STOCK MARKET

KEEPS UP ITS

Clerks Work All Night to

Keep Books Even With

Ticker—Buying Swamps

New York, Nov. 17 .- The sky-

rocket Stock Market which has

followed the election of Herbert

States continues on its record-

Before the opening of the mar-

the value of securities has been in-

creased by approximately \$1,250,-

000,000 by the wave of furious

'Change and the Curb, the sales on

Commissions

Brokers' commissions are rough

week. These figures, of course,

wing to the wide variations of

So profitable has the brokerage

business become that \$500,000 was

which is \$20,000 more than the

Strain Too Much

floor traders have begun to crack

under the strain. They are physi-

cally exhausted and the cavernous

maw of "the street" is calling for

fresh blood to handle the business.

work all day, all night and all day

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GRID GAME TODAY

President-Elect Spends Last

lege Game.

Stanford University.

Santa Clara college.

Day at Home Seeing Col-

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 17 .- Pres-

dent-Elect Hoover divided his last

series of conferences with Cali-

study clearing his desk of the my-

riad matters requiring his person-

good-will tour, Mr. Hoover will mo-

watch the annual clash of the Car-

dinal warriors with the University

of Washington. It was the presi-

dent-elect's second successive Sat-

urday afternoon at the stadium in

acceptance before some 80,000 last

Holds Conference

San Juan hill home last night with

tional committeeman for California,

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HOOVER TO WATCH

But some of the brokers and

prices charged for execution

buying and selling orders.

price laid in the latest sale.

Curb Market since the election.

on the Curb 2,151,800.

Both Markets.

smashing way.

FURIOUS PACE

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1928.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

J. J. STRICKLAND **FACING MISERY** AT 80 TAKES LIFE

Well Known Citizen Elects Death by Gas to Long Suffering From an Incurable Disease.

Fearing that he had developed a dreaded disease and in his 81st year, Julius J. Strickland, prominent north end resident, ended his life yesterday afternoon by gas poisoning. A self reliant man, he preferred taking his own life to a period of incurable invalidism.

Yesterday afternoon he went to a barber shop with his son Charles J. Strickland. Returning to his home, at Main and Strickland streets, he evidently went directly to the kitchen and opened the gas jets, flooded the room with the pr.son fumes. He had entered his Strickland was away from her home

for the afternoon. The son, who lives on the oppohome at about five o'clock. Going halls of Congress in the next six but found it locked. Entering by the front door he detected the odor of gas. He found his father slumped New York, following up his demand in a chair in the kitchen. Medical assistance was immediately called, but it was found that Mr. Strick-

Nearly Half Century Here his 81st year, was a native of Gil- able to handle its tremendous inead. He had been a resident of spection job. Manchester 46 years. Mr. Strickland was wealthy, having made his fortune in the cattle business and later in real estate. He was a son of Thomson Strickland and Matil- forced." It is to find out whether da Dickinson Strickland and was the Vestris was properly inspected the last of a family of ten. As a that the U. S. steamboat inspection young man he learned the charcoal service is now conducting its own burning trade and did a large business selling his product in Hart- York.

Later be became a cattle drover and built up one of the largest meat suncly businesses in Connecticut. He was known far and wide as an expert drover and authority on livestock. Following out this 'ine of work he came to Manchester in '82 to open the first comhouse in the town. This was conducted in the old Spencer block on Depot Square. His business grew rapidly and the present "beef box" on Woodbridge, just off Main, was built to accommodate

In Real Estate. Then the, wholesale beef companies changed their method of dealing with retailers and the commission houses were abandoned. The Nelson Morris Company, now Morris & Company, took over Mr. Stradand's beef house and he re-:/ ed. Soon, however, he became interested in real estate development in Manchester and figured in

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GOOD WILL TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Council to Arrange for Airplanes to Visit All Sections During the Year.

Portland. Me., Nov. 17 .- While a majority of the delegates to the service, fourth New England conference were anroute home today, some of he leaders remained here to discass details of the "New England Sales Plan," a \$300,000 a year projust in hoost this district of the

The conference in resolutions approver a good will air tour of New Engineed to stimulate interest in manufacturing and transportation possibilities of aviation and action by the New England Council to codify and standarize aviation legislation in the six states. Efforts to secure the American Legion convention for Boston in 1930 and to have a actional carnival of indoor record in that city. The killing is of the murder. Apparently he was and outdoor sports at Springfield, believed to have had no local an- referring to clues from the bank Mass., were also approved.

O. K. Hoover's Trip The conference expressed approval of Herbert Hoover's South American tour and so notified him by telegraph. The Maine delegation passed resolutions commending the proposal of President-Elect Herbert Hoover looking to the "judicious arrangement of construction work' for the stabilization of the employment situation.

A resolution urging the National Forest Reservation to establish a

The New England Council is to meet at Provid nce, Dec. 14, to per- Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will be John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Then he collapsed, and with his son wake.

Tuesday.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will be John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Shipping in the Eng. 1

THREE-EYED HADDOCK

IS FREAK FISH FOUND IN BOSTON SHIPMENT Boston, Nov. 17 .- One of the most unusual freaks of the finny tribe, a three eyed haddock, was on exhibition here. The freak was found in a consignment received by a local fish concern, and as result just where it was caught, was not known. Well informed men in the fishing industry here, stated that it was the first time they had ever

The third eye was perfectly formed and was located on the left side of the fish, about an inch and a half behind the left of the regular pair of eyes. In other respects, the fish appeared

BUT 38 INSPECTORS FOR NEW YORK PORT

Number Far Too Small to Look Over All the Boats That Come and Go.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A connome just before four o'clock. Mrs. troversy over the adequacy of the American steamship inspection service in all ports arose out of the site street corner, noticed that no sinking of the liner Vestris today lights were burning at his father's and probably will be aired in the

While Rep. Sol Bloom (D) of for information on the inspection of the Vestris declared that inquiry land had been dead about an hour. revealed an inadequate force of inspectors, D. N. Hoover, head of the Julius J. Strickland, who was in service, asserted that it was fully

> Hoover said yesterday that he considered the present personnindependent investigation in New

The steamship inspection service of the Department of Commerce re ceived an appropriation of \$842,000 for the fiscal year 1929 and employs 259 inspectors, of which 38 are located in the Port of New

Small Force "How can 38 inspectors thoroughly inspect, even once a year, all of the steamships, excursion the small number of men employed

for that purpose. should have at least five times the present number of inspectors and 000 Nicky Arnstein bond robberies. at least \$5,000,000 a year for the work. We have the law which gives said the search of Rothstein's the right of inspection and makes strongbox had yielded up startling mandatory, but what good is the leads toward the opium ring. law unless there are enough officers to see that it is observed. For one value of \$2,000,000 were found in dollar you can buy only a dollar's the slain gambler's various real worth of service and for \$842,100 estate enterprises, most of which

Need More Money propriation bill should carry enough named the widow, Mrs. Carolyn money to guarantee adequate in- Rothstein, beneficiary, the other, pection of every sea-going craft that puts out from an American ble to his estate, had been changed port. If yearly inspections are not to name Inez Norton, his ex-Follies sufficient, let's have inspection very six months."

of the inspection of the Vestris.

TAKEN FOR RIDE

man taken for a ride" by New York gangsters is the description police today give to an unknown person whose body was taken from the harbor off Manresa island yesterday afternoon.

On the clothing of the victim, whose head had been crushed, was the name "Manlio Papa." York police sent word here that the name was that of a man with a they hoped would lead to solution

seen a freak of this sort.

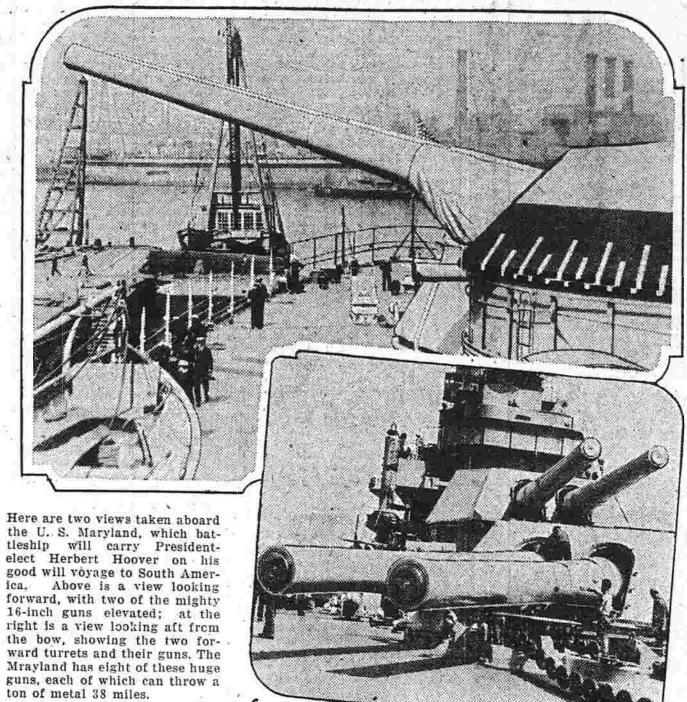
to be normal.

York," said Bloom.

Bloom took up the matter with he budget officer of the Department of Commerce and announced membered by Rothstein other than his intention of examining officials who are now engaged in a survey The present appropriation was defended by the budget officer of about one-half the sum the widow the department, as well as the supervising head of the inspection

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 17 .- "A

The Guns of the Good-Will Flagship



So Far 368 Lives Have Been

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17 .-

Deaths by motor car have increas-

injuries and 2,846 accidents,

SAVES WIFE, FAMILY,

Clothing Ablaze.

and inhaled smoke.

Lowers Them From Window

Darien, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Milton

D. Smith lowered his wife and their

son are in Stamford hospital in ser-

The fire, believed to have started

from a water heater in the base-

ment, woke Smith who found his

escape by the stairs cut off. He

rounded up his family, tied bed

sheets together and lowered his

wife and two children successfully.

mour, aged four, missing. Search-

boy had been placed in a safe spot

ed as follows:

Last Year.

LINKING UP ROTHSTEIN WITH BOND ROBBERIES

New Clues Unearthed When DEATHS BY AUTOS Big Insurance Policies.

Stock certificates with a par you can buy only 259 inspectors, are buried in mortgages. There months of 1927, while accidents The Senate judiciary committee were about twelve pieces of jewelry, with an estimated value of \$10,000. And there were two in- year. "I believe that the present ap- surance policies, one for \$25,000 for \$20,000 originally made paya-

> girl sweetheart, beneficiary. First Disclosure in his deathbed will which he signed with a straggling "X."

was willed for life.

Argument on admission of the

District Attorney Banton expected that "Tough Willie" McCabe. the murdered gambler's pay-off man and Broadway's handsomest racketeer, would surrender for questioning today. An attorney

Police Commissioner Warren admitted that his men had some leads

Gambler's Safe Deposit Vaults Are Opened; Held

New York, Nov. 17 -- Vital clues: boats and other craft leaving the unearthed in the first of Arnold port of New York? It is equally im Rothstein's safety deposit vaults to possible for thorough inspection to be forced open, today were being be made in other large ports with followed doggedly by investigators who are trying to solve his murder, his alleged implication in an in-"The steamship inspection unit ternational opium ring and his supposed connection with the \$5,000, Assistant U. S. Attorney Blake

> This is the first disclosure that the widow's love rival had been re-

> The will bequeathed her a \$1, 500.000 trust fund for ten years,

will to probate is scheduled to be heard Monday morning in Surrogate John O'Brien's Court. The widow and blood relatives are trying to shatter the testament, contending it to be fraudulently engineered by the gambler's counsel, Maurice Cantor.

New England Governors To Start For Conference

tant message of an alert New Eng- row will be Governor and Mrs. land, a delegation of New England Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Gov. the rope was flaming, and Smith governors will leave Boston tomor- and Mrs. Huntley N. Spalding of jumped. national forest in Vermont, was row to attend the 1928 session of New Hampshire; Gov. and Mrs.

Boston, Nov. 17—Bearing a mili- ing the new North station tomor- bedroom closet. By the time the

IN STATE GO UP Federal Injunctions.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Lost-More Than All of ing the campaign just ended, to skyscrapers in the financial discurb the use of federal injunctions trict where weary clerks were cording to the report, the contrain labor disputes, will be tested as soon as Congress meets, it was to get them straightened out for out the knowledge of the ship's

A new anti-injunction bill al- closes at noon on Saturday but in was signed by the port authorities. ed so greatly in Connecticut, that ate judiciary sub-committee, defiready has been drafted by a Sen- many broker offices clerks will the list for ten months of the year nitely prohibiting the use of fedis far ahead of that for the whole eral injunctions to break strikes, to year of 1927. Automobile accidents prevent meetings of strikers or to increased correspondingly. Static- prevent workers from going on tics revealed by the state motor ve- strike. The bill was drawn by Senhicle commissioner today showed ators George W. Norris (R) of Nothat automobiles in Connecticut braska, John J. Blaine (R) of Wishave taken 368 lives this year as consin, and Thomas J. Walsh (D) compared with 356 in the twelve of Montana.

1, this year, as against 21,842 last as soon as the Senate meets, Norris October of this year saw 53 made to secure its enactment by deaths and 1,104 injuries in 2,748 Congress at the short session. The accidents in the state while Octo- measure has the endorsement of ber 1927 brought 36 deaths, 1,295 the American Federation of Labor Accidents by cities in Connectitions.

cut in October, 1928, were report-Norris Talks "Our sub-committee has drawn Hartford, 353; New Haven, 287; an anti-injunction bill," Norris Bridgeport, 273; Waterbury, 161; said. "It will be the first thing con-New Britain, 112; Stamford, 94; sidered by the Senate judiciary Greenwich, 80; Norwalk, 67; Mericommittee. Both parties have agreed den, 65; New London, 51; Nor- that there has been an abuse of the wich, 46; Danbury, 40; Middle- use of injunctions in labor disputes town, 28; Willimantic, 23; Man- by the federal courts but neither chester, 18; Winsted, 16; Nauga- platform recommended any specific grid stadium of his alma mater,

"This bill should not be opposed

Feature of Bill One of the most important feaures of the measure is a declaration of policy, by which Congress three young children from the sec- would assert the freedom of labor telephoned Banton's office and de- ond floor of his home on Old Kings to bargain collectively without reclared "Tough Willie" would be in Highway today while flames were straint by any court. This would raging throughout the house, and be an implied declaration of the then jumped with his clothes smok- right of organized labor to strike Stanford's crushing victory over then jumped with his clothes smok- right of organized labor to strike ing, to the ground, barely in time for better pay or improved working to escape death. He and a young conditions.

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BOTH SIDES TAKE UP LABOR MEASURE.

Major Parties to Keep bid for a stock exchange seat, Pledges to Curb Use of

numbered 22,472 up to November will be asked to act upon the bill announced, and an effort will be and many progressive organiza-

by either major party but I realize that their pledges for correction of the abuse does not mean they will FROM BURNING HOUSE the abuse does not mean they will al attention before his departure tomorrow night for San Pedro on er nor Gov. Smith approved our measure but on the other hand, neither has opposed it. I am hopeful therefore that the measure will be ice escort to Stanford Stadium to and Then Jumps With His enacted at the short session."

The bill would prohibit federal ious condition as the result of burns | courts issuing injunctions to prevent any person or persons from: Wm. H. Crocker, Republican na-

England And Wales Swept

England and Wales, recovering enormous figure.

passed by the delegates from that the conference of Governors to be Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island; Smith opened his garage, took out mile-an-hour gale which swept 200 injured in London clone. Doz-

U. S. Attorney Convinced That Someone is Trying to Block the Investigation Over the Vestris Sinking: Ship's Radio Operators Fail to Remember What Messages Were Sent Out Before the First S O S; Officers and Crew to Be Questioned at Today's Session.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Convinced hat "persons unknown" are attempting to obstruct his investigaion into the sinking of the Holt & Lamport liner Vestris off the Virginia coast last Monday, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle was prepared to bring all the guns of the law to bear upon witnesses today at the resumption of the hearing before U. S. Commissioner Hoover as President of the United

TUTTLE SEES ATTEMPT

TO HAMPER THE QUIZ

Francis O'Neill. Incensed by the assertion of two of the ill-fated liner's radio operators who testified yesterday that ket today it was estimated that they did "not remember" what messages were sent to or from the owners of the Vestris before the S O S was sent out, Tuttle declared buying which has deluged both the he intended to wring the complete New York Stock Exchange and the truth from the lips of every witness. He said that if there was "fur-New records for heavy dealings ther indication of tampering with have been established on both the witnesses," he would launch ancinvestigation of the activities of all

the former reaching the dizzy the witnesses since they came into height of 6,641,250 yesterday and | port.

ly estimated at \$200,000,000 durto prevent the loss of 111 lives in- spection service was guilty of negcluding that of the captain-were | lect, he asserted the Vestris should cannot be computed accurately to be related by the ship's officers. Those scheduled to take the stand alleged poor condition. included Frank W. Johnson, chief officer; J. O. Bolger, second officer; and H. L. Welland, third officer, They were expected to deny charges | ing that the Vestris sailed with a made by some of the survivors that cracked sea valve and started to attempts made to launch the lifeboats were badly mismanaged; that the disaster was "plain murder."

Sensational Report Meanwhile Tuttle was investigatammunition, possibly intended for into the disaster which cost 113 use in a South American revolutionary outbreak, was slipped bledge of both major parties, dur- Lights blazed all night in the tall aboard the Vestris secretly just before she sailed from New York. Acworking feverishly over their books band was brought aboard by a few to get them straightened out for members of the "black gang," withsion of trading today. The market owners, after the vessel's manifest

This would have been contrary to law, but the angle in the story that aroused Tuttle's attention was a report that the contraband may have been shipped aboard through the coal bunker door which is alleged to have been left open, allowing water to flood the ship's interior. It was pointed out that the conspirators, working hurriedly, might asily have forgotten to close the door in their haste to finish the job.

The only known basis for the re-

port is that two cases of revolve.'s and cartridges were listed in the nanifest of the Vestris. Charles Verchere and James Mac-Dohnald, the wireless operators whose reticence on the stand yesterday aroused Tuttle's ire, may be recalled for further questioning today. They declared that practically all of the messages, sent to and from the line's offices had been handled by "Sparks" O'Loughlin,

the heroic operator who went down business day at home today between with the ship. The point which Tuttle emphafornia Republican leaders and the sized again and again was the delay in summoning aid. MacDonald admitted that a message "we may need aid" had been sent from the After three busy hours in his Vestris on Monday 20 minutes before the S O S was flashed, but later declared he did not recall whether this happened. .

To Call Expert the first leg of his Latin-American Arthur J. Costigan, of the Radio Marine Corporation, is expected to throw light on the situation when he completes a search for messages which passed between the ship and the offices of the line. Costigan, the last witness to take the stand yesterday, may have his report ready today. which he delivered his speech of

Meanwhile Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has ordered all navy radio stations to forward to the department all messages received from pretty secretary, Miss Lena Haas. the Vestris during her fatal voy-Following a conference at his age. Another Probe

A second inquiry, conducted by customs authorities, was to be continued today. Witnesses who testify at the Tuttle investigation also will be questioned at the customs inquiry, which aims to establish the condition of the Vestris before her departure. Captain C. T. Charlton and William H. Powers, chiefs of the local inspection sureau who are the local inspection sureau who are conducting this inquiry, declared a Newark court. had indicated that the Vestris had London, Nov. 17 .- Southern that property damage will reach an been seaworthy and equipped ac-

cording to law. the conference of Governors to be Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island; held in New Orlear signning next and Gov.-Elect and Mrs. Tudor Gardiner of Maine. Gov. and Mrs. brother's home some distance away. Trail of death and destruction in its and debris littered streets.

| Morman S. Case, of Rhode Island; and Gov.-Elect and Mrs. Tudor Gardiner of Maine. Gov. and Mrs. Smith opened his garage, took out through the countryside leaving a continuous for the investigation of take charge of the investigation of take charge of the investigation of the country of the country of the country of the investigation of take charge of the investigation of the country of the count fect practical details of the ambirepresented by John C. Hull, Speakwith Miss Florence Trumbull, were Seymour was carried to the hospital Six persons lost their lives and was imperilled. Small craft scurvice and determine whether the given as more than \$5,300,000. Of tious "sales plan," arrange the er of the Massachusetts House of financing and make it effective. Representatives. In the party leav
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as seaworthy, arrived here last night. They are Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general of the U.S. steamboat inspection service; Walter F. Brown, assistant secretary of the department of commerce; and Ephr'am Morgan,

solicitor of the department. These three officials will confer with Tuitle today to establish coperation between the Department of Justice and the department of commerce in the investigation.

Hoover said that if he gathers evidence showing that the local inspectors were negligent in examining the vestris, he would turn the evidence over to the U.S. attorney in New York for possible prosecu-

Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, British consul general in New York, also has been ordered by his government to give Tuttle every possible aid in the inquiry. A British nautical expert is expected to be appointed to represent the British nterests, as the Vestris was under British .egistry. A British Board of Trade inquiry is now pending.

Congressman Sol Bloom of New Today the efforts of the captain, York indicated last night he would officers and crew to save the 326 demand a Congressional investiganot have been allowed to sai! in her

Also to be investigated today was a charge made by a Vestris fireman to officers of the battleship Wyomship water soon after leaving port,

First Witness. New. York, Nov. 17 .- Frank W. Johnson, first officer of the Vestris and a star witness, took the witness ng a sensational report that arms stand today in the federal inquiry

lives. Johnson, a thin, dark-complexoned man of about 35, was questioned by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. • 1. (By Tuttle) - What was your

rank on the Vestris? A-First officer. Q-How long have you followed

A-About 16 years. I had been on the Vestris since last June. Q-Who had charge of the loadng of the coal on the vessel? A-The engineer.

Q-What was your connection with loading the coal?

UNEARTH NEW CLUE IN BAYES MURDER

Inquest Postponed Over Ansonia Girl Who Was Beaten to Death.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 17 .--Stamford police have "a strong due which may result in the arrest of the murderer of Olga Bayes within a few days," according to information given Coroner John J. Phelan in the course of an adjourned session of his inquest into the girls' death. As the result of this information the coroner, has

postponed the inquest again. Miss Bayes, an Ansonia girl, was assaulted three weeks ago by a man who offered to carry her in his car from her home at Shippan Point to the center of Stamford. She died three days later. A suspect was arrested and released after a long investigation.

MOVIES AS EVIDENCE

New York, Nov. 17 .- Motion pictures will be exhibited in a Newark courtroom on Monday purporting to show the "Love Trail" of William E. Pfender, a wealthy New York manufacturer, and his

The innovation is Mrs. Pfender's Newark society leader, who is said o have paid a detective \$10,000 to hire a camera man to follow Pfender and his girl friend in a covered wagon. It is alleged that the movie man took pot shots at the pair

BIG DEFICIT.

New York, Nov. 17 .- James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic Three high officials of the depart- national committee, estimated the

Rockville

Alarm System. The fire committee has had installed at the Hockanum fire house on West Main street an alarm registering tapper, which punches out the alarm on a tape. All houses are now equipped with such ma-

Investigating Breaks.

The police are investigating the several breaks at a Village street store. . A storekeeper has been missing small amounts of money. candy and tobacco from the store over the week-end. Policeman Richard Shea, after investigating, brought two boys in for questioning. Their cases are being continued pending further investiga-

Ladies' Aid Society Supper The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church served a public supper last evening which was largely attended. The different divisions of the society are to raise \$50 this year, the third division choosing this method. The fourth division will hold a public card party November 23, in the Sykes Auditori-

Social Dance The Young Peoples Fellowship of St. John's church will hold a social and dance in Red Men's hall, Friday, December 7. Tickets may be procured from the members. Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. Robert Carroll of Union street entertained at bridge Thurs-day evening. The prizes were BEN HENDRICKS LOSES awarded to Mrs. Wallace Bouffard, Mrs. A. E. Talcott and Mrs. John Keeney. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Grange Hall Dedication The Vernon Grange hall will be officially dedicated Friday, Novem- Former Local Man Wins Then ber 30. On account of the limited size of the hall the event will be by invitation. The general committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

a social hour and refreshments. Christain Science Service

10:45 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Union Congregational Church Rev. George S. Brookes. Pastor a. m. Rev. Charles G.

7:00 p. m. Story and Tableaux of 'Pilarims Progress." First Evangelical Lutheran Church Rov. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor 19:00 a. m. English Service.

11:00 a. m. German Service. St. John Church Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. sermon

Church Notes. M. E. Osborne, pastor, 10:30 a. m morning worship, 7:00 p. m. song and sermon service.

Rev. George Sinnott, pastor. Masses will be held at 8-9:15 and 10:30. St. Josephs Polish Catholic church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30. Devotions will be held at 3 o'clock.

Rockville Baptist church. Rev. Blake Smith. pastor. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. 7:00 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Annual Veterans Night

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will held tonight in G. A. R. hall. turkey supper will be served. Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving Day service of the local churches speaker.

Girl Reserves Supper The Girl Reserves of the Union supper Friday, Nov. 30 in the church social rooms.

Girls Club to Entertain rooms in Prescott block on Sunday 11 a. m., Monday. afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for members and their friends. Notes

Miss Mary B. Finley of Chestnut street is a patient in the Rockville City hespital.

Mrs. Samuel Einsenberg of Wilter Mrs. Morris Brown of Village | 000.

17 and 18.

Mrs. Clifton Bell of Prospect hospital for treatment.

19. Motorists are urged to use caube and keep ewry from drive-

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Police here are taking steps to secure Rispaud, who died at the age of 16. days without a public hearing. the presence in Stamford of Jerry in 1915, to appear in court and set-Merrill, of Newark, N. J., who fail-

have informed Coroner Phelan that shock. they saw only Merrill's car strike When the Judge heard counsel for haven't got any lawn tennis assothe man.

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CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 10 a. m. to Midnite what it costs to elect a president:

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McEne J's to Play in Rockville Monday Night



Edward J. McEnelly and his famous Victor Rec ording and radio broadcasting orchestra, will furnish the music for a public dance at Princess Hall in Rock ville next Monday night. The band, which played at Cheney Hall a month ago and which is expected to at tract a large crowd from Manchester and other surrounding towns and cities, is pictured above. Popul ar prices will be charged.

HIS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Loses Case-High Courts Against Him.

Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner. terday in New York by Appellate Brothers funeral parlors at 11 Oak went for a ride, smashed the car ment, composed of 150 members Cross. He was a regular attend-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, terday in New York by Appendix Brothers and Court, Second Division, the award street. The room was crowded with and caused the death of one of the elected for three years—all his ant at the Second Congregational Hendricks, of New Haven, but a floral tributes attesting to the high others, and caused a fourth to be Rising Star Lodge, No. 49, I. O. former resident of Manchester and esteem in which Mr. Darling was held in bail pending investigation. plans is educational reform. O. F., will hold a meeting Monday once a member of Company G was held. evening in Odd Fellows hall. Dis-overruled. Last January Hen-thict Deputy Grand Master and dricks received a verdict awarding the Center Congregational church, Grand Master will be present. Fol- damages from the New York, New officiated and eulogized Mr. Darllowing the meeting there will be Haven and Hartford railroad com- ing. King David Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

employ of the New Haven road as a Manchester Male Quartet, sang two brakeman jumped from one of the selections, "Abide With Me" and cars coming back into New Haven. "Nearer My God to Thee." in the vicinity of the Cedar Hill ohnson of South Coventry will yards in New Haven, but not before the train had reached the station. There was an opening in a culvert, supposed to be covered by a plank which he struck and was injured.

