times more money than they made before enlistment.

Ralph E. Updike of Indiana was rehabilitated in 1923 as a lawyer. He built up a large practice in Indianapolis and is now a congressman. Walter Treanor, rehabilitated as a lawyer in 1922, became a professor of law at Indiana University.

Dave Lansden was an oil-driller before the war, working for \$200 a month. In the war he suffered fractures of the skull, jaw and left arm, and was shot in the thigh. Entering Cumberland University to study law and remaining there a year, he became rehabilitated in 1921 and later became clerk of the Tennessee supreme court at \$10,000 a year.

LL veterans with 10 per cent or more disability were A eligible for vocational training. Often the nature of the disability helped determine their future vocations, Professional educators discussed their desires with them and offered advice, but the desires of the men themselves were met in nearly all instances.

For instance, a one-armed man insisted that he wanted to be an automobile mechanic. Thanks very largely to his own efforts and determination, that, after a period of training, is what he is today. Only seemingly fantastic and impossible ambitions were denied.

A man who wanted a commercial art course recently won the Prix de Rome for an original painting. Among others who completed courses were a Catholic priest, a Methodist minister, a Congregational minister, a Nazarene minister, a pipe-organist and a beauty culturist—a woman veteran. Among those rehabilitated as poultry farmers are a hundred

blind men, who have been remarkably successful. "Whatever the cost," says Hines, "it has been largely justified. "Instead of the contemplation of thousands of broken, impoverished men left neglected throughout the country to work out their own salvation—as must have been the case without vocational training—we have today the spectacle of these same thousands restored, self-reliant and helpful, marching along step by step and shoulder to shoulder with their comrades and com-

Let's take, at random, a few cases from the records of the Veterans' Bureau.

petitors in all branches of the commercial, industrial and business

Lieut. James Guss Graham, before the war, was a Y. M. C. A. director. After being all shot up by shrapnel, serving time in a German prison camp and receiving the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre, he undertook to resume his Y. M. C. A. work in New Haven.

But pieces of shrapnel were in his head and side and he had intermittent attacks of paralysis. With his health failing, he had to resign. Then Graham appealed to the Vet-erans' Bureau to help him fulfill his ambition of becoming a minister of the Gospel. The Bureau sent him to the Yale Divinity school, agreeing that he was better fitted for the ministry because of his inability to do physical labor. After graduation he became pastor of the Congregational Church at Windham Center, Conn.

Anthony Seganti of Denver used to be a choirboy. He was shot three times during the war and was entitled to vocational training. He chose vocal training and was given two years of voice cultivation by the government. When last heard from he had gone to Milan, Italy. and was making progress on the operatic stage.

NE of the most remarkable examples of all was that of Carl Bronner, a veteran who lost both eyes and both hands when he picked up a hand grenade from a battlefield and had it explode as he handled it. He told the Veterans' Bureau that he wanted to study law.



This crippled soldier . . . beat the handicap of a war-tin body by becoming an expert draughts-

versity of Maryship of \$1500 Law School, from which he was graduated two years ago to enter prac-

tice in Detroit. The winner of the Prix de Rome previously men-tioned was Michael Joseph Mueller, a former printer's devil at Durand, Wisconsin. The prize enabled him to go

to Rome and pursue his art studies. The one-armed veteran who became an automobile mechanic was Frank Ralicki. He is in business at Maspeth, L. I. Before the war he had been a lathe hand, a machinist and a chauffeur. His only schooling consisted of four years in the lower grades in Poland.

At Soissons Ralicki lost his entire right arm, torn off by a shell. The Veterans' Bureau tried to teach him elementary English and various trades, at all of which he was unsuccessful, owing to his physical condition. Finally Ralicki himself decided that he could be an automobile mechanic. With some doubts, the representatives of the Bureau put him in training.

At the end of two months Ralicki, with only his left arm, could drive a car, grind valves, vulcanize inner tubes, insert new inner tubes, take off rear ends, remove and insert spark plugs and put in gasoline. After four months he was also able to change front springs, take off cylinder heads, change radiators, remove front wheels, front axles, mud guards, crank shafts and shoes and assemble differentials. He made such progress, in fact, that he was permitted to take the full automobile mechanic course and at last reports was headed toward a partnership in

a large garage.

Of Daniel R. Maue the government made a journalist. Maue enlisted at Fort Snelling, Minn., and during his two years in the army contracted pharyngitis and chronic tachycardia. He had had a high school education and chose journalism as his objective. In 1921 he entered Columbia University as a vocational training student and studied in the Pulitzer School of

The fighting spirit of America's unfortunate victims of war . . . is strikingly depicted in this photograph of a hurdle race beclass, he was awarded the Pulitzer travtween one-legged veterans. eling scholar-

and made an extended tour in Europe. Roswell Britton, another trainee, had previously won such a scholarship and later became head of the department of journalism in a Chinese university. Nine other men were trained for journalism at Columbia with government aid.

effectiveness of its rehabilitation work when DeWitt T. Law of Kansas successfully prosecuted a case in the supreme court of the United States and secured a verdict against the Bureau in a suit growing out of a controversy relative to his

THE Veterans' Bureau received a vivid demonstration of the

Law, before the war, was a farm boy. Near Verdun, he lost his left arm as a result of shrapnel injury. He was recommended for a four-year law course at the University of Montana and completed his training course in 1924. Then he entered into practice and, judging from the Bureau's eye-witness evidence, he must be doing very well.

G. D. Eaton, widely known editor, is one of the rehabilitated

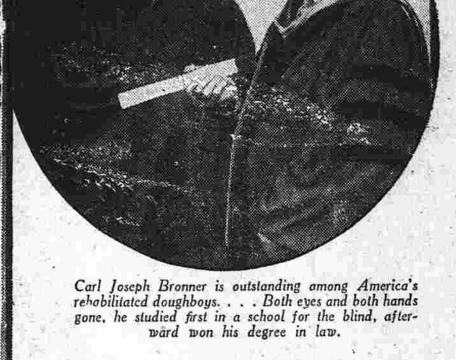
trainees. He is the author of "Backfurrow," a novel of Michigan rural life, hailed by many leading critics as a masterpiece. He wrote the greater part of this novel while taking a course in journalism at the University of Michigan under the direction of the government.

Eaton was a newspaperman before he went to war, but voca-tional training enabled him to pursue somewhat higher literary

Robert P. Bonin was gassed at Soissons with mustard and chlorine. He also fought in the Aisne-Marne battle and the Meuse-Argonne-Champagne offensives, picking up a citation for bravery and a victory medal with three battle clasps.

Before the war Bonin had been a farm hand working for \$20 or \$30 a month and board. His ambition was to continue on the farm, for he had had only the opportunity of attending school for one year before enlistment. He could hardly speak or understand English, being of French descent and accustomed to French at home.

In 1920 he was sent to take an agricultural course at the Journalism there. As one of the three leading students in his University of Louisiana, but showed such progress that he was (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)



transferred to regular college work. In four years he had made up his lack of education so thoroughly that he had completed his course with a degree of bachelor of science and was qualified to become a teacher of agriculture. Instead, however, he accepted a position teaching history and French at the Jeanerette,

OIM S. WALKER was given a course at a business college and then proceeded to buy out the college. He had been a bookkeeper before the war, but his annual salary averaged only \$900 a year. Under (the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau he began a course at Stanaland's Southern Business College in Jackson, Miss., completing the course after two brief periods of hospitalization necessitated by the injuries to his knee. Just before completion of the course he had made arrangements to become the manager of the institution and subsequently purchased the fixtures. Naturally, his annual income is now considerably larger than it used to be.

