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U.S. BANKERS IN HUGE TRUST TO REVIVE EUROPE

Join in Billion Dollar Combine to Float Foreign Bond Issues Here, Many BACK TO JOB BEST Nations Concerned.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A powerful combination of American and European investment bankers has concluded negotiations for the formation of the American-British Continental Company, an international banking trust for the underwriting of foreign bond issues, it was learned on good authority to-

Blyth, Witter & Co., one of the best known American investment banking houses, will head the American end of the combination, while the J. Henry Schroeder Company, an outstanding bond and banking house of the English Financial center, will act in similar capacity on the other side of the Atlantic. The new alliance, to be familiarly known as the A. B. C. trust, will embrace the leading banks of France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Belgium, the combined resources of which exceed a billion dollars.

To Finance Europe The principal activities of the finance trust will revolve around turned to the commissioner's of- Kenneth Ormiston, former radio the financing of governmental and industrial projects for the princi- complaining they were still dis- son's Angelus Temple had spent his aged wife "because he couldn't pal European countries. Hereto- abled. On the contrary, when the ten days in a Carmel-by-the-Sea fore the bulk of this underwriting treatment has been work, the pa- cottage with a woman resembling his pipe in jail here today while the has been put through by the Mor- tient in every case, Mr. Noonan the evangelist at a time when the gan, Kuhn Loeb, Dillon Read and a said, has gathered himself togeth- pastor claimed she was kidnapped, few other American banking er, returned to his job and made Mrs. McPherson answered the

steel and general industrial combi- cause of a pain in a shoulder. nations of Germany and France, American bankers estimate that at least a billion dollars of New European bonds will find their way CONSTANCE TALMADGE'S to this country before the summer of 1927. Under proper safeguards, these bonds should find a favorable reception in this country, according to banking opinion, and the bankers believe that now is the time to improve and expand their facilities for the underwriting of these bonds.

Americans Active It is understood that Charles Blyth, president of Blyth, Witter & Co., and Lloyd Gilmour, head of the New York office of that concern. were largely instrumental in bringing about the combination of her departure from New York, Miss lated how she had been kidnapped American and European banking Talmadge admitted that she and by a man and woman at Ocean interests for this special service. Clare Terrey, London representative of the company, also rendered valuable service, while members of the Schroeder banking house continued the negotiations with the European banks.

It is expected that the Italian banks will delay their entry into good recovery in the foreign exchange markets.

PRINCE CAROL FAILS TO CALL ON MOTHER

parture for America on to spoil his life." · Leviathan Tomorrow.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- Prince Carol of HOLLAND HARD HIT Roumania yesterday failed to keep an appointment to meet his royal mother, Queen Marie, it was learn-

ed today. When Prince Carol broke this all chances of reconciliation between the queen and her son went

glimmering. After waiting for more than half an hour after the appointed time when Prince Carol was scheduled to call on her, Queen Marie received a telephone call and a woman's voice informed her that the prince was ill with a fever and begged to

be excused.

It is known that Queen Marie believes the woman to have been | try is reported. Mme. Lupescu, for whom Prince Carol is said to have renounced his have swept northwestern German, son. rights to the Roumanian throne. The Roumanian queen had a busy time of it today making last have been injured by falling trees minute preparations for sailing to and storm debris, but thus far no PROTEST CLOSING OF America tomorrow.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will occupy a suite on the Leviathan admining that of Queen Marie.

GETS PROBATE NOMINATION FROM G. O. P. AND DEMOCRATS

Middletown, Oct. 11 .- Curtiss

S. Bacon, judge of probate for the district made up of Cromwell, Durham, Middlefield and Middletown was reassured of election to his old office here today when Republicans of the district nominated all-day meeting at Trinity church against the proposed closing of are collected beforehand and placed ture really know what she was talkhim unanimously for the place. parish house, here, on October 18 that station from September 15 to end to end, they will lie and lie and ling about? Mr. Bacon, a Democrat, was nomi- for a general discussion of the or- June 15 of each year. The matter lie. This fall, however, they agree. nated for the office by his own ganization's affairs in Connecticut. has been assigned for hearing at

GUARD FOILS BANDITS BUT PAYS WITH LIFE.

Providence, Oct. 11.—After fighting a revolver battle with burglars today, Oscar Swope, 59, night watchman at the Standard Oil Company's refining plant, East Providence, drove off the marauders but received a bullet wound that caused his death. The bandits were sighted by a policeman, fleeing in an automobile bearing Connecticut registration plates.

CURE, NEW RULING

Compensation Officials Find Rest Cure Doesn't Work, Says Commissioner.

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- The "rest cure" as a therapeutic treatment for lameness has been abandoned by the compensation commissioners. Patients are now ordered to go to work. This new type of adjustment in cases where the ailment is as much mental as physical has proven beneficial. Commissioner Leo J. Noonan, of the First District, said in a finding on a re- get signatures." quest for compensation.

Formerly it was the practice to pay compensation in a lump sum tial source of strength confirmed in such cases with the idea of ef- earlier indications that the evangefecting a cure by a long rest. This list centers her defense about a was not satisfactory.

Always Got Worse. Most of those given lump sums, Including the proposed financing Noonan's finding was given in the Cline were "Catholics prosecuting where his son Clarence is tendent, the old man said of the German railroad reparation claim for compensation of Michele a Protestant minister." bonds under the provisions of the Di Donato, of Hartford, a hod car-

SECOND ROMANCE FADES to the record the fact Callahan is a Catholic.

Just "Unsuited."

New York, Oct. 11 .- Constance Talmadge, screen star, is enroute to | the middle part of June. California, leaving behind her the splintered wreck of her second matrimonial venture. Just before Capt. Alastair MacIntosh, of Glas- Park last May and then taken to gow, whom she married last Feb- Mexico, where she was held capruary, had decided on a separation. | tive. Captain MacIntosh it was said,

would return to London. Miss Talmadge described the another, she said, and she prefer- to take the stand today. the trust until the lira has made a red her career to matrimony. The divorce in the California courts.

She divorced her husband, John C. Pialoglou, an importer, for similar reasons.

"We are the best of friends," said Miss Talmadge, speaking of man-Sielaff. Captain MacIntosh. "I would not say anything to hurt him, for he statement to Keyes when she was is one of the finest gentlemen I ever preparing to "spring" the alleged Is "Ill" on Eve of Queen's De. met. But it would be selfish for me

appointment it seems likely that 19 Reported Dead, Many Ships

London, Oct. 11 .- Nineteen persons are reported dead and many Pherson, according to the confes- est body. Never was such a winter ships were wrecked in Dutch waters sion, coached her on details of the as this next winter is going to be, as a result of a severe gale which story she was to tell the authoriswept over all Holland during the ties. week end, according to a Central News dispatch. Considerable property damage throughout the counth the sister of "Miss X" and that she colder than usual all summer, and was conducted at the Bronx Park

doing heavy damage. Many persons are reported to

loss of life has been reported. The Dutch schooner Neptunas sunk at Cuxhaven but her crew was rescued. Jettles at many North Sea resorts were swept away. All shipping along the Baltic coast has been suspended, dispatches from Stettin

The fury of the storm was felt in Berlin, where considerable property damage was done.

AIMEE CALLS FOR BACKING OF KU KLUX KLAN

Mexico Story.

Frame-up Charge.

charge of a "religious frame-up." When Deputy District-Attorney Joe Ryan and Captain of Detec-Mr. Noonan declared today, re- tives Herman Cline discovered that fice when the money was spent, man employed at Mrs. McPherhimself a useful working unit. Mr. charge by declaring Ryan and

Again, during the questioning of Dawes plan, and that of the various rier who received compensation be- Miss Agnes Callahan, a prosecution witness who testified that she regularly rented by the evangelist. defense Attorney Gilbert made an unsuccessful effort to introduce into the record the fact that Miss

New Witness. Another witness for the prosecu-Gentleman" But They Are end recess. He is Arthur Watts, who, according to the district attorney's office, said he had taken sugar in my coffee and if I dropped Mrs. McPherson across the Colorado river on his ferry boat during

This was before Mrs. McPherson made her sensational re-appearance into Douglas, Ariz., where she re-

E. S. Hagmes and Frank Levins, two witnesses who claim to have

the star witness by the state. Sielaff Statement The district attorney today order-

Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff made the "Miss X" hoax. The hoax, she confessed later, was intended to prove that Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio employe of Mrs. McPherson, was at Carmel-By-the-Sea with a woman who was not the evangelist. The statement, according to the BY WEEK-END STORM district attorney, is corroborative of Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff's confes-

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- Patrons served by the Chestnut Hill station of the New Haven railroad in the Hartford, Oct. 11.-Red Cross town of Columbia have protested chapters of the state will hold an to the Public Utilities Commission counts at Amston.

Indicates Defense Will Be a "Religious Frame-Up"; More Witness Contradict

Les Angeles, Oct. 11.-Appealing to the Ku Klux Klan for support, Aimee Semple McPherson went to court today for the beginning of the third week of her unprecedented preliminary hearing. The evangelist, her mother and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff of San Francisco are charged with conspiring to produce false testi-

Distributing printed cards to the congregation, which testify to the signer's unweavering faith in the integrity of the Angelus Temple pastor, Mrs. McPherson said: 'How many of you are members of the Klan? Take several hundred cards with you to the meetings and

Mention of the Klan as a poten-

seen Mrs. McPherson in Arizona a local Chinaman was fined \$25 day and what will happen tonight. break as "amicable." She and her during the time she said she was and costs this morning in police husband were "unsuited" to one held captive in Mexico, were slated court on the charge of having narseparation, she intimated, would be will be placed on the stand about night and in the place the police

It is expected that Mrs. Sielaff followed eventually by action for Wednesday. She is regarded as

ed read a fifty-page secret statement made to him by Mrs. Wise-

sion of arranging the hoax, proving that she actually planned the from the astute weakfish, the ma- infallible for him as are the stars Wrecked; Germany Suffers her confession, Mrs. Wiseman- have your heavies within reach. Sielaff revealed that she was promised \$5,000 by Mrs. McPher-unprecedented velocity. Boreas son for staging the hoax. Mrs. Mc- will just naturally chill the warm-

In the statement to Keyes, Mrs. actually was the woman identified for a month past the ground swell Berlin, Oct. 11 .- Violent storms by several persons as Mrs. McPher-

Months Each Year.



John R. McQuigg, of Cleveland, Ohio, who as national commander presides over the American Legion's Philadelphia convention.

John J. Pershing, general of the armies, retired, may be drafted by the American Legion as its national commander for the next year.

NAGGED 42 YEARS HE KILLS HIS WIFE

New Jersey Great-Grand- Town Goes on Gigantic Holi-Death With a Chair.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Benjamin Wallace, 75-year-old great grandfather, alleged to have killed stand her nagging," calmly smoked authorities investigated the strange

"You'd better come home, quick, son; mother's pretty sick." Upon arriving home the son had seen a man, identified by her found his father reading the newsas Ormiston, enter a hotel room paper, while in the next room his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, 65, was lying on the floor. She had

Stalking into the Sunday school

where his son Clarence is superin-

been beaten with a chair. "I got mad," the old man explained placidly. "She's nagged me ever since we were married forty-two years ago and today I got Says Scotch Captain Is "Finest tion was unearthed over the week- mad and hit her with the chair." "She nagged me if I didn't hang up my clothes, if I took too much ashes on the floor."

When the police arrived the aged man was still calmly reading the Mrs. Wallace died later in a hospital. She suffered a skull frac-

ture and was injured internally.

WILLIMANTIC CHINESE

Willimantic, Oct. 11 .- Lee Wing, cotics in his possession. Wing's restaurant was raided Saturday charge they found an opium smoking outfit. Wing pleaded guilty.

TREASURY BALANCE.

ST. LOUIS HAS NO TIME FOR BUSINESS

father, 75, Beats Mate to day as It Awaits Home Coming of Its Heroes.

> St. Louis, Oct. 11 .- St. Louis to day awaits its Cardinals, awaits with all the calm and quietude of a grand opera rehearsal. The town might as well be closed to trade and business. Those shops which are attempting to do business are little more than forums for expression of opinions-absolutely unanimous-on the greatness of the Cardinals and the goodness of life.

Even a dawn which came on cold and gray for some who were more enthusiastic than discreet in welcoming the world series victory of Rogers Hornsby and his teammates, has failed to dampen the ador of the celebration and this, the second day, is riotous with emotions, released after thirtyeight years of storage.

Nobody Knows. What the program will be night is unknown. Everybody is too busy saying "hooray" to think about details. There is to be a formal reception, it's true, but formality and the sort of steam that has been cooked up here in 38 years of waiting don't go well gether.

St. Louis blaw off some excess energy when the Cards won the pennant. More escaped when they came home from the first two games of the series on an even footing with their adversaries. But these were as the low, melodious sizzing of a teapot to the loud HAD OPIUM LAYOUT. blast of a locomotive's exhaust compared to what happened yesterday and what is happening to-

STATE COPS PREPARE FOR YALE BOWL TRAFFIC

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- The state olice department under the supervision of Robert P. Hurley and Captain Frank M. Nichols is completing arrangements for handling in Yale bowl, New Haven. The first of these takes place next Satur-Washington, Oct. 11.-Treasury day when Dartmouth and Yale balance as of October 8: \$373,- meet. The state police have jurisdiction up to the city lines.

Weakfish, Eggshell, Yak, Trio Of Wisdom, Forsee Hard Winter

New York, Oct. 11.—Take a tip | dan's reliance. They are just as ternal hen and the provident yak-The north wind will blow with

The fishermen down the Jersey coast realized it first. The bluefish weren't biting, and that always is Wiseman-Sielaff declared she was suspicious. Then the water was has been very heavy.

As Any Weakfish Knows. What made it sure was the weakfish and frostfish. They arrived abnormally early at the fishing grounds, and have been coming quite close in the shallow water along shore. There's no question STATION IN COLUMBIA about the bitter winter after that. But there are still other signs, such as the heavy feathers and early arrival of the seagulls, the premature "New Haven" Would Dispense department of the fishhawks and With Chestnut Hill Nine the netting of moss bunkers. Captain Sydney F. Elmer and the other mariners at Seabright have talked birds have insisted on moulting over this weather question thor- late, so frost may catch them withoughly, although as yet they have done nothing about it.

Usually, if all the prognostications concerning any given winter

for an astrologer. Eggshells this fall are thick. Already they are as heavy as one would expect in December, and every evening when he collects the eggs he finds them heavier. It is nature's way of protecting the hatching chicks, Jordan explains, and they'll need lots of protection this winter. Just to check up on the rural

predictions, a questionnaire next Zoo. Did the animals there believe a cold winter was ahead? They The furry ones, such as lions, llamas, lynxes, buffaloes and bears, are devoting all their energy to the

furry. The yaks carry the heaviest coats they have boasted in years. The hibernating crew have laid on extra layers and rolls of fat. Reindeer and snow rabbits are jubilant. Pooh! Pooh! Says Science. There are a few dissenters, of course, the foolish ones who never get in out of the rain. Some of the

out any of nature's red fiannels. They'll be sorry. As an afterthought, resort was

had to the weather bureau. Did na- cial celebration of the day will take ag about? ford will present to the city a hospital here. Over the body had "No juror has a right to yield to morrow will be partly cloudy statue of Christopher Columbus. been draped a long black coat. his convictions to get away from anization's affairs in Connecticut. has been assigned for hearing at the local chapter has announced the office of the commission on Ainslee Jordon, from his farm in voice of science. "As for next winthat Hartford is still short about the twelve Republican delegates at the Hotel Arrigoni that Hartford is still short about that Hartford is still short about the twelve Republican delegates at the Hotel Arrigoni that Hartford is still short about the office of the commission of the office of Eggshells are Forecaster Jor- far ahead." the evening.

SUPREME COURT BACKS SA Conn. State Library DYE FORMULAS

Government Loses Suit to Nullify Transfer of German Patents to Chemical Foundation.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The govrnment today lost one of its biggest war time suits when the Supreme Court held the Chemical Foundation, Inc., should retain contral of valuable German chemical dye patents, seized by the alien

red to American dye manufacturers. The federal government, under the Harding administration, had ation and at private sale.

Supports Wilson Act. The government charged irregularity, inadequack of price, unauthorized confiscations of private property, and a conspiracy to create a monopoly in the American dry industry.

The government contended the execution order by President Wilson, permitting the sale by Francis P. Garvin, then alien property custodian, of the patents, to the Chemical Foundation of which he later became the head, was null and void because the President had no authat even if the authority were valid the sales were not made in will have its inception. accordance with the executive or-

It was contended, also, by the bination of bidders and purchasers who labored so hard and sacrificed which stifled all competition in the so unstintingly to preserve it," he incapable of proper allocation. The court found that the trans- them first."

fer was made under the authority of an act of Congress and presidential proclamation. The allegation of the government that if the transaction was legal on its face it was made legal through fraud was held to be entirely unfounded.

SMITH HITS THE TRAIL IN HIS FIFTH CAMPAIGN

1928 :Effects Spur Republicans and Democrats in New York State War of Votes.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- For the Afth time in his life, Gov. Al'Smith today hit the gubernatorial campaign trail. Democratic leaders have declared that if Smith can be re-elected and carry the rest of the Democratic ticket to victory, the next national Democratic convention will virtually have to accept

him as its presidential candidate. Accompanied by Robert F. Wagner. Democratic candidate for traffic for the big football games United States Senator, Gov. Smith was to leave here this afternoon for Oneonta where the campaign will formally be opened tonight. The campaign trail then leads on through the southern tier to Buf-

Convinced that the success of their national ticket in 1928 may depend upon the outcome of the coming election in this state, Republican leaders today, began to hend every effort to defeat Gov. Smith, or at least to materially reduce the vote by which he has been re-elected at the last two gubernatorial elections.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR INDIANA SCANDALS

Tell Story of Alleged Graft Dr. Vinson declared. and Corruption.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11,— Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes pubisher, will appear before the Marion County grand jury this afternoon to tell his story of alleged wholesale graft and corruption in Indiana, County Prosecutor Will GIRL SLAIN, BODY LAID urgent business of becoming more H. Remy announced just before the grand jury convened at 10 a. m., today.

Attorney-General Arthur L. Gilliom was in the court room when Judge James J. Collins prepared to instruct the jury. STATE CAPITOL TO CLOSE

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- The state capitol will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day. Spe-

IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS

Libraryas, Spain, Oct. 11.—The ...nage of Melvizar has been destroyed by a cyclone, according to a report received here. Communication with Melvizar has been cut off, and it is feared that there has been loss of life. Floods and storms are causing heavy damage in Malaga.

100,000 OF LEGION **FILL SESOUI TOWN**

Big Time Is On as Men of World War Prepare for "Battle of Paris."

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 .- "K. P." property custodian during the world and "M. P." came understandingly together here today, with "shave-The patents were sold to the tail" and general, as the eighth Chemical Foundation and transfer- annual convention of the American Legion got under way. Easily trudged into the jury room tired 100,000 of the boys, who in '17-18, lost in the lower courts a suit to in groups of forty, crowded the faset aside this sale, which involved mous eight cheveaux out of over 5,000 German patents and trade marks, at a nominal considerreceive the greetings of Pennsyl-

vania and the Sesqui-Centennial. | the crowded corridors, retiring later Promptly at 10 o'clock Nation- to private rooms. al Commander John R. McQuigg called the convention to order in by the jury was said to establish a the huge Sesqui-Centennial audi- new record in New York, one pretorium. National Chaplain, W. E. vious case showing a jury staying Patrick delivered the invocation out thirty-nine hours. and the 1926 assembly of America's World War veterans had be-

Paris Fight Prompt. For the most part, the first day's program was to be taken up with speeches of welcome and greeting, although some time during the day the Paris fight-final deterthority to delegate this power, and mination of whether next year's convention is to go to France-

the vets in behalf of the state. government that there was a com- of American liberty, you fighters purchase of the properties in the said. "The doors of Independence tions along with this exhibit to the sales and of the proceeds of several Hall are ever open to you who, by jury room, ruling that "this eviseparate trusts so as to render them valiant service and sheer fighting dence was admitted during the trial grit, have won the right to enter against the defendant Miller only."

