

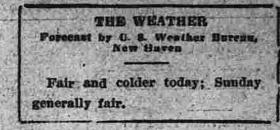


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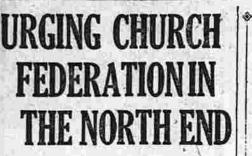


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Considerable Discussion Under Way Among Members of Two Protestant Congregations; The Opinions.

Laymen of both the North Methodist Episcopal and the Second Congregational churches, the two Protestant congregations in the north end, are being canvassed for their opinions regarding the federation of the two groups. The entire question has been kept sub-rosa and is yet. in a very indefinite form. However, enough work has been done towards the consummation to cause considerable comment among

the active workers in both churches. Leaders in Favor

For several years there has been fort the campaign for the raising of an intimation that the proposition \$8,000 for the Community Club, of consolidating the two-north end north end civic center, has been churches would at least be informally discussed. Several leaders in organized and the teams are ready both congregations are heartily in to begin operations on Monday unfavor of the plan, and they have der the leadership of Drive Chairexpressed it as their opinion that men R. K. Anderson. the project will be acceptable to

nearly all the members of both There are ten teams, to which churches. specific territories have been as-

Both Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor signed. Chairman Anderson has of the North Methodist church and appointed the team captains and Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the each captain will have the selection Second Congregational church, have of his own workers. The expressed themselves as heartily in territories have been arranged with favor of the proposed federation. a view to giving each team some However, both of them would not thickly settled area and some where be in favor if it were not unani- the homes are farther apart and mously acceptable to the laymen of more travel is involved. their churches. Rev. Mr. Stocking **Captains and Areas** The team captains and their dishas taken no action whatever to-

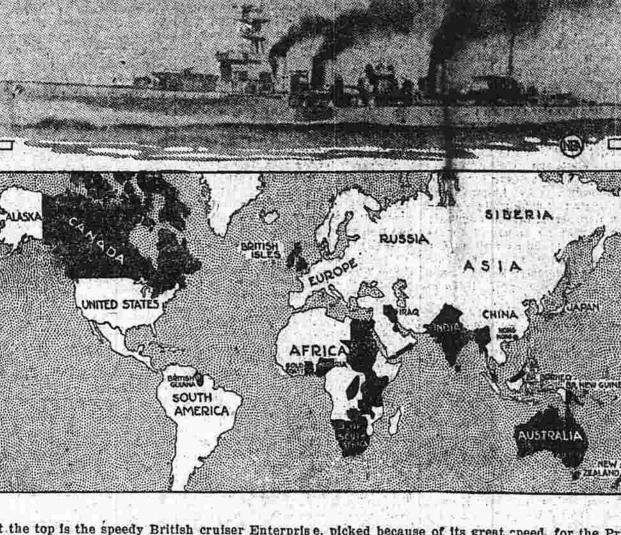
DON'T SUCCEED-Midwaukee, Dec. 1 .--- To be, or not to be, the wife of August Timper, has been a dominant question with Mrs. Elizabeth Timper for a long time. Six times she filed suit to have the marriage dissolved and six times the documents were withdrawn. Now the sever th set of papers has been placed on record and Mrs. Timper again asks to be freed from the marviage contract made in 1901. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

IF AT FIRST YOU

COMMUNITY CLUB DRIVE ORGANIZED

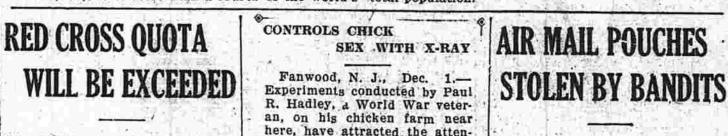
Territories Assigned, Ten Clubs to Start \$8,000 Campaign Monday.

With a snap and hustle that bodes well for the success of the ef-



Wales' Empire-And Ship That Brings Him Home

At the top is the speedy British cruiser Enterprise, picked because of its great "peed, for the Prince of Wales' homeward trip from Africa. Below is a map showing the tremendous extent of the Empire, the black-shaded portions representing British dominions, colonies and possessions The Empire's area-13,406,103 square miles-is about one-fourth of the total habitable area of the globe, while its population of 463,000,000 is more than a fourth of the world's total population.



OVER KING'S ILLNESS Ten Aliens Captured Sneaking Over Border

BRITAIN IS WORRYING

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

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Ten | and came abreast of two speedallens, who were smuggled across boats in time to see ten figures slip the Detroit river to Belle Isle in speedboats, only to be trapped by inspectors, were held here today boats had disappeared in the darkawaiting deportation. ness. Two inspectors, patrolling Belle The aliens were all Hungarians

Isle, heard the sound of motors and Lithuanians.



New York, Dec. 1 .- "South America, in my opinion, offers at Up Murder Mystery. present the broadest and biggest opportunities for the expansion of America's overseas automobile

business.

tain vital evidence, District Attor- throne, is still at Dar-Es-Salaam, "President-Elect Hoover, in visney Joab Banton today renewed his British East Africa, but expects to ting the important points in this market of tremendous possibilities, the Arnold Rothstein murder mys-the Duke of Cloucester. tery prior to seeking the indictment the Duke of Gloucester. tion in the further development of next week of "Smiling George" America's foreign trade. The influ- McManus and two other persons, Prayers will be said in all the churches of the British empire toence of his good-will journey will unnamed. morrow for the speedy recovery of reach far beyond the particular While McManus is being held on the King. short affidavit charging him with countries he will visit." first degree murder, Banton admits Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of that the evidence gathered thus far General Motors Corporation, the is only circumstantial. He said ne state with either the Prince ties on both sides of the Mississippi biggest industrial organization in would ask the Grand Jury to indict Wales or the Duke of York as a iver today were searching for two the world, made these statements the bookmaker on circumstantial member may be appointed to carry bandits who late yesterday robbed in an exclusive interview today. He would endeavor to bolster his case George's illness prove unduly recently returned from a five weeks during the next three days. lengthy, it was learned today. business survey in Europe. **Postpone Arrangement.** Should circumstances compel the Growth of Industry McManus, who is the brother of creation of the state council before Seated at his desk in his handa New York police lieutenant, is not the Prince of Wales arrives home somely appointed office on the 24th expected to be indicted before Mon- his younger brother the Duke of floor of the new General Motors day evening and perhaps not until York might be a member. If the building, Mr. Sloan painted a vivid Wednesday. His graignment, word picture of the tremendous scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next week at Banton's the throne.

Although Monarch Passed Fair Night He Suffered a Slight Increase in Temperature-Doctors Say Recovery Will Be Slow; Prince of Wales to Sail From Africa Tomorrow; Planning a Council of State to Carry on Crown's Duties.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Although he passed a fair night, King George suffered a slight increase in temperature, it was officially announced at Buckingham Palace, London, today.

Deep anxiety still grips the British nation, mingled with admiration over the sturdy fight the monarch is making against his illness. This atarm is tempered by the assurance of medical men that recovery from such an attack of pleurisy as the King is suffering must necessarily be slow.

COUNCIL OF STATE

London, Dec. 1 .- A council of

Prince Salls Tomorrow New York, Dec. 1 .- Lacking cer-The Prince of Wales, heir to the

wards learning the opinions of those tricts are as follows: Miss Grace Robinson has the secin his congregation prefering to have the proposition originate with tion including Hollister, Henry the laymen. Rev. Mr. Allen has Goodwin, Hilliard and Hawthorne canvassed a large number of perstreets. sons on the question in order to

learn their opinions. **Duplication** of Effort The proposed consolidation is not being discussed because either of the two churches is not able, finan-

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CONGRESS FACING RADIO COMPLAINTS

Senators and Representatives Showered With Letters From Fans.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Fedstreets. eral Radio Commission, with its control of the billion-dollar "baby giant" among American industries, faced a battle for its life t. day as

incoming members of the House and Senate staggered through showers of complaints against existing regulations.

Many Complaints

Senators and Representatives, returning to their offices for the short session of Congress, literally walked into thousands of complaints against the new reallocation of broadcasting channels. As portant political factor and the areas. people back home demonstrated a newfound independence in their suffrage in the election just held. these complaints will have consid erable influence on Congressional activity' at the coming session Three plans of action will be suggroup will contend the commission must be given another year to car-"y out its path-finding program before Congress can determine whether its efforts are a success or failure. A second group, opposing governmental commissions in any form, will demand immediate transfer of all radio control to the Department of Commerce. A third

new commission with power to regulate all forms of communication, including telephone and telegraph companies as well as radio organizations.

Commission Expiring . The life of the commission however will expire in March unless Congress does extend its life for

another year. If no new legislation is enacted, the radio control powers will go cutomatically to the De-

Aldo Pagani's section includes Oxford street, Phelps road, Starkweather street, Middle turnpike, Parker street, Pine Hill and Strick-

Covered. land street. C. B. Loomis is assigned to Mill, North, North Elm streets and Nelson place.

memberships.

C. R. Burr has Middle Turnpike, both East and West, Woodland and Judson streets. Mark Holmes will cover Union and Kerry streets, Union Place and Union Court. W. A. Strickland, has Washingon, Woodbridge and Williams streets.

Harold Norton has been assigned slight deficit has been made up, to Cambridge, North School, Alton and a little more. and Oakland street, in addition to A final check of the reports of the teams discloses the fact that there he Beehive and Buckland Alley. are a great many homes in town W. W. Robertson is to cover Edwhich were not visited by team ward, Doane, Delmont, Golway, workers. This is almost always true Deming and Cumberland streets. to a greater or less extent, in such F. B. Clark has North Main street and Depot Square. Scott Simon will have Main street

rom Depot Square to the Turnpike, Marble, McNall, McCabe and Lydall

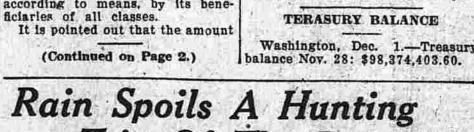
Joseph Wright, president of the club, is unassigned to any section feet," fail to do the work for which but will be reservist-in-chief, to be they have volunteered. In the prescalled on by all. A Place For All It is pointed out in behalf of the drive that the six years of experimentation with the civic center idea

by the Community club has brought about a complete understanding of what is needed and in the settled conviction that the service of the club must not be to any particular group or class or age but in the provision of a common gathering place for the benefit of all the people in radio broadcasting became an im- the Eighth district and outlying

Unlike the Ninth district, where an annual appropriation of \$20,000 is made for recreative purposes, and where income from memberships and other sources amounts to as much more-a total five times as much as sought by the Community costed to Congress as methods of club- the north end institution remedving the radio situation. One must find its own funds and the only way in which this can be done is through popular subscription. Their Own Place

It is felt by the directors that the complete success of the Community Club depends in very large part on the feeling by all the people in the section that it is their own institution; and in no other way can this feeling of proprietorship be shared by all than by some sort group will propose creation of a of contribution to its maintenance, according to means, by its bene-

> It is pointed out that the amount (Continued on Page 2.)



Mark Almost Reached With tion of experts throughout the country.

Some Territory Yet to Be has caused more than 500 eggs to hatch into hen-chicks. Roosters were entirely eliminated in the process. His "electrical treatments," it is claimed, also speeds up growth, and

eliminates diseases in the flock. Manchester will exceed her quota n the annual Red Cross drive for

YALE'S ENROLLMEN Though the total receipts, all of which had been turned in this morning, are only \$2,389.45, or IS NEARLY 6,000 \$110.55 short of the \$2,500 quota,

several of the team captains have declared their intention of staying on the job until the comparatively **Increase of 286 Over Last**

> Year; Connecticut Leads In Number of Students.

campaigns, because always there are workers who assume responsi-New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1 .- Ofbility for certain territories or cerficial figures released today by Yale tain classes of calls and then, for University show an enrollment of levelled. The bandits had their own one reason or another, sometimes illness and sometimes plain "cold 5,473 students, of whom 5,025 are candidates for degrees. The total enrollment is an increase of . 286 ent instance the number of such lapses was considerable, with the over last year. Every state in the result that some of the most fertile United States and thirty-three for- OVER 22 MILLION XMAS territory in town was practically eign countries are represented in untouched the student body. It is in this territory that the

The Graduate School has 649 (Continued on Page 2.) students who are candidates for degrees, and 615 others who are not HOPPE ELECTROCUTED; candidates for degrees or certificates. Yale College has 1,630 students; the Sheffield Scientific School, 669; Freshmen Year, 890; **MEETS DEATH CALMLY** School of Medicine, 208; Divinity

alty for Crime.

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.-Eyes closed and lips moving silently 10 prayer, Charles (Stanley) Hoppe, 27, confessed murderer of Dorothy Sielagowski, his 7-year-old cousin Illinois, 139; and California, 101. by marriage, explated his crime in he death chair at Ohio state peni-

tentiary here last night. Hoppe entered the death chamer holding a large crucifix to him. He showed but little sign of the hysterical near-collapse which had seized him earlier in the evening 49; Florida, 26; Georgia, 31; Ha-when his wife, giving vent to pent-wali, 11; Idaho, 7; Indiana, 44; "Each year the up emotions, sobbed brokenly when Iowa, 37; Kansas, 18; Kentucky, she bade him the last good bye.

80; Montana, 8:

A Britship An Star Ball and

Trip Of The President

Puget Sound Is Lashed partment of Commerce. This trans-Virginia, 41; Washington, 35; West excess of \$100,000. jungle, but couriers are attempting fer was opposed vigorously last Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 42; and "Christmas Seals have done much to get through to his camp with Wyominig 1. spring by Senate leaders, who then Swannanoa Country Club, Near sed the presidential decision, and more than to raise dellars for the were fighting for the presidential management of the presidential decision, and waynesboro, Va., Dec. 1.—Scud-that Mr. Hoover has been elected. his objection has been removed, so he strong hint of rain again threat-the transfer plan may win more the to upset President Coolidge's gun this morning after quail. A the coming session with the Foreign countries have the fol- relief of active cases of tuberculosis. messages about his father's illness. By A Terrific Gale QUAKE RECORDED

Over Million in Drafts and By means of X-ray Hadley

Securities; First Robbery of the Kind Reported.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Authorithe Chicago bount air mail of five

pouches, believed to have contain ed \$1,000,000 in drafts and other securities.

It was the first air mail robbery in this section of the country. The pouches were selzed before hey were loaded into the plane and steady growth of America s waiting at Lambert Field here. The cargo was being transferred to the

field from the downtown postoffice, via auto truck. Harry C. Graham, driver of the truck, had no guards with him

Bandits Appear. As he rounded a curve at a lonely spot in the road two masked men stepped in his path with guns

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SEALS FOR THIS STATE

Number Exceeds Any Previous Year-Educational Club in Charge Here.

Hartford, Dec. 1 - More *han Man Who Killed His Seven Year Old Cousin, Pays Pen-School of Music, 115; School of Nurs-School of Music, 115; School of State Tuberculosis Commission in

the Capitol to some seventy-seven Our State Leads local associations in the final Connecticut leads the other preparation for the official launchstates, having 1,449 students at ing of the campaign tomorrow in

Yald, New York has 981; Pennsyl- all of the cties and towns of the vania, 330; Massachusetts, 324; state, according to a statement

"Each year the sale of Christmas Seals has been steadily increasing

from Natonal headquarters, indi-

automobile business in foreign request. countries, and its resultant effect The identity of the "important upon the prosperity of the United vituesses" sought by Banton was States. As one listened it became not revealed.

evident that there is real romance Another phase of the dead gambin business. He told how in the er's activities will be investigated pampas of the Argentine cowboys next Tuesday when Nathan Burkan, are using automobiles; how motor counsel for the administrators 'of cars are displacing llamas in the Rethstein's estate, will examine Andes of Chile and Peru; and how, more than a score of persons to the royal family of Japan now ride whom Rothstein loaned money on in limousines although still retain- jeweiry. Among the names found rise in temperature since yesterday.

ing their jin-rikishas. on the list was that of Pauline "The automobile is changing the Nally, former Follies chorus girl. psychology of peoples-of nations,' declared Mr. Sloan, an alert, keen-

minded, immaculately dressed man of 53 who looks considerably FALL RIVER LINER ounger.

IN PERIL OFF COAST Great Demand He visualizes a "very great potential demand" for American-made

cars in the foreign field. Discussing his recent trip abroad he said the Heavy Seas Open Seams on the motor industry in Europe is ad-Providence Which Puts vancing at a rapid pace and the

Back to Port. sale of U. S. manufactured cars is on the steady increase. Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.-Three "The export markets offer great hundred passengers aboard the Fail opportunities for sales of American-made cars," said Mr. Sloan in River liner Providence were in outlining how the automobile busi- paril for a short time when heavy ness can be expanded. "Our sales of seas of. Point Judith opened seams motor cars overseas this year will on her port bow. The liner, encoute to New York.

put back into Newport. Among the

pissengers were fifty woman and

to New York. Investigation, how-

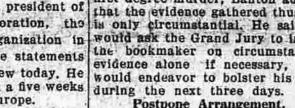
exceed 250,000. All Over World

"General Motors, which operates world, will do an overseas business the pounding of the sets. Fifteen for the year 1928 that will closely feet shove the water line a hole approximate 300 million dollars. In was stove in the bow of the steam-1927 the wholesale value of our ship and water from the storm sales overseas were 93 millions. tossed sea leaked in. The passen-Our exports in 1926 were 98 mil- gers did not 'mow the vessel was lions; in 1925 they were 77 mil- returning until the harbor was

lions; and in 1924 over 50 millions. | 7eached. That gives you an idea of how our foreign business has been expand- by wireless to carry the passengers ing.

ever, disclosed that temporary re-Mr. Sloan was asked if there was any truth in the report that pairs could be made and this was when he was abroad he initiated done. At daybreak the storm had negotiations looking to General subsided and the sea became com-Motors acquiring the largest auto-paratively calm. The special train mobile company in Germany. was cancelled, the passengers re-"No," he replied promptly. "I turned aboard the Providence and

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prince is here he would become a member as he is heir apparent to

TEMPERATURE RISES

London, Dec. 1 .- King George passed a fair night but suffered a slight rise in temperature, A bulletin issued by the royal physicians at 10:30 a. m., today stated. The bulletin read as follows:

"In spite of the King passing a fair night, there has been a slight His general condition. remains unchanged however.

