

FIGHT TO SEE WHO'LL DRIVE **BRINGS DEATH**

Stanley Mutashak of Bolton Killed When He Tries to Take Wheel From His Son.

As the result of an argument as to who should drive an automobile and an ensuing wrestling match irside the closed car, Stanley Matushak, 59, of Bolton, was killed and his son, James, 21, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The automobile a Chevrolet turned over on the Camp Meeting road, about a quarter of a mile over the Manchester town line, at 10:45 yesterday morning. The elder Matushak died from a fractured skull. The son has many body bruises and perhaps a fractured jaw.

News of the accident reached the Manchester police through a telephone from Thomas Horton of this place who was passing in an automobile, and saw Stanley Matushak lying an the road in •a pool of blood near the over turned car. As the scene of the accident is beyond the Manchester town line Officer John McGlinn, who was at the police station, notified the Hartford state police barracks. It was not then known that the man was dead and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty was notified. He found the man dead and sent word to Dr. Tinker medical examiner.

Goes Home for Mother. While Dr. Moriarty was waiting the son, James, accompanied with his mother, returned after having



CARRYING ON IN VESTRIS QUIZ

A dramatic moment in the federal investigation of the sinking of the liner Vestris here is shown in an actual photo taken at the hearing. On the stand, center, is Charles Verchere, radio operator, whose faulty memory of messages tran smitted brought threats of drastic action from United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, pictur ed standing at the right as he fired questions at the witness. Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, left; is presiding at the hearing.



ROBS BROTHER'S RESTAURANT; IS **TUTTLE PUSHING PROBE** QUICKLY CAUGHT ON SHIP'S RADIOGRAMS

(P. O. So. Manchester, Conn.)

Conn. State Li

Joseph Moriconi Takes John Early Is Cured; Day's Receipts and With World's Famous Leper Pal Starts for N. Y. City; Found on Trolley.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- "Old eral detention farm at Carrville, John" Early, who has kept health La., bobbing up at various places

Returning to his restaurant in officials in many parts of the coun-go back. Five years ago he registhe Johnson block shortly after try awake at nights, is going back go back. Five years ago he regismidnight last night John Moriconi. to his home in the mountains of hotel and almost gave the hotel as discovered that the entire day's re- molested no further. North Carolina a free man to be well as the health officials apoplexy. Last year he escaped again and hid ceipts, amounting to \$130, had been "Old John" has been cured of in his mountain home near Tryton, stolen. Only \$25, the amount of leprosy, according to the U.S. Pub- N. C. He didn't surrender for daily register change, remained in lic Health Service. The health of- months.

the restaurant. He had left the ficials don't say "cured," but when The disease was overcome, the place in charge of his brother, Jo- they say his disease has been "ar- public health service announced, by seph, for the night and had re- rested" and they allow him to go the use of chaulmoogra oil, injected turned after midnight to check up home it means the same thing. into the veins. Since the discovery Early has been the most trouble- of this remedy and its constant use the day's receipts.

some leper the public health people by the health service at Carrville, Brother Did It Moriconi went to the police stahave ever had to deal with. Time only one man has had a relapse tion and notified Sergeant John and again he escaped from the fed- after being released.



Has New Evidence Which He Will Produce Later in the Day; Prosecutor Believes Owners Instructed Capt. Carey to Delay Sending S O S So They Could Save Salvage Expense.

PRICE THREE CENTS

New York, Nov. 19-The mystery surrounding the radiograms sent from the Holt & Lamport liner Vestris before she flashed an SOS a week ago today is expected to be cleared when U. S. attorney Charles H. Tuttle's investigation of the disaster is resumed this afternoon befors U. S. Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill.

Tuttle announced last night that by this afternoon he would have at his disposal additional and hitherto unpublished radiograms from the liner. Because of this new information, the date of the resumption of the hearing was advanced from tomorrow to this afternoon at two o'clock.

The new evidence, Tuttle indicated, may determine whether Captain William J. Carey, who went down with his ship, communicated directly with the Holt & Lamport offices in New York before authorizing the sending of an SOS.

Nov. 19.-President-Elect Hoover carried the news of the accident home. He was taken to the Me- today will begin his 12,000-mile morial hospital by Dr. Moriarty. friendship tour of Latin-America.

School Holiday

Those In Party

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Norristown, Pa., Nov. 19 .---

County authorities faced the solu-

tion of another murder mystery to-

day, the second within three weeks.

with the finding of the body of a

only meager clues they have to

identity of the girl. The body had

been dragged from an expensive au-

tomobile parked in a roadway near-

by leading police to believe the vic-

The murder resembled that of the

woman found shot in a cornfield

was identified as Mrs. Helen Zare-

cky of New Brunswick, N. J.

tim had been slain elsewhere.

cornfield near here yesterday.

Spot in Auto.

The investigation conducted by Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, his the state police developed that son Allan and a party of forty the James, who is generally considered as being mentally incompetent, was president-elect will arrive at San Pedro naval base this morning to driving the car, which was on its board the battleship Maryland way to Manchester.

His driving did not satisfy the the Pacific for the two weeks. father, who tried to take the wheel from his son. As they were passing the corner where the Camp Meeting Woods read meets the road that comes in from the north from Belton Center the car overturned. San Pedro port district were to be Both were thrown out.

given a holiday in honor of Mr. Hoover's short stop there. At Wil-James, when he regained corsciousness, started to walk back to ington, near here, Mr. Hoover will Bolton to tell his mother and it was have his train pause for a moment during his absence that the father while he greets nearly 10,000 was found by Horton. school children.

Dr. W. R. Tinker, after viewing the body, had it removed to Hol- by Admiral Pratt, who commands loran Brothers' undertaking rooms. the Pacific fleet. Admiral Pratt will A fractured skull was the cause of escort them aboard the admiral's death as given in the findings, barge and transport them to the There were other injuries. battleship Maryland, at anchor in

When the funeral will be held the har or. Henry P. Fletcher, was not decided. The widow tried representative of the State Depart- \$759,500 of the profits of the Conuntil late last evening to reach a ment for the tour, was to join Mr. sister in New York. Last night she Hoover at San Pedro. sent her a telegram.



Hit, Run Driver Passes

Accident Scene.

Three automobiles were involved in an accident at the top of Mc-Lean Hill at 12:30 Sunday morning and before the road was cleared another accident occurred, when a hit-and-run driver struck Miss Leonore Southwick of Park street, employed by the J. W. Hale Company.

Miss Southwick is now a patient in the Manchester Memorial hospital and Homer Chapdelaine of 50 Elm street, East Hartford, is being held by the Manchester police as the driver of the hit-and-run car.

Cars Pile Up The trouble started when an automobile, a Ford, being driven west by Frederick Shea of \$1 Woodbridge avenue, East Hartford, struck a Reo touring car being driven east by Solomon Budkofsky of 65 Elmer street, Hartford. The latter in trying to avoid being struck by the Shea car, he told the police, pulled out of the way and was struck amidship with the result that his automobile was so badly damaged that it could not run on its own power. A rear left fender was torn off, the left running board was broken and the damage to the rear end was so great that the car would not start.

cal reparations commission to be the Hindoo names of Gantama and junior senatorial mantle. Wilson Scores of persons viewed the appointed for the purpose of deter- Yabai. bedy in a local morgue last night After crashing the Shea car con-It is reported that further invescharged fraud in Vare's victory tigation has revealed a conspiracy D. N. Hoover, supervising inmining a new basis for reparations tinued and, according to the meas-urements taken, went sixty-four to identify it. The here is and the total of Ger-Danbury, Conn., Nov. 19 .- Anna spector general of the steamboat in-**Attracts Attention** and claimed the election. to smuggle millions of dollars' Swamiji Yogiraj, chief priest of Pickney, aged two, was trapped in spection service, said that a copy of The body was found by Domeni-by Edward Turcotte of 159 Central svenue, New Bedford, Mass., tear-ing off the left fender of that car and springing the left rear wheel and left rear axle so it, too, had to be towed away. The soit of the south of the south of this second only to that of the marriage be towed away. The south of this tower of the commission. last March of Miss Miller and the the Senate and lead to an appoint-Morris Landau, diamond mer- field, were visiting relatives in with the condition of the ship bebe towed away. The Shea car had city. work of the commission. former Maharajah of Indore. ment pending the next election, chant and his daughter, Frances, Brookfield at the time and had per- fore she sailed, whether she was He declared "Germany should the two front wheels broken and Hundreds of Orthodox Hindoors The lone chance for a postpone- 22, were the two latest isoners in mitted the child to play with other seaworthy and whether the inspecheed warnings from America witnessed the elaborate ceremonies ment of a decision in the contest the gigantic plut throug which the children. The children rushed in- tors here did their duty." could not be gotten out of the way. Attracted Crowd which were performed according to until the next session of the new special agents of the treasury de- to the house and screamed for help. Funerals of t wo of the passen-TREASURY BALANCE tions payments with the question of While the wreck was still there Vedic rites in a specially erected Congress would result from indica- partment say more than \$1,000,000 The child was quickly extricated ger v ictims of the disaster were allied war debts, and should reject pavillion in the grounds of the re- tions that a Democratic-Insurgent worth of gems have been filegally and taken to Danbury hospital conducted here yesterday. Funeral Weshington, Nov. 19 .- Treasury the French and British proposals (Continued on Page 3.) balance Nov. 16: \$127,360,035.62. along that line." brought into this country in the where a pulmotor was used without last year. and an Rama 2) (Continued on Page 8.) effect. (Continued on Page

Guilty for Oil Man.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, today refused to direct a verdict of not guilty for Col. Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oll George "Humpy" McManus, former which is to carry him southward in magnate, and ordered his attor- associate of Rothstein. A presidential salute of 21 guns neys to proceed with their defense awaited Mr. Hoover in the harbor. against the charge of perjury before a committee of the United The public schools of the entire

States Senate. The ruling of the bench on the motion for a directed verdict came

as a surprise to the oil man's coun-Justice Bailey would concur in Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be met their argument the government

had failed to make a case.

The Charge Stewart is charged with having deceived the Senate public lands

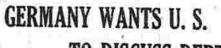
tinental Trading Co., a "morning glory" concern that figured prominently in the oil scandals of the

George Akerson, Mr. Hoover's Harding administration. assistant; Miss Ruth Fessler, secre-Stewart first told the committee tary and companion to Mrs. Hoohe never "personally had received" ver; Commander Augustin T. Beau- a single Liberty bond from the regard, naval aide; John Griffin Continental or "made a single dol-Mott, Los Angeles attorney and lar," and then later admitted the George Bar Baker, writer and per- bonds had accrued to him but had sonal friend of the Hoovers, and been placed in trust for the benefit Allan Hoover are to be taken to the of the Standard Oil Company of In-Maryland in the admiral's barge. diana and the Sinclair Crude Oil The rest of Mr. Hoover's party,

Purchasing Company. consisting of his secretarial staff, **Defense** Claims The oil man's lawyers had demanded an acquittal on the three grounds that the prosecution had

failed to present sufficient evidence FIND A WOMAN'S BODY of perjury; that the Senate committee in question was not a competent tribunal because no quorum LYING IN CORN FIELD was present when Stewart was examined, and that a man who ultimately tells the truth before leaving the witness stand can not be

Officials Think She Was Kill- held guilty of perjury despite dised Elsewhere and Taken to crepancies in his testimony.



The girl, apparently about 25 Would Reject French and years of age, was lying face down with a bullet through the head. Fragments of a photograph of a Reparations. man and a woman were scattered over the body giving police the

foreign office today declared Germany will reject all attempts being made in other European capitals to doo religious philosophy. connect the question of war debts with that of Germany's reparations payments. near Horsham a few miles away on lowing a heated debate in the

working on the counter alone last night, another brother being employed in the rear doing the cook-

New York, Nov. 19 - Facing ing. probable demotion unless able to

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 19 .-Joseph works until about mid-"produce some facts" in the Arnold night when he goes home, the Textile manufacturers, like many Rothstein murder today, high ofbrother who does the cooking up mid-western farmers, need governficials of the New York police deuntil that time taking care of such business during the remainder of ment help, they told a gathering of partment concentrated their energy the night. The proprietor of the Masachusetts Congressmen here

this morning in searching for place had been out for a visit and today. returning to his home had decided The conference, called by Repreo look in at the restaurant when

It is conceded by all authorities the discovery of the theft was made. interested in the solution of the Joseph had been gone about twen- what the government can do to as- budget in history outside of war ty minutes and notice was sent to sist the textile industry, was told and immediate post-war days-it the home and John went to the po- that national syndicates of buyers is the one man who can tell who fatally wounded Rothstein and why. lice station.

So far, however, McManus has Parents Start Search When the telephone call was put Anti-Trust Acts, the mills of the House appropriations committee. been able to elude the best detecin to have the car stopped at Love country were prohibited from ortives of the force and it is this lack of success on the part of the Lane, Sergeant Crockett and John sel, who had confidently expected department that caused Mayor left for Love Lane. In the mean-James J. Walker last week to allow time a searching party started out such pressure. the department until today "to pro- from the house. Joseph had gone

home, changed his shoes and was dustry is in certain respects like duce or admit they can't." Every haunt of McManus, who in the yard trying to start an au- that of agriculture," declared Waco by members of the appropriations was well known on Broadway, has tomobile when the noise attracted Thoron, treasurer of a Lowell group committee regardless of party as

Search for Women

the attention of his, parents. They of mills. saw two men going south on the McNary-Haugen bill without its gress to take soon after convening. It is believed that McMamus has South Manchester Railroad tracks. escaped the police and left New A searching party was organized York either by boat or train. A and because of the fog, which had description of him has been broad- softened up the earth, it was pos-

cast to all police departments in sible to trace the steps along the ducts and in turn enable us to pay 577,973 budget for 1929, it was tives have been dispatched to Chi- wood house. While the searching party was cago and Detroit, ostensibly to search for a "woman in the Roth- out the boys had been brought back

stein case" but really, it was be- to the police station and were queslieved, to look for McManus. tioned, admitting their guilt. It The woman for whom detectives was not until 2 o'clock this morn-

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AMERICANS CONVERTED **TO THE HINDOO FAITH** Professor Estop and Miss VARE'S CASE RESTS Dora Maxwell Are Mar-**IN NEXT CONGRESS**

ried With Ancient Rites: To Lecture in U.S.

ing Short Session.

eged as priest and priestress to way.

Their Reasons.

combine to force down prices and,

mechanics, to take care of our ex-

portable surplus. Something that

our operatives a decent wage for said.

will force the domestic consumer to

Buyers' Syndicates

organizations of distributors, are

gradually eliminating the small

distributors by forcing concessions

"To be sure," he continued, "the

Clayton act forbids, as an unfair

rade practice, price descrimination,

cut only when it tends to create a

monopoly. It is probably impossible

concessions to large customers,

omers and to create a strong drift

in place) is running in the aggre-

gate, something less than one shift

and yet it produces more than the

country is ready to consume, when

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"The cotton textile machinery of

the country (guaged by the spindles | treasury.'

under list prices, he said.

owards monopolies.

Buyers' syndicates, nation-wide

their labor."

"The condition of the textile in- distant future.

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ends to eliminate the small cus- necessitate large appropriations.

Largest Budget in History to Tuttle has been searching for radio

Be Considered - Some Great Projects.

Great Projects

flood bill and other measures will

No Deficit

that there will be no deficit in the

Congressional budgets for the

last six years are:

1923-\$4,248,140,569.

1924-\$4,092,544,312.

1925-\$3,748,651,750.

1926-\$4,151,682,049,

1927-\$3,893,879,991.

1928-\$4,633,577,973.

messages which might show that he owners instructed Captain Carey to wait for the Voltaire, sister ship of Vestris, instead of sending out a call for help a week ago yesterday when the Vestris was in a serious condition. Tuttle believes the owners might

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Congress have done this to save salvage fees. in the coming session may be called which would not have been necessary with the Voltaire doing the upon to appropriate \$4,700,000,sentative C. H. Gifford to discuss 000 to \$4,750,000,000-the largest rescue work. The company has denied this charge, but the possi-

bility remains that Captain Carey may have delayed on his own initiative. was said today by both Republican

David Cook, vice president of . because of the Sherman and Clayton and Democratic leaders of the Sanderson & Son, American agents for Lamport & Holt, declared in a At the same time it was agreed statement issued last night that ofganizing similar cooperative organ- that the growth of the nation ficials of the line here received no izations to protect themselves from makes a "five billion dollar Conmessage from Captain Carey until gress" a certainty in the not far after they had asked him what his

trouble was. He asserted that Tuttle was "wasting his time" in attempting to uncover such a mes-"Possibly we need some they began framing bills for Consage.

Wasting Time

"Mr. Tuttle is wasting his time rying to unearth some message beween Captain Carey and me before Many great construction projects launched by Congress last year will the SOS was sent out." Tuttle announced last night that all radio messages picked up by the Voltaire while the Vestris was in distress are in his hand. He added that all "I don't see how we can avoid messages concerning the Vestris increases in appropriations for the which had been intercepted by next year," said Rep. Will R. Wood commercial radio stations at Tuck-(R.) of Indiana, ranking Republierton, N. J., and at Chatham, Mass., can on the committee. "I am hopeand by all naval radio stations ful that the increase will be comalong the coast would be available paratively small, and I am sure for presentation at the investigathat it will be less than \$100,000,tion this afternoon.

Chas. Verchere, third radio opera-"The public buildings program, tor of the Vestris testified last week the postal sub-vention for American that a preliminary distress messto prove it, but to my way of think- ships, the Welch salary bill for fedage ("We may need assistance") ng, the practice of making price eral employes, the Mississippi river was sent from the Vestris to all ships shortly before the SOS was flashed. Whether the ship gave prior notice to the line is expected "I am equally sure, however, to be revealed at the inquiry today. Captain Henry McConkey, marne superintendent of British steamship lines in New York, will participate in the inquiry today at the suggestion of the British government. Commissioner O'Neill, acting on Tuttle's recommendation, will name a nautical expert to represent the United States.

EXPECT SENSATION.

With it definitely established by testimony of the Vestris' own officers that four leaks allowed tons of water to rush into the hold of the ship and resulted in its sinking, authorities here looked for sensational developments to follow opening of the United States Department of Commerce investigation tomorrow into the work done by the steam-

The Department of Gemmerce probe of the sinking of the Vestris will get under way tomorrow in the custorus house.

The charge that the ship was unseaworthy when it sailed has been made by members of the crew of the Vestris. The probe to be con-

Dies Before Help Reaches merce is expected to definitely set-Her; Was In Pond Only Five the whether or not the Vestris was in fit condition.

Decrease in interest on the pubic debt is the principal way in which cost of government can be reduced, it was said. Each year the oostol service requires more money, and cost of the veterans bureau will rise, experts say. The growth of the country, although it requires extension of government services, brings a greater income as an offbot inspection service.

CHILD IS SMOTHERED

IN DRIED OUT POND

Minutes.

Unted States for converts to Hin- sion of Congress, it was learned to- four today when, in addition to smuggling ring were brought up to day, if Senate leaders have their William Ballyn, choir singing chief steward of the Cunard liner Berengaria, and a policeman, special

agents of the United States Treasto a two-cornered fight, with Wil- ury Department detained a prominliam B. Wilson, former secretary of ent jeweler and his daughter in labor, fighting for Pennsylvania's connection with a \$100,000 gem seizure yesterday.

Barred From Senate His **STEWARD IS INVOLVED** IN GEM SMUGGLING PLOT

Jeweler and Daughter Arrested and \$1,000,000 in Jewelry

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The fate of Senator-elect William S. Vare. (R) of Pennsylvania, barred from

the Senate for the last year, will be settled at the coming short ses-

The Vare case has developed in-

Case Will Come Up Dur-

Is Seized. New York, Nov. 19 .- Arrests in an alleged international jewel

TO DISCUSS DEBTS

pretty well-dressed brunette in a British Proposals to Debate

Kankhal, India, Nov. 19-Professor William Estop, of Philadelphia, Penn., and Miss Dora

Maxwell, of Indianapolis, Ind., who followed the example of Nancy Ann

Miller, wife of the former Maharajah of Indore, in renouncing Christianity and embracing Hindooism Berlin, Nov. 19 .- The German so they could be married to each other in that faith, may go to the

Prof. Estop and his bride, privilpreach Hindoo philosophy, are today upon a lecture tour in the united provinces. Before their de-Reichstag on the subject of the pro- parture they were married with posed new non-partisan, non-politi- full, ancient Hindoo ritual under

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928.

OBITUARY

had been in this country for about

FUNERAL SERVICES BUDDY FINDS WATCH BERLIN CABINET FOR SHIP VICTIMS FOR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

But Mother Reads Herald Adv and Sends Boy to Office Jap Envoy, Wireless Opera-Where He Gets \$5 Reward.

tor and Vestris Sailors

New York, Nov. 19 .- Funeral services were to be held today at said. the chapel of the National Casket Company for Major Joshio Inouye, counsellor to the Japanese legation

at Buenos Aires, drowned in the wreck of the Vestris. Mme. Inouye, the widow who was

rescued by the battleship Wyoming, arrived today in New York from Washington to attend the services. The body will be cremated and an urn containg the ashes will be

taken to Washington by Mme. Inouye, who will inter them later in the inouye ancestral plot in Tokyo. Impressive memorial services, at

tended by 2.000 persons, were held at Trinity Episcopal church, Broadway and Wall Street, for Michael J. O'Loughlin, wireless operator, who went down with the Vestris.

Those Present. Representatives of the Radio Corporation of America, under whose auspices the services were tise that it was found, she told him. held; the British Marconi Company, theUnited States Army, Navy Coast was a \$5 reward, given to Guard, Sir Herry G. Armstrong, bim when he returned the watch British consul general at New York, and the Veteran Wireless Opera-

tors' Association were present. The bodies of seven members of the Vestris' crew, which have been identified, will be buried in the Ho- power of a Herald advertisment ed in the case of air raids and poiswill be held in Trinity church to- reward.

morrow. The seven are John Jones, Harry Hawkins, Frank Rigg, HOOVER SETS SAIL John G. Owen, Thomas Jones, Bridgeman Harle and Andrew Scales. All are white Englishman ercept Scales, a Barbadoes negro. All but one of the bodies retrieved from the disaster had been identified today. There was a temporary identification on all at one a woman, had been wrongly identi-Bied.



On Saturday a lost advertisment was placed in the classified section of The Herald for a watch that was Remembered in New York of The Herald for a watch that was able to retire in case of an air at-lost and the owner made known tack on Berlin is being constructed that a reward would be given for under the new annex to the canthe return of the watch if found. It was lost in the vicinity of Manchester Green, the advertisment The Heralds were delivered Saturday in five different sections of the town as fast as they came from the press and the press had air raids. just stopped when a telephone call

came in from Mrs. E. C. Linders saying that her son, Buddy, had found the watch and and wanted a description of it. The business office was closed and this morning Buddy, age 7, came into the office, ities. returned the watch and received

the reward. It was a rather hard blow for him when he could not keep the watch as Saturday was his mother's birthday and he was going to give it to her as a birthday present. But the mother told Buddy that it was not honest to do that and someone

would probably advertise for it. if gas. they did not do so they would adver-When Buddy found that there this morning to The Herald office he was a real happy boy, because my mother anyway, now."

boken cemetery. Funeral services and a lesson that honesty brings its on gas as well, and has been re- row afternoon with prayers at the

ing them. **ON FRIENDSHIP TOUR** ever. (Continued from Page 1.) correspondent newspaper photographers will follow. Preparations to sail will begin as soon as Mr. Hoover is greeted by Captain Victor A. Kimberley on the Maryland.

Before he returns again to Unitd States soil about mid-January, eleven republics, including Gaute- still remain plans. mala, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Experiment with the first meth-

FOR WAR RAIDS DEATHS **IS SUDDENLY DEAD** Berlin .- A bomb-proof cellar in-AT WORK IN SHOP to which the government will be

Rudolph H. Kissmann, Succellery now being built in the famous Wilhelm Strasse. Late on Saturday Night. This is the first actual application of numerous plans and experi-

BUILDS CELLAR

ments being made in Germany to Rudolph H. Kissmann, aged 55 find ways and means to defend the of 237 Spruce street, was found civilian population against hostile dead in a workshop in the rear of his home at 11 o'clock Saturday

"One can never tell," was the ex- night. Medical Examiner Dr. Leplanation for the bomb-proof gov- Verne Holmes pronounced death ernment cellar, and the lessons of due to heart disease and the body the recent maneuver's of the Britwas removed to the undertaking ish air fleet over London have not establishment of William P. Quish. been lost on the German author-Mr. Kissmann was born in Posmen, Germany, April 8, 1873 and

Defensive Plans. The defensive plans and experi-

forty years. He was a gardener by trade but had been working as 'a nents go in two directions: 1: Production of artificial clouds laborer for the Connecticut Comand fog to screen important induspany of late. He had not been feeltrial works and even whole cities ing very well during the past week from the raiders of the air.

and stayed home from work. 2. Protection of the civilian In addition to his wife, Mrs. population from bombs and poison Mary A. Kissmann, he is survived by two sons and three daughters, That in a future war, hostile air Rudolph C. Kissmann, Jr., August revolutionary exhibit. The interior fleets will be the first ones to H. Kissmann, Miss Emily M. Kissstrike and that they will deal mann and Miss Martha E. Kissdeath and destruction to the civil- mann, all of whom live at home and ian population has become a com- Mrs. Frank (Helen) Schieldge of monplace of military doctrine in Gardner street. There are also two he said. "I'll buy a present for Europe. The hue and cry raised step-children, Mrs. William Keish being sent home ten years after again all new weapons by those of Gardner street and John Schlund Anoths: proof of the drawing; who didn't have them yet has pass- of Bidwell Avenue, East Hartford.