Lonnie Boykins was a negro cotton picker in Tennessee when he joined the 370th Infantry. He served with distinction, but was wounded so severely that he could never hope to return to

After the war, they asked Lonhie what he wanted to do and Lonnie decided that he would like to become an undertaker. So they gave him a course in an embalming school, from which the veteran, with only a third-grade education, graduated second in his class. In the state examination for license to practice

embalming in Missouri he finished first. William Porter Wise, who picked up a touch of tuberculosis in the war, was put in training at New York University and won a master's degree in business administration. Managing to save a little money, though a married man, he bought an interest in a manufacturing company, rehabilitated it and became its precident. In a few short years he has boosted himself from a disabled veteran to a markedly successful business man.

Walter E. Shipp used to be a carpenter. That occupation became closed to him when he was shot in the arm in the Argonne Forest. His preliminary education was so inadequate that he was sent to a rehabilitation school before he could pursue his self-chosen objective as mechanical draftsman. After a

short course there, however, he was allowed to enter the regular civil engineering course at Catholic University in Washington. He was graduated and received his civil engineering degree after completing four years of high school work and four years of university work in ap-

proximately four years. A subsequent letter from Shipp to the Veterans' Bureau reported that he was an engineer on the construction of the Washington Cathedral and had recently

been given the chance to take charge of a \$300,000 job-"all of which has resulted from the training received through the Veterans' Bureau.

YRON DAVIS NICHOLS was developed from a draftsman and clerk to an unusually prosperous syndicate cartoonist. He was given a course of cartooning at the

Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Willie Simon Baker was a barber in New Orleans before he was gassed in the Aisne-Marne offensive. He went A. W. O. L. from a hospital to rejoin his outfit at the front lines. He served in the army of occupation but immediately after being mustered out in Atlanta in 1919 he was hospitalized as a tuberculosis patient. Being discharged two years later as an arrested case he was placed in the University of Arizona with the objective of farmer. This later was changed to bookkeeper and then back

Eventually Baker moved onto five acres of unimproved land with total assets of \$27.50, a small automobile and a wife, with the ambition to raise chickens. He had his rehabilitation payments from the Veterans' Bureau to keep him going.

Despite early setbacks, his rehabilitation date found him with a modern hen farm, and nearly 1000 very high grade birds. Since that he has added more and more land and has taken numerous prizes. Starting at scratch, he has become one of the most successful poultrymen in Arizona.

Dr. Joseph Watson Martindale, a practicing physician before the war, entered training at Johns Hopkins University which was designed to fit him for a new occupation made necessary by serious arm injuries. After less than two years he was appointed gastro-enterologist at the Veterans' Bureau office in Baltimore and has since built up an extensive practice as a specialist.

Jason G. Bailey, once a country school teacher at \$1000 a year, is now a dairy farmer with an income several times greater. Pages and pages of such cases could be cited. There are countless instances of city boys transformed into successful farmers and farm boys trained for jobs in city establishments. And so many other instances of completed occcupational and economic metamorphosis that it would be very difficult to find any important occupation for which the Veterans' Bureau has not trained some veteran disabled by his services in the World

THIRTH IN

· AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Happened to the War Brides Six Thousand A. E. F. Doughboys

Wed Mademoiselles and Frauleins. But the First Ten Years After The Armistice Have Been Hardest For Today Nearly Three-Fourths Of the Romances With French Girls Musi Be Marked Down as Failures



This photograph of 11 Russian war brides . . . was made on their arrival in San Francisco on an army transport that brought them from Siberia.

January 30, 1919, the first contingent of French war brides arrived in the United States aboard the steamer Plattsburg. Ten months later, blazing the trail for a veritable army f pretty divorcees, at least 15 had sailed for home and mother with the assistance of the Red Cross.

French

1918, was the first French bride of a U.S. fighting man to reach

this country.

Marie Louise G o asumpis Ezra John Walters of Hammond, Indiana,

any many others had fled on their own resources. The Franco-American matrimonial alliance, sealed under the shadows of booming guns in a Europe gone mad with war, had thus soon begun to crack. It failed almost completely after the hysteria had died down and the American doughboy had come back here from over there, defied his khaki for unromantic store clothing and set about the task of earning a living prosaically for Reine and Celeste and petite Angele.

While it is impossible to collect accurate figures on the number of French war brides who have divorced their Yankee husbands, agencies such as the Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. admit that they have assisted quite a large

frank in his summary of the situation that developed.

"Dozens I know about personally have ended in the divorce courts and some of those French girls have been divorced a couple of times since they came over. I'll bet that a check-up, if it could be made, would show that more than 60 per cent, possibly 80 per cent, of the marriages failed. Looking some of the wrecks over, I can't help thinking it was a good thing Antoinette turned

Of the total number of French war brides who took up their residence in the capital, fully one-half have secured divorces and almost all of the rest remain on the condition that they be allowed to visit France every year, or every two years, at most,

CCORDING to figures made public by the War Department after the armistice, based on their own reports and reports of the Red Cross and Young Women's Christian Association, a total of 6000 American soldiers took foreign brides during the period the American Expeditionary Forces were in Europe. Of this number approximately 5000 of the marriages were contracted with French women.

The French marriages fell into three classes. To the total, 5000, might be added 3000 "brides," who were not permitted to come to the United States. These were women, classed as "undesirables" by officials of the American Foreign Service, who investigated them and found they had police records.

In every instance these records were obtained and referred to doughboy husbands in the U. S. A., who, by marrying these women had made them American citizens. In most instances the contracts were annulled.

Another class-and it was substantial-was made up of "brides" who afterward found their husbands had previously been married in the United States and that, legally, they were not married at all. The major class comprised, of course, legitimate marriages and this is the class to be discussed in this

The majority of the remaining 1000 war marriages were with German frauleins, though fraternizing was strictly forbidden during the period of occupation, prior to the signing of the peace treaty.

Other nations represented in this heterogeneous army of Dan Cupid included Russia, Turkey, Spain, Scotland, England, Denmark, Holland, Yugoslavia, Serbia, Greece and Norway.

Strange as it may seem, army officers state that the German-American marriages have nearly all been successful, in spite of the fact that these women were under a handicap from the start. The strict rules against fraternizing, coupled with the fact that these were "enemy women," made things difficult for the boy who had succumbed to the charms of "eine Deutscher."

"Any priest or minister who is discovered marrying American soldiers to German women, will be summarily dealt with, announced the office of the judge advocate general. "However, we cannot prevent these friendships from springing up and what will happen after peace is signed is a matter of conjecture.

THE officer who made this statement did not have long to wait to discover what was to happen. The treaty catapulted into holy matrimony scores of love-sick Yankees, who had just been marking time, Gretchen and Gerda and Katrinka were haled before the altar and a different sort of pact was scaled with Germany.

Orders were passed that German brides would not be allowed to make the trip to the United States on transports. Hundreds of soldiers announced that neither would they return on transports; they would wait until they could be demobilized and come back with Gretchen. The army of stay-behinds was

number of girls who wished to go home. An overseas officer, now stationed with the War Department in Washington, speaking unofficially, is quite

"I'll say those marriages didn't work," he stated.

so large that officials had to change their minds and bring them all in to-

Claudia Twanina of Vladivostok was a high

school beauty when Private John Zitney

of Chicago met and married her.

The tempera-

ment of the

m ademoiselle

Franco-American alliances.

In the United States these German brides faced a difficult situation. American girls were none too keen on losing the soldier boys even to French girls, whom, they vowed, they felt sorry for. But the fighting had not been finished so long that they could welcome a

German girl as a sister. They had not developed the wartime philosophical outlook of their brothers. The way they saw it, these German women had put something over on the army. They felt that the soldiers had been tricked into mar-

As one debutante put it: "We are sorry for the French girls and they can have a few of our boys if they want them. But our boys ought not be allowed to associate with the German frauleins. They are full of in-

Intrigue or no, the frauleins were certainly diplomatic. At the Hostess House in New York, arranged by the Y. W. C. A. as a temporary shelter for war brides upon their arrival, more than 1500 had been cared for by the first of September, 1919.