"Sir Stanley Hewett, "Lord Dawson, of Penn." Official circles were not inclined to regard the increase in temperature as indicative of any serious change. It was pointed out that Lord Dawson of Penn previously stated that a variable fever must be expected.

A large crowd was gathered in front of Buckingham palace and there was a rush for the palace ground railing when an official posted the bulletin. The people were obviously disappointed because no definite progress was announced.

There was relief, however, when it was seen that no change for the orse was reported.

Public Anxious

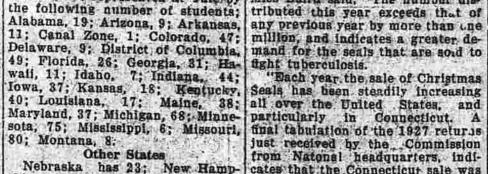
Public anxiety over the illnes: of he monarch is mingled with admiin practically every country in the children, who had been aroused by ration for the gallant fight he is making against disease. The royal patient is desc, ibed as cheerful and optimistic in mind, but somewhat impatient of his continued confinement to bed.

> Messages of good cheer continue to arrive from all parts of the world, large numbers coming from A special train had been ordered America.

In all chu ches of the empire prayers will be uttered tomorrow for the King's speedy recovery. At Rome Pope Plus XI is offering a prayer daily in his Vatican chapel for the King's health.

Advices from Dar-Es-Salaam said hat the Prince of Wales, helt to the throne, had completed arrange the voyage to New York was resumments to sail tomorrow upon the British warship Enterprise. His ounger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, is still in the African

The remins at the coming session isonator Watson (R) of Indiana, irman of the Senate Interstate more committee, declared he work and on the senate Interstate at damage and possible loss of anew unit in the best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation.
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Everett, Wash, Dec, 1.—A check is a proside is a solution. He said he might will be best method for regulation. He said he might will be best method for regulation.
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New York, Dec, 1.—A check is a proside is a pros



Nebraska has 23; New Hamp- cates that the Connecticur sale was shire, 20; New Maxico, 8; North exceeded by only four other states Carolina, 36; North Dakota, 6; Ok- in the Union. Further study of the lahoma, 16; Oregon, 15; Philippine | report reveals that in a classifica-Islands, 1; Porto Rico, 3; Rhode tion of the states according to popu-Island, 49; South Carolina, 22; lation, Connecticut was the only South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 29; state between one and two million Texas, 41; Utah, 8; Vermont, 25; inhabitants which raised a sum in

New Jersey and Ohio, 274 each; made by Miss Mabel Baird, campaign director for the Commission. The remaining states, and the ter- In commenting upon the matter, ritories, are represented at Yale, by Miss Baird said, "The number dis-

just received by the Commission

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Joseph McKinney, Mrs. J. H. Mad-

den, Mrs. C. J. Davidson, Mrs.

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MARKET FOR U. S. CARS

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can not understand how such

Berlin Dispatches

Dispatches from Berlin had stat-

ed that one of the largest business

stories get circulated."

Wilson, C. Kompanik, A Friend.

Mrs. C. W. King, Hugh Shields,

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Battaghai, Mrs. Neuville. ore enthusiastic workers who are feking to the task feel confident very quickly getting enough subtyre, Mrs. C. R. Hathaway, C. R. R. L. Lathrop, Mrs. Lewis Sipe, criptions to put the drive over, Hathaway, Florence Madden, Lewis Sipe. ith a small surplus instead of a light deficit.

Team Totals. The team totals are as follows: Irs. G. S. Borst\$ 368.75 frs. Freda B. Dean frs. Julia Sheridan 252.60 liss Doris Langdon 264.60 iss Mary Hutchison 241.75 liss Marion Tyler 178.00 Irs. Annie Della Ferra ... 139.75 liss Cynthia Cheney 134.25 Elbert Shelton, Miss Mary O. Ben- M. J. Fairweather, Mrs. Louise liss Esther Johnson 115.50 101.00 Mary A. Benton, Mrs. C. E. Sea- LeCinntis, Jennie Nakowski, T. L. liss Annie M. Sinnamon 99.10 man, Miss Anna' Lambert, Miss Bedurtha, Mrs. Charles Vincik, liss Jennie Lucas 86.50 Clara Lambert, Frank Jeffers, Mrs. Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. Mrs. Hazel I. Finnegan ... Mrs. J. A. Irvine liss Dorothy Gates Washington School 15.00 Mrs. A. Blair, Miss E. Blair, Mrs. Flying Squadron

\$25.00 L. C. Dimock. \$10.00 Arthur Mandell.

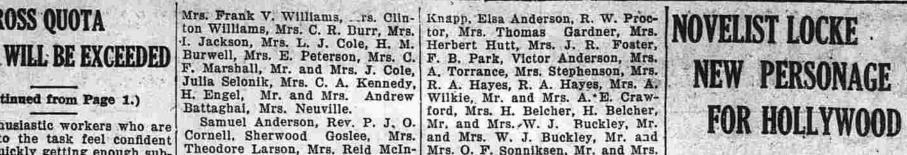
\$5.00 Elmore Watkins.

Judith Anderson, O. H. Muller, E. \$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hile, E. Fish, Miss Margaret Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Allen, Mr. H. F. Bidwell, Miss Olive Chapman, and Mrs. Fred Verplanck, Mr. and Miss Ruth Chapman, George Chap-Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Mr. and man, Mrs. George Simmons, A. K. Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, T. H. Bidwell, Mrs. T. H. H. Russell Tryon, M. Koehler, Fred- Bidwell, Mrs. G. Spanknebel, G. Spanknebel, Thomas Cusick, Mrs. erick C. Allen.

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nes.

Hollywood, Cal .--- There's a new and distinguished figure in Helly-Mrs. John Barstow, John Barwood.

stow, Mrs. Bert Willis, Oliver Rich-Recently there appeared on George Hunter, W. Kennedy, Mrs. mond, Miss E. M. Bidwell, J. N. Hollywood boulevard, that glitter-Joseph Hutchison, Joseph Hutchi- Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bening thoroughfare streaking through 273.65 son, Mrs. Florence Beeman, R. Wil- son, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowsell, the heart of Cinemaland, no less a liams, Mrs. A. Sasse, Mrs. Alma Miss Edith Pearson, Friend, Gcorge cated. They believe that one very personage than William J. Locke, Johnson, Fritz Mohr, Helen Price, Strant, Mrs. George Strant, Mrs. strong church can be of much creator of Septimus, The Beloved C. Dunn, James Rowland, Rose Carl Oman, Carl Oman, Mrs. Wildgreater value to the community Vagabond and other whimsical nov-Echmalian, H. Worcester, J. H. dell, Mrs. Edgar Morgan, Edgar than two churches whose labors are els and stories that have held the practically along the same lines. Miniken, Mrs. W. D. Dexter, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. M. J. Fairweather, reading world in thrall for more The treasuries of both churches are ton, Mrs. Mary M. Benton, Miss Hawley, Mrs. C. J. Healy, Frank than a generation.

in a sound condition, and there is The celebrated British author no indication that either of the with his family and a retinue of groups must discontinue. Should servants is comfortably settled in federation not prove acceptable a picturesque pink and blue villa there is every reason to believe that in the sloping hills of Hollywood. both churches will continue to He is said to feel as much at home flourish. here as in his snug villa at Can-

Although there is much favorable opinion on the question there is Novelist Locke was induced to also some unfavorable comment. come to Southern California to One church leader told The Herald write a new film vehicle for Northat he did not look with favor ma Talmadge. As he plans an upon the project and believed that indefinite stay Locke probably will the people of his church would not write a number of screen originals. accept it. He said that he believed At any rate he is bound to betwo units could accomplish more in

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come a conspicuous as well as disa spiritual way than a single unit. tinguished figure along the film He remarked that both congregarialto, at the exclusive beach homes tions would lose some adherents and on the all-year golf links of through the unification, and in the end nothing would be gained. Southern California. **Nothing Definite**

Despite this opinion from Another personage who has won strong member of one of the conhis artictic spurs in Europe to make Hollywood his habitat is Waigregations the general comment which The Herald received upon ter Reimann, former art director sounding out a large number of for leading continental theaters and persons was greatly in favor. No opera houses. He has been designmeetings of the official boards of er of settings and costumes for either church have discussed the many grand operas and plays and proposition and the laymen of both COMMUNITY CLUB art director for more than 50 picmust take the first steps before any-

tures. thing definite can be stated. Reimann designed settings and costumes for Max Reinhardt, in-**BOSSY GILLIS IS FREE;** cluding Ibsen plays and a number of Wagnerian operas. He was

brought here to design settings for **THREATENS DIRE THINGS** Ernest Lubitsch productions. Clarence Brown, director, recent-

ly made a test of the negotiability of a telephone check, by attempting to cash the check at his bank.

"Get His." Brown received the first document of this kind ever sent through the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, a check for \$1,000. The check was filed in New York at noon and Brown presented it at a Hollywood bank for

collection the same day. day and into the public limelight Payment was refused.

URGING CHURCH ECUADOREANS' WELCOME SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS TO THE PRESIDENT ELECT **FEDERATION IN** THE NORTH END Whole City in Gala Attire,

Turns Out to Greet the Hoover Party.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 1 .--cially or otherwise, to continue. It for the visit of President-Elect Heris proposed because church workers | bert Hoover, of the United States, in the north end believe that their and the American flag was flying efforts are continually being duplifrom scores of buildings.

nobody was injured. The U. S. cruiser Cleveland bearing the Hoover goodwill party was due here about 3 p. m. It started on the voyage up the Guayas river | Center street just as a car driven by Fred Lennon, came out of shortly before 6:30 a.m. After Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and other Spruce street and crossed Center street. The truck driver applied the members of the party had been brakes, the truck skidded, struck safely transferred from the warship a small turf embankment, turned Marvland.

over and spilled a number of bags The streets were filled with visiof cement. A number of men got totors attired in native costume. A holiday had been proclaimed gether, pushed the truck back on its wheels and it was able to cono give the populace an opportunity to participate in the demonstration tinue. of welcome.

Chief of Police Samuel Gordon investigated and placed the blame Troops were stationed at the on the slippery condition of the Quay as an honorary escort for the road. Hoover party when they disembark from the Cleveland.

Ecuadorean and American flags flew over the government buildings.

Members of the government expressed elation over the double honor befalling Ecuador. It was not only an honor to have the president-elect come here, but there was the aditional distinction that been ill and only on duty part of this is the first South American city he will visit on his good will tour through South America. The American colony was out in

force to greet their new president.

DRIVE ORGANIZED

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to be raised by subscription is far less than the amount paid for recreation purposes, in taxes, by the peo-Bad Boy of Newburyport Says ple of the Ninth District. Probation Officer is Going to

The amount to be raised this year is, at that, unusual because there have been unusual expendi-

Salem, Mass., Dec. 1 .- As mo- tures for renovation and repairs of nine more permits to W. Harry tion picture cameras clicked and as the White House, the club's beauti- England. Eight of these houses, a crowd of his friends and specta-tors cheered, Mayor Andrew J. North Main and Oakland streets. on Coburn road, his new develop-("Bossy") Gillis, of Newburyport,

walked out of Essex county jail to-**GIRL SHOOTS HERSELF**

CAUSE TWO ACCIDENTS D. J. McVeigh of Coventry, driv-

ing a new Ford truck, was coming towards Manchester at 6:30 this morning, when the truck skidded on the wet pavement as he swung into East Center street, crossed the This city was in gala attire today road and crashed into a tree at East Center and Holl streets, on

ABOUT TOWN

Prentice to Cheney Brothers.

BUILDING PERMITS

today.

Will Make No Other Appeal for Funds This Year, Members Are Notified.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

BACKS SALE OF SEALS

Directors of the Educational club have recently mailed the letter printed below to the individual the property of William Rubinow. members, and they take this oppor-The car was badly damaged, but tunity to bespeak tolerance for the children who will begin to ring Shortly after 8:30 this morning doorbells on Monday for the annual a truck owned by G. E. Willis & sale of Christmas seals. These, Sons was being driven east on East seals are the means by which the National Tuberculosis Association

raises the funds for its fight against the White Plague. The Educational club will make no additional appeal for funds this season. Mrs. Julia Crawford of Academy street is in charge of the

local distribution of seals to the schools and institutions in town. The letter follows: To the members of the Educational

Club. In sending out this appeal for

dues, your directors wish to call to your attention the work the club has planned for this year, lest you feel that with the dropping of one of the open air schools the need of your co-operation is lessened.

In the eighth district the open The regular monthly change of air school is still a vital necessity beats in the Manchester police department went into effect today. Of- and has a waiting list. It costs ficers McGlinn and Wirtella are about \$1,300 a year to operate it. The club vited a sum not to exgiven the day duty, Wirtella having ceed \$500 to a campaign for imlast month, when he had the mid- proved teeth in children in the night beat. Officer Martin goes to ninth district, especially those in the North End, Donaldson to the Nathan Hale school. In the same Center, Fitzergerald to the West school twenty-five children are be-Side. Seymour to South Main, Gal- ing given a rest period with milk ligan to Spruce and Wrisley and twice a day.

We hope to make no public appeal for funds, except through the sale of Christmas seals.

Almost summer weather featured the debut of December today. The fall meeting of the club will The last month of the year is supbe omitted, therefore we are sendposed to have about as many teeth ing you this letter, to show this letter, to show you that your execuas any of winter's wrecking crew. but there was no such indication tive committee is functioning. We

hope you will continue your membership and help in the seals. Mrs. Lillian Bowers, president. Miss Edith Arnold, secretary. Miss Ruth Crampton, treasurer.

Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., this morning granted The incursion of women into politics and industry "has failed, is failing and must of necessity fail," says Benito Mussolini. We think Mussolini means to say he is ever ment and the other on East Center so slightly pessimistic about the lastreet. The total estimate of the dies' chances.

cost of the nine houses is \$63,000.

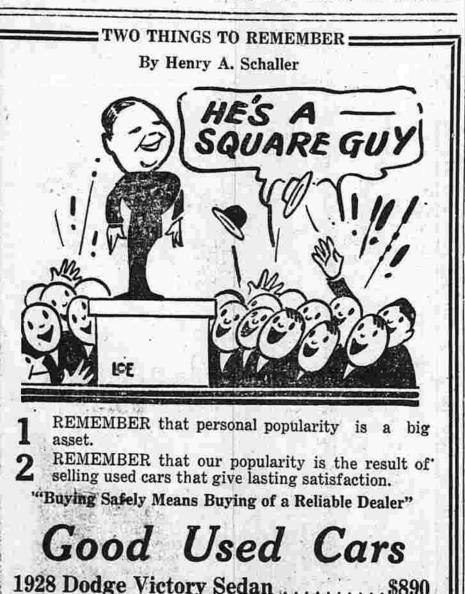
10, Mrs. G. S. Gustafson, David Mc-| Zwick, George W. Smith, Mrs. S. Lomb. J. O'Connell.

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rs. J. Gordon, Mrs. W. T. Bur-Mrs. W. Mitchell, Johanna Keatgess, Earl Stairs, Mrs. David Turk- ing, Nellie Johnson, Carl Hultine, ington, E. Chapman, Mrs. J. Wal- Mrs. Alfred Gustafson, Alfred Olstand that term. lett, A. L. Brown, Clinton Williams, son, John Turner, Dr. Robert P.





deals between Americ., and Gerson for the refusal was the bank many was soon to be consummatcould not honor the new money ed with the acquisition by General transmission without some system Motors of control of the open autoindicating that only one copy of mobile works, the largest automothe original had been made. bile concern in Germany.

Brown at least started some-Mr. Sloan also denied negotiathing as the bank will take up the ing with a big automobile company matter with the Federal Reserve in Italy, as reported . system in order to work out some The General Motors chief execuscheme with the telegraph company tive smiled when asked if the point whereby checks transmitted by of saturation in automobile sales telephoto will be accepted as legal had been reached in the United tender. States.