> placed by elaborate preparations on home at 2 o'clock and with a servall sides to outdo all rivals in us- ice at the German Zion Lutheran The problem of protecting the at 2:30. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholtz,

Proposals to equip all men, women and babies in the country with gas masks are being rejected as impractical. Thousands wouldn't have them at hand when the attack The funeral of Julius J. Strickcame, because air attacks are surland who died Friday afternoon, prize attacks. was largely attended from his late Some advocate remodelling all home on Main street yesterday at city building and constructing bomb and gas proof refuge rooms in them for tenants. But, except for the bomb-proof Hoover will have visited at least government cellar, these projects pects to one who had lived here

2 o'clock. The house was filled with relatives, neighbors and friends who had gathered to pay their reseen from students.

Years of Age. London, Nov. 19 .- News of the sudden death of Lady Palela Grey; renowned both for her beauty and out-shines all ultra-modern ideas in her literary abilities, today shockbuilding at the annual Home and ed her many admirers on two con-

LADY GREY IS DEAD;

NOTED NOBLEWOMAN

Passes Away Suddenly at

Home in England-Was 57

ABOUT TOWN

Deconative Arts Show here. tinents. Cities of the future will look like cumbs to Heart Disease collections of revolving oiltanks if She died a few hours after having been stricken at her home in the latest architectural fantasy is universally adopted. Viscount Edward Grey, former The merry-go-round principal

secretary for foreign affairs, was explained Monsieur Lecuyer, arhurriedly summoned from his Falchitect, enables one to make the ledon home. Lady Grey was 57 living room follow the sun and keep years old. Funeral arrangements the bedroom shadowed. Further, have not yet been announced. when the grocer calls at the front In her youth one of England's door the cook can press a button greatest beauties, Lady Grey and and in a few seconds the kitchen will have swung around to the deher two sisters, also famed for their

pulchritude, sat for a portrait by livery wagon. Children also can be amused with the famous artist Sargent. King cautious employment of the mov- Edward VII called the portrait ing foundation. Power is furnished "The Three Graces."

by a 5 h. p. gasoline engine. Lady Grey's first husband, Lord A terrace runs around the house Glenconner, was a brother of Marwhich is divided into seven rooms got Asquith. He died in 1920 and with a Roman atrium in the 'cen- she married Viscount Grey in 1922. ter. These one-story roundhouses She had three sons and a daughter lured the New York gambler to the N H R R 7014 7014 7014 are priced at \$50,000, the merry- by her first marriage. Her eldest go-round base included. son, Hon. Edward Wyndham Ten-An all-metal house with enamel- nant, was killed in action in 1916.

ed doors and windows is another walls are moveable permitting the re-arrangement of rooms to any size and shape. Price \$10,000.

Members of the A. E. F. ane still Workmen in the employ of the United States fighting force ar- Plimpton & Company of New Hav-

rived in France. en were here today laying a new Twenty-two former service men floor in the symnasium of the South were among the twenty-four needy Methodist church. It will be a persons repatriated by the Ameri- semi-rubber composition, softer and can Aid Society of Paris last month, more suited to the requirements Nearly all of the veterans had ob- than a cement floor. tained discharges in France, and carried on at odd jobs in Paris or.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green have on provincial farms until they be- invited the young people of the came "fed up." Swedish Congregational church to The cost of returning the veter- attend a party at the parsonage, 47 ans was approximately \$1,000 and Spruce street tomorrow evening at ing in the home of her husband, in nine cases the fares were paid 7:30. by the American Legion of Paris

and the Legion Auxiliary. The Woman's Foreign Mission-Since January 1, 1928, 61 Am- ary society of the Church of the ericans have been sent home by the Nazarene will hold its regular murder. Aid Society, while in May 124 ap- monthly meeting at the church toplications for help were received, morrow evening at 7:30. five from deserted wives and eight-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buell and POPULATION GOING UP

son Clarence have returned to.

France will spend. \$160,000,000 their home in Bedford Hills, N. Y. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor on cigarettes this year, according after a visit with the family of Mr.

(Continued from Page 1.) were serching in Chicago and Detroit was Mrs. Ruth Keyes, pretty Anaconda 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 young wife of an Illinois Central Atchison 2017/ 2017/ 2017/

room.

ald.

IN ROTHSTEIN

CASE SOUGHT

NEW SUSPECT

railroad brakeman. She is said to B & O 116 116 116 have been in the room of McManus Beth Steel ... 79 7/8 79 7/8 79 7/8 Salisbury last night. Her husband, at the Park Central hotel here on Can Pac 231 1/2 231 1/2 231 1/2 the night of the shooting. C M & St Pau. . 34 % 34 % Since Rothstein was shot reports Chi Roc Isl .. 133 % 133 % 133 % have been prevalent that he was | Cons Gas 92 lured to the hotel by a woman. Corn Prod ... 90 % Police are certain McManus was Del & Hud .. 194 194 194 present in the room in the Park Du Pont 438 438 Central hotel when Rothstein was Erie 62

wounded. His overcoat was in the Gen Elec 182 Gen Motors ... 211 % 211 % 211 % Inspirat 371/3 371/3 371/3 COMBING DETROIT

Int Harv 332 332 332 Detroit, Nov. 19 .- With a squad Int Nick 195 195 195 of New York detectives hurrying Int Paper ... 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 here today, Detroit became the cen- | Kenecott ... 140 1/4 140 1/4 140 1/4 ter of the search for George "Hum- Mack Truck .102 102 102 py" McManus, key witness in the Marland Oll ... 46 46 Rothstein murder. Mo Pac com .. 70% 70% 70% His blonde "girl friend," who N Y Central .183 183 183 card game that caused his death 18 Nor Am Co .. 87 believed hiding with McManus. Nor Pac 110% 110% 110% Since Arnold Rothstein was shot Penn R R 681/4 681/4 681/4 to death in McManus' apartment, Postum Cer .. 69 1/2 6912 6912 the entire New York detective Press St Car .221/2 221/2 221/2 force has been concentrating its Pullman 881/2 881/2 881 efforts on finding McManus and Radio Cor ... 297 1/2 297 1/2 297 1/2 Mrs. Ruth Keyes who accompanied Sears Roe ... 189 189 189 Rothstein to the game.

Leads Detectives

uld. U S Rubber ... 38 14 38 14 The rush to detroit started last U S Steel ... 169 7% 169 7% 169 7% night when a tip came to Inspector Westing 134% 134% 134%

Fitzgerald in Chicago. The detectives deserted Chicago and hopped a train to Detroit. They had been in Illinois because they believed Mrs. Keyes might have been hid-DIRECT RADIUM an Illinois Central brakeman. It is understood that Mrs. Keyes has been with McManus since they fied the apartment the night of the

Sou Pac 125 % 125 % 125 % Sou Rail 148 % 148 % 148 % The squad that will scrape every Studebaker .. 761% 761% 761% side and corner of Detroit's widely Tob Prod 107 107 107 scattered underworld is headed by Union Pac ... 216 % 216 % 216 % Detective Inspector John Fitzger- United Fruit .148 148 148 Willys Over ... 28 1/8 28 1/8 28 1/8

N.Y.Stocks

Alled Chem ... 234 234 234

Am Bosch ... 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 Am Can 115 1/2 115 1/2

Am Loco104 104 104 Am Smelt ... 283 % 283 % 283 %

Am St Fdy ... 66

Am Sugar ... 84

Am T & T ... 196

High Low 1 p. m.

66 66

90 %

62

182

92

438

90 %

196



brings the modern miracle cures SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS brings the modern miracle cures through radium, heretofore avail-

The funeral will be held tomorchurch of which he was a member, FUNERALS

civilian population is difficult, how- pastor of that church will officiate. Julius J. Strickland

nearly half a century.



IS NEWEST IDEA

REVOLVING HOME

She Says.

the balmy and placid Pacific. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 19 .-Joseph Gilliland, 62, Jersey City, today shot and killed his wife, Lilly, 52, attempted to kill his though his travels as mining en- were unable to find it. The fog daughter, Mrs. Agnes Richardson, gineer and war-time relief adminit- was produced by ten 100-liter con-29, a widow, and then killed himtrator took him to remote corners | tainers of newly invented acid. self, according to police. of the world, Latin-America was It was found, however, that it story told them by Mrs. Richard- never his field of operations. As was impossible for human beings Police said that, according to the son, Mrs. Gilliland had been visiting friends in Brooklyn overnight and returned to the home in Jersey City at about nine o'clock. There, grasp of the resources, economic now searching for a fog acid that

lowed, police said Mrs. Richard- organization, political structure would eliminate this drawback. son told them. Mrs. Richardson told police she

'heard her mother say: "Look here; with virtually all the equippage you were out of work 17 weeks last and acclaim of a president, Hoowinter; you're not going to loaf this winter. If you think I'm going to an official United States mission. ver's tour has no formal status as support you you can think again." He goes merely as a private citizen. A little later she heard a shot to acquaint himself by personal and ran into the kitchen. She met contact and observation with the her father coming out with a .22 problems of Pan-American relacalibre revolver in his hand, police tions. said. When she asked him where

He seeks primarily from the tour which ran onto the sands of Well-Ther mother was he said "I've kill- an extensive ground work on which fleet, Cape Cod. ed her and I'm going to kill you, to rear the Latin-American policy

Thore was a sharp struggle, in muzzle of the gun, but managed to thing in the nature of formal dipkick the weapon from her father's hand, according to her story. She then ran into the street screaming.

TUTTLE PUSHES PROBE

States representative in Mexico and Chile, the president-elect has as his aide one of the diplomatic corps' best-posted men on Latin-ON VESTRIS' RADIOS American affairs.

and history of the southern repub-

Despite the fact that he travels

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services for seven members of the as a member of the United States crew of the Vestris who perished delegation, Fletcher gained an inwith their ship will be conducted timate knowledge of current issues today. in the international relations of

Central America, the Caribbean LONDON COMMENT region and the southern continent. London, Nov. 19 .- Severe criti- The State Department has assigned cism of the investigation into the a staff of interpreters and will ar-Vestris tragedy by the federal au- range all details for receptions thorities at New York was printed through the United States ambas-phere today just as Commander J. sadors and ministers!

M. Kenworthy, laborite member of Commander Augustin T. Beau-Parliament, was preparing to regard, an expert Spanish and Jaunch formal interpellations in the Portugese linguist, accompanies House of Commons regarding the Hoover as naval aide, Approximatedisaster. ly 1,300 men make up the person-"Vestris inquiry a farce," was nel complement of the Maryland, the headline printed by the Daily one of the mightiest and newest of

News upon a cablegram from New York concerning the inquiry. This placement is approximately 34,000 tons. She will cruise at about 15 Daily News' American correspon-dent, criticized the failure of U.S. The function of the failure of the failure

The first Central-American port District Attorney Tuttle to appoint naval experts to aid on technical of call either at Gautemala city or Corinto, Nicaragua, should be points. The correspondent declared that reached in six days.

As Mr. Hoover Boarded his Federal Attorney Tuttle "spenda most of his time prosecuting boot- special train at Palo Alto amid the eggers" and "has taken the attitude cheers of hundreds of friends and a prosecutor in the present in- neighbors from Palo Alto and Stanestigation," instead of making an ford University, Secret Service men impartial inquiry. attached to Mr. Hoover seized four The Chronicle complains that young men who attempted to apthere is blas in the New York proach with Communistic banners. probe, "which is being used as the Mr. Hoover was waiving his apinstrument of attack against Brit- preciation to the crowd at ish shipping. the moment and the incident

Chile, Bolivia, the Argentine, Bra- od, however, seem to have produced Jersey City Man Also At- zil, Mexico and Cuba. Other coun- more tangible and immediately conducted the service at the home Senate Finance Committee. tempts to Kill His Daughter, tries may be added to the itinerary practical, results. Artificial fog and also at the cemetery. He paid Last year an anti-cigarette camwas tried out recently at Boeblin- a high tribute to the life and char- paign was started against the risas the Maryland steams south in With the exception of Mexico, dustrial plant with a high smoke

RESCUED AT SEA

men of the sea were rescued today].

when two ships ran ashore in the

dense fog which enveloped the New

Fourteen were brought ashore by

Coast Guardsmen in a powerboat

from the fishing schooner Virginia,

Seven were rescued from the

England coastline.

Boston, Nov. 19 .--- Twenty-two are as follows:

which he has visited before, the stack was so completely hidden by the common good. president-elect will spend all his artifical fog that the searching air Among the many floral tributes time in territory new to him. Al- planes of the flying field nearby

were several set pieces, including a ful advertising and pretty cigarette standing wreath from the grand- boxes did as much to break the children. The bearers were neigh- boycott as did the lure of Lady Nibors and long-time friends, namely, cotine herself. His prediction for Joseph C. Carter, Thomas Fer- this year's business is based on guson, Everett P. Walton, John S. sales for the first five months. secretary of commerce, however, he to stay in hits artificial fog for Wolcott, William S. Hyde and was profoundly interested in trade any length of time because it pro- Charles B. Loomis. The body was relations between the Americas and duced shortage of breath and a vio interred in the family plot in the he begins his journey with a broad lent cough. German chemists are East cemetery.

Burnside.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at

Memorial hospital for the week-end

Mary Welch of 234 South Main

street, Leonore Southwick of 37

of Hillstown, James Matushak of

Highland Park, Ralph Russell of

151 Maple street, Ignatius Hartl of

Talcottville and George Smith of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

fames Burke of \$0 Benton street.

W. Hyde of 1 Bow street, Mrs. John

Moriarty and infant son of 382

East Center street, Mrs. Michael

Father May Live, Fut He'll Never Look the Same!

of Second Congregational church, to Senator Milan, chairman of the Buell's sister, Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street.

Mrs. Lillian Kamm requests all gen. Within a few seconds, an an- acter of Mr. Strickland, and the ing price of tobacco. Many smok- W. B. A. members to make returns interest and generous support he ers promised to forego the weed of tickets for the Thanksgiving turextended to every worthy cause for but in a short time renounced the key at once as the drawing will be boycott.

held at the meeting in Odd Fellows Senator Milan believes that skillhall tomorrow evening.

by Harlow Willis.

prizes a door prize will be given New London 6,218, a gain of 98. effective. Frenchmen are drinking less and and refreshments served. less alcohol, in spite of little work

done by the French Anti-Saloon The regular Monday noon meet-League. Figures recently published show a decrease in the con- ted today because of the "Ladies' 12, while Rocky Hill reported a to- that a considerable amount of radisumption by nearly 25,000 gallons Night" program at the Country tal of 579, a gain of 8. Washing- um is needed to make it effective. clubhouse this evening, when danc- ton, with 429, gained 21. ing and an entertainment will be

MUST BE PRETTY GOOD

Otto Vokaty, Heidelberg, back, ran three kick-offs back for touch-Park street, Mrs. Annie Gordon of downs in the first seven games his this town and Willimantic, will 237 Oak street, Arthur Markham team played this year.

WON'T TRADE WALBERG

Connie Mack has denied rumors that he plans to trade Rube Walberg before the 1929 season be-Patients discharged were Alfred gins.

Snapshots in natural colors may be possible if a new type of roll go of soft coal had been given up Zwick and baby girl of 65 Bissell film shortly to be put on the mar-

ket comes up to its inventor's The census today is 51 patients. | claims. :

- PAINSTAKING

CARE IN CALIBRATING

3 STATIONS ...

T-BEDTIME

STORIES .. STYLE

AND WHATNOT

NEWS

RADIO REALLOCATION

NOTES -- BEAUTY HINTS --

meet at the Temple at 6:45.

held on Thursday night. December aire. 6. The Velvet and Weaving departments will be in charge and C.

trated talk on his trip to Arizona. The Men's Choral club, will present several numbers, A game dinner will be served the membership.

The final meeting before the opening of the three night bazaar, evening.

HIS FOURTH CLUB Rogers Hornsby will be playing with his fourth National League club next summer. He has played with St. Louis, New York, and Boston in recent years and will be with the Chicago club next season.

PARSONS

HARTFORD Nov. 19, 20, 21

Popular Prices Mat. Wed.

Dramatic Offering

Mr. Les Shubert presents

centa.

The Season's Most Exceptional

at meeting of Cheney

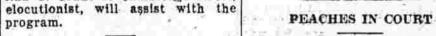
Elmore Watkins will give an illus-

which is to be held in St. James's church, starting Tuesday evening, will be held in the school hall this

monthly meeting in the Masonic

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield, well known

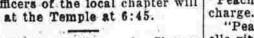
teacher of fretted instruments in



present her local pupils in recital at 59; Prospect, 113, loss of 8; Wolthe Hollister street school assembly cott, 265, a loss of 14. hall Wednesday evening. Miss Lil lian G. Grant of Cambridge street,

program. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 19-Miss Delia Wood of 437 Center street is spending a few days in Springfield, Mass.

today as a witness in the divorce kinds. John Mather chapter, Order of suit filed by Mrs. Edgar Allen, DeMolay, will hold its regular against here husband. · Allen is business manager of Peaches and Mrs. Allen charges he Temple tonight at 7:30. The state officers will be guests here ton'ght. and "Peaches" fell in love. All officers of the local chapter will "Peaches" indignantly denies the



able only to the richest patients. within the purview of the poorest. was presented to the Congress of Stamford, Norwalk and New Physicians and Scientists at Ham-London Show Substantial burg by Dr. Max Heiner, of Joachimsthal, Austria.

Gains-Other Cities. The invention, made by Dr. Alois Fischer, of Vienna, consists of a Hartford, Conn., Nov. 19.-Gains of school children in cities of Con- successful combination of radium necticut were indicated today by and platnium into an alloy which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of school enumeration figures certified | makes possible the construction of Buckland are joint chairmen of the by the State Board of Education to radium-active instruments that, acwhist and dance to be given this the state controller. Stamford cording to Dr. Heiner are much evening at the school hall. In addi- listed 13,364 pupils a gain of 169; cheaper than the usual radium

tion to the regular number of Norwalk, 7,521, a gain of 202; and tubes and at the same much more Middletown reported a loss of 16 l In the radium tube, Dr. Heiner pupils with a total of 3.666. explained, the radium rays are ab-Hebron, among the small towns, sorbed to a large extent by the ing of the Kiwanis club was omit- reported a total of 246, a gain of glass or the metal of the tube, so

That is what makes the tubes so Other towns reporting are: Beth- expensive. in charge of a committee headed el. 692, loss of 23; Cheshire 725, Through the alloy, the radium

loss of 29; Enfield, 3,616, loss of rays are freed of this obstacle and 120; Glastonbury, 467, loss of 30; therefore can act much more di-Hampton, 107; loss of 2; Harwinrectly, according to Dr. Heiner. For ton, 253, a loss of 3; Norfolk, 251, that reason, much less radium is loss of 9; Plainfield, 1,924, loss of required to produce a greater effect.

Constructed in the form of a needle, this radium-active alloy can be introduced directly into the diseased tissues, and Dr. Heiner reports remarkable cures in 30 cases of cancer, eight cases of chronic Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Heenan tonsilities, and numerous cases of Browning will appear in court here malignant growths of various

HIS PLAY IS ERRATIC

Followers of Ohio State football say you never can tell what Byron "Peaches" is the former Cinder- Eby, halfback, will do. He looks ella gitl-bride of Edward W. ("Dad- like the greatest halfback in the

Brother Set Together club will be dy") Browning, eccentric Million- world at times and like the worst in existence at other times.



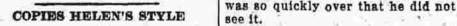
GARY COOPER



of his own administration. He will four-masted schooner Camilla May meet the president and other high Page, which grounded off Portswhich Mrs. Richardson was flung on officials of every country he visits, mouth, N. H. The schooner, which a bed and received a blow with the but will studiously avoid every- sailed from New York five weeks ago for Boothbay harbor with a carlematic conversations.

In Henry P. Fletcher, ambassa- for lost when she suddenly came street. dor to Italy and formerly United out of the fog.

As director of arrangements for



Yolande Metaxa, 16-year-old French tennis star, says she copies Relen Wills' style as much as she with American Imperialism." han to achieve tennis perfection.

BROTHERS AT GEORGETOWN

Jim Mooney is regular fullback | Nicaragua." or the Georgetown eleven and his substitutes for the team.

One banner bore the legend "Read the Daily Worker." A second banner read "Down The third carried the red figure of a man who held a Communist placard in his hand.

The fourth warned "Keep Out of The bearers said nothing and two brothers, Bill and Phil, are their seizure occasi: Led no disturmance.





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928.

RED CROSS REPORTS

Actively Begun.

COLLECTION OF \$176

by Armistice Day Plans Is

With a belated start, the Red

Cross drive for the \$2,500 member-

ships quota assigned to Manchester

this year has finally gotten under

way with the completion of the

teams and the beginning of active

canvassing. Report of the recep-

tion of \$176 was made this morn-

ing, but this is incomplete as the

large amount of work done by the

teams on Saturday and Sunday is

not represented, at least not in full.

inally set as beginning Nov. 11 but

because Manchester was busily en-

gaged with its Armistice Day cele-

bration preparations for the cam-

paign were not made in time to get

active solicitation under way in the

earlier part of the period. This

shortens the time for the filling of

the quota as the drive ends Nov. 29.

IS STRUCK BY AUTO

deeds.

DASHES INTO ROAD

struck by the automobile.

He was taken to the Manchester

Memorial hospital and while not

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its product is forced on the marke

Need Stable Price

Break Trust Laws

tablished, he asserted.

"The need of the industry is to

The period of the drive was orig-

KEEP ON YOUR HEAVIES OUTLINES PROGRESS WARM SPELL'S TO END IN UNIVERSE STUDY

GUEST OF W. B. A. Hottest Nov. 18 in 50 Years Makes Last Summer's

Cheney Chemist Tells Men's League How Scientist Obtains His Facts.

this morning, although not rapidly. Dr. Howard W. Steigler of the The temperature was so moderate here yesterday that many left their research laboratories at Cheney coats off and some appeared in Brothers was the speaker at the their shirt sleeves.

meeting of the Men's league of the Yesterday-was the warmest Nov-Center Congregational church held ember 18 Manchester has experiencyesterday morning under the leaded in fifty years. The mercury ership of Dr. Elbert Shelton. climbed up to 70 in a broiling sun. Dr. Steigler took as his topic Feminine promenaders had to leave "The Universe and Man" and it their new winter furs at home. The proved to be one of the most intergolf course here was crowded with esting addresses presented before players, some in shirt-sleeves. the Men's League this year. His Rain and cooler weather prevailtopic covered facts and conjectures ed today. In New York Coney Isof science based on fact; and as- land drew 250,000 persons, several sumed knowledge gained through hundred of whom went bathing. It the telescope and microscope. looked like the good old symmer

The information gathered from time. the telescope by astronomists is fact not fancy. The best source of such LOCAL MEN FIGURE knowledge at the present time is secured from a 100 inch lens now

in use in Chicago. Dr. Steigler stated that at a convention held in Chicago some time ago he had the pleasure of making some observa-

An automobile driven by Antions through it. At the present time a 200 inch telescope lens is thony Mozzer of 371 Adams street, also be present, as well as large being made which will take two Buckland, and a car driven by John delegations from the reviews at years to harden. It will then have Luginbuhl of Rockville, came to- Hartford, New Britain, Bristol to be, tested to see if it has any gether in Ellington early yesterday Plainville and other towns. morning with the result that James flaws. If this lens turns out to be a success science will be able to find | Galembe of Franklin street, Rock- der the direction of Captain Ethel out still more facts about other worlds and stellar systems.