Harriet H. Macdonald, in charge, at that time stated that the bevy of girls in her charge included Luxembourgians and Alsatians but none who would acknowledge herself a German. One girl from Strasbourg claimed she was French because her mother was. They conscientiously set about the task of becoming

THE French girls, perhaps, were just as conscientious but the fleur de lys apparently was not to be transplanted as successfully as the hardy German plant. Nothing can replace the love of a Frenchwoman for her native land and the nostalgia of the French is a thing apart.

After a few weeks the brides were longing for their homeland; their love of France proved stronger than the love they felt for "les bon soldats Americains," even though this love was sincere and deep. Army men find a simple explanation for the paradoxical situa-

tion that developed, making of the erstwhile enemy a fine matrimonial ally, and of the ally a difficult companion, if not an out-and-out "combattante." The explanation does not lie in any individual virtue or lack of virtue. It is a matter of race. The Germans are Nordic, matter-of-fact, stolid and patient,

and this Nordic strain predominates in the United States. The (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

City divorced his American wife. Most of the marriages between Yankee doughboys Gerand man frauleins seem to have turned out happily. pulsive, volatile.

This French war bride, typical of many of her countrywomen, came to America while her husband was still on duty overseas.

· INCHARLANDON MARKANANA

French, on the other hand, are Latin - warm-blooded, im-Perhaps this very differ-

eline Babin.

C. A.

Worker Lee

Shippey of

Kansas

ence, which has brought so much tragedy into the life of the ex-soldier and his French sweetheart, has been an important reason for the warm friendship that has always existed between the United States and France, resulting in that diversity of interests which reduces rivalry to a minimum.

The French were sincere in their admiration and love of the American doughboy, come from across the seas to help them in their hour of dire need. They found him good to look upon, clean-limbed and wholesome, quiet. orderly and good-natured.

They admired him as a fighter, but what captivated them most of all was his gentleness and consideration for little children and old people. When they had seen this, they threw their homes open to him and here he met the French girl of the better class, who is usually closely guarded.

He found her adorable, a good housekeeper, brave in adversity, and though she could not speak English and he could manage but a few words in French, the friendship flourished.

She soon learned to lisp Yankee phrases and he found that there were other French words than "wee" and "mercy." Cupid's first dart was usually launched the evening he managed, 'voulez-vous promenade avec moi?" They found their love the sweetest thing in the war-torn world and, inevitably, the "promenade" led to the altar.

TUT they did not marry in haste. The strict French law saw to that. The process was so complicated that the distracted army had to have printed a sort of Cupid's guide-book for the enlightenment of the soldiers. This was drawn up by Charles Loeb, an American prominent in the Paris legal colony, and contained a summary of the French legal

The pamphlet explained that marriage in France is a civil

contract which must be celebrated by a competent civil officer;

that is, by the mayor of the town or district "in which at least one of the parties had lived for a month"; that the religious ceremony alone has no legal effect.

The American soldier had to be married in accordance with the French law, he was told, but the "test of his capacity to marry" was nationality and domicile. That is, he had to be governed by the laws of his own country as to age limit, production of high certificate parental consent and the publication of tion of birth certificate, parental consent and the publication of banns. Peculiar difficulties arose because there are 48 American states and nearly all have different marriage laws.

Then, where the French law requires that the parties must produce birth certificates, and American states have no such requirement, the French law required an affidavit from the American as to his birth, which affidavit had to be certified by a lawyer accredited at the American consulate. The affidavit had to be in French and, after it had been sworn

to before a duly qualified American consul in France, it had to be legalized by the French ministry of foreign affairs. The lawyer's certificate, to make the affidavit hold, had to state that the parties were of marriageable age; that no birth certificate was necessary and that, in America, it is not necessary to publish banns.

HAT the people of France were laboring under the broadest misconceptions of life in America was evidenced early by frantic queries which began to pour in upon officials of

"My daughter is soon to marry an American soldier of the west," wrote one anxious mother in a trembling hand. "Is it true that still the Sioux Indians are on the border and that my

child is in danger in going there?" Another wrote: "Is it true that polygamy exists in the United States and that my son-in-law will have the right to take as many wives as he pleases?"

Add to such misconceptions as these the exaggerated accounts of God's country which the doughboy whispered into the ear of his lady love-stories of glistening cities with marvelous shops and gay theaters-and it is not difficult to understand what happened when the scene shifted.

One French girl, after a few months in America, had a few pertinent remarks to make about this country. She had met her husband through a window; she said, just like that! He was in the American aviation corps, on leave in Paris, and staying at a small hotel whose back windows faced the court where lived Jeanne with her father, a designer, and her brother.

The American was studying singing. They could hear him practicing and, since it was the fashion to be cordial to Americans, her brother one day spoke to him from the window across the way. Thus the romance began,

They were married in April, 1918, and a week before their son was born, the husband died of injuries received while flying at Brest. The girl had come to America at the urgent invita-

tion of her husband's parents." "American women," she stated in a newspaper interview, "are selfish and spoiled. The American man is much better and has qualities not found in a Frenchman, yet it is a mistake for

French women to marry American men. "The American man is lacking in sensibilities. He neglects the little attentions and does not understand how much our life depends on such small things. He is generous, a good provider. noble and simple. However, he exhausts himself in business and is content to come home and smoke his pipe. He doesn't want to tire his brains with art, music or literature, things that mean so much to us in France.'

SUCH fundamental differences in temperament often lead to tragedy of the most soul-shaking sort, an example of which is furnished in testimony offered at a recent trial in a large city of the middle west. Notice the mother-in-law angle; it had a lot to do with broken war romances.

Charged with stabbing her husband during the course of a quarrel and inflicting a wound which, two days later, resulted in his death, a French woman, who had been a war bride, was taken into custody by police.

"I loved him, I still love him," she sobbed over and over, in French and in English, while she was being questioned. Friends of the couple testified that they loved each other madly, but that they frequently quarreled, principally over his

mother. The occasion of the fatal clash was a question of jurisdiction over their three small children. The mother-in-law had tried to call them in from a vacant lot where they were playing, ran the testimony, and complained to her son when they refused to mind. He punished the children and his wife intervened. He slapped her. She retaliated by

throwing a plate at him and later, when she heard him enter the kitchen where she was preparing dinner, she hit him in the chest with a knife she had been using to peel potatoes. The wound was small and, apparently, inconsequential. When the police arrived to investigate, upon complaint of the

neighbors, they found the two in each other's arms, everything forgiven. Unexpectedly, however, hemorrhage developed and

Of course, few of the marriages resulted in tragedies as serious as this, but the story does illustrate the trying domestic situation that developed so often in the war bride's home.

Cupid may scoff at international boundaries, but, after all, Cupid is interested only in events leading up to the shooting of his fatal arrow. The divorce courts are still trying to straighten out the tangle he created during the war and cynical judges of would like to lay hands on the mischievous sprite and hale him into court for causing so much trouble.

Debunking the Spy in Skirts

Tons of Misinformation Has Been Written About Feminine Agents in the Secret Service ... The Facts Show That American Women Gave Themselves Away and Failed in Espionage Though a Few Yankee Ladies Helped Uncover German Plots on This Side of the Atlantic

LAMOROUS stories have been woven around the careers of World War spies, and beautiful women, combining the charm of Eve and the craft of Lilith, have come in for a lion's share of glory.

The American public knows the woman spy.

Newspaper articles, dramatic fiction supposed to be based on

true incidents, thrilling movies and "confessions" from her own pen, have made of her a symbol. French, American, German, Belgian, Russian and Viennese, she has passed in review and become the heroine of adventure-loving people everywhere.

The war has long since ended and as the mass of books and articles and documents about it are painstakingly sorted, this

question inevitably arises concerning the operations of secret agents: How much is fact and how much is fiction? Did American women, who knew little or nothing of political intrigue in those days, really have such adventures as the motion

pictures depict? Did they cross the ocean with the A. E. F. and seek, on enemy territory, information which helped the Allies win the war?