The suit was brought in New butes. York state and an award of \$15,000 was given. From this an appeal was taken and now the decision has in the family plot. been reversed, the higher courts finding that Hendricks was not 6:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and within his rights in alighting from a train at a place not a regular stopping point and that he should this afternoon. Rev. M. S. Stocking Rockville Methodiet church, Rev. have waited until the stop was of the North Methodist Church will fore dawn and the party went out made at the Cedar Hill yards.

St. Bernards Catholic church. HOOVER TO WATCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

the president-elect planned to receive a score f Bay Region Republicans at his home after the game today. Mr. Hoover will take this home on Porter street Thursday sale in the Buckland building, cor-The annual "Veterans Night" of opportunity to formally express his morning, will be held this afternoon ner North School and North Main. be appreciation to the party organiza- at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff of cessful effort in behalf of his presi- will officiate and burial will be in dential candidacy.

The special Southern Pacific train carrying the Hoover party to the San Pedro harbor, will leave here will be held in St. John's church Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. It will BOTH SIDES TAKE move on a non-stop schedule to. Glendale, Calif., just north of Los Angeles, where a brief stop will be church will hold its first public able newspaper correspondents aboard to file their reports. The train will then continue to San Pe-The officers of the Girls club Angeles. The battleship Maryland dro direct without a stop in Los will hold a tea at the Girls club is expected to weigh anchor about

AIR MAIL SAVES RADIO TO AID BORAH SPEECH: SAVES PARTY \$15,000

Chicago-Because of air transport the Republican party saved limantic is the guest of her daugh- what promised to be a waste of \$15,

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who was Miss Hattie Engelman and Miss scheduled to broadcast a speech at Esther Ziegler are delegates from 8 p. m., from Tulsa, Okla. The the Girls Club, to the convention to radio broadcast equipment was be held in New Haven, November found to be out of order on the by any other method not involving plans under the anti-trust laws, it noon of the broadcast. A wire was sent to St. Louis or-

street has entered the Hartford dering equipment and a plane made or to organize to act in promotion the 365-mile air trip from St. The new city ordinance, forbid- Louis to Tulsa in less than four ding the parking of cars on cross- hours and long before Senator Borwalks or in front of driveways, be- ah began speaking at 8 o'clock the comes effective Monday, November equipment had been tested out and found to be working perfectly.

> TO SUBPOENA SPIRIT OF WOMAN IN LAWSUIT TO SETTLE DAMAGE CLAFT

Paris-A subpoena may be istle a \$22,000 damage suit.

by an auto last Sunday evening.

Merrill first reported the affair to

Mr. Borgnis described in a book

an officer of the court. the police, saying he struck Bas- how Janet returned to the world sett's body after Bassett had been in 1919 and appeared so real as she run over by a "low, yellow car with sat down in the family circle that amateur tennis in all countries exa New York marker." Witnesses her grandmother nearly died from cept Abyssinia and Russia. Those

both sides he ordered that Mme. ciations.

"BORROWING" AN AUTO **OBITUARY** HAS A TRAGIC END

of 1086 Chapel street.

death momentarily.

barely a chance for recovery.

dy's body in the rear seat.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings

Tuesday afternoon and evening.

have friends who are willing to

have newspapers and other bulky

PLAN BIG MERGER

FLYERS HONORED

ants L. J. Maitland and Albert He-

genberger, have been awarded the

Clarence H. Mackay trophy for the

most conspicuous aerial achieve-

ment of the year, it was announced

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Lieuten-

provide music.

matter in any way.

here today.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .-

One Man Dead and Two Dying **FUNERALS** After a Wild Joy Ride.

Byron F. Darling The funeral of Byron F. Darling Employes of a public garage today In a decision handed down yes- was held last evening at Watkin's "borrowed" a patron's machine,

pany as a result of an accident, that of which Mr. Darling was a memhe was in on November 18, 1926. ber, conducted their service. Jarle Hendricks, who was then in the E. Johnson, bass singer in the

Among the many floral tributes were pieces from the Manchester City Club, Odd Fellows, Shepherd Encampment, Sunset Rebekah lodge of which he was a member. There ing to learn who drove the car. were many other individual tri-

The body was taken to Providence, R. I., this morning for burial

Halsey Warren The funeral of Halsey Warren of Walnut street will be held at 2:30 | til he was notified by police. officiate. The Odd Fellows and the Derby turnpike, turned down Rebekahs lodges will participate in Orange road to Milford turnpike the services. The bearers will be and there sideswiped a pole, Bur-Willard Horton, Robert Neil, Ar- dy's head was crushed against the thur Johnston, James Wilson, Bev- pole. The car plunged across the erly Wright and Albert Miller. The road and somersaulted, landing various Odd Fellows lodges will finally on the top. meet at their hall at 1:30. The burial will be in Oak Grove ceme-

tery, Rockville. William W. Irmer The funeral of William Wood Irmer, who died suddenly at his Daughters will hold a rummage the East cemetery.

UP LABOR MEASURE

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1. "Ceasing or refusing to perrelation of employment." 2. "Becoming or remaining

member of any labor organization call off and McKay's orchestra to or any employer organization." "Paying or giving to or withholding from any person participating and interested in a labor dispute, any strike or unemployment benefits or insurance or other mon-

4. "Giving publicity to the existence of or the facts involved in the Department of Justice for an vertising, speaking, patrolling or

fraud or violence." 5. "Assembling peaceably to act of their interests in a labor dispute.' The bill also would eliminate all

injunctions heretofore issued on the ground that strikers were "conspiring" to do any of the above Another section of the bill would allow injunctions to prevent

acts of violence where such have been committed, or where proof is shown in open court that they are injunctions could be issued by the sued for the spirt of Mile. Janet federal courts for a period of five The bill further would provide

for jury trial of all criminal coned to appear here yesterday for Janet's aunt, Mme. Noellie Ris- tempt actions, growing out of la-Coroner John J. Phelan's inquest paud, is suing Mr. Achilles Borgnis. bor injunctions, except where the into the death of John E. Bassett, who writes on spiritualism as a contempt was committed in the self-tyled graduate of the Insti-

> Bill Tilden is forbidden to play two forward-looking countries

"If actors must think about what they are going to say, they can't can be brought ck to earth so the country going to do about al-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT **ENROUTE TO SOUTH**

Missing.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Fred H. Jones of Woodbridge street this town is in the general hospital in Sanford, North Carolina, following an accident she was in while en route to visit her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Manchester, Nov. 7, the day after Presidential election.

MODERN CITY TO REPLACE KABUL, AFGHAN CAPITAL

London.—The new capital built by King Amanullah in Afghanistan s nearing completion, according to eports received here. The new town already named "Darulahman." is to replace old Kabul and is planned on modern and entirely Western lines.

The official quarter is the nucleus of the city, and will consist many big deals through the north of an up-to-date beautiful and lux- end and in farm lands to the east of urious royal palace and a number the town. He developed the section of huge Government buildings, in where he lived and the territory which all state departments will be surrounding Strickland street.

King Offers Plans

The dead man is Joseph Burdy, Martin McMahon, of 705 Dixwell children are receiving a more or however, but it was apparent that avenue, is in St. Raphael's hospi- less modern education in the ele- his health was worrying him. He tal where physicians expect his mentary schools, and 4,500 stud- told his very closest friends Thomas Withycomb, of 94 Hazel cation in the universities and colstreet, is in the same hospital with leges financed by King Amanullah. that he took his own life. The heir to the throne, the King's brother, and all the sons of Minis-John Kennedy, of 307 George

drunkness. A fifth man being lege. sought and police also are attempt-Believes in Movies Kennedy told police Burdy drove it. but rescusers say they found Bur-The car was owned by N. A. Heckma, of New Rochelle, N. Y., u best quarters of Kabul-opposite o'clock. Rev. F. C. Allen, of the Yale senior, who had university the tomb of his grandfather, Amir Second Congregational church, will permission to keep it here. Heckma Abrurahman-had been destroyed officiate and burial will be in the knew nothing of the accident unby fire. He gave orders that the East cemetery. The bearers, all per-

The car was taken out just bean improvised theater in the "people's park."

To enable the hanums (ladies) to see the latest films, a special bal- daughter to listen when she calls cony has been erected, and from for her to help with the dishes is this "cinema harem" the veiled fe- offered here free-place a large aumale population follows wild west tomobile horn under the sink and dramas, imported from India, with honk at stated times. breathless excitement.

CANADA SECOND TO U. S. IN RATIO OF AUTOS TO THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE

Chicago, Ill-Canada, with one tion in his home state for its suc- the Center Congregational church The committee would be glad to 1927, is second only to the United automobile to every 10.1 persons in States in the ratio of motor vehicles make donations leave them at the to the population, according to store Monday afternoon, or if they | Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club. The automotive industry in the

articles, they will be called for by notifying the chairman, Mrs. C. B. dominion, according to Mr. Hayes, Loomis, or any of the other ladies is growing at a rapid rate. In 1926 it ranked as the fifth manufacturing activity in the province The usual Saturday evening of Ontario. A total of 179,054 moance will be held tonight at the tor vehicles were produced by Can-Manchester Green school hall, un- adian factories in 1927. During the der auspices of the boys of the same period, 36,630 cars were im-Manchester Green Community ported at a cost of \$31,542,416 and form any work or to remain in any club, John Boyle, chairman. There parts and accessories valued at will be both modern and old-fash- \$31,852,100 were shipped into the



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IN THE SOUTH SEAS

RED CROSS ROLL CALL Returns to date-\$233.90.

KEEPS UP ITS

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was an enormous day.

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Mr. Strickland's money has done

good work in Manchester for the

R. B. Muller, of Hartford, six

grand-children and one great

The Funeral

The funeral services will be held

One was ymother might get

Mrs. Fred Jones Badly Hurt in Sanford, N. C.—Details Still

They intended to visit Miss layed bookkeeping. Evelyn Jones who is attending a N. C. They met with the accident in Sanford and Mrs. Jones is in a bore out what the tired brokers - He is superintendent of the Rocky broken shoulder and severe head a fact. wounds. Details of the accident are not known.

True to his new conception of purposes of charity. One of his last modernism, the King has placed be- acts yesterday was to write a check plans for the Westernization of Af- church and contributed generously ghantistan. Foremost among the toward its funds.

According to the Minister of Ed-Strickland's health had been failucation more than 500,000 Afghan ing. He confided little in anyone, ents are being given a higher edu- of his fears and they believe that it was because of this breakdown

street, is being held in bail of \$1,- ters and high officials are being 000 pending investigation and for educated in the modern Amani Col-168 Main street, one daughter, Mrs. The King believes in the educagrandchild: tional value of the movies, and was distressed to hear that during his absence abroad the cinema which he had built and maintained in the his late home will be held at two

> theater should be immediately resonal friends of Mr. Strickland, will built. be as follows: Judge W. S. Hyde, He also decided to provide the Judge Thomas Ferguson, Joseph C. people with a temporary cinema, Carter, Charles B. Loomis, E. P. and films are being shown daily in Walton and John F. Wolcott.

ioned dancing, with Dan Miller to dominion.

Last year likewise witnessed a record in Canada for tourist figures, Hayes said. The customs department reported that 2,410,087 cars, mostly from the United States Washington, Nov. 17 .- Promoentered the dominion on one-day ters of the proposed new steel compermits. bine involving the Ludlum, Atlans,



DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY OPENS OFFICE LOCALLY

field and a graduate of Hartford cial circles in Wallaston and is a Public High school and Yale col- member of the Wallaston Golf Club. lege. He has been employed in the He is married. Travelers in Hartford and the First tomorrow catching up with the de- National Bank in Meriden. He studied osteopathy for four years The veteran trader who, after a in the Kirksville College of Osteocollege for women at Greensboro, survey of this week's price gyra- pathy and Surgery and later opened tions, called it a "jazz market" an office in Hartford.

very serious condition suffering a and their staffs already knew to be Hill Congregational church school and a deacon in that church. He is The transactions this week, up also treasurer of the Hartford to 10 o'clock this ran to nearly County Council of Religious Educa-28,000,000 shares-a new record. tion. At the recent osteopathic con-It was a figure that would have vention Dr. Buck took a post gradastounded the traders of twenty uate course in foot-work. years ago when 500,000 shares

FISHERMEN RESCUED So furious has become the deal-Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Six ings that the total yesterday was fishermen were rescued from as big as that of any two days in drowning by a master stroke of seamanship when one fishing vessel rammed and sank another and a th.rd went ashore while trying to avoid a collision with a fourth.

> ence of mind, held the prow of the TAKES LIFE AT 80 Joanna into the hole made amidship in the Naomi Bruce II until the men of that schooner could jump to safety to the deck of the Jeanna, which made dock safely despite a hole just above her water

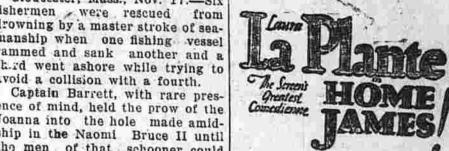
BIG SHORTAGE.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.—Arrest-ed following an audit of his books, Clyde Chamberlain, financial secretary to Charles L. Harding, mil Dr. Gharles O. Buck, of Rocky agent was up for arraignment in Hill, today announced the opening Suffolk Superior Court today of offices here for the practice of charged with larceny of \$12,400 osteopathy. Dr. Buck's office will from the personal account of his be at 915 Main street. He will be employer. Quincy police said the tohere on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Dr. Buck is a native of Wethers
Chamberlain is prominent in so-

A British publisher told an audience in Winnipeg that he found Chicago a nice and orderly city. Sure, you've got to be nice and orderly in Chicago-if you don't, the gangsters'll get you.





Charge of the Gauchos With JACQUELINE, LOGAN

TODAY All Aboard SUNDAY For Joyville! Leave All Your Gloom Behind! GET READY TO ROAR! YOU ENTER" -WITH-ADDED FEATURE CLYDE

KEN MAYNARD "GLORIOUS TRAIL"

> FREE CHECKING OF BUNDLES FOR

> > SATURDAY

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DAYS STARTING SUNDAY EV! ING

THEATER South Manchester

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT SUNDAY EVENING: Orcliestra 50e Balcony 35e Children 25

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The music will include anthems

by the choirs, congregational sing-

ing and "Pilgrim's Chorus"-Wag-

'March" - Mendelssohn on the

service is "The Never Ending Ad-

The Unit Leaders are asked to

The Voman's Home Missionary

SALVATION ARMY.

Adj. and Mrs. Jos. Heard in Charge.

Street service tonight followed.

Sunday 9:30 a. nr. Sunday school.

by a service of Praise in the hall.

3 p. m. Young peoples service.

Corps Cadets will take prominent

6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting in

7:30 p. m. Great salvation meet-

ing led by Colonel and Mrs. Stitt

the public is cordially invited to

Program for Week.

Tuesday Girl Guards, and Senior

Wednesday Y. P. L. classes an

Thursday open air and indoor

Friday holiness meeting and

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

and Bible class will meet.

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school

Sunday 10:45 a. m. English serv

Rev. M. A. Helland of the Bart-

Sunday 7 p. m. Swedish service.

Monuday 7:30 p. m. Beethover

Tuesday 7 p. m. G. Clef Club.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Mission serv

Rev. C. B. Stenholm will preach

in Swedish and Rev. C. Berquist

will deliver a sermon in English.

ford Theological Seminary wil

Monday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts.

7:00 p. m. Street meeting.

11 a. m. Holiness meeting.

2:30 p. m. Street meeting.

part in this service.

Junior hall.

band practice.

service.

preach

Gles Club.

Y. P. band practice.

songster practice.

9:30-Church school.

6:00-Epworth League.

10:45-Worship.

interest.

venture."

evening at 7:30.

THE CENTER CHURCH At The Center Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 19:45 Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "Inadequacy.' The Music-

Prelude, Offertoire in G... Batiste Anthems-"Praise the Lord, O My Soul"

Smart "The Lord Hath Done Great Things" Stevenson Service. Leader: Miss Marjorie Postlude, Fanfare Dubois Crockett. Topic: "What it means to Church school, 9:30. Classes for be a Christian,"

Men's League, 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Elbert Shelton, leader. Dr. Howard Guilmant, W. Stiegler, speaker. Topic: "The Universe and Man."

CYP Club, 6:00. Roy Warren, leader. Topic: The Meaning of Sportsmanship. Speakers: Mary Wilcox, Ruth Stevens, Ray Warren, Robert McCourt.

The Week Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves, Intermediate room. Monday, 7:30-Troubador re hearsal. Primary room.

Tuesday, 7:30-The Business Girls will meet. Tuesday, 7:45-The Professional Girls will meet in the Intermediate Room. Mrs. Dakin of the State Extension Service will speak. Topic: "A Square Meal for the Professional Woman." Each member may

bring a friend. Notify Miss Ruth Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Friday, 3:30-Brownies. Friday, 7:30-Mr. William's class, Intermediate room.

Notes Dr. Stiegler of the Research Laboratories, Cheney Brothers, will speak before the Men's League to-

morrow morning. There will be an opportunity to unite with the Center church either by letter of dismissal from other churches or on confession of faith

on Dec. 2. The Every Member Canvass for the 1929 Budget will be held on Dec. 9. The canvass will be in charge of the finance committee, W. W. Harris, chairman.

Beginning on November 18 and continuing for three Sundays, Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan liniversity will give a course of lectures on Evolution before the Men's Loague. The subjects for the sucnegive Sundays will be: (1) What is Taught About Evolution by the Schools, (2) Evolution and Religion. (3) The Effect of Evolution on the Social Outlook. All men are invited to the meetings of the

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Service in English at 10 a. m. Text of sermon Mark 8, 34-38. Subect: Profit and Loss. I. A profit Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin street. which in reality is nothing but a tremendous loss. II. A loss which in reality is an inestimable gain. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

sunday, November 18th.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

Topic: "GIVING."

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:45-Morning worship.

Organ Prelude, "Vision" Anthems-Worship Shaw

Hark, Hark My Soul ... Shelley Paster's subpect: "The World's Windows.' 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League 7:30-Musical Service. The choir

will sing the Mass in E flat by Program for the Week Monday, 7:45 p. m. Home Builders' Club.

Tuesday, 5:30 p. m .- Kings Herolds Special Meeting. 6:30-Young People's choir re

7:00-Boy Scouts' Meeting. 7:15-Camp Fire Girls' Meeting. 7:45-Men's Friendship Club. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies Aid Sewing and Business Meeting. 7:45-Midweek meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill. Rev. Alfred Clark. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. Men's

Bible class. . 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: "Giving."

3:00 p. m. Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m. Evening prayer and

sermon by the assistant. Topic: "A New Pitcher." Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friend-The colonel is a great preacher and 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, 18th, 10:45 a. m Presentation service of pledges for the coming year 1929. Sunday, Nov. 25th. Annual ery member canvass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00-Junior mission band.

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening, band 7:30-Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary society. 2:00-Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. ice. 7:30-Wednesday evening. Midweek prayer service.

7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Hausman, 93 Hamlin street.

24th after Trinity

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Assistant. Topic: "A NEW PITCHER."

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

Quartet Music.

es for All Ages.

Il Men are Welcome.

For Young People.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Pastor's Subject, "The World's Windows"

6:00 p. m. EPWORTH LEAGUE SERVICE

7:30 p. m.

"Jusical Service

The cha will sing the Mass in E Flat by Films

9:30

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

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

Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Friday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee Club. Friday 8 p. m. Luther League meeting. The Luther Leagues from Portland and Cromwell will be St. Mary's Episcopal Church guests for the evening and will furnish the program. The social committee with Herbert Johnson chairman will have charge of arrangements to entertain the visi

Swedish Lutheran

Church 1. 15 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

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

10:45-Morning Service in English.

7:00-Evening Service Swedish.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

> 466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 7:30-Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:80

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 43 Spruce Street South Manchester, Conn.

S. E. GREEN, Minister The church helps every man who soul and to build character that will existence can in His sight be but as stand in this life and be worthy of the dust of a balance.

the life to come. COME AND Yet these things are only the WORSHIP WITH US.

Lord's natural power and might.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School.

Miss Hope. 6:00-Epworth League.

10:00-Worship, address by

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach from the parables of the Hidden Treasure and the Pearl of Great Price. The sermon topic is "A Great Find." Miss B. Marion Hope, superin-The music will be as follows: tendent Fail River Deaconess Home

Prelude: Moderato Roberts Offertory: After Glow Strang Anthem: O Taste and See Postlude: Festival March

ner, "Traumerel"-Schumann and 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What the Practice of Stewardship Would Mean to The topic for the Epworth League the World." I Peter 4, 7-11. Leader: Mrs. F. C. Allen. Notes

Monday evening-Men's Club meet at the parsonage Wednesday bowling. Boy Scouts meeting. Meetng of Troop Committee. Friday evening-Monthly supper ociety will meet with Mrs. Fayette of the Men's Club with program

B. Clarke, Friday at 3:00 o'clock. following. The State Sunday School Con-Sunday evening, Nov. 25 at 7:30 vention will be held in Norwich -Hawailan service. Speaker: Rev. Wedn sday, Thursday and Friday, Gates of Vernon Center. Special A highly valuable program is pro- music by Mr. Lloyd Schonhaar. vided. Entertainment (lodging and) The committee on the memory breakfast) will be given all who booth for the Ladies' Aid sale which send notification of their intention takes place Dec. 4th would like to have articles to be donated left with

> Four young people of the Christian Endeavor Society are rehearsing a play to be presented at the time of the Ladies' Aid Sale. Mrs. F. C. Allen is coaching them.

Mrs. J. M. Williams as soon as pos-

Dec. 11th evening-It is tentatively planned to bring to our church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, the Students' League of Many Nations with their readings, music, and personal witnesses. The group is composed of fourteen young men and women from all over the world.

SWEDISH CONGREGATION Spruce Street E. Green, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Notes for the week:

Tuesday, the young people are nvited to a party which will be held in the Parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

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

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. English service 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. For the week

Tuesday 7:30. Teachers meeting after which social hour will be en-Wednesday 6:15 p. m. Willing

Workers-Society. Thursday 2:00 p. m. Ladies' Sewng Circle. 7:30 Senior Choir.

Friday 7:30 p. m. English Choir. Catechumen Classes meet every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 r. m. German School and religious instruction Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.

HUMAN POSSIBILITES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 18: Be Strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might,-Eph. 6:10.

The power of water runs the turbine or turns the waterwheel. Its might is the possible power back of the dam. The Lord's power is that operative in creation. His might s His potential power.

In my college days our professor of Astronomy said, "Not one can be an astronomer and not believe in God" let us for a moment look to the heavens that declare the glory of God to get a larger view of His power and might.

The earth, six octillion tons in weight, spins on its axis so rapidly that the surface at the equator passes through space 16 miles a second. It speeds around the sun 18.5 miles per second, swifter than any rifile shot. The sun itself whirls on its axis, and hastens on its course 8.5 miles a second. Yet this is but an atom of the Lord's power. Betelguese is said to be a sun like our own, so vast that if its center were placed in the center of the sun it would fill the entire course of the earth's circle around the sun and extend beyond 123 million siles. And now we are told that the large telescope has revealed universes beyond our universe occuping what was supposed to be 10:45—Preaching Service empty space. They are called "Island Universes." All of these the power of the Lord controls. Scripture tells us that "He calleth them all by names by the greatness of His might", and that because "He is strong in power, not one faileth." No human mind can form an adequate idea of this manifestation of the Lord's Power.

Astronomers tell us that in distant space suns are seen crusting over, exploding, forming rings of nebulae about them, which by the spiral motion of the nebulae may be rolled into balls forming earths, thus showing how our earth was made. In new systems of stars new powers from God's might are maniis faithful to it. It gives him the fested. His might is inexhaustible opportunity to strengthen his own and infinite. All the universes in

> His spiritual powers are greater. He has created man in His image and likeness that man may be a form receptive of an ever increasing measure of His power and might. His spiritual powers lie all about us. They floot the soul and press to enter. We can have all that we will lay hold of and use. We make them our own by shunning evils and doing good. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might."

> We can help make people bright by our keenness, but we can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by our ten-

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis. Fur Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

Christian Endeavor meeting at RIOT WAY VERSUS RIGHT WAY OF **VINDICATING RIGHTEOUSNESS**

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 18 is "Paul's Experience in Jerusalem"-Acts 21:17-23:35.

ed. a few weeks ago concerning Jerusalem, The real cause, missed by the press dispatches, was that these foundation stones of Soloancient public highway, still in daily use, which the Jews naturally want to shut off as a shrine; but the Muslems object. No spot on earth is more prone to turbulence and popular disturbances than Jerusalem, The old city is still running true to form. Spice is added to life in Jerusalem today, as it was in the time of the and outbursts at any moment over unpredictable incidents.

Some residents have told that it is the effect of the altitude upon nerves. Others say it is racial temperament. As I talked, not long basic to conquering characters, ago, with a squad of British soldiers, armed with riot clubs, standforth, bent on lynch law.

as an adventure story it is worth once they have set their feet on This doughty old hero of the Cross reading, especially in one of the duty's path. modern versions. More important than the drawing of lessons from the thrilling tale is the mastery of Obscure dispatches were publish- twenty-third chapters of the Books and the elders of the Church in of Acts. A rare reporter was Dr. Jerusalem, and recounted the vicriots at the Jews' Wailing Place in Luke: he would have won a Pulit- tories that had been won by the

mon's Temple are one side of an The Man Who Wouldn't Turn Back ed by this tale of missionary tri-Persons who are fond of key umphs. words to character will find that "boldness" unlocks the secrets of the Apostle Paul's life, He displayed complete courage in all his career. Not many days ago a fellow read a fragment of Luke's narra- from the Christian church. "Let passenger in a train raised the question of why so many men are enslaved by their lot: they are neither free nor happy. ()I course. apostles, by the possibility of mobs the answer was that courage, sim ple, elemental, old-fashioned courme quality of a true life. There is neither peace nor liberty for the man who is afraid. Boldness is

Our friend Paul, scarred veteran of many a mob's rough handling, ing by their automobile at the tow- and of persecutions without numer of David, ready and waiting for ber, clearly understood what was shut. They were attempting to kill an instant's call to some point of shead of him as he turned from him when word reached the com disturbance in a period of unrest, his missionary journeys to report mander of the garrison that the discussing among themselves simi- to the headquarters of the Church whole of Jerusalem was in contu lar duties in Ireland, my mind went at Jerusalem. As he tarried at Tyre back to historic scenes in this old for seven days with the believers. city, when maddened mobs surged they pleaded with him not to set foot in Jerusalem; for everybody One of the most meaningful knew how bitter and resourceful mob-scenes in Jerusalem's history and relentless were the Jews arose over the Apostle Paul, as the against this famous apostate. But result of religious bigotry, Simply Paul wavered not; though his fare-

ranks in dramatic interest with has he done?" Some of the cro proud capital.

be handed over to the Romans. Ah, 'Away with him!' these loving but unwise friends who ever seek to persuade us to follow the safe and easy way of life, and to dodge its dangers! Heroic old Paul silenced these Instead of cowering in the deepest, gloomy prophecies with his sturdy safest cell of the Tower of Antonio, word, "I am ready not only to be be asked the officer who rescued bound but also to die at Jerusalem him to grant him the privilege of for the sake of the Lord Jesus. addressing the mob-the very mob Thank the for the prave spirits | that was slavering and shreiking who cannot be turned back when and gesticulating for his life blood.