At present it is known that the other men were slightly injured, of the meetings in the afternoon at so-called "milky way" is a series of who were passengers in the Lugin- 2 and in the evening at 7:30. At constellations similar to that in which we live. This involves the buhl car and three Manchester men, 6:30 a turkey supper will be served Adam Mozzer, Samuel Harrison and to the visitors and local members world and other planets that re-E. J. Fitzgerald were treated at who have made reservations at the volve about a central magnetic the home of John Luginbuhl by Dr. Hotel Sheridan. point which in our case is the sun. Edward Brace of Ellington and These bodies that go to make up Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of Rockville. the milky way are series of ...tars Both the drivers of the cars

or planets that are revolving as in have been placed under arrest and our case about a central magnetic will be given a hearing in the Elbody. lington justice court Tuesday The telescope gives to the scient-

evening. ist facts while the microscope gives knowledge from which facts may SERIES OF CRASHES be safely concluded in a great many instances. The smallest particle known through the miscroscope is

the atom. Inside the atom are electrons that revolve about a center just as in the solar systems. All bodies are made up of atoms d in speaking of materials one is

Mrs. Fleda C. Jackson of Evanston, Florida, will be the guest of Drive Somewhat Handicapped honor at the district rally of the Weather Seem Mild. Woman's Benefit Association in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow after-The warm spell which has exist-

noon and evening. Mrs. Jackson is ed in Manchester for the past few the deputy supreme musical direcdays is due to terminate today. tor of the association and will give Yesterday was almost as warm as an exemplification of ritualistic the average day in summer, but the music while here. thermometer started down grade



NATIONAL OFFICER

IN ELLINGTON CRASH

ON MCLEAN HILL

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Miss Rose Millier, supreme dis-Little Clarence Maron in Hostrict deputy for New England, will pital After Accident at Noon Today-Has Head Injury.

Mrs. Fleda C. Jackson

The local W. B. A. guards, unville, a passenger with Luginbuhl, Cowles, will assist with the floor morial hospital to be treated for inis at the Hartford hospital with a work. Ers. Grace Best, president juries when he was struck and double fracture of his arm. Two of the local branch will be in charge knocked down by an automobile being driven by William T. Johnson of 65 Starkweather street at noon today. The little fellow was walksuddenly ran into the road and was



unconscious Dr. H. C. Boyd, who was called to attend him said there Mrs. William H. Gardner of 41 Cambridge street today received was a head injury. No bones were word of the death of her sister, broken, according to the report giv-



OPEN FORUM BATTLE, NOT ARMISTICE, STOPPED THIS WEDDING

Editor, The Herald. Celebration Might Have Held Will you kindly publish the fol-It Up, But Controversy Long lowing article giving the true facts as regards your article entitled, Defers It. GLAD TO GET DEEDS THEY

THE NYE DEEDS

LONG IGNORED." I will give the made by Nick Canazzo, 25, carpencorrectness to each one in their respective order. You state that during the past month Mrs. Nye has given deeds to ten or twelve persons. If your correspondent will lukonis, which was to have been just glance at our Public Records "good" on November 12, but was in the Town Hall, he will find that closed, will perhaps not be "cashed" only three such deeds have been at all. It remains in the town

given. The reasons for these will clerk's office, uncalled for. og stated later. The young people when they Mrs. Nye is not a resident of A!came to Manchester to conduct the berta, Canada, as during the past legal preliminaries of their marriage ten years she has resided in Twin did not think about Armistice Day Falls, Idaho. The above mention- being the day they had selected as ed deeds gave that as her residence their wedding day, but soon after which your correspondent would leaving the clerk's office they were have known if the deeds had been heard to be in an argument. The

looked up and his statements not bridegroom-elect had expressed his written from hearsay. correspondent further justice of the peace. There was de-Your states that in sixteen instances the cided objection to this on the part

property remained in Mrs. Nye's of the bride-elect. As they waited name though the purchasers had at the Center for a return car to made full payments. Feel sorry for their homes the argument became the reporter once more, for as stat- so vigorous that it attracted attened above three persons received tion of those in that vicinity. deeds, and for your reporters in- - Armistice Day has passed, but formation which he should have bets are being made around the

checked on, before writing as he Center that this particular war is did, two of the three deeds were still on. issued in July and August 1912 at

that time all payments were made in full. One deed was lost and the

owner has not been able to locate New Britain, Conn., Nov. 19 .it the other was burned by mistake Clarence Maron, 9, of 411 Main, with other papers. When these facts Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertest of 104 street a pupil at the Lincoln school were made known to Mrs. Nye on Rockwell street, and their six chilpayment of taxes she issued new poisoning after being overcome in their home on Sunday.

In regards to the one Judge Hyde have caused the trouble. A neighbrought suit for clearance of title, bor who walked into the house to would say that the total payments call, found the family lying on the on the Bond had never been paid, ing along the street, and according Bond which would naturally cancel floor in various parts of their home.

"Collegian is wounded, mistak this agreement. However on locking up the records we found that a story from Montgomery, Ala. Who en for bandit," says headline over in this case the party who held the shot him-his father? Bond for a Deed had paid taxes cu

OVERCOME BY GAS.

the property conveyed, since date of purchase. As the title was in Mrs. Nye's name she also paid taxes on the same lots until 1925 and without notice to Mrs. Nye, these lots were taken off her list and the party holding Bond for a Deed paid the taxes on same. To obtain a deed to these lots a new agreement was made and a certain sum paid before a deed was given. Mrs. Nye at no time cla

the property for taxes, but did

claim a forfeit of agreement. The

deeds were drawn and signed by

Mrs. Nye in Manchester instead of

Miss Elsie Klotzer, daughter of fr. and Paul B. Klotzer of 42 Washington street, and Charles Nigrelli of Hartford, were married this afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage of Second Congregational

church. The ceremony was per-The marriage license application formed by Rev. Frederick C. Allen. The young couple were attended by fer by trade, at present living in Miss Gertrude Hart of New York New Britain, but a former resident and James Nigrelli of New London, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Ann Va- brother of the bridegroom.

. NIGRELLI-KLOTZER

The bride wore a ruffled gown of shell pink georgette with picture not called for as the office was hat to match and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The maid of honor wore blue georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses.

A reception for 50 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, relatives and friends being present from New York, New London, Hartford and Manchester. Mr. and M rs. Nigrelli will spend their honeymoon in New York City.

intention of being married by a the local public schools and from The bride was graduated from Connecticut Business college. She has been employed in the office of a Hartford store. The bridegroom is



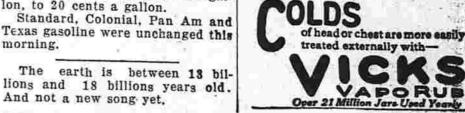
made by the Atlantic Gas Stations lost control of himself. of two cents on the gallon has resulted in other companies making dren are recovering today from gas cuts today. The Gulf, the Mayflow-

er, which took over all of the Yankee Filling Stations in this state a lican. short time ago and Tydol have cut their prices two cents on the gallon, to 20 cents a gallon.

norning.

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And not a new song yet.



"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture."

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS **FAMOUS E FLAT MASS**

FAGE TAREE

South Methodists Present Guilmant Work With Several Incidental Solos.

> Fully 350 persons enjoyed the second musical of the season last night at the South Methodist church when the choir sang the Mass in E flat by Guilmant. This was given by them last season and the work of the chorus was admirable, reflecting credit on both the singers and their director, Organist Archibald Sessions.

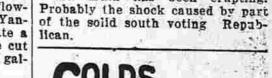
The several incidental solos were aken by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, Sidney Strickland, tenor and Robert Gordon, baritone, and each of them gave of their best work. The numbers given by Mr. Sessions were taken from the organ symphony in D minor by Guilmant.

One that was particularly pleasing and well executed was a pastorale. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of he church conducted the devotional exercises.

KILLED WITH BOTTLE.

New York, Nov. 19 .-- George Buzinsky, 29, was arrested today. at his home in Brooklyn, charged with beating Adam Lucas, 61, to death with a beer bottle. Buzinsky said he returned home early today found Lucas visiting his young wife and was so enraged se

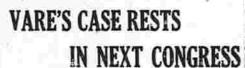
Mt. Etna has been erupting.



the substance or the number of and this attracted attention, auto- and another sister, Mrs. Elmer atoms in the articles involved. Lead mobiles pulling up along side of Lewis of Meriden. and the human body are both com- the road to see what was going on. nosed of atoms, the material dif- An automobile in which Miss ference in them due to the greater Southwick was a passenger came as solicitors that have received the number of atoms in one of them. along. When they saw the accident approval of the Chamber of Com-For example, gold and mercury are they stopped and started to walk merce in their activities have been get a stable price for its product practically the sam 3. Gold, for in- back up the hill, going to the south active in Manchester over the week- and a profitable price. A stable stance might contain 80 atoms side of the road so as to be able end selling subscriptions to the price will encourage distribution while mercury might contain 85. to see any car that might approach Science at the present time is try- from the west. Miss Southwick was not been endorsed by the Chamber, ing to decompose the extra atoms well over towards the trolley tracks Secretary Rix has announced. in mercury and so reduce it to gold. | on the top of the hill when an au-As yet science, however, has been tomobile coming from Manchester unable to reduce or increase the and on the way towards Hartford Kronick of Rubinow's Clothing

number of atoms in a substance. came along. Nature stills holds this secret which This car struck Miss Southwick on a buying trip. she accomplishes through decomand then continued on without position, fermentation, and various stopping. Miss Southwick did not

other chemical actions.



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alliance planned to unseat Vare and seat Wilson. Under such cir- having struck anybody, but did pass of 10 Depot Square. cumstances, the regular Republi- the accident, he said, had stopped can organization would block a to the west of it and his wife had vote until the new Senate meets, gone back to investigate. He was will give a card party this evening when they will have a much greatwick, he insisted. er strength than in the present Senate.

Last Senate's Action The Vare hopes for victory were destroyed last winter when the Senate by a record vote, refused to sprained back, her legs and hips evening at 7:30. give him his oath of office. Although the Senate decreed, in the resolution adopted at the time, that this action did not prejudice Vare's case, the preponderant majority charge of reckless driving. against seating him indicated only a miracle could reserve this judgment.

The Vare case lost ground ever asked until next Monday and they with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. since then, due to a lack of leaderwill go to trial at that time...... ship. In the beginning, Senators Miss Southwick, who is known Reed (R) of Pa., and Moses (R) of among her friends as "Peggy", has New Hampshire, led the fight for only been living in Manchester for College Extension Service who lecthe Pennsylvanian, but neither has about a month. She is employed by had much success in such con- the . W. Hale Company, coming to club last week, will give a demontests. The other Republican lead- Manchester from Putnam and has stration before the Professional ers have abandoned his cause, ever been boarding at the home of Mrs. Girls of the Center church tomorsince he led the bolt to Herbert Harry M. Burke on Park street. Hoover's candidacy at the Kansas City convention. At that time, it was rumored, Hoover would aid

him but this report has proven unfounded.

ROBS RESTAURANT; IS QUICKLY CAUGHT

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ing that the other searchers turned vided between them. They paid. up at the restaurant, not knowing until that time that the two that toxication, was arrested last night they were looking for had been and this morning was fined \$10 and found.

In Court. Both the father and brother of uation of thirty days to do so. Joseph appeared in court this mcrning and pleaded for him. It was brought out that the mother of the

really speaking of the density of flashlight pictures were taken of it worth, she leaves three children

Two men representing themselves as it is produced. and without a profitable price if "Pathfinder Magazine." They have is impossible to pay a decent wage the industry requires."

ushand who is Rev E I

William Rubinow and Mrs. Rose Store, are in New York City today

The regular meeting of the G hit the ground when knocked over Clef Glee club will be held tomor- marketing associations of the same in this). by the automobile as she was row evening at the School street caught while falling. Two newspa- Recreation Center at 7 o'clock inpermen seeing that the car was not stead of at the Swedish Lutheran

going to stop jumped into an au- church. tomobile and gave chase, overtak-

ing the car which Chapdelaine was Mr. and Mrs. William Macauley driving. They had him return to and daughter Lucille of Westfield, sociations. the scene, where Sergeant of Police Mass., Mrs. Rose Cofski and grand-

John Crockett had been called and daughter Alice of Springfield, the sergeant took the man to the Mass., were visitors yesterday of police station. Chapdelaine denied their aunt, Mrs. A. D. Northrop of

Mrs. Louis Pola of School street not the one who struck Miss South- for the benefit of the Daughters of Italy. It will be held at the home of In the meantime Miss Southwick Mrs. Mary Aceto, 195 Spruce street.

was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital and Dr. Howard Boyd St. Mary's Girls Friendly society was called to attend her. She has a will hold its regular meeting this are lacerated and she also has a

tional. slight concussion of the brain. Teachers of the Concordia Luth-Chapdelaine is being held on the eran church will come together for charge of evading responsibility business and sociability tomorrow and Shea was also arrested on the evening at 7:30.

Miss Gladys Kletzle, dietitian at mills. come before the town court this the Taunton General hospital, The U. S. Department of Commorning, but a continuation was Taunton, Mass., spent the week-end in distribution which it is hoped

will be pursued further and more John M. Kletzle of Holl street. Mrs. Marion Dakin of the State

tured at the Manchester Community of resisting pressure of buying groups who are formed to force still lower the mills' meager marrow evening at 7:45. Her subject gin.

will be "A Square Meal for the A tariff, a law to require the Army and Navy to purchase their supplies "within the defense of our

and elimination of waste in indusassist at the second annual charity try were the things outlined by whist at the Emblem club at the John S. Lawrence, treasurer of the Elks home in Rockville, Wednesday | New England Council, as things-

and the middlewest following a

clothed in robes, they took the The unseasonal rainfall over sec- "purifying bath." From the water Mrs. C. S. McHale, Mrs. John Bren- tions of Oklahoma, Missouri and they chanted the prayer: nan, Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. Wil- Kansas caused disastrous floods

being sent away as stated. Mrs. Nye came here from the West in part to find out what the lawsuit was about, and I assure you it did not take long to make a satisfactory ad-In one of the other cases Mrs. Nye and the owner both paid taxes or to attract the essential capital on the same lot in question and it

was also assessed to a resident of Unlimited competition must be Hartford who never saw the lot. abandoned and some form of coop- (When I say the Board of Assessors eration selling among producers es- certainly needed a clerk twelve months in the year to keep, the "It would be necessary," he con- records up to date I think that your tinued, "to establish cooperative correspondent will agree with me

justment.

general character as those estab-Every one was satisfied with lished by some of the cotton growtheir lots except your correspondent ers. The federal anti-trust laws pro- and for his information I will give hibit cooperative marketing sucheas him the exact number of lots in the I have outlined, except in the cases developments (as I am sure that he of agricultural and horticutural as- never looked at the records and does not know).

There were sixty-six lots in all. At "In an industry as widespread as the time of the sale twenty-one ours is, competitive as ours is, how lots were deeded, which is a large can we reach, short of bankruptey. percentage in a sale of this size. any stabilization of price or any When contracts were fulfilled up control of the output without vioto July 1914 thirty-two more lots lating the spirit if not the letter of had been deeded, but unfortunately the existing anti-trust laws? as stated above two of the purchas-Congress were willing to put us in ers lost their deeds and received the bracket with agricultural and new ones in Oct. 1928. The other horticultural associations something deed was for three lots and was might be accomplished. Competition even then would never be ex- given when a new sales value was tinguished but the chances are that agreed upon, three other lots were deeded in 1916 and 1917, and Mrs. it would be more orderly and ra-Nye still Gwns seven lots. You will

note by the above figures and the "Retailing costs are about twice those of cotton manufacturing records in the Town Clerk's office cests," said Robert Amory, presi- that only three deeds were given indent of a local spinning company stead of ten or twelve as stated in and executive in a number of your article.

I trust that the above will explain Mrs. Nye's position in this merce is making studies of waste matter and will serve to correct the unjust criticism given in your issue of Saturday Nov. 17.

rapidly," he said. "It does not Thanking you for publishing the seem the mills should not be forabove in justice to Mrs. Nye as bidden by the Sherman and Clayton | owner of Morningside Park Tract acts from agreeing for the purpose and I as her agent, I am,

> Sincerely yours, ROBERT M. REID. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 19, 1928.

Editor's Note: If the writer of the above will examine the books of the Board of Assessors he will find guns," state laws to permit elasti- that The Herald's reportorial accity of operation, competitive taxes | count was substantially correct.

AMERICANS CONVERTED



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ligious hermitage on the banks of the sacred Ganges.

Purifying Bath Under the direction of the offic-William J. Crockett. Mrs. Fred three-day session of devastating first proceeded to the river where, lating priests the bride and groom





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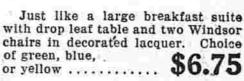
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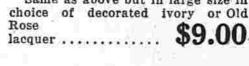


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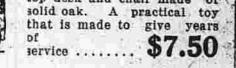
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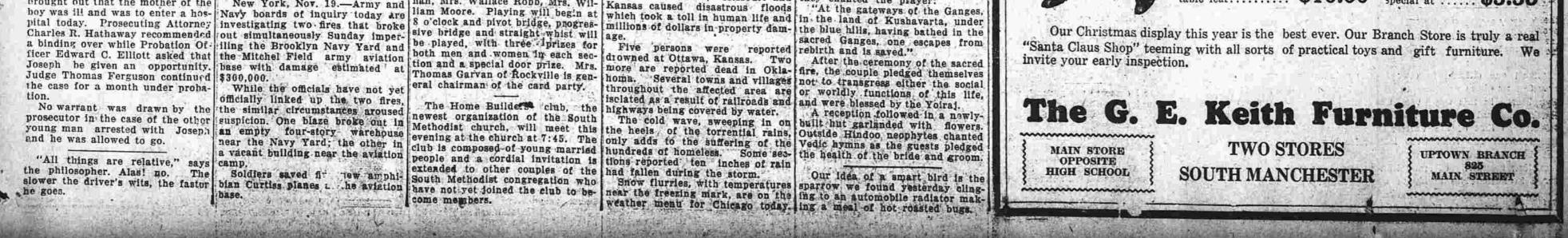
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POLICE COURT There were two more cases of improper parking brought before

Both of the cases were to have

the town court this morning, each being found guilty and the usual fine of \$2 was imposed evening, include the following: Mrs. Michael Minicucci and Fred Mini-

George H. Williams, president of try. cucci, brothers, were both charged the club, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Danjointly with assault on Armands Grinicolo. They pleaded guilty and naher, tickets; Mrs. William Quish.

Miss Grace Spillane, bridge; each was fined \$15 and the costs distraight whist; reception, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Sadie Mack, charged with in-Dannaher, Miss Mary Holloran, Mrs. John Spillane, Mrs. John

Chartier, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. costs. She did not have the money to pay and she was given a contin-DeHope, chairman of the committee rains.

on refreshments, will be assisted by FIRE IN NAVY YARD New York, Nov. 19 .- Army and

boy was ill and was to enter a hos- Navy boards of inquiry today are solution but had been at which took a toll in human life and in the land of Kushavarta, under



friend.

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Professional Woman." Each member has the privilege of inviting a

which would help the textile indus-

COLD WAVE ON WAY

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Falling temperatures today greeted Chicago

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By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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is that greater restrictions and we had ever seen a real one. Over heavier penalties will inevitably be the story the New York World put upon our motorists unless they yawns and remarks that most of stop their insane speeding." those labels are printed in a place Here at last is one official who on Duane street, and that there recognizes the real cause of the isn't a pawnshop in Greater New wholesale destruction of human York where you can't "discover" lives on the highways-speed. In one of them on the inside of a

this state all of officialdom and dusty fiddle. even most of that part of the press . An interesting circumstance in SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail which pretends to be crusading connection with the perennial disagainst the slaughter dodges and coveries of Strad fiddles is the fact evades the issue by attributing the that Signor Stradivari was not a wholesale killings to any and every prophet without honor in his own cause but the one underlying the country and his own time, but on the contrary his violins were rec-

Our own highway commissioner, ognized during his lifetime as the by virtue of his office leader of all best and a very great many of public thought on the subject, them, at least, went directly into dreams of a time a generation or hands where they were valued and two hence when all automobile have since continued to exist in dent, it is important that the lay- a few dimes out of the penny bank,

drivers will be so skillful that they the public eye. There are probably man knows how to recognize a bought a "dime novel" and some will be able to drive their cars at a hundred famous Strads whose broken bone and how to set it that peanuts and climbed the gallery

high speed anywhere and every- whereabouts and ownerships are where without accidents. Mean- perfectly well known to violin ertime, the inference is, there is perts everywhere. So that the likenothing that can be done about it lihood of a Strad becoming lost and -unless it be to require every- wandering around attics in Ameribody to have a new and faster car. ca would seem to be rather slender

As Mr. Parker says, we have no at best. sense of proportion with relation Still, we are not pretending to possible for the injured person to

to automobile killings. He might say that the Willimantic girl may have gone further and inquired not have a genuine Stradivari Cre-

WHERE AMERICANS LIVE The New York World finds fault, whether the unwillingness to sacri- mona fiddle. Nor would we be too and justly, with certain criticisms fice some of the speed in order to sure that Mr. Barnum didn't have of the status of American women protect life is not an indication of a cherry colored cat, because he emanating from Rebecca West, a slipping backward on the plane did-black-cherry colored.

English novelist and lecturer, who of civilization.

Callous disregard for human life after a visit to this country expresses her pity for her Yankee is characteristic of barbarous peocousins of her own sex. Now we ples. Conservation of human life want to find a little fault with the is one of the most marked accom-World. plishments of higher civilization. Miss West having said that most We pride ourselves in our child

women on this side live in sky- welfare work, our war on tubercuscraper apartments where they losis, our improved hospitalization, can't keep dogs, much less babies, etc. And yet we are developing an

the World comes back with the indifference to our thousands of declaration that the birth rate, needless killings and maimings on even in New York city and state, the roads which is worthy of the is higher than it is in England, and most primitive savagery.

We are sacrificing human flesh that nearly half the families in the entire United States live in their and blood on the altar of Speed. own homes-"not farm homes When we face this fact we shall enly but millions of village houses have gone nine-tenths of the way with plenty of room about them for toward stopping the murders. dogs and babies."

It is with the phrasing of this BUSINESS TRIP latter statement that we have our Herbert Hoover, sailing today guarrel. The World has permitted from San Pedro to visit Latin-

Washington, Nov. 19 .- No bright young man need yearn for navy air services are operating.

If it isn't one thing in the air it's another. Neither service appears to be killing off its pilots

chauffeuring.

IN NEW YORK Health and Diet New York, Nov. 19 -The other day, idling about the "big street." a friend pointed out Ros Melville. Of course that won't mean anything to the boys and girls of the Charleston and companionate marrlage era. I don't expect any of the younger generation to recognize the name. Dr. McCoy will gladly ans-But for those of us who dwelt in the small towns in the days when

wer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to Diamond Dick or Young King him, care of The Herald. En-Brady were sneaked into the barn close stamped, addressed, large loft. Rose Melville in as much a envelope tor reply. part of our youths as kites, one-oldcat or ice cream soda. Each year we waited for Rose

FRACTURES AND BROKEN Melville to come in "Sis Hopkins." BONES

Fractures of broken bones should And each season, or so it seen.ed she brought her pig-tailed, toedalways be treated by a doctor or surgeon but, as usually neither is in comic figure to our town in Michigan. Each year we all shook at hand at the time of the accithe injured person may be trans-stairs. Heaven only knows how

ported safely. A broken bone may be recognized formance. Now that I try to reby the presence of severe pain and member, it seems to me that the

mal shape, being sometimes bent again. They must have. For it where no bend should be. The was a medium sized town with a muscles about a broken bone usu- relatively small number of theaally contract, making it hard or im- tergoers to draw from.

I have an idea that Rose Melmove the part. In addition there may be a grating, crepitous sound ville had one of the most loyal as the result of the two ends of the and worshipping audiences of any broken bone rubbing together, or a actress within her time. Otherwise broken piece of bone may actually she could not have stood the test of the years, nor could she have appear through the skin.