"Personally, I do not think so," Gwen Wakeling, style creator, he replied. "I fully believe that not as worked out a number of goronly will our present trend of mogeous costumes to be worn by that tor car sales be maintained in this blonde screen beauty, Phyllis Havcountry but will increase. er in her new pictures. Feminine

"Yet we must accept the fact that followers of movie gowns may recannot increase at the same reljoice to read about these latest tive rate that it has in the past creations.

ten years. One factor that will con-As a guest at public cafe in tribute to this increase is the exthe early evening hours the star the majors last year. port field where the potential dewill wear a gown fashioned from mand for automobiles is very great.

white organdie, with scarf collar "In many overseas countries ransportation of both goods and of same material. The dress is distinguished by a long tight bodice ndividuals is in a very primitive stage. The railroads are scarce and and bouffant skirt reaching to the crack halfback, is as good as any imit transportation from one large floor. The bottom of the skirt and in the country this year. place to another. The railroads in the front of the bodice are embroid some countries do not serve the ered with a leaf design done in people in the sense that we under-

heavy black wool yarn. A black picture hat, with the underside em-Auto Necessary broidered in the same colored

"The motor car, and the motor wool, completes the ensemble. ruck as well, provides the only Another costume is a great outform of practical transportation. It fit done entirely in black and white. does this at a relatively low cost The chic little hat is of black and and with greater flexibility and rewhite soleil, the gloves of black unliability. Even though road develop- dressed kid and a pouch bag of club, thinks that the split season ment in some countries is frequentblack patent leather. Chiffon hose idea in that league this summer ly in a poor state the modern car of white jade and black patent was a failure. can nevertheless go almost anyleather shoes complete the ensemwhere-and better than other medible, except for a fox scarf made ums of transportation. from two skins, one black and the "Therefore the use of the motor

other white. car and the motor truck is not only an economic necessity but it is a garbed "in white or crystal. The contributing factor in the developfrock is of white chiffon embroidment of various countries. It ered in crystals, her coat of white gives the people a new outlook in satin collared and cuffed with fox life, changes them in a psychologiand her shoes of crystal-embroidcal way. It increases their breadth ered white satin. A glistening of vision, broadens their horizon skullcap of crystals completes the and makes for better working coneffect. ditions and a higher standard of

STOLEN BY BANDITS

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living.'

Story and continuity of a new **Dominate the Market** film vehicle for Marion Davies have Mr. Sloan declared that outside teen completed. The new feature is of England and the continent of built around a former New York Europe the American-made motor musical comedy hit. It is whispercar dominates the market. ed that it might be produced as a "This is because American-made

"talkie." cars offer transportation of both goods and passengers at a relative-A questionnaire in Hollywood rely low cost, with comfort and reliaveals that: bility unequalled by any competing E. H. Griffith, Pathe director, nation-not only unequalled but was a secret service operative durunapproached," he asserted. ing the war.

"Although all overseas markets Eddie Cline, who has been direccontribute to this general picture; tor of Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawconditions vary. I should say that ford, Sue Carrol and other film South America offers the broadest celebrities, used to be a Keystone and biggest opportunities for ex-pansion-at least for the present. Kop. Dorothy Mackaill is an amateur And, as I said, Mr. Hoover's visit.

to Latin American countries will do swimming champion. John Farrow is the author of a tremendous amount of good." several books of sea chanties.

The experts who predicted the electoral vote so well now are taking over the task of picking President Hoover's cabinet. **INSTRUCTION** WINTER CLASSES

"Wait until tonight," said His Honor, "We'll show the high hats on High street something to think

about." He referred to a big cele-Allen, 14-year-old high school stu- Walker street and the other on bration planned in his honor by fellow citizens when he returns to dent who shot herself fatally with her father's pistol here late yesterstaid old Newburyport.

day, could advance no explanation "Bossy" had completed a two months sentence on a charge of for her act. They said the girl was operating a gasoline filling station happy and normal and was popular without a proper permit and proba- at school.

tion authorities had declined to recommend a parole. With his debt **KILLS DEER WITH ARROW** to the law paid, the mayor exclaim-

ed: "Probation Officer Salisbury is going to get his." MAKE GOOD AT START

Outfielder Charley Klein, with day had clipped a page from the

the Phillies, has been praised by redskins' book and killed a 200 many experts as one of the most pound buck with a bow and arrow. promising youngsters to break in The arrow entered at the base

of the deer's neck and penerated to a depth of twenty inches, piercing ANOTHER ACE FOR BAGSHAW the heart.

Enoch Bagshaw, Washington A bulletin from the Department coach, thinks "Chuck" Carroll, his of Commerce announces that the United States ranks first of all na-

tions as a compiler of statistics. Even on the streets you occasional-A LONG ONE FOR LOYOLA STAR ly see men studying figures.

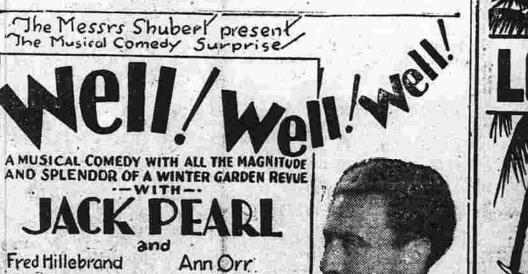
Bucky Moore, star Loyola (N. O.) back, ran 98 yards to touchdown on a kick-off in the recent Loyola-Mississippi game. IF IT'S A GOOD USED

CAR COME AND SEE US. SPLIT SEASON A FAILURE Alex J. Heinemann, president of **Manchester Motor Sales** the New Orleans Southern League Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1069 Main St.

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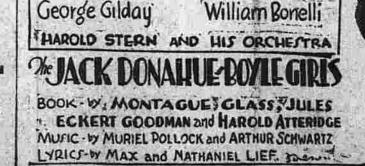
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LIBRARY ASSOCIATION A good many months ago this newspaper suggested that it would be an'excellent plan for those Manchester persons who are interested in the furtherance of the public library idea to organize a library association, not so much for the purpose of bringing about an immediate change in the library situation in Manchester as with a view to creating the machinery for dealing

with it in the future.

Very often important public libraries are the outcome, not of single great benefaction, but of a series of bequests and gift from well-to-do residents of the commuhave felt equal to providing the funds to found a public library but who were glad to do their respective parts to promote an enter- tice. prise already started.

There is not in existence, in

thereabouts in the earth. And if bly his successor-seems to have he were, it would not r .essarly fallen down. There is one case, at be a manifestation of extraordinary least in which opportunity knockignorance on the part of the physi- ed without being heard. If the cian, because we distinctly recall Democrats had only known about having seen this theory of treating that in advance what a hole they severe cases of electrical shock se- could have picked in the businessriously discussed in medical papers getting record of the Department in this country not so many years of Commerce.

However, with Mr. Hoover boss-Whether the theory ever receiv- ing the whole show we'll bet right ed general acceptance we haven't now that there will be Yankee the slightest idea, but we do know cranberries for Paris Yankees bethat it was advanced and scienti- fore another year rolls around, or he'll know the reason why.

In any event, any person who has received an electrical shock sufficient to render him insensible probably no worse off for receiving this heroic treatment than he would be without it.

Partial burial is certainly not without its merits in some other eredited to or not otherwise oredited extremities, at all events. In the entitled to use for republication all old sailing days, when sailors long at sea and lacking an anti-scorbutic diet fell victims to scurvey, indicated treatment, if the ship to Tasmanians-if, indeed, they of life will go on forever." was far from civilization, was to make some island port and thrust test.

fically 'explained.

the sick men up to their necks in the mud of a tidal creek. From all reports it used to work. So that possibly the Czecho-Slo-

an utter fool, after all, for having knows how to interpret the mesgiven the burial treatment a try.

NATURE LOVE tising problem in general and the papers to reprint it in the institu-Massachusetts anti-law which the tion's annual report. Paleontology

pass upon as to its constitutional- man society can learn from the ity, the Waterbury American takes dead, fossil organisms of the past, the discouraged position that there and that such study can help guide is no sufficient body of public pro- the social evolution of the present nity, none of whom alone might test against the defacement of the generation of men. scenery with advertising signs to of the earth," says he, "have been warrant any expectation of a suc- subject to the same laws of evolucessful movement against the prac- tion, in all its aspects, that are

The American deduces that laws man will undergo little or no essenagainst such disfigurement are pos- tial morphological change for cen-Manchester, any chartered body of sible in Europe because Europeans turies to come. Perhaps disuse may guaranteed continuity to which a value their beauties of nature more lose him certain minor parts, but .n testator, were he ever so inclined, could leave a sum of money in com-that there will always be difficul-nets confidence that it would even-

By DR. FRANK MCCOY Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large

envelope tor reply.

IMMORTAL CELLS

Some cells were removed from he heart of a chick embryo sixteen years ago by Dr. Alexis Carrol of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. These isolated cells were then nourished and kept alive in his laboratory where they are still growing. Here is a com-

lion years from now, when most of ment from Dr. Carrol: us will be dead, our descendants "The cell is immortal. It is

merely the fluid in which it floats But Chinese will think and act which degenerates. Renew this like Americans, Hottentots will vi- fluid at intervals, give the cell brate mentally with Scandinavians something upon which to feed, and as they not infrequently did, the and Igorottes kill react similarly so far as we know, the pulsation

don't also all look alike as so many These findings closely substantiate my theories that the primary beans in a window-guessing concause of most diseases is a degen-

That is one of the lessons which erated condition of the blood and the fossils in the rocks are trying other fluids of the body. Many years to teach to man. But not by any ago I wrote this statement: "Often means the most important, in the when a complete physical examiopinion of Stuart Weller, president nation will not disclose any organvakian doctor may not have been of the Paleontolo, ical Society, who ic disease, and where the physician is haffled as to the cause of the patient's depression, it will be

sages from the fossil world. found that the latter is simply suf- Manhattan. Whatever Weller says may be regarded as authoritative, for the fering from a form of self-poisonhas ing from the products of perverted Institution Smithsonian Discussing the billboard adver- thought well enough of one of his metabolism, the poisons thus en-

gendered not being sufficiently turrets of steel and stone, now may eliminated through the usual chan- skim the tips of those turrets looknels for the purpose. • • • I as- ing down into the city's gaping United States Supreme Court must and Human Relations was its title. Weller believes that students of husume that they are suffering from ravines. some form of toxomia (poisons in the blood), which is, in almost every case, produced by poisons a day when a fog-mist diffuses the manufactured within their own

bodies, but which have not been never seen it when the sun was eliminated. THE TOXINS PRO- bright and all the towers of the "All the prehuman inhabitants DUCED IN THE ORGANISM AL- magic land stood out in clear re-TER THE CHEMISTRY OF THE BLOOD AND OTHER FLUIDS IN WHICH THE TISSUES OF THE directing the life of the present."

BODY LIVE. Perfect health de-In all probability, he asserts, pends upon the proper chemistry of the fluids of the body."

Year after year I am more and more convinced that the above statement is true and that any phy- building or some other point of



(206) Protestant Episcopal Churches.

The membership of the Protestant Episcopal churches of Connecticut increased from 48.854 in 1916 to 89,434 in 1926, according to the Census of Religious Bodies compiled by the Department of Commerce. In 1906 the total membership in Connecticut was 37,466.

The number of Protestant, Episcopal churches in this state increased from 186 in 1906 to 202 in 1926. There were 196 in 1916. There is a total of 7,299 Protestant Episcopal churches in the United States having a total membership of 1,859,086. In 1906 there were in all 6,725 Protestant Episcopal churches with a membership of 886,942.

Seventy-seven of the 202 churches in Connecticut are located in cities and 125 in rural districts. Of the 89,434 members, 60,306 belong to the city churches and 29,128 to the country churches. Women members outnumber men, there being 75 men for every 100 women.

The value of the 186 church edifices reported was \$11,656,404. Parsonages reported by 138 churches were worth \$1,690,217. The combined value of all Protestant Episcopal church edifices reported for the United States was \$314,596,738; that of the parsonages reported was \$34,616,887.

Expenditures during the year of the Connecticut churches amounted to \$1,453,200, of which \$1,215,373 was for current expenses and improvements. The total expenses for the United States were \$44,790,130, of which \$35,739,568 was for current expenses and improvements. The 181 churches reporting Sunday schools had a membership of 17,381 and officer and teacher personnel numbering 2.239.

IN NEW YORK New York, Dec. 1 .- It's the 'sight seeing airplane" now in

And as the toes of the feet were Those who have crawled along part of iron and part of clay, so the ground in busses, straining eyes the kingdom shall be partly strong from the canyon floors toward the and partly broken .- Daniel 2:42.

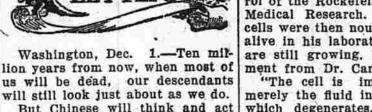
> . . . Weakness ineffectually seeks to disguise itself, like a drunken man trying to show how sober he is .--

As one of the pioneer sightseeing Bovee. air riders, I suggest New York on









ASHINGTON

plete confidence that it would eventually go toward the erection, stocking or maintenance of a public library such as ought even now to be a part of the cultural and educational resources of the town. It is no disparagement of the present library organizations to say that they are not planned, housed or financed on a scale

worthy of the size and character of the community. And they are not, as they should be, representative of the entire community. So far as we know the sugges-

tion, if it made any impression, did not sink in sufficiently, in any quarter, to bring results. We renew it at this time because the Legislature is to meet soon and if a charter of distinctive character should be desired this is the time to organize such a library association.

COULDN'T FOOL 'EM

Roy Chapman Andrews is back from the Gobi desert with some more of the kind of antiques in which he specializes. He picked up quite a lot of household and hunting implements which must have developed a fine patina even before the Mayflower came over-he fig-

ures them to be about 150,000 leadership of the Nationalist party years old. They were antiques in in India. fact, to the Gobi population, which This would seem to indicate that prospered 20,000 years ago but has the recent disclosure that Ghandi shrunk a good deal in the relativehad lost standing with his followly last few milleniums. Mr. An-

ers because he had consented to the drews brought back, too, a couple killing of a hopelessly sick cow of complete skulls of a hitherto may have been a bit exaggerated. unknown critter fifteen feet high Somehow we always did suspect that looked something like the that the moo of that cow was mostkind of a rhinoceros one sees in ly static. dreams and which lived, so the

scientist says, about six million years ago.

CRANBERRIES

What we want to be around to see is Mr. Andrews taking some of Here we have the Paris correspond. men poured over the new lane. those relics down to Dyersburg, ents of New York newspapers tell-Tennessee, or Fayetteville, Arkan- ing us about Americans eating reg- today," Weller points out, "is found sas, and putting over that stuff ular honest-to-goodness Yankee in the abysmal depths of the ocean, about people living 150,000 years Thanksgiving day dinners in the and the life of these cold, dark ago and fossil animals being six classic restaurants of the French abysses is essentially the same in million years old, when those folks capital, turkey, pumpkin pie and down there have complete legal all-but, sad to, relate, without forth that many groups of organknowledge that there wasn't any cranberry sauce! How come this? world at all six thousands years To be sure the cranberry of have developed, along certain side northern Europe is a poor thing ago.

Mr. Andrews and his discoveries compared to the far bigger and are all right so long as he confines more fleshy native of Cape Cod. It minated in extinction of their line, them and himself to the attention is a dry and savorless fruit in comof the idiotically effete east and parison with its American cousin. north, but let him beware of run- But it is a real cranberry and it ning up against the revealed in- ought to make a sauce of a sort, at sight of the Arkansas and Tennes- a pinch. gestion: see legislators. He can't fool those

boys. BURIAL ALIVE

But why the necessity of the pinch? What has become of our export business in cranberries? Hundreds of barrels of them used

such matters. individually to almost every con-Perhaps. Yet take into consider- dition on land and in sea and air. ation another sort of scenery dis- Nevertheless, Weller says, his figurement, the littering of every social organization is far from comrcadside stopping place, every plete; warfare and strife are continuous. Geologically speaking man state park and seashore and lake is an infant: we look forward to beach with the refuse of lunches thousands of generations under the lotted "three score and ten" years, and waste paper, the despoiling of laws of evolution. shrubbery and flowering plants on

public and private property-what Now look to the rocks-"the class of people is it which is conpaleontological record is a vast sociological record." Parallels bespicuously the worst offender in tween ancient and extinct fauna this respect? Is it the materialistic. and our own social history are unaesthetic American, or the Euromany. Some groups of fossil fauna, pean whose love of nature's beauisolated from contemporary groups, ties makes it possible for European | are recognized as provincial; so cergovernments to enforce anti-bill- tain groups of human beings have been isolated and held back by the same cause-lack of intercommuni-

ties in enforcing regulations and organization." Because, says

Observe the first picnic party you cation. Lacking contacts they have see, next spring, expressing its nadeveloped differently and come to exhibit conspicuous differences. ture love by making a mess of the When environmental conditions

countryside, and listen long enough were more or less uniform over the to discover whether it is talking earth and means of intercommuni-English or some other language. cation between those ancient animals were comparatively free and

board laws?

GHANDI AGAIN

somewhat uniform faunal assem-Now comes the news that Mahatblages developed, though the stage ma Ghandi is being urged by his was neve; set for a world-wide cospeople everywhere to come out of cpolitan fauna. his retirement and again take the During the upper Miocene time so many species of mammals in Europe and North America resembled each other as to prove that there must have been intercommunication and migration over some bridge of land. The same thing went for plants in the Car-

open, tendency toward wide-spread

closely resembles discovery of the

boniferous period. Strange and unmodified animals exist in Australia because of that continent's isolation, But Weller holds that passage of ancient fauna from one sphere to another

dress on a large stamped envelope, American continents by Europeau and I will send you a special artiwhite men a little over 400 years ago. Other adventurers followed their causes. Somebody is overlooking a bet. and a continuous stream of white

> "The earthly habitat where the most uniform environment exists all oceans.'