Speaking for the city. Mayor by means of a note that the testi-Freeland Kendrick declared: this nation 150 years ago, and ing the claim between Johnson and what their successors in arms ac- Williams on August 2, 5 and 6, complished during all the wars in 1921. which this country has been engag- The court also forwarded to the ed, was followed by the noble sac- jury the testimony concerning rifices and deeds of heroism of Daugherty's transportation of rec-

Like Mardi Gras The Legion is giving Philadelphia the biggest and most colorful was taken out to lunch at 1 o'clock there are a number of conventions within the big one, for meeting simultaneously are the Societe Des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux ("40 and 8"), the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion and the National Congress on Ameri-

canization. Ex-doughboys are jammed into every nook and corner of the city and the streets are a riot of color, pushing, jovial crowds, impromptu demonstrations and special en on the air of a Mardi Gras.

HONOR SYSTEM ENDS AT WESTERN RESERVE

Student Government Suspended by University Head; Mack that because of illness he Trustees Take Control.

ng that the student honor system jury for the night, and took occahad "gone to pet" through the sion to deny a report that Mr. demoralizing effect of "intellectual White earlier in the day had asked bootleggers" and others, President to be excused from the jury. The Robert E. Vinson of Western Re- jury was ordered locked up at the serve University today suspended Hotel McAlpin until this morning student government from the cam- at 10 o'clock. pus and placed control with the

a conference between the president, by bus at 11:30 o'clock yesterday and trustees of the school after morning and at 1 o'clock had lunch students had admitted that they sent to them in the jury room. were incapable of administering Frequently throughout the day Adams, Vincennes Editor, to the affairs of their student body, the jury called on Judge Mack for

president, that students

cheating in examinations.

Near Hospital.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- The body of nitely. a pretty young woman, clad only in underclothes and shot once or should permit anything to guide through the heart, was found to- him except his own conscience afday in an alley in the rear of the ter considering the evidence in the place here when Italians of Hart-ford will present to the city a hospital here. Over the body had "No juror has a right to yield only a short time before

IN DAUGHERTY BRIBERY TRIAL

Fails to Reach Verdict a. Lunch Time Today After Third Night Spent Locked in Hotel,

New York, Oct. 11 .- Jaggederved and weary the jury that had then been weighing for 61 hours the conspiracy case of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, returned to their deliberations today at 10:10 a. m.

The twelve men carried their suitcases with them. As they

lines showed on every face. Judge Julian W. Mack had not arrived at the time the jury recounsel, paced nervously through

The length of time taken to date Ask More Exhibits. Judge Mack convened court at

noon and announced the jury had requested additional exhibits. These included "the memorandum concerning the conference on August 2, 1921, between Miller, Williams and Johnson," and a request for records of Miller's bond transactions with his New York brokers. The memorandum was made out by Gov. Gifford Pinchot greeted 1924 for the Brookhart-Wheeler in-"We welcome you to the shrine vestigation regarding the events in 1921, relating to the \$7,000,000

Judge Mack forwarded instructhe court also reminded the jury mony did not show that Miller was "What the patriots did to build present at the conferences regard-

you and your comrades in the ords from Washington Court House, Ohio, to Washington in 1921.

The deadlock unbroken, the jury

convention of the Sesqui. In fact, this afternoon under a guard of marshals. The jury returned from lunch at two o'clock this afternoon. The crowd was so thick in the corridor outside the jury room that an advance wedge of marshals was em-

ployed to clear the way. Again Locked Up At 9:55 last night it excused from further deliberation until this morning. This broke all Federal jury deadlock records for the functions. Philadelphia has tak- Southern District of New York ... Judge Mack, who for twentythree days had heard the case, was still firm in his refusal to accept a report of disagreement. He made it clear, however, that in keeping the jury locked up that he was not trying to force a verdict. He de-

clared that jurors often changed At 9:55 o'clock Murray D. White Juror No. 6, reported to Judge would not be able to continue the deliberations. In deference to the Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Declar- ill juror, Judge Mack excused the

The jury had been locked up over Saturday at the McAlpin. They The action was taken following returned to the Federal Building further instructions. Juror 9, Hen-The action followed a confer- ry Van Ost introduced the first eleence between the president and ment of surprise into the proceedtrustees of the institution in which lings when he asked Judge Mack if was shown, according to the to define duress and the extent to were which one or more jurors could ex-

ercise duress in the jury room.

Describes Hyphothetical Case
Van Ost described a hyphothetical case and wanted to know if it were right in such a case for one or more jurors to enter the jury. room after being charged, and an-IN ALLEY BY DAYLIGHT nounce immediately that they had formed an opinion and refuse to listen to the arguments of the oth-Chicago Mystery Disclosed by er jurors. Mr. Van Ost asked if it was fair for the rest of the jury Finding Scantily Clad Corpse to break down the opinions of such a "Hold out" simply by continuing the deliberations indefi-

Judge Mack replied that no jur-

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LOCAL STOCKS New York Stocks

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Aetna Life580 590	Am Smelting :132%	130% 130%
Automobile190 220	Am Loc 104%	103 1/2 103 1/4
Conn. General1625 1675	Atchison14414	142 14234
Htfd. Steam Boiler .650	B & O101%	100% 101%
Hartford Fire465 480	Beth Steel 'B' 451/2	45 45 1/8
Phoenix 560 570	Chili Copper . 32 1/8	31% 31%
Travelers 1180 1195		10114 10314
Public Utility Stocks.	Col. Fuel Iron 43 1/2	4234 4234
Conn. Power Co315 325		160% 161%
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Htfd. Gas com 68 73	Erie 1st 48 1/2	47 48%
So. N. E. Tel. Co 151 155	Gen. Asphalt . 77 1/8	75% 75%
Manufacturing Stocks.	Gen Elec 82	80% 81
Am. Hardware 84 86		148 14 150 16
American Silver 29 33		
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Colt Fire Arms 27 28	Norfolk West .160 1/2	159% 160%
Eagle Lock101 105		147 147
Fafnir Bearing 85	No. Pacific 76 %	76 76
Full'r Brish Class AA 62	N Y Central .131%	130 % 131 %
Hart & Cooley180	NY, NH&H 401/8	39 14 39 14
Int. Sil. pfd 104 108	Pan Am Pet . 62 %	61 62
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New Brit. Mach. pfd,104	Pierce Arrow . 23 %	23 % 23 %
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20 21	Pressed Steel . 39%	39 % 39 %
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	Reading 85%	85 8514
J R Montgomery pfd. — 80 J R Montgomery com. — 75	Ch R Isl & Pac 62	60 1/2 62
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Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21 22		
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Underwood 50 52	U S Rubber 54%	52% 53%
Whitlock Coil Pipe 25		127% 127%
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EXTRA! MANCHESTER

Yesterday brought out the largest crowd of baseball fars of the entire series to hear the radio reports at the South End Herald office. It also kept one reporter busy answering telephone calls for the chill winds

VINS WORLD SERIES

kept many fans at home. There were many freak queries, as is usual, during World Series days but this one from a feminine 'fan' wins the brown derby:

"Who won?" "Cardinals. 3 to 2." That's the Manchester team,

James McCullough formerly of and Crombie Donaldson. Belfast, Ireland, will speak in the tomorrow night at 7:45.

man Borowskie, Walter McLean, school will act as toastmaster. David Heatley, William Paige, John Pentland, Joseph Madden and Carrol Chartier. Mr. Sheridan will start this evening and the others will leave town on Wednesday.

A change has been made in the today. plunge schedule at the School street Rec. The men will have the cludes Miss Eva McComb, Miss the gates of the city to the invad-pool from 7 to 7:45 tonight and Edythe Schultz, Miss Ethel Robb ing southern horde. the women from 7:45 to 8:45.

home at 279 Keeney street this morning, Mrs. Kate Haberern lost her balance and fell distributed by the street that the balance and fell distributed by the street that the balance and fell distributed by the balance and the balance and the balance and fell distributed by the balanc her balance and fell, dislocating her left elbow. A local physician was called and Mrs. Haberern was taken to the Manchester Memorney Scott Stewart of Chicago today ial hospital where an X-ray was was granted a writ of error and taken. It is probable that Mrs. ber that his conclusions may tomorrow will present to the Su-Haberern will be discharged from wrong. preme Court a motion for a writ of supercedeas in the case of Russell the hospital tomorrow.

> will be given on Wednesday, Nov. agreement was an indication that 3. The concert will be given un- a verdict must be forced. der the direction of Thomas Maxrequested to be on time.

and Mrs. Harold Bevans, who are ed his health would break under JUDGE AND MRS. ARNOTT well known locally as Mrs. Bevans the strain of prolonged delibera-was a member of the local corps. tions and that his family and afwas a member of the local corps.

The first meeting of the Highland Park Community Club Sewing Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club house.

All incoming aliens at American ports must be examined by doctors of the U. S. Public Health Service.

EXPECT 100 PERSONS AT PLAYERS' SUPPER

Town's Thespians to Act as Host at School Street Rec Tomorrow Evening.

More than 100 people are ex-pected to attend the supper given by the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater group, in the School street auditorium tomorrow evening at 6:30. The event marks the first visit to this town of Mrs. Elizabeth Hines Hanley, dramatic expert of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

A supper consisting of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, roles, ice cream, coffee and pie, will be pre-pared by a committee which includes Mrs. William Remig, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Miss Bertha Dietz

Vocal solos, instrumental music Gospel Hall at 415 Center street and readings will form the main part of the entertainment program and Mrs. Hanley will talk to the Delegates who will attend the members of the club on dramatics American Legion convention at as they should be conducted in Philadelphia this week from the lo- towns of this size. Principal Clarcal Post are Walter Sheridan, Her- ence P. Quimby of the High Miss Olive Nyman will be the

soloist of the evening and Miss Eva McComb will give a reading, "Betty at the Ball Game." Those who have not made returns on tickets are asked to do so was due to treachery on the part

The decorating committee inand Miss Charlotte Myers.

(Continued from page 1.)

Hints at Duress by Court There will be a special Songster know whether the length of time rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the jury had been considering the the Salvation Army citadel, to prac- case and the fact that the Court tice for the coming concert which would not accept a report of dis-

Judge Mack replied that the jury well and will include the local was not being kept out in an atsongster brigade, and the Maxwell tempt to coerce any one. He re-Mandolin club. All songsters are peated reasons he had given on Saturday night for refusing to entertain a report of disagreement. The young people's band of the explaining that he did not believe ocal Salvation Army spent the the jury had yet had time to conweek-end at South Norwalk where sider the mass of evidence in all its they assisted with the services in ramifications sufficiently to bring that city. The work in that city in a final report of disagreement. is under the direction of Captain | Van Ost told the Court he fear-

> fairs were suffering because his extended absence. Colonel Rand, after listening to Van Ost's question concerning dur-

ess and after the jury had returned to the juryroom, moved that the jury be discharged, saying: "It is apparent that under the circumstances the juror described no fair verdict could be reached." Questions Concern Smith

It was 5 o'clock when the jury iled into the courtroom with a long list of questions. The jury remained in the courtroom until tending theaters. 6:30. Most of the questions were designed to throw further light on ment of Justice."

Judge Mack read voluminous extracts from the testimony ofseveral witnesses, all touching on he connection of Smith with the this afternoon at the School street imony showed that Smith had senior girls. gone on trips together.

ed liable for a wrongful act com- sions, for beginners and advanced mitted under the supervision of pupils. Those who wish to enter Smith in view of Smith's known must register now. A teachers' pristanding in the Department of vate swimming class will begin to-"It is fair to infer that Smith gym classes wil lstart tonight and

would have consulted Daugherty," will have two sessions, one at 5:15 said Judge Mack, "but Daugherty and 7:30. wouldn't be liable unless there was an understanding between himself

"Is it fair to assume that Smith ance?" was another question. ie did," said Judge Mack. Burning of Records

truct the jurors further on the rel- cemetery in Warehouse Point. evancy of Mal S. Daugherty's testimony regarding the burning of records by Harry S. Daugherty, his brother.

"You have a right to infer when s man burns records as Harry M. Daugherty is supposed to have burned them in this case that there was something in those documents that he didn't want to have known," said Judge Mack.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE IN STATE STAYS AT LEVEL Hartford, Oct. 11 .- Communicable disease conditions in this state last week remained about the same as during the previous week, according to the morbidity report of he State Health Department issued here today, Only measles cases howed increase, advancing from seven to twenty cases. Other disease totals last week follow: Diphtheria 17, scarlet fever 28, typhoid 4, whooping cough 22, pneumonia 19, influenza 5 and nalaria 1.

TALK OF HIS MARRIAGE "DASTARDLY," SAYS GENE New York, Oct. 11 .- Gene Tun

NAME WRITTEN CENTURY AGO DISCOVERED AL-MOST TO DAY.

Men at work tearing down the old town hall in the rear of our new City Hall came upon a curious inscription last week. While ripping off boards they came upon a joist on which had been written in

CHARLES HOLLISTER Oct. 4, 1826. The name had evidently been written 100 years ago and during the same week in October had been uncovered.

WUCHANG YIELDS TO CANTON FORCE

Americans Safe Though Half Starved; Gates Opened by Discouraged Defenders.

Shanghai, Oct. 11.—Dispatches from Hankow report the fall of the city of Wuchang, after a five weeks' seige, declaring the event yet been completed. of the Honanese brigade of the defending forces in cpening one of

The reports further stated that several of the northern generals were captured, including Governor Chen Chi-Mo. A part of the northern forces are reported to have been incorporated in the Canton-

All American and other foreign missionaries in Wuchang are safe, General Chiang Kai-Shek apparently being determined to live up to his policy of protecting the lives of foreigners in the war zone. But which they underwent during the

seige. The reports from Hankow, which is located just across the river rom Wuchang, contain description of tragic incidents which marked the fall of the beseiged city. Countless scores of woman and children were trampled to death in the wild stampede to escape before the grim advance of the conquering Cantonese. Thousands swarmed into sampans in the river and put off for Hankow, and many of the overloaded craft capsized in midstream, drowning hundreds more.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Arnott ntertained a number of their local friends Saturday evening in honor of their week-end house guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellstood, of Greenwich, Conn. A profusion of dahlias from their gardens added to the attractiveness of their beautiful

Judge and Mrs. Arnott leave on Thursday for New York where they will spend a week shopping and at-

Miss Elizabeth Taylor who now resides with Judge and Mrs. Arnott the relationship between the late leaves Thursday for Sandwich-on-Jesse, W. Smith, confidential secre- the-Cape to visit relatives. Early ary to Mr. Daugherty when Mr. next month they all leave by auto-Daugherty was United States At- mobile for Judge Arnott's winter torney General. One of the spe-home in St. Petersburg, Florida. cific questions was as to the Harold Fitzgerald will drive for standing of Smith in the Depart- Judge Arnott on the journey south.

REC NOTES

A bowling league was organized

office of Mr. Daugherty. That tes- Rec for the High school junior and had a desk in Mr. Daugherty's of- A new swimming class has been fice and that they frequently had organized to start tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Calhoun One question asked was whether has been appointed to teach the Mr. Daugherty would be consider- women and there will be two sesnight at 7:45. The business men's

MRS. DAVIS' FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Mrs. would tell Daugherty what he Julia S. Davis, of 141 Center would do in matters of import- street, were held yesterday afternoon at her late home. It was "It is reasonable to infer that largely attended and there were numerous floral tributes. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. Burial was in Judge Mack was asked to in- the family plot in the Spring Grove

WAR VETERAN DIES; ILL SEVERAL YEARS

C. Alfred Anderson Passes Away from Sickness Contracted During War.

C. Alfred Anderson, 38 of 29 Cooper street, a veteran of the World War, died at his home today following a hemmorhage. He was the son of the late Gabriel Anderson and Mrs. Adolphina Anderson and was born in Portland, this state, coming here 30 years ago.

A member of the Rockville Elks and of Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion. the late Mr. Anderson was well known in Manchester. He had gone to Camp Devens when the United States entered the war and while there he contracted pleurisy and influenza which later turned to tuberculosis. He had not been able to work for several years prior to his death. His father, the late Gabriel Anderson, died about 21 years ago.

Besides his mother, Mr. Ander-son is survived by a brother, Adolph Anderson of Hartford, and four sisters, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. Fred Lave of this town, Mrs. Walter Neilson of Hartford and Mrs. John Erickson of New Britain. Funeral arrangements have not

REC GETTING READY FOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Committees Appointed to Arrange for Season's Big Social Event.

Committees have already started work on arrangements for the sixth annual Hallowe'en dance and social which will be given in the School street Rec on Friday evening, Octothey are all gaunt and emaciated big social event of the Rec for the from the weeks of semi-starvation past five years and will be bigger and better than ever this year. It is expected that the Worthy

Hills orchestra of Hartford will Harry Anderson is chairman of the decorating committee and other committee chairmen are as follows: Favor and dance committee: Miss Florence Kelley.

Buffet: Mrs. William Robinson. Publicity and advertising Charles Griffiths.

Tunnel and Chamber of Horrors: E. H. Chaney.

MINISTERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Methodist church and Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist church are attending today and tmorrow the fall sessions of the Norwich district Ministeria association being held at Warehouse Point.

Rev. Joseph Cooper is vice-president of the association. Rev. John E. Duxbury is a member of the program committee and will speak tomorrow morning on "Jesus as a Personal Soul Winner."

DOUR FORECAST KEEPS LOS ANGELES AT HOME

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 11 .- An unfavorable weather forecast today delayed the scheduled flight of the navy Cirigible Los Angeles to Dearborn. Mich. Lieut. Commander Joseph E. Rosendahl, skipper of the Los Angeles, received the unfavorable weather report from Washington shortly after midnight. He was undecided as to whether the flight would start this afternoon.

HUNTING CASUALTY.

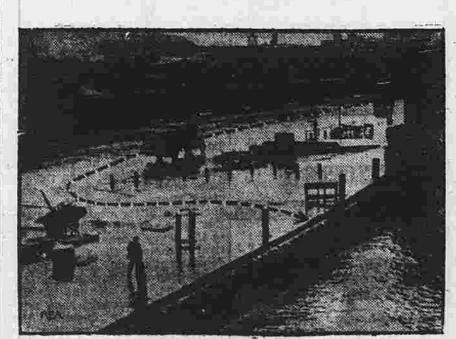
Greenwich, Oct. 11 .- The hunting season's first casualty occurred here today when Joseph Ferrara of Cos Cob was seriously wounded by Harold Schmantz, of Mianus, whose gun was discharged as he was climbing a fence.

Among the ancient peoples of the east was a belief that a man's glory lay in his beard.

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Where Col. Williams Died



sey, heavyweight champion, denied Here is the scene of the final tragic episode in the career of Colonel Alexoday a report that he would soon ander Williams, U. S. marines, who was court-martialed by Smedley announce his engagement to marry a wealthy girl. He called it a Butler last spring for serving Butler with cocktails. Following the 'dastardly rumor." "It is all dotted line sketched in the picture, Williams' auto swerved from the bunk," he said. "I don't even embarcadero in San Francisco, went through an unguarded opened beknow a girl I could take to a theater, tween two piers, and sank in 30 feet of water, drowning the officer. It don't intend to sacrifice my individa party.

INVENTOR WINS FIGHT

ON \$20,000,000 CLAIM. Washington, Oct. 11 .- George Campbell Carson, California inven-tor, today in the Supreme Court won his fight to prevent dismissal of his case against the American Smelting and Refining company in which a verdict amounting to more than \$20,000,000 was granted for

royalties on patents. The defendant company asked for a review of its motion to dis- for Children opens Saturday aftermiss the suit, alleging abatement followed assignment by Carson to John Henry Miller, a lawyer, twenty-five per cent right in his

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

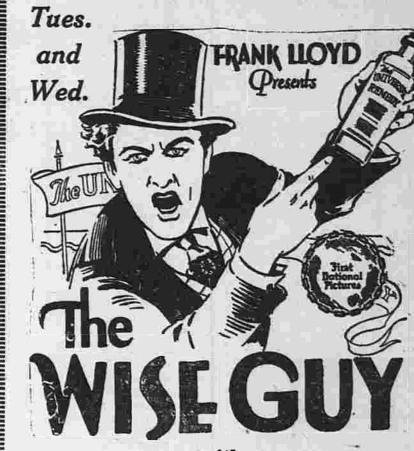
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PLUMBERS RUSHED WITH PIPE ORDERS

Herald Editorial and Narrow Escape from Death by

Manchester report a heavy sale of who just before being forced into plans for the coming Armistice celeescape pipe to be used in carrying an unwelcome marriage, pawns the bration. off the deadly gases which result family jewels and has one last from combustion in gas heaters and fling at Monte Carlo. His advenstoves which had no escape pipe.