Unless the doctor has the neces- kept going round and round the

sary X-Ray equipment, he has to same circuit season on season. trust to his sense of touch for re- She must have made a most storing the bones to the proper po- pleasant fortune from it in her sition, but because the shape of time. She must have possessed some of the bones is not always the "Abie's Irish Rose" of that easily distinguished and because particular period. She was able some patients have so much flesh to retire quite a few years ago the latter is not slways an accur- and settle down within echoing ate method. Whenever it is possi- distance of the "main stem." ble doctors employ the X-ray. With Need I add that she has-well, this method the exact position and yes, grown older!

shape of the break can be easily Need I add that, time being ascertained. It is even possible to erased, I wouldn't dare go to see

observe cracks or splits in the bone "Sis Hopkins" today. I would be that could not possibly be deter- a bit afraid that I might not mined with the fingers. With the laugh; that I might not fancy the excitement as long as the army and use of the X-ray, too, the doctor "big hearted Sis" stuff now - in

can see if he has succeeded in re- fact, for half an hour I've been storing the bone to its proper place. trying to remember the plot. It There are five general types of was something about the country fractures; the incomplete or "green- girl-the old "ugly duckling" with the frequency noted a year or stick" fracture, where some of the theme. She was too funny looking two ago, but military and naval bone fibres have been broken but for the boy friend, even if she did flying are still adventurous as com- most of them merely bent; the have a heart of gold. The course pared with mere bootlegging and complete fracture, where the bone of true love ran rather rough.

is broken in two; the compound Somehow she got to Paris - or Even the little birdies sometimes fracture where the bone is not only was it London? I forget whether afflict the pilot with thoughts of broken but a part sticks out through she came into some money, or just home and mother. Recently, dur- the skin; the impact fracture what happened. Anyhow, ing some illuminated flying here, where the two ends of the bone are came back all dolled up and full itself to fall into the cockney error America, carries the keen interest three planes in formation had driven into each other; and the of culture and knocked the boy of thinking in terms of "city and and well-wishes of all his fellow some anxious moments with what comminuted fracture where the friend and all the home folks for a appeared to be, a flock of wild bone is shattered into small pieces. five-foot shelf. Anyway, when Rose Melville The first handling of the injured person is most important because passed-she was limping a bit and if one is not careful a simple frac- someone said she'd been hurt in ture may become a very serious an accident - something of my compound fracture which is much youth went down the street with One bird collided with a wheel of Captain' Ross G. Hoyt's plane more dangerous and hard to heal, her. I went home and began to The broken ends of bones are look for gray hairs. Which sadly and started it spinning violently. sharp and the muscles, being con- | enough, were not hard to find! Bird fur flew in all directions. The tracted, tend to pull them past each Maybe it's the gray-toned day, enterprise Mr. Hoover makes no getting outside the searchlight other so that arteries, veins of nerves may be cut by any move- suggesting the coming of snow. Maybe it's what Rose Melment. the birds, and finally got away A splint should be applied as ville's passing on the street did, from the feathered formation. soon as possible to the sides of the but I find it easier to think of If one of the birds had become fracture lengthwise of the injured "Hy" Mann's barn than of the bone. This will prevent a movement sidewalks of New York. . . . Hy of the break during the transpor- Mann's barn, with hidden chest have been likely to have been untation of the injured person to a containing a couple of hundred place where he can be cared for. copies of Frank Merrimell, Dia-Splints may consist of any stiff mond Dick and all the rest that we material such as strips of wood, were forbidden to read in the presmall branches or bundles of twigs, movie era Of pom-pom-At last reports the membership of the famous Caterpillar Clul The splint should extend for some umbrellas, rolled up cardboard, etc. pull-away. prisoner's goal and was just a little shy of 100. The distance above and below the brok-Charley Clancey's corner, where you could find pinch bugs on initiation fee of this club is an en bone to make a good support. hot night.

annually to business houses in all parts of the country through improved credit methods made possible-by air mail, the American Air Transport Association's questionnaire to credit departments shows. Recently a man reported to a Chicago firm that he had a line of credit in Dallas, Texas. That was at four o'clock Monday afternoon. The credit department asked him to call the next morning. A wire was sent that evening and an air mail letter leaving Dallas Monday evening was on the credit man's

AIR MAIL SAVES BIG

SUMS TO CREDIT HOUSES

Chicago .- Large sums are saved

desk Tuesday morning and contained information which resulted in the case being referred to a Better Business Bureau. The applicant had not realized that air mail is flown 1,000 miles at night between the close and opening of the business day.

Banks report air mail gives them an advantage in the faster exmany times I witnessed this perchange of credit information, particularly regarding firms whose full status must be known before busideformity of the part from its nor- same people went back again and ness can be conducted with them.

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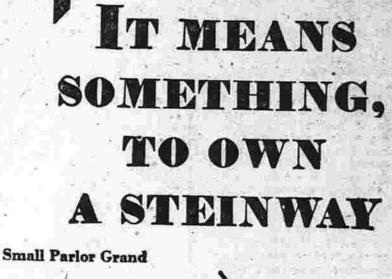
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country"-of taking one long men- countrymen on an errand of surtal leap all the way from Washing- passing importance. It is an extra- the planee from the ground preton Heights to Skeneateles and liv- ordinary mission on which he is vented the pilots from determining ing in constant blindfoldedness to embarked and one which, when just what they were. the myriads of Americans who thoughtfully examined, shows that spend their lives neither in the this President-elect of ours is an congestion of an overgrown meextraordinary man-Be it remembered that in this three airmen devoted themselves to tropolis, in the isolation of the farm or in the environs of a cross-

roads hamlet. shadow of pretense of represent- zone, which appeared to attract An infinitely larger number of ing the present administration.

Americans live in towns of more With complete frankness he is than 10,000 people and less than making the long voyage not for the mixed up with a propellor, air servquarter of a million than live in purposes of the Coolidge-Kellogg ice officers say, the engine would the great cities. And those towns regime, but for the purposes of the are, consequently, far more repre- incoming Hoover regime. Not that seated and sentously damaged. sentative of American life than he especially accentuates this fact, possible disaster. either the great city or the village. | but he proceeds straightforwardly

There must be something like in that direction without the 700 such towns and cities in the slightest effort to camouflage his United States. There are about .a purposes.

dozen great cities. There are at This is a proceeding at which emergency life-saving jump with a The type of splint varies according least half a hundred cities of more many a lesser man would hesitate. parachute. Unless someone has to the position of the fracture and than a hundred thousand people, Conceivably it might not be the which make no slightest claim to very best of politics-politics in have made 101 such jumps. being "great;" there is a still larg- the narrower and less worthy er number with populations be- sense. It might be twisted into too pillar Club, as described by Licu- plied to the skin running parallel tween 50,000 and 100,000 and great a display of independent ac- tenant H. W. Pennington of Fres- to the ribs, and in a fracture of in the street, or some mention twice as many with 25,000 to 50,- tion, into a manifestation of indif-000 people.

The life of these communities is tion. But Mr. Hoover goes ahead flying in a cloud at about 7,000 an urban life. It is no more the life with his great purpose in supreme feet. of the farm or the village than it disregard to any such considerais the life of Times Square or the tions. Which, if it is anything, is Loop or the Back Bay. But in such an evidence of size. He sees a very discussions as this between the great need for a readjustment of handicapped by not having an air World and Miss West it is com- our relationships with the Central speed indicator and the fact that pletely lost sight of. and South American states, and he

was blinded by the rain. When the World was making its attacks the task while he has the point that most Americans do not opportunity. He is not going to mechanic and I had to leave the live in skyscraper apartments, in- waste the benefit to his adminisstead of talking about villages it tration of a better accord to the might well have cited such com- south of us through any strained pletely representative cities as and artificial bowing to convenchutes. Syracuse, which hasn't, for the tions or stuffed etiquette. whole of its two hundred thousand Nobody knows better than Mr. people, a dozen real apartment or Hoover that America stands on the rents. tenement houses and whose housverge of a struggle for foreign ing consists almost wholly of de- trade the like of which we have a barbed wire fence and being tached dwellings occupied by one not hitherto known. And nobody dragged on the ground by the or two families. Or our own Con- knows better than Mr. Hoover that necticut cities, where, with the sin- the first and most important battle gle exception of Hartford, no con- field will be South . and Central

siderable part of the people lives America. under the apartment system and This is no holiday jaunt on makes no distinction of rank. where flower gardens are far comwhich our next President is en-

moner than tiled vestibules. gaging. It is a huge stroke of busi-It is not only on the farms and ness. If it wins it is extremely likein the villages that America is a ly to mean the difference of hun- while about 2,000 feet up with diabetic specialists. Liquor unland of homes, for outside of a few dreds of millions of dollars in the Lieutenent Edward C. Snell of the doubtedly stimulates the flow of of the largest, its cities are also foreign trade of the United States National Guard Infantry, as a pas- digestive juice with some people made up, in by far the larger part, during the Hoover administration ing Snell to do so, but Shell failed of dwelling units where, as the -the difference of many days of to follow and was killed. World says, there is room for dogs employment and many dollars of and babies-and for garages and wages to hundreds of thousands of grass and trees and blossoms. American wage workers.

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think about it during the summer. use any drug or remedy to promote which American laborers work and "My first act on leaving the ship THE ALTAR OF SPEED STRAD FIDDLES the digestion of the carbohydrates the numerous comforts of life they was frantically trying to find my Prudent people are looking the Quoting George A. Parker, regis-The latest discovery of a Strad when the best and the simplest enjoy, have impressed them tretrar of motor vehicles of the state violin, this one in the possession of to do. Then I felt a sudden jerk CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES plan is to live mostly on proteins, menduously. Although manufacturheating question square in the face a Willimantic girl, is being touted and I realized that my chute had open. "Shall our citizens in ever in- by neighboring newspapers. Far be open. some starch, and all fruits contain influx of American products such will save you money. creasing numbers continue to be it from us to say that the label creasing numbers continue to be it from us to say that the label "As I came to the ground, which slaughtered in this way? We are found in the Willimantic fiddle, I could see dimly at about 200 shocked beyond words by such a after many years of family posses, feet. I was drifting into a clump of shocked beyond words by such a after many years of family posses- feet, I was drifting into a clump of drugs or stimulants. A Bath a Day ate light and find American busidisaster as that of the Vestris in sion, was not pasted in place by the large oak trees. disaster as that of the Vestris in sion, was not pasted in place by the "Managed to miss them by slip-which about 120 lives were lost, miracle-working fingers of Antonio ping the chute, but landed on a country has mounted to \$10,000,-Keeps You Fit Every Way ness methods greatly superior to Second Mortgage **Studio of Dramatic Art** but the killing every year with un- Stradivari himself, in his famous barbed wire fence. After landing 000,000. And nobody can say we remitting regularity of many hun- Cremona workston in 1710, as it I was frantic, thinking that my aren't getting our money's worth. larger German cities that thou-Money Voice Culture, Poise, Humorous and Dramatic Headings Classes Being Formed for Adults and Children dreds in automobile accidents we indicates; but 70 and 1710, as it indicates; but 70 and 1710, as it indicates; but 70 and we wouldn't make oath that that awful lot of __ds'' __rself; ing also made a successful pera-ence. We answer to the question and we wouldn't make oath that that that awful indicates indicates indicates are forced to live for years in the forced to live for y NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla **Beatrice C. Johnson** 275 Main St. . Phone 783-2 19 Johnson Terrace Tel. 742-2

that

Stop me, please, before I burst into tears!

jumped in the last day or two, one has to exercise one's ingenuity But it does make me wonder. there are now 96 members who in most cases. For instance, in the how many other humans find rib fractures the best splint con- themselves yanked out of their This is how one joins the Cater- sists of long strips of adhesive aphum-drum reality back into boyhood by some person who passes no, Texas. one of the newest re- the foot, the best splint is to place such as this daily letter- of a cruits. Pennington ran into a ter- the foot on a pillow and tie the figure who glistened brightly in ference to the existing administra- rific rain and wind storm while pillow around the foot with rope or the long far-away!

GILBERT SWAN.

BIG BUENOS AIRES

NEWSPAPER SENDS EDITORS TO U.S.

New York .- In an endeavor to give a true picture of the United States to South American readers, Roberto Talice and Carlos Monoz, of the editorial staff of La Critica. the most widely circulated paper of Latin America, published in Buenos Aires, are now on a tour of the United States. They have the dis-

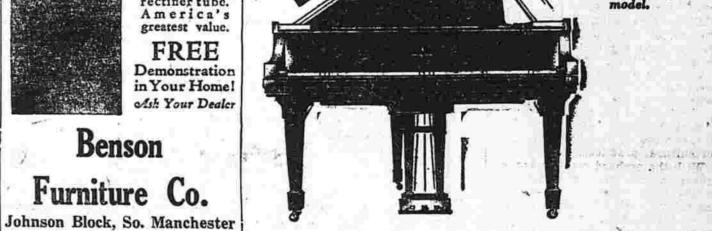
tinction of being the first representatives sent from a South American newspaper on a good will tour of this country. From New York- City, Talice

and Munoz will motor across the continent interviewing prominent Americans. They have already talked with Herbert Hoover, Governor Smith, Henry Hadley, Jack Dempsey. They arrived in New York in time to obtain interviews with Dr. Eckener, Lady Drummond,

Hay and Karl von Wiegand who

came over on the German Graf Zeppelin. They were highly enthusiastic over their talk with Mr. Hoover. In their trans-continental tour

the Critica representatives expect Can't get along without the right to visit the 'Ford plant in Detroit sary for the human body, it is the and the Westinghouse factory in heat in the winter and seldom Pittsburgh. The conditions under



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heavy cord. (To be continued in tomorrow's "The ship became uncontrollable. article.)

and went into a spin," he reported. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "It made two turns and came out Sweating Feet then went into another. I was Question: Vexed Reader asks:

What causes sweating of the feet at the least exertion and dryness of the mouth immediately after "As the ship was nearing the lunch and dinner?'

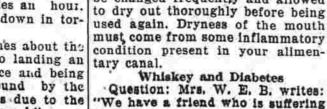
ground rapidly, I realized that my Answer: Excessive sweating of the feet may be caused from tight ship that we might save our lives. fitting shoes or from not washing which we did by jumping overboard the feet often enough. Those who and pulling the rip cord of our are toxic are liable to sweat excessively at times. The shoes should

"Wind on surface was blowing be changed frequently and allowed approximately 15 miles an hour. The rain was coming down in tor-"Bruises and scratches about the

face and body due to landing an tary canal. Whiskey and Diabetes Question: Mrs. W. E. B. writes: chute. Swollen ankles due to the force of hitting the ground." from diabetes. He has been told to The mechanic, Air Corps Private drink whiskey as it destroys the J. S. Wilson, is now also a member sugar. I have no faith in whiskey of the Caterpillar Club, which so would like your opinion on this subject.'

Another of the most recent members, Major Floyd E. Evans of the Michigan National Guard Air Service, saw his right wing collapse senger. Evans jumped after order- and this may have an effect upon which the body uses in the diges-

"Could not leave the ship headtion of starchy foods, but as I have demonstrated conclusively first due to air pressure. Put left starches and sugars are unnecesleg outside the cockpit and rolled out, passing underneath the tail height of folly for any diabetic to surfaces.



'We have a friend who is suffering

Answer: I consider the whiskey treatment for diabetes to be fundamentally unsound in principle although it is used by a great many the secretion of pancreatic fluid

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928.

HARTFORD COUNTY SOIL was united in marriage to George **BIG GAME HERE CAUSE** Earl Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockville R. Carroll of 6 West street, Hart-**RANKS WITH THE BEST** ford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the **OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION** Rockville Baptist church, the double ring service being used. The

Agricultural Agent Says It Is With Best in U.S.

The Hartford County soil improvement program submitted by Chas. D. Lewis agricultural agent Bureau has recently been declared the services are being held are wedding took place under a large one of the eight best programs in Mrs. A. U. Charter and Mrs. Vic- arch with a suspended bell in the the northeastern United States by toria Durfee. a committee of nationally known agronemists and Mr. Lewis will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronemy in Washington, November 21-24 as guest of the National Soil Improvement Committee.

Hartford County according to Mr. Lewis spends over \$2,500,000 for feed and over \$3,000,00 for fertilizer (based on the 1926 census) and any soil improvement program must deal with either reduction or more efficient expenditure or both. Mr. standpoint is divided ir the general classifications of tobacco, dairying, vegetables and fruit, named in the appreciate the opportunity to make order of their importance.

bers.

Taylor-Walter

Fertilizer, acidity and cover crops are the chief soils problems of the tobacco grower according to Mr. will hold a regular meeting on avenue, Lewis and we are cooperating with | Tuesday evening at their rooms on the State Tobacco Experiment Sta- Elm street. A class of candidates tion and some 18 leading tobacco will be initiated and at the close growers in an endeavor to find a of the business meeting a "Dutch cheaper fertilizer that will produce Supper" will be served. The mema high quality leaf. We are testing bers are urged to be present at hundreds of soil samples for acidity | this event. and making recommendations ac-

Fair Ass'n Meet Tuesday The stockholders of the Rockcordingly. We are cooperating with the Station in providing widespread | ville Fair Association will hold an | rooms, Prescott block. There will information on the use of .cover adjourned meeting in the Police crops. We realize that the surface | Court room, Memorial building, at has not been scratched as yet but 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for we have a committee of twelve of the purpose of acting on official re-Hartford county's .est tobacco ports and other routine business. growers working on the problem of This is an adjourned meeting from increased yield and quality at the the annual meeting which was to least possible cost. have been held this week.

High quality hay and continuous succulent pasture offer the big hay crops where advisable, establishing sweet clover pastures on unproductive pasture land and muking a special drive on the improvement of permanent pastures through the use of lime and acid phosphate.

The vegetable man has an enormous fertilizer bill each year and

W. R. C. Memorial Service home was decorated red and white. Police Handle Crowd Well The Woman's Relief Corps will The bride was given in marriage by Finest in State and Rates hold a memorial service Wednes- her father. Miss Lillian Walter,

day evening for two of the charter sister of the bride was bridesmaid members who recently passed and James Lowe of Hartford was away. The members are urged to best man. The bride wore a gown attend the services which will be of white satin and head band of interesting and impressive. The rhinestones. She carried a bouquet for the Hartford County Farm two charter members, for whom of white chrysanthemums. The

Fish and Game Club Meeting The Rockville Fish and Game reception held to a number of club will hold a very important friends and relatives. After their meeting this evening in their return from an unannounced wedrooms. The meeting was postponed ding trip, the couple will reside at from last Monday due to the holi- 6 West street, Hartford, where day. Several matters of interest they will be at home to their many will be brought before the mem- | friends after December 1.

Notes Hockanum Mills Working Overtime Sunset Council, D. of P. of The mills of the Hockanum Company have been working over- Chiefs' night Friday and Mr. and time the last two Saturdays, work- Mrs. Charles Champagne, Mrs. Ed-Lewis goes on to say that the agri- ing from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. and ward Jackson, Mrs. Florence North field. The crowd was kept behind culture of the county from a soils it is thought that it will be neces- and Mrs. George Herzog of Kiowa sary for some of the mills to work Council were among the guests atnights this week. The men greatly tending. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison up for the slack time.

and family of Woonsocket, R. I., **Dutch Supper for Moose** were the week-end guests of Mr. .The Rockville Lodge of Moose and Mrs. John Alley of Talcott

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Metcalf of Elm street. The annual meeting of the Tol-

land County Farm Bureau will be held on Tuesday in the Girls' club be morning and afternoon sessions. to Park street, to Spruce street on Luncheon will be served at 12:15.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

A pretty wedding took place at Cheney Brothers to Carl R. Bro- owned by Charles Knox of 501 problems in cutting down the dairy- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred lin and Agda U. Brolin, land and Hartford road, Manchester, was I Cor. 6:5. to judge between his brethren?man's feed cost. on the solution of Walter of 41 Snipsic street on Sat- buildings, situated on the south side struck in the rear by an automo' ile this problem we are establishing an urday afternoon at 4 o'clock when of Eldridge street, having a front- driven by George L. Black of 29 ever increasing acreage of alfalfa their daughter, Miss Viola Walter age of 60 feet on Eldridge street. Chestnut street, Willimantic. Both to inquire into the truth.-Horace.

cars were going east and the Knox REC MAY TAKE OVER the accident.

Both at the Field and on the Street, After It Ended.

About one half of the automobiles in Manchester, and their little cousins, the motorcycles, were at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon when the football game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves in the first leg center. Following the ceremony a ed. About three thousand paid their way in and a whole lot of boys and girls were allowed to see the game free, so it made a pretty large gathering in one place at one time. Sergeant John Crockett, with nine members of the Manchester police department were detailed to keep order and they did the work

well. Not once during the whole game, between quarters or during South Manchester observed Great the half was there anyone on the playing surface excepting the time that the band walked around the the wire that had been strung outside of the playing surface and the police without any trouble, kept the crowd back and left a good clear space.

When the game was over came the rush to get the automobiles out

of the grounds. There was only one fifty-six houses owned by them east for a conference. exit, but the police again took of Main street, including most of

street and with the usual heavy according to the warrantee deeds Sunday traffic there was congestion [already filed in the town clerk's office, have been sold since October for a time at the Center. Cars were lined up as far north 1, when the sales were first started.

as Bigelow street, and on the south

the east and down Center street hill on the west, but rules as to cutting the silent policeman were disregarded in the clearing of the traffic and everything was out of the way without trouble.

I speak to your shame. It is so that there is not a wise man among Only one slight accident resulted, that being when an automobile you? no, not one that shall be able

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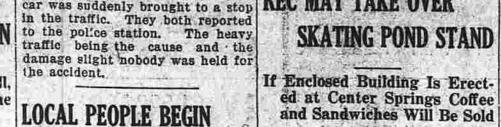
Programs

KDEA, Pittsburgh, Tops.; Wed., 10:00 P, M., WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri, 8:30 P, M., KEX, Portland, Orr. Tues., 8:30 P. M. WEAP, Pere Worth, Mon., 8:30 P. M., WBZA, Boston, Spilorfield, Prit. 7:30 P. M. CFCA, Teronto, Can., Tues. T, 10P-M. WHT, Chicago, Tucs., Wed., Thom., Fri. Sat., 9:00 P. M. KNX, Les Ac-genes, Wedi, 7:00 P. M., KPRC, San Francisco, Tues.,

KFRC, San Francisco, Tues., 7:00 P. M. KMOX, St.

. Iher., 9:00 P. M.

sell itself, don t keep it.



MIGRATING SOUTH

If Enclosed Building Is Erect-John McKenna, dispatcher for the ed at Center Springs Coffee and Sandwiches Will Be Sold Connecticut Company and one of the best known employees of the company in Manchester, is to be a The members of the Manchester election held in Rockville next

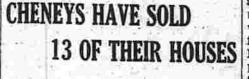
Skating club have not as yet held month. Mr. McKenna has been secany meeting to take any action on retary of the Democratic city and the decision of the Park Commis- town committee and is to oppose sichers to erect a three sided shel- John T. Connors, Republican, who the toils of a band of cracksmen

McKENNA TO RUN

Manchester people are migrating ter at the skating pond in the Cen- is a candidate for re-election. south. This morning A. W. Hollis- ter Springs park. Some of the ter of Laurel street started for members are to ask for a conference tics and it promises to be the one three other arrests, the names were Both are real war horses in poli- an alleged safe burglar. Pending Edgewater where he will spend the with the commission. They will real contest in the "off year" city withheld, police being confident winter. At 7 o'clock this morning Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thresher and two would be taken over by the Recre-Third Ward. children of Buckland left by auto- ation Center, as is done at Globe

mobile for Florida, where they will Hollow .spend the winter. Judge Alexander If an enclosed building is erect-Arnott, who had planned to leave ed, it is planned, there will be a on November 1, but who postponed representative from the Recrea-

his trip until after the election tion Center in charge and they will started last week for St. Peters- have the place warm as it is in- street and Miss Sadie Curran of ed against the gang. burg, where he has a winter home.



13 OF THEIR HOUSES for skaters' shoes and extra wraps. Were Miss Elizabeth Nugent, Miss furnished names of the ringleaders. No protest has been made to the Mary Crooks, Miss Marie Fadden, Within a short time the "brains" of that they announced, but with the Miss Nellie Hellman and Mrs. Helen arrest, police said. offer now coming from the Recr- Clougherty. Saturday evening the

Since their decision to dispose of ation Center they propose to ask whole party enjoyed a real pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all that goes with it at the home of

charge of this work and it was well the houses on Eldridge street and handled, no muddles or mixups oc-handled, no muddles or mixups oc-handled, no muddles or mixups oc-street Cheney Brothers have al-net rest.

GIRL'S TIP BREAKS UP FOR ROCKVILLE COUNCIL SAFE BURGLARS GANG

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Police Nab All Members of Outfit-Operated in New England.

Boston, Nov. 19-Acting on the tip of a pretty girl, who discovered that her sweetheart was caught in police today arrested the youth and

within the past year.

Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island were fields in which the gang operated in addition to Massachusetts, according to police. Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland Scores of safe robberies were chalk-

tended to sell hot coffee, "dogs" and Spruce street joined in entertaining After the girl had appealed to sandwiches, which will give them a party of guests, all from Boston police and her sweetheart was aran income that will, they expect, and vicinity, over the week-end, rested, police said, the youth broke make the place self sustaining. It friends they met on a summer vaca- down and confessed to his part in would also provide a checking place, tion tour several summers ago. They the long series of burglaries and for skaters' shoes and extra wraps. were Miss Elizabeth Nugent, Miss furnished names of the ringleaders. park commission as to the plans Miss Peggy and Miss Anna Lynch, the safe cracking outfit was under

A blindfolded man drove his

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while little has been done with anyone except the potato grower we are outlining a comprehensive program of fertilizer demonstrations designed to increase the yield and lower the cost. The potato grower has been aided in producing 600 bushels of potatoes per acre at only slightly increased costs through intelligent use of fertilizer and proper cultural practices.