Citing the trilobites. Weller sets a laxative? isms through the geological ages lines of evolution, extravagant and

apparently useless characteristics of ornamentation which have cul-Simpler forms survived. Development of extravagant ornate charac- of boiling water. teristics is a condition preceding

Question: E. M. J. writes: umns if there is any efficacy in the

organizations have arisen in the man body for a good many diseases past and have dwindled and be- as claimed by a good many. If no come extinct, just as have the so- good, is it injurious?"

cieties of prehuman inhabitants of Answer: My electrical treatments

ing to understand the causes of coming liner. either functional or organic disor-

lief.

against the billboards so long as the eminent paleontologist, man ders. The average tourist, who cares Americans remain indifferent in has become master of his environ-We have two methods of reguto take an aerial sight-seeing tour, ment. He is able to adapt himself lating the condition of the body's needs merely to walk to Times fluids. The first is by controlling Square and board a special bus the food, drink and air entering which runs to the flying field. Fourthe body, and the second is by assisting the body to eliminate toxins and waste products. By properly regulating these two factors a man Gotham's latest architectural show place holds the unique dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bloodshot Eyes and Headache

becoming bloodshot. Before be-

coming this way they are very pain-

ful, and I suffer from a violent

Answer: Go to an optometrist

and have your eyes properly fitted

with glasses. If this does not stop

your trouble, write me another let-

Question: A. M. K. writes: "I

tinction of being the one costly if he avoids automobile collisions structure to be built by means of and falling aeroplanes.

gay and colorful pageants. Actual physical immortality of It is the Beaux Arts Institutethe body is hardly practical, even a new temple to the arts. if desirable, but at least there is no

For many a year the Beaux Arts need for us to struggle through life ball has been the season's most laden with pains and infirmities. We can furnish our cells with the glittering and exotic function. Here elements they require for their came the leading artists and writfunction and growth, cleanse them ers of the land, the most prominent with crystal clear water, and give and exclusive of the society folk them the reviving air to breathe. and the brilliant beauties of the younger set. The leaders of fashion And having lived a good healthful become more than passingly exlife, we may meditate as did Cicero, travagant on these occasions in so many years ago: their efforts to appear in the rich-"When I consider the wonderful

est and most colorful costumes. activity of the mind, so great a memory of what is past, and such a And the money thus secured has capacity for penetrating into the been tucked away toward the buildfuture; when I behold such a num- ing of an art shrine.

ber of arts and sciences, and such It is said of that vast new skya multitude of discoveries thence arising, I believe and am firmly line which has risen in the midtown belt that it was "built upon persuaded that a nature which contains so many things within itself needles and pins." And this is almost literally true. cannot be but immortal."

needle trades.

For here is the heart of America's cloak and suit trade. Within the past few years, it has grown from a scattered group of small buildings to one of the most impressive canhave been troubled with my eyes yons in New York-and all on the

from the tip of the Woolworth

Czar of this belt is A. E. Lefcourt, a man who owns a skyline all of his own.

I have long since lost count of number of skyscrapers which bear his name. But they constitute a ter, giving me your name and ad- monument such as no other man who ever lived could boast. Yet he was a lad who came out cle which deals with headaches and of the New York slums-who be-

gan his career by selling fans to passengers of passing street cars Bread With Meat? Mrs. O. L. writes: I am very when he was a boy of the East

Side streets. His home then was the much interested in your articles. second floor of a house in the tene-Will you kindly tell me what is best to serve with meat-bread or po- ment belt. But his young son can tatoes? My family demands one or point to a great skyscrapper as his the other. Is flaxseed, about four own particular plaything-a Christeaspoonfuls taken with water the mas gift from his father a couple first thing in the morning, good as of years ago.

The second "building czar" of Answer: Potatoes are only onethird to one-fourth as starchy as Manhattan was also an East Side bread, so therefore may be used; boy-Benjamin Winter, whose peowith meat with very little harm. ple migrated from Europe and who One or two teaspoonfuls of flaxseed lived to buy the homes of some of make an excellent laxative in ad- New York's most aristocratic famidition to breakfast foods, or may lies-and tear them down to put up be used as a tea by adding a cup giants of steel.

GILBERT SWAN.



tured, as a bit of freak news, a Germany before the World war. Is taken by other social groups aris I recently discussed this subject in 1664- Connecticut surrendered ing from more or less obscure one of my daily articles and will cabled story of a man being it possible that all this business claims to Long Island. sources. be glad to send you a copy of this 1777-Congress at York, Pa., "buried alive" in a small town in was in the hands of some individ-"May not the underlying causes article if you did not read it. asked General Washington Czecho-Slovakia on the advice of a ual who died and forgot to pass on of the waning of both these sorts to appoint Lafayette to a woman doctor after he had been the knowledge of his activities to of societies be similar? Too great command. shocked by a live wire. The story his heirs? Or did he become disprosperity, perhaps, and the expen-1811-First steamboats ran be-EIFFEL TOWER SAFE diture of vital forces in the deends grimly with the statement couraged because for a few years tween Albany and New velopment of ornamental characters York City on the Hudson Paris .- The Eiffel Tower will not that when the victim was dug up Europe couldn't afford to buy anynot fundamentally of service to the be torn down. Recent rumors had river. after thirty minutes he was dead. thing from us that you couldn't race. And may not the general eindicated that the world's tallest 1816-Baltimore inaugurated gas It is to be suspected that the vic- shoot out of a gun recognition of this lesson serve to structure would be condemned and lights; first city to do so. tim of this tragedy was not actual- If there were no cranberries in guide, in some measure, the future removed. But the rumors are spiked tim of this tragedy was not actual-ly "buried" like a corpse, but that "e we immured to his shoulders or ing season Mr. Hoover—or possi-all Weller's). professional evangelist.



The spirit of Christmas is one of happiness-joy, good will toward men. To instill that spirit in others and nurture it within ourselves, we should make every thought and action attending Christmas a' happy one.

Why, then, make of Christmas giving an arduous task; a wearisome effort and experience in stress and turmoil by being a part of jostling, nerve-strung, overtaxed and overburndened crowds in the stores, streets and cars?

You can avoid the Christmas rush by shopping now. You can do your part toward preventing there being a Christmas rush by promoting and practicing the policy of "Shop Early."

American newspapers have fea- to be sent to Britain, France and our earth. Their places have been are helpful in the cure of disease. December 1

Electrical Treatments

headache.

treatment of electricity to the hu-

extinction of the race involved. Weller offers this warning as a sug- "Please state through your col-"Human civilizations and social



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

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

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He likes his neighborhood and he likes his work but, says JOHN KNOLL, JR

"I like taking pictures a good deal more." And he displays splendid ones.

> EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the seventeenth of a series of new local Saturday features. Again this week the interviewer kept off the Main street to find a subject for his article. This will be continued for the next few weeks to give the folks on the outskirts of the town a chance to "make the column."

> > same."

dued.

TE hewed a grocery store out of a mountain And that is not -side. stretching the truth when it is used to describe the little business that John Knoll has established on School street.

Walk along School street and when you pass Spruce street going east you will appreciate the mountain side portion of the description as you dodge the coaster wagons of the children speeding from Clinton street. Both in summer and in winter this is a favorite coasting spot for the 'kiddies.

Number 165 it says over

OPEN FORUM DRAMATIC PICTURE

EVOLUTION Editor, The Herald: .

Opens at the Circle Today The theory of evolution has been brought to the attention of the With Another Feature. readers of The Herald again public lectures and articles in your Those who are planning to paper, and I would be glad if you tend a showing of "The Siren" at will grant me the privilage of callthe Circle Theater today or Suning the attention of the readers of day, are in for an hour of exciting The Herald to a few facts concernadventure and suspense. It would ing this theory of evolution, that spoil the picture to reveal the plot. To whet the interest and increase at least the professing Christian

might bear in mind these few facts the eagerness to see this Columbia while the discussion is in progress. Pictures film, we might mention a Evolution is not a scientific fact. storm from which a pretty girl It would have to be true in order seeks a shelter in a lonely cabin to be that and the fact is, it is abwith a wealthy clubman, a sensasolutely false. tional murder trial and conviction Charles Darwin was its author and a terrific fight in a burning

and he never claimed that it was building, as some of the chief highscientific fact. He only claimed lights, "The Siren" is a picture set that it was a theory. against a background of social The fact is, Charles Darwin who is the author of the theory ought events in which beautiful Dorothy Revier, in the title role, toys with to know as much about it as anybody and he repudiated the whole the affections of young men. Miss theory before he died. If he did not Revier is supported by Tom Moore, Norman Trevor and Jed Prouty. believe in it and he is given the

credit of being an intellectual Byron Haskin directed. man, why may not we also refuse "The Grip of the Yukon," thrilling and red-blooded drama of to believe in it for the very same the frozen wastelands of the Artic, reason that he did not? All of the truly wise men of the world do not is the associate film feature for tobelieve in evolution because it is day and Sunday. Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushnot true. No wise man will believe in Union church Sunday evening.

man and June Marlowe have the a lie when he knows the truth. leading roles in this new Universal Perhaps there are some who do production, with Otis Harlan and not realize what is the underlying Burr McIntosh in support. 'The purpose of the theory. The whole story is adapted from a well known scheme of the theory of evolution novel by William McLeod Raine. is the reasoning of an unregenerat-Irnest Laemmle was responsible ed mind trying to account for the running shout fifteen years. origin of the Universe and all that or the direction.

The eighth chapter of the is therein contained without tak-"Haunted Island" and a Ko-Ko noving the Word of God into considerelty reel will round out the bill. ation.

MOTHER POSSESSED WITH GOOD MEMORY

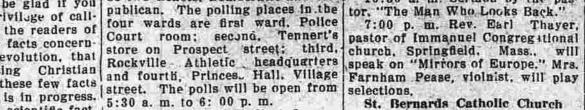
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I seems that the mother is possessed of a wonderful memory despite her age. Any time a date was asked, Mrs. Knoll would supply it instantly. As for instance: "When did you start the business here?"

the Indians and the wild ani-

mals. Otherwise it was the

Quick as a flash the mother answered: "Dec. 1, 1914."



by

Grange Hall Dedicated The new Grange Hall at Vernon Center was officially dedicated Friday evening. Minor Ives, Master St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church of the State Grange. a.d charge of

Rockville

City Election Monday

At Monday's off-year city elec-

tion, two aldermen and four coun-

cilmen will be elected. There will

be two tickets. Democratic and Re-

Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Church Notes

Rockville Baptist Church Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor

of Lost People." Rev. R. L. Coo

per of Andover, Mass., evangelist,

Union Congregational Church

Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pas-

7:00 p. m. Rev. Earl Thayer,

St. Bernards Catholic Church

Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor

Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor

Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.

True and False Conception of Our

11:00 a. m. German Service, "A

Rockville Methodist Church

Rev. Melville E. Oshorze, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sermon by the

7:00 p. m. Biblical Drama, "Cain

Notes

yth-Tufts' Training school for

spending the holidays at her home

Miss Esther Adams of Miss

A heelocks Kindergarten school of

Leverett N. Charter 'has gone to lirginia where he will spend the

Miss Sarah Wicks of the Rock-

Mrs. Charles Bradley of East

Hartford is the guest of 1.75.

Frank Zelbarth of Grove street.

Miss Beatrice Cady of the Katerine

Gibbs Secretarial school of Pro-i-

dence, R. I., is at her home on Davis

ville Reading Room is spending two

weeks with friends in Hartford.

Boston is at her home on High

n Davis avenue.

street.

vinter.

Masses will be held as usual Sun-

and 10:30, o'clock.

l'emporal Blessing."

Day of Thanksgiving."

pastor.

Masses will be held at 8, 9:15.

concluded his work today.

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Four Types

the dedication. Following the dedication service, a banquet was day morning; 8 and 10:30 o'clock. served with Charles B. Reed. effic- First Evangelical Lutheran Church lently acting as toast-master. High

Priest of Demeter. Charles M. Gardiner of Springfield, Mass., was present. The committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B Reed. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lathrop and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Gunther. Negro Spiritnals The First African Baptist church is preparing a program of Negro Spirituals for a concert to be held and Abel."

Christian Science Service Subject of the Session. Anci nt December 9th. Lincks Hall Sold and Modern Necromancy, Allan The Polish American Citizens Mesmerism, and Hypnotism de-

Club. Inc., have purchased Lincks nounced. Hall on Village street. The club is a social organization id has been The Rockville Athletic Associaton will hold a public pinochle **40 Hours Devotion** party Thursday December 6. 40 Hours Devotion will com-Miss Dorothy Robinson of For-

mence at St Joseph Polish Church. on Sunday. It will start at the Some of these poor deluded so- 10.30 mass and continue until

called intellectual wiseacres/tell us Tuesday Mens Corner Meeting that we can believe the Bible and The Mens Corner of the Methostill believe in the theory of evolution. According to the Word of God dist church will meet this evening it is a fact that God created man in Wesleyan Hall for their monthly and animals each after their own meeting, which will be followed by

kind and they were made perfect in a social. Police Department Insurance the first place and they have never The Rockville Police Department changed from one kind to another. have joined the insurance benefit

department of the State Police Man in his pride of self-conceit Association. The policy is for \$500 has tried to change the kinds in animals and plants and has made pavable at death. Patent Awarded a failure. The nearest approach William F. Schmalz of Rockville that man has ever made to changing the kind is when he breeds a and Robert E. Dedd of Hartford. mare to a jackass and he gets a have been awarded a patent by the mule which reproduces its kind, United States patent .office on a and even the poor innecent mule mold for musical instruments avenue. has been kicking against the mouth pieces, which they have "S-

scheme ever since. He is a born signed to the Colts Patent Fire The girl named Mary Smith who Arms Manufacturing Company of went to Hollywood and became



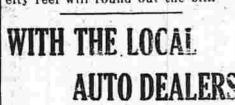
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Hallenbeck of Elro street, Nash

400 landau sedan to Miss Ruth

Porter of Garden street, Nash 400

sedan to George E. Wallace of

Machell Motor Sales reports the



the door of the little grocery store. It is half way up the hill. Nearly thirty years ago it was just a rough hillside covered with brush and slumps and John and his father had to clear the land to put up the house and store which now stand there.

No story of John Knoll is complete without mentioning his mother, "Mutter", to all, the tolks in the neighborhood. She was the first one approached.

An Old Resident "I guess I know this town" she said. "I have been in it for 55 years. 1 am 76 years of age and just recently my husband and I celebrated our 55th anniversary of married life. Some record, don't you think? John, the storekeeper is around 40 years of age. He was a baby when we came to this country from Germany."

"How did you happen to hit upon Manchester to live?"

"I had a daughter here and she told me what a prosperous country this was and what a prosperous town Manchester But what a disappointment. Cleveland was our president the year we arrived. Hard times, Soup kitchens, No work for my husband for nearly a year. That was prosperity for you. Here we were with no knowledge of the language in a country that was far worse off than the country from whence we came. But we lived it through, thank God. You know the first thing was to learn the language and I learned it by reading the English newspapers. I never went to school in this country but if one wants to do it the newspaper is all one needs to learn language."

Further questions brought out that Mrs. Knoll whose husband's name is John, the same as her son's, has two daughters here, Mrs. August Senkbeil and Mrs. Joseph Scheibenpflug.

Son is Questioned But since the purpose of th's visit to interview John Knoll, Jr., something had to be learned about him. He was very busy in his little store filled with stocks of all kinds and the holiday rush was on n full swing.

In between times he said that he left school when he was 14 years of age, worked in the mill for 10 years and then decided to stay at home to help his parents. School street was a wilderness and he aided his father in clearing the land so a home could be erected.

"It was like a wilderness here in those days" he said. "The western pioneers had nothing on us in clearing land to build home. All we missed were

SOVIET FIGHTS DISSENT.

Riga, Russia .- Stirred by ru-London .- You can't smoke on mors that an anti-Soviet proclama- the job if you want to get in on the tion is being distributed throughout Government dole. The unemploythe Leningrad factories, requesting ment insurance umpire of the Irish the workers to reject Communistic Free State recently ruled that a rule since labor conditions abroad worker, who was dismissed because were better, the Soviet government he smoked while at work, will not is searching houses of workers and receive unemployment dole for the carrying out other severe measures first three weeks. in an effort to discover the publisher of this document.

The son disputed this until delivery of a Willys-Knight Stand-Mrs. Knoll brought out an old empty package that had con-Hartford road. tained Mecca cigarettes. This was the first article sold by the

store and the date inscribed thereon proved that the mother's memory had not played her false. At this juncture of the proceedings a cry of fir, was heard. Nearby a grass fire was blazing merrily. The mother grabbed a broom and was soon engaged in beating out the flames with as much vigor as the son and neighbors who came outdoors to fight the flames which were soon sub-

Window Displays It developed that John, the storekeeper, takes great pride

in his window displays which are highly original. He has a flare for the artistic and although his window is a small one he packs a lot of meaning into the displays. This week he had a little log cabin, a gypsy pot before 't, with

'red flames to give the fire effect and small fir trees about the whole scene. It was most to the street below. effective. People in the neighborhood say the displays which are changed often, are things of beauty. John, Jr., is a man spare in build. He is a bit below the medium height. Coal black hair, beginning to thin at the

top and at the temples. Smooth shaven.