A Mob Scene From Scripture snug stay-at-homes never imagine. his courage and mein commanded the facts themselves, as recited in One of valiant Paul's delight was silence, while he begat to speak in the twenty-first, twenty-second and when he foregathered with James Hebrew. zer Prize for his story, had he been Gospel in the West. No speech is working on a present-day newspa- so stirring as the telling of great news. The home church was thrill-

Out from the warm, glowing fellowship of the brethren, Paul moved into the City, where his sleepless enemies lay in wait. Let us

tive, as translated by Dr. Moffatt: "The Asiatic Jews, catching sight of him in the temple, stirred up all the crowd and laid hands on him, shouting, To the rescue, men or israel! Here is the man who age, is almost the fundamental teaches everyone everywhere against the People and the Law and this holy Place!

"The whole city was thrown into turmoil. The people rushed together, seized Paul and dragged live!' They yelled and threw their him outside the temple; whereupon the doors were immediately sion, Taking some soldiers and officers, he at once rushed down to them, and when they saw the commander and the soldiers they stopped beating Paul.

roared one thing, some another, a later Lesson.

well prayer meeting with his be bound with a couple of chain friends on the beach below Tyre and asked 'Who is he?' and 'What other historic events at Phoenicia's and as he could not learn the facts owing to the uproar, he ordered When Paul and his party got Paul to be taken to the barracks. down to Caesarea, this ordeal had By the time he reached the steps. to be faced again; for a prophet, he had actually to be carried by Agabus, showed, by binding his the soldlers on account of the vioown hands and feet, how Paul lence of the crowd, for the whole would be bound at Jerusalem and mass of people followed shouting,

The Ruling Passion

This exciting experience had consequence characteristic of Paul. was more interested in preaching the Gospel than in saving his own Soldiers know pleasures which skin. So. standing on the stairway.

Then was witnessed an oratorical feat almost without parallel: the preacher turned a delirious mob into a passive audience, listening to the story of his own conversion, Paul's stock sermon was the narrative of how he himself was transformed from a persecutor to a Christian disciple. He gave his testimony. When testimony meetings went out of fashion a large measure of power departed the redeemed of the Lord say so!" is an Old Testament exhortation

still applicable. When the orator got to the point of his commission as an apostic too the Gentiles the mob's fury suddenly flared up. That word "Gentile" they could not abide. Again their throaty screams rent the air. "'Away with such a creature from the earth! He is not fit to clothes into the air and flung dust about;" so that the Roman commander intervened. He would have examined Paul under the lash, except that the apostle paratyzed proceedings by asserting his Roman citizenship. Horrors: they had almost scourged a free Roman!

Kept under Roman protection for his own safety, there followed a succession of hearings which fi-"Then the commander came up pally led to the trial before Fellx and seized him; he ordered him to and Agrippo, to be dealt with in

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RED CROSS

for the relief of the latest West Inamong the people of the town. drifting in after daylight. Afterward it was with pardonable Manchester had far exceeded her -had been reached. quota to the relief fund, while some other towns in the state, bigger than this one and richer, were lagging behind in a woeful dilatoriness.

Cross treasury in a condition where involved and little understood outit can respond to such emergency side of shipping circles. The feder- dered man on the street. calls with this same promptitude, al district attorney conducting the there must be a general response inquiry into the Vestris disaster at extreme profligacy always seem to the annual enrollment drive. As frankly admits that he isn't at all one person's membership in the sure of his jurisdiction, but man- rent issue of The New Yorker an their agony. This is the real cause Red Cross costs no more than an- fully declares that the thing to do advertisement of a string of pearls, other's it cannot possibly be a is to sift the tragedy first and dequestion of large generosity on the termine matters of legal power aftpart of a few-the money must, in erward. the nature of the membership plan, come from many individuals.

dollar to the Red Cross has become spection made of the Vestris .on almost a religious rite to millions November 7 by the United States of Americans. It is to be hoped that | Steamboat Inspection Service, was in this town, this year, there will an entirely perfunctory proceeding be no falling off in the zent of this so far as the life-saving equipment sort of religionists.

PASSING THE BUCK

a room in the Park Central hotel and launching apparatus, was very What a world! in the heart of the Broadway dis- bad. trict of New York. Rothstein was | What powers the Steamboat Ina big gambler, big enough, it is spection Service has, in case of disreputed, to have lost \$300,000 in covery of insufficient boat protecone card game with other gamblers tion, on a foreign ship, we do not not long ago. He was known, prob- pretend to know. But it is perably, to every policeman in two fectly obvious that no conceivable ities had been investigating him foreign register, could justify the for a long time, suspecting that he making of an absolutely false renarcotic ring.

Yet during the two weeks nothing effective has been done toward bringing the murderer to justice. velop as the proceedings go on, but The case has been spectacularly this one seems to be perfectly clear muffed and bungled, Mayor Walk- -the United States inspectors er, who might be supposed to know passed as properly boat-equipped a as much about the Rothstein ship whose boats were rotten clique and the probable events as sieves. Of that we shall probably any other Broadwayite, is making hear a great deal more later. It is, a gesture of high indignation and after all, the salient feature in the threatens that unless the detectives tragedy so far. produce some results within the next three days he will "take ac-

No newspaper has said so in so many words, but it is probably enough that there are a thousand people in New York who can make an accurate guess as to who killed Rothstein and why. But nothing is Tess likely than that the killer will ever be prosecuted, let alone being convicted.

It is unfair to accuse the New York police force of habitually cooperating with criminals and sharing in the loot, as so many people are willing to do at the slightest excuse. But it is nevertheless the firm belief of plenty of well informed persons that when a crook gets to be rich enough and has enough political friends, he is immune to police action in the big city. This is not by choice of the police but by direction of the politicians who are the bosses of the

If this Rothstein murder isn't a case where the police are under wraps, and where Jimmy Walker American films that grossly libel came a landslide of mighty names could himself do more about it commissioner down, we miss a guess.

ANOTHER SEA TALE

the Vestris, one of the most tragic Hollywood picks on Italy, as it has tales of seashore heroism ever told picked on every other land under has just transpired on the south the sun at some time or other, the coast of England. Near the town doughty Duce is ready to go to war of Rye, in Khent, is the tiny ham- about it. let of Bye Beach, which on Thurs- Fair enough, let ssolini and CAST, COST, COAT, CHAT, last, But his declaration for Smith gay was populated by the crews of Fox go to it, Even at that, our CHAP, CHOP.

families. Now its living people are Signor Benny. all or very nearly all women and children. All of the men, or very nearly all, are dead, drowned in an effort-quite needless had they plenty of trouble when the presbut known it-to save the crew ent crazy bull market blows up, of a ship in distress in a storm in are talking about legislation to

the Channel. ashore in the off-coast shoals and Reserve system in the financing of six dollars a year, sixty cents a her company was in peril. There is speculation. We have far less fear month for shorter periods. a coastguard station with a wire- than some people that such legisless at Rye Beach, and a lifeboat, lation might do more harm than SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- but only a skeleton crew is kept good, but it is doubtful if any legthere. The wireless station caught islation at all, governing Federal and 612 North Michigan Avenue, the S O S of the wrecked ship. The Reserve activities, even if it were The Manchester Evening Herald is coast guards summoned all the in existence today, would be of on sale in New York City at Schults's men of the hamlet, who had volun- much effect in stemming the specu-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. teered for such service time and lative frenzy; because the brok-

Client of International News Ser- they responded, the boat was man- the total of funds and credit craft set forth than further word of millions of dollars of corporate in this paper. It is also exclusively by wireless came, ann uncing that and private cash flowing into the the local or undsted news published a passing steamer has taken on brokers loan poor for the situation herein." Full Service Client of N B & the Latvian crew. But that word to be controlled very completely could not be passed to the lifeboat, by Federal Reserve legislation. now off to sea in the darkness and A good deal more primitive, not When the call came for money cue of those already saved.

dies-Florida hurricane the Man- whelmed, and everybody in it, sey- impended or had come to passchester chapter of the Red Cross enteen in all, drowned, strong would be the closing of the bourses was able to send a substantial swimmers as they were. They had altogether. This, in the present check to national headquarters no chance, It was their own womwithout an hour's delay and en who dragged the bodies ashore. without having to pass the hat as one after another, they came

It would almost seem as if, in

ONE FIXED POINT

Maritime law is a complicated and obscure thing to the landsman. If we are to keep the local Red Even the system of regulations is

One or two things seem to stand out, however, principal being the The annual contribution of a very certain fact that the inwas concerned. That report approved of the number and condi- the first ships going out." tion of the Vestris' boats. The Somebody shot Arnold Roth- world now knows that the condi-

precincts. His associates are just legal situation, no handicap of was the financial man of a huge port such as was made on the Vesris' boats.

There are many other angles to this investigation, which will de-

MAD MUSSY

As between the Fox Film Company's conception of Italian life displayed in its production "The Street Angel," and Signor Mussolini's conception of what such a portrayal should be, there is an issue which must lie between Mr. Fox and Il Duce. The violent indignation of Mussolini over the Censors for having permitted the picture to go to even an invitation showing, is interesting from an-

the least objection on the part of the Italian premier or his censors in the pay checks, to the exhibition of films depicting the underworld of America in laughed. which the whole of the United States, substantially, appears to be just 40 years ago. shooting itself up or running booze cops. Nor has any protest come from the same quarter against

in the back. But the moment the always · Overshadowed by the tragedy of sketchy and latitudinous art of

four small fishing vessels and their money wouldn't go too heavily on

SPECULATIVE LUNACY

Some newspapers, foreseeing prevent the further excessive use A Latvian steamer had gone of funds and credit of the Federal ers' loans made by member banks Without an instant's hesitation are a long way from representing sail set. No sooner had the rescue ket. There are too many hundreds a passing steamer has taken off brokers' loan pool for the situation

a howling gale. The gallant crew to say crude, method of curbing the kept on their course-to the res- speculative craze-and that a recourse which no one would think And then the lifeboat was over- of applying until disaster actually temper of American business and political thought, is of course out of the question.

Just the same it would not be surprising if within the next year pride that the people of this com- this episode, the attainable heights there came a day when hundreds munity pointed to the fact that of drama, of pathos-and of glory of thousands of people devoutly regretted that it was not done.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 17 .- Brief flashes of those incredible extravagances indulged by a few of the moneyed New Yorkers frequently are revealed to the eyes of the bewil-

To me these breath-taking peeps

priced at \$685,000. To be sure, the lace is the climax in the many achievements of the firm. It ought to be. And my own purse might allow, at that price, a microscopic fragment of a single pearl.

And in Town and Country Cunard Line, the quoting of which will not displease my friend Mons. McIntyre of that concern. "Grouse by airplane from the Yorkshire moors, . . . To catch

Now I ask you! To feed the untired American tourist, an airplane now flies to meet the boat and stein two weeks ago, presumably in | tion of those boats, both as to hull | drops a few brace of grouse aboard.

> On the other hand, small town hattan as one might think. It's all very well to draw funny pictures of Farmer Brown trying

to get his cows off a motor-infested watched a street car pull a horse team out of a rut on West 34th as well known. The federal author- lack of authority over a vessel of street and beheld a few thousand people watching a wagon being dragged from the mud at 42nd and ent disablement of the Democratic his dry record. gressive group in the Senate as the never ran from a fight in his life

day events. It is not every day in really active element of opposition and that, on the contrary, Norris a week that you'll find mud at 42nd and Broadway, for instance, It just happened that the street had been under repair and left a miniature quagmire where concrete! pavements had once been.

And now the old Broadway theater gives up the ghost to make way for a \$10,000,000 steel giant. Last of the old pioneers of the Broadway drama, the Broadway that wrote many a page of stage

Forty years is a long time in the Times Square belt. Forty years ago they were saying that any theater located so far up town as 41st street could not survive. Forty, habit. years ago it seemed that only the hardiest theatergoers would venture so far from home. Today 41st street is fast being left behind as the bright lights zone moves rapidly to Columbus Circle and be-

It was, the old-timers tell on the night of March 3, 1888, film, resulting in his summarily that the curtain went up on the firing the whole Italian Board of old Broadway, with Fanny Davenport playing in Sardou's "Tosca." Sardou was the highbrow of the moment, yet the crowd couldn't be pulled up town.

In a sort of desperation the So far, we have never heard of backers called upon Lillian Russell, mightiest drawing card of her day. But the box office didn't cash The "wise boys" sat back and

"The very idea of having a playhouse way up in the tules" .

There was one ace card left, Edor snuffing coke or murdering its win Booth-sif he could only be induced to bring his "Hamlet" so far away from nowhere. Booth, it would seem, turned the tide. Then crier to have even a titular party the chemical action of one grain the Chinese or the Mexicans or -Modjeska, William Crane, Wil- thing night happen all over again. portray all Spaniards as emotional ton Lackaye, Rose Coghian and The question of whether any gentlemen who divide their time many another. The laugh died on thing should be done about Norris gentlemen who divide their time the "wise guys" lips. In a few and Blaine of Wisy msin, who also between howling at bullfights and years they were trailing toward the supported Smith, will be up to stabbing brave young Americans present Times Square. . . And Times Square became the center of the national playworld. GILBERT SWAN.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: was followed by the Anti-Saloon

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

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STIMULANTS CAUSE DEPRESSION.

In the humdrum grind of every- acid fruit fast, using no other food day life we are exposed to fatigue, for from ten days to two weeks and worry and disappointment, and using enemas twice daily during there seems to be a common tend- that period. ency to turn to some stimulant to come the tired feeling and lassi-Modern efficiency has searched out the stimulants and narcotics of other lands. We have the opium from India, cocoa leaves ned and launched and a scrap of thrown into the speculative mar- from Peru, coffee from Arabia, tea from China, wine from Franco, hashhish from Persia and Turkey, whiskey from the bootlegger knows where, kola from Africa, and cocoa be eliminated and you will fail in from the West Indies.

> Although the use of stimulants and narcotics has existed to some extent since the beginning of history, it never was as universally practiced as it is today. This is largely because the average person is undernourished in the important mineral salts and he is easily fatigued because his body is unable to exygen or to eliminate the toxing as quickly as they accumulate.

> The feeling of stimulation mediately following the use of not add strength to the body-they tique. In doing this we paralyze of the body. We become fatigued the nervous system. By allowing hese toxins to accumulate still nore, which they do even though we do not feel them, we may irreparably injure the brain or ner-

yous system. The use of stimulants

destroys the apeparance of health

and beauty.

lant wears off quickly and then the of the body. tired nerves, injured by an overdose There is, for instance, in a cur- of fatigue poisons, cry out in all melancholia of the excessive user arthritis and rheumatism? jeweler comments that this neck- of opiates and the miseries of the

> misery of after-effects. way of curing the system of these apy.

more clearly than ever to the pro-

'leader' of the opposition, even

has little to lead. Once there was

much talk to the effect that the

Democrats were dependent on the

progressive bloc whenever they

For a while it probably will be

support on Democratic senators.

who vote against the Republicans

in most cases from mere force of

Insofar as Congress is concern-

he 1924 campaign; the Democrata

came so close to controlling the

Senate after the 1926 election that

Actording to some of those who

know Norris best, developments of

the recent campaign have made it

reasonably certain that he will run

A herd of wild horses had to be

corraled to get Norris to run again

President Hoover.

for re-election in 1930.

session because Democrats and pro- near future.

in national politics.

WASHINGTON LETTER

sought to block an administration of Nebraska in order to carry out

ed the conservative Republicans are ties; the creation of a new liberal

crats have been reduced in number percede the Democratic party as an

and the progressive bloc, represent- opposition to conservative Republi-

ed in both parties, has held its own. canism. Such a lineup is bound to

gent, isn't likely to be punished for chance in the world of it within

his waywardness in campaigning at the next four years. Any attempt to

the end for Smith. There isn't any make the Democratic party a

diciary Committee chairmanship gineered from within or without, is

away from him at the forthcoming doomed insofar as concerns the

gressive Republicans would join to | The election of 1932 may find

In another year, by the time the on what happens in the meantime.

Seventy-first Congress meets, mem- | But the prohibition question, with

bers of the Old Guard who would its never-failing tendency to divide

now like the Norris scalp are like- parties, will have to be solved and

ly to be a little less enthusiastic buried before the political division

about punishing the Nebraskan. can be clearly made between con-

They remember what happened at- servative and liberal factions split

ter they punished the insurgents of by social and economic principles.

was necessary to coax the insur- for instance, is flint and water;

gents back into good standing in while the blue of the sapphire is

majority in the upper house. The of iron on 100 of alumina.

Norris, that incorrigible insur- come eventually, but there is not a

STATES ACTING ON DANGERS AT **GRADE CROSSING**

Chicago.-Various states are now taking action to protect adequately or to eliminate the dangerous railroad crossings, according to Charles M. Hays, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"The latest state to endeavor to safeguard motorists in this respect is California," said Hayes, "Voters in that state will ballot November cheer us up or rouse us and over- accumulated within the system will 6 upon a proposed \$10,000,000 make themselves felt as soon as the bond issue. The funds derived will nerves return to their normal debe used to defray the cost of gree of sensitiveness, the toxins will separating approximately 400 highbe very quickly eliminated by this way rail crossings on the state regime, and the craving will disaphighway system. pear just as quickly as the toxins Railroads To Help

"In the event this proposition is

approved by the voters, negotia-

tions will be started to determine

what sum the railroads shall add

to the \$10,000,000 as their share

in the project. The state railroad

commission will sit as in arbitary

group, with the carriers on one side

of the table and the state on the

other. The general policy in that

state is for the railroads to pay

one-half of the cost of such projects

and the state the other half, Should

this rule be applied after the bond

issue is carried ,\$20,000,000 should

be available for the western states'

Work Facilitated

crossing will thus be greatly facili-

tated. At the rate of progress in

California in the past, it was esti-

mated that thirty years would have

been required in which to complete-

the work. It is like-wise expected that with the approval of the propo-

sition, the counties will take simi-

lar action. The total number of

were killed on them in that year.

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"The work of separating the

war on grade crossings.

your endeavor. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

are eliminated. - Do not attempt to

use stimulants during the fast be-

cause if you do the toxins will not

Weaning Time. Question : Young Mother asks:

ocravings is to eliminate the toxins

that are irritating the nervous ays-

tem. This can be done with a short

Although the poisons that have

'Is there any truth in the saying that a baby must be weaned according to the signs of the zodiac? My aunt told me to look in the almana; obtain the required amount of to find out, but I can't find an almanac.' Answer: The fault, dear lady is

not in our stars, but in ourselves. Nine or ten months is the best time hese drugs is a delusion. They do to wean a baby, or at once if the mother's milk is not giving the merely anesthetize our sense of fa- baby the proper amount of nourishment. Wean or feed your baby acone of the most important defenses cording to the best known facts about such matters. The best alwhenever the blood stream becomes manac over published was the onsaturated with fatigue toxins to an called "Poor Richard's Almanac" extent that they are dangerous to which Benjamin Franklin used to write and publish. Go to your bookstore and they will be able to grade crossings in that state in suggest certain books which contain 1927 was 1.740, and 194 persons extracts from Franklin's philosophy contained in this almanac. You will find most of his advice is upon health matters, and most of our undoubtedly shortens the life and health writers would do well to study the simple, homely advice The temporary effect of a stimu- which Franklin gave about the care

> Arthritis. Question: Mrs. C. K. asks: What is the difference between

drunkard the morning after over- is trying to discard the word in first class condition. Will indulgence in intoxicants. The "rheumatism" and use in its place nerves become more and more ir- such words as "arthritis," "Rheuritated by the increasing accusiv- matic arthritis," "arthritis deforlation of toxins within the system mans," and etc., which, to the as the victim takes larger amounts physician at least more clearly deof the stimulant to destroy his tines the type of rheumatism from terms. Inquire at feelings of pain and uneasinces, which the patient is suffering. Every stimulant is followed by the Rheumatism is, however,, by any other name just as painful, and the Many people are of the opinion cure of any one of these types of that it is dangerous to suddenly rheumatism depends upon a treat stop the use of a habit-forming ment which is practically the same drug. This is absolutely false. The in all such cases. Rheumatic toxins person who attempts to taper off must be eliminated through the the dosage of his drug will practic skin, lungs, bowels and kldneys ally always end in returning to the This is accomplished through dict use of larger amounts. The safest exercise, massage and hydrother

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Is "Flapper" merely a term or is it something else again? Read what

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has to say about "Flaming Youth" and kindred subjects. It is interesting.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifteenth of a series of new local Saturday features. The object of the articles is to make better acquainted Manchester's business and professional men and women and their public. Last week's introduction of a woman to the column was met with so much favorable comment by women readers of The Herald that another was visited this week. As many women as possible will be interviewed for this column in the future.

HERE are so many angles to what in today's parlance is known as "Flaining Youth" that it is always debatable and it is debated whenever two or more persons start to talk of that ever interesting subject "The Modern

The older folks shrug shoulders and talk of the good old time and lift their hands in norror at the doings of the so called flapper. Reformers view with alarm the tendencies of the young folks nowadays who are galloping madly and rapidly toward perdition, if you take their word for it. Moralists argue this way and that even physicians are drawn into the maelstrom as they talk for and against modern clothing as worn by today's young girl as these clothes are related to the

health of the wearer. But there is an angle seidom touched upon by any of these and it is the foundation of the whole subject-beauty.

Miss Ruth Cohen, co-partner with her sister Miss Mildred. in the management of "The Smart Shop" who occupies the spotlight position in the column this week was induced this week to take up this phaze of the subject. Said she:

"To one who has made the choosing of pretty dresses her life's work; who dreams of it day and night there is but one answer and that is the true

"Flapperism is nothing physical. It is not a matter of modes or moods. It has nothing to do with old times or new times. Education plays no part in it. It is just the urge of the female to adorn herself with things beautiful. When I said education or for that matter civilization had nothing to do with it I mean it. The savage girl in the wilds of Africa or on the coral reefs of Taihiti obey this urge the same as their sisters on New York's Fifth avenue. It has always been there but it is only lately that the conventions have let down the bars so that the girl has had a chance to

dress as she wished. No Prittier Nowadays. "It is not a matter of the modern girl being prettier than those who went before but the modern girl is now so much better able to choose pretty things for herself that the nation en masse looks prettier. In olden days it was exceptionally pretty women or the women who had exquisite taste and that was either an inquired through years of training under art teachers, who knew how to choose and wear pretty gowns. They wore beautiful gowns in all the ages. Even as far back as the flowing, simple robes of the Roman

and Grecian maidens. "Our Revolution days saw some beautiful costumes as the old prints show but this winter I saw Mae West in "Diamond Lill" and I have not yet been able to forget the beautiful picture she made on the stage. Remember she was dressed in the styles of years ago but the gowns were gorgeous. It went to prove that the exceptional girl years ago ter what the styles were but they were so exceptional that they were noticeable. Nowadays every girl has the means, the taste and the ability to dress as well as her sister no matter in what walk of life. And that is why I say today the word flapper or the expression 'mode 'n youth' means nothing more | r less than a de-sire for pre | clothing and nothing else. (.nd surely there is nothing w:/ 1g about that."

nd Miss Ruth lives out her theory. She was becomingly attired in a simple flowered frock. When she talks she is intensely interested as she emphasizes point after describes gowns she uses a gesture seldom seen except among artists and sculptors who use their left thumbs in a sweeping graceful manner that cannot be adequately described to one who has hever been in the art centers where the ges-

ture is universal. Asked about her life she said briefly that she had been in Manchester about a year. She was born in Massachusetts and received her education in Syracuse, N. Y. and Boston. Dresses always appealed to her and it was through this love for them that she became a buyer for a chain store in Boston. Then she was connected with a Brooklyn specialty shop and later went to Washington, D. C., also a buyer of women's

"I dream of pretty dresses" she said. "I go in for individuality. Here instead of buying a lot of dresses of the same style I pick out every dress different. That gives a variety As you see, the numbers are mostly of the peppy order for they have their appeal to the younger folks but I have the more conservative numbers also. I believe I could suit anyone unless twins came in. I would not be able to sell them two costumes alike,

The Waist Line "Where is the waist line these days? You know years ago the fashion experts were always raving about the waist

Miss Ruth smiled: "Let's see". She shook out her frock and pointed to a band of contrasting material that encircled the dress just above the knee.

"I guess that's the waist line this year," she said. A couple of year ago it was around the neck. As a matter of fact there is no waist line as it was in Anna Held's time when women sported 13 inch waists. The perfect figure nowadays is a 34 bust and a 36 hip." "Are the girls nowadays get-

ting bigger?" "They surely are, The slim, boyish, flat chested figure is passe. It's all curves now. You can see the new figure on the stage. The pony choruses are giving way to the heavier moulded figure. It is the old fashion pendulum swinging back again."

Men Buyers "Do men do much shop-

ping?"

"O, yes. They have taste. They know the sizes pretty well and can shop as well as their wives, but of course it is the exception." "How do you like the

town?" "It is a wonderful town and I am in love with it and its people.'

"What have you to say about shopping out of town?" "It is silly from every angle. I have seen women come in here utterly exhausted after shopping out of town and still empty handed. Here you have a quiet nook to look over the dresses. Plenty of time to make your choice. No rush. You have as great a variety as elsewhere. You're not shattering your nerves in crowded cars and crowded stores. It will not be long before every woman will realize that to shop at home is the only reasonable, sensible thing to do."

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GERMAN PRAISES HIGHWAY BRIDGE SYSTEM IN CONN.

After Inspection of Many Similar Structures, German Railroad Commissioner Uses Conn. Bridges As Example.

American engineering ingenuity embodied in the construction of several of Connecticut's highway bridges over the main rivers that flow through the state is lauded by tion. Concrete being laid. Should-High Commissioner Weidmann of ers incomplete. the German Federated Railroad in an article in the September 26 num- son Road in the towns of Killingly difficult. ber of Die Reichsban, an engineer- and Brooklyn are under construcing magazine published in Berlin. Of a great number of American bridges which the commissioner inspected in this country, he picks fic. out three Connecticut structures for special description, because of the original and skillful manner in completed from Danbury to New which engineering principles were utilized in their construction.

The German engineer described two Connecticut drawbridges: That crossing the Thames River between Groton and New London, and the tion from Higganum to East H_d-Middletown bridge over the Connecticut River. In addition, the re- at Higganum, short one-way traffic inforced concrete liftbridge which at Higganum and at Bridge. Arspans the Housatonic between the nolds Station. towns of Devon and Stratford was pointed out as making a remarkable Colchester road is being oiled. impression upon the viewer.