The Editorial. death in ten by gas asphyxiation the customary news reel complete most upto-date orchestras in that town of Manchester as a World War was caused by gas from unlighted the program. rated when the flame of the stove day. Many requests for another ter. strikes the metallic parts of the fix- showing of this wonder picture

had burned and which was allowed shortcomings in the plot. to collect in the room because of There is something so sweet and

with gas stoves but before it be- ment, has seen fit to give it his came generally known that the patronage and unqualified enthusidangerous gases were evident when asm ever since it was first shown the jets were burning, escape pipe there in 1920. A corps of singularwas not used to a great extent. It by capable players including Mary is in places where pipes were not in- Carr are employed in the picture. stalled with the stoves that are be- A comedy "Hold Your Hat," an ing equipped now.

KNIGHTS INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

District Deputy J. Fenton Wallace and his staff of Windsor Locks will work the installation of the offi- person to August Carlson took place cers of Campbell Council, K. of C., in the Knights of Columbus hall this evening at S o'clock. George Center street. The ceremony was H. Williams will be installed as performed at 3:30 by Rev. P. J. O.

fet lunch will be served by a com- given in marriage by Carl E. mittee composed of James D. Thoren, cousin of the groom. The George H. Williams.

The other officers of the council Deputy Grand Knight, James D.

Chancellor, Wilbur J. Messier. Recording Secretary, Charles O'Connell. Warden, Edward Moonan.

Trustee, John F. Shea. Inside Guard, Thomas Moriarty. N. Y. INJUNCTION CAN'T

STOP KRESGE DIVORCE. Detroit, Oct. 11 .- Despite an injunction of the New York supreme court, Sebastian S. Kresge, million-

ceed here with his divorce action groom to the best man was a pair against his second wife, Doris Mer-This was the opinion expressed informally today by presiding Judge

Harry J. Dingemann of the Wayne with roses, carnations and palma. County Circuit Court, after a state- A reception followed the ceremony. ment by Paul W. Voorhies, Kresge's attorney, that Kresge would bitter- tucket, R. I., Springfield and Attlely fight any atempts of his wife to boro, Mass., Meriden, New Britain, remove his divorce action to New Middletown, Hartford, and town.

Claims growing out of loss and damage to eggs cost the railroads

"OVER THE HILL" **COMING TO RIALTO**

"Young April" closes its engage ment at the Rialto this evening and those who have already viewed it are almost unanimous in their declaration that "it is one of the finest pictures with a romantic theme that has peen released in ages." Rudolph Schildkraut, Bessle Family Arouse Gas Users. Love and Joseph Schildkraut fill the major roles and give excellent interpretations of their various parts. The plot is an absorbing one Plumbing supply concerns in concerning a young crown prince

have been received by the management and it was deemed advisable In the case of the family of Fritz to book it again. As everyone Johnson of Clinton street where six knows "Over the Hill" is quite an members were nearly overcome by unusual picture. It does not degas last Friday night, the cause pend upon the eternal traingle for was given as carbon monoxide, gen- its sustained interest, nor does it erated after the illuminating gas require mob scenes to bolster up

the absence of an escape pipe by wholesome and interesting in the which this gas could have been car- story that the blase New Yorker, so particular and discriminating in Escape pipe is usually installed his choice of theatrical entertaineducational novelty reel "Beauty and the Beach" and a news reel

completes the program on these three days. An amateur contest will be staged Thursday night and it is hoped that many local entries will be

filed at the box office.

CARLSON-CASPERSON. The marriage of Miss Anna Cas-Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Following the installation a buf- Lutheran church. The bride was

Quish and dcuble ring service was used The bride wore a dress of white moire trimmed with silver. She had a veil caught with pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Coolidge roses and Hly-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Alida Casperson, sister of the bride, wore a dress of peach colored georgette. She carried a bouquet of tea roses. The best man was Amandus John-

The groom's gift to the bride was diamond ring and the groom received a pair of cuff buttons from to the maid of honor was a white aire chain store magnate, can pro- gold brooch, and the gift from the The wedding march was played

by Miss Frideborg Thoren. The home was prettily decorated There were guests from Paw-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson later left on an unannounced trip. When of the country \$671,512 during they return they will reside at their newly furnished home at 226 West

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Post American Legion has made

section of the country. Tickets will | memorial. jets but that most of them resulted "Over the Hill" has been secur- be on sale very soon to all members from the presence of carbon mon- ed for a return engagement on and friends of the Legion and other has recently been painted and put new home soon. oxide or carbon dioxide gas, gene- Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs- veteran organizations of Manches- into shape. The committee appoint-

Memorial Services will be held at the School street of the gun. A full report of the Rec. as in former years conducted committee will appear in the colby Commander Harry Maidment of umns of The Herald in due time. the Dilworth Cornell Fost No. 102. American Legion. The purpose of parade will again be formed and this service is to commemorate the the march continued back to the services and death of those who Armory where it will disband. died fro their country's cause dur-

ing the World War. A the Hospital

as in former years. There will be a REAL ESTATE MARKET following which wreaths will be ARMISTICE DAY placed on the trees which have been dedicated to the veterans in Manchester who died in the service during the World War. A short address will be given by a prominent speak-

All veteran organizations of Manchester are being asked to join at the Army & Na-y club promptly at 6:30 p. m. Colonel Harry Bissell has been appointed Marshal. The Salvation Army Band has consented A joint committee of the Army & to assist in the parade as well as Navy club and the Dilworth Cornell | Company G and the Howitzer Com-

Particulars of Parade The Marshal with his aides will On November 10, Armistice Eve., form the parade promptly at 6:40 the annual party and dance will be | p. m. with the band leading, followstoves. An editorial in The Herald, tures while there forms the basis held. Pillincroff's orchestra which ed by the two military companies followed closely by asphyxiation for the story. The picture can only plays at the Providence Biltmore and the veteran organizations. The cases here brought local people to be described as gorgeous and the hotel as well as the Green Acre line of march will be north on Main a realization that they were harbor- fast moving sequences lead up to a Lodge at Scituate has been obtain- street to the hospital for the ing menaces in their homes in smashing climax which carries an ed to furnish the music for the memorial services and decoration of element of surprise, totally unlook- dance. This orchestra has become trees. The march will then be confamous in the Providence district tinued to a location to be announc-The Herald editorial called at- A rollicking comedy, "Oh for a for its high class music and has a ed later for the dedication of the tention to the fact that not one Nurse" and educational film and reputation of being one of the captured German howitzer to the

> This captured German field piece ed for the placement of the big gun expects to reach a decision in a Promptly at 11:00 o'cleck on day or two regarding the spot in Armistice Day memorial services the town for the permanent location After the dedication services the

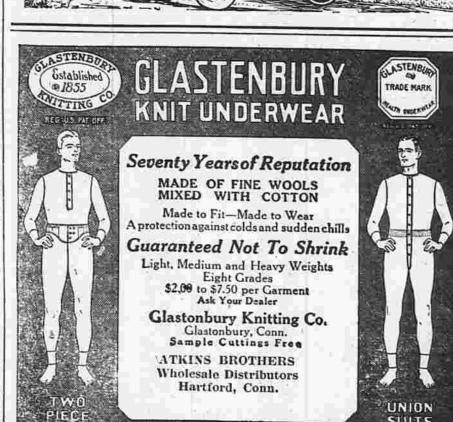
> It has been suggested to hold a public dance at the Armory directly following the parade. This affair The decoration of the trees at the would take the form of "Open Manchester Memorial hospita: at House," the same as conducted by

seven p. m. will be done under the the Army & Navy club in former direction of the Army & Navy club years. Come See Us!

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IS STARTING TO BOOM

With the closing of the vacation season the fall activity in the real estate market has started, according to Robert J. Smith, local real estate operator. October and n the Armistice parade assembling November of each year produce an unusual number of real estate sales, due to the fact that a large number of people choose this time of year to get into homes of their

> Others purchase building lots so that they may be prepared with plans to start their new homes early in the spring. Still others have planned to start work on their houses during the fall weather in order that they may have a new home in the early part of next

Following are some of the sales reported through Mr. Smith's agency since the first of the month. A ten family house for the Man chester Trust Company to Matteo Cherubini and wife; a new colonial house with garage for Stella L. Hayes to William E. and Eulalia M. Alvord on Benton street. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord will move to their

Willard J. Horton has sold a two family flat on Holl street to Stella A building lot on Green Hill ter-

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race to Florence B. Horton. A new home will be built on this site. Green Hill Terrace H. H. West and Son are at work finishing the new home of Norman Cubberly on Elwood street. Contractor John Mahoney is finishing

the plaster and stucco and the new house of Samuel Stevens on Robert road. Gustave Schreiber and Sons have the new brick house of Har-

old Alvord on Richard road closed in and ready for plaster. Holger Bach has a force of men putting on the finish for the new home of E. Hugh Crosby on Boulder road. Gas mains, sewers and water mains have just been laid on Robert road to the new homes of H. C. Alvord and Samuel Stevens.

DEWEY HIS OWN AGENT. Hartford, Oct. 11 .- Sheriff Edward W. Dewey will act as his own political agent during his campaign this fall for re-election to office. He so certified today to the secretary of state.

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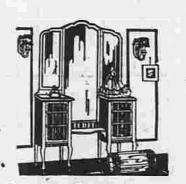
Keith's Sale Of Odd Pieces Here's what does for you

Our anniversary celebration is over and in checking up we find that we have dozens of odd pieces left over from suites of all kinds. We are going to put some very radically reduced prices on them to clean them up quickly. If you have bought a suite here during the past few months and now want an extra piece this is a good time for you to buy it.



There are Vanity Dressing Tables, Chairs, Rockers and Benches, Chests of Drawers, Bedside Tables, Chiffoniers, Dressers, China Cabinets, Serving Tables, Beds, Odd Chairs and Rockers from upholstered suites, etc. We offer them to you at these low prices for as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly, through our Profit Sharing

Vanity \$52.50



Just the thing for daughter's coom, and so handy, too, with its triple mirrors which adjust easily to any angle. The piece is not overly large and thus will fit into a small bedroom. Genuine walnut and sumwood is used throughout. \$72.50 regular price, but reduced now

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A splendid piece of furnite that you would have to pay much more for if bought with the suite. Always useful for storing extra dishes. Made of American walnut and gumwood, with the Huguenot wal-

Profit Sharing Plan.)

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Here is a 5-piece Chamber Suite made in walnut and gumwood. Consists of full size bow-end bed, four drawer vanity, chest of drawers, chair and bench. Very beautifully finished in French walnut. The dressers have all been sold, hence this low price on remaining pieces. (1 year' to pay through our Profit Sharing Plan.)

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Here is a very fine bed at a very low price. Comes in all and 1-inch fillers. Is finished sizes and all finishes. Has 2- in walnut and oak very beautiinch continuous posts and five one-inch fillers. Built very strong and is nicely finished.

(\$1.00 Weekly through Profit Sharing Plan.)

Metal Beds \$12.50

This bed has an ornamental fully grained. We bought these beds in quantity lots at a big reduction and as usual pass the saving on to our customers. We have them in all sizes. (\$1.00 Weekly through

Profit Sharing Plan.).

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walnut dressing table with its triple mirrors is just what you have wanted for your boudoir. It is a beautiful piece in design and finish. Very low at \$28.50.

(\$1.00 Weekly through / Profit Sharing Plan.)

Serving Table \$17.50



If not wanted for server. makes a splendid Radio table. Batteries can be all stored inside and top is large enough for any model of Radio. Built strong and very finely finished in walunt. Priced exceedingly low at \$17.50.

(\$1.00 Weekly through

Profit Sharing Plan.)

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the President would adopt any such tactics in order to prevent the pos-sible creation of a strong pro-French feeling on the part of the Legion-

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1926.

"OLD" MEN.

least the merit of being an original doubt.

Alexander could hardly have taken have employed. 3 game, let alone several, from the There are a great many people twirler with the better arm, the piece of cheek. greater skill, the more steadfast

control and the almost inhuman im- cabal. perturbability of "Old Pete" Alexander does the St. Louis National League ball team owe its present

is forty years old.

-whose grand-daddies back on the the box. farm could take them by the collar and throw them over the pig the trial-which may be known by pen-write knowingly of some the time this is printed-this partwenty-nine year old prizefighter ticular jury will have served one who has "paid the price of old admirable purpose. It will have age" when he has been licked by demonstrated to subsequent juries,

heavyweight championship, for he of the judicial robes. shed years in batches when he came This jury has been boss. And out here from Australia-but he that, if you please, is the real purwas certainly 40 and probably near- pose of juries. er 45. There is a marathon run- It suggests the thought that in ner in a little town near Boston the teaching of civics in the publwho has had a bad heart all his lic schools and in colleges it would life, who has won the champion- be an extremely good thing if the ship goodness knows how many students got about a hundred times in recent years and is liable times as much instructions as they to win it again; he has seen about ever do in the powers as well as the two score birthdays. The late Jim responsibilities of jurors-if they O'Rourke, famous in the early his- were brought to the general undertory of the National League, was standing that the twelve men of the a better ball player at 55 than jury are, in last analysis, the trial at 254

follow some hardbitten guide of mands the jury is bound to obey. 60; pack the same load that he does and chase his pace during a four day hike-and see whether you ever come back.

Get out in the hayfield with any forty-two years Benjamin Wallace one of about sixteen thousand Con- stood it. necticut farmers of 65, and hold up your end at that greatest of athletic kind that finds fault when the man games-if you can.

Lay this to your souls, young- he steps on the rugs with uncleaned sters-any man, you yourself, will shoes, when he drops cigar ashes on be a better man at 40, physically- the floor. Perpetual, everlasting harder, stronger, more enduring- nagging. than he was at 25, if he stays in the At the end of the forty-two years game, lives sanely and doesn't get Benjamin Wallace picked up a chair the old-man complex that baby and stopped the nagging for good

THEIR OWN AFFAIR.

This is to be a big week for the N. J., will be tried for murder. American Legion-in one way the biggest since its organization. The can fall short of conviction. eighth annual convention, which But it would almost seem as if ppened at Philadelphia today, faces the forty-two years during which a problem possibly more important Benjamin stood the nagging without in its solution than any the Legion losing command of himself ought to, has ever been called on to handle. | count for something as against the

the Legion shall stage a "second he committed the greatest of invasion" of France by holding the crimes. 1927 convention in Paris is to be answered by the delegates.

This proposition would, in the case. course of events, be of considerable general interest, considered by it self; for it is an ambitious as well as a picturesque and romantic undertaking. But it gains its larger importance from the fact that an SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail energetic and extraordinarily subtle in dollars a year; sixty cents a propaganda drive has been launchpropaganda drive has been launch-By carrier, eighteen cents a week. ed by, persons quite outside the Single copies, three cents. Legion, in opposition to it.

A strong effort has been made to convey the impression that President Coolidge is the actual instigator of the opposition to the visit of the Legion to the field of its war experiences. This we do not believe. It is inconceivable that aires and their friends in the face of France's failure to ratify the debt settlement. But that there are plenty of persons high in the affairs of the nation who for their own Any baseball fan who can figure reasons, or to curry favor with speout the St. Louis Cardinals winning clal kinds of constituencies, would the world's championship without go to almost any length to interfere the services of Grover Cleveland with the 1927 expedition of the Alexander must be credited with at Logion, there is not the remotest

That these persons have not the A pitcher is not a whole baseball slightest possible right to intrude team, by any manner of means- themselves and their purposes into not by a great deal so near to being the councils of the Legion goes a whole team as some millions of without saying. That even they American devotees of the game per- are conscious of this is indicated sist in assuming. "Old Pete" by the roundabout methods they

Yankees with a bush league club in this country who conceive the behind him. But just the same, decision of the Legion as to the with the rest of two baseball out- French pilgrimage to be the busifits measurably balanced in ness of the Legion, absolutely and strength, victory is prone to alight alone, and any interference with it on the players' bench where, during by politicians from political mohis team's at-bat session, sits the tives to be a most unpardonable shell cut a chunk out of its armor.

These persons will be in hearty accord in the hope that the Legion Alexander pitched his team to will settle this matter absolutely inch Stokes mortar shell stove in victory in three of the four games without reference to any pressure, it won. St. Louis won three out genuine or synthetic, from adminof the four games in which he did istration or other sources. It is a not participate. The answer is as business in which neither the Presiobvious as anything ever is in a dent nor any other official of the game in which the word "if" cuts as government has the slightest moral landscape. much figure as in any sport in the right to a voice, direct or indirect. To the canny wit, the marvelous idge is mixed up in this outrageous

JURIES.

It is an extraordinary jury which has been deliberating ever since And Grover Cleveland Alexander last Friday on the guilt or innocence of former Attorney-General Daugh-That, and not the mere stunt that erty and former Allen Property he did, is the intriguing feature of Custodian Miller. It has debated with the court. It has insisted Here, in such form that it will on elucidation and again elucidation not permit itself to be ignored, is on points of law. It has argued utter refutation of the too steadily with itself and with the judge. It and too generally accepted theory has made as little secret as might that man passes the zenith of his be the processes of its reasoning and worth in athletic contests in his the state of its collective mind. early thirties. Youthful sports One of its members has actually writers five years out of high school scolded the presiding jurist from

Whatever may be the outcome of some half developed adolescent of in federal and in state courts, that no jury is, by right, the mere tool Nobody knows how old Ruby Bob and creature of the court-to obey Fitzsimmons was when he won the like a servant and to be frightened

three-quarters of the professionals body and that judges are merely presiding and advisory officers, not Go up into the big woods and all-powerful creations whose com-

> THE CAMEL'S BACK. For forty-two years Mary E. Wallace nagged her husband. For

It wasn't ugly nagging-just the forgets to hang up his clothes, when

sports writers are forever trying to and all by hitting Mary with it hard enough and often enough to

Wallace, who lives in Camden, It is pretty hard to see how he

The question of whether or not few seconds of rage during which

Emotional insanity might not be an altogether empty defense in this

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

much for any tank's digestion. There was a wartime idea-not shared in by tank crews-that tank school.

from anywhere, which is very fortunate. A high charge of still higher explosive doesn't blow a big starts he is slipping into the tank into scrap metal with any adand assorted steel fragments fly and bang of the train. The pasabout two city blocks in every di-

Even at a distance of two blocks, than interest. approximately the range from which the firing is done, the officer ly passes a hat, amid a burst of gerously near a billion dollars every who pushes the button dives for applause, slips out. Then he rides year in this country alone. This cover the minute he's pushed it.

charge at the tank school, wanted clog steps. to find out just how much a tank really can stand

he got results far from reassuring was a favorite dance. to any soldier who may previously There's something about the judgment. tle in a tank in absolute safety. when he had finished.

It took four hits to demolish a heavy Mark-Five British tank. A 150-millimeter high explosive

If it had had a crew inside they'd have been mince meat.

A single 155-millimeter shell underneath a nice little French Renault tore it in two lenghtwise and

Camp Meade experiments.

A pleasant spot, truly.

good, if their quarters are awful.

A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways.—Jas. 1:8.

GOD has given you one face and you make yourselves another .-Shakespeare.

GIFTS First Flapper: I once knew a girl who could wiggle her ears. Second Flapper: That's nothing. My cousin Nellie is over fifteen and she can blush naturally .- Life.