Amateur Photographer Asked if he had any hobbies he said that amateur pho tography was his greates pleasure in his spare time. The picture accompanying this an ticle was taken by himself wit. the aid of a string. Be showe some specimens of his wor which were truly wonderfa One mooilight scene taken : Case's pond is worthy to have in any gallery. His sense of composition and the importance of light and shadow shows he is in the artists' class. Some of his winter scenes are also remarkable. One of them with his favorite dog in the foreground has brought much favorable comment from photographers in Hartford. Other pictures in his collec-

tion include some thirty views of the recent Armistice Day parade. They are also far above the work of the average amateur photographer. John is rather modest in his talk and were it not for his mother, the little which went before would not have been gathered.

"I like my word and I like the people around here" was the way he summed up his impression of his neighborhood.

DOLE BARS SMOKES

ard sedan to Charles Bansemer of **CHIMNEY FIRE**

Chestnut street.

A still alarm at 8:16 last night alled Hose No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department to a chimney fire at the home of An- Me shall not walk in darkness but tonio Gamba on Blake street. There was considerable excitement for a time as the fire was outside the limits of the district, but the blaze was quickly put out with chemicals. Miss Tillie Gamba, who was struck by an automobile two weeks

ago had only recently returned home from the hospital. IT AS HAPPENED Shenandoah, Pa .- The crowd that gathered, at a safe distance, to

watch a plano being hoisted to a third story window, was not disappointed. The unexpected happened for once, when the block and tackle failed, and the instrument smashed

The sun's nearest distance from the earth is 92.897.400 miles.

of God.

wisdom

kicker. He objects to his existence.

the black cat that is not there.

Whenever I hear or read any

thing that contradicts the Word of

God 1 am willing to say with the

Scripture, "Let God be true, but

every man a liar." The Lord Jesus

Christ says, "He that followeth

Word of God then he begins to

devilutionize. "The fear of the

The truly wise men will fear to

contradict (knowingly) the Word

The man who is not afraid to

contradict the Word of God, has

"The fear of the Lord is the be-

A. E. FISH

not even started on the road to

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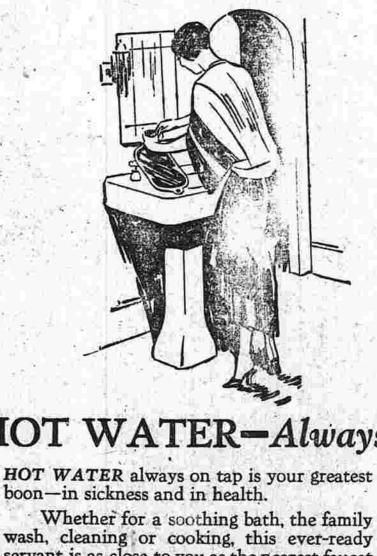
ginning of knowledge."

South Manchester,

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The evolutionist is still looking **District Meeting** for the missing link and he is due to be on the lookout for for some time. He is like the poor blind man in the dark room looking for

Hartford.

Marye Smythe, has Several of the American Legion match. In New York there is a and the Auxiliary will attend the boxing promoter named Mique district meeting which will be 1 d Malloy.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928.



ter the same group of broadcasters will feature the Philco hour in which will be presented Victor Herbert's mu-sical comedy "The Red Mill." At 10 o'clock a tuneful revue of Irish dance 0-WJZ Philco hour. sical comedy "The Red Mill." At 10 o'clock a tuneful revue of Irish dance music will make up the program by the Lucky Strike dance orchestra through WEAF. These numbers in-clude such popular favorites as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." "Kathleen Mauvoureen," "Mother Machree" and "My Wild Irish Rose." "Scraps of Paper." a comic drama in three acts will be produced in a radio version through WJZ at 10:15. This is another of the old-fashloned melodramas which are being revived each week and played by experienced Broadway ac-tors. It was first produced in London in 1861. Other highlights for Satur-day night is a concert by the National orchestra with Walter Damrosch, fam-ous conductor and musical educator, through WEAF at 8, the Orphens male quartet and studio ensemble through WFI at 8:30 and the Princeton glee and musical clubs through WFG at 9. 2:00-Football, Army vs. Stanford. -Waldorf-Astoria music. 8:00-National orchestra with Walter 9:00-White organ recital. 9:50-Williamsburgh Faenger band. 10:00-Lucky Strike orchestra. 11:00-Twins pairs of harmony. 11:15-Park Central orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Orchestra; business talk. 3:00-Violinist, talk; xylophonis 9:00-Philco hour with musical play 10:00-"Among Ourselves 10:15-Drama, "Scraps of Paper." 11:00-Slumber mu 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Old-time filldels' hour. Black face type Indicates best features 8:30-Orpheus mixed quartet. 9:30-Elwood Ivin's solo male quartet.

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

10:00-Studio artists hour.
10:30-Chicago concert company.
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
12:00-Edgewater Beach orchestra.
1:00-Insomnia Club program.
289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
10:30-Royal Canadians orchestra.
11:00-Plantation Jubiles singers.
11:45-Lombardo's dance orchestra.
1:00-Old 'Gray Mare club.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.
8:00-Orchestra: lessons: songs. 7:05-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-McEnelly's orchestral rhythms. 8:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs, 9:00—Palmer studio program. 100-Lowe's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. 2:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 6:50—Read us a poem. 7:00—Phil Spitalny's music, soprano

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
11:15-Hungry quintet, artists.
12:00-Drenm ship, comic songs, Coon Sandci's nighthawks.
1:00-Knights of the Bath.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
8:30-Barn dance, hanjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. Hawalians.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
9:00-Atwater Kent district finals.
11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
11:20-Studio dance music.
319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.
10:40-Tenor: Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15-"Trip to the Movies."
11:15-The neighbor's kids. :15-The neighbor's kids 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00—Musical program. 12:30—Thester presentations. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 7:30-Indian tenor recital. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-WFAF Lucky Sirike orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orche

:00-Sunday schol lesson.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team.' 12:45-Nighthawk frol'c.

2:00-Concert orchestra: symp

0:00-Movie; musical program.

9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house.

1:00-N. B. C. Philco hour. 2:00-Golden legends: blg show.

1:00-Henderson's dance hand. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-310.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1'05-Dance orchestra, contralio.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-1:GO, OAKLAND-790.

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680.

:30-Arabian dance

00-Studio midnight

1:00-Merrymakers' hour

:30-Andrew Jackson orc

him he was given opportunity to motive with them-until the prisonpreach Christ, which was all that er brought them 'up standing as Paul really wanted. Even the com- sinners in need of a Saviour. motion he aroused, the mobs and When a Speaker's Hour Comes

the rescues, the plots and the counpatronage for their Annual Christ-One curious complaint is comterplots, the escapes and the public monly made by members of influmas Sale, to be held at the church. trials, only tended to focus the in- ential organizations concerning Supper will be served, cafeteria terest of an ever-increasing num- their speakers. When these invited style, from 5.30 to 7:30. All ladies ber of people upon the man and his guests confront the long banquet of the church are asked .o kindly message. tables, surrounded by prosperous donate some article for the memory

Taking the Sting Out of Life looking men in evening clothes, or stationery booth, to be left, with Such a man is enviable. To be so they often show themselves scared, Mrs. J. M. Williams, 30 Hudson absorbed in a great cause outside of and say nothing worth while. Most street. A pleasing entertainment one's self and one's own interests of them seek to flatter and to please has been arranged. Admission 15c that nothing else matters if the these distinguished audiences, Rul- for adults, 10c for children under cause be served, is to draw the sting ers and rich men seldom hear the 12 years.

the Spanish American War Veterfrom life. Ennul never lays its rugged truth that they most need. The North Methodist Episcopal ans of America. The apointment deadening blight upon a man whose Paul treated kings and potentates church extends a cordial invitation which reached him last night on his life is devoted to a great objective. just as he treated the heathen of tr the people of our parish to atreturn from work, was the first in-All unwittingly, persons who lose Asia Minor and Macedonia and tend their special series of services dication that he was to be so honorthemselves in a noble cause come to Greece-sinners who needed most on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and partake of its own greatness. Had of all to hear of God's love as ein- Wednesday of next week at 7:30. ed.

Since the organization of the he not merged his life into the bodied in a crucified, risen Saviour. The speakers, respectively, are Gospel enterprise, Paul would never As Paul so preached before Agrip- Rev. Myron E. Genter, Frank W. nanish Amer in War Veterans Mr. Keating has been one of the hardest the uses made thereof. have been heard of outside of Jeru- pa, Festus, the host, became em- Barber, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. workers in the local camp, which salem. Herein is a message for a barrassed-this was not the way for and Rav. Frank W. Gray. generation of youth subject to the a courtier, much less a prisoner to Our Every Member Canvass superficialities and superciliousness speak before a king-and he cried comes on Sunday, Dec. 9th. of an egocentric and materialistic aloud, "Paul, thou art beside thy-At our church school on Sunday, of Company G. First Connecticut, philosophy. self; much learning doth make thee Lec. 9th, Mrs. Frederick Latimer With tongue in cheek, we behold mad." of Hartferd will speak about the college conferences and Y. M. C. A. That interruption merely made immigrant children at Ellis Island. under age but securing a blank he literature devoted to "the training more pointed Paul's appeal; and he The pupils of our church whool will of leaders." Real leaders are not turned to King Agrippa, as a be invited to bring on Sunday, Dec. his father. made that way; just as no great preacher to an inquirer: "King 16th use; bocks or toys in good The number of men who had orator was ever produced by a Agrippa, believest thou the proschool of elocution. Self-conscious- phets?" condition, for the immigrant chilgone from Manchester to Niantic ness is the fatal foe of leadership. when the call came in the spring of dren. Embarrased, his dignity ruffled, 1898 was reduced by examinations

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NOTICE

Camp Receives Unexpected

Arthur E. Keating, active in the

Spanish American War Veterans

Honor from Commander.

for many years, yesterday after-SOUTH MANCHESTER SANnoon received notice that he had been named to the staff of W. L. ITARY AND SEWER DIS-Grayson, national commander of TRICT

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ER DISTRICT commensurate with

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Orchestra; tenor, pEiano, 9:00-Princeton gles and musica clubs. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-Xylophonist, tenor. 8:30-Studio ensemble. 10:00-The Patterson's program. 243.8-WUAC, BOSTON-1230. 0-Dinner dance music. :11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:30—Orchestra: studio players. 9:00—WOR Columbia programs. 2:30—Two dance orchestras. 545:1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.

:30-University of Buffalo talk. 9:00-Arcadia dance music, 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Rochester studio concert.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

tenor.

larney.

10:45-Trinity morning service. 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra.

8:15-WJZ Collier's radio hour. 9:15-Enstman School concert. 9:45-WJZ El Tango Romantico.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30—Planist; book talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15—Kenrad Komrad's program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550, 9:00-WEAF organ recital. 10:00-Orchestra, planist, 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :00-Sekciary Hawkins; artists, prozenna (1% hrs.) 9:30-Studio artists frolic, 0:00-Trop Junce orchestra 0:00-1'1'.2 9:00-11: " a male quartet. 10:00-11: """ slogan contest

Sunday, December 2. Two young American singers, born since the advent of radio, will broadcast during the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and allied stations at 2:15 Sunday night. The west will con-tribute Agnes Davis, lyric soprano, of Colorado Springs, and the east will be represented by Frederick Jagel, Brook-lyn tenor of the Metropolitan opera. Miss Davis is the winner of the 192 National radio audition and Jagel i 4:00-Cathedral a former church soloist. At 10:15 the same chain will feature the light opena "The Lily of Killarney." Gounod's "Mass of the Sacred Heart" will be 8:30-La Palina hour. 9:00-Two plack crows. given in full in the Cathedral hour e radiated by WOR and the Columbi stations at 4 o'clock in the afternoon The mass will be presented by a quar-tet, choir and orchestra. Other mat-inee highlights will be a symphonic concert by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the dedication ceremonies of the new four-million-dollar buildings of the Jewish Hospital through WNYC, both at 2. An all-Helirew musical program by Maud Albert, con-tralio, and the studio concert orchestra, has been arranged by WBAL to go on the air at 7. Armbrusters con-cert ensemble will tempt a host of mu-sic lovers to WMAK at 6:45 and at 10 clock the Columbia stations mill 1:00-Government talk 10 o'clock the Columbia stations wi forture the De Forest audion in which will be played and sung excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "The Mikado." One of the features of this hour will be the rendition by a male quartet and hand of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time,

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 11:00-Organ concert, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060, 7:00-Maud Albert, contraito. WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
 9:45—Evening reveries.
 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
 6:40—Amos 'n" Andy, comic team. 7:00-Congregational services. 8:30-WOR Columbia programs. 545.1-WGR BUFFALO-550. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 brs.) 7:45-1'resbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (1¼ hrs.) 333,1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-Como dinner music. 6:45-Armbruster's concert club. 1:35-("hristian Science service. 9:00-WOR Columbia programs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :nu-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 15-W.IZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Gem Box orchestra, soloists, 10:15-Swiss Garden's orchestra, 230.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

10:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime story, clarionetist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -William Penn dinner music. :15-Home radio club, readings. 7:45-WJZ programs (2¼ hrs.) 0:00-Kern's Egyptian serenaders. 0:35-Bestor's dance orchestra. 1:00-Arctic and Antarctic program 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Play; studio program 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:25-Eastman theater party. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:10-Organist; dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 7:00-WEAF dinner music. 30-Sagamore dinner music. 3:00-Concert with WFBL 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Ten Eyck dance mu

Damrosch.

"The Red Mill."

Secondary DX Stations. 10:30—Hawallans: Amos 'n' Andy. 399.8—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—750. 8:30—Soprano, tenor, plano. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. :00-Organist: artists; stocks. 9:00-Dance orchestra: artists 10:15-Melodrama with WJZ, 11:00-Merry old gang, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 9:00-Ensemble, organist, 11:00-Your hour league, 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-Wood's orchestra. 8:30-N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 7:38-Air college lectures. 7:55-Schubert-Schumann program. 8:15-Baritone recital: weather. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:00—Musical program: readings. 374.8—STHS. FOT SPRINGS—800. 7:45-Washington college program. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra 0:15-Arlington dance frolic. 1:30-I'rinces theater organ. 10:18-WJZ Arama Slumber music. 12:15-Studio dance music.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF light opera. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 0:45-Neapolitun dance music. 7:30-Biltmore dinner music, 8:00-WJZ Jettick's concert. 1:45-Gill's dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:15-Baptist Tabernacle program. 9:15-Theater organ recital. 9:10-Baptist hymn sing. 499./-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:15-Book talk; studio program, 10:00-Ruby Ring's adventures. 6:00-WEAF programs (34 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 0:15-Studio week-end party 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 3:00-Symphonic music hour. stud-t outnible programs (2 hrs.)
 9:30-Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGU-1180.
 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ. music hour "Mass of the Sacred Heart." 5:30-Presty terian Church service. 7:45-Levilow's concert ensemble. 8:30—Studio program. 9:15—WJZ Jubilee singers. 10:00—Studio artists recital. 10:00-De Forest audion with "The Mikado." 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 0:30-"Come to the Fair" with car nival music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:15-WJZ Colher's Radio hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Oarline; Pullman porters. 11:15-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 12:15-Regal theater revels. 447.6-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-579 9:15-Michael Ahern, artists. 9:45-WJZ El Tango romanticol 404.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 8:00-Sunday evening club, 15-Auld Sandy, feature nour. 4:00-Tulk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 10:30-Studio concert orchestra, 5:35-Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5:30-Acousticon music hour. 7:00-Reinald' Werrenrath, baritone 7:00-Sermon-story, Brown Church quartet, players (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940, 7:30-Capitol theater program. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour with Agnes Davis, soprano; Frederick Jagel. 0:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 2:20-Amos 'n' Andy: trolle, 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040, 10:15-Light opera, "The Lily of Kil 8:00-Bible class, songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 393.0-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 100-Dance oruhestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00-1 oung people's conterence. 5:00-South Sen Islanders. 5:30-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. 8:00-Talk; hymn sing. 9:00-WIAF programs (24 hra.) 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 6:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 9:15-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Feature, "Flower Time." 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-860. 7:00-The Spotlight hour. 9:15-Coller's Radio nour. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:45-El Tango romantico. 9:15-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:15-B. L. Little Symphony. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:15-Lew White organ recital. 305.9-KDKA, PITISBURGH-980. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:00-Carnegie Institute organist. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (34 hra.) 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1250. 4:45—Dresbyterian vesper service, 6:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 6:30—WJZ Angio-Fersians orchestra. 7:00—Episcopal Church service. 1:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Packard concert orchestra. 2:00-Atwater Keht hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra. soloist. 8:00-W.JZ programs (2% hrs.) 245.8-WGAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :45-Lutheran Church service. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 2:00-WEAF programs (8% hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 4:80-Church Federation service. :00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) :30-Presbyterian Church service.

9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seehach instrumental quartet. 10:15-WEAF light opera. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 15-Minnespolis Symphony orch. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 0:15-Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 130-Anglo-Persian orchestra. 1:00-Congregational Church service. 12:00-Atwater Kent hour. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-590. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. :30-Theater concert; organist. :00-Selger's orchestra. 1:00-Atwater Kent concert. 277.6-WCBD. ZION-1080.