In connection with the reconstruction in 1923-24 of the Middletown bridge, which has six openings, two of which are spanned by der construction. Open to traffic. a drawbridge 450 feet in length, the German railroad commissioner praised the ingenious and thorough length. carrying out of the task. "The reconstruction, although complicated," a translated portion of the acticle reads, "was thorough and not Phoenixville road is under construc- No detours necessary. only affected the floor system, but tion. This road is impassable to practically every part of the struc- traffic. ture; even the tension members of upon all members."

evolved in the construction of the delay to traffic highway bridge over the Thames goes into considerable detail. The Shoulders are not complete. coordinated action of this drawbridge with a railroad liftbridge bridge-Seymour road, shoulders which runs parallel with and close under construction. No delay to to it, and the device of a counter traffic. the entire structure, are pointed out bridge near Salisbury. One-way as unique and valuable features, traffic maintained. The new railroad bridge which, operated by a liftspan, the article wo bridges is interdependent.

A further laudatory description detour. of the reinforced concrete bridge Route No. 128 -Litchfield over the Housatonic between Devon Bantam road is under construction. and Stratford is contained in the Shoulders uncompleted. article, and the general beauty of the white structure as well as the Watertown road, bituminous masolution of the engineering prob- cadam completed, railing uncomlems involved are both remarked pleted. upon as outstanding examples of American achievement along this low Road, resurfacing complete. line. This highway bridge consists Shoulders and guard rail unfinishof four reinforced concrete arch ed. No detours. spans of about 120 feet in width. | Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow An electrically operated two leaf Bridge is under construction. Short steel liftbridge is located in the detour around bridge. center of the four reinforced concrete arches, spanning an opening Foxon road, oiling macadam road. of about 180 feet. The roadway is approximately 45 feet wide, and on Sherman road, steam shovel gradeach side of the bridge sidewalks ing and macadam construction unsix feet wide are cantilevered out der way. Short delays probable. over the sides of the arches by means of brackets. The bridge car- field road, being oiled for 21/2 ries a double track electric street miles.

railway. The article is accompanied by pictures and diagrams showing road is under construction. No degraphically the engineering fea- lay to traffic. ures of the structures described, and is one of a series of the German railroad commissioner concerning American engineering features in a number of fields.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

The Crawford Auto Supply Co., mobile 2-door sedan to R. J. Sal- get to call ters of Hemlock street, Oldsmobile 4-door sedan to Louis Bronzie of East Glastonbury.

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road Conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made nec- tours. essary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department, :s of November 14th, are as follows: Route No. 3 - Andover - Willimantic, Hartford road, oiling short | tion. No delay.

Danbury—Newtown Road, bridge shovel grading and concrete conand construction work on new loca-Waterbury-Middlebury road and

Sunnyside Avenue is under construction. Shoulders not complete. Waterbury- Milldale, Southington Mountain is under construction. Shoulders not complete.

Barrington road is under construc- | Canaan. Route No. 6-Brooklyn-Daniel-

Danielson-So. Killingly road is under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 7-Danbury - New Milford road concrete construction to traffic. Milford. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 10-Bloomfield Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic. Haddam Road is under construc-

dam Bridge. One-half mile detour Route No. 17-Bozrah - North

Route No. 32 - Windham Franklin road is being oiled. Route No. 104 - Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is un- delays probable.

Route No. 105- Stafford, Stafford- Somers road, oiling entire Somers, Stafford -Somers road, oiling entire road.

Route No. 109- Mansfield

the structure were provided with Depot road is closed. Traffic may go Suffield Center. turnbuckles to bring even strain over good road thru So. Coventry.

Route No. 113-Thomaston River at New London, the article Bristol road is under construction Route No. 120 and 147-Wood-

weight which rolls out upon the Route No. 121-Salisbury, Canshortened arm on the side of the aan - Salisbury road is under conrailroad bridge in order to balance struction. Short detour around

Route No. 123-Canton, Collinsdue to local conditions, was placed ville-Nepaug road is under conalongside the highway bridge, is struction. Shoulders incomplete. Route No. 126-Branchville cutexplains, and the operation of the off. Concrete construction under I way, with traffic control and a short

Route No. 130- Woodbury -

Route No. 132 - Cornwall Hol-

Route No. 135-East Haven Ropte No. 136-New Fairfield -Sherman, Sherman-New Fair-

Route No. 150-Lyme and East Haddam, Hambury-North Plains

Route No. 154-Washington -Woodbury road, mecadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short delays proba-

Route No. 166 - Crystal Lane road, Towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. No Stafford-Crystal Lake road, oiling completed sections.

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Route No. 179 - Preston, the coad from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, Auction Sale Stands.

open to traffic. Route No. 180-Bantam-Morris road is under construction. No de-Route No. 325 - Prospect

Cheshire road, waterbound macadam under construction. No delay. No Route Numbers. Beacon Falls -Pines Bridge is under construc-Bethel - Danbury road, steam

struction. A short detour neces-Bethlehem - Watertown road.

macadam construction and steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Canaan - South. Canaan road, Route No. 4-Salisbury- Great short detour around bridge near So.

Canterbury-Newent road under Canterbury. Grade rough, travel

Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton Deep River road is under construcion for 2 1/2 miles. Enfield - Scitico, Broad Brook

road is under construction, but open Granby-Salmon Brook Street is nder construction. Open to traffic.

Huntsville to So. Canaan is under construction. Passable at allimes. No detours. Sharon-Millerton road is under

construction. No detours. Shoulders not complete. Sterling-Oneco Bridge is under onstruction. Temporary bridge in

Stamford-High Ridge road being oiled. Redding-Georgetown roai, macadam

Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. No detours. Shoulders not complete. Sterling-Bridge under construc-

tion at Oneco. Open to traffic. Weston - Lyons Plain road, steam shovel grading commenced.

Windsor Locks- Suffield, East Main street is under construction. Coventry, Coventry - Mansfield Traffic may take good road thru Westport-Long Lots road, Con-

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fixed by the court. The court day the south boundry. expired without William taking onstruction for 2 miles south of the bid which Arthur made was noover the property and as a result cepted by the administrator under order of the court. The property now passes into the ownership of Arthur Gibson, the older brother.

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Notices of changes in telephones, assigning of numbers and the listing of new phones yet to be installresults have gone to the printers in preparation for the issuing of the winter and spring telephone di-

rectory. On October 31, when the last report was made to the Southern construction and steam | New England Telephone Company's shovel grading under way. Short office at New Haven, it showed that taxes on the property, including there were 4.620 stations in the Manchester division of the Southern New England Telephone Company. But from all indications. judging by the number of new phones ordered this month, the number of stations actually in operation by Jan. 1. will exceed the 5,000 mark.

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Brother Fails to Complete Pur- Purchasers of Nye Lots Get Out of Back Taxes, Too, by Years of Delay.

with the town clerk, shows that the legal instruments received for recestate of John Gibson, who owned ord in Manchester during the past property on Main street, has been month there are warrantee deeds settled. On the death of Mr. Gib given by Mrs. Alice Nye to some son the real estate was offered for ten or twelve persons in Manches-

Mrs. Nye is now a resident of Alberta, Canada, and is the wife of price asked in private sale and John Nye, who at one time was a when the property was put up for coal and ice dealer in Manchester. presentation. The deeds were drawn auction it was bid in by Arthur Cib. Mr. Nye owned considerable proper- and sent to Mrs. Nye for signature son, one of the sons. This price ey here at one time and his wife and now a number of persons who was regarded as too low by William was the owner of a large tract of seventeen years ago thought then Gibson, who took the matter to the land lying to the west of Parker had been stuck are gladly taking Superior Court. The court took street and to the south of Middle their titles. under advisement an offer made by turnpike, with the so-called Walk-William Gibson, but time limit was er's pond and an old ice house as

The property was not then considered valuable and it was decided to sub-divide it and offer the lots for sale. The tract was called Morningside Park. The lots were sold cheap, some bringing amounts between \$40 and \$55. They were of fifty feet frontage and over 100 feet deep in most cases. This development was put on in 1911 and a bond for a deed was given as the usual procedure, though a small number made their full payments at the time and took warrantee deeds. The land lay undeveloped for many, years. In sixteen instances the property remained in Mrs. Nye's name though the purchaser had made full payments ed closed on November 10 and the Such purchasers held only the bond

for a deed to show for it. In order to clear the title Judge William S. Hyde brought a suit for the clearance of the title to the

As the property stood in the name of Mrs. Nye she paid the those lots for which a bond for a

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deed had been given. She engage Attorney William Shea to look af ter her interests and between hin and Judge Hyde a settlement was eached out of court.

With the growth of the East Cen ter street section and building go ing on along Middle Turnpike Eas the land increased in value and those who held the bond for a deed were anxious to get the pro-It has been noticeable that among perty clear. As they had never paid the taxes it was suggested that Mrs. Nye might claim the amount due on back taxes but this was

waived. When it was learned that lots were bringing over \$250 each is many cases purchasers became more anxious to get their deeds and began to hunt up their bonds for



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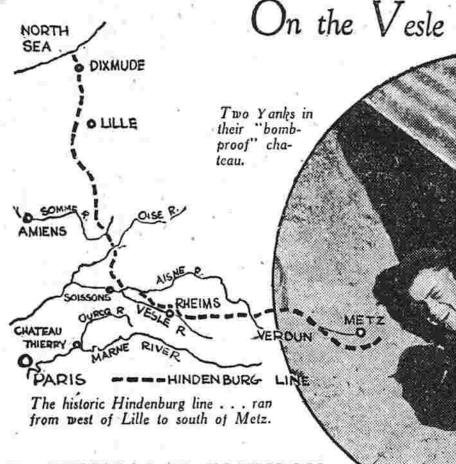
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EN years ago this time, the World War had en-tered upon a phase that gripped Americans with intensest interest. August, 1918, not only gave proof stronger every day that the Germans were weakening rapidly and the hope of the world might be realized, but that it would be the doughboys who made that

"C'mon, Yanks!" had been the cry, and they had come in force, just in time to win in the four great days, July 15-18. To back up the 200,000 on the Marne battlefields, that same month 306,000 had landed at French ports, the greatest feat of transportation in history. By mid-August, the A. E. F. approached a million and a half.

German numbers were dwindling, so was German courage, faced with all that fresh young strength after a costly and disastrous Spring campaign. The story of late July and August, 1918, is the story of the pounding that softened the Germans for the great death blows of September, October and November that ended the war.

That is easy to understand, by glancing quickly at the events of late summer, ten years ago. Without that glance first, you cannot appreciate the vastest battle of world history, the Battle of the Western Front in which the American part was the vastest battle in United States history.

Had there been a radio hook-up with the Chateau of Bombon, northeast of Paris, on July 24, 1918, to broadcast what was said there to every home in this country, nobody would have gone to bed early. There the Allied commanders met on call of Foch, just made a marshal of France after the turning point victory of Soissons where the First and Second American Divisions played the decisive role.

There were Petain of the French, Haig of the British and Pershing of the Americans, warmly congratulated by the others. Their plan that day governed the fighting thereafter until September 26, and led up to the Battle of the Western Front. Yet, as frequently with great men, they didn't fully realize

what they were doing. That battle, they thought, would not begin until 1919. Actually, it ended November 11, 1918partly as result of the plan they agreed upon July 24.

TTS object was to drive back the Germans from all the ground gained in their spring offensives clear back to the Hindenburg Line from west of Lille to south of Metz, at the same time gaining the use of railroads now held or controlled by them which the Allies needed before they could launch a general offensive on a great scale.

That might start before winter, but could not finish until 1919. To carry out the first part of the plan, Marshai Foch proposed-and the others agreed-that the Allies should reduce the four bulging, vulnerable salients now held by the Ger-

1. The Marne salient, whose tip had been Chateau Thierry, 40 miles from Paris, was shrinking steadily as the Allied counter-offensive started July 18 continued. The Allies should keep on hustling them here, try to turn their retreat into rout, push them far as possible from Paris. The French, with American and some Italian help, should do this.

2. The Amiens salient, biggest balloon of all four, connected on the south with the Marne salient, should be pricked by the British, with some French and, it turned out, a trifle

3. Farthest north, the British should also reduce the Lys salient west of Lille, with its apex at Mont Kemmel. Americans came in there a little, too.

4. But the principal American job should be to form at last an independent large fighting group, a Field Army, and pinch off the fourth salient, that of St. Mihiel, southwest of Metz, in

So the young American giant played a great part in the Allied plans-in fact, had there been no young American giant the Allied plans would have been very different, very much less ambitious. They would probably have included no Battle of the Western Front, in 1918 or 1919. In the battles planned July 24-and that filled the rest of the summer-let us see how the Americans fared.

THE first of the four points was to push home the advantage already gained in the Marne salient, try to make the Germans retreating there break, but anyway, drive them back far as they could. In that fighting, Americans played a considerable and a costly part. It added to our history such names as Epicds, the Ourcq, Sergy, Cierges, the Vesle, Fismes, Bazoches, and many others that with puckered lips and lump in throat, a hundred million Americans tried to pronounce in the summer days ten years ago.

Those villages dotted a hard road over which some 250,000 Americans fought and advanced. The attack that started July 18 at Soissons and southward, by July 21 had crossed the



A wartime photograph of Fismes . . . showing its shell-torn houses and factories after its capture by the Americans in August, 1918.

Marne. By July 28 it had gone some 12 miles further north and crossed the Ourcq; by August 4, another twelve to the Vesle, and by September 6, still another eight to the Aisne, about thirty miles in 48 days. The Marne salient was gone, the menace to Paris removed.

That sounds easy, but it wasn't. Most of it was fierce, hard fighting, cost heavily in killed and wounded, and the Germans not infrequently fought us to a standstill.

Despite that, and although most of the Allied troops engaged were French, British and Italians, the Americans were generally ahead of their neighbors right and left, and fought with the same splendid offensive spirit that just before had shown Marshal Foch what a powerful weapon they were. Seven divisions took part—the Third, Fourth,

all it was the first battle experience, that prepared for the decisive final battles to come. Perhaps, in the long run, that was for the Americans the most important result of the fighting from July 21 to September 6. For, like the Soissons counter-thrust it followed, the Ourcq-Vesle-Aisne advance did not win its greatest objective—to turn German retreat into rout. Not yet were the Ger-

26th, 28th, 32nd, 42nd and 77th, and for almost

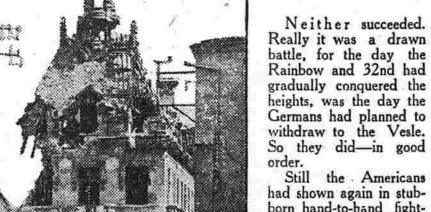
mans pounded soft enough for that. Their retreat was almost a masterpiece, carried out about as they claimed, "according to plan." They traded one life for two or three pursuing Allies, especially the raw, enthusiastic Yanks.

MERICAN big new divisions sprawled over the landscape, officers up to the highest rank sometimes as awkward as the men. They violated some rules of war experience and common sense. Still, though some doughboys straggled to collect souvenirs or, perhaps, to dodge their first fighting test, the great majority swarmed forward with the valor of ignorance in massed attacks that were meat for German machine guns worked with consummate cunning. In many units they ignored orders to encircle machine guns, in a few they never had such orders.

One German officer wrote: "I saw an American platoon (sixty men) rush at one of our machine guns. Ten men reached the gun and bayonnetted the gunners. We could not force our men to do Nor could any troops; however brave, stand 80

per cent losses very long. Battle casualties of the seven Yank divisions were 32.551 which excludes shellshocked, slightly wounded, sick and missing. That was probably several times the German loss, and the Americans

took few prisoners. That showed the fierceness of the fighting when they really got to grips with the Germans, as on the Ourcq. There, until the night of August I, raged a battle royal, when the Rainbow Division tried to knock the Germans off the northern heights and the Germans, first-class troops, too, tried to knock the Rainbow back to the southern.



Still the Americans had shown again in stubborn hand-to-hand fighting that they could beat the best German troops, and in moral effect the Ourcq ranks high — thanks to Major General Douglas MacArthur, then Chief of Staff of the Rainbow Division.

His vivid, dramatic daily talks with, correspondents furnished not only many of the facts, but the fire and enthusi-asm wherewith they de-scribed that fight in daily dispatches filled also with deeds of personal heroism, that were heralded around the world.

sions of the A. E. F., the 32nd, Wisconsin and Michigan

Guardsmen, forty per cent of German birth or descent, some of whom had been drilled in German. Even the commander, Major General Wm. G. Haan, was German-American. They advanced with the 28th, Pennsylvania Dutchmen under Major C. H. Muir. And how they did sock their blood brethren! (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

HEN, too, first appeared upon the battlefield one of the great fighting divi-

after its fight on the Vesle. On August 29 Mangin's army, attacking with the 32nd in line, was repulsed everywhere. But next day the 32nd took Juvigny, advancing three miles, flanking the Germans from the Vesla

"Hell Hole" or "Cockpit."

So the 28th and the 77th, the New York "draft" division, followed up their retreat, treading on their heels, until September 6 they stopped on the famous Chemin des Dames ridge whence the Germans had knocked the French in the single day of May 27. Throughout the Americans had displayed the shortcomings of

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bayonetted the gunners. . . . We could not force our troops to do that."

So the morning of August 2 saw exhilarating scenes on the thronging gray roads and green hillsides between Ourcq and Vesle, where men in olive drab and light blue pushed forward together.

In that exhilaration, General Degoutte, commanding the Sixth French Army which included the Americans, imagined a vain

thing—that the Germans would stop not at the Vesle, but at the

Aisne. So he ordered everyone, French and Americans, to push right on over the Vesle and Major Generals Hunter Liggett and

R. L. Bullard, commanding the First and Third American Corps,

passed the order to the Fourth Division which had relieved the

Not only General Degoutte thought so, but an American general who begged a French cavalry commander to throw all his

horsemen across the river. They would have come back with

empty saddles, for the Vesle valley was a trap, known later as

French-more French than Americans-strove vainly to do what

they had not quite done on the Ourcq, turn German retreat into

rout. And failed again. The Germans had decided to stay a

while on the Vesle, and though the Fourth Division managed to

get a bare toe-hold across the river at Bazoches and the 28th at

Fismette, they could go no further. The Germans stopped the last big

effort on August 9, and two days

later, counter-attacked. On August 27th they simply took away Ba-

zoches from the 77th and Fismette from the 28th, and held them until

on September 4th, a month after the

first American patrols reached its south

THEIR retreat to the Aisne had

been hastened, be it said, by

west where General Mangin followed

the advantage won at Soissons, July

18, by the First and Second Ameri-

can divisions. He was assisted now

by the 32nd, practically without rest

another French attack farther

bank, the Germans left the north.

There, from August 5th until August 9th, Americans and

A great sight, an advancing army, if it be one's own.

helped widen the first cracks in German morale. That those cracks began to amount to something was shown in the second of the four attacks planned July 24, when on August 8 the British—the Canadian and Australian Corps playing leading parts—slashed off the Amiens salient.

There was complete success everywhere the first day save north of the Somme where Chipilly ridge held out. To take it

inexperience, but also its advantages. Their reckless bravery

was essential. The 131st American Infantry from Illinois was hurried in and by night, August 9, had taken all its own of jectives and helped some British take theirs

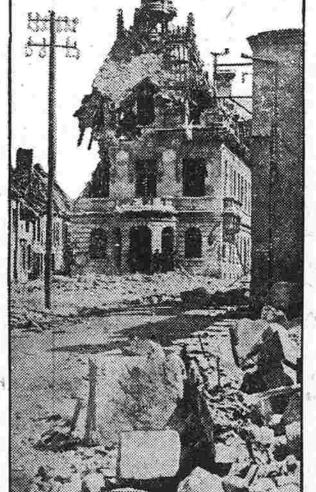
PVEN more unexpectedly, Americans helped in the third of the four attacks planned July 24, which really turned out no attack at all. The Allies didn't have to storm the Lys salient—the Germans gave it up voluntarily, because of Allied success elsewhere. On September 1 the 27th and 30th American Divisions advanced with the British to follow up the Germans. By September 2 the 27th had captured Vierstraat

Ridge, somewhat hastening the withdrawal.

In six weeks the plan of July 24 had been carried out almost entirely. Three of the four German salients had fallen beneath the axe.

In the first decapitation, the Americans had played a substantial part, as skilfully as might have been expected, but above all, with abounding courage and good will. In the second and third they had had some share. And they had learned a lot. Now they were leaving the Marne battlefields and stealthily but rapidly assembling in hundreds of thousands in Lorraine, to cut off the fourth salient, that of St. Mihiel.

But the situation was changing rapidly, and on August 30, 1918, Marshal Foch sought them there, with the plan for what became the Battle of the Western Front, which brought victory.



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Fismes city hall . . . suffered heavy bombardment from both sides in the struggle of August,

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Program for Saturday 1:45 p. m .- Yale-Princeton football game from the Princeton Stadium, Phillips Carlin, announcing.

7:50 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 7:55 p. m.—Football scores.

8:00 p. m .- Lew White Organ Re-8:30 p. m .- The Park Bench.

9:00 p. m .- The Adler Quartette

with Sonia Essin, Contralto. 9:30 p. m.-Male Octette. 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C.

Saturday, November 17.

ing the broadcast of the Izaak Walton

League banquet which will be pre-sented by WJZ at 8 o'clock Saturday

night. A full symphony orchestra will

furnish music at the dinner, which is for the purpose of promulgating the

league's ideals in the conservation of national resources. One hour later

this same station, together with a N. B. C. chain, will present the Philco

hour featuring the musical play "Mile. Modiste." All the scenes are laid in

Paris, with the action of the first act Mme. Cecile's hat shop on the Rue

de is l'aix. The dining room of the Chateau de St. Mar is the scene of the first part of the second act and

the first part of the second act and the garden of the chateu, during the

the latter half. At the same time WEAF and ailled broadcasters will

feature the Adler quartet with Sonia Essin, contralto. A comedy in three acts by Tom Taylor, entitled "Still Waters Run Deep," has been adapted for radio presentation through WJZ at

lected for the revival of this old pop-

ular melodrama. Negro spirituals will be sung by the Plantation Jubilee

Singers through WBBM at 11. Foot-

ball games to be radiated play-by-play in the afternoon are Yale vs. Prince-

Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

8:15-Orchestra; studio program.

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0—Orchestra; studio players. 0—WOR Columbia programs.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

9:00—Arcadia dance music. 10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:30—Eastman theater party. 9:00—Ritz dance orchestra. 10:00—Columbia slogan contest.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:00—Seketary Hawkins; artists. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Studio artists frolic.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

9:30—Musicmakers male quartet. 10:30—Orchestra; Hawalians; orch. 12:00—Organ recital orchestra.

Sunday, November 18.

Mahel Garrison operatic soprano, will be heard in concert with the studio orchestra through WBAL at 7 o'clock.

Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:00—Concert orchestra with Mabel Garrison, soprano.

10:00-Sunday evening musical. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

9:45—Evening reveries. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

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 (1½ hrs.)
7:45—l'reshyterian service.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

15-Concert orchestra.

-Pianist; book talk, -Studio musical program.

9:00-WEAF quartet, soprano. 10:00-Orchestra, planist.

10:00—Two dance orchestras.

:30-Rochester organ recital.

:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk,

10:30-Two dance orchestras.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

An experienced cast has been

Charles G. Dawes, vice president of 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. he United States, Dr. Henry Baldwin 10:00—Hawalians; entertainers.

Ward, president of the Izaak Walton 10:30—Singers: Amos 'n' Andy.
League of America, and other nation11:10—Two dance orchestras.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—

11:00 p. m .- Howard correct time.

11:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 11:30 p. m .- News and Weather Forecast. Program for Sunday.

1:30-Peerless Reproducérs from

N. B. C. Studios. 2:00-Biblical drama. 2:30-Frances Paperte, soprano. 3:00-Dr. Jonah B. Wise, "Since I Have One Life to Live." 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Angel Standing in the

5:30-Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00-Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

6:30-Acoustican Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30-Old Company's Program, Reinald Werrenrather Series. Program of Old Italian Songs.

I Lungi dal Caro Bene, Secchi. II Pur Dicesti, Lotti. III Come Raggio di Sol, Caldara. IV Che Fiero Costume, Legrenzi.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

5:00-Neapolitan dinner music..

6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.)

10:00-Yale-Bond slogan contest.

7:30—Organ recital. 8:00—Hum strum boys; lieders. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:20—Feature, "Going West." 8:45—Sonata, violinist; organist.

10:30-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

:00-Lowe's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600.

1:45-Football, Yale vs. Princeton. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:00-Atwater Kent auditions.

:00-Organist; Park Bench.

9:00—Adler quartet, contraito. 9:30—Male quartet's recital.

10:00-"Among Ourselves."

9:00-Instrumental trio.

:630—Dinner music markets. 7:00—Bedtime story, pianist.

9:00-Studio entertainers. 9:00-U. S. Navy Yard ba

6:30-Westinghouse band. 7:30-Home radio club.

10:15-Drama,

Deep.

10:00—Lucky Strike orchestra. 11:00—Twins pairs of harmony. 11:15—Park Central orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

2:45—Football, Chicago vs. Illinois, 6:00—Yoeng's dinner orchestra.

8:00-Izaak Walton League banquet

9:00—Philco hour with musical play "Mile. Modiste."

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535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

0:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

0:00—Two orchestras; organist, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

7:45-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music.

:30-Elwood Ivin's solo male quartet.

Waters

V Cara Mio Ben, Giordani,

7:30-Two dance orchestras, 9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

VI Vittoria, Moe Core, Carissimi 7:30-Musical program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family. Program direct from the Capitol theater, New York City. 9:00-"Our Government," David Lawrence. 9:15-Silent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported discharged today at the Manchester Memorial hospital were Miss Dorothy McHale of 169 Center street, Miss Julia Harry Crane of 14 Union street. No admissions, births or deatha were reported.

the employment of more and more singers born in this country. They Henry Gottier. may be native born, but it's won-

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

11:45—Studio skylark's concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:30—Royal Canadians orchestra;

1:00-Plantation Jubilee singers.

1:00-Old Gray Mare club, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

:45-Lombardo's dance orchestra

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 nighhawks. 1:00—Knights of the Bath. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawalians, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

19-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00—Musical program.
12:30—Theater presentations.
299.8—WOC, PAVENPORT—1000.
7:30—Indian tenor recital.

:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.
8:30-Sunday school lesson.
9:00-WJZ Philco hour.
10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

2:00—Concert orchestra; symphonette, 2:00—Studio midnight frolic.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

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10:00—Movie; musical program.
1:00—Merrymakers' hour.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
11:00—Louisville entertainers.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
11:05—Dance orchestra; contraito.
461.2—WSM NACHVIII—550.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650,

48.3—Andrew Jackson orchestra.
9:00—Itarn dance; op'ry house.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:00—N. B. C. Philco hour.
2:00—Golden legends; big show.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

11:00-Henderson's dance band, 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

Secondary DX Stations.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

8:00-Wood's orchestra. 8:30-N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:00-Musical program; readings. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30—WEAF theater; talk.
9:15—WEAF Alwater Kent hour.
1:15—I:aptist Tabelmark program.
293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.

9:25-Edgewater dance orchestra. 0:00-Kuby Ring's adventures.

8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Norty cuts concert.