ALL RIGA

-ELLOWS -

notes from a Manhattan ramble: The old fellow who dances in the subway trains. They call him "Lightfoot." They say the name was given him back in 1890, or thereabouts. How strange sounds now. A gaunt figure in clothes that fit with suspicious looseness. Hair a mixture of grey Washington, Oct. 11 .- Thirty and white. But his mustache pounds of TNT in its vitals are too trimmed with incongruous immaculateness. His age is easily 70.

Perhaps even more. He appears almost every night tanks were practically invulnerable, out of the crowds that elbow their The fallacy of this theory has been way along Broadwoy. At Times amply demonstrated in the last few Square he clatters his clog shoes days at the Camp Meade (Md.) down the subway stairs. He waits for a train that has no conductor. Camp Meade is 25 miles from There are strict rules covering hat Washington and about five miles passers on subway trains. But they are constantly broken by the wise ones.

A few moments after the rain vantage to the neighborhood. Doors, clog. His woden soled shoes tap steps of an Irish reel or an old time bolts, manhole covers, cogs, cams in rhythmic contrast to the rattle sengers crowd about in a circle and watch, more out of curiosity He rides for two stations, quick-

back. So it goes through the eve- does not take into account the cost ning. Back and forth. Over and to the government or the inconven-Lieut. Col. H. L. Cooper, in over again his little program of

Once he danced to crowded theafers on the great white way from So he got five obsolete and value- which he darts into the half-lit icies. An authentic report recentless tanks and undertook to learn subway station. Once the houses ly published shows that in the past by actual experiment. Under, on rocked with applause and he took ten years in 28 of the leading life and against them-just like artil- his bows gracefully. That was insurance companies of America, lery hits—he placed the equivalent when he won the title of "Light- in TNT and a new explosive called foot." Faded badges beneath the pendous sum of \$14,000,000,000. "triton" of shells of various sizes. ill-fitting coat tell the story of con- Some of these are unavoidable, but

have thought he could go into bat- old-fashioned steps that stirs the sentiments of the watchers. Col. Cooper had no tanks left white-haired old man who all but \$570,000,000 on the American peotoners drops a dollar bill in the quickly passed hat.

An old "hoofer." Once a hoofer always a hoofer, says Broadway. Fifteen pounds of "triton" broke Even those who grow prosperous its track and disabled it. A 155 like to step upon the slick floor or H. E. shell tore out its bottom and their skill. The ryhthm of the demolished its engine. A three-dance gets into their blood. And sometimes it is well that this is so. For old "Lightfoot"ironic sobriquet-finds it his live-

And the street gamins who sneak distributed it all over the adjacent jump on the back of autos or as, subway rides as urchins elsewhere when I was a lad, we stole rides on "On your lives, don't kick any- turnstiles when no one is looking. thing," warned the officer who guid- hop aboard a subway and ride back any fake stocks." The individual dollars. ed a party of spectators to see the and forth. It's a great game "You see," he explained, as the Watching them I wonder what is who sits back and says, "I don't past week, where working people idated wreck in southern Maryland. But bandits are, after all, so few fires, who have not sooner or later, pense of good investments from raised from the damp ground. In Nevertheless it's home to the tank in contrast with the crowds of taken more insurance than they

> the rest? GILBERT SWAN.



his companions. Their limbs were has brought to its attention daily many times reveals the fact that tion organized, 1890.

production of olives.

F. Stone and Theodore Thomas. Spain still leads the world in the

The Big Parade

DAY WEEK TOO

FORE

CARELESSNESS IS A COSTLY ITEM

Howling About Taxes Is Nothing Compared to Loss by Fraud.

This is the 32d article in a series repared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of taxes, how we do howl whenever they are mentioned. Yet, even the most extravagant and wasteful municipal state, or national government that has ever existed, cannot compare with or even approach the voluntary tax which practically every man and woman imposes upon themselves through carelessness, foolishness. gullibility, greed or general lack of thought and judgment.

Take the simple matter of misdirected letters for instance. The actual money loss involved in misdirected letters containing money or valuable papers amounts to danience to both the forwarders and receivers of the misdirected mail.

Insurance Policies. Take the matter of insurance pol-Firing these charges electrically quests in the days when the clog 90 per cent are recoverable through the exercise of ordinary business

> Fire, most of which need never have occurred, levied a tax of sneers at the antics of the Charles- ple last year. In almost every case, someone was careless. Last, but not least, let us consid-

er fraudulent stocks, which are said to cost the American public \$500. 000,000 annually. If the truth were known this figure would be multiplied several times because owing to the secrecy with/ which fake stock promotions are handled both by their promoters and by the

sleighs. They creep under the hasp't lapsed. Our house hasn't as all they give is a printed lie burned down, and I haven't bought exchange for good, hard American who makes such a statement is in Several instances have been rewhen there's none oher to play, the same class with the merchant ferred to the Chamber during the experimenters. Their grub is street gamins. What becomes of could carry, and quietly allowed it to lapse, or who have, not once but dends are received, paid, of course, white eggs are laid. many times, bought worthless with part of the money which the The weather is still cold and the

Abusing Confidence.

any conception of the extent of this money in sight, the dividends goes well, they are able to fly and other. He is the prey of those other abuse of the confidence of the usually stop and all that is receive each learns to catch its own food. large owls, the great gray and the Feast day of St. Tarachus and American public. The Chamber ed is promises. and with startling force, the fact there never was such a company Daughters of American Revolu- that hundreds of thousands of dol- and that the address given was ficlars of utterly worthless stock cer-Birthday anniversary of Harlan tificates are being held by Man- agent who sold the stock was a chester people in the general hope forgery, and yet these stock certithat they may eventually have some value. There is a saying com- actually did represent something monly used, "You can't get some- tangible.

Watkins' "Ideal" Coil Bed Spring

DOES your bedspring support your spine? Stop! Think! This is a serious question, for it concerns your health.

Special!

\$16.75

Your spine is the backbone of your life. Down thru its boney structure the great nerve of your body curves. Radiating at frequent intervals go myriad other nerves that govern the functioning of your muscles, heart, stomach, and other organs.

Just so long as this intricate nervous system functions properly, all is well, but disturb or hinder its operation and trouble begins. Now think of your bedspring.

Your nerves need sleep! They need proper rest and relaxation! The first essential of a bedspring, then, is to properly support your

spine while you sleep. If a bedspring fails to do this-if it sags, or sinks in the middle-your backbone is forced out of alignment. Your spinal cord must naturally feel this effect. Strain and congestion begin their inroads and your nerves do not get their proper rest. The result is that you suffer the penalty in many little aches and pains and sometimes serious physical, or organic, disturbances.

Only a coil spring properly sup-ports the spine. The Watkins "Ideal" has 120 extra tall, upright

springs!

These vertical springs act up and down. When you rest upon them they depress, or adjust themselves to the curves of your body'!

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FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS.



Funeral Directors.

both by their promoters and by the victims, there is absolutely no opportunity for an accurate record of portunity for an accurate record of Do we hear someone say, "How unless the piece of printed paper does all this effect me?" I don't pay worth a fraction of a cent can be for the mail which is misdirected called something, this gentry do acand undelivered. My insurance tually get something for nothing.

guests looked their surprise, written for the future of these ur- need credit protection, because I have invested their savings in pro- called a bird of the arctic than the "quite a few live shells are lying chins of the New York streets, never have any bad bills." It is jects of which they had no knowl- snowy owl. His range is circumaround. They failed to go off but Certainly their wits must be sharp- safe to say that no merchant that edge except the word of a salesman polar and in summer includes only they're still potential. We haven't er at 10 than are the wits of oth- ever did business escaped without unknown to them. In some cases, those lands north of the limit or found 'em all. Try to kick one ers twice their age in the small charging off a liberal per cent every because the sock was cheap and beout o' the way and you're liable towns. Literally they live by their year to uncollectible bills, and it is cause the salesman prophesied a Here on the boundless rolling wits from the firts day they toddle just as safe to assume that there certain and enormous increase in plains dotted with blue lakes, and forth to congested streets. A news- are few individuals living today the value of the stock in the imme- soon to be clothed with bright-Camp Meade was a big camp in paper survey says that the daring who have not misdirected letters, diate future, large numbers of hued flowers, he and his mate wartime. Today it's the most dilap- young bandits are bred from such. Who have not started incipient shares were bought often at the ex- make their home on some hillock

Not until one concentrates along stock, either to the first "investor,"

The Iconcolast.

stock "touted" by George Graham and furnish a bountiful supply of ing to do with Nature will be an-Rice in his "Wall Street Iconoc- buds. last." These stocks have been bought upon his recommendation and have since been quoted in the snow and the great white hares this paper. "Iconoclast" as having advanced in price although they are not listed on any stock exchange and have absolutely no market value except in the mind of George Graham Rice. The "Iconoclast" regularly advises purchasers of these stocks to hold on their stock and to buy more as they are bound to continue to advance in price. Columns and pages are devoted to the tot; the sort that ya like ta have glowing accounts of these stocks round ya. Despite all the queer litand the impression is created in the minds of the owners of the stock that they are growing richer sweetness has found ya. every day regardless of the fact that He's full of the dickers, but, gee that if an attempt was made to years old. He walks in the house realize even the amount of the orig- ne'er removin' his hat, and seldom inal purchase, it would be extreme- does things that he's told. ly difficult, if not impossible, to dis- His eyes kinda sparkle; there's spirit that makes him run wild, an' pose of them through any reputable brightness within. He keeps mother the dirt is just part of the game.

The Burns Detective Agency which is one medium through which the Chamber of Commerce receives its information, issues a card report to all subscribers, on each case it is asked to investigate. Literally thousands of these reports have been issued, and in a vast majority of cases, the story is the same, namely; that of a forlorn hope, and of a hope long deferred and finally blasted. The amount of money and the

heart-aches and not pleasant to contemplate. Most of this money could have been saved and heartaches spared, if people could only be prevailed upon to seek advice off any Shetland ponies last week, before trusting their investments But it was learned on the highest to some untried project on the rec- authority, that he is not to marry ommendations of a total stranger. | the daughter of King Alfonso. vestors' Protective Service is free What this country needs is 99 to any Manchester citizen who cares 44-100 per cent fewer radio soto make use of it in obtaining pranos. facts regarding any unlisted atock

President American Nature Association.

which their money was withdrawn, a mound composed of grass and In almost all cases, a few divi- weed stems the six or eight round

stocks or equally worthless mer- investor has turned over. On the eggs must not be left uncovered, so strength of these "dividends" it is the mother bird begins to set when usually an easy matter to sell more she lays the first egg, and the young are hatched at intervals, are scarce. So southward the owls certain line of investigation, or on his recommendation, to some Arctic hares, ptarmigan and lem- go, too, into the great stretches or such as fraudulent or worthless friends. When it is apparent to mings—these are the food of the spruce and poplar woods. Here is stock investments, does one have the salesman that there is no more young owls, and in due time, if all a smaller hare, white like the

Go on Long Jurney. have gone to seed and already all. their winter homes. But the snowy some wide stratch of river and owl loves too well his home and gravel bar now alike covered with ficates are treasured as though they stays as long as he can. Snow snow, and thus reminding him of storms come small ones at first just his beloved arctic waste, and here whitening the barren hills, and he is happy, passing the time until

soon melting. Then comes one which does not bared his ancestral resting ground. A peculiar mental reaction has melt. The ptarmigan no longer can been evidenced the past week on find food and they go southward, the part of some purchasers of where the willows grow thickly

Food Is Scarce.

great horned. But the hares are in It is now August. The flowers myriads and there are enough for

the sun of spring has once more

Send a stamued addressed envelope and questions of fact havswered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington The lemmings are under the through arrangements made by

Ya have to admit he's a cute lit- guessing, no doubt, but his is a tle habits he's got, his quaint little

there is no market for the sock; what of that? He's only a kid four there's plenty of dirt on his face. not just to blame. He's full of the

that neighborhood boy, who's playin' all over the place. Ya always kin tell him. He's chuck full of joy and Yea, that's what they call him: the dirty-face child. But maybe he's

manner that's certain to win. His

Ya know, whom I mean? Why,

cuteness just has ta come out.



Headlines that tell the story: Fires at His Wife's Parents.

The Prince of Wales didn't fall

An army man in Washington

talks without vocal cords. That's nothing. Lots of people talk who have nothing to say.

Note to Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey—the sun spots have been acting up this year. If you're in college this fall and want to make a hit with father,

write home for a couple of pairs of pajamas. Work or fail, was the edict passed around in Miami after the hurri-

treated externelly with-

cane. Of course lots of people

needed a little rest after the storm.



When the United States National Bank at East Chicago, Ind., started to build its new building, it had to move the old one to a vacant lot a block away. President Walter J. Riley insisted there must not be a minute's interruptions of business. So throughout the ten days it took to move the bank, business was carried on as usual.

33d DISTRICT G. O. P. TO

RENOMINATE PIERSON Middletown, Oct. 11.-Wallace R. Pierson, senator from the Thirty-third District, is to be renominated as Republican candidate for that office here late this afternoon. The convention takes place in the Profitable Route to Be Taken Hotel Arrigoni at 5:30 p. m.

MOTHER

"California Fig Syrup' Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even consti-pated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig ford, will remain as general mana-take genuine "California Fig ford, will remain as general mana-take genuine "California Fig ford, will remain as general mana-fifteen miles from the starting lates the tender little bowels so over on October 15. A statement point. and starts the liver and bowels will be filed at that time with the without griping. Centains no nar- commission. "California" to your druggist and franchise and rolling stock of the shifting from northwest to southcotics or soothing drugs, Say avoid counterfeits. Insist upon line, which runs between Hartford west. genuine "California Fig Syrup" and New London and Norwich via which contains directions.-Adv.

HARTFORD-NEW LONDON BUS LINE TO BE SOLD

Over by New Interest of Unknown Identity.

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- One of the Columbia shot into the lead. ergest bus line sales in the history October 15 when the Connecticut of Cape Ann, a twenty knot nor west Motor Transportation Company will breeze was humming and the sea sell its Hartford and New London was smooth as the two staunch vescarried on by F. Carroll Thomp-sails, a new foresail and her old

pany today verified the report of made by transfer of stock, and it is not necessary to get permission for such transaction from the commis-

Capt. Frank Geer, of New London, is president of the Connecticut Motor Transportation Company finally succeeded in blanketing her. and the Hartford line has long No other laxative regu- ger when the new owners take it It sweetens the stomach naming officers of the new company

Glastonbury and Colchester.

Hale's Self-Serve **GROCERY** Specials for Tuesday

A Shopping Basket Free



with every purchase

3-QT. WHITE ENAMELED SAUCE PAN Valued at 69c WITH KIRKMAN PRODUCTS

Total value 89c. McIntosh Red Apples . . 14-qt. basket \$1.29 Hale's Fancy Creamery Tub Butter,

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 19c Ivan's Fancy Mixed Cookies lb. 29c GOOD SUPPLY OF

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables



Special Tuesday Only

	~		•	
Lean Pot Roast		lb.	22c	
Veal Stew				
Beef Stew		lb.	20c	
Fresh Ground Hamburg		lb.	18c	
Fresh Home Made Sausage L				

CELERY CROPS ON TOBACCO LAND SUCCESS

This spring when tobacco men in this section were stuck with thousands of unsold cases of their crop there was much talk of cutting down on the acreage this year and almost all of the farmers

The Manchester Lumber Co. with a tobacco farm on its hands in Ellington feared to take a chance on tobacco and called in the experts from the State Agricultural College at Storrs to advise what other 'rops would do well on the land. After some experiments, it was advised that celery would do well.

Acting on this advise the local concern planted five acres of eleran amount unheard of in this part of the country.

cultural experts the celery throve and this week is being dug out in truckloads and is of such excellent quality that it is sold as fast as it can be taken from the soil. Until the entire crop is sold and the receipts and expenditures figured out, it cannot be told what profit has been made or how the

crop compares with tobacco. These figures are being awaited anxiously by tobacco growers in

COLUMBIA LEADS IN FISHERMEN'S RACE

Wind Dying Out as Gloucester Match 15 Miles Out.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11 .- With everything flying" the fishing schooners Columbia and Henry Ford started the first of their series of three races off this world-famous port today at 10 o'clock.

The Henry Ford with a steady pace crossed the starting line ten seconds ahead of the Columbia. Three minutes later, however, the

Hundreds of spectators lined the of the state will be completed on shore line from Magnolia to the tip

son, representing Lybrand Brothers, Montgomery & Ross, business engineers, of 80 Federal street, Bosens the fishing banks with the expension of the fishing banks. Frank G. Geer, vice president ships carried all sails as they shot Lis is surv and general manager of the Connec- across the starting line at the East- four children, two sons and two

the sale. He said that Mr. Thomp-steady and the Columbia heeling his father who lives in New Britson would not reveal the names of down on the starboard side with a his principals. The Public Utili-ties Commission also is ignorant of the interests which will take over the Ford was to windward, followed

The first leg was a five mile run to the buoy off Thatcher's Island, site of the twin lighthouses.

The Columbia held the lead at the turning mark. At 12:30 p. m., the schooners began a luffing The purchase will include the match. The wind began to die,

NO EXTRA SESSION TO AID COTTON GROWERS

Washington, Oct. 11 .- President Coolidge sees no need of an extra session of Congress to extend aid to cotton growers of the south, it was declared at the White House

Your Portrait

is the most personal gift to be made to a friend, especially if that portrait is made at home. A sitting can be arranged to suit your convenience.

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NO. END RESIDENT KILLED IN CRASH et's cemetery.

Auto Hits Tree on Wapping Road; Skull Fractured; Dies in Hospital.

Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker pronounced death due to 'fractured skull' in the case of Bronislaw Liss, 32, of 74 North street, who was fataily injured inan automobile accident on the road between Buckland and Wapping late Saturday afternoon. Dr. Tinker said there was no evidence whatso-True to the prophec; of the agriever to the effect that Lis had been drinking. The medical examine: was inclined to lay the cause to the fact that the North End man had been driving an automobile for only two or three weeks.

> Scene Of Accident The accident which caused the death of Lis occurred near the home of Everett Buckland, Lis was long runs. proceeding toward Wapping in a Nash touring car. There was no one with him. According to police reports, there was evidence to show that the automobile had zig-zagged for a distance of nearly 200 feet. first going off the left hand side of the road and then coming back across the road and off the other side where the machine crashed head-on into a large tree-

Pinned Under Car Cracks Go Into Luffing mobile and pinned Lis beneath the mobile and pinned Lis beneth the wreckage. Workmen in nearby fields heard the crash and rushed to the scene. They succeeded in extricating Lis from his perilous posithe Manchester Memorial hospital only will be closing day. in Holloran Brothers ambulance. The accident occurred at 4:50 p. m. and Lis died at the hospital at 7:17, He never regained consciousness. Due to his condition, it was impossible to perform an operation in an effort to save his life.

The accident was investigated by Constable C. V. Benjamin, of South Car a Wreck.

The car was a total wreck. It where many persons viewed it over

Lis is survived by his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters. One of his sons is now At the start the Ford appeared in Africa. Lis also is survived by ain and a brother in Middletown. As the Columbia took the lead, He saw service in the Argonne and Meuse sectors and acquitted himself in a commendable manner. It is expected that the funeral tomorrow will be a military one. Captain

> **A&PStores** Manchester will be Open Tuesdays and will be Closed Thursday Afternoons Until Futher

> > Notice



Herbert H. Bissell is making arrangements to that effect today. The funeral will be held at the St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock and burial will be in the St. Bridg-

LOCAL HIGH LOSES

19 to 0. All of the opposing team's he met. scores came directly as a result of fumbles but Manchester played a fast game nevertheless. Bridgeport scored first in the

initial period when Bridgeport started an aerial attack which brought the ball to the four-yard line. Manchester got the ball on its own 20-yard line and kicked to Bridgeport, One of the Bridgeport backs went through the center of the line for a long run and brought the ball up to the 10-yard line. It was pushed over for the first score.