With the orchard men we are encouraging the use of commercial fertilizers to increase yield, size and color of the fruit and we have one of the most comprehensive fertilizer demonstrations in New England in progress on Elijah Rogers' orchard in Southington.

"Hartford County is the richest county agriculturally in Connecticut and one of the richest in the United States," says M. Lewis, "and the Farm Bureau is striving to carry out a program that will make it the most prosperous."

Other agents who won the distinction of attending the meeting of the American Society of Agronemists are Thos. H. Blow of Washington County, Vt.: H. G. Sturm of Harrison County, West Va.; W. S. Barnhart of Muskingum County. O.; John R. Gilkey of Richland County, O .: L. E. Thorne of Jasper County, Ind.; and Rob't Amundson of Outagamie County, Wis.

The committee who selected the winning programs is composed of Dr. G. I. Christie: President of Ontario Agricultural College, and former director of the Indiana Experiment Station; Dr. A. G. McCall, chief of soil investigations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: Dr. B. L. Martwell, formerly director of the Phode Island experiment station; and Prof. E. L. Worthen, extension soil technologist, Cornell University, New York.

OWN 5.000 AUTOS Assessors Find That the List Furnished by the State Will Total That Number.

MANCHESTER PEOPLE

According to S. Emil Johnson the senior member of the board of assessors, the list of automobile owners in Manchester as furnished to the assessors from the state motor vehicle department, will reach 5,000. The list furnished the assessors is taken from the cards turned in by those making application for car registrations. One of the questions that must be filled out on these cards tells in which town the car is to be taxed. This furnishes the assessors a list of car owners. If a person does not out in his own car the assessors do "o,

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928.

BREAKS ENABLE CUBS TO WIN 13 TO 6

2,677 PERSONS PAY \$1,338.50

Manchester High Beats Windham By 20-0 Score

But Locals Must Play Better to Lick Naugy; Lose Ball on Downs Inside Five Thrice.

One lone obstacle remains between Manchester High's football team and an equal claim with any other school to the mythical state championship. It is Naugatuck, the only undefeated high school eleven in Connecticut. Naugatuck plays at the West Side field next

Friday afternoon. Saturday, Coach Tom Kelley's

crimson clad, warriors swept past a lighter and plucky ieam representing Windham High in Willimantic. The score was 12 to 0. Captain Bob Treat and Ernie Down made the touchdowns but it was Sully Squatrito's vicious line splitting that paved the way for the second score. Dowd's drop-kicks for the extra points went goofy each time.

Team Must Improve There was no question but what Manchester outplayed Windham. Willimantic didn't threaten to score once, being kept on the defense most of the t'me. However, an anyone else. Tommy Meikle had Windham's crackerjack defense the best average-7.11 for each of was displayed by thrice taking the the 13 times he carried the ball. ball on downs inside its five yard This feat did not add any line. glory to Manchester's victory and the general opinion seems to be vast improvement to top Naugatuck ties to runback punts while others Maher, Joseph Picaut, Harry in the season's most important don't. This is a big advantage in game.

The victory was the second Man- not included in the following scale Dowd, Robert Boyce, George Hunt chester has scored over its tradi- of comparison and losses are sub- and Herb Stevenson. tional rival in the five years the tracted from gains, two schools have met on the grid,

CARNEGIE RECORD Following is the record of Carnegie Tech which sprung a bit of a surprise at least in eliminating Notre Dame from any possible national title consideration Saturday by handing the Knute Rockne's team its first defeat in South Bend in 28 years and its third of the season. The score was overwhelming, 27 to **Carnegie** Tech 32-Westminister 6

65—Ashland 45—Thiel 13 19-Wash, & Jeff 0 6-Pittsburgh 13—Georgetown 27-Notre Dame 28 207 **Brunig Gains** Most; Meikle

Averages Best

Times

B. MOSKE'S PUNTS

One of the surprising fea-

tures of the Cubs-Cloverleaves

game was the outcome of the

punting duel between Jack

Stratton and Brunig Moske,

The former had been conceded

a big edge over his rival but

the statistics reveal that the

the north end player had a

Stratton's kicking was more

consistent than that of Moske

but he did not get the distance

expected of him. Moske made

the longest boot of the after-

noon, 71 yards, and also the

shortest one. Stratton was hur-

ried more on his kicks than

Moske and perhaps this ex-

Brunig kicked 12 times for

the following yardage: 28, 45,

25, 45, 40, 31, 45, 39, 71, 25,

40 and 26. Stratton booted

the ball eight times as fol-

lows: 35, 38, 39, 34, 35, 40,

43, and 43. Walter Moske kick-

ed once for 14 yards. One kick

was blocked. That was one of

Brunig's. Here is the kicking

Kicks

M. H. S. Finally Scores

A twenty yard punt runback by

where Dowd crashed over on a dive

Manchester made 11 first downs

....12

Yds.

460

306

14

- Ave

38.3

38.2

14.9

plains the difference.

comparison:

through corder.

slight advantage.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Compilation of the individual vardage in the title football game yesterday shows that Brunig

Moske advanced the ball farther of sellers. than any other person in the game, but he also carried it twice as much Brunig's average was 3.89; St. pervisor. The boys got the tickets John's 4.44 and Stratton's 4.42. In from him and brought the money judging these averages one "should bear in mind the fact that some of back for him to bank. The Cubs' sellers were Harold the backfield men have opportuni-White, Jerry Sullivan, Bert Mcyardage. Forward pass gains are Conkey, Frank Dancosse, Harold

The Cloverleaves' ticket agents Yards were Francis Hart, Gordon Bren-

Official Summary Ticket Sellers Do Fine Job STARTING LINEUPS Under Sipe; Estimate 1.e. McCarthy (c) Cheney Harrison Coughlin Mullen Nearly 4,000 Present. 1.t. Merrer 1.g. Pentore c. Tyler r.g. r.t. Ambukewicz Ambrose Quish Ford Skoneski r.e. Crocket Financial Manager Samuel J. Prentice, better known as the may- Stratton Wright q.b. St. John (c) r.h. or of Manchester Green, who is now Meikle 1.h. B. Moske connected with the Cubs, announc- Minicucci f.b. W. Moske ed last night that the gross receipts Score by Periods: for the game between the Cubs and Cloverleaves yesterday was \$1,- CLOVERLEAVES 0 0 338.50. Touchdowns: Meikle, Groman This means that exactly 2,677 persons paid admission. No charge Mullen.

TO SEE FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Point after touchdown: Stratton was inade for children under 12 (p. k.) years of age and it is roughly esti-First Downs: Cloverleaves 12, mated that six or seven hundred

children saw the game. There was Cubs 9. also a certain percentage of those Substitutions: over 12 who did not pay. Expenses Cubs: Mozzer for Cheney, Cheney were about \$100. for Mozzer, Happeny for Merrer, All told, it is estimated that near- Merrer for Happeny, Happeny for ly 4,060 persons saw the game. Merrer, Vescoe for Pentore, Pen-This is about the same size as the tore for Vescoe, LaCoss for Am-

crowd at Hickey's Grove last sea- bukewicz, C. Vendrillo for Quish, son, possibly a little bigger, but the Quish for C. Vendrillo, Farr for money taken in yesterday far ex- Skoneski, Mozzer for Skoneski, ceeds that of last year due to effi- Dahlquist for Stratton, Stratton cient work by those in charge of for Dahlquist, Groman for St. John, the ticket distribution and placing, Mantelli for Minicucci, St. John for Mantelli.

- A corps of twenty men handlad Cloverleaves: Coseo for Coughlin the ticket situation under the di-Lippincott for Mullen, Tuminsky rection of Sam Prentice and Charfor Lippincott, Brennan for Wright, lie McCarthy with Lewis H. Sine, Wright for Brennan, Rowe for Lin-Trust Company, acting as head sunell, Mullen for Rowe.

Referee: Clyde Waters of Bristol Umpire: Jay Merriman, - West Hartford. Head-linesman: Charles Hollm,

Hartford. Linesmen: Herbert H. Bissell,

Jake Moske. Time of periods: 15-15-15-15.

COLGATE LOSES A STAR

Groman's 67 Yd. Run On Fumble Brings Victory In Even Struggle

CUBS SCORE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AFTER W. MOSKE KICKS 14 YARDS

Cubs Function Smoother and Are More Alert; Gain More on Running Plays But Make Three Less First Downs; **Cloverleaves Surprise With Strong Aerial Attack;** First Half Cubs, Second for Cloverleaves; Game Well Officiated-Mullen's Fumble Fatal; Meikle, B. Moske **Big Stars.**

BY TOM STOWE

A fourteen yard punt and a fumble paved the way for the town champion Cubs to score two touchdowns and capture the first game of the 1928 town title series yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo before a crowd estimated at nearly 4,000 persons. The score was 13-6-the same margin by which the Cubs won the championship from the Cloverleaves last fall.

A 67 yard run through a clear field by the fleet-footed Johnny Groman after he had plucked "Whitey" Mullen's fumble out the series with Charlie Yurkshot. of the air following a steady and threatening Cloverleaves' After looking over the contraption, march in the fourth quarter, won the game for the Cubs. The | one wonders if Yurkshot isn't real-Cloverleaves were forward passing the Cubs to death at the time and seemed on their way to a touch down. This only served to put more fight in the Cloverleaves for they came back gamely to pass and slash their way to a touchdown, Mullen finally going of the Cloverleaves for three years

over. The first score of the game? came after exactly nine minutes of play. After repulsing the Cubs' first offensive drive, the Cloverleaves got a tough break when Walter Moske's

mark.

Cubs.

Sidelights Of The Battle The Cubs had a 35 piece band on . Freddie Phaneuf, former Cloverhand for the game-the Rockville | leaves' utility quarter, was busy all Boys' Band. Between the halves, afternoon leading the cheering secthe band paraded up and down the tion on the Cloverleaves' side, Befield led by Mr. Jacob Greenberg tween the halves, he played check-

himself in person. What Jake lack- ers, his favorite pastime. ed in the art of leadership he made up in enthusiasm.

leaves' strong line apart many in dutch with Coach Celley by playtimes and when he couldn't find or ing with "Hook" Brennan's foot a make a hole, he would dive over bit too roughly and sat on the the top as is described in this ap- bench the "rest of the period." Out-



propriate cartoon. Tommy made and rain was falling hard. It looklite a rep for himself yesterday.

"Lefty" St. John, captain of the cloud in the sky. Yet last night, it Cubs, says he bet his old Ford rained hard again.

ly hoping the Cubs win. Lizzie was often resulted in gains that never

pires next month. Also saw George Moonan, coach prior to this. He was sitting on the Cloverleaves' bench whispering words of advice whenever they were necessary. His rival coach last year, Jack Dwyer, sat alongside of George and they had quite a friend-Ily chat.

Billy Skoneski put the crowd in good aumor during "a rest period" This Tommy Meikle sure can by doing a few hand-springs for plerce a line. He split the Clover- their benefit. He also put himself

> side of that one slip, however, Bill played a crackerjack game against his former teammates. The teams got a beautiful break from Ol' Jupe Pluvius, the weather man. At 3 a. m. Sunday the stars

were all shinning brightly. At 5 a m., it was raining pitchforks. At 8 a. m. the sun was shining brightly but at 9 a. m. the sky was overcast ed like no game at this point but at 2 p. m. there wasn't a speck of a

Probably largely because of over-anxiousness, there was a lot of unnecessary high tackling that born in 1916 and the license ex- should have been. Jack Stratton,



Billy Skoneski and Ted McCarthy Clyde Waters, who referred the nearly every time. When Stratton game, was field judge in the Army- hit them, it was like a ton of brick Carleton game at West Point Sat- and they invariably crashed to urday. Clyde says that the lighter mother earth pronto. Carleton team made a fine showing The boys say Coach Tom Kelley

roadster against a ten dollar bill on

B. Moske Windham having been victorious three times. Last year was the first Groman 7 time the locals beat Willimantic and Coach Kelley made it two St. John13 straight Saturday. However, Wind- Stratton 13 ham has considerable consolation Wright 5 Linnell in the fact that it beat Manchester Tyler twice in baseball and twice in Mullen 1 basketball this season. Minicucci 3

Cheney, Squatrito Star W. Moske 5 Saturday's triumph was marked Brennan 3 by the outstanding playing of Louie Mantelli 1 Cheney at tackle and Sully Squa-Rowe 2 tito at halfback for Manchester. This pair never gave a better account of themselves all season than STRATTON HURRIED;

against Windham. Cheney's defensive work was exceptionally good. He repeatedly broke through Windham's defense to drop the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage and several times for a loss. Squatrito was Manchester's biggest ground gainer, ripping hole after hole through the left side of the Willimantic line when all of the rest of the local backs, Captain Bob Treaf included, were being checked.

Others whose efforts stood out conspicuously were Ernie Dowd, Billy Johnson, Ted Lupien and Bob Mercer. Dowd contributed several sparkling runbacks of punts but Windham prevented him from realby getting loose at any time. Johnson put himself into the limelight in the first quarter when he took a flat pass from Dowd and raced from his own 34 yard line to Windham's 12, a distance of 54 yards. Here Windham's defense stiffened and took the pigskin on downs. Mercer's tackling was very good while Lupien got off some splendid punts in addition to snaring a couple of passes.

Close Doesn't Count

After surrendering the ball on Windham's two yard line in the first quarter, Woodward kicked out from behind his goal and Manchester was again held on downs, a forward pass, Dowd to Happeny on the fourth try being a foot short of a first down. Then Windham kicked out of danger.

B. Moske In the second quarter following a Stratton 8 pretty punt runback by Dowd, W. Moske 1 Squatrito broke through right tackle by clever squirming for a

first down on Windham's ten yard marker. Four line thrusts by more four yards short of a touch-

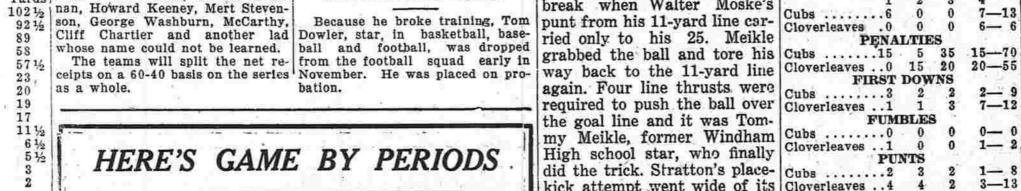
Dowd, Treat, Squatrito and Treat down. accounted for only six yards and Windham again took the ball on ; downs this time on its four yard | Dowd and a ten yard skirt around line. The first score came shortly right end by Johnson gave Man-

afterward. A Dowd to Lupien for- chester another scoring chance on ward pass and two long gains Windham's ten and this time of a penalty against each team. through the line by Squatrito again Squatrito brought the leather to brought the ball to within four Windham's two yard line from yards of a touchdown.

Treat Is Alert Here Windham once more dis-

played a remarkable defense. Three against five for Windham and comline bucks netted next to nothing pleted more forward razses. It was Coach Fay pulled a surprise when and on the fourth down a lucky also penalized more yards. A crowd he shifted "Whitey" Mullens into break gave Manchester a touch- of nearly a thousand persons watch- the backfield. Mullen, a regular down. Dowd dropped back to about | ed the game which was played at | guard, tipping the scales well over the eight yard line and tossed a last athletic contest there, the 200 pounds, was used a few min- Groman made a first down almost short pass over the center of the Recreation Park. It was Windham's utes in the backfield two weeks ago single handed and with Stratton's line. The upstretched hands of a school having purchased a new field for the first time this season. Lin- aid annexed another. However, with Windham player hit the ball and nearer the school. it fell into the arms of the ever Here's The Summary alert Treat. a yard over the goal Manchester's lineup -Saturday line. Windham completed two long was: Lupien, Hansen, le; Spencer, forward passes as the half ended to Lessner, lt; Robinson, Potterton lg;

HIS FACE IS ON IT clean playing. Mercer intercepted a pass early in the fourth period on Windham's 33 yard line but a 25 ward penalty against the over-the season, c; Kelleher, whitford at: Merrill re: Ernie Schaaf, former Navy champion, served as the model for the Muldoon-Tunney trophy that yard penalty against the over- Rose, rg; Whitford, rt; Merrill, re; snarled, it was found that of his own goal line, having thrown of time arguing and the game pro- was about 75 yards. will, be presented to the heavytunity to really profit from their weight champions of the future. anxious Cheney almost spoiled the scoring chance. Three big gains by Chance, rhb; Meikle Lester, fb. "Frenchy" Merrer had possession. two forward passes from the end scoring chance. Three big gains by Chance, rhb; Meikle Lester, fb. Three line smashes netted six yards zone. He kicked out to the 17 spectator's standpoint. This is a A block kick by Cl sy in the efforts. Cheney Blocks Kick. Manchester in which Dowd, Lupien and Squatrito played the leading reles overthe and on the fourth down, Stratton, where Meikle signaled for a fair ter still, to the coaches, Kelley and cellent chance to score the san ex-third quarter we the san ex THE NOTRE DAME INFLUENCE roles overcame the penalty for a first down on Windham's fifteen yard line. Three line smashes again netted nothing and Dowd's and rt on the final effort was once of the final effort was once of periods, four elevens.



@line plunging and the other by FIRST QUARTER

means of a forward pass from Captain McCarthy won the tors Brunig Moske to Ted McCarthy. of the coin and chose to receive, Here the Cub's defense stiffened Captain St. John selecting the east and took the ball on downs on their goal. Cheney kicked over the goal own thirty yard line. Meikle and line for a touchback. Failing to St. John made a first down for the gain, the Cloverleaves kicked to Cubs and Groman and Stratton their own forty. Meikle slashed his, added another. Further gain was way 13 yards on the first play. halted and Stratton punted to the Further gains failed to materialize seven yard line. Brunig dropped a and a forward pass on the fourth yard back of his goal line and made down was incomplete, the Cubs los- the most beautiful punt of the afing the ball on the 15 yard line. ternoon, a high floating boot that Brunig Moske picked up four sailed far down the field to land on yards in two plays and then Walter | the Cubs' 45 and roll out of bounds Moske contributed a 14 kick that at the 30-a distance of 71 yards. Meikle returned to the point of the

FOURTH QUARTER

and Meikle picked up five more off tackle. Minicucci made a yard and half and it was fourth down with leaves' 30 yard line shortly after Cubs will win next Sunday. They Cubs exhibited while the same can a foot to go for a first down on the the final period opened and the just about won yesterday and that's be said for Brunig so far as the one yard line. Meikle made that Cloverleaves started what proved to all. Had Dame Fortune smiled as Cloverleaves are concerned. Tony and the goal line too. Only seven be a most heart-breaking drive- favorably on the Cloverleaves as it Ambukewicz, Cubs' right guard, minutes had elapsed. Stratton's one which only netted defect. did on the Cubs, the result might played a whale of a game. There place-kick was wide with Cheney Three first downs in quick succes- have been different. However, were others who did well, namely holding. Play zig-zagged back and sion brought the ball to the Cubs' breaks are a part of the game and Ford, Skoneski, Coseo, McCarthy, forth the rest of the period with little advantage to either side.

SECOND QUARTER

kick-the 11 yard line. St. John

made two yards around right end

The second quarter was comparatively even with a slight edge for the Cubs, if either team. There the inexperienced back, fumbled a except penalties shows the Cubs were several exchanges of punts high pass and Groman, proving advanced 332 yards compared to and often kicks were made before himself Johnny-on-the-spot, grab- 327 for the Cloverleaves-a difteam had done to speak of all sea-son. The ball moved back and Stratton's place-kick went true this the fourth down, something neither bed the ball and easily beat every- ference of only five yards! What son. The ball moved back and Stratton's place-kick went true this wish to subtract Groman's 67 yards forth between the thirty yard lines time and the score stood 13 to 0.

with the Cubs in possession more | Brunig returned Cheney's kickof the time. Both coaches sent in off 25 yards before he was brought several substitutes this period and down. Brunig passed to Wright each team went to the air a few for 22 yards and a first down. He

times with little success. Pentore hurled another accurate pass to his knocked down two passes and Tyler | brother Walter, 18 yards away for

yard gain on a reverse field run Brunig hurled another to W.ight of the 17 passes tried by the Clov- week with forward passes. Of thand, Rowe. Of course, it is easy to sec-

THIRD QUARTER

Coach Kelley sent Merrer. Cheney, Skoneski, Pentore and over on the next play Walter fied by penalties. Few expected the Stratton back into the lineup and Moske's place kick was low and Cloverleaves to show much blocked by Harrison. Ford kicked off to St. John who ran from the 10 to 48 before the Cloverleaves could bring him down. nell ran back Cheney's kick-off 18 the ball 26 yards from the Clover-

yards. Failing to gain, the Clover- leaves' goal and first down for the leaves kicked. Stratton returned Cubs, Stratton elected a forward the kick and a moment later Brunig pass and Rowe intercepted for the passed to Brennan for 18 yards only Cloverleaves.

Windham. There was no scoring in the third period which was marked by hard, clean playing. Mercer intercented

Cubs Cloverleaves .0 0 ried only to his 25. Meikle PENALTIES

again. Four line thrusts were Cubs3 2 2 required to push the ball over Cloverleaves .. 1 1 FUMBLES the goal line and it was Tommy Meikle, former Windham Cubs0 0 High school star, who finally Cloverleaves .. 1 0 did the trick. Stratton's place- Cubs2 3

kick attempt went wide of its Cloverleaves .. 4 ATTEMPTED FORWARDS Cubs1 4 If the game did nothing else, it

proved that the two teams are very Cloverleaves ... 2 COMPLETED FORWARDS evenly matched and that another record-breaking crowd will pack Cubs0 2 1 4-Cloverleaves ...0 the spacious bowl-like gridiron at

Hickey's Grove next Sunday afternoon to witness the second contest and that they functioned more smoothly than the Cloverleaves, of the series. The stubbornly contested battle yesterday provided but they added the Cloverleaves plenty of opportunity for support- had far more fight, especially in the ers of both sides to have their in- second half when the outcome of ning. The first half was all Cubs the game was steadily in doubt. Meikle, B. Moske Stars

PERIOD STATISTICS

SCORE BY PERIODS

2 3 4

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2

3 9-17

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while in the final half, the Cloverleaves thoroughly outplayed the Two of the players were outstanding. They were Tommy

Meikle and Brunig Moske. The Who's Going to Win? In view of the happenings in the Cloverleaves used Brunig exactly first tussle, it is expected that in- twice as many times as the Cubs terest in the second game will even did Meikle but the former Willisurpass the first. The reason is mantic man averaged more yards. Stratton kicked to the Clover- that it is far from certain that the He was the best ground gainer the 40 yard line, Wright, Brunig Moske the Cubs were just smart enough Ambrose, Groman, Cheney, Miniand Mullen alternating on the ball to take advantage of them when cucci, Stratton and Wright. And score in the first twenty minutes carrying. Brunig and Wright made opportunity knocked at the door. this doesn't mean that chaps like providing they received the kickoff.

Cubs Not at Best.

The Cloverleaves seemed to lose heart early in the game when the Mullen's costly fumble, then the to 0 lead, for some unexplained leading 6 to 0 at the time and a Cloverleaves outgained the Cubs 62 did to the first balk The Cubs lies

Brennan made a spectacular 25 broke up a couple of passes and offense of the Cloverleaves. Seven leaves will be as successful next play that was intercepted by a touchdown and Mullen crashed were completed, only to be nulli- that has been ramming the line all fair catch on the Cloverleaves' 1.

A CONTRACT

strength in this style of play and thought that the Cubs would be much stronger in this respect. touchdown which the Cloverleaves Brunig Moske's heaves were very made was the first time the Cubs' accurate but the passes were not line has been crossed this deceptive, yet the Cubs' defense season. All of which adds to the

The game was very cleanly play-

against the uperior odds and at times completely bewildered the didn't sleep a wink the night be-Army with deceptive passes. fore the Manchester-Windham and Cubs-Cloverleaves games, but he

sion. Understand Tom wants to

organize a team of oldtimers to

challenge the winner on Thanksgiv-

Ther was enough cops at the

game to lick either the Cubs or the

Cloverleaves. They handled the

crowd in excellent manner. Present

and accounted for were Sergeant

Crockett and Patrolican Muske

ing Day.

Tom Chambers, former manager sure had plenty of pep yesterday. of the Manchester Baseball Club, The manner in which he benched was down from Springfield to see his players . for violations of the 3-13 the game. Incidentally Tom used to rules drew considerable praise from be quite a bit of a football player the officials. Tom was happy as a

1-10 himself. He was a guard by profes- lark last night and one couldn't blame him. However, he'l be happy when the season ends, or plucking grey hairs. Maybe both.