:30-Symphony orea stra; organ. 8:30—Studio program. 9:15—WJZ Jubilee singers.

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

10:00—Studio arrists recital.
344.6—WENR, CH!CAGO—870.
10:30—Samovar orchestra, artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 9:15-Columnist; tenor.

:15-Springfield players program.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

7:00—Sermon, pluyers, pianist, vocal-ists (2 hrs.)
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940,
10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue,
12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic,
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040,

:00-Bible class, songs.

1:00—Dance orchestra.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000,
8:00—Talk; hymn sing.
9:00—WEAF programs (2½, hrs.)
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
8:15—WJZ Collier's radio hour.

9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 9:15—Gypsy serenaders. 9:45—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800, 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.) 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260

7:30—Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30—Evening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540. 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 12:30—Soprano, planist.

2:30—Soprano, planist, 1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist

8:00-Sunday evening club.

0:15-Studio concert orchestra.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

10:15-Studio weck-end party. 389.4-VAULL CHICAGO-770.

:15-Arlington dance frolic.

8:05-Studio concert. 10:00-Dance program.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00-Organist; artists; stocks. 9:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:00-Ensemble, organist.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

0:30—Radio round table. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:20—Studio dance music.

2:15—"Trip to the Movies."

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, team. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

:30—Cable trio music box.

10:15—Drama with WJZ. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

TOLLAND

Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and Miss Harriet Luce of Rockville were week-end guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter,

Mrs. Backner who recently purchased the Ambrose Clark farin was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. enumerator, has the work well ad-Ernest Herbay.

published report. River school: Mrs. Rhodes.

7 and 9: Miss Tomkins, teacher;

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin, Mr.

Edward Jones and Fred Dillon of neighborhood meeting to be held street as the south boundry, and Snuff, Mrs. Vollinger; Countess Du Friday afternoon at the home ct Manchester Green. Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic Three streets exceptions in this Lane; Frank, Mrs. Congdon: Lucile. district. Miss Lisbeth MacDonough entire area-Union, Keeney and Mrs. Walden Collins; Mrs. Whoozit. a nurse of the extension depart- North streets- which Mr. McCann Mrs. Chandler; Percy. Mrs. Johnment will be present and speak on will cover later, doing the work in son. the care of children. A meeting of the evening. the same nature was held at the It will take him, he figures about ing four reel motion picture, will be

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

relatives. the house owned by Mrs. Louis tofore. Gorky on Tolland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson BIG CHIGACO BUILDING and daughter Margaret Johnson of Seymour, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B Price.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Marion Baker, Miss Lucile Agard, will be installed in the seventy-five Miss Mariam Underwood, Miss Ed. story tower of The Chicago Apparel | deavor meeting will be held in the mee Pratat, Miss Margaret Morris Mart, according to Walter A. Ahl. spent Thursday in Hartford. The teachers meeting which was

to be held Thursday afternoon has been postponed until next week Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of East Pomona Grange was held Wednesday with Tolland Grange. Twelve subordinate members were initiated into the fifth degree. Address of and statues made of salt.

In the wienezka salt mines at left Wednesday morning by train for Washington, D. C. where they Tolland Grange, Lathrop West and master of East Central Pomona Grange, George L. Creelman responded. At the afternoon session Mr. Hale, editor of the East Hartford Gazette gave a fine description of his recent trip around the world. Election of officers followed which resulted in George L. Creelman of Suffield Grange being re-

elected. Overseer, Edward J. Locke, En-Lecturer, Mrs. Elsworth Stoughton, East Windsor.

Assistant steward, Cleve Brewer.

Hillstown Grange.
Chaplain, Harry Bridge, Enfield.
Treasurer, Charles T. Corbit, Good Will Grange. Secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis, Manchester Grange. Gate keeper, Ira Wilcox, Tolland

Ceres, Mrs. Abble Newton, Granby Grange. Pomona, Mrs. Lillian Hathaway. East Hartford Grange.

Grange. Steward, Lathrop West, Tolland Grange. Lady assistant steward, Miss

Flora, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Bolton

Grace Sykes, Ellington Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamwell of Palmer, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John II. Steele.

An automobile driven of Robert Greenwood of Rockville failed to make the turn coming off the Crystal Lake road at Leonard's Corner resulted in the car crossing the Tolland to Rockville road and climbing the stone wall turning over with serious damage to the car and injuring the occupants.

Behold, now is the accepted time.—II Cor. 6:2.

The clock upbraids me with the waste of time.—Shakespeare.

Union men, meeting in Pennsylvania, urged the wearing of hats to ! help the crippled hat industry, but took no action on a proposal to favor longer skirts to aid the mills. One can't get around to everything.

My wife, Mary Agnes Long, having left my bed and board, without just provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. GEORGE S. LONG. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 16, 1928.

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PERSONAL TAX CANVASS IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Ahead of Time.

David McCann, personal tax The following pupils of the Charter Oak street and Hartford and "Mid the Waving Rose Trees". schools of Tolland have received road to the Glastonbury line, as (also from the "Rose Maiden"). McVey of 72 Church street, Josep | bank books for having deposited far as the East Hartford line, has Prentice, Hotel Sheridan, and one dollar or more, since the last been covered. He has also completed all of the section between Mc- Detectives" or "The Ladies Put On Kee street and the East Hartford a Show", at the Wapping School teacher; Rita Forgette; White line and from Adams street to the hall last night. The following was school: Miss Olson, teacher; Gladys same line, including all of Buckland the cast of characters: Nancy Bud-An opera leader says grand opera Abbe; Snipsic school: Miss Folan, and all property lying in the angle ingat', Mrs. John A. Collins; Oliva s gradually being Americanized by teacher; Celia Charnesky; School of the Manchester, East Hartford Olson, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson: and South Windsor lines, all of the Abegail Flinicky, Mrs. Homer street and the outlying districts of John L. Vollinger; Hannah Bickles. derful the way the disguise it and Mrs. George Irwin, Roland Irwhen they get a chance at an aria. win of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. and to the South Windsor line, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon; Sarah the town and from Depot Square Miss Faith M. Collins; Ida Gustit.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Green section, with Au- ter Smith; Adeline Moore, Mrs. tumn street as the west boundry, Walden V. Collins; Agnes Goodness, through to the Bolton and Glaston- Mrs. Henry W. Chandler; Clara Willimantic were guests of Mr. and bury lines. By Monday he will have Nett, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward; Mrs. George Charter Saturday last. completed everything on the east The Queen of Skibilucia, Mrs. Valside of Main street to the Center entine; Cockoo, Miss Collins. stration agent of Tolland County and all of the area laying between Dutchess Nickelsworth, Mrs. Ben-Farm Bureau has arranged for a that district, with East Center jamin; Snook, Mrs. Woodward;

Hartford were recent guests of will start in on the Past Side de- M. C. A. and the other belonging voting about two weeks to it. He ex- to the Young Peoples Society of

Edward Meacham has moved his pects to wind up two or three East Hartford Congregational tamily from Skungamug district to weeks earlier this year than here- | Church. The latter society will be

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Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, Miss Harriet Sharp, Miss Helen Frink and Enumerator Expects to Have Rocky Hill last Sunday, where they Sidney F. Staughten all motored to Work Finished 2 or 3 Weeks attended the one hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church there, and sang with the Hartford County Choral Society, in two selections, the "Wedding vanced. All that section south of Chorus," (from the "Rose Maiden"

The Federated Workers gave their play, entitled "Diamonds and region between the west side Main Lane; Belinda Duckwaddle, Mrs. William Weigold, Mrs. Julia Kibbe of Bolton and Vernon come togethand daughter Ethel, of Rockville, er. Also everything through the Valentine; Lena Sto. t, Mrs. G. Wal-

> Funny, Mrs. Smith; Martha, Mrs. "The Light of Faith," an inspir

home of Mrs. Howard Crandall at three weeks to cover the area be- presented at the Federated Church Grant's Hill district Thursday tween Main street and McKee street next Sunday evening at 7:30 afternoon with a good attendance. and between Hartford road and o'clock. In showing the picture two projectors will be used: one be-With that ground completed he longing to the Hartford County Y. the guests of the Wapping society of Christian Endeavor. Although light refreshments have been planned only for the members of the Young Peoples Society, everybody is cordially invited to see the motion pictures. The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. male quartet will sing two selections. The Christian Enchurch vestry Sunday evening, in order that the setting up of the motion picture screens may not inthrough the seventy-five stories of terrupt their program. The topic is the tower, operating at a speed of "What the Practice of Stewardship 900 feet a minute from the first | Would Mean to the World," the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins

tional Grange meeting. They expert to return to their home here on Sunday. This makes four members

of Wapping Grange who are attending the National Grange this year. Wapping Grange held their 20th egular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Wapping school hall when the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Alfred Stone, Gverseer, Robert Newcomb; Lecturer, Mrs. Hattle Lane; Steward, Leslie Collins; Assistant Steward, Harley Newcomb; Chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Grant; Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; Secretary, Walden V. Col-

lins; Gate keeper, Phillip Welles; Ceres, Mrs. Rose Frink; Flora, Mrs. Ruth W. Dewey; Pomona, Mrs. Walter Battey; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Helen Lane; Pianist, Miss Harriett E. Sharp. The executive committee for three years, George West; Walter N. Foster. for two years; and L. V. Platt for one year. Insurance committee, Edward P. Collins, Walter N. Foster and Henry S. Nevers; Home Economics committee, Mrs. Loraine Sharp, Mrs. Walter N. Battey and Mrs. Annie V. Collins. Mrs. Villers and niece Elizabeth

Crossin from Hartford, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink last Sunday. Mrs. Marcus Floyd moved from East Windsor Hill to Hartford to live, the past week.

AMERICAN MIS TORY

NOVEMBER 17 1800-Congress met in Washington, D. C., for the first

1863—Fighting began Knoxville, Tenn.

1891-Alaska asked Congress for a territorial form of government.

will attend the sessions of the Na | | RANCE GETS NEW DANCE FROM ENGLANF FOR WINTER

> Paris .- The first dance which has come across from England to France since the days of the Great War promises to be very popular with the French this winter. It is the "New Slow Fox" which is just exactly what its name says-a fox trot in slow rhythm, easily learned by the old as well as the young. It is graceful, slow and even. A

> certain French newspaper calls it "progress" and all of the old French dancing-masters who have tried it out prefer it to the late Charleston, Black Bottom and Banana Slide.

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Secondary Eastern Stations. 254.1—WGBS, NEW YORK—1180. 8:30—Studio musical program, 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1040. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590 8:00—Jenney concert; talk, 9:00—Sunday night talk; pienist, 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns, 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390, 7:00—I. B. S. A. service; pianist, 8:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras, 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 9:00-Vernor's feature program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

6:50—Play; studio program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:25—Eastman theater party. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790, -Time; weather; markets. :00-WEAF dinner music. :30-Sagamore dinner music. \$:00—Concert with WFBL. 8:30—WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 11:00—Buffalo dance orchestra, Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30—Soprano, tenor, piano. 10:15—Melodrama with WJZ.

11:00—Merry old gang. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010, 9:00—Rio theater orchestra. 9:30—Lettmann's dance music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:25—Planist; studio program. 8:45—Songs; cornetist; songs. 9:30—Studio program; violinist. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:45—Washington college programs. 10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will star in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 0:45-Neapolitan dance music.

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0:16-Sport-o-grams; weather. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30-Acousticon hour with a collegi ate program of the 90's.

Stetson military parade depicting the torchlight tribute to Lincoln.

6:30—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. 7:30—Capitol theater program with 9:00—Government talk. 9:15—Atwater Kent hour with Beniamino Gigli, tenor. 10:15—Light opera, "The Lovely Gala-

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang with Joseph Stopak, violinist. 8:00-Young people's conference. 5:30-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30—Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:30—The Spotlight hour. 8:00—Jettick's mixed quartet. 8:15-Collier's Radio hour with Thomas P. Nelson, air mail pilot. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45—El Tango Romantico. 10:15—Echoes of the Orient. 205.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:55-Presbyterian Church services. 6:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 7:00—Episcopal Church service. 245.8—W.J.Z. programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8—W.J.Z. programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8—W.G.A.E., PITTSBURGH—1220. 10:45—Methodist Church service. 2:00—W.E.A.F. programs (8½ hrs.) 535.4—W.F.I. PHILADELPHIA—560. 4:30—Church Federation service, 6:90—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF programs: (2 hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 10:45—Trinity morning service. 10:00—Little Symphony orchestrs. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:15—The Lusian septet .
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900,
6:00—Como 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.
8:16—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—Gem Box orchestra ,soloists.
10:30—Swiss Garden's orchestra. 8:15—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Kilbourn Hall organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00—Presbyterian Church service. 3:30—Union College organist. 4:00—WEAF programs (6% hrs.) 10:15—Television transmission.

> 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.
> 3:14—K. of C. concert forum.
> 8:00—Paulist sermon, choristers.
> 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner neert. 315.6-WRC, WASLINGTON-950. 4:00-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00—WEAF government talk.
9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet.
10:15—WEAF light opera.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—8:0.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
10:15—Minneapolis Symphony orch.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15—Presbyterian Church service.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
10:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00—Methodist Church service.
12:30—New book talk.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
11:30—Theater concert; organist. 1:30—Theater concert; organist. 2:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Atwater Kent concert. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Semi-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.
9:00—L. B. S. A. lecture.
10:00—Biblical dramatic events.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
7:00—Page organ recital.
9:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
10:00—Biblical dramatic events.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
7:00—Hymns, organist; orchestra.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—6:0.
10:15—Salon orchestra. barltone.
10:45—Studio string quartet.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

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7:50 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins.

7:55 p. m .- Football scores. 8:00 p. m .- Lew White Organ Re-8:30 p. m .- The Park Bench.

9:00 p. m .- The Adler Quartette

with Sonia Essin, Contralto. 9:30 p. m.-Male Octette. 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C.

Saturday, November 17.

League of America, and other nation-

ally known figures will be heard dur-

ing the broadcast of the Izaak Walton League banquet which will be pre-

sented by WJZ at 8 o'clock Saturday

night. A full symphony orchestra will furnish music at the dinner, which

s for the purpose of promulgating the league's ideals in the conservation of

national resources. One hour later this same station, together with a N.

Modiste." All the scenes are laid in Paris, with the action of the first act

in Mmc. Cecile's hat shop on the Rue de la l'aix. The dining room of the

the first part of the second act and the garden of the chateu, during the

charity bazaar, appears as the set for

the latter half. At the same time WEAF and allied broadcasters will

feature the Adler quartet with Sonia Essin, contraito. A comedy in three acts by Tom Taylor, entitled "Still Waters Run Deep," has been adapted

selected for the revival of this old pop-

ular melodrama. Negro spirituals will be sung by the Plantation Jubilee Singers through WBBM at 11. Foot-

ball games to be radiated play-by-play in the afternoon are Yale vs. Prince-

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:15—Orchestra; studio program. 9:30—Ambassador concert orchestra.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

0-Orchestra; studio players.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 0—Van Surdam's orchestra. 0—Arcadia dance music.

10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra

7:30—Eastman theater party. 9:00—Ritz dance orchestra. 00—Columbia slogan contest, 30—Rochester organ recital.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:30—Pianist; book talk. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00-Orchestra, planist.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00-WEAF quartet, soprano.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

:00-Seketary Hawkins; artists.

3:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 3:30—Studio artists frolic.

9:30—Musicmakers male quartet, 10:30—Orchestra; Hawalians; orch, 12:00—Organ recital orchestra,

Sunday, November 18.

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:45-Armbruster's concert club.

:00-Como dinner music.

9:15-Concert orchestra.

Garrison, soprano. 8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

0:00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

:00-WOR Columbia programs.

8:00—Studio ensemble, tenor. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

:00-Dinner dance music. :11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk,

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the United States, Dr. Henry Baldwin 10:00—Hawalians; entertainers. Ward, president of the Izaak Walton 10:30—Singers; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 11:30 p. m -- News and Weather Forecast.

Program for Sunday. 1:30-Peerless Reproducérs from N. B. C. Studios. 2:00-Biblical drama.

2:30-Frances Paperte, soprano. 3:00-Dr. Jonah B. Wise, "Since I Have One Life to Live." 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Angel Standing in the

5:30-Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00-Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion 6:30-Acoustican Hour from N. B.

C. Studios. 7:30-Old Company's Program, Reinald Werrenrather Series. Program of Old Italian Songs. I Lungi dal Caro Bene, Secchi. II Pur Dicesti, Lotti.

III Come Raggio di Sol, Caldara. IV Che Fiero Costume, Legrenzi. V Cara Mio Ben, Giordani.

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

-Yale-Bond slogan contest.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:05—Statler's orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8:00—Hum strum boys; lieders.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. 1:45-Football, Yale vs. Princeton.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:50—Read us a poem.

7:00-Atwater Kent auditions. 8:00-Organist; Park Bench.

9:30-Male quartet's recital.

11:00-Twins pairs of harmony.

11:15—Park Central orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00—Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00—Orchestra; business talk.

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Deep."

11:00-

Secondary Eastern Stations.

"Among Ourselves."

:630—Dinner music markets. 7:00—Bedtime story, planist.

9:00-Studio entertainers.

6:30-Westinghouse band.

6:00-WEAF dinner music.

7:25-Eastman theater party.

11:55-Time; weather; markets.

7:00—WEAF dinner music. 7:30—Sagamore dinner music. 8:00—Concert with WFBL. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

8:00-Izaak Walton League banquet.

9:00-Philco hour with musical play

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535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

9:30-Elwood lyin's solo male quartet

0:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610,

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499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

6:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.)

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8:25-Planist; studio program.

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C:30-Singers; Amos 'n' Andy.

5:00-Neapolitan dinner music.

7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:20—Feature, "Going West." 8:45—Sonata, violinist; organist.

1:10-Two dance orchestras.

VI Vittoria, Moe Core, Carissimi. 7:30-Musical program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family, Program direct from the Capitol theater, New York City. 9:00-"Our Government," David Lawrence. 9:15-Silent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported discharged to day at the Manchester Memorial hospital were Miss Dorothy McHale of 169 Center street, Miss Julia Harry Crane of 14 Union street. No admissions, births or deatha were reported.

An opera leader says grand opera s gradually being Americanized by the employment of more and more singers born in this country. They | Henry Gottier. may be native born, but it's wonderful the way the disguise it and Mrs. George Irwin, Roland Irwhen they get a chance at an aria, win of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs.

Leading DX Stations.

403.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

11:45—Studio skylark's concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:30—Royal Canadians orchestra.

1:00-Plantation Jubilee singers.

1:45-Lombardo's dance orchestra

1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs.

12:00—Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

12:00-Dream ship, comic songs, Coon Sander's nighbawks.

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

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

9:00-Palmer studio program.

11:15-Hungry quintet, artists.

1:00-Knights of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

10:30—Radio round table. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 11:20—Studio dance music.

1:15—The neighbor's kids. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

2:30—Theater presentations. 299.8—WOC, PAVENPORT—1000.

9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

2:00—Concert orchestra; symphonette, 2:00—Studio midnight frolic.

10:00—Movie; musical program.
1:00—Merrymakers' hour.
385.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820,
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
11:00—Louisville entertainers.

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370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
11:05—Dance orchestra; contralto.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

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8:30—Andrew Jackson orchestra.
9:00—Barn dance: op'ry house.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00—N. B. C. I'hilco hour.
12:00—Golden legends: big show.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANC'SCO—680.
11:00—N. B. C. studio programs.

Secondary DX Stations

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

29.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:00—Wood's orchestra. 8:20—N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 374.8—WEAP, FORT WORTH—800. 11:00—Musical program; readings. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 10:15—Arlington dance frolic.

1:30-Studio specialties, 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30-WEAF theater; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

1:15—Haptist Tabermade program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

9:25-Edgewater dance orchestra.
10:00-Ruby Ring's adventures.
10:15-Studio week-end party.
389.4-W3Dil. CHICAGO-770.
8:00-Columba programs (2 hrs.)

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

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7:30—Symphony orem-stra; organ.
8:30—Studio program.
9:15—WJZ Jubiles singers.
10:50—Studio artists recital.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
10:30—Samovar orchestra, artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

0:15—Columnist; tenor. 1:15—Springfield players program.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Sermon, pluyers, planist, vocal-ists (2 hrs.)

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 2:30—Celebrity program; travelogue 2:30—Amos 'n' Audy; frolic, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

8:00—Bible class, songs. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 1:00—Dance orchestra.

8:00—Talk; hymn sing. 9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:15—WJZ Collier's radio hour.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

3:00—Sunday evening club. 0:15—Studio concert orchestra.

2:15-Williams theater revels. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

6:00—Organist; artists; stocks. 9:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 9:00—Ensemble, organist.

1:00-Your hour league

8:05-Studio concert. 10:00-Dance program.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

-Indian tenor recital.

8:30—Sunday school lesson, 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

10:00-Musical program.

:30-Cable trio music box.

10:15-Drama with WJZ. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

8:00-Studio concert.

TOLLAND

Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and Miss Harriet Luce of Rockville were week-end guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Mrs. Backner who recently purchased the Ambrose Clark farm was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay.

The following pupils of the published report. River school: Mrs. Rhodes.

teacher; Rita Forgette; White Abbe; Snipsic school: Miss Folar, | leacher; Celia Charnesky; School 7 and 9: Miss Tomkins, teacher;

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin, Mr. William Weigold, Mrs. Julia Kibbe

Edward Jones and Fred Dillon of Willimantic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Charter Saturday last. Mrs. Sarah Dimock home demonneighborhood meeting to be held Friday afternoon at the home cf Manchester Green. district. Miss Lisbeth MacDonough entire area-Union, Keeney and Mrs. Walden Collins; Mrs. Whoozit. a nurse of the extension depart- North streets- which Mr. McCann Mrs. Chandler; Percy. Mrs. Johnment will be present and speak on will cover later, doing the work in son. the care of children. A meeting of the evening. the same nature was held at the It will take him, he figures about ing four reel motion picture, will be afternoon with a good attendance.

Edward Meacham has moved his pects to wind up two or three Eas. Hartford Congregational amily from Skungamug district to weeks earlier this year than here- Church. The latter society will be the house owned by Mrs. Louis tofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

Gorky on Tolland street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter Margaret Johnson of Seymour, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B

Price. Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Marion Baker, Miss Lucile Agard, Miss Mariam Underwood, Miss Edmee Pratat, Miss Margaret Morris Mart, according to Walter A. Ahl. spent Thursday in Hartford.

The teachers meeting which was been postponed until next week Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of East Pomona Grange was held Wednesday with Tolland Grange. Twelve subordinate members were initiated into the fifth degree. Address of welcome was given by the master of Tolland Grange, Lathrop West and master of East Central Pomona Grange, George L. Creelman responded. At the afternoon session Mr. Hale, editor of the East Hartford Gazette gave a fine description of his recent trip around the world. which resulted in George L. Creelman of Suffield Grange being re-

elected. Overseer, Edward J. Locke, Enfield. Lecturer, Mrs. Elsworth Stoughton, East Windsor.

Hillstown Grange. Chaplain, Harry Bridge, Enfield. Treasurer, Charles T. Corbit. Good Will Grange. Secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis, Manchester Grange.

Assistant steward, Cleve Brewer.

Gate keeper, Ira Wilcox, Tolland Ceres, Mrs. Abbie Newton, Grauby Grange. Pomona, Mrs. Lillian Hathaway,

East Hartford Grange. Flora, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Bolton Grange. Steward, Lathrop West, Tolland Grange.

Lady assistant steward, Missi Grace Sykes, Ellington Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamwell of Palmer, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John II.

Steele. An automobile driven of Robert Greenwood of Rockville failed to make the turn coming off the Crystal Lake road at Leonard's Corner resulted in the car crossing the Tolland to Rockville road and climbing the stone wall turning over with serious damage to the car and injuring the occupants.

Behold, now is the accepted time.—II Cor. 6:2.

The clock upbraids me with the waste of time.-Shakespeare.

Union men, meeting in Pennsylvania, urged the wearing of hats to ! help the crippled hat industry, but took no action on a proposal to favor longer skirts to aid the mills. One can't get around to everything.

NOTICE!

My wife, Mary Agnes Long, having left my bed and board, without just provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. GEORGE S. LONG. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 16, 1928.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

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Ahead of Time.

enumerator, has the work well ad-Charter Oak street and Hartford and "Mid the Waving Rose Trees". schools of Tolland have received road to the Glastonbury line, as McVey of 72 Church street, Josep | bank books for having deposited far as the East Hartford line, has Prentice, Hotel Sheridan, and one dollar or more, since the last been covered. He has also completed all of the section between Mc-Kee street and the East Hartford a Show", at the Wapping School line and from Adams street to the hall last night. The following was school: Miss Olson, teacher; Gladys same line, including all of Buckland the cast of characters: Nancy Budand all property lying in the angle ingat, Mrs. John A. Collins; Oliva of the Manchester, East Hartford Olson, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson; and South Windsor lines, all of the Abegail Finnicky, Mrs. Homer region between the west side Main Lane; Belinda Duckwaddle, Mrs. street and the outlying districts of John L. Vollinger; Hannah Bickles, the town and from Depot Square Miss Faith M. Collins; Ida Gustit, north to the South Windsor line, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon; Sarah and to the point where the towns Toega, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin;

tumn street as the west boundry, Walden V. Collins; Agnes Goodness, through to the Bolton and Glaston- Mrs. Henry W. Chandler: Clara bury lines. By Monday he will have Nett, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward; completed everything on the east The Queen of Skibilucia, Mrs. Valside of Main street to the Center entine; Ccckoo, Miss Collins. stration agent of Tolland County and all of the area laying between Dutchess Nickelsworth, Mrs. Ben-Farm Bureau has arranged for a that district, with East Center jamin; Snook, Mrs. Woodward; street as the south boundry, and Snuff, Mrs. Vollinger; Countess Du

and between Hartford road and c'clock. In showing the picture two Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and Center street. Hartford were recent guests of will start in on the Past Side de- M. C. A. and the other belonging

voting about two weeks to it. He ex- to the Young Peoples Society of

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Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, Miss Harriet Sharp, Miss Helen Frink and Sidney F. Staughten all motored to Enumerator Expects to Have Rocky Hill last Sunday, where they Work Finished 2 or 3 Weeks attended the one hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church there, and sang with the David McCann, personal tax Hartford County Choral Society, in two selections, the "Wedding vanced. All that section south of Chorus," (from the "Rose Maiden")

(also from the "Rose Maiden").

The Federated Workers gave

their play, entitled "Diamonds and Detectives" or "The Ladies Put On and daughter Ethel, of Rockville, er. Also everything through the Valentine; Lena Sto. t, Mrs. G. Walwere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Green section, with Au- ter Smith; Adeline Moore, Mrs. Funny, Mrs. Smith: Martha, Mrs. Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic Three streets exceptions in this Lane; Frank, Mrs. Congdon; Lucile.