The true stories of the various spies are not easily unraveled and probably never will be told, but the European girl spy was not a myth and the real stories of her adventures would, in many instances, make far more exciting reading than the semiveracious accounts that have been published.

There was Mate-Hari, the beautiful Javanese dancer, who met death before a French firing squad and about whom many stories have been written, but none giving all the facts. There was Mathilde of Verdun, Madame le Docteur, Alice Dubois and a legendary band of others.

A MERICAN women played no such heroic roles as these. Not one operated under the shadows of the great guns in war-torn Europe. No lovely American girl, serving her country in the most dangerous war-time role of all, ever was called upon to face a firing squad. Nevertheless she had her part in the exciting drama of espionage, a small part, but one in which she was given a chance to perform valuable service.

That service was given within the boundaries of her own country, particularly during the months preceding the declaration of war, and consisted in counter-espionage work; that is, gathing information and evidence to incriminate German and Aus-

rian secret agents who were operating in the United States. To understand the nature of this task, begun in 1915, the organization and extent of the German spy system should be

explained first. When American secret service agents had completed their task this layout was revealed: Commander-in-chief, Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States: coadjutor, Constantin Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador; chief lieutenants, Captain Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache; Captain Franz von Papen, military attache, both of the German embassy, and Wolf von Igel, who also had

diplomatic status. Assisting were German consuls in numerous cities and under these were the rank and file of obscure servitors, numbering approximately 3000 men and women.

Franz von Rintelen, super spy, who was a leader in the Huerta plot (an early attempt to embroil this country in trouble with Mexico with the hope of diverting the flow of munitions from this country to the Allies), was not a member of this band, nor responsible to Count von Bernstorff.

He had a separate and, apparently, unlimited supply of funds and operated as a free lance. Directions to the embassy came from the general war staff in Berlin and secret service agents in New York, in December, 1915, had definitely accounted for the expenditure of more than \$27,000,000 during the preceding four months. The German spy system was inaugurated

VIDENCE against this German band, as the web was quickly unraveled, led first to the recall of Ambassador Dumba; next to a request for the recall of Captain Boy-

Ed and Captain von Papen as personae non gratae, and, ultimately, to the dismissal of Count von Bernstorff and the breaking of diplomatic relations.

The romantic story of those who worked to unravel this complicated network lies hidden away in the dusty files of the mysterious Section G-2 of the War Department, the army's holy of holies, and in the equally sacred files of the Department of Justice.

It is even possible that some of the records have been destroyed on authority of the committee on useless papers, created four years ago by Congress and empowered to burn such documents as seemed advisable. The War Department won't tell and the Department of Justice "does not know where information about women agents could be

Today, 10 years after the armistice, everything is on the q. t., as one official expressed it, and it is as difficult to get information about the methods used to combat German espionage as it was during the months when the various plots were being uncovered and tecrecy was of paramount importance. Offi-

cials of the Army Military Intelligence, the Secret Service, the Department of Justice and the Federal Postoffice have two

They are: "I wasn't here during the war," and "I don't know They are quite willing to give the names of other officials who might be able to shed light upon the subject, especially if the officials are in another department, or to have you write to in-

Europe had women spies

good ones who got the informa-

tion they went after.

telligence officers in other cities. people," they will say. But they cannot think of a soul who is still in Washington.

EVEN if the official files were accessible, it is doubtful if the absorbing story would stand fully revealed. Ample information would be found concerning the movements of spies operating against this country together with photographs showing them in different poses. Every secret agent carries a small camera, fashioned like a watch, by means of which he can inconspicuously take such pictures. Very likely similar information about American secret agents would be found in the German and Austro-Hungarian

But no country includes in its files the names of its own secret agents or any discussion of the methods used by them in securing information. Not a hint is given of their iden-tity. Nothing is said of their dan-

gerous and daring exploits.
A report, for instance, might read in some such fashion as this. (The number, of course, to the initiate, identifies the operative who, in public, is further protected by one or more aliases.) Paul Koenig, the German spy, who was caught in an attempt to blow up the Welland Canal,

X-236: Nov. 13, 1916. A secret vault, guarded by armed men ascertained to be in the pay of Mr. X, financial advisor of the Y steamship line, has been located in the basement of a warehouse at - North Broadway. Contents are being investigated. Or:

G-610: May 2, 1915. The German Third Division is concentrating supplies and reinforcements five miles east of Ypres, in range of Hill No. 6. Six additional Howitzers have been mobilized and an assault is planned for May 5, at 4 a. m. Indications are that gas will be used if the wind is blowing south.

Often the reports would be in code. Sometimes invisible ink was used, the message being written between the lines of an apparently inocuous personal

From communications sent in by American secret agents, it would be impossible to tell whether the operative was a man or a woman, how he sent his message or what desperate risks he had to take to get the information they

TN THE face of a number of flat denials that American women served, or ever have served this government as secret agents in any capacity, it has been possible to ascertain that they do.

and have. About 10 were employed during the period of counterespionage. Occasionally they performed good service; often they failed to get the information desired. Truth to tell, the government holds no brief for their record, certain persons mak-

ing the ungallant statement that "American girls don't make good spies," though Continental women and, above all, Austrian women, do. Austrian women made the best spies here. They were tactful, beautiful and had a queer genius for gathering information. "The trouble with American women isn't

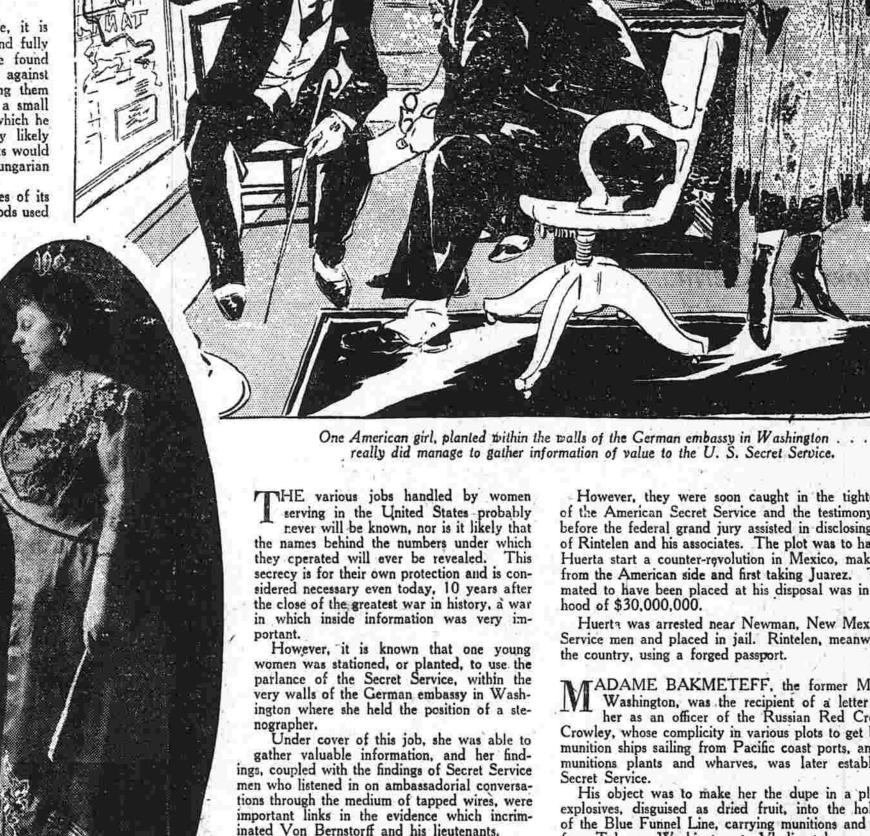
that they can't play the part," one official stated, "but, rather, that they overplay it. They look and act like spies and sooner or later they give themselves away."