> Quite a few of the boys got hurt, but so far as known yet, none seriously. In most cases, it was a wrenched ankle, sprained knee or the wind knocked dut. Each of the



Heffron, Galligan, Martin, Cavagmembers of the "Casualty Club" naro, Seymour, Fitzgerald and were given a big hand as they left Maxwell. Motorcycle Officer Wirthe field, their arms encircled about talla was also present, but in civies. the backs of club officials or play-

It is understood that some fish Cloverleaf money was reported over north laid a wager of \$100 to very scarce on yesterday's game, \$80 that the Cloverleaves would but according to the curbstone idlers Cub money will be as frequent as hen's teeth next Sunday afternoon. Entrenched in their own stronghold, the Cloverleaves are determined to even the series and thus force a third game. A tie score will give the Cubs the title, so it may be expected the south enders

On another occasion, the Cubs



boots but he drew applause from both sides of the old ball field when he gave the old pigskin a 71 yard ride in the third suarter.

. It was a colorful crowd that watched the two teams battle. Cheering on both sides was vocifer-The gross receipts for the game ous at times. Tommy Conran supwere over \$1,300 and the expenses plied the Cloverleaves' rooters with



another first down advancing the An idea of just how evenly the Quish, Lippincott, Harrison, Wal- Well they did receive, but someone ball to the thirty yard line. Things teams appear to be matched may ter Moske, Merrer, Crockett and is also out eighty smackers. began to look dark for the Cubs be seen in the fact that a compila- Mozzer, didn't do their bit. but on the very next play, Mullen, tion of yardage gained in every way

picked up in a clear field after to 0 lord for some unexplained leading 6 to 0 of His team was.

yards.

was poor against them.

rivalry which exists between the of a direct march down the field. well over a thousand dollars. This handy. The Cloverleaves' cheering two elevens. It was also handled Following Groman's touchdown on is the first time in the history of section, incidentally, was chiefly splendidly by the officials, Clyde his 67 yard sprint, Brunig Moske the two teams that they have really composed of those of the fairer sex.

ed in comparison to the extreme Cloverleaves made was the result will not exceed \$100-a profit of megaphones and they sure came in

are capable of playing a much better game than they did yesterday. made it first down on the Clover-One of the most unexpected fea- Make no mistakes about that. It leaves' 26 yard line only to have is a question whether the Clover- Stratton hurl a forward pass on the

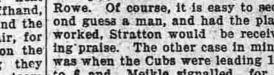
only to have it disallowed because that was good for 18 more yards. erleaves were completed for a total I would say that they will find the ond guess a man, and had the play This sudden turn of affairs, brought gain of 132 yards compared to going much harder in the air, for worked, Stratton would be receivthe ball to within a half a yard of three other Cloverleaves' forwards didn't expect yesterday from a team to 6 and Meikle signalled for a

the ball to the 12 yard line. Four 28 yards made by the Cubs in com- the Cubs are bound to be on the ing praise. The other case in minu determined line thrusts advanced pleting three out of ten. 'Iwo or alert for passes, something they was when the Cubs were leading 13

yard line. Instead of trying a field season long. goat with the Cloverleaves forced The defeat was the first of the to stand ten yards back, the Cubs

put the ball in play by scrimmage. season for the Cloverleaves and the Stratton has kicked many a field goal from more than 27 yards. Profit Over \$1,000.

interest of next week's game. The touchdown which the



three occasions, it seemed that the Cubs' field general used poor judg-Moske Brothers made their two ment. At the instance just men-

ers.

will put up the best defense possible.

Brunig Moske astonished the natives somewhat by having a slight edge for punting yardage on Strat-



rati was a bit inconsistant with his

HI-Y SWIMMERS MISS WELLES STAR DAILY RADIO PROGRAM HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE Major College **COP COUNTY "Y"** WTIC AS REC GIRLS WIN Grid _ res 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:20-WEAF family party. 9:30-Studio recitaj. Monday, November 19. Detroit officials are said to have reached the conclusion that Sam Leading DX Stations. The internationally known pair of singers of classical music, Nellie and Sara Kouns, are to be the featured guest artists of the Jubilee hour to be broadcast by WOR and the Columbia system at 9:30 Monday night. They will be supported by a popular orches-405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 11:45-Brown's dance orchestra. **MEET ONCE MORE Travelers** Insurance Co. **FROM NEW BRITAIN** 2:30-Dance program. 399.8-WCX- WJR, DETROIT-750, 7:30-Roxy with WJZ, 8:30-Lingeman minstrels, 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600, Hartford 283.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:45-Play, "Wife's First Husband." 8:00-Orchestra, studio program. 9:30-WJZ real folks rour. 560 k. c. Here are the results of the prin-535.4 m. out soon. cipal college football games played will be supported by a popular orches-tra, vocal and instrumental soloists 7:30-Studio musical programs. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) tra, vocal and instrumental soloists, and a male quartet and vocal chorus. Giovanni Martinelli, famous grand opera tenor, and a symphony orchestra Saturday. Finish 23 Points Ahead of 10:00-WJZ real folks rour, 10:00-WJZ Slumber address 12:00-Chamber music; orchestra, 1:00-Insomnia Club orchestra, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. Scores 11 of Team's 12 Princeton 12, Yale 2. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. **Program For Monday** Harvard 0, Holy Cross 0. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra; lieders. 8:00-Courier's concert hour FOR SALE 6:10 p. m .- Summary of program. Conn. Aggies 24, R. I. S. 0. under the direction of Gennaro Papi will present an hour's program of Kensington; Also Won Points But Mates Help a 8:00-Courier's concert not 8:20-United Choral singers. 9:00-Lowney dance concert. 9:30-Warner Jubiles hour with Nel-ile and Clara Kouns, singers of 6:12 p. m .- "Mother Goose"-Carnegie Tech 27, Notre Dame 7. will present an hour's program of popular classical music in the General Motors' family party through WEAF and allied stations at 9:30. T. A. D. Jones, head coach of Yale's famous football team for seven years, will talk to the boys through WEAF and allied stations at 6:30. At the close of Mr. Jones' address on the fine points of football the Erector Buddies will play and sing Yale's popular cheering 9:15-Musical comedy period. Bessie L. Taft. Williams 40, Amherst 13. 10:15-Songs; dance orchestra. Meet Last Year. Wesleyan 12, Bowdoin 7. 6:24 p. m.-News Bulletins. 11:00-Illinois Concert orchestra. Lot; Play Thanksgiving. 6:30 p. m.-Gilbert's Sports Talk classical songs. Colgate 30, Syracuse 6. N. Y. U. 27, Missouri 6. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. Garage 8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. -Captivators concert hour 1:05-Henderson's dance orchestra. for Boys from N. B. C. Studios. Nebraska 0, Pittsburgh 0. This is the third of a series 1:30-The Witching hour. 11:05-Orchestra; mystery three at 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. The Manchester Hi-Y Club again Pennsylvania 34, Columbia 7. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 of Sport Talks for Boys which If Manchester teams do not have 30-Lowe's dance orchestra 30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-Violinist, hungry five. 11:30-Baritone, orchestra; dreams. will be presented through the won the Hartford County Y. M. C. Dartmouth 28, Cornell 0. and sing Yale's popular cheering songs. At 7:30 Ruth Ann Watson, a successful basketball season, it 26 Benton Street A. swimming championship Satur-Wisconsin 13, Iowa 0. 0:00-Andrew's troubadours or 1:00-Memorial organ recital. Travelers station. The first talk will not be the fault of the Rec mezzo-soprano, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang during the proday afternoon in the Hartford "Y" was based on the Olympic Brown 20, New Hampshire 0. Girls! They pried the lid off Man-12:15-Coon Sanders nighthawks. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 games; the second was given pool. Manchester scored 23 more Army 32, Carleton 7. gram to go on the air over the WJZ chain at 7:30. Selections by other vo-344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. chester's 1928-29 season most 5:30-Tad Jones, former Yale footbal points than its nearest rival, the Springfield 12, Providence 6. 8:35—Tenor; water witches, 9:30—Musical program. 10:00—Revue; hippodrome. by Princeton's famous football auspiciously Saturday evening when coach. Kensington Boys' Club. All who cal artists, instrumentalists and the symphony orchestra will also form a coach several days previous to 7:00-Savings Bank hour. 7:20-Talk, "World Today." 7:45-Physical cultural prince. 8:00-The choristers program. Boston College 24. Canisius 0. they drubbed the All-New Britain symphony orchestra will also form a part of the hour. A musical trip through England is the treat offered to listeners of WIP at 9 o'clock. An instrumental quartet will weave an orchestral background, that combined with the continuity intermingled with many rare vocal bits ,will create a program as unusual as it is delight-ful. Highlights for KYW are the drama "The Wife's First Husband" at 7:45 and the Apollo male quartet at 9:30. The Canfield male chorus is WHK's best bet for 8. the Yale-Princeton game. This lots in Hollywood section, 121 placed Saturday will represent Detroit 19, Fordham 0. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. Girls in that city by a 12 to 4 score. week the half hour features foot front by 170 deep. Easy Hartford County in the state "Y" Boston Univ. 12, Norwich 12. 9:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Concert orchestra, pianist, 2:00-Benson dance orchestra, Miss Miriam Welles, Manchesmeet December 1. Following are the Tufts 33, Mass. Aggles 6. 3:30-Gypsies dance orchestra another interesting sport talk ter's best girl basketball player, results of the events in the five 9:30-General Motors' hour featuring terms. Inquire at for not only boys but also the was the whole works offensively Giovanni Martinelli, tenor. 10:30—Grand opera, "Romeo et Juli-ette." 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. classes: grownups. As usual, the Erec-9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00-Belcanto guartet. scoring eleven of the twelve points Team tor Buddles will furnish the WESTERN FOOTBALL and she also played a fine defen-sive game. However, the other 893.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-J'alais D'Or orchestra. 6:30-Bill Roper, Princeton football 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000, 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) music. 7:00 p. m .- Mutual Savings Bank members of the Rec team, while 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:00-Schubert centenary program. 1:00-Hits from "Blossom Time." Main Street they did not score, save for Anne Hour from N. B. C. Studios. coach. South Windsor 8 EQUAL TO EASTERN 6:45-Long's sporting page. 7:15-Cook's musical travelogue. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Ruth Ann Watson, soprano. 9:00-Neapolitan nights. 7:30 p. m .- Station WCAC will Scranton's foul toss, played well 2:00-Reese popular trio. broadcast on this same freand were instrumental in Miss Black face type Indicates best features Plainville High 374.5-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. quency until 8:00 p. m. Welles' splendid work. Bring Your Score by Events 8:30-Musical programs (3½ hra.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. All programs Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 p. m .- The Choristers, The Rec Girls will play the pre-Cadet Class 9:30-Real folks program. 8:30 p. m .- A & P Gypsies from 80-yd. Relay-Won by Kensing- Didn't Use to Be, But In Late iminary games to the Rec Five and 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. Leading East Stations. 0:00-Meyer-Davis orchestra. FOOT TROUBLES 9:00-Stetson military parade. 10:00-Studio musical program. their next game will be played in the 1:00-Slumber music. N. B. C. Studios. ton, time 1:25. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Hondulu duo; tenor. 8:45-Soprano and tenor. 10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time, 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. School Street Rec Thanksgiving 20-yd. Backstroke-Won- by Ma-8:30-Jerrie Meyer ensemble. 9:00-Musical trip through England. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. to a Day night when the Rec Five opens news and weather forecast. Years Progress Has Been lone, Kensington; time :20 2-5. 10:00-Musical entertainme 9:00-Orchestra; studio program. 10:00-Knickerbocker instrumental 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 20-yd. Free Style-Won by Ma-Manchester's home season. Neither 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-619 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frollc. SPECIALIST team has booked an opponent for lone, Kensington; Brown, Kensing-10:30-Two dance orchestras . 233-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. Rapid. this date yet. ton, second; time :15 1-5. WELL, YOU CAN'T 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-String quartet, soprano. Following is the summary of the 1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980, Diving-Won by Brown, Kens-468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-N B. C. programs, 11:00-Symphonette, violinist. 1:00-Packard concert orchestra. GET ALL BREAKS ington; Williams, Kensington, tied. New Britain game: 9:30-WJZ real folks. 6:30-Bestor's dance orchestra 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) REC GIRLS (12). 10:00-Marylander's orchestra, barito **Junior Class** 10:00-Marylander's orchestra, harito 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230,
 7:11-Amos'n' Andy; talk.
 7:30-Finance Corporation singers,
 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)
 11:10-Gallagher's dance orchestra,
 845.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.
 9:00-Warney Lourdillons house ALL THE TIME 865 Main St., So. Manchester 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30-Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 9:10-Twenty minutes of harmony. 7:30-WJZ real folks. 160-yd. Relay-Won by Manches-By BOB MATHERNE в. F. T. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. ter; Kensington, second; time, Washkiewicz, lf0 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs). 0 **Consultation Free** 1:51. Foster, 1f0 It has been demonstrated in re- Clulow, If0 40-yd Breaststroke-Won by F. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL--810. cent years that football of the mid- Scranton0 Dobeck, Kensington; time 1 min. There's an old saying that the 8:00-Happy Laundrillers hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:10-Buffalo organ recital. 9:00-Barnett's' dance orchestra, 9:30-WEAB' artists party. law of averages will always work hie, Kensington; Chotkowski, Kens- favorably in every respect with McLaughlin, lg0 11 a:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
12:10-Buffalo organ recital.
333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
6:30-Como dinner inusic.
7:30-WGY eptertainments.
9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8:00-Burnt Corkers orchestra.
9:00-Heermann instrumental trio.
9:30-WJZ real folks.
10:00-Deuces wild; orchestra.
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
12:00-Two dance orchestras. 0:00—Smith's Cavaliers orchestra, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:30—Stocks; farm forum 1:30-Hamline University hour. out. Illinois' football officials are ington, second; Grassio, Kensing- football as played in the east. That Shearer, 1g0 1:00-Tenor recital. convinced of that. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Stocks; farm forum. 7:00-WEAF Savings Bank hour. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hra.) 10:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. 11:00-Smith's Cavallers orchestra. 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-Samarang instrumentalists. 8:45-Instrumental trio, songs. 9:30-Merry Makers orchestra . tern Stations. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. COMPLETE ton, third; time, :40. wasn't always the case. 9:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra, tenor. When Frosty Peters' dropkick Finnegan, 1g0 40-yd. Freestyle-Won by Hickfrom the 42-yard line in the recent Only in recent years has south-RADIO SERVICE ern football received much of a nod ing, Manchester; Treat, Manches-NEW BRITAIN (4). B. F. Illinois-Michigan game hit the bar 12 ter, second; Johnson, Manchester, in national attention. Two excur-270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. and dropped back, it was the law Free Tube Festing. 9:15-Andonegiu ensemble. 10:15-Old Wishing Weil music. 285.5-KNX, OAKLAND-1050. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. sions to the Pacific coast demonof averages working, evening up third; time, :23 4-5. **General Repairing** Diving-Won by Hicking, Man- strated that Alabama had a nice things for the time when a kick a Sartinsky, lf0 football team, and the efforts of Motyka, lf0 Authorized chester; F. Dobeck, Kensington, few seasons back had hit the bar 12:00-Two dance orchestras. Sales and Service for Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tulane, M. Jacobs, rf0 second; P. Grassio, Kensington, and bounced over to win the game Secondary Eastern Stations. Majestic Atwater-Kent third. Vanderbilt and other strong southfor Illinois. Secondary DX Station Kolster Dudak, rf1 Prep Class 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. Radiola 1:00-Denny's dance orchestra. 348.6-WASC, NEW YORK-860. ern teams in intersectional contests During the 1920 season, in the 7:30-Musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:30-Hector's dance "rchestra. C. Jacobs, c0 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00-Gillette bears. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Eveready 160-yd. Relay-Won by Enfield, convinced the skeptics that south-Illinois-Chicago game, Ralph :00-Studio entertainment. 254.1-WGBS, NEW YORK-1180. time, 1:55 4-5. ern football as played by the lead-Fletcher's placement kick hit the 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550, 60-yd. Backstroke-Won by Bie- ing teams wasn't behind the foot-Kemp's 2:15-Lassen concert frolic. 1:00-Studio musical programs, 1:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 3:00-instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) bar, just as Peter's did recently, litz, Enfield; Stebbins, Manchester, ball of other sections. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-126 and won the game for Illinois, 3-0. 3:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-WEAF family party. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8:30-Studio program; joy hour, 9:30-St. Nicholas boxing bouts, Demonstration of the football of 1 2 9:30-Instrumental trio. 9:30-WEAF artists party. second; time, :55. Referee: Coyle. Time of periods, 60-yd. Freestyle-Won by Bie- another section was made in Cali-11:00-Concert program. four and six minutes. litz, Enfield; Cowles, Manchester, fornia last December when a tric 30-Four d 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 10:30-WIGAF grand opera.
215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.
8:00-Canfield male chorus.
9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.
7:30-Barlum dance orchestra.
7:45-Shoe prince; financeers.
8:15-Novelty boys program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:10-Schubert's centenary program. second; Hall, Suffield, third. Time of Texas players took the play away 2:00-Studio musical program. from eastern and western stars in CLOVERLEAF AIR 138 2-5. 7:10-Schubert's centenary program. 7:30-New book suggestions. 7:45-Classique concert orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 9:00-Soprano, contraito; talk. 9:30-Schubert centenary program. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 10:00-'Cellist; musical comedy hits. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:00-Dance orchestra Diving-Won by Cowles, Man- a post-season game. To enhance the 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. **CONFIDENTIAL LOANS** chester; Lithwinski, Manchester, prestige gained from that, South-1:30-Samova concert program. SCOUT FAILS TO second; Hall, Suffield, third. 2:30-Dance orchestra. ern Methodist visited West Point 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. Intermediate Class this year and held the powerful 413-Shoe prince; Inanceers.
8:15-Novelty boys program.
8:30-WEAF programs (3 hra.)
410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730.
8:00-Battle's concert orchestra.
10:00-Toronto entertainments. Pianist; ukelele lady. 160-yd. Relay-Won by Suffield; Army team to a 14-13 score. 2:00-Guest artists program. DROP HIS BOMBS You can get up to \$300 to pay your past due bills, buy cloth-Manchester, second; Kensington, Missouri Valley football teams, 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590, ing, or coal, pay insurance premiums, make a payment on your third, Time 1:37 2-5. mainly Nebraska and Missouri have home-for any worthy purpose. Payments are extended over 80-yd. Breaststroke-Won by also shown in recent years that they 10:30-Play; courtesy program . 12:00-Wurlitzer musical program. Roulston, Suffield; Lewis, Kensing- get together teams as powerful as twenty mnoths time so that they cannot become burdensome to you. You have the privilege of paying in full any time. Inton, second. Time 1:37. Many hundred persons attending those of other sections. terest is charged just for the actual time you use the money **KANSAS U. FOOTBALL** the football game between the Cr.bs CARNEGIE LEADING 80-yd. Backstroke-Won by Tay-What About Rockies? gether improbable. So is the middle and Cloverleaves yesterday after-\$2 a month repays a \$10 loan. lor, Manchester; Todd, Suffield. That leaves the Rocky Mountain west. As for the coast, it won't be second; B. Clark, Kensington, third. noon at Mt. Nebo probably wonteams out of the discussion so far, \$3 a month repays a \$60 loan. STOCK GOES UP IN but we can't do that. They play overhead. The plane circled about able to nominate any kind of a candered what the airplane was doing Time 1:5 3-5. \$5 a month repays a \$100 Ioan. didate until after it sends Southern FOR FIRST HONORS 80-yd. Freestyle - Won by football out there, too, you know, overhead. The plane circled about the field and some expressed the Wright, Suffield; Keller, Suffield, and it seems that they're coming that some that some expressed the Plus lawful interest. California against Notre Dame and Other amounts from \$10 to \$300 on similar small payments. SPITE OF DEFEAT Stanford against the Army. No extra charges of any kind-you get the full amount of the Wilson, Suffield, third, along rapidly to the point where opinion that someone was taking second; loan in cash. We will be glad to give you further information Rain reduced many of Satur-Time :53 2-5. their teams will be able to hold motion pictures. day's contests to mud bathing but without obligating you in any way. Call and see us. You can Diving-Won by M. Conlin, their own against the best of any However, it now leaks out that there were few real surprises. Nebraska Next-California Plainville; Woodhull, Suffield, sec- section. t was a commercial plane from get a loan today. Princeton figured to beat Yale and

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ond; Allyn, Suffield, third. One of the prominent coaches of Hartford and that the passenger

that section is William T. "Bully" was Joseph McGonigal of Wood-Senior Closs 160-yd. Relay-Won by Manches- Vandegraaf. He is at Colorado Col- bridge street. He often takes rides

ter; Kensington, second. Time 1:35. lege and his team is one of the from Hartford and yesterday in-100-yd. Breaststroke-Won by best in that section. Mr. Vandegraaf structed his pilot to fly over Mt. Sheridan, Manchester; Main, South knows his football, not only in the Nebo. Incidentally, Joe is a Clover- caused the loyal followers of Kan-

Windsor, second. Time 1:29 3-5. 320-yd, Freestyle-Won by Burr and in the east. They still tell you had aboard some bombs intending a hard time beating the Jayhawk of Manchester.

Burr, Manchester; John Maguda, at Alabama before the war, has Joe thought the Cloverleaves were line held as good as the Tigers Kensington, second. Time 1:14 25. been seen since. You can also learn winning. At least, no bombs fell. against Nebraska's ball-luggers

Diving-Won by Markley, Man- from easterners that he was quite chester; Main, South Windsor, sec- a football player at West Point and also a star for one of the service

Anyway, Vandegraaf is not in the

that we learn about Rocky Moun-

"It's a little hard to compare the

"I feel quite sure that the teams

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Snyder of Maryland beat

Yale . . . he gained 134 yards

by himself . . . and Yale gain-

ed only 168 altogether The experts say Madigan,

Maryland center, was an All-

America that day . . . Min-nesota has one player who is

so small they had to cut down

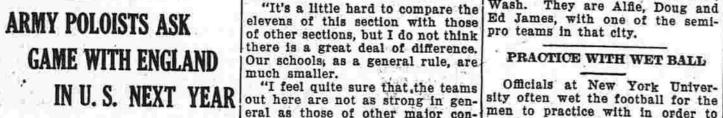
the smallest pants to fit him

... he is named Polizzoto ... That Brasfield, whom Wade

40-yd. Freestyle-Won by Buck- teams early in the war. land, Manchester; Hicking, Manchester, second; Main, So. Windsor, army now. He is trying his best to third. Time :23. win the Rocky Mountain champion-100-yd. Backstroke-Won by ship this year after barely missing

Time out last year. And it is from him Buckland, Manchester. 1:26 2-5.

300-yd. Medley Relay-Won by tain football. Manchester. Tune in on Vandegraaf's little



The American Army Polo team great and some of our teams could a slippery ball. under the direction of Major Adna compete on a equal basis with the R. Chaffee has opened negotiations best of them.

talk:

with the British Army Polo play-Playing a Smart Game "Football in the conference, as ers for a game in the United States next year. whole, is showing steady improve-

Major Louis A. Bearde took an ment. The teams this year seem American team in 1925 to Eng- better in the average than teams of land where it participated in the last year and I feel quite sure they first international service cham- are playing smarter football. pionship, winning from a crack "A few comparative scores bring team of British officers. In addi- this out. Montana State beat Idaho tion to Major Beard, the team con- and lost to Nebraska. We (Colorado sisted of Major A. H. Wilson, Capt. Springs) won from Montana State C. H. Gerhardt and Capt. Peter P. by a 32-14 score, while Nebraska beat them 24-6. Practically the Rodes.

The first Army polo team was or-ganized in 1897 under the direction of Lieut. Henry T. Allen at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Polo originated in India among the native nobles and was adopted by the British Army officers there on duty. It has been a favorite sport in the British Army ever since.

In addition to Allen, the first army team consisted of Lieutenant Ben Arnold and Lieutenant Treat, afterward Major General Charles C Treat. One of their most important games was against the St. Louis Country Club of St. Louis.