Men and women become leaders by King Agrippa said, "With but litforgetting themselves and by losing the persuasion thou wouldest fain their lives in some cause that calis make me a Christian.' for their utmost powers. Nopody

Straight as an arrow to the bull's can find a real following of his feleye returned Paul, the prisonerlow men-and the only leaders are preacher: "I would to God, that those who have followers-while whether with little or with much, he is thinking of his own leader- not thou only, but also all that hear ship, of his own position, of his ad- me this day, might become such as vantage. Politicians may be produc- I am, except these bonds." ed in that school of self-seeking. Was ever such a scene before or but not leaders. The Pauline way since witnessed in a Roman court?

is still valid. Paul thought so little The prisoner at the bar, conscious of himself that he would do any. of his superiority, yearning for the thing, dare anything, endure any- salvation of the king who sat in thing if only the crucified and risen state above him, pleading that the Christ could be exalted; and lo, his proud Roman should become a self-abnegation lifted him up into Christian. The implication that Paul world leadership. possessed something which was bet-

Standing Before Kings ter than anything within the gift of Here we have one of history's Rome was staggering. Yet it is frequent reversals; the big man on every true Christlan's message to trial before little men. One reason his fellows-"Become as I am, save Society. why great manuscripts so often fail my personal limitations. My spiritto find a publisher is that the edi- ual peace, my pardoned state, my tor is of smaller caliber than the assurance of life eternal, these are Choir. writer. Columbuses go vainly beg- prizes beyond price; and I yearn to Choir. ging for assistance because they are share them with you." too big for the comprehension of

the bedizened officialdom at whose SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS footstools they are suppliants. Who knows the names of Socrates' I sum up all my desires for you judges? Paul, an innocent prisoner, stood before the bar of Felix and Festus and Agrippa, rulers whose be kept from the peril of the lesnames have lived only because they ser good .- Henry Churchill King. were linked with his. Pilate's name Humility is the first sign of a was saved from oblivion to immorhealthy spiritual state .-- Geikie. tal shame only because a certain Prisoner once stood before him. Is thy cruse of comfort failing? Rise If his judges had been keener. and share it with another. bigger men they would have receiv-And through all the years of famed that Paul was using them and ine, it shall serve thee and thy their courts merely as a pedestal from which to broadcast his propabrother: ove divine will fill thy storehouse, ganda. All without their knowledge, or thy handful still renew; he was making them the servants of the King of kings. Their pomp and Scanty fare for one will often make place and power became mere ada royal feast for two. -George H. Morrison.

vertising accessories of his Message. There is a touch of humor in the fact clear to us now, that Paul took the center of the stage in all these no power to use .- Balley. royal scenes. The beauty of Queen Bernice and the stately ceremoniousness of King Agrippa became out ..- Numbers 32:23. mere stage-setting for the prisoner Two men looked through prison in bonds. When the Politicians Trembled bars, Many persons have wondered The one saw mud-the other, stars. about the Philadelphia preachers in whose congregations were the now No one is worthy of the best the exposed grafters. Did these men ever tremble, like Felix of old, when world can afford who has not

Paul "reasoned. of righteousness, schooled himself to do without it temperance and judgment to when it cannot be obtained except come?" The man with God's word at the price of dishonor .- G. W to declare is above all officials and Cooke. AGED WITH IT to do that.

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Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing er. Workers Society. Thursday,2 p. m .- Ladies Ald

had enlisted.

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lightful trip with congenial com-Text of sermon: Rom, 1.16-20. Subpanions to sail from New York via ject: The Gospel shall, also in the Londonderry and Glasgow about new church year, be the principal topic of public preaching. I. What June 29, 1929. Leave on return the Gospel is. II. How recessary the about Aug. 14. Choose your own preaching of the Gospel is. itinerary on arrival in Ireland. Visit Sunday school at 11 a.m. old friends and make new ones.

Notes The Ladies' Society meets for its regular monthly meeting on Wed-He hath no power at all that hath nesday evening after the Christurther particulars to mas sale.

The Sunday school teachers meet Be sure your sin will find you on Friday evening at 7:30 sharp, the Young People's Society at 8 . ш.

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Gold has been discovered in one of the greens of the Sierra Country -Anon. Club at Grass Valley, Calif. Aha! the duffer's hand again!

The RENTAL CHARGES therewas named after Ward Cheney, who for until further notice will be was killed in service in the Philip- THIRTY (30) PER CENT. of the pines. Mr. Keating was a member charges for water supplied by the South Manchester Water Company and was also one of the younger to said Users of the Sewers of said members of the company. He was District or of the estimated cost

of such waters discharged into said had it filled out with the consent of Sewers supplied said Users from sources other than aforesaid computed at the current rates of said

Water Company. To facilitate the payment of said RENTAL CHARGES arrangeat camp and more Manchester men ments have been made with THE were wanted. Keating was one who SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER wanted to go. Throwing his old COMPANY to BILL and COLLECT clothes out of a window of his home said charges in its name for the acon Elm terrace he went to the count of said SEWER DISTRICT. Powerhouse Woods, changed his said charges to be rendered quarclothes, took a trolley to Hartford terly beginning approximately April and at midnight was on his way to 1st, 1929.

Bucksport, Me., where Company G SOUTH MANCHESTER ' SANIhad gone. His clothes were return-TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT. ed to his father's home by a friend FRANK CHENEY, JR., and it was not until several days President. after that it was learned that he



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THIS HAS HAPPENED Evelyn smiled. "You're a Jerry went far toward realizing Fate introduces JERRY RAY to strange little idiot," she said her ambition. Leontine had left on ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he tenderly. "If you really wanted to Tuesday night, furious at Alester crashes his airplane into the camp marry Alester Carstairs you for turning back his attentions to she is sharing with her room- wouldn't act as you do. But I hope Jerry. mate MYRTLE. She likes his you find out before it's too late that | Jerry had not heard of the em-

attention.

party he has invited her to, Jerry girls," she said defensively.

or money. He leaves her after happiness." rying to warn her against "I don't expect to be happy the sporting the expensive favors they

dester. Alester makes advances which erry repulses. But when he that are chasing will-o'-the-wisps." similar one. earns that she has lost her job on to get her a place in a chorus.

befriended by EVELYN STARR, you." who is in love with JAEL THANE. Evelyn gives a party at which realized. Jael, takes exception to Jerry's presence, but Dan forces an

Alester, fighting a staggering apology from Lim. Alester shows his jealousy, and headache and cursing himself Dan tells Jerry she is bringing for a fool, was thinking of his gift him to her feet but to guard her to Leontine and hoping that Jerry reputation on account of his fam- would not hear of it. And he reily . Alester drives her to Atlantic membered, too, that he owed Jerry

City for the opening, but Jerry a coat. He got dressed and made his way refuses to attend a midnight party he wants to give the to a shop where he'd been informed that he could find imports. Selectchorus.

ing several coats of a size that he Angered, he gives the party anyway and invites LEONTINE thought would fit Jerry, he ordered LEBAUDY to take Jerry's place. them sent to her hotel, and with A very short mention of her in them he included a note. Jerry and Evelyn had gone to the the show review makes Jerry

feel as though she has made good theater for afternoon rehearsal. To escape Leontine, Alester went there, in the new position. too, about four. Jerry saw him sit-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ting out front. He was hunched CHAPTER XXXVII

It was a very short notice that up in an attitude of dejection that Jerry received in the review of won her sympathy, unguessing as Summertime, but to her and she was of his well-deserved head-Evelyn it was fame. They locked ache. arms and danced around the room . She was very much excited at that particular moment. She won-

in high spirits. dered if Alester would notice that For both knew that when a chorus girl got a line in the papers she was rehearsing a new number. someone was going to sit up and When she had reached the thetake notice of her. The critic had ater, a half hour back, Mr. Hule the girl

plot. DAN HARVEY, but Alester you're chasing a will-o'-the-wisp," erald bracelet, thought the girl admires her beauty and shows her she added gently. Jerry misunderstood her. "But over dressing-room hights had told Unable to buy a grown for a men like Alester do marry show her that Alester gave Leontine a

diamond bracelet. ins one from the store for the "I didn't mean to say he wouldn't She made it diamonds because work and the dress is ruined. "I marry you," Evelyn explained. "I she thought those stones would When she confesses, Jerry is was thinking of how you've blind- more readily inflame Jerry's fealacharged from the store. Dan folded yourself. It's true that I've ousy. Had she described the bracefield to win her, but when he pro- never been really poor, Jerry, and let truthfully Jerry could not Lave oses she tells him she does not we're not frightfully rich, but I do helped believing her. As it was she clieve in love but hopes to marry know that money will not bring you put the information down as spiteful gossip. She saw the other girls

way most girls do," Jerry told her. had received at the party and as-"It's people who believe in love sumed that Leontine had received a

Evelyn did not let her see that [She had no quarrel with Alester his account, he uses his influence her words had wounded. "Well," now. He had been behaving very she said, "I hope for your sake that well, and she had promised to drive Rehearsals are hard but she is Alester stays good and mad a' with him to New York on Sunday. But shortly before the hour for the Her hope, however, was not to be departure of the troupe Jerry was

called into Mr. Weinertz's office to receive some important news.

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food properly prepared, the child style is designed in sizes 16 years, four 8 by 141/2 inches (blue). referred to her by place and not had told her that she was to take will have an appetite at the proper 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust We suggest that when you send they're soft and bend easily. But blonde and brunette. referred to her by place and not the place of a girl who was ill. by name, as one reason for Jake Weinertz's leadership in the busi-measure pul-the place of a girl who was ill. Weinertz's leadership in the busi-the place of a girl who was ill. Weinertz's leadership feminine pul-the place of a girl who was ill. Weinertz's leadership feminine pul-the busi-the stage she discovered that she was replacing

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Fur is having a great vogue just department from every state in the now and is used in everything union attend these exhibits and Parents today have a tendency from shoes to hats. American place orders for the following to hand it all to their children. broadtail is used extensively on Christmas. It is the same way with That's vernacular, but more ex-account of its smooth texture for the great toy fair in Leipzig, Gerpressive than any other way I can h ndbags. Suede and calfskin in many. England too has its yearly put it. Literally that. They carry black and colors are made up 'n gathering of toy makers. The them over the hills, and throw envelope bags in various sizes. Christmas rush is a profit and a down their cloaks in the muddy These bags usually open in two sec- problem to the stores because of places for t e youngsters to step tions so that the change purse and the congestion that comes with the [its compartment may be used days just before the holiday.'in spite They won't know the real mean- without interfering with the other of the prevalence of the printed sloing of happiness until they reach section. gans "Do Your Christmas Shop-8. 48

ping Early." To be enjoyable, the The combination petticoat and toy-shopping excursion should be til they have had a few of the bloomer is gaining in popularity made early and if possible a child rough places to manage for them- because of the number of frocks should be taken along, two of them which require some type of slip or if the start is made early enough. Recipe for roughage: a little bit underskirt. Styles include the You will then gain some idea of of doing without; a dash of dis- shirred and open keens as well as what would delight them or other appointment (not too much); a tailored designs with cuffs finished children you may have to buy for. large amount of "must" when with buttons and loops.

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Miss Annie K. Gilbert has re- name "porcupine."

700 when he married, but he used this as pin money and lost most of

lace by the yard are shown. Some The lazy child who won't work. of the new shades are most effec- trials of the last fifty years. Nothtive with colors or black. A new ing is said about the cigaret light-



Children should be praised, cer- cently been appointed national extainly, but I think you will know ecutive of the Girl Reserves with the type of child I mean. See what a membership of 168,000 girls behappens if the praise ceases. tween the ages of 12 and 18. This That's the kind of roughage he is the junior organizations of the low of this city evidently does not needs once in a while. Y. W. C. A.

The cry-baby who can't take a taunt or a knock without rushing _____This is the year to look up that home to sniffle. Don't pat him bit of real lace from your grandand call him your poor little lamb. mother's frock. Many a lovely black \$40,000 to suport him for threa Turn a cold shoulder once in a velvet, satin or dancing gown is years, in addition to paying their while, although it wrings your built from or dancing gown is wordding addition to paying their while, although it wrings your built around a lace heirloom this heart to do it, for that's the kind winter. Paris is using it lavishly f roughage he needs. The little devil who raises the when lace is used no jeweled orna- it at gambling, charged Mrs. Belof roughage he needs.

roof if he doesn't get everything ments are required, lace is decorahe wants. Don't vive it to him. tive enough. Several new shades of Roughage and lots of it.

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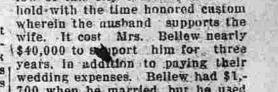
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lew who won the divorce. A new book lists the famous

chritrude. "I knew it," Evelyn exclaimed. | warned against catching cold. Apparently that sneeze of Jane's had "You're on the road to success, been the cue for Jerry's first rise in Jerry.'

Suddenly Jerry caught sight of the theater. The bit she had got her reflection in the mirror, and was in direct support of the star, of Evelyn's. Her friend's shell- with two other girls and three men. Consequently Jerry felt like empink pajamas had been made in France, Jerry knew, tiny stitch by bracing the world. Her rebellious mood of the morning was gone, also tiny stitch. Her own robe de nuit was a flimsy peach volle, trimmed the fear that she had lost Ales'er. It had not troubled her long; she with machine-made lace. Success! French lingerie! She never could worry overmuch about stopped dancing and turned her his feeling for her. and now that suddenly-serious eyes upon Evelyn. she had this good fortune to raise phasizes the importance of regu-"But he didn't say anything her spirits she felt like forgiving larity in feeding through life. Meals about my work," she cried with dis- him everything simply because she should be served punctually, and may. Evelyn knew she referred to was so happy.

the critic's review. "Well, he certainly wouldn't have mentioned you at all if your waved her hand to him before work, wasn't good, she declared running down to the dressing-room. stoutly.

"But I haven't any real talent. had been brought over from the You know that," Jerry lamented. hotel. The uniformed boy who de-"You haven't any ambition." and Jerry read it before opening may get to school on time. Evelyn rejoined impatiently. "Just the boxes. It was a plea for fairbecause you haven't a magic lcmp ness and a chance to talk to her. to rub . . . '

"""I won't turn down any offers," out the note. Jerry interposed laughingly, "but she asked. I'm afraid it will be a long, long time before I can see my way to loss of your coat, as he says, I see the top. And I want to get to the no reason why you shouldn't let top somewhere," she added wist- him replace it," Evelyn said after fully. "I want to have things, reading his message. "Let's see Evelyn, nice things like yours."

Evelyn stared at her in wonder. "Things?" she repeated. "Why, Jerry, things are . . . just things. They don't count.

"Yes they do!" Jerry differed fiercely "They count more than vou've any idea. You're glad, aren't | luctance .. let Alester give it to you, Evelyn, that you know about her. books and pictures and good taste

and lovely manners. . . "It isn't fashionable to have manners," Evelyn put in, but Jerry "Do you think you would be the party he had planned in her

what you are if you'd grown up in honor. an old unpainted house that was little better than a shack and eaten your meals in a litchen with a back to the shop. When she used for a cuspidor. . .

"I think I'd have polished the her she was wearing the one with ove and dreamed about a knight | badger. on a white charger who would come and ask me to bake him a sweet ke," Evelyn said softly.

"Of course you do!" Jerry agreed datedly: "That's what everyone toinks who's never known what it's lke to be poor. Love in a cottage! asked Jerry. A lot of romance you'd find in a

dust pan! "Oh I know we could have polat him from the flattering fur. hed the stove, but you don't know like it very much, Alester."

hat poverty does to you. It stifles "You look like an angel," Alester ur finer feelings-you get so you told her. Such words as angel and n't care. That's what I was devil had been running in his mindraid it would do to me-what it all day. "Jerry, you can be a sweet d to my father and my brother. kid when you want to," he added But my mother is different - only seriously. she always had something to do to "But the show's going to Boston

ern a little extra money. Stove and I just had to have a new coat," lish costs money, too," she end-Jerry returned; to keep him from ed. in a dry sob. making too much of her capitula-Evelyn hurried over to throw her

arms about her. "Dear, dear, I didn't understand," she said soothingly.

"I've got to have money to take place for rehearsal." my mother out of that," Jerry cried, drawing away from her.

money to improve such conditions party?" she inquired.

QUESTION-When does the infant first speak? ANSWER-Toward the end

of the first year the average child begins with something that sounds like papa or mama. Girls, as a rule, talk from two to four months earlier than boys.

the establishment of self-control. In his consideration of this subject, Dr. Lawrence T. Royster eminches intervals permit the stomach to empty, which promotes better di-

At the end of the rehearsal she gestion and gain in weight. **Hastening Meals** Meal times must not be hasten-

ed. In this regard breakfast is the There she found the coats, which worst of all the meals, since children tend to sleep late and gulp "I'm only on the stage by luck." livered them gave Alester's note their oreakfast in order that they

Many schools which have a regular nine o'clock hour establish oc-Jerry turned to Evelyn and held casionally one day in which the "What shall I do?" beginning of school is advanced for one hour. Here the tendency is "If Alester is responsible for the again to hasten the breakfast on that day, and thus to interfere with the regular eating habits of the child.