Bridgeport scored two more touchdowns on fumbles, both after

A & P STORES TO OPEN TUESDAY; NOT THURSDAY

Although an advertisement was worded to the contrary Manchester's A. & P. stores will be open tomorrow afternoon and evening. The stores here will close Thursday afternoon in keeping with the here were ordered to close on that him will prove popular with Mantion and one of them summoned a day. However, the order regarding chester people. doctor and an ambulance. Lis was the Manchester A. & P. branches unconscious. He was removed to has been rescinded and Thursdays

LAKE LEVELS CASE.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The Supreme court today refused to permit the state of Michigan to file an amended bill of complaint in the controversy with Illinois over the lower of lake levels. Motion by route. The interests behind the purchase have not been made known but the transaction has been columbia carried three new head complained.

Was smooth as the two staunch vessels jockled for position at 9:55 a.m.

Windsor and Sergeant John Crockett of the local police head-quarters was also at the scene.

WILLIAMS ADOPTS NEW SELLING PLAN

Today George H. Williams announces a new plan in merchandising men's clothing and furnishings in Manchester. He has been considering this plan for some time and believes that Manchester wants a store of this kind. The plan is A decidedly improved football as follows: Williams will give 5 per team representing Manchester cent discount for cash and 2 per High lost on misplays Saturday to cent. discount for cash within thirty the heavy Bridgeport High school days. All merchandise bought team in that city by the score of through the ten payment plan will



Mr. Williams has built up a large business in the men's clothing and schedule observed by most of Man- furnishing line and has the reputachester's business houses. A. & P. tion of selling high class merchanstores in other cities close on Tues- dise. It is expected that this new days and for that reason the stores plan of merchandising adopted by

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The home IRONER every home can afford.

Realize the comfort and freedom obtained by using "Merrie Coffield." Ask for a demonstration.

Every home should have a "Merrie Coffield" at the

New Low Price. \$5.00 Down.

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The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St.

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Tuesday—Specials—Wednesday Fresh Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut

FANCY BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF, 25c lb. OUR FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK ... 20c lb. OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT30c lb.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.18 bag.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, \$1.23 bag. FINEST MACARONI IN BULK 2 lbs, 25c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

CRULLERS	
CORNED BEEF HASH	20c lb.
FUDGE CUP CAKES	
RED CABBAGE SALAD	
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Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Manchester Upholstering Co.

Sheridan Hotel Building 597 Main Street

So. Manchester

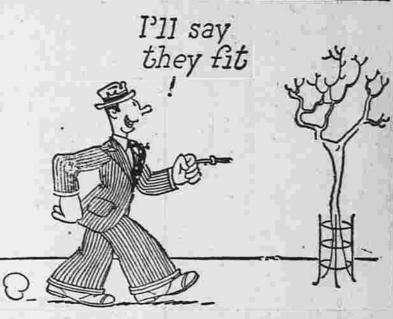
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in the Quality of work turned out in our factory.

We shall continue to give you the best work that skill and workmanship can produce, at a very small figure. If you are interested, 'phone us immediately.

Have your living room suite custom built and see the big difference in that and the ordinary suite for the

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Stepping Right Along!

Say bud, I'm on my second mile now and goin' strong. These new Florsheims feel so fine, it's a joy to walk in them. Got the highest mileage rate for the money of any kicks I ever wore. And pipe their class. They get more admiring looks than my diamond pin. I'm not dishin' the applesauce when I say I'm mighty glad I bought 'em.

FILL YOUR BINS NOW

Stove\$16.50 | Egg\$16.25 Chestnut\$16.25 Pea\$13.00

> 50 cents a ton discount for cash within 10 days.

Archie Hayes Formerly Richardson Coal Co. Tel. 1115-3.

BUFFALO MARKET

1071 Main Street.

STEAK SALE Good juicy Steaks—quality steaks—at prices that are surprisingly low. Read this list:

Sirloin Steak Short Steak Round Steak

Full Variety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10 Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

line.

After the victory over the Macedonian, Decatur was

given command of the President, and guarded New

York harbor. His frigate met and subdued the British

Majestic, but was so badly battered in the fighting

that it was unable to escape the British squadron

which pressed around on all sides. Decatur surren-

dered.

AUTOMOBILES

APPLES

Gravenstein, Wealthy and

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Legal Notice

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th,

day of October, A. D., 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Catherine J. Scollon late

of Manchester in said district, deceas-

A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

noon, and that notice be given to all

persons interested in said estate of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

WILLIAM S. HYDE

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for

the creditors of said estate to exhibit

their claims against the same to the

tising in a newspaper having a circu-lation in said district, and by posting

a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Bolton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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Decatur ended forever the piracy upon American

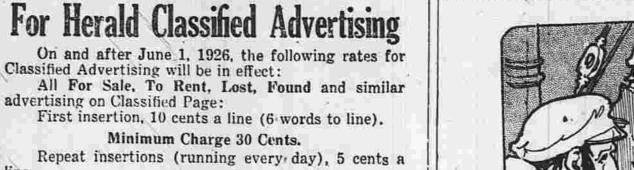
ships in the Mediterranean. The commodore's brilliant.

campaign made short work of the pirates. Treaties

were signed with all the Barbary powers and Decatur

returned to Washington, where he built a home. But

tragedy lurked in the future for the great naval chief.



THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

Change in Rates

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood. delivery \$13 per cord. Phone FOR SALE-Apples 50c bushel Greenings, Pippens. Baldwin 60c bushel. Cider apples 20c bushel. You must pick them yourself. Rayand Merz, Vernon Depot. Phone 561,

831 Main street.

FOR SALE-Fifty White Leghorn pullets also Barred Rocks. '5 acres farm cheap. H. Floto, Vernon.

FOR SALE-Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage, Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4. FOR SALE-Radiola III-A 4 tube. \$15, 5-tube Neutrodyne, \$25, 2 tube, \$12, loud speakers, \$6.00; head phones.

\$2. Heavy duty batteries, \$4.00, 10 Beech street, telephone 1046-5 between 5 and 7 evenings. FOR SALE - Three-burner New Perfection oll stove with oven. Rea-sonable. Call at 39 Main street.

FOR SALE-Good grocery store on Main street. Price and terms reason-able. Get into business for yourself. Full particulars from Arthur A. Full particulars from Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone

FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs saw-ed stove length, \$12 per cord, Tele-phone 476-12 O. H. Whipple, Andover,

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$7.00 a barrel, 48 to 50 gallons, right from the press, \$10 with barrel, We buy eider apples. Call 970-5 Manchester, Jl. Silverstein, Bolton, FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard

order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-6 room single, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, garage, \$1000 will buy it. Inspection

FOR SALE—10 room 2 family flat, atl modern, price only \$8500. Don't pass this opportunity up. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Phone 1428-2. FOR SALE-Building lots in all parts of the town. From \$250 up. Cash or monthly payments. Stuart J. Waslev. 827 Main street.

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beauparlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car gurage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreclated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. (\$2-2).

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, I car garage in cellar, onk floors and trim, hveplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential secland street. In fine residential sec-tion. For information call Manches-

FOR SALE-Washington street. beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable, Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875

Main street, telephone 782-2. FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and . place you'd be proud to own, Price Vine street, right, small amount down Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2 875 Main

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large fat, I. rooms, has steam heat. oak floors, two cur garage, and tot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right, For further particulars see Arthur A, Knoffs Tel 782-2 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak - reet or tele-

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES-Money to loan on first and second mortgages, R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 15'0. We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gare call us. Tel. 782-2. Artnur A. Knoffa. o75 Main.

TO RENT TO RENT-Single garage on Garden street, near Centennial apartments. Inquire 44 Garden street. Telephone 632-4.

TO RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, inquire at 23 Orchard street. Phone 978-4.

TO RENT-New 5 room flat, 20 Hollister street, Near schools, Light, gas and steam heat, Apply 283 Spruce

TO RENT-On Charter Oak street,

Main street. Inquire 83 Charter Oak. TO RENT-5 room flat, heat, light, gas, Inquire 67 Summer street,

FOR RENT-At North End, two flats, first and second floor, 4 rooms each, bath, gas and garage, Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell

TO RENT-On Orchard street, six house with or without garage. Apply at 15 Orchard street. TO RENT-Very desirable rent, 6

rooms, all conveniences, newly reno vated. Beside trolley, near mills. In quire rear 323 Center street.

TO RENT-Four room tenement for \$20. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 560.

TO RENT-Flat on first floor, All modern improvements, with garage, ast Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement in FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler in first class condition, at 227 Oak street, ood condition. Apply Quality Bakery, Telephone 1193-5.

TO RENT-Four large rooms, garage, electric lights and gas, reasonable rent. Apply 63 Lyness street.

TO RENT-Three room tenement. near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lilley street, Phone 398-2.

TO RENT-6 room tenament, mod-ern improvements, including snades, ster, \$125 cash, 32 Laurel street.

TO RENT-On West Center street, October 15th, five room flat on 1st. floor, with all modern improvements Wm. Kanehl, 519 Cent.r street. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cam-

TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street, Telephone 1287-13. FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Ridgewood's street, with improve-ments. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$3 per load, (96 cubi; feet) \$3.75 split, V. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Tel. 154-3.

any time. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-

premises.

Smith, 1909 Main street. FOR RENT — Three, and four this court, we wise, gas range, refrigerator, in-u-door bed furnished. Call Manchester H-10-11-26.

ments, Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Manchester in said district, deceased, Benion street, Call 820. FOR RENT-Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, \$2 Summer street, inquire \$8 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.

steper, 17 Ford street.

monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis. 11
Vine street.

Instruction in said district, on or before Oct. 11th., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on 'he public signpost in said town of Manchester, at

WANTED

WANTED-Competent cook, Swedsh preferred. Apply 75 Forest street. Tel. 120.

WANTED-Reliable party would

WANTED-Your old carpets, rugs.

phone 982-4.

FURNACES ! BUY NOW-PAY
LATER Special low prices keep up busy in-stalling heavy cast iron furnaces. Absolutely guaranteed to heat your iome. Write for prices. Address Box

DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner dressmaker, Johnson block, Ladies dresses and children's apparel, Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. English Woolen Company, tallors since 1898, represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone Manchester 1221-2. Suits, topcoats, overcosts. Tail : 35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, riagazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

TO RENT-Six room cottage. Heat. Ught, gas. Room for auto. Telephone paying for advertisement, Call 57-3 after five.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Nearly new 5 room flat. All improvements. Rent \$23 per month. Garage available. Call 1648. FOR RENT-5 room flat, Oak floors, steam heat, excellent location, near to the mills. Reasonable rent. Apply Stuart J. Wasley. Phone 1428-2.

FORD cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Poston rings, \$16.50, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

TO RENT-5 room flat, also garage at 287 Center street. Inquire at 14' East Center, telephone 1830.

FOR RENT-Seven room house with improvements. Inquire Julia have \$160 cash and want to buy a Comber Millen, 162 No. School street. good car, come over and see this one.

With or without garage. Call 135 Summer street after 5.

bridge street, all modern improve-ments, Inquire of 16 Cambridge street

FOR RENT-Three room flat in new

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager at theater.

Upon application praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street, Inquire of shoemaker on premises.

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1903 M.in street.

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT-Heated apartment of trict of Manchester, on the 11th, day or 6 rooms, with modern in prov-

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first

application be heard and determined ! TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center, A. Kirschat the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th, day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es-tate of the pendency of said applica-TO RENT-October 1st. 4 room tenement on Vine street, good leca-tion, lights and gas Rent only \$22. tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having

this court.

H-10-11-26.

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like work by day or hour. Address 259, South Manchester, Conn. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED-Girl for general house-

WANTED-A seat in auto going to trict, deceased. St. Petersburg in November by a 39 pound lady, 618 Center street, South executor and directs that public no-tice be given of this order by adver-

WANTED-Cashier, Apply Rialto

WANTED-Some pleasure these ong evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again, Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

FOR RENT—Five room flat with modern conveniences Greenacres. Inquire 45 Benton street. Telephone 1230.

MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

F. Herald.

We buy apples from you. We make cider for you. We sell cider to you.

Tel. 118-12.

TALCOTTVIJLE

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, good One of the best attended enterrunning order, bargain. Apply 41 Foster street. Phone 274. tainments ever given in town took place at Talcott hall on Friday FOR SALE—Ford sedan, in good running condition. Price \$65. Trade considered, Burton Keeney, 596 Kee-ney street, 'elephone 1194-12. evening when some of the members of Vernon Grange assisted the Golden Rule club of this place presented an excellent musical and FOR SALE-Ford sedan. If you dramatic program. The Vernon Grange ladies presented a playlet entitled "How The Ladies Earned Motor good, rear end just overhauled. Their Dollar," in a finished and mirth-provoking manner with the following-dramatic personea: Mrs. Hannah Smart-Mrs.

liam Smith. Mrs. Miranda Knowall-Mrs George Webster. Mrs. Matilda Thrifty-Miss Berha Dart. Edgewood Fruit Farm Simantha Mrs.

Charles Pitkin. Mrs. Martha Easygoing-Mrs. Alfred Pitkin. Mrs. Betsy Toploft-Mrs. Fred Lyman, Mrs. Phoebe Righteous-Mrs.

Adelbert Ward. Mrs. Prudence Wise-Mrs. Alfred Talcott. Miss Dorothy Uptodate-Miss

Doris Richards. Mlle. Hermaline Mrs. Hiram Loverin. The Golden Rule club then gave a series of pictured songs as fol- cussion was "How to Pull Togethlows, Miss Dorothy Wood at the er."

trated by Mrs. McNally. the time and place of hearing thereand illustrated by the Misses Ger- services in Ashland, N. Y. Sunday. before | trude Gibbs and Alma Rice. tion in said district, on or before October, 11, 1926, and by posting a 3. "Old Black Joe" sung by Miss Sally McNally and Wilbur H. tic. Smith, Jr., illustrated by Earl

at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to 4. "Let the End of the World Come Tomorrow as Long as You Love Me Today," sung by Mrs. Raymond Blinn and John H. Monaghan, illustrated by Miss! AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-

by chorus and illustrated by Miss Present WILLIAM S. HIDE, E. ... Esther Welles. Estate of Sarah Moriarty late of 6. "Drifting and Dreaming" sung by the Misses Sally McNally, Upon application of Mary F. Me-Cormack, praying that administra-Dorothy Wood, Irene and Emily Rice and illustrated by Miss Flortion be granted on sale estate, as per application on file, it is ence Pinney and Wilbur H. Smith, ORDERED:-That the foregoing Jr.

> "Last Rose of Summer" sung by Mrs. Raymond Blinn, illustrated by Miss Alice Doggart. 8. "Seeing Nellie Home" sung by Francis Pritchard and John H. Monaghan, illustrated by Miss

Welles and Philip Margaret 9. "Mother Machree" sung by Francis Pritchard and illustrated by Miss Sally McNally. least 4 days before the day of sald hearing, to appear if they see cause 10. "Silver Threads Among the

at said time and place and be heard Gold" sung by Mrs. Raymond relative thereto, and make return to Blinn assisted by quartet, illustrat- and Mrs. Walter N. Battey. ed by Miss Irene Price and Robert Beebe 11. "Over There" sung by chorus

and illustrated by Miss Emily Rice,

At a Court of Probate Holden at Bolton, within and for the District of Andover on the 8th. day of October. Smith, Jr. 12. "Long, Long Trail" sung by Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq., Judge. On motion of George W. Kuhney of Monaghan, illustrated by John Monaghan, illustrated by Miss Manchester, Conn., Executor on the testate estate of Kingsley C. Barrows late of Bolton within said dis-"Star Spangled Banner'

sung by entire company. Over thirty dollars were added to the treasury and the Golden; Rule club wishes to thank the community for its generous patronage. Miss Christine Bacheler, a student at the Yale University Art,

spent the week-end at her home The meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Union, Central District, will be held in the Congregational church at Bristol on Wednesday October 13. Morning session opens at ten o'clock, afternoon session at 2:30. The speakers will be Mrs. Franklin Warner, Mrs. Badger and the new president,

Miss Norton.

Notice was read in church on Sunday morning of the Connecticut Girls' Conference to be held in St. Paul's Universalist church at Meriden, Oct. 22 and 23, Some of the speakers are Rev. Clinton Wunder, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Warren T. Powell, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Margaret Hally, Bristol. The registration fee is two dollars and includes for each dele-Meriden. The delegates are limited the North Pole. in number to 390. Application should be mailed to Mrs. W. K. Graham, 16 Platt avenue, Meriden,

Notice was also read of the Connecticut Older Boys' Conference to be held at the First Congregational church at Waterbury on October 22-24. A few of the speakers will ter, N. Y.; Rev. Stanley B. Cros-

state headquarters, at Room 30, 173 Orange street, New Haven. The Union Methodist church will hold a chicken pie supper on Friday evening, Oct. 15, first table at 6 o'clock.

progress,

The treaty with Brit-

ain was being signed

even while the battle be-

tween the Majestic and

the President was in

New York and Elizabeth Rose of Burton Lewis spent Friday eve-

A Republican caucus will held in the town hall tonight. the week-end at his home.

South Manchester. The Christian Endeavor meet- for this picture, and Billie Dove ing Sunday evening was led by was finally selected. Doug certainly Roscoe Talbot. The topic for dis- made a good choice.

"Sweet and Low" sung by Fitzgerald, with Mr. and Mrs. Golden Rule club chorus and illus- Phelps, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Cora Rose 2. "School Days" sung by chorus Bolton Friday and also the burial Fred Bishop is ill and under the care of Dr. Reardon of Williman-

Mr. and Mrs. Wells H. Wetherell Gladys Gibbs and Wilbur H. Smith formerly of Oakland, but now of Omaha, Neb., are the happy parents

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong motored to Bolton to visit Mr. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. State at four o'clock. Frank Strong. They expect to re-

The selectmen and town clerk were in session at the town hall Sat- 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the taxable property of the district as urday, Oct. 9, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. children's matines will be at four, returned in the Grand List of 1925,

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers.

TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

worse for the experience but a since July 1, 1925, in the form of a

thoroughly scared man. The car was not damaged seri- states which do not have the tax ously. The right rear fender and on gasoline are Illinois, Massachu- paid one month after the same the running board were caved in setts, New Jersey and New York. and some glass was broken out of Only two of the forty-four states rate of nine per cent. shall be the windows when the machine adhere to the one-cent rate, Texas charged from the time that such rolled over on its side. The trolley and Rhode Island. The rate in tax becomes due until the same is was in charge of Motorman John Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, New Mex- paid, also lawful fees for travel or Crockett and Conductor Dan Swee- ico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Ten-

BENNETT-RESUMES HIS ROUND COUNTRY FLIGHT

Bennett hopped off this morning one-half cents in Virginia; it is for Rochester, continuing his tour five cents in Kentucky and is five Ford, the huge Fokker monoplane olina. Arkansas has in addition

EUGENE V. DEBS ILL IN

Elmhurst, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Eugene sanitarium here, suffering from a \$1,900,000, which were, by law. was not serious.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Phelps Rose, widow of Rev. George A. Rose, were held at her home at Bolton Friday at 2 P. M. conducted by Rev. J. S. Nell, rector of St. Mary's church, South Manchester. Burial was from Trinity church, Ashland, N. Y. yesterday at 2 P. M. Mrs. Rose leaves her mother, Mrs. Roger E. Phelps of Bolton and four children, Roger Phelps Rose of Baltimore, Md., George O. Rose of Bolton, Rev. Lawrence Rose of

ning in Manchester with Nathan and Edward Gatchell.

Nathan Gatchel, a student of the Conn. Agricultural College, spent Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb spent Friday night with Mrs. Lulu Lord of

Phelps and family Friday. Mr. England," and in "The Thief of Gagdad" he was the adventurer in

WAPPING

5. "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" sung of a baby daughter, who was born Saturday, Oct. 9.

main there until Wednesday morn-

m. and on next Saturday, Oct. 16. and there will be two showings in and that such tax is now due and from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. to make voters. Miss Alice Nevers, of Hartford,

Miss Eva Hutchinson has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr.