The Army team- inside of five

ALL ARE NATIVE SONS

THREE BROTHERS TOGETHER

Three brothers are playing on

the same football team at Tacoma,

Wash. They are Alfie, Doug and

PRACTICE WITH WET BALL

the state.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 16 .- Even though beaten by Nebraska the football stock at the University of

and Southern California Kansas took a jump upward. The Jayhawkers' showing against Follow in the Race. Rocky Mountains but in the south leaf supporter, and it is rumored he sas to think that Missouri will have in the south that no runter like to wreck the Cubs. Apparently eleven. On comparative scores Kan-100-yd. Freestyle-Won by F. "Bolly" Vandegraaf, when he was someone got the wires crossed and sas in as strong as Missouri. Their New York, Nov. 19 .- What was

against Nebraska's ball-luggers it Archimedes said when he discovand as far as fighting is concerned ered that a body immersed in wa-Kansas outfought Nebraska. It is ter would be all right until the folthe greatest fighting team that lowing Saturday night? Eureka! was to go over tackle. Wilton threw meaning "ah, ha," in the mother Athletic officials at West Vir-Kansas has had for a good many tongue, ginia say that every member of vears. The backfield functioned their football squad is a native of

That's about what followers of well making few mistakes, while intercollegiate football are saying ed Alabama team had a 13-all tie Missouri had many chances to score today aften taking due note of sev- at half time, largely on fumbles by against Coach Berg's men but eral significant developments of Tech. Florida gained its anticipatmuffed the chance. the week-end. The first of these ed decision over Clemson, coming The Jayhawkers put up a great saw Carnegie Tech win, going from behind to do it, the hallmark light but Nebraska's weight and away, from a Notre Dame team of a champion. Tennessee's first the wonderful running of Blue Hothat, one week previously, had well and Sloan were too much. beaten the Army most convincing-

ly. The second was Pittsburgh's anybody's confidence, either. scoreless tie with Nebraska. AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER In consequence, Carnegie' Tech stands convicted today of the

file a substantial claim against the national championship. Nebraska development. The Huskers, as

fact that the latter is one of Carprising with a "power team" like negie's earlier victims. Wisconsin, on the verge of showing where the authority rests in the western conference, can't hope to extend its better element, too, and of course claims geographically because it

By DAVIS J. WALSH

more one views this, the better it looks. First defeat for the Irish at **Pacific Coast** California and Southern Calihome in twenty-three years and it fornia have yet to establish was a great Irish team only a week Sectional priority before they can conbefore. Wet field but Harpster and

their jurisdiction. Princeton has forward, regardless. This, indeed, ties with Virginia and Ohio State must be a football team. The total N. Y. U. got on Missouri also was more or less unex-Wesleyan and Villanova lack pected. But it wasn't unwarranted. schedules of major consequence. Missouri was played to a standstill. Therefore, if Carnegie can make It even scored first but couldn't make the punch stick.

Nebraska.

did, although I can't say it was al-

together a workmanlike perform-

ance. Iowa probably was favored

over Wisconsin but found itself

playing what likely was a better

football team under any conditions.

Detroit and Boston College did

everything expected of them in

winning with something to spare

over Fordham and Canisius respec-

tively. The two Californians also

won according to the book, al-

Georgia's Victory

have been, except that a weaken-

victory in some twelve years over

Vanderbilt didn't exactly violate

In the line of upsets was Pitt's

tie with Nebraska, although in jus-

tice to both it may be said that the

former happens to be one of the

east's best-a matter of November

The score that Colgate ran up

on Syracuse was a shock to the

Georgia Tech's victory over Ala-

to be no tip-over for U. S. C.

it unanimous by beating New York Southern Methodist's defeat by University next Saturday, there Yale and Harvard close their may be few teams that can dispute Baylor closed the book on the day's informalities. It also made a launits right to the national title. There dry ticket of the championship race in the southwest.

> Some Challengers At this writing, it appears that

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By LES CONKLIN. | State were all wrong. The magni-

tude of Princeton's task is indicat-New York, Nov. 19.-Several of ed by the midshipmen's smashing sider the matter of going out of the other backs carried on and the country's leading elevens will 57 to 0 victory over Loyola of Balbe making desperate bids for sec- timore last week.

tional and national recognition in Georgetown with a perfect the semi-finals of the gridiron record except for its defeat by Car- and Detroit, Boston College, Ohio sweepstakes next Saturday. The day negle, should defeat Fordham. The will mark the last appearance of changes of Georgetown for the the season but one for practically eastern title, as is the case with the all of the eastern teams. Army, other contenders, depend upon a

Boston College and Holy Cross are defeat for Carnegie. the only eastern elevens scheduled to play a week from Saturday. seasons at New Haven. Although Carnegie Tech, headed for the

both have been beaten more often will be none that can present a sueastern and possibly the national than a boarding house rug, hallow- perior claim. title, faces a formidable hurdle in ed tradition will end this classic a New York University. The power- distinction all its own.

ful violet eleven, still smarting Dartmouth, whose cripples stag- the most plausible contention will from its unexpected defeat by gered home to a 28 to 0 victory come from the southern leaders,

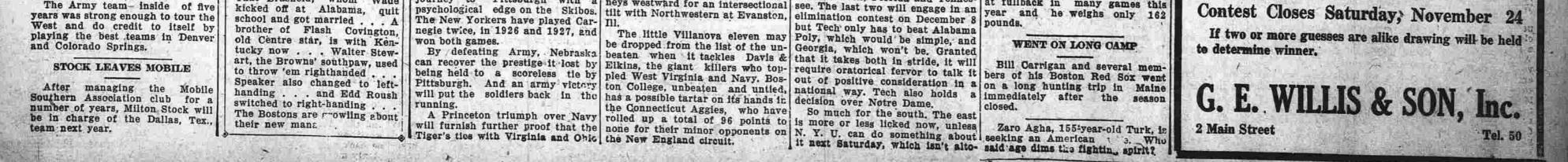
Georgetown on a muddy field, will over Cornell last Saturday, jour- Georgia Tech, Florida and Tennes- at fullback in many games this journey to Pittsburgh with a neys westward for an intersectional see. The last two will engage in an year and he weight

Officials at New York Univereral as those of other major con- men to practice with in order to football team is known as the ferences but the difference is not get them accustomed to handling "Ren Cats" this year instead of remains undefeated but its tie with matter of fact, seem to have been the "Pioneers."

charge of being the first outfit to Western Reserve University's

Pitt is embarrassing in view of the outplayed in the mud, which is sur-

that goes for Carnegie's performwas tied by Purdue, which lost to ance against Notre Dame. The Northwestern and Minnesota.



Tracking the Kriemhilde Line

Ten Years Ago You Read Propaganda To the Effect That a Yank Juggernaut Was Crushing Germany in the Argonne Forest, But There Were Times When It Was in the Ditch and French and British Complained Bitterly About Its Failures . . . Here Is the Real Story

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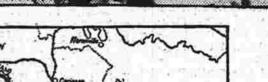
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HEY were red-letter days, those of October, 1918-red with American blood. Every day of that month saw war to the knife in the Meuse-Argonne, fierce fighting that brought our heaviest losses of the World War or any other war.

"This period," said General Pershing in a report not generally published, "will be recorded as covering some of the hardest infantry fighting on the Western Front."

The struggle there between attacking Americans and defending Germans was surely more incessant than anywhere else. It was divided into several phases corresponding roughly to a series of general attacks, but unlike the fronts where French, British and Belgians fought, was without interludes of comparatively unopposed pursuit. There were, indeed, no. "quiet days" in the Meuse-Argonne. Each one of the 47 days the scrap lasted saw somewhere-and usually -on that





American engineers repairing a bridge over the Meuse. . . . The Germans in their retreat literally burned their **WARDER DATES OF THE OWNER OWNE**

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battlefront.

We were wearing down the Germans, at the strongest, most vital point-sure to be a process long drawn out and wearing to us as well. Some said for a time the Germans stood the wear as well as we, and that the Allied plan might not work. There was Allied talk that the new American Army had failed in its mission, largely because of inexperience. Clemenceau said so. Foch and Petain proposed to take part of the Meuse-Argonne front away from Pershing and put it under the French Alsatian General Hirschauer.

Pershing's Meuse-Argonne was compared with Grant's Wilderness. Like Grant, Pershing stood like a rock, fought it out and sooner than expected, won a victory as complete as Grant's, and in its effect upon world history, far more important. Pessimists pointed out that our first assault, starting Sept.

26. 1918, had been a tactical success but a strategical failure. We had hoped in 24 hours to break the Kriemhilde Line along the heights of Cunel and Romagne and get within reach, of

Sedan on the southern railroad system which, with the northern railroad system through Liege, formed the life arteries of the German front. We had fallen short, and now faced Germans reinforced, fully informed of our plan and bristling with rage and determination to frustrate it and they were in a position where every

do what we had hoped to do in a day. THE retreat of the greater part of the German armies toward their homeland was like the swing of a great door, and the

advantage was with them. It was to take us over a month to

Meuse-Argonne was the hinge. The American job was to break the hinge before the swing

had been completed, to threaten the German line of retreat as no other army could, French, British or Belgian, though all forgot weariness and attacked incessantly and with splendid bravery.

That was why the Germans fought more fiercely and stubbornly, counter-attacked more, in the Meuse-Argonne than elsewhere on the 250-mile battle line. They just had to hold there, as on the Meuse heights at St. Mihiel their troops fought to the death while the rest streamed out of the bag. But in the Meuse-Argonne they didn't get away, after all.

The beginning of October found us much in the position of a man clad principally in a determined expression, running a gauntlet up hill over hurdles.

For a great and long battle, we were short equipment, es-

pecially American equipment. Artillery, shells, tanks, airplanes, machine-guns--practically all our supplies were bought from the French or British. The great feats of American production we had predicted, boasted of, could not be accomplished in 19 months. They would have been by 1919-but this was 1918.

Also, to help the Allies we had shipped so many infantrymen and machine-gunners that, although by the end of the Meuse - Argonne more than 2.000,000 American soldiers had gone overseas, not enough were special troops, engineers, technicians of various kinds and only desperate effort and innumerable expedients kept the First Army, and later the Second, supplied with the sinews of war.

Handicapped by shortages and improvisa-tion, the Yanks plunged into the Meuse-Argonne. They were swept by a deadly cross-fire of German shells from east and west.

It was, literally, an uphill fight, for the Germans held the higher ground and the way to the heights was sown with machine guns chattering death.

man soldiers . . . when the handful of American doughboys who soon afterward became the famed "Lost Battalion" broke through the enemy line in the Meuse-Argonne struggle and captured them.

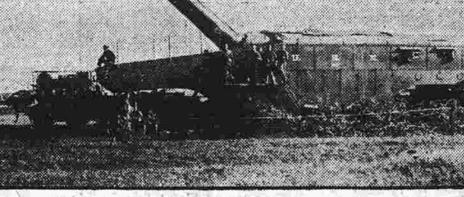
The war ended for these Ger-

perienced, First, Third and 32d. move forward more guns, shells and supplies over the old Verdun No Man's Land and knit up the complex network of an army's communications. And what an army! On Oct. 6 there were in

the First Army alone 8961-000 Americans with 135,000 French, a total of 1,031,000 of whom three-quarters were involved in the Meuse-Argonne. By Oct. 4 they were ready to try to break through the outpost zone several miles thick, whereby the Germans protected the Kriemhilde Line.

WE DIDN'T succeed. The general attack of Oct. 4 was repulsed everywhere but on the left, in the Aire Valley. Steadily, relentlessly, the splendid First Division drove a wedge that forced the Germans from the Argonne Forest. Credit belongs to the 28th and 82d Divisions who on Oct. 7 scaled the Argonne cliffs, but before they started, General von Einem had ordered retreat.

. Then the Meuse-Argonne was popularly dubbed "the Battle of the Oregon Forest,' naming the whole after one of its numerous parts. The "Lost Battalion"



Naval guns from U. S. battleships . . . rolled in the wake of the doughboys, dropped death far into German territory, hastened the end.

caused that. Incidentally, this outfit's name is a misnomer, it being neither lost nor a battalion, but a mixed

detachment of the 77th Division which broke through the German line in the forest, as ordered, reached its objective, as ordered, and held out there bravely as ordered, though sur-rounded for five days and nights. Despite numors that is the

MEUSE-ARGO Sept. 26 - Nov. 1 MERICAN FIRST ARMY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.

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artillery preparation for such an attack.

It was hoped they might reach Borne de Cornouiller, domi-

nating the Meuse Heights. They didn't, quite, but they went

well on very difficult ground. So success left and right made

Cunel and Romagne, to break the Kriemhilde Line. Reinforced,

especially in artillery, the First, 32d, Third, 80th and Fourth

and part of the 91st struggled up the slopes, nearer, ever nearer

to the heights. The German fire was terrific, machine-guns

He ordered the V Corps to dash again for the heights at

General Pershing hope for better luck in the center.

Map of the Meuse-Argonne reproduced from Thomas M. Johnson's "Without Censor" by courtesy of the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

A Ger-

man war

photo of

the railway

station at Sedan, the big objective of the

Yanks in the vicious

Meuse-Argonne offensive.

bolt came a German counter-attack, to hurl the Michigan-Wisconsin men out of the village, back to the captured Mamelle Trench.

Again we had not reached every objec-tive assigned, but that was a good day's work. To drive home the advantage, General Pershing ordered for next morning an attack all along the front, now 25 miles and more, hoping yet to break clear through the Kriemhilde Line with which we were now everywhere in close touch. Once more, we didn't do it. A hard day, Oct. 10.

WITH clenched teeth the doughboys jumped off, went forward, almost immediately came to grips with Germans determined as they. This was hand-to-hand fighting, bayonet, hand grenade, trench knife, machine-gun. It cost both sides heavily, as we saw in ambulances and trucks laden with wounded. "Who started this rumor about havin

to chain 'em to machine-guns?" one wounded doughboy asked. "They don't need to be chained. Why, them s. o. b.'s ' love it. Got a cigaret?"

German morale was cracking, but slowly, among machine-gunners last of all. They remained the Suicide Club. So the Yanks found next day, Oct. 11, when the First Army attempted to move out in

"pursuit" of a "retreating" enemy. That was what the attack order directed and the doughboys tried, but someone had dreamed it. There was no German retreat in the Meuse-Argonne.

Left and right, two regular divisions worn down by losses, were fighting on pride and nerve. The First stormed the Cote de Maldah and broke into the strong Romagne Wood, while the Fourth in its sixteenth battle day made northeast of Cunel our first crack, tiny but real, in the Kriemhilde Line. But before Romagne and Cunel themselves, the staunch 32d. and Third were hurled back not once, but many times.

October 14 saw a wave of olive drab 25 miles long, surge forward, up the stern, forbidding shore of the Kriemhilde Heights, and, sometimes, break and recede again whence it came. Still, the attack, our most formidable since September 26, was a partial success and in an unexpected way.

Once more, the plan didn't work—but in the next 72 hours, the Kriemhilde Line was broken. The 42d's left was stopped at Landres-et-St. Georges but the right pushed ahead, helping the 32d-whereupon the moppers-up surrounded and took the Cote Dame Marie, key to the Kriemhilde Line, without a fight, and pushed farther ahead.

The 42d had to fight for the Cote Chatillon, but got it. The Fifth, eastern pincer prong, could not take all the Cunel heights but got into the Kriemhilde Line also.

A T last we had made a real if none too deep break through A the Kriemhilde Line, the real bulwark protecting the German southern railroad we wanted to cut to force a great retreat.

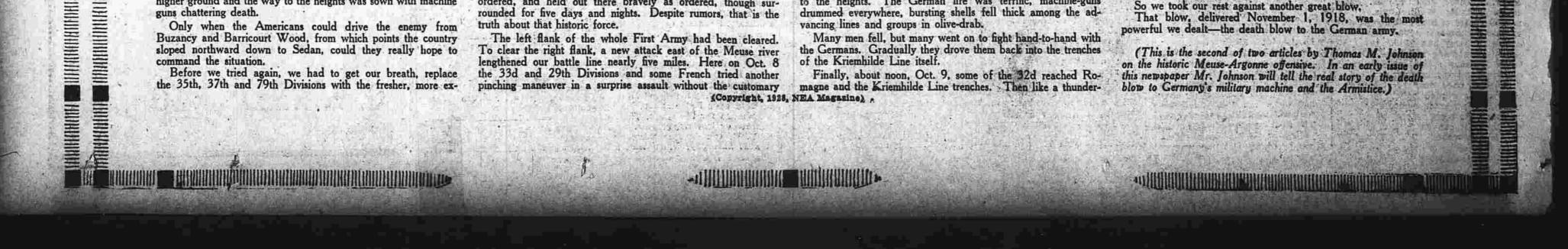
Having made the break, we had to hold it against violent counter-attack, then to get our breath. For by October 16 the Yanks were almost all in.

Casualties had been heavy and we had slipped often, though

on the whole we were doing a good job. French and British emphasized the slips, not the difficulties, and blained us for trying to go it alone instead of parcelled out among their armies.

But no matter what others said, we knew what we were up against in the Meuse-Argonne. Our next try was to be for the big break through the Freya Line, to the Buzancy Ridge, whence our long-range guns would reach Sedan at last.

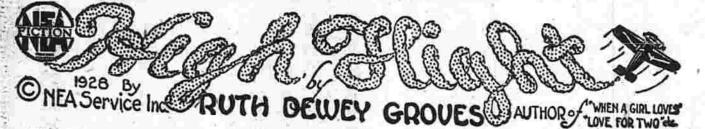
So we took our rest against another great blow,





The Paradise Ensemble

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Fate introduces JERRY RAY to when they finished discussnig the not to tell him what she wanted. ALESTER CARSTALS: when he details of getting the show to the She must wait to know if Alester crashes his airplane into the camp Jersey resort. she is sharing with her roommate

MYRTLE. She like his pilot, DAN had complained to him that Jerry him. HARVEY, but Alester is struck was too tired to go out at night. with her beauty and shows her at- Alester had, in fact, requested that It was a request to telephone her tention. Jerry be excused from a rehearsal,

Unable to buy a gown for a but right there the producer put Saturday night. party he has invited her to, Jerry his foot down. He wouldn't interyields to the temptation to take fere with Mr. Hule.

one from the store-intending to So Jerry had found that the butslip it back next day. When they terfly side of the theater did not taunt her with being a "dry dud" exist for her, or for any of the at the party, Jerry drinks too girls who took their work seriousmuch. A rowdy cancing partner ly. One of the greatest surprises throws her into the pool to revive | she had met with backstage was the her. Dan appears to help her home, presence of such girls as Evelyn but Alester takes her.

Starr and Margaret Spear, for in-Jerry is discharged from the stance. The latter, a tall, honeystore when she confesses about the haired girl, was starting her carger dress. She seeks another job, and is at the bottom in opposition to the surprised one evening when Dan wishes of her uncle, a famous comcalls. He proposes and she tells him poser. She was too absorbed with she does not believe in love but is her family and acquaintances to going to marry money. He leaves have time for friendships in the after trying to warn her. chorus, even when she found a Alester takes Jerry for a drive

kindred spirit like Evelyn. and goes to the deserted camp It would not have been so easy where he makes advances which to deceive Jerry in regard to the she repulses. Dan happens along salary paid her had she not !!mited and, under cover of his presence, her intimacy to Evelyn.

Jerry forces Alester to take her The other girls would have told home. He is contrite and when she her about the two weeks guaransays she lost her job on his account, teed pay had she been on chatty promises to help get her in a terms with them, no doubt, but to chorus. Jerry the stage was only a job. It

Next day they interview the prowas a better job than the one she'd ducer who is under obligation to had at Fane's, but she hadn't given Alester, and he takes Jerry on. Her up her early ambition. first rehearsal is a hard trial, but A chorus girl, she told herself, she is befriended by EVELYN couldn't have the home and lux-STARR. Alester wonders if he has

acted wisely in helping put her on the stage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

but dead on their feet, with hollow general. CHAPTER XXVII

eyes and diamond bracelets. Alester's first doubt of the suc-They probably wouldn't be with cess of his plan to put Jerry under obligation to him grew into a dis- York, she heard it said. Mr. Hule her children for at least a year. quieting conviction during the would get rid of them soon. three weeks she was rehearsing. "Why did he engage them?" she His own fear of having put her asked Evelyn. farther beyond his reach inspired "Well, you know dear," Evelyn the feeling that he had made a mis-

said, "to use a homely simile, there take. And as his conquest of her are usually some bad eggs in the seemed to be reaching the status of basket. And they can dance, those a dream he became more enamored girls; they help to train the show of her than ever.

until the strain of working and sies, and did the usual things that The lightness in which he had playing too hard gets to be too well-behaved children do. held her in his mind vanished- much for them."

mering beauty of the white | too hard," Mr. Weinertz suggested | She decided to write to him, but satin gown of a new evening ensemble by cculd take her to Evelyn's before He did not explain that Alester she asked anyone to substitute for

with her.

so to speak.

5:30

New York. Dan was puzzled over her note. Black-white. with a touch rooming house at seven o'clock on of apple green

chiffon in the facing of the He remembered that she had long back panel promised to summon him when she needed his help, but he did not beof the frock, lieve.she was in need of it now. He this ensemble had told Alester in plain words is exquisitely what he'd like to see happen to any individual. the crepe satin man who harmed Jerry Ray, Alesgown hugs ter knew then that Dan was in love the figure snugly and has

A scintillating Bird of Paradise struts its crystal and

diamante chic

cross the shim-

Eldridge

Manning.

Jerry waited expectantly for a unique Dan's answer. Alester had telephonmethod of ed to say he was no end sorry that achieving its he couldn't come. longer back (To be Continued)

silhouette by a modernistic YOUR, HILDREN step-down panel. The sharply pointed V neckline is new, too. The black velvet by Olive Roberts Barton coat, with its white fox collar. is white lined.

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cuffs. A smart there is such a thing as becoming so mechanically perfect that we little turban of drain the whole affair of red blood, white satin. encrusted with Children nowadays are run pretcrystals and diamante com-

ty much on schedule. They get up, uries she had planned for her go to bed, are fed, exercised, and pletes this lovely mother. That is, she couldn't un- taught by the clock. But aren't we, ensemble. less....she thought of some of the and they, losing something by this girls who came to rehearsals all automatic arrangement of things in

was one afternoon when they were

Everyone has been aghast at some

Gracious, Respectful

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ly and gracious in receiving kingly

were a bit late, this boy of 10 as-

which they had been taught to meet

AMERICAN FARMERS READ

AGRICULTURAL PAPERS, IS

REPORT MADE OF SURVEY

Over 900 persons were inter- Foote.

farm paper, according to a survey Mrs. H. E. Buell.

Washington .- Four out of five

Of the 47,628 farmers inter-

per cent said that they read none.

The survey showed New Hamp-

We were ushered solicitously up-

what he could to help out.

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The other day when we went to a friend's house for dinner it oc-

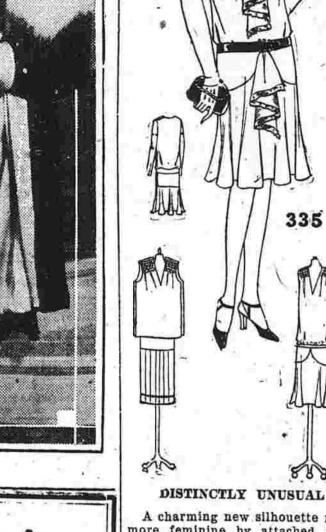
Daily Health Service the show when it opened in New curred to me that I had not seen Followed Routine I inquired for them. They were HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL well. They were in bed. They had had their usual light supper at The last time I had seen them

with the

brought into the living room to see RAT-BITE FEVER IS NOT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. But





A charming new silhouette made more feminine by attached jabot

frills. The circular flare of skirt showing pointed treatment at front is cut very low at back to give movement. The shirred shoulders aged parents. "Just human decency support. are decorative. It is definitely dif-

TTE FEVER IS NOT Sthe general symptoms of discase with 3 1-2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1-2 yards of edging or the thousands of non-support of parent cases that pass through the evening performance is at 2:15. The evening performance is at muscles; the place of the bite, inch size. Style No. 335 is designed just a word of warning does the

Laws Necessary

FIRST BIRTHDAY "Wings" In Second Year on

Life's Tragedy

One of the tragedies of life is

If the tragedy can be helped by

Broadway-Now Showing at State.

makes this so. As a matter of fact, "Wings," the war aviation picnature is not only responsbile for the fact that parents will shower ture, which is now playing at the State Theater here, celebrated the everything they can make and first anniversary of its New York scrape together upon their children, but also for the fact that the run on August the 12th, with little slackening of the remarkable buschildren will forget all about reiness which characterized its en-

gagement. The picture continued in For nature is interested in one. thing and one thing only-the that date, and is now playing at next generation-never the last, another Broadway house by popu-The grown child must think of his lar request. children and not the parents left

Only four other pictures have behind. He, in his turn, is playing run for a year on Broadway-they the old parental game of giving being "The Ten Commandments," all and taking nothing, and when "The Covered Wagon," "Ben Hur," he himself is old and destitute he and. "The Big Parade." Analyzing will face about the same hand-out the extraordinary record of which he gave his own parents as "Wings," it was pointed out that his one concern was his own chil- during the year this gigantic masdren, his "own life."