Maj. Gen. D. E. Nolan, who directed the Intelligence Service of the American Expeditionary Forces, is authority for the statement that no American women were employed as spies on foreign soil. And another official supplies the following reason for this:

Secret agents employed by the United States in European countries during the war were usually recruited among Americans who were living abroad, particularly in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Most American women living in these countries were married to Germans or Austrians and were not regarded loyal. At least one, the daughter of a prominent American citizen, was frankly

regarded an enemy and her movements were watched. "American men who marry foreign women remain loyal to their country no matter where they live," it was stated, "but an American woman, when she marries a man of different nationality, adopts his loyalties and his views. An American woman, married to a German and living in Germany, was therefore regarded by this government as German. It would never have occurred to us to seek her services as an agent, or to use her in .

any way to secure information." When it was convenient to employ a woman spy on fighting territory the Army Intelligence of the A. E. F. used foreign women of various nationalities.



Other women, during this same period, had

been inconspicuously playing roles similar to

that of the mysterious girl at the German em-

bassy. They were planted in the New York

offices of German steamship companies, helping

to gather the information that led to the dis-

to the Allies.

the German embassy in Washington, to carry supplies to Ger-

man raiders operating over half the globe, some of which de-

stroyed commerce of the United States; that between 306 and

400 bombs, to be placed on ships, actually were manufactured

aboard the steamer Friederich der Grosse and filled with com-

bustibles in the Hoboken laboratory of the German chemiet,

Dr. Walter T. Scheele; that millions of dollars were made

available by the German embassy for this secret warfare which

extended to practically every American port. The beginnings of

the ship plots, the evidence showed, apparently dated to luly,

1914, after Austria-Hungary had made her demands upon Serbia but before any nation had declared

leaders. The job was well done.

dupes in some of their plots.

Americans and Americans.

The Mexican women were active during

the time the Huerta plot was being fomented

and were familiar with the work that was

being transacted from the famous Room 801,

11 Broadway, Captain von Papen's New

they used were supplied by the German embassy.

They were employed to win converts to the Huerta cause and

also participated in securing fraudulent passports for persons who

wished to go to Germany to serve in the army. The funds

closure of plots to place bombs aboard

ships carrying munitions and other supplies

They assisted in collecting facts that

were to prove beyond dispute that vessels

of one German line, in the port of New

York, were serving virtually as a local war

office; that ships, carrying false papers,

were being sent out under the direction of

Madame Bakmeteff. . . . No spy, she dodged the role of dupe, helped uncover a plat to ship explosives to Russia.

However, they were soon caught in the tightening dragnet of the American Secret Service and the testimony they offered before the federal grand jury assisted in disclosing the activities of Rintelen and his associates. The plot was to have Victoriano Huerta start a counter-revolution in Mexico, making his attack from the American side and first taking Juarez. The fund estimated to have been placed at his disposal was in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000.

Huerta was arrested near Newman, New Mexico, by Secret Service men and placed in jail. Rintelen, meanwhile, had fled the country, using a forged passport.

ADAME BAKMETEFF, the former Mary Beale of Washington, was the recipient of a letter addressed to her as an officer of the Russian Red Cross by C. C. Crowley, whose complicity in various plots to get bombs aboard munition ships sailing from Pacific coast ports, and to blow up munitions plants and wharves, was later established by the

His object was to make her the dupe in a plot to smuggle explosives, disguised as dried fruit, into the holds of vessels of the Blue Funnel Line, carrying munitions and other supplies from Takoma, Washington, to Vladivostok.

Madame Bakmeteff was suspicious of his letter and refused to answer it. Later she turned it over to the proper authorities and it helped to incriminate him. The alertness of American women, in noticing suspicious

activities of various Germans and in reporting at once any overtures made them by persons such as Crowley, helped to unravel the German spy system. It is impossible to conjecture how much information was thus

brought in, but it is understood that many important clues were furnished by women on their own initiative, in a fashion similar

In one instance a woman employe of a government department reported the strange activities of a man in her department. - He was watched for a while by special agents, found to be a spy, and arrested.

German newspapers and German societies in this country, as early as 1915 and probably earlier, had at their disposition unlimited funds from Germany for use in attempting to influence American public opinion in favor of the German entente and efforts were even made to embroil this country in a misunderstanding with England.

Shortly after cognizance had been taken of the secret wdr, the Department of Justice began to look into the activities of the various German-American societies and, among those who attended the meetings were women secret agents of the United States, quietly collecting information. Little by little the scope

of their activities was revealed and cases were built up against them.



part . . . looked and acted like

I WAS established that the American Embargo Conference was formed at the instance of secret agents of the German government to do what it could to prevent the export of munitions to the Allies and that its propaganda penetrated the very walls of It was found that the conference had dis-

tributed to voters more than 5,000,000 telegrams, demanding an embargo on munitions, and that, at a fixed date, 250,000 of these poured into Washington. Ascertainment was made that the conference paid \$20,000 to telegraph companies in Chicago alone, in swinging this gigantic piece of propaganda. One difficulty the Germans encountered, as they sought to advance the elaborate program of plots they had planned for the United States, was the problem of recruiting a sufficient number of experienced secret agents, a task which, it is said, would have been easy in any European country.

They easily enlisted the aid of many German-Americans, and even Americans, in their cause, but the zeal of these converts for the fatherland frequently exceeded their ability as under-cover operatives. Some hold that amateur sleuths were responsible for the collapse of the remarkable spy system the Germans had built up in the United States.



American women overplayed the spies, gave themselves away.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

The Real Reason for the Armistice



The historic "Armistice car" . . . In this railway coach Marshal Foch received the German delegates who admitted defeat with their signatures on November 11.

When, Ten Years Ago,
Two Crack Yank Divisions Broke the German Lines And a Few Hours Later Dropped Shells on Sedan, Germany's Jig Was Up ... This Is How It Happened

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

Accredited U. S. War Correspondent in France

HE most American victory in the World War was the attack of Nov. 1, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne. No, there's no mistake about "most American." For the first and only time, the American

Army functioned in battle almost entirely as an American Army and functioned almost 100 per cent. Plan, staffs, infantry, artillery, aviation, were American. Little Allied aid was needed.

the A. E. F. The victory was the most crushing we or almost any army won in France. It was the death blow to the German army, to German hopes of eluding defeat. Ending the great World War, our victory of Nov. I was in scale the greatest in American history.

That victory terminated the long-drawn-out 47 days' struggle in the Meuse-Argonne, "Pershing's Wilderness," with full success. Had the war ended before Nov. 1, history's verdict on that battle and on the A. E. F. would probably have been different. As it was, our victory of Nov. I was a principal cause of the ending of the war

Through October, Germany and President Wilson had been dickering about an armistice, Germany pretending to blow hot and cold as the great waves of successive Allied offensives rose and receded, Wilson holding out for the 14 points but inwardly determined not to let slip this chance of

German doom was being sealed, as Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria-Hungary collapsed. The German army was losing the battle of the Western Front, greatest of the whole war, but not yet was its defeat decisive. Safe retreat was still barely possible to the line from Antwerp along the Meuse, then to another near the German frontier.

With a winter's rest it was possible to hold out another year. Von Hindenburg and other German generals advised this. The German army might yet stave off defeat

On the other hand, the Allies had now got close to the vital German railroad centers. Their next blow might answer the question: "How much longer will it last?"