"The Light of Faith," an inspirhome of Mrs. Howard Crandall at three weeks to cover the area be- presented at the Federated Church Grant's Hill district Thursday tween Main street and McKee street next Sunday evening at 7:30 projectors will be used: one be-With that ground completed he longing to the Hartford County Y. the guests of the Wapping society of Christian Endeavor. Although light refreshments have been planned only for the members of the Young Peoples Society, everybody is cordially invited to see the motion pictures. The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. male quartet will sing will be installed in the seventy-five two selections. The Christian Enstory tower of The Chicago Apparel | deavor meeting will be held in the church vestry Sunday evening, in order that the setting up of the Six high-rise elevators will run motion picture screens may not into be held Thursday afternoon has through the seventy-five stories of terrupt their program. The topic is the tower, operating at a speed of "What the Practice of Stewardship 900 feet a minute from the first Would Mean to the World," the to sixty-fourth floors-a distance reference is found in 1st Peter

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins for Washington, D. C. where they

Frink.

will attend the sessions of the National Grange meeting. They experto return to their home here on Sunday. This makes four members of Wapping Grange who are attend-

ing the National Grange this year. Wapping Grange held their 20th regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Wapping school hall, when the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Alfred Stone, Gyerseer, Robert Newcomb; Lecturer, Mrs. Hattie Lane; Steward, Leslie Collins; Assistant Steward, Harley Newcomb; Chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Grant; Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; Secretary, Walden V. Collins; Gate keeper, Phillip Welles; Ceres, Mrs. Rose Frink; Flora, Mrs. Ruth W. Dewey; Pomona, Mrs. Walter Battey; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Helen Lane; Pianist, Miss Harriett E. Sharp. The executive committee for three years, George West; - Walter N. Foster. for two years; and L. V. Platt for

Sharp, Mrs. Walter N. Battey and Mrs. Annie V. Collins. Mrs. Villers and niece Elizabeth Crossin from Hartford, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink last Sunday. Mrs. Marcus Floyd moved from East Windsor Hill to Hartford to

one year. Insurance committee,

Edward P. Collins, Walter N. Fos-

ter and Henry S. Nevers; Home

Economics committee, Mrs. Loraine

live, the past week. AMERICAN MIS FORY

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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. 8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15—Gem Box orchestra soloists. 10:30—Swiss Garden's orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590 8:00—Jenney concert; talk, 9:00—Sunday night talk; pisnist, 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800, 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns, 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. service; pianist. 8:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 9:00-Vernor's feature program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

city. Bands will blare and cheers will ring out, as an announcer describes the scene viewed from an imaginary microphone at Union Square. Highlights for the WJZ chain will be a talk by Thomas P. Nelson, champion air mail pilot of the United States, in the Collier's hour at 8:15, and a program of spirituals and rural Negro melodies by the Utica Jubilee Singers at 1:15. Mahel Garrison queratic sonrano will 7:30—Capitol theater program with Carlo Ferretti, baritone. 9:00—Government talk. 9:15—Atwater Kent hour with Beni-amino Gigli, tenor. 10:15-Light opera, "The Lovely Gala-Mabel Garrison operatic soprano, will be heard in concert with the studio orchestra through WBAL at 7 o'clock. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang with Joseph Stopak, violinist. :00—Young people's conference. Black face type Indicates best features 5:30-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. :30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. All programs Eastern Standard Time. 7:00-The Spotlight hour. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. OU-Sunday evening musical. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Concert orchestra with Mabel 6:40—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00—Congregational services. 8:30—WOR Columbia programs. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550

2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:55-Presbyterian Church services. 6:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 7:00—Episcopal Church service. 245.8—WIZ programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 10:45—Methodist Church service. 2:00—WEAF programs (8½ hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 4:30—Church Federation service. 6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
10:45—Trinity morning service. 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:15—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
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10:00—Kilbourn Hall organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790,
11:00—Presbyterian Church service.
3:30—Union College organist.
4:00—WEAF programs (6½ hrs.) 10:15-Television transmission.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 254.1—WGBS, NEW YORK-1180. 8:30—Studio musical program.

294.1—WGBS, NEW YORK—1180.

8:30—Studio musical program,
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1040.

10:00—American celebrity hour.

11:30—Frivolity Club orchestra,
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

8:14—K. of C. concert forum.

8:00—Paulist sermon, choristers,
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner neert. 315.6—WRC, WASh-INGTON—950. 4:00- Washington Cathedral. 6:00- WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

8:15—WJZ Collier's radio hour.
9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:15—Gypsy serenaders.
9:45—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:15—B. L. Little Symphony.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.)
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260
7:30—Orchestra; dipner music 8:15—Collier's Radio hour with Thom-as P. Nelson, air mail pilot. 9:15—Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:45—El Tango Romantico. 10:15—Echoes of the Orient. 205.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. 7:30—Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30—Evening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00—Atwater Kent hour, 12:30—Soprano, planist, 1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

9:00—WEAF government talk.

9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet.

10:15—WEAF light opera.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—8:0.

8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15—Minneapolis Symphony orch.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:15—Presbyterian Church service.

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:00—Methodist Church service.

12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

12:30—New book talk.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

11:30—Theater concert; organist.

12:00—Seiger's orchestra.

1:00—Atwater Kent concert. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820,

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Semi-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

Becondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480,
9:00—L B. S. A. lecture,
10:00—Biblical dramatic events,
202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1450,
7:00—Page organ recital,
9:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
10:00—Biblical dramatic events.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800,
7:00—Hymns, organist; orchestra.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900,
9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—6:0.
10:15—Salon orchestra. baritone.
10:45—Studio string quartet,
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

-"HEARING"THE FASHIONS-

the camp she is sharing with her time even to spite Mr. Hule.

it back next day.

Jerry is discharged from the to train their choruses. store when she confesses she has It had looked so easy. A hand on ruined the dress.. She seeks anoth- a bar, a kick, turn, kick, turn, dered. er job, and is surprised one even- kick. . . . ing when Dan calls. He proposes ing to warn her.

Alester takes Jerry for a drive exercise. and goes to the deserted camp she repulses.

Dan happens along and, under cover of his presence, Jerry forces working the new girls hard. And Alester to take her home. He is Jerry bore the brunt of his ill temcontrite and when she says she has per. Just when she thought the lost her job on his account, prom- grilling was over it began anew. ises to try to get her in a chorus. | She and the latest recruits were

view the producer who promises She felt faint and dizzy long beto take her on after a stage test, fore the rehearsal was over. Jerry goes to her first rehearsal What seemed to her hours ago timidly but is befriended by Alester had come in and taken a the great Count Leo Tolstoy. One EVELYN STARR.

Chapter XXVI

"That's the assistant director," ed out. few minutes, but please hurry."

saw the girl who had quarreled answered. table, in the rear, already in cos- now she can stay off for good or helped a little.

"How in the world did she change so quickly?" she asked Evelyn in astonishment.

succinctly. "At times she comes in Later Alester told her that he the marriage would work or not. with only a wrap on. She's been had tried to get her off to take her As usual, the woman's love was nearly fired so often she doesn't to lunch. Before Jerry at the mo- so much greater, so much more dare be late. Lives just around the ment was a tempting broiled lob- concentrated on love and marshe added with friendly interest. eat it. The hunger that had gnaw- than the man's, that she was in "In a rooming house a little far- ed at her earlier in the day was constant torture through doubt and ther up town." Jerry replied. gone.

"I live with my mother and brother on 104th street," Evelyn hearsal day, volunteered. "They don't like my experience. I'm going to write a

mured. She knew that Alester used apologetically. that expression when he had no better comment to make; and she idea of shape," Jerry returned, hadn't the slightest idea what to with a wry smile. "I feel as if I'd say to a person who was going to never look natural again." write a book.

Fortunately, she felt, there wasn't time to say more. The last caught her by the hand and pulled her along to the door.

Jerry managed somehow to get the blouse adjusted before they reached the stage. She hoped Mr. ogre, the way everyone was warn-Hule wouldn't be critical of her appearance. The man must be an ing her of his temper. Of course he was said to direct this temper against girls who came under his girls, Jerry," he said earnestly. authority through influence rather than talent, but Jerry was glad, nevertheless, that Evelyn hadn't been made late on her account.

She wondered what she would have done if she'd had to fight her way alone-and obviously you had Starr." to stand up for your rights here.

tall, thin, stooped man in rolled-up sleeves, his collar open on a hairy love with Thane." "Is that Mr. Hule?" Jerry whis-

pered. "Oh, haven't you met him?" Evelyn turned to regard her curiously. 'Who engaged you?" she added as Jerry shook her head negatively. "Mr. Weinertz."

Evelyn's face became shadowed. Mr. Hule to be disagreeable to you out. Your trying so hard to give in exchange for my love." you," she said quickly. "But don't avoid it shows that you know in But when one has finished the let him see that you mind. Do just your own heart it will get you diaries one is not so impressed as he tells you. The girls he picks on get ahead of the others if they can keep their tempers," she added, dropping her voice.

The stage director turned upon nervously with her napkin. He had heard of Jerryhad been looking for her among with low-pitched defiance. the other girls.

to be late the first morning, did natic? A lovely girl like you!" you?" he said with a sneer. see you've dressed in a hurry. Pull cross bridges until we come to those shorts up so you won't look them," she said, trying to speak PRETTIEST PARIS GIRLS like a clown and get over there at lightly. "Tell me, when does the the end of that line."

Jerry faced about, even her lips it." gone pale. Evelyn gave her hand a squeeze. The encouraging clasp answered impatiently. "In Atlan- I've found in France were behind helped Jerry to hold back the tic City, I think." He wondered why, a bakery counter and a flower words of anger that were on the tip Jerry laughed.

where a number of girls were form- all! But she had already found her ing in line and joined them with- man of wealth . . . only he would- ing," he adds, "and nearly every out even a glance at her tormentor. n't marry her. Well, maybe now one is pretty, but the pretty ones But she did look quickly down at that she was on the stage she would are not always where you think the seats beyond the footlights. All have other opportunities. Strange- they ought to be. A little girl who were empty as far back as she ly the prospect brought no glow of sold some of the good French bread could see. She was thankful that elation. Alester hadn't witnessed the scene that had just taken place. She rehearse a show?" she asked idly, this side of the water. hoped he'd stay away altogether on thinking of the difficult struggle

Mr. Hule snapped out a few words. The music struck up and the ing in late, you know. That's one stage director came over to stand reason why Hule concentrates on ing able to climb the old Napoleon "Watch me," he ordered, and be-

gan to execute a few simple dance Jerry said inelegantly. "The joke fifty years ago, just as everyone "Now altogether, begin," he

shouted, and the girls attempted to imitate his dancing. As Jerry said to Myrtle that night: "Then the fun began—only it wasn't fur"

It was work. Hard work. It had | I might surprise you by climbing Fate introduces JERRY FAY to to be done over and over again, and to the top. wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS then again, long after Jerry believ- She spoke jokingly, but Alester when he crashes his airplane into ed she couldn't lift a foot another took her seriously. He looked at

roommate MYRTLE. She likes his She thought of the night she and had discovered a potential stage pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester Myrtle had stood at their window star? It gave him a pleasurable is struck by her beauty and shows and watched across the back yard feeling to think that it might be while girls at other windows prac- so. The feeling changed, however, Unable to buy a gown for a par- ticed dance steps. Jerry knew they to disquietude when the inevitable ty Alester has invited her to, Jerry must belong to a show. She could second thought followed. Jerry yields to the temptation to take one see others behind them in the hall would have other admirers then. from the store-intending to slip that was rented to theatrical pro- He had hoped to put her under obducers who had no theater in which ligation to him by getting her on

"Some easy snap," Myrtle had and she tells him she does not be- said. Jerry had thought so too, lieve in love but is going to try to One of the girls had seen them marry money. He leaves after try- watching, had waved to them without a break in the rhythm of her

Now Jerry knew something of where he makes advances which what that seemingly delightful occupation was like in reality. It was true that Mr. Hule was

Next day he takes her to inter- worked alone and with the others.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY too tired now to worry about his heartbreak and writhing passions. opinion or to care what further hu- that it could never be published Evelyn, noting Jerry's worried miliation Mr. Hule might heap up- while its creator lived. expression, spoke to her reassuring- on her. She went on mechanically

she said. "He always gives us a Presently she saw Mr. Weinertz Tears featured her very wedtake a place beside Alester, and a ding day more than smiles. First She herself was scrambling out few minutes later the producer call- of all, she was forced to wait for of her street dress and Jerry hur- ed Mr. Hule down to the footlights the bridegroom at the church in riedly followed her example. The to speak to him. Jerry heard her humiliation and fear. The exother girls were trooping out of the name mentioned. And again when, planation that at the last moment double door in a shoving mass. She in a loud voice, the stage director he discovered that all his shirts

I'm through," he said savagely.

ster and she hadn't the energy to riage as the only interest of life

And tomorrow was another re-"Don't we ever finish before

"How interesting." Jerry mur- That's what he calls it," he added

"I'd say he must have a queer

"It won't be so bad after a few days," Alester encouraged her. Jerry slumped a little lower in her chair. She'd have liked to call came just as she slipped the stretch out her legs, but she didn't blouse over her head. Evelyn dare. Her slippers had been kicked off and she was afraid that ing women. she might touch Alester with her

unshod toes. "Did you hear the razzing I got when Mr. Hule turned you down?" she asked. show who hates me already. That I am even unable to find resources

was pie for her." Alester frowned. "I'd advise you not to be familiar with the other "Better take your time about making acquaintances until you know the ropes.'

"Oh, but I'm sure I have one

Alester repeated the name. know her," he said; "that is, I shock will kill her. of girls who were standing near a know something about her, I mean. | She complains that he treats They say she's head over heels in her as a stranger-that days and

"Who's he?" Jael Thane's history.

"Then you must be prepared for you fall in love its going to burn lust which was all he ever had to

away from his. Her fingers fussed small.

"I Jerry lifted her head. "Let's not show open? No one has mentioned

"In about three weeks," Alester

"Just nerves," she said. So she of Santa Barbara, California, who She walked over to the place was going to Atlantic City after is spending a few months in Paris.

> "Does it take only three weeks to best-looking girls I have seen on fr. Hule had had with the chorus alone.

"No, a little longer. You're comyou for the present." "He isn't going to get my goat,"

for a part." "Getting ambitious?" Alester

eased her. when you put someone on a ladder. difficult problem of astronomy.

her with new interest. What if he the stage.

Had he made a mistake? he won-

(To Be Continued)

Great men are one thing to the world, another thing to their wives. No new observation this, but there's a keenly fresh reminder of this truth in the recently published diaries of Sophia Tolstoy, widow of seat in the front row. She was of those diaries so naked, so full of

She was a girl of 18 when she following the instructions he bark- married Tolstoy, then 34. They lived together 48 years.

were packed and that the luggage with Evelyn about a place at the "If Miss Ray leaves this stage had to be chased to the depot only

After the marriage, while waiting for their train, she reveals Mr. Weinertz turned away with that the bridegroom reduced her a shrug and said something to to hysteria with his doubts about "No underwear," Evelyn replied Alester that Jerry could not hear. his love and her love and whether

jealousy.

"All is lost," she wrote in the fifth year of her marriage. "Sometimes he begins to talk to me and being on the stage, but I want the three o'clock?" she asked wearily. I shiver. It seems to me that sud-"Oh, yes," Alester assured her. denly he will begin to tell me that book about the theater some day." "Hule's whipping you into shape. I'm repellent to him. I am a pitiful crushed reptile, needed by no one, dear to no one, incapable of anything, with humiliating lovelove which no one needs and which will kill me."

There is an outbreak of fierce jealousy after she has read some of her husband's earlier journals telling of his various love affairs. She says that she burns to destroy every written word of his concern-

Her own sense of inferiority crushes her. Only two months after her marriage she writes-"He is happy because he is gift-"There's a girl in the ed and intelligent. I am neither. in myself. The gulf between us cannot be bridged. The world in which I live is narrow and small heart.

if he is excluded. But to join our two worlds is impossible." In the twentieth year of their marriage Tolstoy seems to have tend to localize themselves in the matic disturbances frequently exclaimed that his most passion- joints and secondarily in the heart gain entrance in the body through friend among them," Jerry assured ate desire was to leave his family. and in the nervous system. A weaknesses of nose and throat him hastily. "Her nace is Evelyn She is distraught-almost insane child should be given every pos- tissues. Hence has come the great tries to end her life by bathing sible chance to avoid such infec-

weeks and even months go by in the care of its existence, so that without his speaking to her. variety in diet, exercise, games, It was then that Jerry learned There are pitiful passages when scenery, and even in environment "Another love story," she re- is not really worth her terrible Granted that the child is given quent complications. marked bitterly. "Poor Evelyn." love; that he is vain and selfish Alester looked at her with a and sensual and cruel to everyone gleam of avidity. He shook his but those who can elevate himself. She resents her 13 children whom "Jerry," he said tensely, "when she calls "mere symbols of his

with the tragedy of being the wife of a man too great as with that of Jerry dropped her eyes quickly being the husband of a woman too

One questions that her devas-"Not if I can help it," she said tating passion is "love" at all. It's infatuation and the old, old story "But if it does, Jerry . . . Jer- of any human trying to make a "Well, you didn't have the nerve ry, you're not going to be a fa- life in total of just love, just marriage, just one other human being.

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The only disappointment Mr. Column which stands in the center work so hard I'll be good enough today climbs up the Eiffel Tower.

"Why not?" Jerry challenged. the earth is so great that its de- strangers and gave the other little "You never know that you start termination is perhaps the most fellow a pull.



Daily Health Service

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RHEUMATISM IN CHILD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In childhood the symptoms rheumatic infection are rarely seen in the first two or three years of life.

rheumatic infection in childhood tite must be controlled to prevent is subsequent disturbance of the Quite certainly rheumatism has been related to the attack upon

the body of certain germs which "I in an icy pool, hoping that the tion by proper hygiene during infancy.

Suggested Routine

Such hygiene involves routine

suitable food, its digestion of the OFTEN DAMAGES HEART food will depend largely on its general conduct. It should have plenty of fresh

air, adequate periods of sleep, enough exercise and above all things an early development of egular habits of bowel action. It has been recognized that

some children come to rheumatic families and seem to have a tendency toward disturbance of the The most serious danger of joints. In such children the appetoo great a strain upon the digeslive organs.

Germ Entrance It has been shown often that the germs associated with rheucampaign for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, particularly when these are enlarged or visibly

infected. In a child with rheumatic infection and with weaknesses of the nervous system and digestion, infections of the heart and chorea or she makes herself admit that he generally should be the exception. St. Vitus' dance are not infre-

YOUR. on his coat. by Olive Roberts Barlon

1998 by NEA Service. Inc. "Well," said one director to another as the train rolled along to its destination, "we shall soon

is too strict." "And I say that she isn't strict enough. Things are in splendid | ter, won't you hug me too?' shape. She's very kind to the children.

"Well, there's something wrong

or the children wouldn't give her their own parents, too. so much trouble. She complains that they don't obey her at all." "I can't understand it. She's a meals are good and the help say you love them. there isn't a thing about the laundry or kitchen that she doesn't know. They all seem to like her

first rate." "I know! I know! It's the children. Just what it is I'm sure I can't say but there must be something, or she wouldn't be wanting to leave."

The train stopped and the men got off taking a cab up the hill to The grounds of the Home were

still beautiful in the late fall afternoon. The smooth lawn was quite green and a long bed of tawny chrysanthemums nodded at them cheerfully as they went up the As the men got out of the cab

two little boys came tearing around the house. "Tag!" cried one. Then he stop-The distance of the stars from ped suddenly when he saw the

Both boys turned to run off.

"Don't go," called one of the visitors. "Won't you come here?" The children came back slowly, the smaller boy with his finger in his mouth, his chubby chin down

"What's your name?" asked the man, stooping low and opening his arms. Without waiting for an answer, he added quickly: "I have two boys at home like you. I like boys." see what the trouble is at the And he pulled the little figure to Home. But I still think Mrs. Jones | him and gave it a bearish squeeze. Suddenly the older boy leaned

> There are a good many children in the world starving for a little demonstratoin of love, right from

over and whispered huskily, "Mis-

They need love and a lot of it. Don't let them take it for granted. It isn't always a cure for disobedivery smart woman and a splendid ence, but it is sometimes. Perhaps housekeeper. Everything is as com- you are taking it too much for



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"Most Sheff graduates realize the situation keenly especially as commodations has without doubt had its large part in attracting to full share of sophomores since the Common Freshman Year was established." Then the Weekly declares "The need stands out prominently of giving the men that basic social life which sufficient dormitory accommodations, arranged in day, Tuesday, Wednesday and small units for solidarity, will pro-

that Yale stands for."

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YALE LIVING QUARTERS

New Haven, Conn.-A movement playonnaise dressing. quarters of Sheffield Scientific dren or dyspeptics. The shell was school and supplant them with a four slices of feast, buttered and group of small quadrangles, Presi- sprinkled with cinnamon. This dent James R. Angell called atten- was fitted to the pie plate, filled tion, in his matriculation address with a prepared and sweetened apthis fall, to the situation, pointing ple sauce and covered with out that while the system long in meringue. The pie was placed in the vogue at Sheff resulted from lack of oven for about 15 minutes, a slow funds to build the dormitories for oven of course. Mrs. Dakin explainthe men of other days "it was not led that the reason meringues and

Yale Alumni Weekly says: the lack of sufficient dormitory ac- Mandolin Tenor Guitar the Scientific School less than its Ukulele Mandola At the Center .- Hoom 8. Mon-

This And That In Feminine Lore Mrs. Manning's hemstitching and She takes fully 20 minutes for a 4 pleating shop in the House & Hale egg omelet. Eggs should be cooked building, priced 75c to \$1.50, em- very slowly; the same principle brace a line of score cards, pocket applies to sponge and angel cakes dictionaries, pocketbooks, writing which climb up the sides of the unand mending cases in the handsom- greased pan in the process of bakest leathers you ever saw. She is ing. sole agent here for these practical. Mrs. Dakin called attention to a durable gifts, and will have them nice luncheon or supper dish that made to your order from selected may be made of potato, cheese The ensemble idea that is so der. New potatoes are better than popular for daytime wear is also old for these potato-cheese sandnoticed in evening attire. A gown wiches. Pare and slice lengthwise. of silk or chiffon has a velvet wrap Place a thin slice of cheese be-

in the same shade, either in a plain tween each two slices of petato. or printed pattern and usually em- Arrange them on a large flat bakbellished with fur. For evening ing dish, brush with melted butter bright colors are must in vogue. and bake until cheese is melted and One may be a little brown wren by the potatoes slightly brown. Slice day but a gorgeous peacock by of crisp breakfast bacon and garnight, and must live up to the gay nishes of parsley add to the apraiment rather than seem indiffer- pearance of the dish. The lecturer ent. Jewels and accessories are very distributed leaflets giving recipes important. Necklaces and bracelets for tuna fish with mashed potato much in vogue.

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding Two cups milk, 4 tablespoons puick cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons pia or horn of plenty. Two shaped grated bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup pieces of cardboard should be cut, sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon anilla, 2 eggs.

Heat milk to scalding point. Add with a ribbon or a crepe paper bow tapioca and chocolate and stir un- and arrange the horn and fruit as til well blended. Cook 30 minutes if it was emptied of its contents, over hot water. Beat eggs slight- in the center of the table. In the ly with sugar, salt and vanilla, shops they are showing wonderful-Add to taploca mixture and remove ly decorative crepe paper especialin coat styling, for the youthfully from heat. Turn into a buttered ly for Thanksgiving with Priscilsmart woman. Flat hipline is em- baking dish and bake 30 minutes las, John Aldens, Pocahontases phasized by clever cut of circular in a slow oven. Serve warm or and Mayflowers, not to mention turskirt. The rever collar of surplice cold with or without whipped keys. These may be cut out and

The pudding is quite rich enough green sheer woolen gleaming with for children without a sauce but a of shredded crepe paper. Hollowed metal threads. The rever collar is garnish of whipped cream adds to out red apples might be filled with the festivity of the dish.

Next time you are entertaining pictures of vegetables taken from closing vestee. Shaped trimming at a very informal tea, try this: seed catalogues or painted on the pieces at each hipline are of vel- Split fresh sandwich buns, spread card with a brush. A cute favor is vet, piped with the faille silk crepe. them with creamed butter, sprinkle a small turkey apparently eating Belt fastened with novelty buckle with flaked crab meat and grated out of the individual nut dish. Pepis made of braid. Homespun in yellow cheese. Toast until the cheese permint lollypops made into little uava red with matching suede belt, has melted into the crab meat. faces, with paper caps and fichus

Mrs. Dakin's Cooking Class college at Storrs extension service, if they can have a part in the vet are smartly appropriate for day- in her lecture-demonstration of Thanksgiving preparations they are "Supper Dishes" showed the house- going to take more interest in the wives gathered at the Manchester significance of the day, which many inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents Community clubhouse the other look upon as a day of feasting. day how to make a delicious and inexpensive mayonnaise with the use of one's favorite cooking oil. The recipe called for 1/4 cup vinegar, one egg, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Use a Dover egg beater and beat well using a few drops of oil at a time. Continue beating until the inary to admittance to the United dressing is of the right consistency. States Army may include X-Ray curs, put a teaspoon of vinegar in order to detect symptoms of tubera clean bowl and add the dressing culosis. little at a time. The result will This additional phase of examinbe three cups of mayonnaise at a ation is being urged by Dr. Charles much lower cost than the commer- L. Maxwell of Washington, D. C., cial variety. This is the basic dress- after he studied a group of 50 Xing. Variations may be made by Ray pictures taken at Fitzsimmons adding sugar for a fruit salad, hospital here. The fifty cases

> egg and reducing the other ingredients in proportion. Mrs. Dakin also mixed a French dressing for a Norwegian salad. made of 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup pess, 1 cup cooked, diced car- What's the use, with so many thousrots and 1/2 cup chopped onion; for a salad of cabbage shredded and

made, using only the yolk of the been in Army service a year.

diced beets she used the regular Another dish was an apple meringue pie especially for chil-

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Thursday.

Those cute leather novelties at cause they are cooked too rapidly,

and bacon. The potatoes are boiled with their jackets on until just tenof colored stones, oddly set, are crust, and several other dishes and

A favorite centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table is the cornucopasted together and covered with layers of frilled orange paper. Tie pasted on cardboard and made to stand around shocks of corn made nuts, and appropriate place cards might be made of small colored for the girls and peaked orange hats for the boys, representing John and Priscilla are favors the Mrs. Marion Dakin of the state children would love to make, and MARY TAYLOR

> X-RAY OF CHEST IX SHOW IF ARMY CANDIDATES HAVE TUBERCULOSIS SYMPTOMS

Denver-Examination prelim-If it separates, which seldom oc- pictures of the candidate's chest in

chopped peppers for a vegetable were all men who had come down salad. A small quantity may be with the disease before they had

> Massachusetts has an antiblasphemy law, passed in 1697, but they're not enforcing it any more. ands of people playing golf



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Cubs Favorites In First Of Town Title Grid Series

M. H. S. HAS BEATEN Noted Experts Whose Work Appears In Evening Herald Today's Games TEAMS VERY EVENLY MATCHED; WINDHAM BUT ONCE

Locals Have Edge In Fifth Meeting Between Tradi- Local tional Rivals.