If the child is properly fed at what he sent, anyway." meal times, there is little reason They opened the boxes and lifted for feeding between meals. Indeed, the coats from the tissue paper few mothers really know whether wrappings. Jerry exclaimed in deor not children eat between meals light over one in particular. It was and how much they eat at such deeply collared with badger and times. The mother should have a when she put it on and felt the soft record of such feeding in order fur around her neck she lost her rethat she may guide the diet propery and understand the occasional loss of appetite at dinner time.

After all, he had been unwilling to turn back and search for the Children tend early in life to develop certain food prejudices, incoat she had lost. He preferred to cluding among other things, liver, buy a new one-and she owed him took no notice of the interruption. something for staying away from spinach, cabbage and carrots as foods which they avoid for one finitely more poisonous than the

reason or another. It is unfortunate perhaps that nature has placed 'n She looked long at herseli in the mirror, and sent the other coats some of the least tasty food substances the important vitamin facrusty stove that your men folks emerged from the stage door and tors that are necessary for proper found Alester waiting there for growth.

To Eat or Not to Eat Doctor Royster suggests that as Evelyn, suspecting that Alester soon as the infant has reached the

would be at the stage door, had linage when it can begin to take semigered behind on some pretext, saysolid and solid food, the food ing she would take a cab later. should be placed before it and the "Shall we hall a rolling chair and

child left to eat the food or not as stop somewhere for tea?" Alester it determines for itself. If the child refuses to eat, he

"Yes. I'd like to show my new coat," Jerry returned, smiling up should not be fed again until the next regular feeding time no matter how hungry it becomes. If this halted it. manner of handling the child is persisted in, it will soon learn to

eat the things placed before it. Farmers who raise animals for howing at fairs feed their animals selected diets at regular intervals. The human being's interest in developing prize stock should be at tion. "Did you notice that I'm in least as scientific as is the farm-

Miss Laurel's support now?" "To stay? Alester asked. "I thought you might be taking Jane's

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Jerry glanced at him sharply. "Is treat a cow's tail like a pump handle and get away with it. Not if doubt that, strong enough to perthat the name of the girl who "But Jerry, it doesn't take much caught cold at your swimming the cow belongs to the Goldman form the crime it did, it would be Dairy here. Because Martin strong enough to remain even

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Even consideration of the loosyoung man's dugeon, to say nothening iron-clad convictions on the ing of his mama's, reached the subject of divorce by one of our Queen, and she commanded angreat church bodies is more than other plate to be put upon her own significant. It indicates a grow- table, ing belief that marriage with dis-

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cloves. Fut sugar and water in a sauce A man and his wife are one, acpan and bring slowly to the boilcording to the law, but from their ing point, stirring until sugar is talk sometimes you'd think they dissolved. Add 'butter, raisins, jelly and sale, pepper and cloves. were at least twelve.

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sugar, 1-3 cup water, 1 cup seed-

less raisins, 1 tablespoon butter, 1

teaspoon cornstarch, juice 1 lemon,

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 glass currant or

grape jelly, 1/4 teaspoon, ground

"Christmas comes but once a ear" is a true enough saying for the youngsters, and the fathers and Dad saved up dough for Christma mothers and aunts and uncles who aid St. Nick in his annual visit, but with the makers of toys and hundreds of other articles the merry yuletide is practically a year-around business. There is a lull usually after the holiday shopping, but as early as February a gigantic toy fair is held in New York by toy

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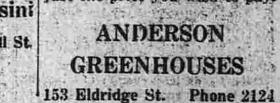
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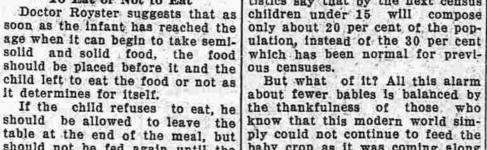
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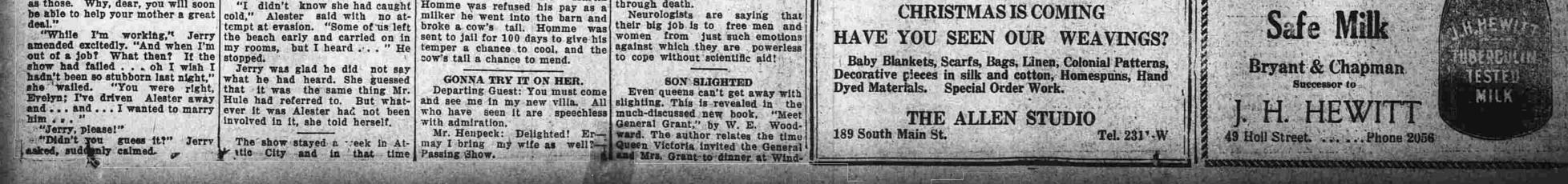
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POOR HUMANS! We did not need to wait for Henry Judd Gray's autobiography which was published just a few days ago to know what he re-





but never actually sc this year, was who have been here to make the supreme bid, the brought up on

Henry L. Farrel effort of its young life to win a their Eckersalls, Harleys, Stinchfootball game from one of the east's | combs, Granges, Kipkes, Friedmans favorites with most of the east and Oosterbaans. looking on. Eastern teams have The far west, from the lack of been beaten by the coast but usual- noise, apparently had a poor crop my hearty congratulations. The se- be beaten. New York in beating ly on the coast, thereby giving the also compared to the talent that lections you made concerning your Carnegie was perfection. It was loser lots of lingual exercise in a has been shown in past years. All-Manchester team should not, in hard to imagine how any :eam big, broad way about climatic Aubrey Devine, who trooped all This time, Stanford is taking the for Southern California, was asked rap in question, just as did the what players in the far west ought Oregon Aggies earlier in the week, to be on the big team. and it the Cardinal shakes it off to The Ones Who Don't "I don't know what players you you have given berth on your Allcome on and win, there will be nothing for it but to admit that ought to put on," he said. "But Manchester team are clean cut, agpossibly better football may have I can tell you some that certainly something to do with it. don't belong." And he proceeded

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teams I ever have seen. They

Thomason and Lumpkin. Pennsyl- | games Georgia Tech passed the 23, Bristol Maple Ends Carnegie Tech against Notre vania is the only team in the coun- 120-point mark, Furman falling.

Dame was one of the most perfect try that can dispute the southe. a- 128 to 0. ers' claim to" the best backfield Late that campaign the Atlanta

changes and the overland trip.

Great Combination

to mention three of the most high-Stanford and Glenn Warner! ly touted players in that section. They always have been capable of a There are enough good ball playgreat single game effort by time ers in the east and south and in the and this , looks like the moment. | middle west and far west to equip Psychology, the alleged arbiter of three teams with good names but football fortunes, has distributed it must be admitted that there indeed a huge asset to any comits largess impartially. Stanford aren't many players of whom it knows that it has taken the worst | can be said-"You can't leave that fellow off any team!" of it in making the trans-continen-There are four outstanding stars ounce of support. tal jump. The Army knows that it is within that classification, however. taking on one of the best teams of the year. It ought to be a game for Three of them have received 30 South Manchester, Conn. much publicity that their names your hangnails. suggest themselves when a mere

It can't miss, as a matter of fact, featuring as it does Warner's remention of an All-America team is made. The fourth young man may Sports Editor, The Evening Herald, turn to the land of his fathers, the have to be introduced to those who first visit of a California team to New York and a chance to see don't have-their football served out Cagle make his final bid for the all- of the middle west. Strong, Harpster and Cagle, of North and South controversy over the top of the heavyweight scram-

American team. The speculators really think they have something this time and will let you have a choice seat right behind the goal for any expert who starts at the for this bitter rivalry between the ko, the Cleveland baker boy, after Harvard and Yale, fell before Notre posts for important money, just because they know you.

May Stop Cagle

is Wesley Fesler, a sophomore end far as sports are concerned and the As in all other Army games, the at Ohio State. question today is how far Cagle So much has been written will roam, if at all. Warner always Strong, Harpster and Cagle that a was cuite a fellow for figuring a few words might be devoted to Fesmeans of stoying any single perler.

former. This time, if he stops one, Dr. Jack Wilce, retiring as the he will stop eleven. The Army goes no place with great skill any time Cagle is deterred. Only Notre Dame the greatest end I have seen in the was able to embarrass him and the last 15 years. He can do every-Irish didn't make a thorough job thing almost perfectly that an ideal end should do on the offense and of it, at that.

Rain, which fell throughout yesdefense." terday and on into the night, may These are real words coming yet have its place in influencing the from a man who never sounded the verdict. Staniord, understood to horn about any of his players. He feature passing plays with a sweep has never boosted one of his own running attack, a la Warner, is the men and he has had some good confirmed "dry" of the gridiron. It ones. Several years ago, I wired figures it must have a fast field for him at the end of the season ask- ing a man when he is down and the purposes of its attack and the ing for his opinion on the best play-Yankse management has done its ers in the conference and he wired would resent that treatment. part by keeping the playing en- back the names of three players on other teams. He didn't mention closure covered.

his own men and two of them were That fact didn't exactly enrage the Army, either. For Cagle would on every team in the country. I saw Fesler in three big games rather dally with asphalt than chicken gumbo. As a team, how-, against Michigan, Princeton and ever, it was thought that its close he was the nearest thing to Bob order attack might function in the Higgins I have seen since that wet much more effectively than great Penn State end finished his plays that Warner is supposed to career. He has some rough spots that a sophomore will have. He rely upon.

Just for the sake of deciding has some rough spots that a sophoeverything on its merits, impartial more will have. He misses some witnesses would prefer conditions tackles when he charges in but with under which it would be possible those minor faults he is one great a way as to leave no doubt that the better team had done so.

The probable line-up: Stanford Army

Carlmark..... LE..... Preston Sprague..... LT..... Sellman

over the east scouting Notre Dame my opinion, be questioned. You that functioned as they and have been very fair having made be beaten by any football team Mizell and he has more of a handi-for Southern California was asked have been very fair having made be beaten by any football team on to carry because all of the one to the total data the total data the your appointments as far as 1 am that ever played. And in losing, cap to carry because all of the op- football classic of the year. able to appreciate only because of Carnegie was magnificent. It position he faced this year knew the sterling qualities of every man isn't often that a losing team he was the man who had to carry of your choice. The men to whom teams against impossible odds have the heart that Carnegie has. Mr. Grant Rice saw the Georgia think about and watch. gressive, heads-up ball players, de-

serving of place on almost any I do hope Manchester football MALONEY WHIPS man's club. fans realize themselves as fortunate as they truly are. The development of two clubs of the caliber of the Cubs and the Cloverleaves is

Nov. 27, 1928.

Dear Sir:

happens?

"Stop It."

course, are the big three of the football, is given.

year. They are the three starters

NORTH-SOUTH RIVALRY

It's about time that the real an-

gle-the sports angle- on this

field men out of 400. The fourth dead as the proverbial doornail, as New Boston Garden last night.

bowling, track sports, boxing and

every other kind of sports in town

Let it go on. The bitterer the riv-

alry the better for the town. We

They got them. Do you think if it

was the other way around that the

South End would not do the same?

Fie on you! It was a case of kick-

RANKS WITH THE BEST

Mid-western critics are practical-

Sincerely.

dead sporting Manchester."

relations or we're a bust.

for that is our sports disease.

munity. They are a credit to Manchester and are deserving of every respect and every praise and every Boston Pug Makes Surpris-DR. A. B. MORAN. ing Showing in Beating

Baker Boy.

Look at baseball, basketball, into Risko and inflict severe body

Everybody jumps up and yells three. The third round was even.

need it. The Cubs invited the eggs. NORTH ENDS PLAY

punishment.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Jimmy

Permit me at this time to extend looked like a team, that could_'t unit in the country. Strong and Mizeil are the aces University of Pittsburgh outfit at of their teams and two of the Pittsburgh. The two teams were 114 three best backs in the country. rated as the cream of the collegimy opinion, be questioned. You that functioned as they did co'ld Strong is bigger and faster than ate world. Neither had been scored looks good because few losing the ball and they laid for him, Mizell's brilliant companions gave his opposition other persons to

> November day the Golden Tornado proved only a mild breeze, What We Think Pitt winning, 32 to 0. Tech was no match for such stars as Davies, **RISKO HANDILY** Easterday and McLaren, Pitt was In Sports . the only team to score on the Yellow Jackets that season. By THOMAS W. STOWE slump at Georgia Tech; took a

> > WHAT PRICE VICTORY The surprise victory which Oregon Aggles scored over the highly-

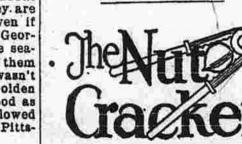
one of the best in the history of touted New York University eleven the institution. Thanksgiving Day simply goes as In Thomason, Mizell and Lumpfurther proof that no real national

kin it boasts three stellar backs championship team can be selected while Pund ranks as one of the Maloney was another rung nearer from the 1928 college field. best centers in the country. These The results are altogether too players, it is true, may not rate ble today following his decisive and complicated to select any one team. with some of those Tech knew in In the first place, if it were not cleancut victory over Johnny Ris- For instance, Army after beating the famous days of Heisman, its coach, but they've been good

accustomed to.

pleasant task of picking four back- sections, Manchester would be as ten torrid rounds of fighting at the Dame. Then Carnegie Tech scuttled enough to help the Tornado hang the Rocknie clan only to bow to N. A capacity crowd of 18,000 fans Y. U.. And now Meehan's great up a nifty string of victories. Georgia Tech stacks up as one Lord forbid that we die of dry rot, witnessed a rejuvenated, and an team has felt the sting of defeat of the best teams in the 1928 jam-

entirely different "Shamus" tear from Oregon. boree and it would occasion no Yet, it cannot be denied that everyone of these colleges has a great great surprise were the Alexander-Maloney, who a few short months team. The reason for the so-called coached eleven picked as the one where there is no rivalry. Compara-ago, was at the bottom of the pack victory is usually too great to add to meet a far west team in the head coach at Ohio State, said of tively speaking, not a baker's doz- for the honors vacated by Gene another the following week. The annual Tournament of Roses game him after the season closed: "He's en in attendance. So now comes Tunney, displayed an aggressive- teams suffer a let-down that is dif- on the Pacific coast the first of



gia took it on the chin good and Carnera (seven feet high), may proper. Few teams have played a come over from Italy to enter Tex's schedule that compares to that of tournament. O'Goofty suggests a the Army and if they beat Stanford match with Luis Angel Firpo, to be tomorrow, the Cadets will have as held in any available stockyards.

> THEY DO SAY HE TAKES ALONG A BLOCK AND TACKLE WHEN HE WANTS TO BOARD A STREET

Tex could call the meeting of these two elephants the Battle of the Behemoths. By proper drainage of the arena where the thing would be stag-

ed, Tex could make enough money on the lard rendered to keep him the rest of his days.

0 Manager Vendrillo said 0 have The Herald's/1928 All-Manchester backfield selection in ac-6 tion, but it seems quite improbable that Johnny Groman will be able to play. He was in Memorial hospital yesterday with a sprained right knee and had X-ray pictures taken.

declared they would like to see

0 Brunig Moske in the Cubs' back-

6 field. This will be their opportunity.

6, New Britain Blues

Makes Most.

13, Cloverleaves

6, Cloverleaves

team came north to play a great 18, All-Burnside

tle was played-a cold, windy day

with snow falling at various inter-

vals, far from the kind of weath-

er the boys from the south were

Material Was Poor

From then on football took a

slump from which the Atlanta

school didn't really climb out of

until the last few years. Last season a fairly good team was de-

veloped with the present model

In the wintry blasts that bleak

Well do I recall the day the bat-

In all probability, Moske will be **ALUMNI 49 TO 44** used at his regular post at halfback with Tommy Meikle playing fullback. Jack Stratton will be at quarter despite his injured nose and either "Coady" Donnelly, Cap-Four Forwards Score Total Lin "Lefty" St. John or Counie Dietz will be at the other halfback. tain "Lefty" St. John or Connie The regular Cubs' line will start the of 77 Points; Pospisil game. Tony Ambukewicz star guard is out for the season with an injured ankle and Tommy Happeny, star guard on the Cubs last season, will be at his post.

Ocksfords Powerful The Ockfords are coming here TRADE SCHOOL (49) B. F. T. with the best record of any team that has stepped foct on a Manches-tor gridiron this season. Not only Luhrsen, rf 10 0-0 20 ter gridiron this season. Not only Beer, lf 9 1-5 19 are they well versed in the art of Jamroga, c 1 0-0 2 football, but they also are the heavi-Viot, rg 2 0-0 4 est eleven that has played in Man-McBride, 1g 2 0-0 .4 chester this season, having considerable poundage on the Cubs. The ALUMNI (44) B. F. T. 21 1-5 49 Ockfords have the enviable record of losing only one game this season and that to the New Haven Boys' 2 over the New London Submarine Hulbert, c 1 0-0 0 Base and the East Rocks of New Jacklin, rg 0 0-0 0 Haven are the most impressive Wells, rg 0 0-0 feats they have performed this sea-Roach, lg 2 0-0 4

20 4-5 44 I In the second game of the season for each team, the Cubs and the Referee: Elmo Mantelli. Ockfords battled to a 'scoreless tie

game in a bruising battle at the Manchester Trade school won the opening game of its basketball West Side field. According to all the opening game of its basketball season yesterday afternoon when it disposed of its Alumni at the School street Rec in a free-scoring contest. The final score was 49 to 44. At half-time, the mechanics led 25-19. 25-19. cannot help but remember "Jumbo,

The forwards on both teams had a field day making a grand total of 77 points, or an average of more Ockfords can't play any too short to the Iceman," who plays guard. And than 19 points apiece. Rudy Pos-pisil, former school star, led the knack of busting interference down scoring with two dozen points well nigh perfect. Probable Lineups

close second on the school team. If the Cubs can beat the Ock-George Proctor was the other high fords, they will deserve plenty of scorer.

basehits until they've

rounded first

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credit. Manager Vendrillo says his team will hurl a challenge at the New Haven Boys' Club for the state title if his team wins tomorrow. This team, it will be remembered walloped the Cloverleaves here last season 19 to 0 and gave the best exhibition of football of the season. Tomorrow will make the tenth game of the season for both the Cubs and Ockfords.