THIS was true especially on the American battlefield, the Meuse-Argonne. Since after three weeks incessant struggle, we had taken by Oct. 16 the key heights of the Kriemhilde line, preparing for another and a decisive blow, we needed not only fresh troops, supplies, ammunition, but to take some odds and ends of important positions whence to

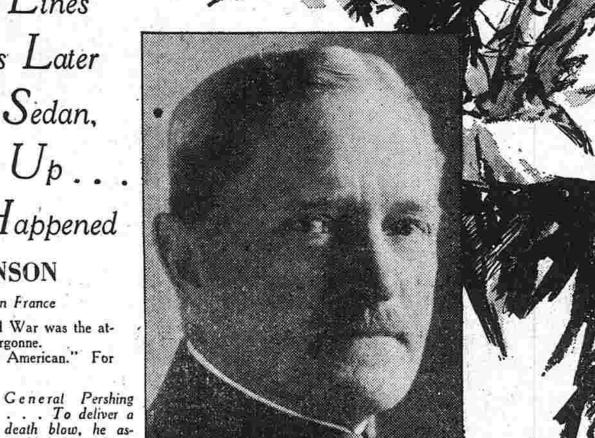
So the 78th Division took Grandpre. And the Third, the Fifth, the inexhaustible 32d, and the 89th did their parts. East of the Meuse, the 26th and 29th got within reach of the apex height of the Borne de Cornouiller.

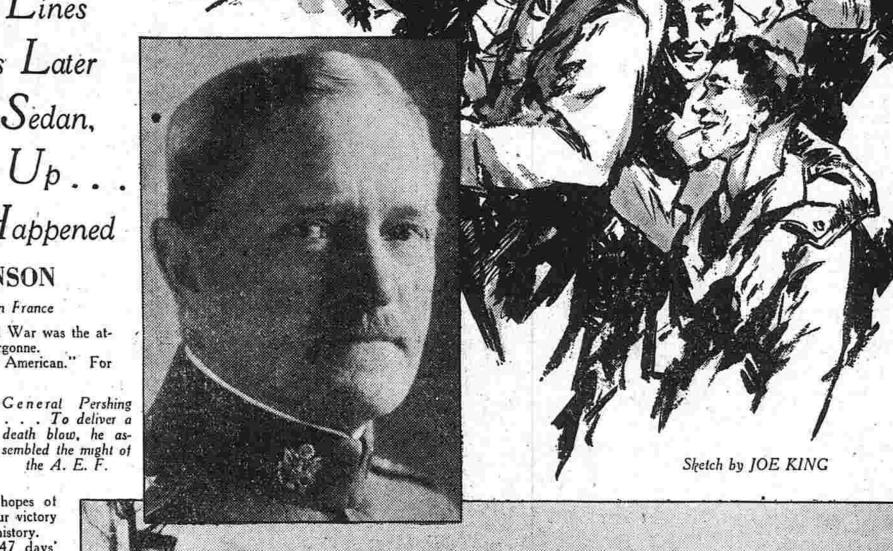
Now, after five weeks of stubborn and costly struggle, with casualties around 150,000, we faced the last German positions protecting their southern jugular vein railroad. To make our blow at them a death blow, we had assembled

the whole might of our army. Green no longer, many units were made up of veteran fighters, and were grimly confident. Artillery had learned how to fire the densest, fiercest barrage of the war, heavy guns in the front line throwing plenty of shells. There were still too few airplanes, but aviators knew the game and skimmed over German infantry, bombing and

machine-gunning. We had only 16 tanks left of the 189 of Sept. 26, but they were in the right place. That place was the left center, at Landres-et-St. Georges where the 42d Division had struck a snag two weeks before. There the most ruthless, most dashing of our attack divisions, the Second, was spearhead, along with the steadfast 89th. the right were the 90th and Fifth, to the left the 80th, 77th

and 78th. East of the Meuse were the 26th and 79th. All were experienced in battle, most in more battles than one. So were corps and army troops, engineers, heavy artillery, signalmen, thousands of auxiliaries.







So it may be said. Back to the Fatherland and glad of it. . . . A detachment of German infantry quitting France a week after the signing of the armistice. This photograph was taken by the author. that Victory walked

upon a tidal wave of flame and smoke and steel that morning of Nov. 1. In the center the Second Division, Marines and "Regulars"-mostly drafties now-drove forward like a pile driver, through the German infantry, through the artillery, six miles to the Barricourt Ridge, which that evening it and the 89th

There was the high spot of the Meuse-Argonne, the final crest of the successive heights we had had to scale, whence the country sloped down to Sedan and the railroad. So in another sense the high spot of the battle was late Nov. 1, when those two divisions reached their objectives.

HAT really broke up the ball game. To the right the 90th took Andevanne, to the left the 80th guarded the Second's long flank, but that wedge with its point on Barricourt Ridge rent in twain the German forces between Meuse and Argonne. And General von Gallwitz, commanding the Group of Armies in Lorraine, hurried them back over the Meuse eastward.

To the west, it made them retreat from the strong position north of the Aisne, so Nov. 2 saw the IV French army and our own 77th and 78th Divisions chasing fleeing Germans.

There was hard fighting Nov. 2 and 3, but no longer against a solid resistance line. The Germans were in one place holding. in another retreating. We were after them, always trying to urry them, throw them into greater disprisoners and guns, get to Sedan.

Rivalry was keen, excitement intense, as the doughboys, with little food or sleep, hiked and fought and hiked again, always on the heels of the Germans. From it came two striking exploits by two striking divisions, the First and Second.

One might say the Second came first, for its remarkable night march into the German lines started Nov. 3.

Yes, into the German lines. At dusk, the Ninth infantry just up and marched straight ahead, through German rear guards, who either didn't see or didn't live, right into the Forest of Dieulet, about halfway to Sedan, and screening the Beaumont Ridge where the Germans might fight for a while and delay us.

Two abreast up a narrow track knee-deep in mud marched the Ninth, German guns banging in the woods on either side. Once they jumped into a machine-gun battalion which with "hands up" was passed to the rear, once into a farm house full of sleeping Germans. Finally they reached Tuilerie Farm, their objective, on Beaumont Ridge, whence four 75's of the 15th Field Artillery fired the first Allied light shells at the famous southern railroad.

In the darkness they were aimed as best they could be, at the important junction of Carignan. They must have thrown an awful scare into the Germans.

THE First Division's stunt was the famous race for Sedan, which nobody won. That city of strategy and history had been our objective since the Meuse-Argonne began, but now that we approached it, Marshal Foch changed the boundary between ourselves and the French so that the French should enter.

Partly this was for military reasons, partly to let the French square up for the crushing defeat of '71. General Pershing didn't like it, and arranged with General Maistre that whoever, Americans or French, first reached Sedan should go right in and gobble the railroad station and the glory at the same time. Then he issued orders that sent the First Division hot-foot across the rear of half the First Army, to do it. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

42d and the French, whose territory it invaded. But for delays at destroyed bridges, the 18th Infantry would have been in Sedan before orders came to go back.
Conflicting ambitions had nearly caused an international incident, and General Pershing had called it off. Nobody en-

The division nearly succeeded, though it disgruntled the

tered Sedan until after the armistice. All the First had to show for it was sore feet.

MY THAT time the center of interest had shifted away from Sedan, to the Meuse River near Dun and beyond it eastward toward Montmedy, Longuyon, Longwy and Briey, names familiar two months before during the St. Mihiel

Everywhere else on the Western Front, the Germans were giving way, running for the Antwerp-Meuse line pursued by Allies making such time as they could over blown-up roads and bridges, to make retreat disaster. But the key to that was less with British and French, than with Americans, and the last few days of the war, we tried to turn it and, we believe, finally succeeded.

With the Germans in rapid retreat out of what remained of their old salient front, seeking shelter behind that Antwerp-Meuse line, and with the Allies delayed in frontal pursuit, the question became more than ever: How about their line of retreat? Can we cut it, or threaten it so seriously that they'll go all the way to Germany? Americans think they answered yes to that question.

In the last few days of the war, we turned the Antwerp-Meuse line from the south. Beginning Nov. 5, while the I and V Corps pressed toward Sedan, the III Corps and the Second French Colonial Corps, under our command, commenced to sweep the Germans from their last hold upon the Meuse Heights.

The Fifth Division performed one of the most daring and amazing feats of our war record, when it crossed the Meuse after repeated attempts under deadly fire, the men using canvas floats, or boats, or swimming. After fierce fighting they pressed back the Germans, captured Dun, and before night had all the Meuse Heights in their sector.