Manchester High and Windham High will grapple this afternoon at Recreation Field in Willimantic in their annual classic. Coach Tom Kelley's outfit is favored to win and must come out on top to keep in

three times from Manchester while the local team's 19 to 6 victory here last season was the only one registered by Manchester. There-

ed to have a very strong aerial at- Cubs the title.

regarded as the most important by mark on Manchester's football calthem the state mythical champion- games at all, thus robbing hunship. A Manchester win will give dreds of fans of a treat that would several teams, including ours, an have netted both teams quite a bit equal claim.

CORNHUSKERS SEE

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 16 .- The Cornhuskers, with the championship of the "Bix Eix Conference" a national championship.

They will have to beat Pitt and the Army, two rather tough assignments by the way, and then maybe they will be the "eleven" chosen to make the trip to the West Coast.

braska has one of the strongest ag- upon by the two teams. Heretogregations in the corntry. They are fore, it has been a one game argifted with two great halfbacks, rangement but scoreless ties have Blue Howell and Sloan. These two necessitated two games. backs have gained ground for the A team will not have to win two in scoring and Sloan is third.

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TOO QUICKLY FOR

The fastest game that Everett Strupper, former Georgia Tech halfback and now noted southern football official, ever witnessed was

"In exactly one minute and fifteen seconds after the game started. both teams had made a touchdown," he says.

"Alabama kicked off to Tennessee and the kick-off was carried back for a touchdown. Tennessee kicked off to Alabama, and after one or two players at the line an Alabama back crashed through the record Jack Dwyer made before entire Tennessee team for approximately half the distance of the field and scored a touchdown. That is the fastest scoring by both teams I've ever witnessed in a game and much too fast for me."

TROJANS PLAN CREW

University of Southern California officials plan having a rowing crew within a few years to race against Washington and California annually and also participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

FOXY PHANN. After all, the chief cause of divorce is marriage



MY HUSBAND IS LIKE AN AUTOHOBILE -ANY WOMAN GAN RUN HIM. THANKS TO MRS. M.C.HENDRICK, MARSHFIELD, WIS.

Sport Cl.atter

The Cubs and Cloverleaves have the running for the state mythical met four times since their organization, unless memory serves us Since the revival of football at wrong. Each team has scored a vic-Manchester High school five years tory and there have been two scorago, Wilidham has managed to win less tie games. All of which adds to

The first meeting between these fore, a victory today will be warm- battled scoreless in the first game at the most widely read in this country. Hickey's only to have the Cloveryears and broke even. Today, will scoreless tie was the day Billy Wol- has specialized in amateur athletics. be a sort of a "rubber" contest so fram of the Cubs scooped up a will have the advantage in weight Cloverleaves' goal line with no one this afternoon, according to reports, between him and his objective only but perhaps will not be as danger- to be overtaken by Walter Moske. ous in the air. Windham is report- This odd turn of affairs cost the

Next Friday, comes the final In 1926, surely no one has forgame of the season and one that is gotten this year for it has left a many. Naugatuck High, Connecti- endar that cannot be erased. This rut's only undefeated schoolboy was the year when the Cubs and team of importance comes here Cloverleaves wrangled and wrangled seeking a victory that will give until the snow fell preventing any of change. But, boys will be boys.

> Now the Cubs and Cloverleaves appear to be grown up. At least, they have been able for the first the usual arguments. To be sure, there has been some petty guarrel-

"Lefty" St. John made both of the touchdowns for the Cubs last virtually assured, are now looking season while Brunig Moske was the forward with high hopes of winning man who crashed over the Cloverleaves' goal line. St. John, incldentally, had played mediocre ball all season until the series with the

This year is the first time that There is no question but that Ne- a series has actually been agreed

Cornhuskers with ease. Howell at games to capture the title. One victhis time is leading the "Big Six" tory and a tie score in the other contest will do the trick. The rea-The husker's entire line is made son for this is because tie score up of giants and presents one of games might prevent settling the championship under the best two victories out of three basis.

60-40 on the series total. Lewis H. gladly lend you dignity even when Sipe, president of The Home Bank your physical solvency is not above FAMOUS OFFICIAL and Trust Company, will have suspicion. charge of the financial arrange- The Yale-Princeton football ments for both teams to prevent series, begun during the competithe possibility of any dispute or live dark ages of 1873, remains misunderstanding.

in the recent Alabama-Tennessee the Cubs last season, figures the it remained the game of games but Cubs will retain their title. How- inevitably the march of time overever, he says the Cloverleaves will took it and, with the development give them warm opposition. Jake sees matters, it will be the came just one game among many. "survival of the fittest."

> Both coaches are placed in a tough predicament. Tom Kelley has to win to keep up the immaculate him by not losing a game to the north while Jerry Fay must win to prevent north end fans from saying that he is too high paid, it being reported that he is receiving ginning to realize the meaning of \$750 for his efforts this season.

The officials who handled the se ries last year cost nearly \$300 for for granted, just as the two schools ly. It merely nappens that Yale is the series while the ones engaged take for granted the understanding one of them. In the games played for this year's classic will cost only that, come what might, their game to date, Yale has won 27 times, \$100 for two games.

Captain Arthur St. John has sent mostly is true. No Yale-Princeton flustrated letters to all the mem- meeting can be other than a great bers of the Cubs, stressing the im- game. portance of team play and carrying out orders. He urges his play- will hold, approximately 60,000, ers to play hard, clean football will see this one. It might have every minute. The drawings are gone elsewhere but it won't, for unusually clever and the scheme Yale and Princeton play each other most original.

NOTRE DAME SEEKS

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Un-

loping in 1926 when Notre Dame pressive. was pointed for the national title! things that stand out on the morn- tween seasons and its defeat by the play on the same football team at ing of one of the season's slickest Army was the result. Subsequently Georgia Tech next fall. grid offerings-Carnegie headed tor Yale blew another one to Maryland | And the nephew is three months a championship, vs. Notre Dame, last Saturday, leaving it facing the older than the uncle and will be over a rainsoaked Cartier Field. problem of enacting a miracle in the more experienced of the two in Notre Dame men have been waiting the passing of a week. If it doesn't, varsity play.

Followers of the Irisa are stamping the streets and the hotel lobof fighting men."

Perhaps while reading the sports pages of The Herald, you often wonder what source contributes the articles by Henry L. Farrell and Bob Matherne and the drawings by Laufer and Knick.

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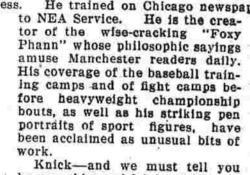
this city by this newspaper. Henry L. Farrell, nationally known sports authority, is the sports editor of NEA Service. Matherne is his assistant. Laufer and Knick are artists of the sports department.

This can serve as your introduction to these writers and artists whose work, known nationally, enables an efficient local staff to make the sports pages of The Herald the most interesting possi-

Farrell's writings are familiar Bob Matherne to every sport fan in this country. Rich in background, known and liked by prominent figures in the sports the importance of the 1928 series, world both at home and abroad, he is recognized today as an outstanding authority on sports. For many years he was sports editor of the United Press. His daily column, "Hooks and Sildes," written in that intimate Far-

teams was back in 1925 when they rell style, with its interesting "Did You Know That-" angle, is one of Coach Kelley sent two teams leaves swamp the Cubs the second lege athletics, having begun his thorough training in intercollegiate Matherne has been with NEA for two years. He specializes in col-

against Windham in the last two game at the West Side 19 to 0. The sports while attending the University of Alabama. Since graduation he Werner Laufer is recognized today as one of the ranking sports arfar as he is concerned. Manchester fumble and dashed toward the tists in the business. He trained on Chicago newspapers before going



he was chistened Iriving S. Knickerbocker-held a dozen different jobs before he started to draw. While working as a clerk on an ocean liner, he found sketching much more interesting than

pounding a typewriter-so he went to art school and won high honors. Now he supplies the sports department with a weekly cartoon, as well as time in their history to arrange their annual classic without all of



But Walsh Thinks Tigers Have Far the Better Team; Annual Football Classic Draws Thousands to Princeton; Yale Has the Weaker Team.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Aniquity, that fine, old document that pleads for romance even in partial decadeure, will be at its eloquent best this afternoon in sponsoring the 52nd meeting between the football teams of Yale and Princeton. The net receipts will be divided Antiquity is no Shylock. It will

the oldest institution known to the game and for years it ruled alone Jake Greenberg, star tackle on as football's annual epic. For years As of football of a national scale, it be-But antiquity is a soothing gar-

Today's Games

isn't altogether personal egoism. It a stand off.

The biggest crowd the stadium only once a year and that seems to McEwen be one of the injustices of this life. Hoben So much for antiquity. Yale Looks Bad

Actually, Yale has looked the part of a slight mistake this season and, while Princeton has survived the year without a defeat, its tie with Virginia is nothing to gloat over in private. The Tiger did rise on its haunches for the only big beaten on their home greens for 23 game of the campaign to get another tie with Ohio State but other-Revenge for that Carnegie wal- wise its record is somewhat unim-

However, some of the kick has These are just a few of the gone out of the Yale rush line be- An uncle and his nephew will

Used to Miracles As a matter of fact, Yale is away Barron is not expected to have batting average of .380 this sum- for the series. The Cubs have 25 bles, yodeling the fact that "no ahead of itself on miracles, having any trouble making the Tech var- mer and the scouts say he should and the Cloverleaves have 23. They brain or brawn can stop the charge enjoyed one no later than last year sity team next year and Jones seems hang on with the A's, perhaps not are as follows:

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Although Michigan is a bust in football this year, it's wrestlers are the favorites to win the conference wrestling championship ... The old stage coach at West Point has been con-... And the victorious football players have to take their ride of triumph up the hill in a motor bus....Johnny Risko has raised his rate to 25 grand per show Al Schacht and Nick Will stay with Walter Johnson in Washington Although Bucky Harris wanted to take Al to Detroit with him ... in nsby will get a swell bonus to help moving expenses to Chicago Bud Sprague, the Army captain, tried to find out who busted his nose with the first punch in the Harvard

on the fourth down with yards and Great games will be played on | yards to go, beat Princeton. The many gridirons this afternoon, current Tiger outfit will be practigames that perhaps may carry more | cally the same team that blew that | pertinence and significance to the one, so it probably will be all a- the honor should be beyond discountry at large. But these are twitter for revenge. The betting pute. social upstarts. They are just be- odds say the Tiger is due to get it.

Against any other team, Princeprecedent, of glamor. Yale and ton would be almost a prohibitive Princeton have steeped themselves favorite. There aren't many teams in both so long that they are taken | that can beat Princeton consistentremains a great game. And this Princeton 15 and 9 have ended in

LT Hockenbury Charlesworth Mestres Stinson Loud LHB Hubbard RHB

UNCLE, NEPHEW TO PLAY IN 1929 ON SAME ELEVEN

Lawler Moore Howe Barfield

Norman Wittmer Requardt Miles

when its Hoben to Fishwick pass, certain of holding his job again. next summer but in a year or so. Cubs: ends-Cheney, Skoneski,

Williams at Amherst, 6-7. Carleton at Army. Boston College at Canisius. Norwich at Boston University. Bowdoin at Wesleyan, 30-12. New Hampshire at Brown, 13-31. Colgate at Syracuse, 13-13. Columbia at Pennsylvania, 0-27. Rhode Island at Conn. Aggics,

Dartmouth at Cornell, 53-7. Detroit at Fordham. Holy Cross at Harvard, 6-14. Illinois at Chicago, 15-6. Lafayette at Penn State, 6-40. Rutgers at Lehigh, 12-6. Mass. Aggies at Tufts, 6-32. Missouri at N. Y. University. Loyola at Navy, 6-33. Pittsburgh at Nebraska, 21-12. Carnegie Tech at Norte Dame. Yale at Princeton, 14-6. Providence at Springfield, 0-0.

Today's Game May **Tell Best Center**

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Two of the greatest centers in the country and perhaps the two greatest on any football field will engage in a duel this afternoon that probably will help the experts decide which is to be the center on the 1928 All-American eleven. Chuck Howe, Princeton captain.

and Dud Charlesworth, the big star of the Yale line, seem to be the outstanding pivot men of the year and the Yale-Princeton game ought to decide which one of these two stars s entitled to the place of honor. Until Howe and his Princeton boys journeyed westward to Colum-

bus to play Ohio State, the Western Conference offered as one of the mportant candidates for the All-American team, the huge Ohio State sophomore center, Fred Barratt. Barratt went into the game against Howe with the opportunity of showing a distinguished band of

experts in the press box that he was all of what had been said of him in reports from the scouts. The week before the Princeton game, Barratt had shown up Randolph, the Indiana center, who had been advanced as his only section-Barratt's work was mindful of Bill Cunningham, who left some

marks at Dartmouth that the noles are still shooting at. But the Ohio State man was

goals and for having failed to con- now dismantled McKee street stavert a point after touchdown that dium by a 12 to 6 score. would have won the game 7 to 6 for Ohio State.

ty for his off-side play that put but have been tied. The Cloverone touchdown was scored.

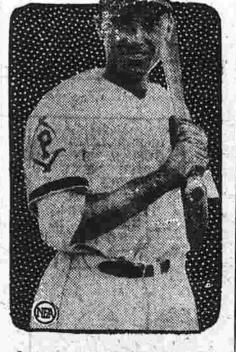
and Barfield, the Princeton tackle, the Cubs seem to have the edge, but did things to the big Buckeye line this may prove deceiving. that the experts were sure couldn't be done.

Charlesworth carried over from and he has been living up to the eputation all season.

Princeton stadium he will need no backfields. The battles are going other recommendation for first to be a treat well worth watching, place on any man's team and if

SOON BE A HEAVYWEIGHT Jack Sharkey, who weighed 116 ounds when he fought Jimmy Wilde in 1919, now weighs 156

BOUGHT BY A'S



One of the young men who will lineup is not announced. However, many months for this chance at the it will have no great chance against Pat Barron, the third of the job in the Philadelphia outfield for send their best men into the game Scotchmen. So has Knute Rockne, this Princeton team, with its rug- famous Barron brothers, now plays Connie Mack is Leon Riley, above, Sunday although certain stars may And this, they believe. The day of ged forward line and its close-order on the Georgia Tech freshman who was bought by the A's recent- not be in the starting linear. team. He is an uncle of Tom Jones, ly from the Pueblo club in the warsity end this year.

Western League. He compiled a Exactly 48 players are engible western League. The Cubs have 25

1927 Results CLOSE STRUGGLE IS EXPECTED

Players on Both Teams Re ported in Splendid Physical Condition on Eve of Great Classic; Punting and Aerial Defense of Cloverleaves to Decide Fate of Challeng-

POSSIBLE STARTING LINEUPS:

COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE	
CUBS	CLOVERLEAVES
Cheney	left end CLOVERLEAVES
Harrison	left tackle
Merrer	left guard Mullen
rentore	center Tyler
	right quard
Quish	Cosee
	right tackle Crockett right end
Stratton	Brennan
	quarterback B. Moske
Groman	right halfback
Meikle	fullback W. Moske

Head Linesman: Charles Holm, West Hartford. Place: Mt. Nebo; time: 2 p. m.

Referee: Clyde Waters, Bristol.

Umpire: D. W. Merriman, West Hartford.

of their "best out of three" series to decide the team which won the town cham-1928 town championship. The present champions, the Cubs, will be the favorite. Play

FREE AT GRID GAME

There will be no charge for

children under twelve years of

age at the town championship

football game here tomorrow

afternoon between the Cubs and

Announcement to the con-

trary was made yesterday when

one of the officials said that

everyone would be charged fifty

cents. This led to the statement

Haven game will not be honor-

Mozzer, Farr; tackles-Quish, Har-

guards-Merrer, Ambukewicz, Hap-

Tickets for the Cubs-All-New

men, women and children."

the Cloverleaves.

-Meikle. Minnicucci.

fullback-W. Moske.

nell may be in the surprise pack-

ages. Tommy Meikle and "Chuc-

will start at 2 o'clock. The second game of the series will be played used by the Community Girls last al rival, and in the Michigan game at Hickey's Grove the following Sunday and a third game if necessary will be staged back at Mt. Nebo on Thanksgiving Day morning. The games will probably be played regardless of weather conditions but this will be up to the rival managements.

Without a doubt, the largest o shown up badly by Howe in the crowd of the season will witness Princeton game and it was his mis- the opening contest of Manchester's fortune that his one bad game of annual gridiron classic which will the season may have been displayed be played on a field that has been in the presence of a jury that will the scene of many historic baseball carry the picture of the poor per- games in years gone by. Last year formance through the remainder more than 3,000 persons saw these same two teams battle scoreless in It is true that Barratt was not the first game at Hickey's and in the best of physical condition another record-breaking attendance but he had no excuse for having | was present when the Cubs won the missed two attempts at placement second game and the title at the

This year as stated yesterday. each team has played six games He was off-side frequently during and neither has met defeat. The the whole game and it was a penal- Cubs have not been scored against Princeton in a position where their leaves have won all of their games but have been tallied upon twice Howe not only won the decision The fact that neither has crossed over Barratt but he worked plenty the other's schedule makes it diffion Raskowski, Ohio State's All- cult to size up the ability of the two American tackle of 1927, and Howe teams and pick a winner. On paper.

The writer has watched both the Cubs and Cloverleaves play at least three games this season and belast year the reputation of being lieves that the two teams are very one of the finest linemen in football evenly matched. A victory for either team would be no surprise but a walkaway would. Both teams If he outplays Howe in the have a strong line and powerful due largely to the extreme rivalry between the two clubs. Breaks, no doubt, will play an important part

n deciding the winner. Both teams have the advantage of college coaching. Tom Kelley of Bates College and Jerry Fay of Grove City College have spent many long hours of time and effort to develop their team to perfection. Each is confident of victory but will have no alibi in case of defeat. They have done their best, it is up to the players to do the rest. As kie" Minnicucci are expected to clean play. Here's hoping the betoften stated, a coach can tell a play- bear the brunt of the Cubs' line as- ter team wins, whichever it may er what to do, but he cannot do it for him. And so it will be tomor- St. John will probably be the most more than one point, for that never row. One of these coaches has got dangerous in a broken field. John- really proves superiorty. to bow in defeat, but this will not

necessarily be his fault. The Cloverleaves will also have the advantage of listening to the advice of Jack Dwyer, former coach of the Cubs, and the man who piloted that team to the title over the Cloverleaves last season. Dwyer is connected with the Cloverleaves in sort of advisory capacity and his knowledge of the ability of the Cubs, both collectively and individually, should be helpful. Dwyer, often called the "father of intercollegiate football in Manchester' has long been regarded as a jinx by the north end when he has coached rival teams. They welcome his addition and say it is an indication of victory. Neither Kelley nor Fay has com-

mitted himself as to his starting lineup. Fay maintains that he will not know definitely until gametime, and Kelley is withholding his lineup because the Cloverleaves'

COACHES TALK

Asked for a statement regarding the chances of the Cloverleaves' in the town title series, Coach Jerry Fay answered:

"My players are all in splendid physical condition and I believe they are capable of beating the Cubs providing they do what they are supposed to do. We will have no alibi if defeated.'

Coach Tom Kelley of the Cubs c chably is just as confident as Fay, but he declined to definitely state that his team would win.

"I expect a hard, stubbornly fought battle and all of the members of my squad are in fine physical condition for the fray. I would rather not atattempt to jich the winner."

Rec Girls Start Basketball With All-New Britains

The Rec Girls basketball team will pry the lid off Manchester's 1928-29 basketball season this evening when it travels to New Britain to play Manager Clarence Lamphere's All-New Britain five. Eleven players will make the trip. They are Anne Scranton, Charlotte Foster, Miriam Welles, Margaret McLaughlin, Viola Shearer, Aileen McHale, Estelle Jack n.

Ethel Robb, Etta Clulow, Olive and Marjorie Finnegan. WO of the most confident football teams Man- Viola Lalonde, associate director of chester has ever boasted will lock horns to- the Recreation Centers, and Haroldmorrow afternoon up on Mt. Nebo in the first | Madden, a member of the Rec Five pionship last season from the Com-

> The Rec Girls will be able to present practically the same lineup season, Ethel Richmond being the

Last Night's Fights

At New York-Joe Glick, of Brooklyn, won decision over Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles colored light-

Al Singer, New York featherweight, knocked out Lou Moskowitz, of New York, 5.

ny Groman may prove to be the dark horse of the series. Skoneski, former Cloverleaf player, is expected to acquit himself commendably against his former comrades. But these are only a few of the many players, any of which may spring into the limelight. Kicking May Decide

To no little extent, the success of the Cubs will depend upon the ability of Jack Stratton, hero of the town series in the days of the Pirates and Shamrocks, to outkick rison, C. Vendrillo, Chapdelaine; whoever the Cloverleaves nominate for this duty. Brunig Moske seems peny, LaCoss, Wells; centers -S. most liable to get the job unless Vendrillo, Pentore, Vescoe; quar- Fay has developed someone on the terbacks - Stratton, Dahlquist; quiet for this work. Stratton should halfbacks-St. John, Dietz, Don- get much more yardage than nelly, Groman, Mantelli; fullbacks Brunig and this should be an important factor in deciding the Cloverleaves: ends -McCarthy, struggle. Stratton is also danger-Crockett, Hampton, Fiddler, Ben- ous as a field goal kicker. He beat ny; tackles - Coughlin, Coseo, the Shamrocks for the Pirates back Ford, Baronowsky; guards—Lip-placett, Ambrose, Muller, Tumin-more than 30 yards away.

sky, Warfield; centers - Tyler, It is expected that the Cubs' most Dillsworth; quarter achs-Wright, dangerous weapon wil' be the aerial Brennan; halfbacks - B. Mcske, game and unless the Cloverleaves Linnell, Rowe, McLaughlin, Benny; show a much better defense against this style of play, they are in dan-General opinion seems to be that ger of being trimmed worse than Brunig Moske will do most of the last year. However, it is underline gaining for the Cloverleaves stood that is one of the things with "Whitey" Mullen and Ted Mc- Dwyer has been polishing up over Carthy playing the best defensive north. if the Cloverleaves can game, but Coach Fay says he has check this offensive, their chances several surprises to let loose in the of winning are much better. The form of other stars. Rowe or Lin- Cubs as the favorites.

Yes, it ought to be a mighty interesting series featured by hard, sault while Connie Dietz and Lefty be, and that the margin will be

FOOTBALL

Town Championship

First Game of Series. I omorrow at Mt. Nebo

Cubs and Cloverlaves

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ANTI-NARCOTIC BILL

New York, Nov. 17-Delegates to the annual conference here of the Narcotic Rehabilitation Association were enroute to their homes today to draw up plans locally for the consolidation of efforts to secure FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on passage of the Porter Anti-Narcotic Spruce street, all improvements, with finished attic room; also propriations to fight the done menpropriations to fight the dope menace proportionately as large as FOR RENT-WITH garage, very de- those for the enforcement of pro-

hibition. A resolution endorsing the Porter the delegates at the closing session yesterday. Dr. John O'Connor, president of the association, Dr. W. H. Mitchell, superintendent of Pennsylvania hospital, and Miss Sara Graham Mulhall, president of the world foundation for enlightenment of the traffic in opium, were appointed a committee to foster

passage of the bill. The committee will meet with Senate members and co-operate with government officials on narcotic regulations.

The Porter Bill is designed to effect the rehabilitation of narcotic modern improvements, newly reno- users. It provides for the establishment of two federal farms where drug addicts will be treated under prescription by members of the association. Passage of the Porter Bill

HEBRON

Several of the Hebron members of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were present at a meeting held at the Nathaniel present from Orford Parish, Manchester, and an interesting travel talk was given by Miss Dexter of Manchester. A collection of ancient documents formerly belonging to Dr. John Watrous, a Colchester physician of more than a hundred years ago, was presented to the chapter by Dr. C. E. Pendleton, who had acquired possession it.

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs Anne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club Wednesday evening at their home. Mrs. Ger rude Hough held the highest score or the evening.

Fitch N. Jones held an auction at his place today of 60 tuberculin tested cows.

steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Otis Stone and Miss King o Ashland, Mass., were recent visi- Burhans. tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. beside also a guest at the Sisson home this village and Miss Etta Nevers of ord and Windsor.

> toria Hilding were present at a evening of the Eastern Star. The meeting of the Young Women's Club which was planned to

take place on Thursday at the home of Miss Ruby Gibson, was postponed on account of the convention of the Women's League of Voters at New London, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Bible class, conducted by the

Rev. John Deeter, met at the home of Mrs. Della Porter Thursday evening. Mr. Deeter continued the lecture on the book of Isaiah. He expects at the next meeting of the class to finish this book. These lectures are of absorbing interest. The class is small but the attendance is reguular, and it seems a pity that more do not avail themselves of the privilege of hearing the scholarly criticisms on biblical study brought to them by Mr. Deeter.

The Hopevale Private School has been closed for a few days as the teacher, Miss Ruth Allen is attendng a teachers' institute in South Lancaster, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner of

Pawtuxet, R. I., were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post. Mrs. Warner is Mrs. during the winter months. Post's sister. ADEN-BADEN RESORT IS VACATION SPOT WHERE

BIG DIPLOMATS GATHER Baden-Baden - This beautiful Black Forest resort has during the present season sprung into new prominence as the goal of international diplomacy. Among its distinguished guests,

some of whom are still here, were

Foreign Minister Stresemann, Chancellor Hermann Muller, Ambassador von Prittwitz and Gaffron, Germany's envoy at Washington; Consul-General von Levinbert, Agent for Reparations; Count Bernstorff, former German Ambassador at Washington; Prince Bis- single and one double, now offered marck, secretary of legation at at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-London; Secretary of State von sition as well as a home. Schubert; Minister von Stohrer of Cadro; Baron von Maltzahn, secretary of legation at Warsaw; Minister von Kardorff, Minister Forgacz, of Madrid, Minister Boye Real Estate, of Peking, and many other diplomats and statesmen.

CHENEY CHEMIST TO DISCUSS ORIGIN

Dr. Steigler's Address to Cover Entire Subject of Universe and Man.

A meeting of unusual interest will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 when the members of the Men's League of the Center Church and their friends will gather to hear Dr. Harold W. Stiegler of Cheney Brothers research laboratories who will discuss the subject "The Universe and Man."

This lecture will include an outline of the latest conception of the structure of the universe, covering the whole range from electrons to stars. It is expected that he will also discuss the philosophy of the influence of these new conceptions of the structure of matter upon the attitudes of the mind of man toward the universe in which he finds

himself. All men of the community will be welcome at this meeting.