The Rockville - Stafford Springs Philip Welles and Wilbur H. trolley car which left Hartford at 10:15 Saturday a. m., was involved in a slight accident at the corner ed to send a representative to a of Market and Temple streets, that conference of states which have of Manchester are hereby notified city. A Dodge sedan driven by Sol- gasoline tax laws, which is to be that I shall on October 1, 1926. oman Rosen of Hartford came held at St. Louis November 11, 12 have a rate bill for the collection down Temple street and in at- and 13. The conference has been of four mills on the dollar, laid on tempting to pass in front of the called by the Department of Oil the list of 1925, due the collector trolley car which was going north Inspection of the Missouri state October 1, 1926. on Market street, was struck near government. the right rear wheel and bowled over on its side up against a trol- Union have now adopted the gasoley pole. The driver was quickly line tax, which has been effective extricated by a crowd that gather- in Connecticut since September 1, ed in a few moments. He was 1921, first in the form of a onedrawn out of the machine little the cent levy for each gallon sold and,

ney.

of the country in the Josephine and one-eighth cents in South Cargate lodging Friday night and all in which he and Lieutenant Com- a tax of ten cents a gallon on oil. meals during the delegate's stay in mander Richard E. Byrd flew.over

ILLINOIS SANITARIUM.

"DOUG" FAIRBANKS SCORES HIT AT STATE

Five days after the

treaty with Britain, De-

catur was sent to war

upon the Barbary states,

which had begun trouble

The Black Pirate," Gorgeous Film in Color, Plays to Capacity House.

Last night the big State theater vas literally "jammed to the rafters" and hundreds of people were turned away, at the first local showing of "Doug" Fairbanks' latest gorgeous photoplay, "The Black Pirate." The picture made a tremendous hit. Done entirely in natural colors,

'The Black Pirate' is the most beautiful photoplay ever produced. Its scenes are done in beautifully toned colors that are pleasing and restful to the eye. The photography was done by the new technicolor process, which is many times in advance of the old methods of photographing in color. Billie Dove is the girl, and in the end the Black Pirate gets her,

too, just as he does everything else. Miss Dove takes her part in a highly approved manner. Doug hunted for two months before he could find a suitable leading lady The most colorful period in all

the age of magic. Now in "The Black Pirate" Fairbanks is best of all in the time of the plrates. "The Black Pirate" played in New York in the Selwyn and Mark | 10:00-Weather. Strand theaters for over fifteen weeks. There it was shown at top 11:05-11:30-Capitol Theatre Orprices of two and three dollars. Now, shortly after its New York showing, "The Black Pirate" comes to Manchester and is shown at the State theater at the State's

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a special children's matinee at the State. The prices for this matinee will be ten cents. The picture will be shown specially for the kiddies Tuesday afternoon at the "The Black Pirate" will have

regular showings twice tonight at

Tomorrow it will be shown

the State at 7 and 9 o'clock.

popular prices of 15, 30 and 40

will be present at the same place the evening, one at 7 and the other payable. at 9 o'clock. A special musical arrangement, now and November 1, 1926. the same as that which was pre-York showing, is presented by the taxes remaining unpaid after Nov. State theater orchestra, under the 1, 1926.

direction of Samuel aKplan. **ALL BUT 4 STATES**

The Connecticut State Motor taxes in the Vehicle Department has been ask-

All but four of the states in the two-cent levy per gallon.. The nessee, Indiana and Maine is three cents; it is three and one-half cents in Georgia, Utah and West Virginia; it is four cents in Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Nevada, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Floyd and North Carolina; it is four and

The Connecticut department has notified the promoters of the St. Louis conference that the gasoline tax law is working out very satisfactorily in this state. The states which have the gasoline tax, raised \$146,028,940 by it V. Debs, internationally known so- last year. Connecticut's receipts cialist leader, is ill in the Lindlahr from that source aggregated about

generally run down condition, turned over to the state highway be Rev. Clinton Wunder, Roches-ter, N. Y.; Rev. Stanley B. Cros-was not serious. land, Waterbury; William R. Stewart, Wuchang, China; George E. Goss, New Haven; Rev. Harold B. Camp, New Haven. Further information may be had from County Y. M. C. A. headquarters or from dral.

was not serious.

The Eiffel Tower in aPris, 1000 administer, according to the Connecticut department, the cost to the state for the collection of the gasoline tax being approximately one per cent of the receipts from the tax. state roads. It is an easy tax to

WTIC

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Program for Monday 6:00 P. M.—"Mother Goose", Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:20-News.

Selection from "Hansel and passenger train. Gretel" Humperdinck Quanto si Bella ... Bonincontro 00-Talk.

:15-Soprano Solos-

Senora Nathan My Little Brown Shack and You Harrington The Winds in the South . . Scott in 1922. Pale MoonLogan Leona Warner :30-Monday Merrimakers.

8:00-New Departure Band-

March: "Pioneer" Goldman Overture: "Le Lac des Fees' · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Auber Piccolo solo: "Through the Air" Mr. Ralph Brothwell Fantasia: "Gems of Stephen Foster" Arr. by Tobani Waltz: "Les Sirenes"

Cornet solo: "Monarch Polka" Pinard Mr. Ernest A. Becker Chilian Dance: "Manana" Selection: "The Fortune Teller" Herbert

9:00-The Happy Home Hour. 11:00-News. gan-"Melodies for the Folks at Home" Carnival of Venice Arban Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach Spanish Dance Chabrier La PalomaYradler

Sea SongMcDowell TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE! THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay exes in the Third School District of Manchester that, on June 2, 1926. p tax of two (2) mills on the dollar was laid on the

Payment must be made between By law, interest at the rate of sented with the picture at its New 9 per cent. will 'e collected on all may be bought right now at a very

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Manchester, October 1, 1926.

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Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1926.

Third Movement from "Peer Gynt Suite"Grieg Cojus Animan Walter Dawley

FAMILY OF 5 DIE IN

GRADE CROSSING CRASH Toledo, Oct. 11 .- A family of five persons was killed in an accident on a grade crossing at Crissey. Ohio, late last night. The dead 6:30 - Dinner Concert - Emil are Mrs. Eli Orner, 40; Eli Orner, Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio. | 46; Simon Orner, infant; Ellen Or-Entry of the Gladiators . . Fucik ner, 15; Livine Orner, 4. The group Chanson Boheme Boldi was riding in a motor truck that Paquita Buzzi-Peccia | was struck by a New York Central

PIGEON REMEMBERS London. - A pigeon recently returned to a loft at Bath after being absent nearly four years. The Lantern of Gold Harrington bird was lost at Marennes, France,

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sound body has, no doubt, caused fection. many to expose themselves unduly to the sun's rays.

sis in the southwestern portions of that he may take as a beginning the United States are careful, how-, experiment. ever, to avoid the giving of overbination of bright sun and hot response. humid air, with disastrous results in most instances.

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"THE WISE GUY"

Wednesday.

present one of the year's biggest 9 o'clock. dramatic successes, "The Wise Guy," with Mary Astor, James Kirkwood and Betty Compson. It is one of the sincerest and most powerful pictures you will have ever seer. There are many other pictures that are as fine as "The Wise Guy," but there are few that

The story of "The Wise Guy" concerns that of a faking evengelist who gathers the religion-loving crowds under his tent and while he holds them spellbound with his hypocritical eloquence his confer- pany. erates strip their pockets.

James Kirkwood has the his screen career in the titular character. Mary Astor carves a niche for herself as the girl crook who joined the fake revivalists under the impression that their motives in spreading the gospel were printing. what everyone else accepted them

Betty Compson, seen in such a rele as established her in "The Miracle Man." gives a convincing performance as a crudely gifted underworld creature. Mary Carr as a gray haired sanctimonious crook to safe and lasting relief by removing whom the desciple anomaly of her the cause-bad blood circulation in position is made clear by the power the lower bowel. Cutting and of the Word, even though uttered salves can't do this-an internal by blasphemous lips; George Coop- remedy must be used. Dr. Leoner as the Bozo, and George F. hardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tab-Marion as the "professor" complete let, succeeds because it relieves this the distinguished cast. Frank Lloyd blood congestion and strengthens has done a marvelous bit of direct- the affected parts. Hem-Roid has ing in "The Wise Guy." This fact a wonderful record for quick, safe helps the quality of the picture a and lasting relief to Pile sufferers.

They were running away from guarantee .- Adv.

with any other method of medical treatment.

There seems to be no doubt that Editor Journal of the American lungs respond most promptly and tuberculous infections outside the Medical Association and of Hygera easily to sunlight treatment. But infections of the lung must be di-The emphasis which idvisers in vided into classes according to the health matters place on the use of amount of lung tissue that may be sunlight for the promotion of a involved, and the nature of the in-

Studying the Patient With hese facts in mind, the Those who use this medium regularly in the treatment of tubercu'o-patient the amount of treatment

Then the patient is regular y doses of this remedy. Dr. Samuel H. studied as to whether or not he de-Watson of Tucson, Ariz., reports velops increase in temperature, colseveral instances in which misin- lapse or other symptoms, following formed patients have exposed the the treatment, and the dosage is deentire surface of the body to a com- finitely regulated in relation to this

In many instances, the presence of fever is considered an absolute contraindication to the use of the The use of sunlight in the ireat- sun treatment. Others use the ment of tuberculosis has been most method experimentally, sometimes

Rollier, who outlined a definite plan | . The important fact to remember for beginning the treatment with is that the sunlight is a powerful slight exposure of portions of the agency, and that it is no more to be bedy, gradually increased as the considered a matter for self-treatskin of the patient becomes su - ment than are powerful and poisonficiently tanned to establish resis- ous drugs used by physicians to adtance. Patients must be individual- vantage in properly selected cases.

> social conventions so that their love would be un-interrupted. Thenfrom out the quiet of the moonlight COMING TO CIRCLE night came the roar of an exploding boiler and pandemonium broke

loose. And he came back from his Mighty Drama of Fake Evan- self imposed exile to the woman he gelists Here Tuesday and was "Lost At Sea". The foregoing are only a few of the thousand big punches in this great drama of the For Tuesday and Wednesday of boundless seas. It will be shown at this week the Circle theater will the Circle twice tonight, at 7 and at

TEST ANSWERS

These are the answers to the juestions which appear on the comcs page:

1-Henry Ford. 2-Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr. 3-British Broadcasting Com-

4-Gene Ahern. 5-Tiny insects.

7-Mountain time division. 8-Thirty-one. 9-Et cetera. 10-A star-shaped mark used in

Pile sufferers can only get quick, It will do the same for you or For the last time tonight the money back. Packard's or Mur-Circle presents the powerful drama phy's Drug Stores-and druggists of the roaring waves, "Lost At Sea". anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this



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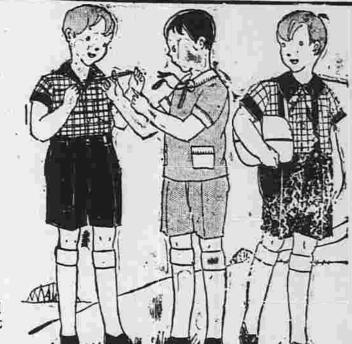
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World Series Won and Lost at Shortstop Says Billy Evans

TULANE'S DEFEAT

ball Games Turn Out Just About as Was Expected.

in football, the most important role at tackle. program offered for the intercol- Saturday Fay's eleven was suc-

not expected to defeat Holy Cross. tory, Pittsburgh also was the "under Yesterda" I am dog" against Lafayette. Missouri chester to visit with his mother on beat Nebraska one touchdown. The east hardly furnished a sur- adelphia this morning.

Perhaps youre a Glutton for punishment -

but Ill string along on OLD GOLDS

"I'm partial to sweet corn,

green peas and string beans . . .)

" . . . if I don't have to blister

my hands weeding the garden.

punish my tongue and throat.

I switched to OLD GOLDS.

billiard table, but you don't

to know if you're smoking.

have to look and see if they're lit

MORNING, NOONand NIGHT."

"They're smooth as a

"You can smoke 'em,

and enjoy 'em,

"I like a cigarette

" . . . if it doesn't

"That's why

with a punch, too . . .

NE'S DEFEAT

IS ONLY UPSET

Prise, Yale beating Georgia with plenty to spare, Dartmouth scoring three touchdowns on Virginia poly and a seemingly overrated Princeton team being glad to get a tie with Washington and Lee.

LOCAL FANS SEE

'RED' GRANGE I

Remainder of College Foot- JERRY FAY PLAYING WITH PHIL. QUAKERS

"Jerry" Fay, one of the foremost athletes Manchester has produced in many years, is now playing profes-New York, Oct. 11.-Defeats of sional football with the Philadel-Harvard, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and phia Quakers in the American Tulane featured a busy week-end League. He is filling his usual

legiate year to date. Georgia Tech's cessful in defeating the Wilson victory over Tulane was the only Wildcats from California although the margin was slight. A field Harvard, beaten by Geneva, was goal gave Philadelphia a 3 to 0 vic- who watched Red Grange and his

'RED' GRANGE IN

HARTFORD GAME

Thrills With Broken-Field Running and Snaring of Forward Passes.

(By Staff Correspondent) There were many Manchester fans in the crowd of 4,000 fans New York Yankees in action yesterday against the All-New Britain sleven at Clarkin's Field. Scores Once

The game was never in doubt Grange's team started an offensive soon after the opening whistle that carried them to a wellearned 19-0 victory. Grange made one of the touchdowns. Although Grange was stopped several times for losses he, nevertheless, tore off several brilliant broken field runs. His snaring forward passes with Pease back on a fake kick formation, were sensational.

Much has been said about Grange's ability to dodge would-be tacklers in a broken-field run, but there seems to be one thing which has been at least slightly over-

Grange can run. Don't let anybody tell you anything contrary. Red may not be a 100-yard dash man, but he surely can travel down that field. He gains considerable more yardage before he meets tacklers than most of the backfield stars of today. As a matter of fact, the entire Yankee backfield is composed of men who can travel exceptionally fast. They do not wait to decide which course to take after receiving a punt. Instead, they start and think afterward, or, better still, at the same time.

Red Grange's only motion picture entitled "One Minute to Play" is now showing at the Capitol thea tre and will probably be brought to Manchester shortly. It is a crackerjack and one that every Manchester person who is interested in the exploits of Grange should be sure to see. It is a five-reel film and crammed full of action. Grange is featured throughout the film and there is abundant picturization of football scrimmage.

Red appeared in person at the Capitol theatre last night and standing his tedious work each day

Grange gave the audience a laugh when he said that during the filming of the picture he was forced to "doil up" with rouge. "Although that is the first time ever wore that stuff, it is not the first time I have tasted it," he said.

HAROLD CARLSON DOES

WELL WITH TAIL-ENDERS That game Harold Carlson of the Phillies pitched against the Reds just before the end of the chase was one of the longest of the season. Carlson work-ed the entire 15 innings and though touched up considerably always bore down in the pinch. With a tail-end club, Carlson certainly has done well this

Officer (to motorist): Didn't I

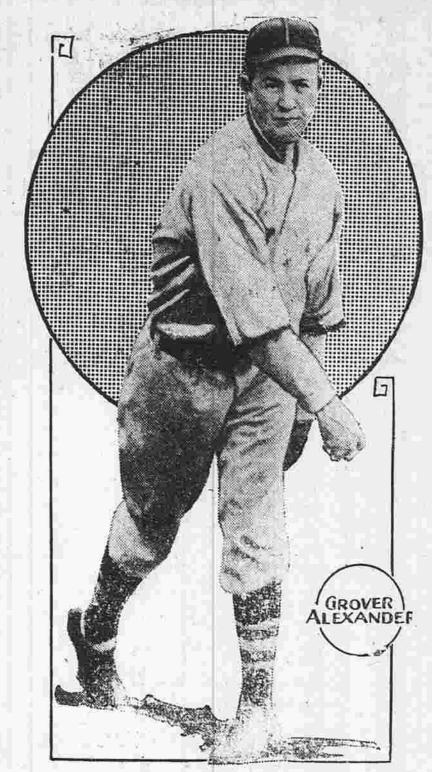
signal you to stop? Motorist: Yes, but my wife told me not to stop on my way home-Answers, London.

Pair of "Bees"



BILL TIMM (AT TOP) AND

University football cleven. Each games? The middle-aged Alexan-



Walsh Rates Alexander's Work Yesterday Nonpariel

(By DAVIS J. WALSH.)

New York, Oct. 11 .- One of the principal differences between Rich- great effort in the second meeting spoke for a few minutes. He was ard the Third and Rogers Hornsby loudly applauded. Grange is a per- of which there probably was many, fect picture of health notwith- was that Richard shouted his royal head off for a horse and Rogers had one. His name was and is Grover Cleveland Alexander and. somehow, in considering Alex, the writer finds it difficult to refrain from thinking of Exterminator, affectionately known as "old bones." The affection was held by those to whom this sensation is an almost

bsolete virtue. Alexander the Great. Exterminator gave of his honest best at all times and finally went out to clover as an honored and hallowed name. They can do' no less by Alexander after what happened in the 1926 world series. concluded yesterday with Alex pitching the Cards into another

and final victory. The writer regards Alexander's series performance of two games won and another saved as the greatest individual effort a man of his years has given to baseball during modern times. Anyhow, it will do until a better one turns up.

Looking Backward. Matty was not many years out of buckness when he pitched three shutouts in the 1905 series. He was a young man with the best of his career before him. "Babe" Adams was out on the big time for his first incomplete season when his big moment of the 1909 games matured and fell due. Coveleskie was in the full flush of his ability when he pitched the Indians into

the title in 1920. But when the Cardinals called on Alexander to save the seventh game and the championship yesterday, they asked for a man who never again will see his thirtyninth year and one who wasted no PUSH-'EM-UP TONY worry upon the preservation of his physical heritage.

None Could Equal. There are only two pitchers 1 can recall, offhand, who might have done what Alexander did at his age and both of them were careful and abstomious to a fault. They were Eddie Plank and Cyrus Denton Soung. As a matter of fact, old Cy is the only one who rates this possibility, for Plank, with all his self-denial, was in several world series and never won three games in one of them. The writer is fully aware that

Alexander did not receive credit for winning yesterday's game. But even Jess Haines whom he relieved with the bases filled in the seventh will deny that moral credit for the game is his due. For Alex not only fanned Lazzeri, leaving three to perish miserably but finshed the game without allowing a Yank to hit the ball out of the infield. And this happened just 24 hours after he had pitched the Cards into a tie in the series by beating the Yanks in the sixth

Unlimited Credit Due. What other major leaguer at thirty-ning could figure to do that? The silence seems to be deafening. What of those very perishable lads These two fellows are expected of 24 or so who must have their o star on this season's Colgate five days of repose between

him nor can they rob him of that when he confined the Yanks to four hits and prevented them from hitting a ball out of the infield for six straight innings.

Others All Young. You can look back over your series heroes since 1903 and, with one exception, you will find all of them were young men, trained to the minute and enjoying their moment of greatest success. The ex-1924 but Walter was neither as old as Alex nor was his performance as worthy.

For one thing, he lost his first two starts in that series. For another, he had more than a single night's rest before he relieved Modridge in the ninth to save the final game of the series.

As far as I am concerned, Alexander is the all-time, the permanent hero. Therefore, there is nothing else for it but to acclaim him as such for the single series of 1926. Ruth was great. Without the Yankees probably wouldn't have got beyond the fifth game. Any man who can hit four homers, three of them in one game, make two dazzling gloved hand catches and one throw that cut a runner down at the plate, is entitled to about everything that can be said about him.

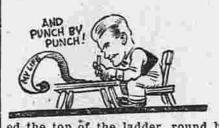
Better Than Theyenow. But he must yield to Alexander. So much Thevenow, a hitting and fielding fool for this particular se-O'Farrell, Southworth, Bottomley, Sherdel and Haines-they were good and therein lies the difference. Alexander and Ruth were great, No Less.