The 79th Division stormed the towering Borne de Cornouiller. That height theirs, they too pressed on toward the Woevre plain. Two French Divisions and the 26th and 81st American drove forward, and the old Ironsides of the 32d joined in again. They were all east of the Meuse, behind the heights, advancing up the plain.

OWN in the plain, the wheels of the gods were grinding, too. There General Bullard's Second Army had started to justify its title "The Army of Metz." Slowly its 33d, 28th. 7th and 92d Divisions were getting into action, joining up on the left with the 81st, to form the northern prong of a great

The southern was to have started forward Nov. 14, had the war lasted three days longer. A strong French army com-manded by General Mangin, and reinforced by six American Divisions under General Bullard, would have driven toward Chateau Salins exactly where General Pershing had favored an American offensive when Marshal Foch proposed the Meuse-Argonne. And these vast pincers, as Generals Conner, Drum and Eltinge had proposed, would at last have pinched out Metz, the original American objective. Journey's

So the Germans were in bad trouble. On the northern part of the front, they retreated hur-riedly to the Antwerp-Meuse line, some of them entangled in the frontiers of neutral Holland or the impassable Ardennes region. But farther south, an American army still fresh, supported by strong French forces, had turned that Antwerp-Meuse line and to the east of it advanced northward-at right angles to the line of retreat.



Map showing how the Americans advanced during the last days of the war, greatly speeding the

UITE independently of famine or revolution at home, the German army was beaten. No one ally had done that. It had taken all the Allies four years, in only one of which the Americans had been an appreciable military factor. Yet that one year was the last and our part then was decisive. What was the American military contribution? Well, in the Meuse-Argonne we attacked unceasingly for 47 days the

part of the German front strongest naturally and most vital to the Germans, drawing there one-fourth their total strength. We captured 26,000 prisoners, cost them 100,000 casual-ties, and got 874 cannon and 3000 machine guns. Finally we broke through and cut the southern and, it seems to us,

more important of their two indispensable railway systems.

The day that our shells fell upon the tracks near Sedan, the Germans threw up the sponge and asked immediate armistice.
"Oo won de war? De M. P.!" French children taunted the military police. Later, grown-up children of various Allied nations sarcastically cried, "The Yanks!"

Hindenburg, Ludendorff, General von Gallwitz say it's true, at that, and if we had stayed out they would have polished off British, French, Italians and all the rest. Who knows?

HE Meuse-Argonnel Those two names, a French river and a French forest, have been written into our history by more American blood than has flowed upon any battlefield. It was the biggest and the greatest battle Americans ever fought. There were over two million men in it, of whom 1,200,000 were Americans, 135,000 French, the rest Germans. The Meuse-Argonne helped greatly to end the World War. September 26 is the anniversary of the opening of that battle.

Gettysburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Saratoga, Yorktown, New Orleans, all the others, dwindle in comparison. Even now do people appreciate the magnitude of the effort, the sacrifice, the reverses even, of their new, raw army in those 47 days? Censorship and propaganda, for good reasons of war psychology, painted it an invincible Juggernaut always advancing majestically to certain victory. The truth is it sometimes creaked and backfired and ran into telegraph poles as new machines will. Some said it would go into the ditch and never

ger out. Instead, it went to Sedan and the war ended. That was our part in a still greater battle, or series of them, unequaled in scale and scope, and seldom equaled in completeness of final success—the Battle of the Western Front.

It was a remarkable battle, not merely in length of front, 250

miles, or number of men-six million-actively engaged, or because it crushed the greatest military power of modern times if not of all times, but because until near the end those who ran it didn't realize what they were doing. It was a picked-up, improvised battle, and Allied leaders, from Marshal Foch down, hought for a long time that they were just ke busy until 1919, when they could really lick them.

In fact, General Pershing was none too anxious to fight the Meuse-Argonne at all, and submitted to Marshal Foch a plan for an American attack 75 miles away, to last all winter.

That was during the negotiations, August 30 to September 2, when things were finally crystallized, mostly in a neat mold devised by Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, who had a large part in choosing the American army's battlefield. General Pershing gave up the American plan for St. Mihiel, and his later proposal for another attack in Lorraine, but insisted that the American army fight as a whole. Then he consented to deliver his great blow in the Meuse-Argonne because Foch agreed with Haig that that would fit in better with the Allied plan for the Battle of the Western Front.

HAT plan was to force the Germans from northern France and much of Belgium by a series of concentric attacks by all the Allied armies, that should first break through the Hindenburg Line or other lines the Germans were holding, then cut one or both of the two great railroad systems on which they depended for supply and evacuation.

The German front, the famous Western Front, invited such attack because of its peninsular shape and because the rough, almost impassable Ardennes separated the two railroads, and to drive the Ger-

mans back into the Ardennes was to complete their ruin. The Allied leaders wanted to start now (to finish in 1919), in this way; from north to south:

1. In Flanders. n Belgian - French-British army (with American help later) would drive for Ghent, then Brussels, important junction point on the northern railroad.

2. On the old Somme battlefield near Cambrai and St. Quentin, the main British armies with some French and American help. would drive for

Maubeuge, then for Namur and Liege, also on the northern line, 3. In the Champagne, the main French force with some American help would drive north for Mezieres on the southern railroad.

Verdun battlefield

Man's Land, upheaved by four years'

clutched and tripped us.

We had to cross its No

4. In the Meuse-Argonne, the Americans with some French help, would also drive north for Sedan, which, with Mezieres, was the most important link of the southern railroad, There would be some holding attacks in between.

That plan showed how the inexperienced Americans rated now as shock troops. Not only were they to help each of three main Allied attacks, besides delivering a main attack of their own, but that main attack was to crack the toughest nut on the whole Western Front-the Meuse-Argonne.

There the country was roughest, there were such obstacles as the Meuse River and heights, the dense Argonne Forest, the Aire River, and the series of smaller heights, hills and woods that made the advance up the 20-mile wide and 31-mile long corridor to Sedan a veritable obstacle race. Also, there were four, in places five or even six, prepared German defense lines

W/HY was that? Because the whole region from the Argonne to Metz was, as such American tacticians as Generals Conner, Drum and Elting had pointed out, the Achilles heel of the German Army. They had to protect it. There either of the vital railroads was nearest the Allied Armies, there was the important area about Metz, the Briey iron basin where they got 75 per cent of their ore for munitions, the coal fields-and there also was the quickest way to cut off a great German retreat from the whole peninsular Western Front, if ever such a retreat had to be made. That was part of the



An official front-line photograph, showing men of the 33rd Division facing the Germans across the

Americans' job, cut through the woods, cut off the railroad. General Pershing has said: The strategical importance of this partion of the line was second to none on the Western

THOMAS M.

JOHNSON

Accredited U. S. War

Correspondent in

France.

It was a tough nut to crack. How were we going to do it? Well, but for mixing metaphors, one might say, by hitching our wagon to a star. The plan of the first attack in the Meuse-Argonne, as finally evolved by the Americans with some hints from Marshal Foch and General Petain, was worthy of Napoleon; worthy the American tradition, for that matter, for there was nothing timid or shrinking about it. It was, pretty nearly, to win the war in 24 hours!

In those 24 hours from dawn of September 26 to dawn of September 27, General Pershing and the First Army staff hoped to do these four things: Advance from eight to 12 miles, breaking three, in

me places four or five, German defense lines. Conquer before nightfall the Montfaucon Ridge, then the more formidable heights at Cunel and Romagne, crowned by the Kriemhilde Line trenches that were part of the Hindenburg Line and together, the key to the Meuse-Argonne. Push on, the night of September 26th, toward the Buzancy Ridge whence the ground sloped down northward to the vital railroad at Sedan, 18 miles away.

Bring railway guns ranging a third again farther than 18 miles, close enough to reach and cut the southern railroad, just as the British and French commenced their attacks upon the northern. It was hoped this would disjoint the whole German railroad system and force a wide retreat, which the Americans, pressing on, might cut off.