The postponed meeting of the Parent Teacher's Association will be held in the Wapping Center school hall, on next Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, at which time Miss Jessie Hayden of East Windsor will speak about "Books for Children." It is hoped a good many will attend this meeting. Mr. aud Mrs. Walter J. Nichols are spending a few days in New

York City. Mrs. William Hoffman of Hartford, was the guest of her sister Mrs. George A. Frink last Thurs-

This whole community was shocked Thursday evening to hear of the death of Mrs. Edith (Nevers) Burhans, wife of Howard Mrs. Burhans leaves her husband a son Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale, Mrs. Edwin and a daughter Doris, Mary Turner of New York city was two sisters Mrs. Edna Stead, of this week. Mrs. Sisson accompanied her Hartford, and five brothers, Frank guest on a motor trip through Mid- and Fred of Hartford, John and dletown, Meriden, Waterbury, Hart- Henry of this town and Horace of Saybrook, also a step-mother, Mrs. Mrs. Della Porter and Miss Vic- Edwin Nevers of Wapping. Her funeral will be held Sunday aftermeeting in Colchester Wednesday noon with the Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in the Wauping cemetery, Services will be in the Wanping church at 2:30.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons will give a public whist party at their temple at East Windsor Hill next Wednesday evening, November

Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Mrs. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins, Miss Kate M. Wetnerel and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, attended the Missionary meeting which was held at the North Manchester Congregational church on Thursday evening when Rev. John X. Miller of India, and Rev. O. A. Smith of Nogales, Arizona, gave two very interesting ad-

Lieutenant "Frenchy" Descombe of Brainard Field, landed his biplane, a Challenger, at the home of Arthur Carney of this place

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Threashe and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney of Buckland, are to motor to California, where they expect to remain

4 Family House

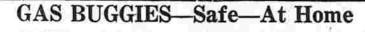
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By Frank Beck











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attorney general under fire, a storm said to be pressing for action.

today had broken over Arthur K. DISBAR ATT. READING Reading with the statement that the Massachusetts Bar Association bad re-opened its case against him. The Boston, Nov. 17 .- Following a Middlesex Bar Association and the long silence since he resigned as Boston Bar Association siso were

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President Arthur, called by some biographers "the handsomest president," was a widower. The president's daughter. Nellie, was too young to preside at official occasions so the honor often fell to Mrs. Mc-Elroy, his sister. A question of precedence arose when the president gallantly invited forty women to grace his reception line on one occasion. 11-7



position on the presi-

dent's right.



of the wife of the

Speaker of the House of

Representatives,

Carlisle. 11-7



President Arthur was fond of music and programs at the White House were often arranged by Mrs. McElroy. Once Madame Adelina Patti and her company gave program there. The Fish Jubilee troupe of celebrated colored singers also sang for him. During his regime the entertainments were many and lavish. stches and Synppaes, Copyright, 1928, The Grotter Security. (To Be Continued)



C 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. ? The latest thing in clothes is roman keeping an appointment.



CHOPS ON TODAY'S MENU

One LAMB CHOP to a customer today, folks, but you have to earn i them yourselves. It isn't so easy, either. Par is nine and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to

change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change GOW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, eyes. 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete sories after the fact. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

be changed.

SENSE and NONSENS!

WHO CAN REMEMBER WHEN-"Sappho" was considered immoral? Eliza Crossing the Ice in Uncle Tom's Cabin? The "Elsie" books were the best sellers?

Bathing suits really were suits? Pink lemonade was the main drink along Main Street? Bobbed hair on a woman meant she

had had fever? Magic Lantern shows? A girl was old maid at 30? Cigarette smoking was a sign of depravity?

As the lecturer paused after a well rounded period, r bleary-eyed man arose and inquired: "Shay, how long have you been lecturin'?"

"About four years, my friend," was the reply. "Well," remarked the questioner; as he sat down, "I'll stick around; you must be near hrough."

A young woman lost her frock at Rockville dance but failed to nake clear just how she happened o notice the difference.

Father-Young man, I understand you have made advances to ny daughter.

Young Man-Yes, and since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay them back.

Little Bobby was visiting his grandmother. He had been given a piece of cake that crumbled in his hand. Running to his grandmother exclaimed excitedly, "Oh, Grandmother, you didn't starch your cake

Mother-And what was daddy doing while the barber was cutting your hair, darling?

Little Paul-Oh, he was holding hands with a pretty lady at a little table.

"So you met Alice today." "Yes, I haven't seen her for ten "Has she kept her girlish fig-

"Kept it? She's doubled it."

"Sir, you pushed your acquaint-ance on my daughter, declared your love for her and even kissed her. What excuse have you?" "It was terribly dark."

Policeman-I think you'd better fire the new police chauffeur-he Police Chief-Isn't that all right?

HARD ON THE PRISONERS

Policeman — Maybe, but last night he drove the patrol wagon around the station twenty-six times before he finally stopped. If a woman won't tell her age

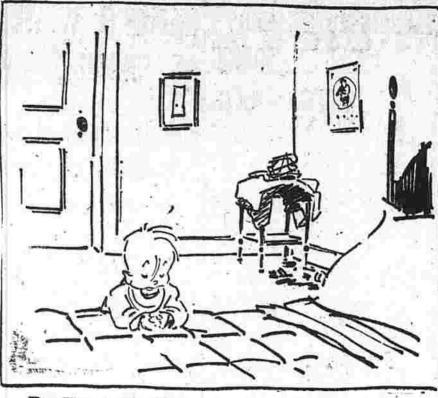
Women's bare knees are a crime. And there are a good many acces-

According to a novelist, 30 is the proper age for a woman. If she 4-The order of letters cannot isn't proper by that time she never

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

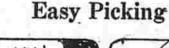


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EH? WHAT'S THAT YOU WHAT IN THAT OL' THAT OUTFIT SAID, ALLUDING TO THIS ESKIMO RUG ?-AIN'T COMPLETE COAT ? IL SOMETHING WHO'D PAY \$75. WITHOUT A SET · ABOUT THE OLD BUFFALO OF ANTLERS AT THE ZOO EXPIRING != KNOW SIR, THAT THIS COAT IS OF GENUINE FOR ONE LIKE ON YOUR HAT! in WAIT TILL WALKING PAST A MRS. HOOPLE MEDICAL COLLEGE E TRACES TH' SIBERIAN BEAR != MITH HIS HEAD! = 25 MEGAD, YOU COULDN'T & MOTHS IN THIS IN I WOULDN'T BE 3 DUPLICATE IT FOR HOUSE BACK! SEEN FALLING THRU TO THAT \$1000 1= A MANHOLE, WEARIN' HIDE ! THATEHAIRY m YOU'D BETTER HANG IT UP THE WRONG WAY:

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane





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The Secret Is Out



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Another Surprise

By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

long, and said, "You always get in your clothes dry so you will not wrong. It seems that you're just catch a cold. I think we've called careless. You will learn some day, I hope, to try and try with all your might to do whatever you do right. Now, just because I've lectured you, don't sit around and mope."

When Clowny's clothes were good and dry, he hopped right up

"The captain's right," one Tiny and said, "Now I am ready for said. "Twould help you if you'd some work again, and anxious as use your head. You're always get- can be to show you that I've learnting mixed up in the things you ed a lot from what you've said. As try to do. The rest of us use care like as not, when I am through and pains, and we have found that with my next job, you'll start in always gains the best results. We praising me."

really have no sympathy for you." On Clowny's face there spread a hunch that you can wait on me at frown. He just stood still with head lunch." Then, right into the dining hung down. Then, in a little while, room he saw wee Clowny scoot. he said, "I'll try to do my best. Just For quite a time all things went think how happy I will be when all well. And then the boat tossed on of you don't pick on me. Perhaps a swell, and Clowny spilled some

"Good boy! That's fine!" the (Clowny hides for the goal pile eaptain cried. "And now, young fel- in the next story).

The captain looked at Clowny low, come inside and we will get

The captain then said, "I've a if I am careful, I will be like all the gravy on the burly captain's suit.

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JIT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, National Women's Christian Tem-22. Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal will coffee. return home Tuesday next.

years has been teaching in North at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A Wapping Church at 2:30 tomorrow vice-president; Earl G. Seaman, for Mrs. Chas. Lord, who for several Carplina, is visiting friends in town.

The monthly social of the alumni of St. James's church school was held last evening in St. James's hall. There were thirty-five in attendance. Following an entertainment in the main hall there was a luncheon in the lower hall.

Lionel J. Kenpedy's first string crchestra will play tonight at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton, All modern numbers will be play-

Austin Cheney of Hartford Road is registered today at The Roose velt, New York City.

meeting of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has the games. The series has been been called for Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. The meeting other will be conducted in the New able to return to her home in a few will open at 7:30 and plans for at- Year. Miss Edith Walsh headed days, probably the first part of tending a ceremonial in Westerly the committee from the Rebekahs next week. She is able to sit up Nov. 26, will be made. Plans are and Beverly Wright, King David now. Miss Gamba suffered slight also in preparation for a ceremonial lodge. here in December.

The Manchester band of the Salvation Army gave an hour and a half concert at the special meeting ember 27, are requested to make of the Willimantic corps in that returns at the meeting at the Swed- ed walking toward her home. She place last evening. The members ish Lutheran church Tuesday eve- was on the right hand side of the of the band made the trip in pri-vate cars, leaving the citadel at 7 o'clock and arriving back in town at 11 o'clock. The special service featured the musical concert by the lanchester Band and address by Brigadier Bates from the divisional headquarters in Hartford.

Colonial Filling station at Main the will of H. O. Bowers, to Alex- juries. At the time of the accident, Waddell, C. R. Burr and G. E. Rix. and Bissell streets, has taken his ander McKena of Vernon, land brother, William J. Morrison of 16 bounded on the north by property Lilley street, into partnership in the management of the station. William J. Morrison has resigned his Woodbridge street, 144.1 feet, toposition at Chency Brothers and gether with buildings thereon. will become active in the business

Buckland will act as joint chairmen buildings located on the south by the whist and dance which the Woodbridge street, having a front-Type and Means committee of the terent Tercher association will give a the Buck and school hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be f'x princs for the winners at cards the Elizabeth Park tract. as well as a door prize. Refreshments and dancing will follow the

Mrs. James Holloran of Washingand girls, in honor of the seventh birthday of her small daughter. Marcella. The color scheme in the dining room and the favors were in pink and white. The children en- at the corner of Main and Hilliard | the check for \$10 Miss Brown reinved themselves playing lively street. of feasting on the good GUILMANT'S MASS TO BE are namened by Mrs. Holloran. regretty gifts.,

trailes were filled with to roos of the whist given yesterday growen at the State Armory by Pushnell Cheney auxiliary. S. W. V. Mrs. John Kerr won first prize. Mrs. George Olds, second | promises a program of interest. The and Mrs. D. Rudac consolation. A work to be given is "Mass in E pleasant social time followed dur- Flat," by Gullmant, noted for the ing which coffee and doughnuts excellence of its composition, and

instices of the peace have qualified choir is determined that this rendi-Th the exception of William Tay-'... who is already a justice and whose term does not expire until

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WHIST-DANCE

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The Manchester Rod and Gun

evening. There was a large turnout of the members and the past no reason for the act.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin of Wapping. its'regular meeting Monday evening rehearsal of the degree team and afternoon. Rev. Truman H. Wood- treasurer, and the following direcofficers will follow and the other ward, pastor of the Wapping Feder- tors to serve for two years: Walter members will pass the time with ated Church, will officiate and bur- Gorman of 27 Lilley street, Charles

Mrs. A. L. Miner not only won first ladies' prize at Sunset Rebekah and King David lodge's whist, but ran up the highest score for the series of five, the last sitting of which was Thursday evening. Edward P. Stein won first prize; second prizes fell to Mrs. Thomas Russell and Marshall Young and consolation awards to Mrs. R. St. John and ered sofa pillow and Mr. Young, cake and coffee were served after successful and it is probable an-

Members of the G Clef Glee club other wounds of a minor nature. who have tickets for the concert to be given at High school hall, Nov-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Lillian S. Bowers, executors under the will of H. O. Bowers, to John J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of and Gertrude Flavel, - land with age of 70 feet.

WARRANTEE DEED

the south side of Maple street. ner of Main and Hilliard street.

Quit Claim Aaron Berman to Abraham Cohen his interest in the property located

SUNG BY S. M. E. CHOIR

The musical at the South Methodist church, tomorrow night, the beauty of its themes. It is because of replated requests that All the Republicans elected as this work is again being given. The falling the oath of office before tion shall not fall short of its prewn Clerk Samuel Turkington, vious achievements and has been rehearsing sejulously.

WAPPING MOTHER ENDS

For Masons and Their Friends Mrs. Howard Burhans a Suicide Following Period of Mental Depression.

According to Medical Examiner Dr. H. J. Onderdonk of South Windsor, the death of Mrs. Howard Burhans of Wapping, Thursday afternoon was due to suicide. The death was discovered by Mrs. Burhans' children, Dorothy, 8, and Edwin, 14, when they returned home from school Thursday afternoon. Jan. 1, 1929, so he has ample time They found their mother lying in to qualify. Joseph C. Doyle, one bed but were unable to arouse her. of the justices elected on the Deni- They went to a nearby tobacco shed ing, the first of his party to do so. into the house to learn that his committee for that office and this

wife was dead. Death was due to polsoning and Club will hold the first of their followed convulsions. Dr. Onderbut that he had sufficient evidence Temple. Past matrons and patrons' night to sign the death certificate as of Chapman Court, Order of Ama- suicide. The medical examiner ranth was put over most success- stated that Mrs. Burhans had been is felt that this meeting can most fully in the Masonic Temple last depressed and in a melancholy profitably be devoted to the discusmood for several days but advanced | sion of business pertaining to the

head officers who filled the chairs Mrs. Burhans was Miss Edith exemplified the initiation ceremony Nevers before marriage. In ad- the past year will be explained by in a creditable manner, with Past dition to her husband and two the officers and suggestions for the Royal Matron, Mrs. Ruby Thrasher children, she is survived by five work of the coming year are asked presiding. Three candidates were brothers, John and Henry of Wap- of the members. Sr., left this morning to attend the received into membership. The ping, Fred and Frank of Hartford business was followed by a social and Horace of Saybrook; also two perance Union Convention in Bos- time when the officers living at the sisters, Mrs. Charles Stead and Miss sists of Lawrence W. Case, Harold ton, which opened November 14 north end of the town served crab- Etta Nevers of Wapping; her step- C. Alvord, R. LaMotte Russell and will continue until November meat salad, rolls, potato chips and mother. Mrs. Edwin C. Nevers of Wapping and two step-brothers, kins. Walter Billings and Frank Billings

ial will be in the Wapping ceme-

HOSPITAL NEXT WEEK

Miss Tilda M. Gamba, 21, of 81 Lake street, who was badly injured when struck by an automobile special prize was a hand embroid- while walking along side of the road at Manchester Green a week who also received two prizes ago last night, is rapidly improving Thursday evening, won an umbrella at the Manchester Memorial hospifor the grand prize. Sandwiches, tal where she has been under treatment ever since the accident.

last night that Miss Gamba will be concussion of the brain and had a deep scalp wound in addition to Miss Gamba had just left a Man-

chester Green trolley car on the night of the accident and had startroad when struck and knocked ed that the Kiwanians notify any down by a Chevrolet coupe operat- member of the committee, which is ed by Ralph W. Taylor of 127 New- as follows, Harlow Willis, chairberry street, Hartford. Rolice man; W. George Glenney, Walter Lieutenant William Barron inves- Sheridan, John I. Olson, William tigated the accident and arrested and Arthur Knofia. Taylor on a charge of reckless driving. The case was continued until bring in names of officers for the next Thursday morning to await year 1929 is composed of William Joseph Morrison, manager of the Lillian S. Bowers, executors under the outcome of Miss Gamba's in- A. Knofla. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, G. H. time dances rounded out a full Taylor was unable to give any excuse, admitting that he did not see

The Manchester Trust Co. and MISS BROWN RECEIVES PRIZE ESSAY MONEY

Miss Eunice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of Robert J. Smith to Walter E. 99 Henry street, at present a fresh-Barrett and wife, Lot No. 123 of man in the Manchester High school, has just received a check for \$10 Cheney Brothers to Margaret from the state board of education Pierson and Sarah J. Frost, land which represents the award given and buildings thereon, located on by the National Safety Council to Goodrich of Wesleyan University the south side of Maple street.

Carroll J. Chartier to Abraham state for essays turned in in the Center Congregational church on ton street gave a party for 15 boys Cohen, property located at the cor- National Safety Essay contest held last semester.

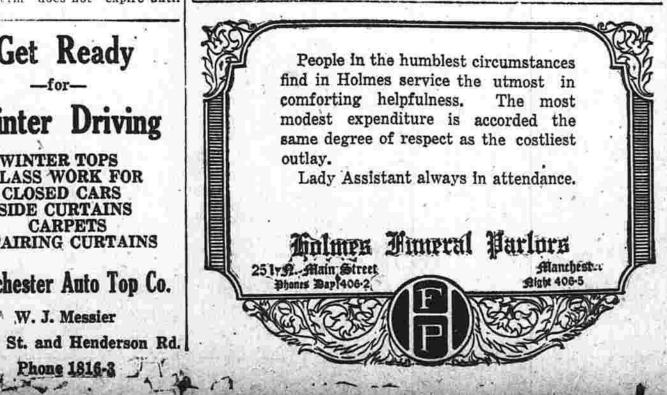
Miss Brown at that time was an eighth grade student at the Robertson school. In addition to receiving ceived a silver medal suitably enn the state for her safety essay.

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KEMP'S



NAMES H. W. WILLIS DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA LIFE BY POISONING AS CHAMBER HEAD

Picked for President of Commerce Body by Nominating Committee.

Harlowe W. Willis of 84 Henry treet will probably be the new W. Robertson. At least, he has O'Rourke of Westerly. Mrs. Tough torney William S. Hyde in the case ocratic ticket, qualified this morn- to tell their father and he came been selected by the nominating appointed to assist her in the cere- this morning and Judge Johnson is tantamount to election.

The annual meeting and election will be held Monday night, Novemregular shoots at their traps in donk said he was not certain just ber 26, and will follow a dinner Bolton starting a week from today, what the nature of the poison was served at 6 o'clock in the Masonic

On request of members, no entertainment has been arranged. It organization.

The work of the Chamber during

Other Nominations The nominating committee con-Lewis H. Sipe, and C. Elmore Wat-

In addition to Mr. Willis for president, this committee has sel-The funeral will be held at the ected Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., for W. Holman of 31 Summit street Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of 63 Benton street, A. N. Potter of 15 Lancaster Road, and W. W. Robertson of 63 Henry street. Samuel J. Kemp of 763 Main street was selected to finish the unexpired term of Mr. Hohenthal who has been named for ice-president.

KIWANIS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES MONDAY NIGHT

The attending physician stated Regular Noon Meeting Will Be chief daughter, Miss May Brown Omitted-Names of New with a sash. Officers to Be Brought In.

> The Manchester Kiwanis club member should make it a point to be present with his wife or other friends. To assist the committee in making arrangements it is request-

The committee appointed to

MEN'S CLUB SUBJECT

Wesleyan Professor to Discuss Topic on Three Successive

The subject of the evolution of man will be presented to Manchester people in a series of three addresses according to an announcement made today. Professor H. B. three successive Sundays, his talks

all dealing with evolution. The first of the three addresses will be given at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 18 and the other talks will follow on sucessive Sundays. All men in Manchester and vicinity are corgraved as the second prize award dially invited to attend these Men's league meetings.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Helen Davidson Lodge Entertains Hartford Members and Also Clan McLean.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotia, was host to the members of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford and Clan McLean of this town at its regular meeting and installation in Tinker hall last evening. Mrs. Anna Tough of Westerly, the grand deputy in charge of the work brought with her the president of the Manchester Cham- grand conductor, Mrs. Annie Snyder | denied and the suit was brought, ber of Commerce succeeding W. of the same place, and Mrs. Mary monial, Mrs. Rachel Munsie as grand secretary and Mrs. Margaret Brown, grand chaplain. Past Chief Daughter, Mrs. Marga et Sutherland presided.

The officers of the lodge are: Chief daughter-Mrs. Elizabeth Past chief daughter-Mrs. Mar-

garet Sutherland. Sub chief daughter-Mrs. Mary Thompson. Chaplain-Mrs. Selina Somer-

ville. Recording secretary-Mrs. Agnes Barr.

Financial secretary-Miss Margaret McLean. Treasurer-Miss Mary McLean. Conductor-Miss Alice Anderson Assistant conductor-Mrs. Mark

Forrance. Inside guard-Miss Jean Mc-Bride. Outside guard-Mrs. Nancy Henderson.

Planist-Miss Esther Sutherland. Trustee for three years-Mrs. Margaret Sutherland.

Trustee for one year - Mrs Agnes McLean. The new chief daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, after she had been of these children. When the mother inducted in office and assumed to get rid of him, says she has no charge of the meeting, thanked the lodge for the honor conferred upon plays his trump card by showing her and assured the Daughters she her photographs. If she falls for would do all in her power to make the coming year a successful one. \$3.50 deposit and agrees to pay the Memorial hospital where he was In behalf of the lodge she present-ed the grand deputy and installing same amount on receipt of the en-largement. She is thus agreeing to ber 7 as the result of an accident officer, Mrs. Tough with a handsome bead necklace and pair of silk stockings. The deputy in turn presented the retiring head officer. Mrs. Sutherland, with a past chief daughter's pin, and the junior past

Mrs. David Watt, chief daughter of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford gave a short address, as did will omit its regular meeting on Past Chief Clansman Alec Frazer Monday noon on account of the of Clan Gordon of Hartford. Ladies Night program at the Coun- Among those who had a part in try clubhouse in the evening. Every the entertainment following the Rankin, and Miss Jean McBride who played piano solos.

The social committee, Mrs. Minnie Simpson, chairman, served cise outlined includes dumb-bell sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee. drill, free-hand drill, gymnastic Past Chief Daughter Annie Addi- games and basketball or volley ball. son of Ellen Douglas lodge drew the winning number and received the attendance prize. Dancing of the Virginia reel and other oldevening.

CIVIL SUIT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson presided today in a civil suit which was brought by Leon Catlin, a former garage proprietor here, against W. R. Tinker, Jr., alleging \$175 being due as a result of storage on cars owned by Mr. Tinker

at the

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"GOOD THINGS TO EAT

KIDDIES' DAY

Saturday is Kiddies' day, all the country over, and has been from time immemorial. After five days at school the youngsters sort of own the sixth day, so far as the household is concerned. It's their Big Time. Most of them get about as much kick out of their prescribed Saturday home duties as out of their Saturday play and sports. Helping around the house is a welcome change from the school routine. And the Saturday errand-going is, or ought to be, about the best fun of all.

Whether it turns out that way or not, depends a lot on somebody besides either the kiddies or the home folks-it depends on the storekeepers where the errands are done. Pinehurst comes into that situation with a bang. This Food Shop makes a very special point of

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other customer.

WET WEATHER TOMATOES MAKE POOR PRESERVES

Because tomatoes grown this summer contained an excess of water, owing to the rainy season, according to several housewives, the winter's supply of preserves which they put down will be a partial failure. In nearly every case where tomatoes were used in condiments. they have started to "work." Many bottles and cans have had to be re-opened and the contents destroyed.

left in his garage. The claim was Mr. Tinker was represented by Atreserved his decision.

ENLARGEMENT FAKIRS HIT ON A NEW SCHEME

bers of Sales Crews.

Gyp artists for a fortnight or more gave Manchester the go by only one entry has been recorded. Missouri and southeastern Kansas but in the last two days renewed It is that of John T. Thompson, who continued serious today. complaints have come to the Man- finished third last year. Entries hester Chamber of Commerce. The first had to do with what is

merely a new angle on an old game held in the East Side building on already given sufficient publicity Monday nights will be resumed through the Herald to warrant the next week with turkeys for first people of Manchester giving the prize. The smoker was not held proposition a wide berth. It is the last week. same old picture enlargement and

frame racket. The new angle is that a member tonight. Eleven players will make of the picture crew first visits sec- the trip. tions to be canvassed and takes pictures of the children at play, at the same time getting the names and TIECHART'S CONDITION addresses of the tots. A day or so later another man visits the homes pictures to enlarge, the salesman the scheme the mother makes a ous condition at the Manchester SOUTH METHODIST

has been mounted on a mount that bile operated by Thomas W. Grarequires a special frame. To get ham of 23 Spruce street. The horse, this frame the mother must pay an was so badly injured it had to be additional \$12 or \$15. Thus the shot, Mr. Tiechart was removed to complete cost of the picture runs up the hospital where it was said last around \$20.

about \$1.50.

REC NOTES

The regular Monday and Thursmeeting, were Mrs. Bessie Young day night gym class at the School of Hartford who sang, Miss Nettie Street Recreation Center now has a Curry of this town who gave a membership of nearly forty. Direchumorous reading, and Miss Nan tor Lewis Lloyd is the instructor. The class meets every Monday and Thursday night from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The program of exer-Those in the class now are William Brennan, James Gorman, Walter J. Wilkinson, Harold Madden, Dr. Harry Wright, John Miner, Clifford Carlson, Jack Stratton, Roy Norris, Elmore Anderson, Earl

thur Krob, James Quish, Dr. A. A. Freiheit, Leonard Kingman, Ber-

more Johnson, Thomas Salmond, Everett Strange, Fred J. Johnson, Charles Griffith, F. R. McGollum Matthew Macdonald, Fred Rogers Clarence Thornton, Edward Robb George Stavnitsky, L. G. Filiere, Alexander McBride, John Douglas, John Boyle, Ward Kerr, Patsy Vince and Robert Sturgeon.

The best attendance record has been made by Miner and House, each having missed but three of the 11 sessions.

There are also ten members of the men's before-breakfast gym ductions offered by the Poli Playclass, which holds an hour session ers in Hartford two seasons ago. from 7 to 8 every Monday and This production is under the direc-Wednesday morning. They 'are tion of Miss Helen Estes and has George H. Williams, Helge Pear- been in rehearsal for two weeks. son, Albert Pearson, Reuben Kurland, Morris Lessner, A. A. Warren, Harold Symington, E. W. Nyquist, as recent and as popular a produc-William Sperber and Fred Z. John- tion as "The Whole Town's Talk-

clothing dealer, in addition to be- draw a patronage large enough to ing the charter member of the class, repay them for their investment. has not missed one of the 17 ses sions since it was founded. Nyquist Tempt Mothers With Pictures hasn't missed any of the 11 since of Children Taken by Mem- he joined. Sperber has been absent only once.

> mile cross country run draws near, City's environs and in southwest should be made now.

The public setback and smoker ·The Rec Girls basketball team

plays All-New Britain in that city

IMPROVING SLOWLY

Fred Tiechart, 67 years old Olcott street farmer, is still in a seripay \$7 for an enlargement that can on Center street near Edgerton be purchased at any studio for street.

Tiechart was driving a horse and The enlargement, when it comes | wagon when struck by an automonight his condition is improving slowly. The man has concussion of the brain in addition to a deep

Anderson, Norbert House, Richard scalp wound and a bruised left McLagan, Russell Crawford, Argroin.

nard Sheridan, Eric Crawshaw, El- H. S. GROUP TO PUT ON WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Group 1 of the Senior class at the High school in its program of financing the spring Washington trip, will present "The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy in three acts. The tentative date set is December 21.

"The Whole Town's Talking" was one of the most popular pro-

The members of Group 1 are going to considerable expense to bring ing" to Manchester but hope that Mr. Williams, well known local the importance of the play will

FLOODS IN MISSOURI. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17 .--With Blue river out of its banks in the worst local flood in ten years and many persons driven from their As the date for the annual five homes, flood conditions in Kansas

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