Old man Tuerer, aged 60, who always believed that his children

shuffled into New York's Family were square. But he did not realize

Court a day or so ago and mildly the power of nature-that, given

asked the court if it could not, "in their own homes and families, chil-

a nice way," persuade his two dren have a strange way of forget-

he symbolizes thousands of old par- this realization that the depth and

ents left to whistle for what they power and endurance and terribe

need by the very children on whom intensity of the perental instinct is

they have lavished everything, with one thing and the fillal instinct a

In fact, the more one observes realizing, too, that all children who

just what happens in at least half become parents in their own turn

of all families on this subject of and time will receive the same

"caring for the old folks," one wound, it's about all the comfort

the result that they face their own | much weaker, lukewarm thing.

"well-fixed" married daughters to ting the past.

wonders why all parents do not see it may have.

fact that their future security can-not safely be left to their children. EPIC CELEBRATES

help him just enough so that he

wouldn't starve, is not so heart-

old age in want.

of New York did.

turning the favor.

breaking a figure in himself as that

the writing on the wall, face the

not safely be left to their children,

and, never expecting anything, be

prepared for the worst rather than

to wander, homeless and hungry

like an old Lear, as old man Tuerer

Children Forget

The answer is that Nature

terpiece was on Broadway, more than 11,000 persons unable to procure seats, paid \$1.10 each to stand.

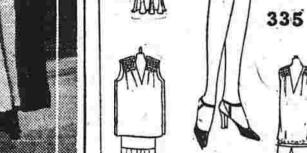
Many people think it absurd "Wings," has Clara Bow in the that there should be the necessity leading role, with Buddy Rogers, tight hipline and dipping back for any law about the support of Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper in

will take care of this," they say. It is being presented at the State ferent and decidedly youthful. It's But there isn't a prosecutor's office Theater three times daily. The economical, too, for it can be made in the country which cannot testify afternoon performance is at 2:15.

It's fine to be popular, but the

popular vote doesn't seem to get

you anywhere.



became even more desirable, a really important person in his life. to teach the others and then not taken out. I know nothing about give them a chance to open," Jerry them or they about me. But marriage! He had always taken it for grant-

proclaimed warmly. ed that Mrs. Alester Carstairs Evelyn smiled at her. would be a girl from his own set,

a smart, finishing school product. chance," she said. "They try to children were by the way, ex- type, he not infrequently develops one who could do his social shining for him while he followed other pursuits more pleasurable to him. of them do. He won't fire them be- nounced when they were born that rat. Jerry-beautiful, alluring Jerry fore that time unless he has to, but they were to do as they pleased. she would be utterly lost among their chief aim is only to have some his crowd. He thought of her at the of the performances of "those connection with the stage, no matcountry club; thought of her oldter how brief it may be. It is their kids." I myself have shaken my fashioned ideas about conduct:

trade mark. Then the reserve corps. wondered what would happen if is tapped.' some beau in his cups tried to kiss "I can't imagine anyone leading her. such a life," Jerry remarked.

A girl as attractive as Jerry Evelyn looked at her curiously. couldn't hope to escape the atten-You know," she said, "you've tions of men who had been ennever told me, Jerry, what your obcouraged by bored loung golf widjective is. And I have an idea it is ows and neglected wives to make not to star in the theatrical world, love to them, Alester told himself though you work hard enough to cynically. Jerry would expect the make one believe that might be it.' man she married to protect her. Jerry was disturbed.

Think of a girl like that trying "Why do you think it isn't?" she to stand on equal terms with woevaded, remembering Myrtle's critimen who sought trouble as a thrill. cism who knew how, when and where to "To be frank," Evelyn replied, enjoy our dinner. let men kiss them without creating

'you don't seem to have the theater an eternal triangle! in your blood." No, he didn't want to marry Jer-

ry-it would be a nuisance. subject. Jerry was vaguely aware of a

"Please don't tell Alester that," and did. change in his attitude toward her. she said. "He thinks I want to I warmed to the whole three A subtle sense of his perplexity, a climb to the top." She had not in- They stayed awhile after dinner feeling that he toyed with a fascitended to do more than evade and then disappeared discreetly. nating but objectionable idea, in-Evelyn's question, but the latter But not before we had had a chance vaded her mind and left her with read an answer in the introduction to sense the strong personality of mixed emotions. She was amused at of Alester's name into the conver- each one. They knew all their his conceit and assurance, and sation. She called herself stupid mother's friends. They are not rude from the conference, which was chagrined because they were justi-

for not having realized before that but they are not afraid to talk. held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel fied. Jerry's ambition was to marry. But she didn't want to think: "But I had no idea she cared for her work in the chorus-was tiring him that way," she thought, "and her body so that her mental facul-Jerry's such a real person. I don't ties could not be goaded to sharp believe she would marry for perceptions and clean-cut conclu-

money. sions. Thus it was not consciously Aloud she reminded Jerry that that she drew Alester nearer and she had promised to come up to nearer to what he thought of as a her apartment on their last night "nice mess." She did not guess that before leaving for Atlantic City. it was her determination to make "You've told Mr. Carstairs I good that was firing his imaginawant him, too, haven't you?" she. by the National Fertilizer Association, causing the change she felt asked. in him.

"Yes," Jerry said, "but I can't She had no idea that Alester saw viewed in conducting the survey. her as a romantic figure on the let you know if he's coming. It road to success, that he was think- depends upon some plans of his viewed 79.7 per cent stated they ing less and less of the obligation mother's." read one or more farm papers; 41.4 she owed him, more and more of "Is there anyone else who could

come with you if he can't?" Evelyn winning her at any cost. But though she did not know asked. that he was waiving her gratitude,

"No...." Jerry paused. There she did not bother about express- was someone she would like very farmers reading these papers, the ing any. She felt that they were much to ask if Alester failed her. even-that he had helped her in There was Dan. She hadn't seen order to make amends for his un- him since that Sunday night when warranted conduct at the shore. Alester had taken her back to the She worked like a slave to merit place where they had first met. the chance he'd given her, to make There was still time to send a good his boast that Mr. Weinertz note to Carmoor. She was a fool to would thank him for bringing her think of it, she told herself, but it to the office. To Jerry, that was was nearly three weeks and she'd

sufficient pay for Alester's kind- not heard a word from him.

She'd got so she scanned the She did not work in vain. The newspapers for news of accidents to day before they were to entrain airplanes. Alester never mentioned for Atlantic City Mr. Hule admitted Dan. For all she knew, he might to Mr. Weinertz that Miss Ray had have gone away. the stuff. The producer grunted in-

When this thought came to Jerreply, satisfied. ry she realized that hard work and He'd been paying Jerry a salary excitement had made it easier to with money supplied by Alester. keep him out of her mind. She This he hadn't told Mr. Hule, who felt better about it. "I knew it was knew, however, that the girl was a false alarm," she said to herself. being paid. Mr. Weinertz was just thinking of the thrill she experi-

Compare these children to those When a human being is bitten of another family where we went by a rat, weasel, cat, ferrot,

stitutional effects are severe, since hang on long enough to appear a treme examples of the "self-expres- a disease associated with a germ in some cases as long as three coin (coin preferred.) Wrap coin months may be required for re- carefully.

covery. We suggest that when you send Cases of rat bite fever have been Because of the unusual nature of for this pattern, you enclose 10 facing some such story as this of reported most frequently from Jathe disease rat-bite fever is some- cents additional for a copy of our pan, where the nature of the houstimes confused with erysipelas or ing of the people makes it not in- malaria or other infections, but the all the most attractive Paris styles. either die leaving no wills, or die head in disapproval many a time. Ing of the people makes it not in- mataria or other infections, but the all the most attractive Paris styles. with property encumbered so that I was to have a surprise with property encumbered so that

that the person has been bitten by ideas for Xmas gifts you can make. In the United States, the dia rat and the general swelling and We were admitted by the oldest sease occurs seldom, but cases have inflammation at the point of the boy who stated that they were been reported from various places. bite serve to establish definitely its short of help and he was doing Some of the saddest are those in nature. The which children are attacked when head doorman of Buckingham Pal-

by World Famed Authority

This disease has been known in left alone in slum districts. Japan for many years, and, in fact, Instances have been seen in was so common there that the Janbabies have been bitten anese had a special name for it; which many times about the body and in namely "sodoku."

stairs and to my apology that we which the disease rat-bito fever As long ago as 1840 a case was has developed subsequently. leseribed in the United States, but The germ that causes the disease numerous cases since have been

sured me that it didn't make a bit of difference and hoped we would is a spiral shaped organism found described in American literature. in three per cent of a vast number Cases were quite frequent in the Those three children charmed of common brown rats in Japan, trenches during the World War me. They helped serve, and they the bodies of which were examined

GHEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter has returned

and during the last 10 years the Jerry saw a way to change the knew how. It was an emergency by bacteriologists. disease has been reported in prac-From 10 to 27 days after a per- tically all of the countries in the

son has been bitten, he develops world,

which has become healed, suddenly in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, otherwise they were just like so Editor Journal of the American becomes painful, swollen and blu- 40 and 42 inches bust. It adapts it-"But it's not fair to use them much furniture. They soon were Medical Association and of Hygeia ish-red in color, and the lymph self beautifully to the season's new business, they say. Few human beings are so devoid of any spark of glands in the vicinity swell and be- fabrics in rich printed rayon velhuman decency that they do not at come tender.

least theoretically assume that vet, lustrous crepe satin, supple) Usually there is fever and all of woolens in new featherweight, and helpless parents should be cared "Mr. Hule gives them their to dinner a few nights later. These squirrel or other animal of this with infectious disease. The con modernistic and novelty weaves. world.

"But my children would never be like that," parents have a smug way of thinking and saying when

old man Tuerer. It's because of Winter Fashion Magazine, showing this conviction that so many men the widow can make no move or sale without her children's permission and is often forced into de-

> We all see this again and again in our "best families." I know the mother of seven children who is "farmed out" from house to house of her offspring while her own lovely home is rented so that the children can divide the rent money The mother wants nothing so much in life as her own home. She is not too old nor infirm to care for it, but she faces a twenty to thirty years hegira from pillar to post, always

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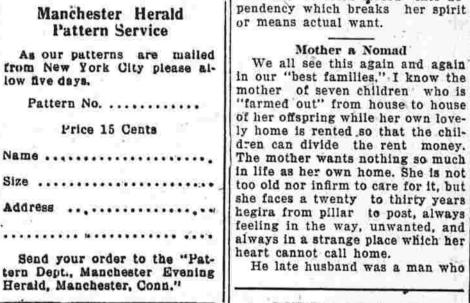
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their guest, Mrs. Etta Lewis, were visitors in Hartford Friday.

South Manchester spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emily Ellis. Mrs. A. H. Foote and son, Elmer

of Colchester, were recent visitors



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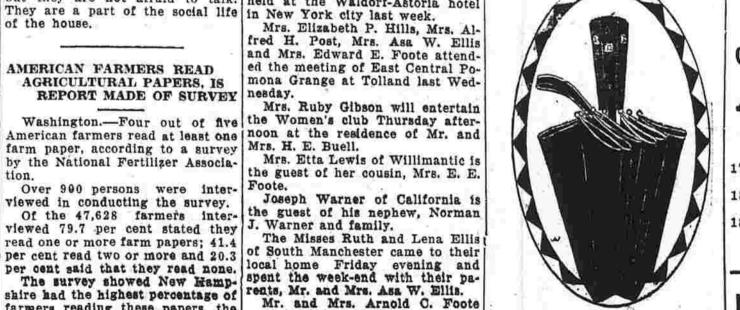
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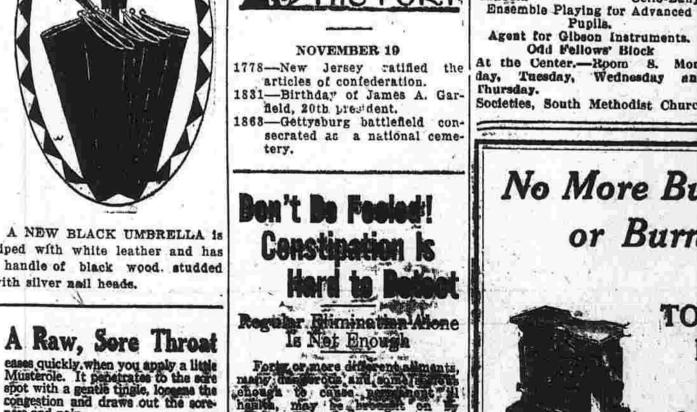
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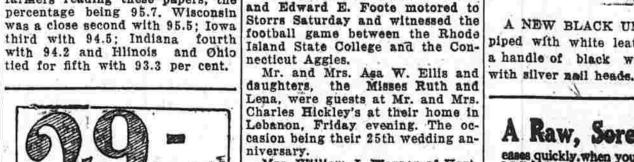
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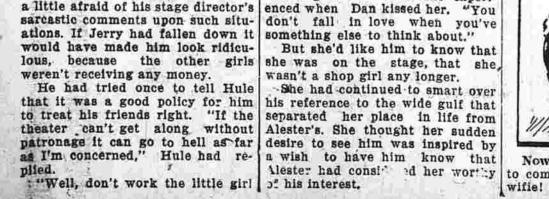
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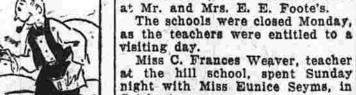
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Miss C. Frances Weaver, teacher at the hill school, spent Sunday night with Miss Eunice Seyms, in Colchester.

It cost \$12,000,000 to crown the Now's the time for all good men Emperor of Japan. It must have Alester had consite ad her worthy to come right out and say: "Here, been almost as grand an event as wifie! This is shopping dough. Is gangster's funeral.





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Lost and Found 1	Articles for Sale 45			Legal Notices 79	NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE	became' interested in the matter
t office. Finder please notify ald.	console. Reasonable, Call at 100 Woodland street.	D1	XY 7	at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th.		last month, however, it has been soliciting memberships agin, at
Hackmatack street. Finder please	of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.	Phone Your	Want Ads	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.	Parmila Comercial Train	the rate of \$12.50 a year. The at- tention of the Hartford Better Busi- ness Bureau was called to the mat-
ND—SATURDAY near West Side , gold rimmed glasses. Owner	Electrical Appliances-Radio 49	To 1	Che	Application having been made praying that administration be grant-	prise of Hartford Object of	The Bureau also reports that it
ce and paying for this adv.	pliances, motors, generators soid and repaired. Work called tor,	Evoning	Uarold	on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined		is looking for the persons who operated the service, with a view to ascertaining whether they have
AMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of	Tel. 710-W.	Lvening	an 's state a s	said District, on the 22d day of De- cember, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the	who have paid for the remarkable service and commutations guaran-	law against obtaining money under
es. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, Main street.	FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11.00 a	Call	664	all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing	and Manchester Service station	Talae pretense.
Automobiles for Sale 4	cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1779, Lathrop Bros.	Call	00T	order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or be-	ed in the outcome of an investiga-	THREE SCHOOLS 100 P. C.
condition. Will sell cheap. In- re 95 Pine street.	length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars	And Ask for "Bee"		fore November 19, 1928, and by post-	tion of the enterprise now being	TAT DELETE TELEVISION
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SALE-1923 Dodge coupe \$150, 4 Overland sedan \$50. Inquire 596	cord. Inquire 92 West street or tele- phone 440.	and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed		a registered letter, postage paid, on or before November 19, 1928, a copy	abandoned; that the rent, light and	south Main street and Oakland, at- tained a hundred per cent in their
SALE-LATE 1923 Essex 4 ch. mechanically O. K. Cheap for	FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings.		ISH RATE.	Robert Burns, 167 Gallup street,	looking for its officials to take off	November 12 in the week ending
SALE-CADILLAC 7 passenger	FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood, Charles Palmer			James Jeffrey, Beech street, Paw- tucket, R. I.; Robert Jeffrey, 9 Ivy	packages of emblem plates, etc., shipped to subscribers.	at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Noticeable progress was made by the Lincoln school which has
Olcott. Telephone 357.	Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chastnut	Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63	Legal Notices 79	Jewett, Pawtucket, R. I.; Misses Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Kath-	The National Auto Service oper- ated in Manchester to the extent of	Following is the weekly summary:
Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	mixed, white birch and slab. Season- ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements, in-	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the	Robert Topping, 445 Post Ave., Lynd- hurst N J.: John Brown 445 Post	vice stations, at which car owning subscribera were to receive 2 cents	Manchester Brn. 259 259 100 South
Auto Accessories-Tires 6	Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Pearl	district of Manchester, on the 17th. day of November, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,	81 Englewood Ave. Pawtucket B I	a gallon discount on gasoline and 5	Oakland 20 20 100
ian Shock Absorbers. Free trial, Indian is the finest shock ab-	Kings and Pippins, by the basket,	Pearl street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod-	Estate of Minnie Pohlmann late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Lillian Stow	Mrs. Helen Hayes, 19 Everett Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; Alexander	service men some time ago began to	Keeney St 82 78 95.1
ter Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.	livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.	FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement,	praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per appli- cation on file, it is	Conn.; James C. Altken, 15 Beech street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Robert B.	bills for towage and other services which they supposed were to be	Washington 369 326 88.3 Barnard 451 372 82
7 IS THE TIME TO HAVE your checked up for the winter sea- . Experienced mechanics troined	tables, from our farm, roadslde, stand. Driveway lnn, 655 North Main	modern improvements, newly reno- vated. Call at 65 Starkweather street after 5.	application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in	Conn.; Mrs. E. S. Pease, 180 Putnam street, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Thomas Flannagan, 16 Cochrane street, Kith-	were not liqudated and their bills for gas and oil discounts were re-	Bunce 72 53 73
General Motors assure you ex- t work. H. A. STEPHENS	FOR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwins, Greenings, Rus-	ONE FOUR ROOM AND ONE 3 ROOM flat at 170 Oak street, all improve- ments, including hot water heat. In-	November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es-	Caldwell, Glasgow, Scotland; Mrs. Susan Davis, Glasgow, Scotland; William	pudiated.	and the second sec
Florists-Nurseries 15	bushel. Wind falls 75c bushel. De-	quire 164 Oak. Tel. 1667-W. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. In-	tion and the time and place of hear- ing thereon, by publishing a copy of	H-11-19-28.		
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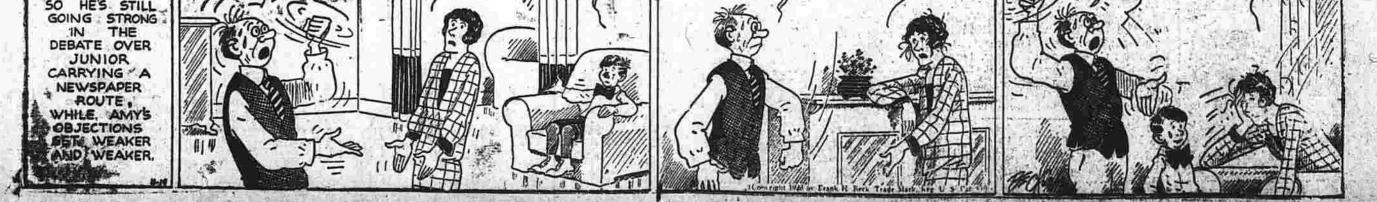
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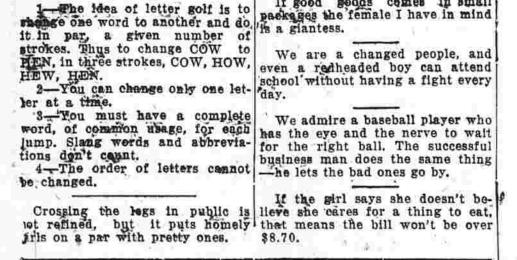
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ROUTE!



One instance of her tact is related concerning a visit made to the White House by Adelina Patti. The two conversed for hours. Mrs. Cleveland thought it time for her guest to depart. Another hour passed. Finally Madame Patti confided that she had been expecting al this time to be dismissed, in accordance with the cus tom prevailing in foreign courts. (To Be Continued ches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grollier Bocisty,

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928. PAGE ELEVEN APPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY By Percy L. Crosby ALL RIGHT, SKIPPY, IT'S TWO BOILED DOWN "I thought your wife's name was O'CLOCK AND YOU MAY BE Elizabeth?" EXCUSED TO GO TO THE DENTIST. "So it is," "Then why do you call her Peg-I HOPE YOU'LL FEEL MUCH BETTER 'Short for Pegasa." "What has that to do with it?" TEACHER'S "Why, Pegasa is feminine for JOICE Pegasus. "Well?" "Well, Pagasus is an immortal steed." "What of that?" "Not so loud! She's in the next room. You see, an immortal steed is an everlasting nag-so there you are. NEARER THAN THAT Manchester Teacher: "Tommy, where is the Island of Java?" Tommy: "I dunno." Teacher: "Don't you know where most of the coffee you drink comes REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. from ?" Tommy: "Sure. We get most of In the old days matrimonial probours from our next door neighbor.' The Tonnerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains iems were solved. Now they are dis-By Fontaine Fox **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** solved. POME By Gene Ahern Comes Lass; Acts coy; Her date Sees lad, Eyes brown, All wet; Not bad, Chic gown, Won't pet; SINCE THE SHIPPER MADE THAT REDUCTION IN THE FARE, O Gets boy. Gets gate. SAY YOU! DO YOU WHAT ! IN YOU WOULD BE A PEOPLE CAN BE SEEN WAITING FOR THE CAR IN THE Golfer (to partner) "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. KNOW THAT THIS HOUSE VANDAL AND DESTROY MY BEST BLACES What are her parents thinking of, IS SWARMING WITH MOTHS MAGNIFICENT COAT OF SIBERIANE anyway? I think it's disgraceful." Partner: "That, sir, is my daugh-LET'S PLAY A JOKE FROM THAT OLD COYOTE " According to today's hole, you ter." have to be a pretty fair letter golf-FUR COAT OF YOURS ? have to be a pretty fair letter golf-er to PLAY a JOKE. Par is seven know you were her father." JUST LET ME GET MY Fartner-"I'm not. I'm her and one solution is on another ITUTUTUT, I WILL GET RID HANDS ON IT, AND I'LL mother." OF THE PEW MOTHS THAT GIVE IT A TREATMENT It doesn't always pay to be kind and charitable. Try wrapping your ARE IN IT, WITH A WITH GASOLINE, WAND scarf about a poor naked knee you CHEMICAL FORMULA OF see on the street. A MATCH != MY OWN COMPOUNDING! Gladys: "When you told Dave "that you'd be a sister to him, what did he say?" Clarice: "He had the nerve to ask to borrow my car so he could ake another girl out riding." Women are beginning to ride in irplanes, and their first complaint s that they can't hear themselves GEN The following was found pinned in the door of a deserted shanty in North Dakota: "Fore miles from a nabur; twenty-five miles from a postoffice; twenty-five miles from a CHEAP. r. r.; a mile from water; God bless ur home, but I'm glad I'm leavin smal If good





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

Poor Clowny! Once again this lad had pulled a trick that seemed real bad. It really was his fault, though, that he had tipped the urn of gravy on the captain's clothes. How scared he was nobody knows. Thought he, "What will the captain do when it begins to burn?" But Clowny kept on running

He didn't have to wait for long. fast. He reached a hiding place The captain, very big and strong, at last. 'Twas far down in a coal jumped to his feet and shouted, pile. "Now I'm good and safe," "Ouch! What sort of trick is said he. The captain didn't find this?" The other Tinies, just out- him there, but shortly Clowny got side all heard him as he loudly a scare, as Carpy sneaked up carecried. "Oh, my," exclaimed fat fully and said, "It's only me!" Coppy, "something else has gone "Don't tell the captain where amiss." I am." begged Clowny, "just bring I am," begged Clowny, "just bring amiss." They peeked into the dining me some jam and bread 'cause ! place, and saw the fright on am hungry. I have had no food Clowny's face. And then they today." Soon Carpy brought a spied the captain, with the gravy tasty treat, and as 'e we''ed on his vest. "That wasn't done poor Clowny eat, i said, ' ay with ill intent." said Scouty, here until we find a ... an to get "'twas an accident. But, my, the away." captain's mad. No wonder Clowny (The Tinymites leave the ship looks distressed." Then, up jumped Clowny, with in the next story.)





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S Connecticut's speedy half back, who was injured in the Coast Guard

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Fellows hall in East Hartford.

Carl Anderson of Eldridge Stuart J. Wasley, real estate agent; number of other local people attended the football game at Storrs Saturday afternoon between Connecticut Aggies and the Rhode Island college team.

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters will hold a rummage sale in Buckland building, Depot Square tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mrs. R. O. Cheney's group of the Memorial Hospital linen auxiliary met to sew at the School Street Recreation Center this afternoon.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting this evening and as the new officers will be nominated a full attendance is hoped for. After the meeting the members will pass the time with whist and the officers and degree team will have a rehearsal.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Miss Elizabeth Vennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vennard of 21 Elro street, has been selected for the cast of the French play



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