THEY did all those things—but in 47 days, not in one, or just "a few," In the first 24 hours they didn't do even the first-capture Montfaus



At Montfaucon . . . only the ruins of a church remained to tell

A truckload of wounded doughbous going to the rear from Montfaucon, one of the abjectives of the Meuse-Argonne battle . . . sketched from an afficial war photograph.

Those 24 hours September 26 to 27 saw the longest American battle line up to that time, twenty miles and more, clamber over the top, scramble across No Man's Land, and come to grips with the Germans.

They saw the Yanks, some replacements with only a few months' training, throng forward, saw many, all too many, stumble and fall and rise to hobble rearward or not rise at all. They saw those green Yanks break through two, in places three German defense lines—then stop. It was a mighty good day's work-but no miracle.

The crux of it was Montfaucon Ridge. So long as the Germans held it we could not win Kriemhilde Line or Sedan or great and sudden strategic victory. At nightfall of September 26, at dawn of September 27, they still held it. Why, has never been fully told.

In the hurried scramble before the battle, a very green division, the 79th, had been placed before Montfaucon and told to go and get it. The Pennsylvanians were held up two miles south of it most of the day, and their attack at dusk was repulsed.

ern point of the American line in But responsibility was by no means theirs alone. the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was It had been hoped to make their hard task easier by flanking Montfaucon by wedges on either side advancing beyond it. One of these at least had not advanced far enough. Lately some have said this was because the original attack order was not clear, which

> N any case, the Fourth Division might have taken Montfaucon had it thought that part of its duty. Opinions differ whether it was or not. A battalion of the 39th Infantry of the Fourth, commanded by Major Roy W. Winton, had an adventure near Montfaucon in dense fog. Part of it got onto the slope, captured 100 prisoners, then discovering it was in the sector allotted to the 79th Division, came down again and went its way because it numbered only 50 men. So the Germans stayed on Montfaucon all night, directing

artillery fire that swept the advancing doughboys, and disorganized and held them up in many places. Morning of September 26 found a dense mist swathing the battlefield. It was hard for new troops to keep touch, and some got completely lost and wandered in circles.

When the mist cleared, and efforts were made to move forward guns and supplies, the dead fingers of the Verdun battlefield clutched and tripped us. We had to cross its No Man's Land, upheaved by four years' shelling, which had also pulverized the three roads. It took several days to straighten out traffic and repair the roads simultaneously. General Pershing

himself became a traffic cop.
On September 27 and 28, he tried again and again to carry

out the original plan, at least to reach the Kriemhilde Line heights at Cunel and Romagne, In vain, To blocked roads that held back artillery, shells and supplies were added some disorganization in the less experienced divisions, made worse by counter-attacks from the now thoroughly infuriated Germans. Instantly, they had doubled their force before us, and were fighting desperately, backs to wall of the Kriemhilde Heights, to stop us.

PERHAPS for a time on the morning of September 26, complete victory did tremble in the balance. Perhaps not. The British, helped by the 27th and 30th American Divisions, had broken their part of the Hindenburg Line, and a slow German retreat was beginning. Hindenburg and Ludendorff were frightened, advising the armistice negotiations that started soon after. But we didn't know that at the end of September, 10 years ago. We only knew that British and French were complaining that we had not kept our end up.

Day and night we were struggling and straining to reorganize for a new blow, and another, and another. The honor of the American Army was at stake. The rest was war to the knife.

(This is the first of two articles by Thomas M. Johnson, giving a survey of the Meuse-Argonne battle in the light of evidence, documents and war records made available since the armistice. The second will appear in an early issue of this newspaper.)

never shelled because so cleverly camouflaged. guns, or shells, no tanks, few airplanes, or sundry other weapons and supplies. All those things were to have come in 1919! The French supplied lacks as they best could. Many doughboys jumped off that morning of September 26, 1918, in summer uniforms and

N adventure, green troops,

erals, against a still

A green staffs, green gen-

formidable veteran German

Army. Of three corps com-

manders only one, Liggett, had been a general officer when we

entered the war. The others

were colonels, commanding a

thousand men. Even General

Pershing's largest pre-war com-

Opposed to them were von

Gallwitz, von der Marwitz,

von Einem, who had survived as the fittest after four years'

competition. To German offi-

cers and men that evened up

the three-to-one odds, even the

freshness and youth, against

them. They had the "know how" that we had still to

learn. If our plan had suc-ceeded, it would have been a

There was

mand had been 15,000.

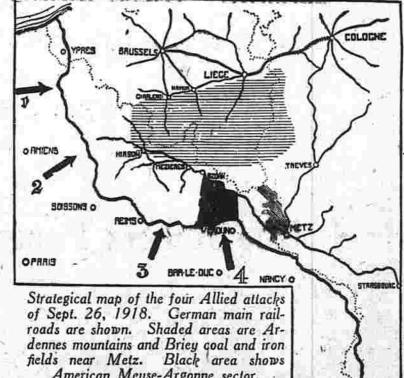
hospital at Laharazee

. . . marked the east-

seems hard to believe.

underwear, without overcoats or slickers, with iron rations so distributed that half went hungry. But the First Army staff had done well to get a striking force together at all, and hurry, hurry, hurry had been the cry everywhere.

That was why the all-important first assault in our greatest battle was made largely by green troops, two-thirds of whom had never been in battle, many never even under fire.



haps that is why they did none

could have taken Montfaucon-

if . . . and perhaps if they had . . . September 26, 1918, is

one of the most interesting days in American military history.

soldier-all the Allied leaders were that-could fail to take.

It was almost a gambler's throw, a chance that no courageous

A book could be written about it alone.

Nothing ventured, nothing lost.

especially in war-or in one of

its favorite relaxations, craps.

If they roll right, you win; if

had fewer than 75,000 combat

troops between Meuse and Ar-

gonne, where they expected no

heavy attack. We had sneaked

up over three times that, with

tanks, 821 airplanes. We out-

weighed them twenty pounds to

the man. But we were a

green freshman team that had

never played together.
Of the 2700 guns all were

French-made, and half were

manned by Frenchmen who,

mostly, had never before

worked with Americans, while

half the rest were manned by

sundry vintages, and by no

means birds of a feather. We

had almost no American-made

Tanks and airplanes were of

Americans in their first battle.

We had 2700 guns, 189

as many more nearby.

The Germans, we knew,

they don't you're out o' luck.

the others. Perhaps they

American Meuse-Argonne sector. (Reproduced from "Without Censor" by

(Copyright, 1913, NEA Magazine)

courtesy of the Bobbs-Merrill Co.)



"..THE TORCH..BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH.
IF YE BREAK FAITH WITH US WHO DIE
WE SHALL NOT SLEEP, THOUGH POPPIES GROW
IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

-Col. John C. McRae

ARMISTICE DAY!

BREAK faith we shall not! Holding high, the sacred torch—the torch of heaven-sent liberty—we shall "carry on." We shall value it as we value an Eternal Principle.

Americans we are, all of us; the very name holds in it something high and noble: The uncompromising integrity of a Washington; the trenchant wisdom of a Franklin; the humane charity of a Lincoln, fused by that firm adherence to Justice and Freedom which has earned our nation the respect and gratitude of the hearts of the World.

Break faith we shall not! Loyalty to the community, loyalty to the country, loyalty to an ideal sternly beckon us onward and upward, even bearing aloft the Torch whose flame shall be immortal. Not all of us can be statesmen, not all of us can be heroes. But ALL of us—every one—can be true Americans, worthy citizens of the greatest commonwealth that dwells in the memory of Mankind.

Break faith we shall not! Is not the onward path clearly marked? Honest endeavor, industrious efforts, scrupulous faith to the duties of good citizenship—these alone can qualify us to receive the Torch from the hands of heroes in Flanders fields.

The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company