Here is "Tony" Lazzeri who ingloriously struck out before plays end. They should fit in with the much heralded forward passing the much heralded forward passing to the first the slants of Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the first the striking the much the first the striking the much the first the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the first the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the first the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the striking the side. Alexander The scribed in mud paneling in many the ball. They won because they aster to the Cardinals by striking another work the striking the side.

tennis star to express a formal determination to shake green backs HIS ERROR COSTLY Evans Says Thevenow's

Gene funney has begun the :tory of his life for the newspapers. In it he doubtless will tell how he reach-



The real goat of the world series is the tourist spectator who pays a scalper twenty smackers for a seat and then finds himself sitting be-

Tad Jones of Yale says the forward pass is still an experiment. Until very recently it was worse than that at Yale; it was an impos-

Those of us who picked Dempsey to win can be consoled by the knowledge that it will be at least CARDS CROWNED CHAMPS ten years before we get another chance to guess a heavyweight championship fight wrong.

prohibition created. The Polish cabinet has resigned. Paschal, z 1 probably out of sympathy for Pennock, p

world series this year. This "Cash-and-Carry" Pyle bird



we expect to hear he has brought ception was Walter Johnson in Mussolini over here on professional contract to appear as a strong man

.. The modern edition is an

Mr. O'Goofty understands the name of Babe Ruth's dramatic production which is now in rehearsal for the coming winter season is to be "Girls Control."

Who was Walter Hagen's final ound opponent in the 1925 P. G. A. ournament?-F. G. L.

What was the outcome of the out between Willie Harmon and Pinkey Mitchell, staged last year-

Harmon and Mitchell fought twice last year, both being no-decision bouts of 12 and 10 rounds.

How long has Charley Jamieson been with Cleveland and did he ever pitch?-D. N. A. Since 1919; started as pitcher with Buffalo in International League in 1912 but after a few seasons switched to the outfield.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT! THEVENOW IS THE HERO AND KOENIG THE "GOAT"



championship fight wrong.	
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He certainly did not look very rash	Bottomley, 1b 3 1 1 14 0 0
	L. Bell, 30 4 1 0 0 4 0
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·	O'Farrell, c 3 0 0 3 2 0
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We do not know why Suzanne	Haines, p 2 0 1 0 4 0
was not given the keys to the city	Alexander, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
when she arrived in New York un-	
less it was because she is known	Totals 24 2 8 97 14 0
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Coveleskie, who did not get in the z—Batted for Hoyt in 6th inning. zz—Ran for Severeld in 6th. Score by innings:

golf wizard, has won the western amateur title eight times, four in succession.

He started on his winning ways in 1909 when he led the field at Flossmoor. In 1912 he copped again over the Denver Country club links and followed with two more triumphs in 1914 and 1915 at Grand Rapids and Cleveland, respectively.

In 1920 Evans came back to win at Memphis and for the next three seasons successfully defended his title-in 1921 at Chicago; 1922 at Kansas City and 1923 at Cleveland.

KANSAS HAS REGULAR GIANT IN THIS CHAP.

In Leo Lattin, Kansas has a real giant in football togs. Lat-215 pounds. He plays tackle and is a "tower" of strength in the forward wall of the Kansas

Frick Says Cardinals Won Pennant Because They Had Better Pitching; Cards Also Fielded and Hit Better

Perhaps it was only the nervous- gan. stalk across a baseball diamond. looked like an easy chance.

rain-sodden diamond yesterday in New York, Oct. 11 .- A baseball, the gray garb of an error was not stitched with gold and set with dia- so much a boot as it was a baseball the St. Louis pitchers refused to monds, came hopping down to Mark destiny. And very naturally it was pitch to Ruth with one exception.

Koenig yesterday afternoon.

Mark who had to be tagged—just On the occasion he hit a towering Perhaps the gleam of the misty as that wicked old lady fate has homer to the right field bleachers afternoon sun, glinting across the tagged him time in time and again golden cover, blinded Mark's eyes, since this hectic baseball season be-

stalked across that wind-swept,

wealth set up on its two feet and the score and they all go into the record of the day's work without At any rate Mark booted what any particular praises or any rafter run. ringing laudation. But once he And as a result the St. Louis boots one-and it seems as though Cardinals are champions of the the whole world tumbles about his Cardinals as was Pennock for the

No doubt Mark will be elected The Cardinals won the series as good as his regular work. Reto that select society of baseball because they beat the Yankees at lieving Haines in the seventh with "goats" whose names have been in- their own game-which is slugging the bases filled, he prevented disattack of the team. On defense both are deadly tacklers and experts at going down the field under punts.

Great who reneved sess Hames abother with series. Somehow were superior in pitching strength. They won because they had the true can't go much farther in out in the seventh inning yeshout to this writer the thing that series. They won because they had the true can't go much farther in appealing sort of sound to those who dally with pretty phrasing.

The records will not give him the seventh inning yeshout the true out in the seventh that he should be the star of the true out in the seventh inning yeshout the true ou

Work Even Outshone Alexander the Great; Meusel's Faux Pas.

(BILLY EVANS' STORY)

New York, Oct. 11 .- The world series of 1926 was won and lost at shortstop. Mark Koenig of the Yankees, after fluctuating from hero to "goat" class.

Tommy Thevenow of the Cardinals, to my way of thinking, is the outstanding player of the world champions, not even excepting the great Alexander.

Throughout the series he has played sensational ball but in the final game of series 1926 classics he outdid himself. Time and again he robbed the Yankees of base hits. Once a leaping one handed catch of a line drive prevented a tied score.

Most Unusual Finish

Following close in footsteps of Mark Koenig in the "goat" class is Bob Meusel, rated one of the best outfielders in the American League. Meusel's muff of an easy fly ball, after Koenig's error had spoiled a double play that would have retired the side, practically presented St. Louis with three runs which proved just enough to decide the ball game. I doubt if any world series in the history of the game has been decided by so unusual feature as the 1926 class. Let

me explain. While outfield Earl Combs did not actually figure in the three runs that gave the Cards the seventh game and the championship, his weak throwing arm was responsible for the muff of a fly that would go down as a costlier mistake than the famous Snodgrass error of 1912. All the New York woe came in the fourth inning, incidentally all the St. Louis glory. With one down Bottomley singled. Bell grounded sharply to Koenig 32 2 8 27 10 3 a double play. The slow base paths as the result of the rain made it seem all the more certain.

> Koenig's Faux Pas player to reach it. That filled the bases. Here is the spot where Combs' weak throwing arm caused Meusel to break into the class of the unfortunates who helped lose the series. O'Farrell raised an easy fly to left center. It was Combs' ball. As he stood under it ready to make the catch, Meusel the best throwing outfielder in baseball, yelled that he would

make the play. In one of the games at St. Louis Cardinal runner had scored from third on a short fly to Combs and was apparent Bottomley intendcount, if Combs caught the ball. Meusel Contributes

Meusel again yelled that he would make the play, so Combs stepped aside as best he could. Meusel made an inglorious muff, the ball popping out of his glove, showing that it had struck well up Then to make matters worse he

collided slightly with Combs after losing the ball, delaying his return to the infield or would have had a possibly force play at second. Thevenow, the fielding sensation of the series, who has also held his own at the bat, then delivered a Texas leaguer that Lazzeri just failed to reach, three runs

Hoyt had made him miss two

sharp breaking curves. With the count two balls and no strikes, he wasted one on the outside. he very end of his bat in breaking two from the peculiar contact and one of the timeliest hits ever made in a world series resulted.

Those three runs were all the
Cardinals got during the game, but

crossing the plate.

hey proved enough. Properly supported, St. Louis and as Pennock held the Cards in ed for a pinch hitter, the Yank pitching deserved a shutout. Errors are a part of baseball, the breaks of the game. So the Carunals rightly deserved the title they

have won. They tightened in the pinch where the Yanks faltered. For the first time in the series, But for the errors by Koenig and Meusel, the home run would have given the Babe the hero honors of

Ruth's record for the day was four bases on balls and a home

Alexander Hero Alexander was the savior of the

Yanks. Alex's pinch pitching was

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Manchester Overwhelms Ansonia At Soccer 9-1; Cloverleaves Win 45-0

LOCAL TEAMS EXPERIENCE EASY WEEK-END OPPOSITION

ceeded in keeping its slate immac-

three extra points from touch

Peters

Broff

Albanese

Berwanis

Here are the lineups:

MARSHALL BOOTS FIVE *LOCALS MAKE SEVEN **GOALS FOR MANCHESTER**

Ansonia sent her highly touted ; battle with the Manchester eleven, another splendid exhibition of dollar. The result: Manchester 9, Anson- foot-ball here yesterday and suc-

away for the Silk City outfit. Man- Cross eleven failed ingloriously, strode to the plate with two out in saw the seven games and the total chester kicked goals almost at will. being overwhelmed by the ava-Due to the rainy weather there was lanch score of 45 to 0. a very small crowd in attendance. This did not interfere with the This was due mainly to the threat- socket and thrown away. fine team play which the local ening weather which prevailed boys displayed. From the start, throughout the morning and well they were up and after their oppo- into the afternoon. However, nents with a grim determination Manager Bill Griffin of the Clovthat was not to be denied. It was erleaves was anxious to go through a revelation for the few fans who with the game if possible. He did, did watch the contest, if it can be and while the game did not swell the treasury any, it did, neverthe-

Nicholson was in rare form for less, result in another notch for-Manchester. This athlete bagged ward in the sensational record no less than five goals himself and which the North End team is comwas instrumental in several other piling. scores that were registered. Others | The New Britainites were no who kicked the ball between the match for the speedy local gridposts were Marshall 2 and Pratt 2. sters. In fact, they were complete-

Next Sunday Manchester will tackle the speedy Scandias of

WORST TEAM LOST SAYS DICK WILLIAMS down.

By DICK WILLIAMS

New York, Oct. 11 .- It's all ov- Coseo er now, the Yankees have been shellacked, Judge Landis has gone Lippincott home, the receipts have been properly appropriated, the post-mortem | Scott statements of the managers given out and now comes the hour of Mullin the second guessers with none to say them nay.

The true summary of the series is very simple. The worst team McCarthy lost. It was impossible for the Cardinals to be worse than the Brennan Yankees and not be drafted by applejack in Arizona, or Yazoo city. B. Moske There were times when they tried to be, but found themselves un- W. Moske equal to the sustained effort.

If the Yanks were ever down- McLaughlin right awful it was in that final game. Two errors of schoolboy books, but that did not include two one at Koenig who, with a double others in the field and one on the play before him, booted it. Hafey base paths that only escaped public then hoisted a high pop fly to left record by the inadequacy of the and Koenig rushed into Bob Meu-

He deserved a victory. Pennock ball to drop safe. nitched grand ball after he came in Then Bob Meusel dropped O'Farbut it wasn't in the cards for Herb

The Yankees lost the game in Thevenow's single, a pop over the the fourth inning. Bottomley's drawn-in Yankee infield, somt single was a legitimate whack to Bell and Hafey over for the runs left center. Then Les Bell pushed needed for a Cardinal victory.

Tagging the Bases

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, Oct. 11 .- After handling nearly every previous chance ninth inning of the seventh game to in a victorly for the St. Louis Car-TOUCHDOWNS IN TILT boy knows how to pick his spots.

The ticket speculators, it seems, were thrown for a loss behind their Coach George Moonan's well- own goal line. It's getting more soccer eleven here yesterday to do groomed Cloverleaf machine gave difficult every day to turn an honest

> Baseball's big moments are all fident Alexander, every heart in the er high water mark. A small crowd watched the game place was lifted right out of its

> > Alex didn't exactly pass Ruth with malice aforethought. He just didn't have any particular intention of giving George a good ball.

Of course, they have the losing manager on the pan this morning. started practice in preparation for Huggins was being toasted to a rich their opening games which will be brown turn for ordering Koenig to played during the week of Novemsacrifice in the seventh and Ruth to ber 13. On the 13th they will travrun into the final out in the ninth. | el to Meriden where they will play

Robinson scored the only goal for ly outclassed. The home team all records, sailed high and far to the same city. practically scored at will. Touch- left center and barely made the downs were made in every period. grade into the bleachers, Holm giv- for practice tonight at 7:30. Those who crashed over the goal ing the ball the good, old college line for Manchester were as fol- try. He almost got his hands on it, lows: Captain Brunic Moske, 2; at that. It was hit off one of those Walter Moske, 2, and McLaughlin. slow balls that are supposed to con-The Moske brothers made the found George but seldom do.

> The better ball club won. It was Holy Cross won in six games.

Montrelli HAINES SPLIT FINGER IS FATAL TO LAZZERI

Made Possible Entry of Alexander Who Made Short Work of Yankee Second Sacker.

(By BILL CORUM) New York, Oct. 11 .- Many sporting events have been decided by a split second, but St. Louis won the baseball championship of all the

Stromquist world by a split finger. An injury to the pitching hand of Jess Haines settled the seventh and decisive game of the series, played in a London fog, before a

It happened in the fatal seventh bases full of Yankees, Haines sel's territory in such a way as to turned up with the injured digit Waite Hoyt pitched good ball. confuse long Bob and cause the if Jess had been picking his own spots in which to get hurt, he couldn't have picked a better one. Signor Antonio Lazzeri was striding toward the plate with fire in his eye. It appeared as if the

> red bird was cooked. Hornsby and his board of strat egy gathered around Haines, who ame out of the conference, and from left field there ambled the figure of a man in a flaming crim-No hurry, no fuss, no afternoon to be done, a chore he new very well. There were some baseballs to be pitched and for had been a baseball pitcher.

Lazzeri took his place at the plate. The first pitch was a ball, slow and outside; the second a fast inside, which the Signor unged at, missed. The count was one and one. The third pitch was hat slow, high one again.. Tony reached for it and fouled it off. The fourth was the curve on the out-Tony swung and missed that too, and to all practical intents and purposes the St. Louis Cardinals were champions of the



team as last year, if not better-

of the followers of the Columbia football team this fall. Last year,

it will be recall-

ed, the Blue and

White turned out

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history of the in-

fact, it was the

lumbia team of the last 20 years.

plough, but with

terial on hand, & MAJIDEN

Bill Madden, halfback, will lead the Blue and White this fall. Mad-

When and where will the Notre

Oct. 30 at South Bend, Ind.

Tommy Thevenow Leads Batters with .417 Average; Combs Second,, Gehrig Third; Ruth Bats .300, Hornsby .250; Koenig Makes Most Errors.

The Hero And The "Goat"

New York, Oct. 11.—Although Koenig, ss. 32 Jess Haines made three hits in five Ruth, rf. lf. 20 times at bat for an average of .600. Meusel, lf. rf. . . 21 Tommy Thevenow, St. Louis short- Gehrig, 1b.23 stop, tops the world series hitters Lazzeri, 2b. 26 with a mark of .417. Combs of Dugan, 3b24 the Yankees is second with .357 Severeid, c. 22 and Gehrig third with .348. Babe Ruth batted .300 and broke Pennock, p. ... all home run records with four cir-

TOMMY THEVENOW

L. Bell batted in the most runs, Reuther, p. 4 six, and Koenig made the most er- Hoyt, p.6 rors, four. Ruth and Southworth Paschal4

each scored six runs.		44.	wa ares	3
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Hornaby, 2b 28	2	7	.250	1
Bottomley, 1b. 28	4	10	.345	I
L. Bell, 3b 27	4	7	.259	1
Hafey, lf27	2	5	.185	1
O'Farrell, c 23	7	7	.304	8
Thevenow, ss 24	5	10	.417	-
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.143 outstanding Co-.000 Hence the 1926 .000 aggregation has

Totals 223 21 34 .242 a wealth of ma-Home runs-Ruth 4, Southworth Coach Crowley should trot another I. L. Bell 1, Thevenow 1, Haines 1. strong team on the field. Three base hits-Meusel 1,

Two base hits-Douthit 2, South- den is a sensational ball carrier, beworth 1, Hornsby 1, Bottomley 3, ing fast and especially clever in a . Bell 1, Hafey 2, O'Farrell 1, broken field. He was one of the Thevenow 1, Combs 2, Koenig 1, main spokes in the Columbia wheel Meusel 1, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri 1, Du- a year ago. gan 1, Severeid 1, Pennock 1.

Runs batted in-L. Bell 6, Bot- tackler, but is noted for his uncanny omley 5, Ruth 5, Thevenow 5, Southworth 4, Hornsby 4, Gehrig attack of opponents. Few tosses ability of breaking up the passing Lazzeri 3, Combs 2, Dugan 2, are completed in Madden's terri-O'Farrell 2, Koenig 2, Haines 2, Paschal 1, Torporcer 1, Douthit 1, Holm 1, Severeid 1.

Errors-Koenig 4, Meusel 1, Laz-| Dame-Georgia Tech football game ezri 1, Dougan 1, L. Bell 2, Thev- be played this fall?-C. V. B.

\$2,000,000 WAS BET ON GAME YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 11 .- Not less than \$10,000,000 changed hands poorly, Lester Bell waited until the on the world series which resulted come up cleanly with a pair. That dinals over the New York Yankees in seven dramatic games. This was the estimate of Broadway gamblers today as the big "pay-off" began. It was said that two million dollars were bet on yesterday's game

The event thus became the biggest betting series on record, in addition to being the richest. All attendance records were broken The game was a complete walk- ulate. The New Britain Holy too few. When the determined Ruth when a total of 328,051 persons the ninth to face the serenely con- receipts of \$1,207,864 was anoth-

SAINTS OPEN SEASON NOV. 13 IN MERIDEN

St. Mary's basketball club has the Meriden Endees and on the All members are asked to report

Did Stanley Coveleskie ever win three games in one world series?-

Yes, against Brooklyn in 1920.

WHIE WORLD CHAMPIONS!



Ruth's fourth homer, breaking 18th they will play the Insilcos of Fans, meet the new world champions, Mr. Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Cardinals. From left to right: Front row, Chick Hafey, Ernie Vick, "Nig" Holm, Bill Southworth, Bob O'Farrell, Tommy Thevenow, Bill Warwick and Taylor Douthit. Middle, Jake Flowers, Lester Bell, Ray Blades, Bill Killifer (coach), Rogers Hornsby (manager), Otto Williams (coach), Jim Bottomley and "Specs" Toporcer. Rear, Sylvester Johnson, Grover Alexander, Flint Rhem, Jess Haines, Bill Sherdel, Allan Sothorton, Herman Bell, Bill Hallihan, Elmer Clough, Vic Keen and Art

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Arriving to teach at Pendleton University, JUDITH MARTIN is kissed at the station by a greeneyed stranger.

She makes the acquaintance of MYRA ALDRICH, a student, in love with one ERIC WATERS who has come from Princeton. Myra thinks Judith a student. Judith also meets DR. PETER DORN, carnest young astronomy

In a tea shop with Judith, Myra hears that Waters has kissed a girl at the station, on a bet. She rushes home, followed by Judith, and has a fit of tears.

Learning from the college catalog that Judith is a teacher, Myra goes into a tantrum, accusing Judith of deceiving her into making confidences.

Eric signs up for Judith's Horace class, not knowing she is a teacher. They leave the library together on registration day. NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

"ONGRATS!" said someone. Judith and Eric looked up, just as Will Wetherel reached them, clad in full riding regalia and flicking the hedge top with an elaborate leather crop. He was smiling at Eric paternally, "Hello," said Eric, coolly. "And

Will raised pained eyebrows. "Well, really, you know, that seems a bit thick. Yesterday you spike Sig Psi, and today you ask why I

congratulate you." Eric thrust his hands in his pockets. "Oh, my error, I'm sure, I got the idea somewhere that it was the fraternity that should be con gratulated. Perhaps I was misled by the salty tears of your rush captain as he pleaded with me not to turn him down, and the curses of the Phi Delts, as they skulked away in

Wetherel locked mystified, "More of that famous wit of yours, I suppose, but I'll give you a tip. The brothers won't care for those senti-

Evic listened in mock humility. "So sorry, old man. It was that smiffling rush captain whe was to ity. I see now that I shouldn't have

Wetherel turned a cold shoulder on Eric and looked under the brim of Judith's hat for the first time. "You might introduce me, Eric .why, it's Miss-er-"

Eric smiled, "Yes, that's my trouble too. I haven't learned her name. Perhaps you'll have better

Wetherel recovered quickly, "I

spoke again. "Say, Waters, what world," about that \$20 kiss? Don't you Judith laughed a bantering laugh thing." think you ought to stand treat on a maited milk. But what I want to - n't you think you're missing a the bread platters. know is, did you earn the \$20, or lot?" Then she turned abruptly "Sh! Carrie," exclaimed someone from the street lamp fell upon the

The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON.



is your only love-the world well lost for a comet's streaming hair and all that."

work of registration day, the caliber I pire." of this year's student body and the number of classes each was to have Judith's embarrassment gradually she loomed brightly up at him-"1 enough to the rather sober-faced pro- Brown."