The probable lineups as an-nounced by Manager Vendrillo are as follows:

Ockfords Cubs Mozzer le..... Long Harrison It..... Gentilla Merrerlg Quagliano Pentore Camilucci Happeny rg.... Belgrade Skoneski Te...... Smith

Hartford.



coach, Jack Dwyer, as the team which will win the town championship in 1929, will close their season tomorrow when they meet the title. the All-Burnside eleven at Hickey's A FOOTBALL ADMIRER. Grove. The game will start prompt-

The North Ends and All-Burnseveral weeks ago on Burnside's ly unanimous in the opinion that own gridiron. The same Burnside Milo Labratovich, Wisconsin tackle who broke his leg in the Alabama team came to Mt. Nebo last Sunday showing which will compare favor-

ably with the Cubs' victory. Howdy Harpster as a quarterback. We have composed several He has no faults and, Lord knows, compliments in recent days to Ken- the position of quarterback has This is expected to strengthen the 1.

HICKEY'S SUNDAY even the worst down and outer As for me, I yell like Pat Henry: "Give me rivalry or give me a The North Ends, rated by their Call off the parades, if you must, but don't prohibit athletic

ly at 2 o'clock.

side fought to a six to six deadlock Last Night's Fights for the better team to win in such end. If the Ohio State-Princeton game, is one of the best at that and was whipped 18 to 0. The out over Jimmy McLarnin, Los An-North Ends are anxious to make a geles, 7.

Lee Coughlin and Johnny Baranowsky, members of the Cloverleaves, will wear a North Ends' uniform. Coughlin will be used at Leo Mitchell, Los Angeles, tackle and Baranowsky at guard.

ALL-BURNSIDE AT burgh.

an intersectional game with Pitts-It is needless to report that Geor-

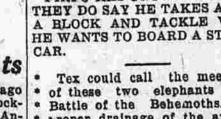
good a claim as any team in the



lightweight, scored technical knock-At Boston-Jim Maloney, Boston

heavyweight, won decision over Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, 10, Jimmy Byrne, of Louisville, Ky. stopped Al Walker, New York, 1. Leo Mitchell, Los Angeles,

At New York-James J. Brad-

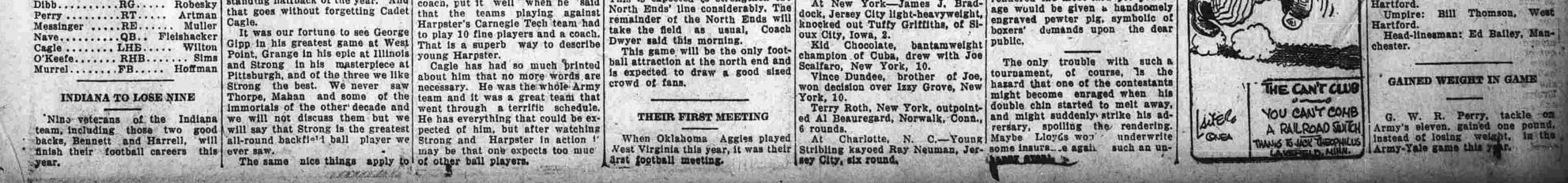


In this lard elimination tournament, maybe we could get Jess Willard to enter. The entry who rendered the most lard per pound-



FOXY PHANN Ball players should remem-

ber never to count their



ALLE

game had been played in Princeton position in his conference.

this year you would have heard

More Boosts for Strong.

plenty about him.

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Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound of Needham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. (Special to the Herald) Face Holiday Terms for return to 17? Eldridge street, or telephone 1581, Reward, To The FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Ellington, Dec. 1-At a court ses Harold Baldwin of East Loongmea-Roll-Along Jag. words as two words. Minimum odst is price of three lines. sion held in Ellington town hall dow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croc-LOST-WHITE GOLD link bracelet kett of New Rochelle, N. Y. last evening, Justice of the Peace set with 3 blue sapphires. Finder please return to 143 Florence screet For operating a motor vehicle Carl Goehring acquitted Anthony Telephone 895-3. **Evening Herald** Line rates per day for transient while under the influence of liquor, Mozzer of Buckland o. the charge WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chestuut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasonor call 1193-3 and receive reward. Children between the ages of 9 and 12 will gather at the White Carl W. Anderson of Highland o' reckless driving and failure to WILL THE PERSON who found black ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. House on North Main street this Park, arrested on Hartford road give right of way. Mozzer had been afternoon from 3 to 5 for a period last night, was found guilt; in the held under bonds of \$500 awaiting leather pocketbook with money, license, insurance identification etc. Call 664 of games directed by Miss Chris- Town Court this morning and fined the outcome of injuries sustained mail at least the pocketbook and Garden-Farm-Dairy, Products 50 contents if not money to James Morianos, Center Lunch, So. Man, \$100 and costs. He had no money by several Manchester men and tine Mason. rill be cha red at the one-time rate. FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLES, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilfor his fine and an effort was being others who were riding with him will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but the allowance or refunds can be made Despite the unfavorable weather made this morning to raise the on the evening of November 17 Announcements nack. Tel. 225-4. there were 12 tables of players at money before he went to jail to when their automobile collided with And Ask for "Bee" STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the Man hester Green Community serve the time and costs which will one driven by John Luginbuhl of FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs, the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, el and 75c dozen. Delivered. Tele-phone 1179-5. Club's whist last night. First amount to over 110 days unless he Rockville. Both drivers were plac-Tell Her What You Want prizes fell to Mrs. Harry Trotter is able to get the money. ed under arrest, and the trial was 1009 Main street. tio allowances or refunds can be made OR SALE-APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies, With Anderson in the automobile postponed until the witnesses, who FOR and George Baldwin, second to Mrs. on six time ads stopped after the William Robinson and William H. at the time of the arrest was How- were bruised and otherwise injured. Automobiles for Sale She will take your ad, help you word it for best results. Kings and Pippins, by the basket, lith day No "till forbids": display lines not Cowles and consolation awards to ard Engstrom of Hillstown, who were able to appear. The accident and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed oushel or barrel, at the farm or de-FOR SALE-BUICK roadster in good running condition. Price right for occurred at the East station in El-Mrs. Charles Server and Arthur was charged this morning with belivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. The Herald will not be responsible same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion 915. W. H. Cowles. lington early on Sunday morning, Clark. The second party in the new ing intoxicated. He was fined \$10 more than one incorrect insertion quick sale. Telephone 151-4. to take advantage of the UASH RATE. series will be held two weeks from and costs and was also trying to November 18. of any advertisement ordered for FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN FOR SALE-1925 Reo Speed wagon. 1925 Reo Speed wagon with dump body, 1925 Chandler big 6 coach. 7 raise the money before going to jail more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will tu potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. last evening, December 14. and serving his time for the fine SCHALLER-CARLIN passenger Reo touring. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Coop-Miss Alice Fuller of North Main and costs, which would let him out rectified only by cancellation of the **Household** Goods 51 street will leave tomorrow for a about Christmas time. charge made for the service rendered er and West Center streets. N.than Jefferson, age 17, chargseveral weeks' stay at the home of HR SALE-A KITCHEN range. Can All sävertisements must conform Miss Helen Carlin, daughter or her nephew, Robert Cowles of ed with operating a motor vehicle **FIELDER NEW TRADE** FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS Houses lor Rent 65 in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishbe seen after 5 or Saturday after-CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin of Stone noon at 5 Edgerton Place. Springfield. Mr. Cowles is at pres- without a license was fined \$5 and street, and Louis T. Schaller of FOR RENT-6-ROOM house with all ers, ind- they reserve the right to ent in Seattle and Mrs. Cowles will costs in the town court this morn-NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 improvements; fruit trees and gar-SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR join him next week for a California ing. The fine was remitted and he edit, revise or reject any copy con-Walker street will be married this classing HOURS-Classified adb den, Inquire 136 So. Main street. spring and mattress. \$37.50. Oak evening at 7 o'clock at the parsondining room set. 8 pieces, \$60. Charm Crawford coal range with paid the costs of \$8.32. trip. Auto Accessories-fires to be published same day must be re-relved by 12 o'clock noon. Salurdays 10:30 s. m. FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, of age of the Swedish Lutheran church. The ceremony will be perburning furnace, two bathrooms, gas attachments, \$35. One Colum-TWO ACTORS INJURED BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile bla Graphonola, \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE two car garage, corner Woodbridge Bridge and straight whist were Massachusetts Man Also to played at the White House on formed by the pastor, Rev. P. J. O. New York, Dec. 1 .- Howard Alranging from \$7 up. Recharging and and North Elm streets, Call 258. Have Charge of Basketball North Main street last night and a len, 19, and Mervin Williams, 23, Miss Minnie Tureck and Samuel repairing. Distributors of Prest-()-lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Telephone Your Want Ads FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern im-ONE GOOD heating stove; walnut Team. Has Had Consider- social time enjoyed. Winners at actors injured at the Lyceum the- Clulow. The bride will be gowned Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. Ads are accepted over the telephone finish china closet, A-1 condition, four piece parlor suite, all used, but straight whist were, Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Mark-ing on wires crashed to the stars. at the CHARIE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. Lut provements. Available now, inquire Robert J. Smith. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your able Experience. in good condition. Benson Furniture, ing on wires crashed to the stage, from an unannounced wedding trip car checked up for the winter seathe CASH KATES will be secepted as ompany. son. Experienced mechanics trained ham. In bridge Mrs. Harold Balch. Howard D. Fiedler of Lynn, FULL PAYMENT If Daid at the busiham. In bridge Mrs. Hatolt bath were suffering from spinal fract the young and Alexander Hanna captured the Reports that the actors' backs were Hartford. Suburban for Rent ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGIC by General Motors assure you exthe young couple will make their Mass., has been added to the Man-Wanted-To Buy pert work 53 FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reason-able price. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 home at 121 Washington street. H. A. STEPHENS chester Trade School faculty replac-Chevrolet Sales and Service ther at Knox TeL 939-2 prizes. Home-made candy, coffee broken were denied by physicians. RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS-1 will ing Thomas Orchard who has ac-Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Center at Knox pay highest prices for anything you will sell in the line of junk or old and assorted cakes were served. cepted a position elsewhere. will he assumed and th.ir accuracy Mr. Fiedler is an instructor in furniture. Call 849. Rouses for Pale cannot be guaranteed. 72 Garages-Service-Storage Another in a series of setback the architectural department at the PAY THE best prices for rags. games will be held in the Masonic FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center Trade School and has also been as-Index of Classifications FOR RENT-DANDY GARAGE, only \$5,00. Cor. Haynes and Main street. paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, oldest junk dealer in town We Offer - You Choose Temple social rooms this evening. street, nice & room home, fire place. signed to the duties of coaching Evening Herald Want Ads are now floors and trim. 2 car garage, the school basketball team which oak Play will start at eight o'clock. grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Ask Mr. Risley. Tel. 473M. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice opened its season yesterday after-Price very low. Small amount cash, Only \$500 cash gives warrantee deed to an excellent 6 room WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy of mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knofla, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main noon with a 49 to 44 victory over GARAGE FOR RENT. at 33 Hamlin kinds of chickens Will slso buy single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and cated: Buckland will be joint chairman of street, Inquire at 64 Church street. its Alumni. raks, Daper, magazines and old netals Morris H. Lesaner, Call 1545. Births pantry, large attic, 2 car grage and the price only \$6,650. It Engagements street. the bridge and whist party to take Mr. Fledler has had considerable ~~. experience in basketball, having place Monday evening at the Buckis a bargain. Marriages Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. 8 room single on Haynes street, all modern, 2 car garage. Rooms Without Board land school hall, under auspices of brand new six room Colonial, oak played with Lynn Classical High, floors throughout, fire place, tile Lynn Y.M.C.A., a team which won bath, large corner for, Price right, the junior championship of Massical 5# This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of own-EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue the Ways and Means committee of er's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are FOR RENT - FURNISHED room. steam heat, 97 Main street, Manches-Spruce \$1.00 each, Catalon trees \$2.00 each, 379 Burnside Avenue Terms Call Arthur A. Knofia Tele-the junior championship of Massa-the Parent-Teacher association. Twelve prizes will be awarded, first, attractive.



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PAGE ELEVEN. MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY FLAPPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE UNLESS YOU STUDY A Blow Up. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE Here lie the remains of a radio fan, HARDER, SKIPPY, TO STAY BACK IN THIS Now mourned by many of his re-AW, I GUESS THERE'LL lations; YOU WON'T GRADE ANOTHER TERM He went by the powder mill, smok-BE PLENTY OF OTHER ing his pipe, And was picked up by twenty-one AND HAVE LITTLE CAROL LITTLE CAROLS, stations. GO AHEAD OF YOU? The Radio Age. "What is the correct time?" "I don't know exactly, but I think it must be about half-past the balloon tire hour." Anne "Sir, I have the honor of asking OXOW O or the hand of your daughter 22/53 Helen." 013 "Very well; but afe you capable 50= of suporting a family?" "Naturally." "Quite sure? There are eight of us, you know." NEA U. C. PAT. OFF. Giving It Away. The dealer met a friend of his **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Dateless girls are quite uncalled Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox who had been injured in a railway By Gene Ahern accident. "Glad to see you again. Can" you manage without your crutches AUNT EPPIE FELL WHILE TAKING THAT SHORT CUT The friend grinned. AGREE WITH WHAT ! ... I GO ACROSS THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' "NOTHING BUT A BEFORE THEY GIT ENUE BEFORE THEY GIT ENUE BEFORE THEY GIT ENUE HER FEET WE MIGHT HER FEET "Well, the doctors says I can, but ON A FAST? YOU'DOCTOR != ny lawyer says I'd better not." CASE OF OVER-EATING FOOTBALL FIELD. HE CAN OUT-EAT AND LACK OF EXERCISE, Somebody says a bachelor is one me BAH !! ms SIXSAILORS because he knows more about wo-MRS. HOOPLE ! ... I WOULD SANTA CLAUS' FAVORITE EGAD, - GET ME men than other men. Wrong, He ONSHORE SUGGEST THAT THE MAJOR, This is the month of Santa Claus | may be a bachelor because he be-A BLANK SHEET and his PACK FULL of golf clubs | lieves all women are like ONE who, GO ON A FAST FOR TWO 2 WEEKS ! ... NOTHING LEAVE ! mer and other Christmas presents, so once upon a time, while he had AS WELL GO ON OVER OF PAPER AND AND I WISH here's today's par five for letter gone for the license and a minister, ILL DRAW UP YOU WOULD SAY golf fans. One solution is on anoth- saw another she thought she liked BUT ORANGE JUICE THE FIRST WEEK, AND MY WILL NOW! SOMETHING better and married him. er page. M SPUT.T.T.T.T. ABOUT HIS MILK THE SECOND The public relations department \$ I WARN YOU . SMOKING, m for the Manchester flapper declares WEEK ! = it is surprising how few flappers ~ THE ONLY . IT YOU have developed cauliflower lips. TIME HE HASN'T DON'T FEED ME. CIGAR IN Customer: "No, I simply couldn't I & WILL GO ON :-HIS MOUTH wear this coat; it is too tight." A HUNGER Clerk: "Pardon me, madam, but IS WHEN STRIKE UNTIL have shown you all of our stock TAKES HE now. That is your own coat you YOU DO. BY SHOWER have on. JOVE ! Kisses in the dark generate power to lighten conversation. Patience lad, Hold your tongue, Those Who Glab Are often stung. THE RULES If seeing is believing men should have implicit faith in women these 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do days. it in par, a given number of strokes.



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star. "We're going to stay right ened tone. "The sky is getting very where we are. If I should hit the dark. I'm really scared a bit. I rather wish this ride was throug ould be the end earth, I'm sure of me. I'll merely shoot around un- 15 it should storm, what could we til you Tinymites get tired out. Then do. 'Tis better that we sit." I'll return you to your boat as quick Then, suddenly the little cloud gave quite a scare to all the crowd. as quick can be." And so a half an hour passed It seemed to sort of shiver, and by and then the star heard Carpy their boat rocked to and fro. "Oh, sigh, "I think I'm growing weary," look!" yelled Clowny, "We will Scouty promptly said, "Me tool" fall. This little cloud's not safe at "All right," the shooting star re- all. It's raining now, and breaking "I'll bring an end to this up. I guess we're doomed to go." plied. long ride." And then it took them back, as it had promised it would (The Tinymites save themselves

When they were on their boat all in the next storr.) .-