Just before they reached her street, know her name. It's Judith Mar. Dr. Dorn gasped a little and stam Caroline McGonigle, as she poured a in less than five minutes. tin. I was just astonished to see mered out, "You must have thought river of catsup over the wooden It seemed that she had been asleep her with you. Didn't know you knew me a very remiss Romeo the other meat loaf, "is why the rules should for many hours when something Eric smiled loftily and the three earth so long with my eyes on the when every other landlady in town into the darkness for a moment, until They were approaching the Prairie that I've stumbled past the little at ten-thirty! And the first viola again. It was at the open window

seems to know just what the girl of man ! Do ... Imothy Brown?" swinging door listening, I'll bet a "A very able man," Dr. Dorn re cooky," "I'm sorry," she said, very low spo. 1, without hesitation. "I imagine there's no scholar in the line. Eavesdroppers never hear She walked quickly away, leaving world who knows so much about the good of themselves." them staring after her. Her face decEne and fall of it are as a gen- The door swung open almost in-

ahead of her a stooped figure in that , riod is his specialty. He with the bread plate, her usually pain gray tweeds, beside which trotted a means to write a book about the de- cheeks very red. generacy of Rome that will put Gio | Caroline nodded "I told you so" to | Gerhart. And Eric, as Judith was

Judith laughed a bantering laugh. "Aha! Astronomy

ried to meet her. The conversation | life which are similar to the dissipabegan with commonplaces about the tion which proceded the fall of the "Um-m-m," said Judith. "A specialist in human degeneracy. Well-"

Schooner tea shop, when Wetherel graces and gallantries of this tion punished by a report to the near the foot of her bed, dean! I never heard of such a The hand that she stretched out

the proceeds? Miss Martin would -the world well lost for a comet's kitchen to learn why the sad-faced and began to creep toward the winlike a fudge sundae and I could use streaming hair and all that. But young men had failed to return with dow.

was the kiss clear profit? Nobody from the topic. "Tell me, what kind softly. "She's right behind that face of a man standing on the bal-

"What do I care?" sniffed Carowas still flaming when she saw just eral historian, he is very good, but stantly, and Lilian Stedway entered

Judith was about to turn aside, bon off the map. He is also inter the assembled company, as she to learn much later, was seen on his but Dr. Dorn had seen her and hur ested in those features of modern passed the bread to Judith.

Miss Stedway stood at the head of the table. "My mother wishes me to say," she announced sulkily, "that there must be no noise in the house after seven-thirty on week nights, or after eleven on Saturday nights. This rule will be strictly enforced. Moreover, when once the doors have been locked at ten-thirty, they will not be opened for latecomers." She sat down, in the midst of a great silence, and the girls hurried through the meal.

Judith climbed the stairs wearily. box of books from her home had been delivered that day, and she went in search of a hammer to pry out the nails. When she came back. she found Lilian Stedway seated gingerly on the edge of a straight chair by the door.

"I just dropped in a minute." said the caller, nervously, "to tell you how glad we are to have you with us. My mother thinks that having a faculty member in the house may help to keep the girls down. They're very hard to manage sometimes."

Judith's lips were grim. She sat down beside the express box and began 'o jerk at the nails as though Miss Stedway were not present.

Lilian Stedway looked at her a moment, and then went on with determination. "My mother hopes you will be as helpful as you can in the matter of discipline," she said. "You will be able to observe more infractions of the rules than we can, from our rooms downstairs. By reporting them, you can help us a great

There was silence. "Your position on the faculty rather requires it, you know," said Miss .dway, a ost defiantly.

Judith laid her hammer down and raised her head, "This might as well be a final understanding, Miss Stedway. I was engaged by the university not as a policeman, but as a teacher. While I live in your house it is my home, and in my home I am neither teacher nor policeman, and certainly not a spy. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but you must count me out of these disciplinary activities."

Lilian Stedway rose from her chair, stammering. "Oh, if you feel that way-" She was edging toward

"I do-exactly," said Judith,

A door bell rang a little later, and Judith heard someone call up the stairs, "Myra, here's your date." The door across the hall opened and French heels clicked down the stairs. Judith tugged at the box until it lelded, unpacked her books, and then sat back, stretching wearily.

She made ready for bed, brushing chbed away and she talked blithely don't think I like Dean Timothy went through the countless little rites that women consider necessary before retirement. At eleven, sho "What I'd like to know," said crept into bed and was sound asleep

day, Miss Martin. I've walked the be so strictly enforced in this house, startled her awake. She lay staring stars and a field glass in my hand will listen to reason. Doors closed the sound that had waked her came

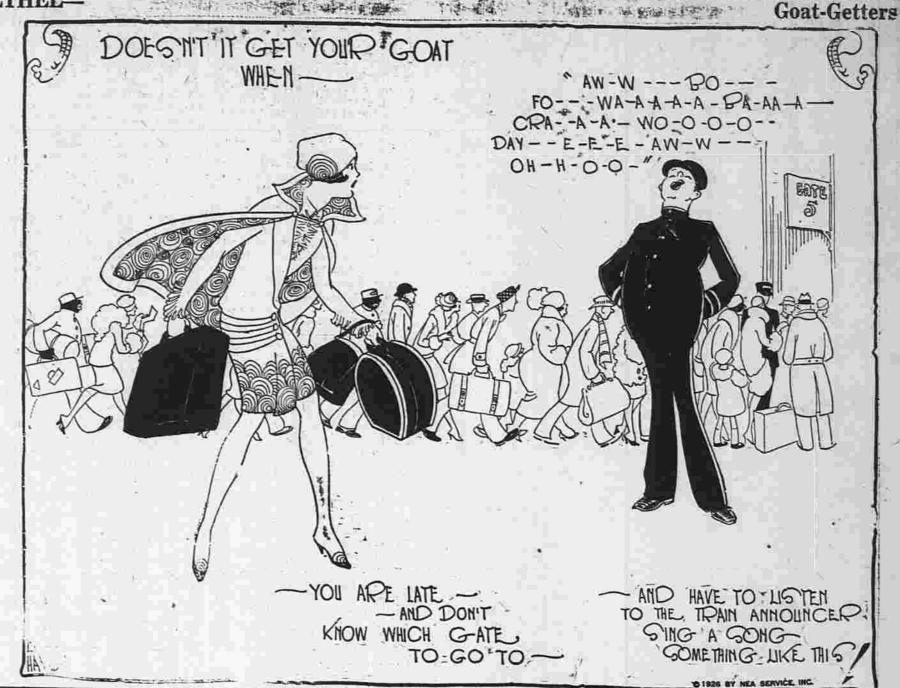
for her dressing gown shook slightly, "Aha! Astronomy is your only love Miss Stedway had retired to the but she pulled the robe around her As she reached it, a bright shaft

cony and peering into the room. "You!" gasped Judith. She caught at the window frame.

"Lord!" cried Eric Waters. "I didn't know it was you." (To Be Continued)

Judith is invited to the fall party of the mysterious but beautiful Eve

ETHEL—



AMUSING H. R. H., THE CHILD

Professional Party-Giver Provides Everything -Dashes In Where Mothers Fear to Tread.



By HORTENSE SAUNDERS. New York, Oct. 6.—Lenette is nothing to see a miss of 12 take Hathaway I got. It was not advice Friedlander attends more parties out her lipstick-and apply it cause her business is just that- | gle handed with such socially con-

She makes children's parties lander has a corps of entertainerspainless for parents because she dancers who keep predom at bay. comes in and takes charge of the marionette and Punch and Judy since I had come to Chicago to affair from the wording of the first shows, magicians, story tellers and make my own way-and only at invitation to the bundling of the dancers who keep boredom at bay. this moment had I realized that I maise dressing over asparagus tips last child into the motor and starting him homeward.

very comfortable income, and hav- pears just before the children home. hand, the listlessness that felt that | ing lots of fun doing it was the leave. natural result of "having a way with children." It was forced upon her as a pro-

fession because her amateur stand-

was no other way out. "It is surprising," she confides, a good time. I always have as

tion of giving a children's party." They Crave Action. Perhaps this isn't so surprising, group of children has its own parthough, when she goes on to de-ticular feeling and atmosphere scribe the modern child. Naturally, Each is a marathon, for I always her work is with Social Registerites keep a few leaps ahead of the party and wealthy families, and their off- and stop every game or contest just spring are not satisfied to call lolli- in time so that no child has time pops, ice cream and animal crackers to get tired of it.

says. "Juniors demand action and the greatest care, I always adapt it into a paste. speed, too. The party must click the actual entertainment to the parfrom the start. Drop-the-handker- ticular party. Each party is differchief and blind man's bluff went out ent from any other. A tablespoon of minced parsley, with pigtails and pinafores. Charles- "As a profession, I can only say

"The child of today is even more party in detail, work out the nuts and lemon juice. A bit of Mandolin "Though I always plan every sophisticated than its parents," she decorations, menu and favors with

Each Group Different.

lem in human relations. Each

"Every party is just a new prob-

scious youngsters, so Miss Fried-

when she is only a guest.

HOW ABOUT JERRY?

"Oh, Judy, don't say you'll not marry John. It will only be for such a little while. Think, dear, how few real joys and how little happiness my brother has ever had in his life. The greatest one has come through you, my dear. Since he saw you, he has known love. He told me this morning that you made his visit to the Beaux Arts last night a dream of heaven.' "But, Joan, that visit brought

him death," I exclaimed through

"Don't cry, Judy, I want you to go to John looking happy. I want him to think that possibly there may be years of happiness ahead for him with you. Judy, you will marry him, won't you?"

I was grateful at the entrance of the doctors and others who had come to take me to John, making it impossible to answer.

I was sure that I could not be so cruel as not to grant this last request of a man who loved me so much-and yet-there was Jerry! I hated to make him unhappy. Some way down deep in my heart I had always thought of myself as Jerry's wife when I became the wife of any man.

John Meredith's room was in another part of the vast hospital and I had a few minutes to think as 1 was being trundled up in the elevator and then through another long series of halls. I wanted to Here is Hope Hampton in what she ask Joan about Jerry but she was calls a smoking suit. The vest is not mentioned Jerry. Had anything happened to him? Why had Joan a turquoise blue brocaded dinner been so reticent?

I wanted Jerry, as usual, when I was in trouble. I wanted to ask him what to do. I remembered with a wry smile that I didn't always take his advice, but I always knew from his reassuring smile frocks and boys in English suits. It | that what I wanted from Jerry would do, no matter how many misby. And oh, I wanted somebody sugar.

to stand by me now. It had been an eventful few months that I had lived through The mother does not need to had not had my own way—at least and cover thickly with grated come to the party at all—and not the selfish way I had wanted for cheese. A strip of pimento will add This unique way of earning a usually she doesn't unless she ap- myself when I had left my father's flavor and color.

John Meredith lay stretched out Strangely enough, Miss Fried- on the narrow white hospital bed. lander doesn't care at all for parties | His eyes were closed and it seemed to me that upon his pale face and "I avoid them," she admits, "but lips the smile that presages the "Bill" when they are fifty. I don't ing as a hostess was so high there I love children's parties—and I peace that passeth all understandknow how to make children have ing had already begun to settle.

When his eyes opened, however, "how the modern mother, who can good a time as anyone present, even and found mine, he became fully mistake, it is the planners that get manage a business or career and though I work every minute and am alive. His expression changed there. They are our financial and rear a family without sacrificing sometimes a wreck when parties when he caught a glimpse of the either, who can give the most suc- comes as thick and fast as they do calvalade which was bringing me cessful dinner parties, and out- during Christmas and spring holi- to him. With that welcoming smile upon this face one would hardly think he was ill.

TOMORROW: Judy Says Yes.

DELICIOUS SANDWICH.

A delicious sandwich filling is made by combining chopped figs, chopped candied ginger, chopped mayonnaise may be used to make Mandola

SALT TUBERS.

When cooking parsnips, carrots ests were the rage last win- that it suits me, and that I believe and similar tubers add the salt vegetable soups just before serv- cason will bring. least it's different, and I don't have using a teaspoon of salt to each At the Center up to the competition yet." Quart of water.

Smoking Suit



walking behind me talking to the of gold lame and the skirt is of the doctor. Wildly I thought she had same material, pleated. She wears

LIKE FRIED APPLES.

Fried quinces are delicious to serve with pork roast or sausage. Fry in bacon fat, as you would apbut the surety that whatever I ples, keeping the pan covered. Just before you take them from the fire takes I would make, he would stand sprinkle them lightly with brown

IN EMERGENCY.

How to Have a Beautiful Skin

You have wanted a skin food and beautifier that keeps the face young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this. It is so pure and different one application brings a change. It is called MELLO-GLO and everybody says it is wonderful. Get MELLO-GLO Cream now and increase your

The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Cello-Banjo Ukulele Mando-Celle

Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block

Up two flights.

In the interests of beauty and symmetry, let me commend you to In the interests of beauty and symmetry, let me commend you to arrested if he sits with his feet on the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms that pull at the muscles of the forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the forms of stretching—particularly all forms that it suits me, and that I believe that it is all forms of the forms of th

Posed by Hazel Hurd

won't be bothered much with excess weight, for that is the region where the trouble starts.

Take the position illustrated, then kick out straight, first with one interfere with her business — be- Naturally, one couldn't work sinleg and then with the other as high as you can, keeping the knee absolutely unbent. Stretch as far as you can. Shapely legs are another giving parties. asset to be derived from this particular form of physical contortion.

Home Page Editorials

AIM HIGH

By Olive Roberts Barton

Two women were neighbors on a nodest side street. Their husbands were earning about the same amount of money-each had one child. Their houses were sold and

"We are going over to West avenue," said one. "The rents are a little higher, but we'll have room for some flowers in front and a little vegetable garden in back. Dick says he'll get up a little earlier, and I'm going to take a roomer to make up the extra rent until Dick earns more money. Besides, it's a better neighborhood for children."

other. "When you get to a neighborhood like that you've got to live and it should always be a step up. a party. up to it. We're poor and we know No one can stand still. We go forit and Bill knows he can earn just ward or we go backward. If we go so much and no more. We've taken forward we must swim, and swim the second house in the row next hard. to the Blue Front Grocery Store, You don't have to clean up in the evenings there, if you don't feel like it, and I guess Bill won't get celery or green pepper may

twenty- thirty years will do for those two families. The spirit that wanted a bit of garden and a good neighborhood and planned to make it possible, will plan to make other things possible. And on the other only the lowliest things of life were possible and acceptable will continue to think so as the years roll on. I'd like to see "Dick" and

need to see their wives. If we ever plan for anything, we never get anything. Make no professional successes.

We hear of rivet boys rising to corporation presidents. But it isn't dance her own daughters-how she days. by chance. I know of a woman wilts and droops before the proposiwho started in with a ten-acre apple orchard who is now president and part owner of a fifty million dollar fruit corporation in California. She did not drift there.

We cannot be presidents and we "You're weicome," said the but we can plan ahead and fit ourcannot be millionaires, perhaps, selves into our new environments.

ADDS FLAVOR.

FLAPPER FANNY says



The man who drives fast doesn't always miss the scenery.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

GUESS WHO



You shouldn't have any difficulty ecognizing the accompanying picture and answering the first ques- wife has been answering a few autotion correctly. The correct an- mobile resort ads. swers to the following questions can be found on another page. 1-Who is shown in the accom- head" who goes around with a chip

panying picture? 2-Who was the first pilot to fly an airplane over the north pole? 3-What do the initials B. B. C. cause you to warm up to her like stand for, as known to British radio you expected.

4-Who is the creator of the comic strip character Major Hoo- onions is one of the secrets of long 5-What are gnats?

6-How many dragons are used in playing mah jongg? 7-In what time division is Cal gary, Canada?

8-How many days are there in 9-Of what two words is "etc." an abbreviation?

Parisian merchants illustrata their advertisements with Cubist letter?

10-What is an asterisk?

drawings. Some persons will do

Under our enlightened immigration laws a Scottish girl who married a Boston man is to be separated from her husband and deported. She ought to have known better.

It is the easy paroles that make uneasy payrolls.

A "best soup" contest was recently held between a housewife cook and a restaurant chef. The latter won by a hair.

out your income tax correctly you go to the poorhouse. If you don't you go to jail.

There's no justice if you make

Heredity is something the average father believes in until his son gets to acting the darned fool.

ALWAYS DOES! The doctor paid a visit, Ten minutes by the clock; To make the story very short,

The visit paid the doc. An apple a day keeps the fruit

growers in cigarette money. "Here's where I get out of a bad pickle," said the worm as he bored

his way out of a cucumber.

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pureminded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

We know some men who can hear pleasure knocking with a feather, but who could not hear duty knock if it used an ax.

She was only a milliner's daughter, but she knew how to high-hat

The coal situation as the experts see it continues normal; they predict higher prices for both hard and

When grapefruit is cut up And eaten like pie, You get more in your mouth, And less in your eye.

In the estimation of some women wifebeater is not near so bad as husbandvamper.

So you've rented a box at the post office. Business must be booming, ch?

Windy Wolf: Not at all. My It is the fellow with a "block

on his shoulder. Meeting an old flame doesn't

"Mebbe," says Hank, "eatin' life an' health, but how are ye gonna keep it secret?"

Mary had a little skirt, The latest style, no doubt, But every time she got inside

Nearly all people are mean at some time, but few people are mean at all times. He: Why didn't you answer my

I didn't get it, and besides

She: almost anything to show they are I didn't like some of the things



When morning came, each Tinylite woke suddenly, with quite a
right. They all heard a funny noise. "Come on, you Tinymites," he cried. putside upon the ground. "Say, "Who wants to take a thrilling what was that?" a wee voice said, ride?" And then there was a scramand Coppy raised his haughty head, ble. for they all thought 'twould be and whispered, "Don't be frighten- grand. d, I will take a look around."

And, while the rest held very till, he peered out o'er the window "Now climb upon his back," said ill, to see just what had broken up he. And, what a funny sight! They oon was scared quite terribly. Clowny let the bear go, as he shoutgause right below the birdhouse ed, "Hold on tight!" yas a fuzzy grizzly bear.

ried, "we all had better stay in- air. It seemed that he would surely ide, but that's a shame because, I throw his riders to the ground. But ear, 'twill interfere with play". such a thing could not occur, 'cause hen Clowny said, with hearty glee. they were hanging to his fur, and Tast leave that husky bear to me. all of them were laughing when the When I was in the circus I trained grizzly turned around.

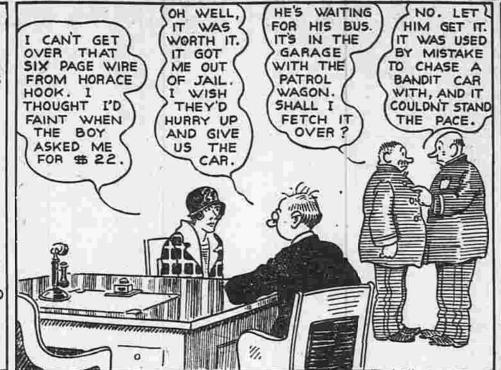
So Clowny held the grizzly bear 'till all the Tinymites were there. e stillness of the air. Though he all joined in the merry race to try as brave, like cops should be, he and find themselves a place. Then

One mighty bound and Mister "We're in for trouble," Coppy Bear was racing through the open

of course it didn't take him long (The Tinymites lose their birds show them all he wasn't wrong, house in the next story)

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Free At Last

HE'S WAITING OH WELL, FOR HIS BUS. WHEN CAN'T GET IT'S IN THE WORTH IT. THE COURT OVER THAT GARAGE (IT GOT RECEIVED SIX PAGE WIRE OF JAIL WITH THE FROM HORACE PATROL HORACE HOOKS HOOK. I I WISH WAGON. LENGTHY THOUGHT I'D TELEGRAM SHALL I THEY'D FAINT WHEN FETCH IT ESTABLISHING HURRY UP THE PACE. AND GIVE HEM'S TITLE THE BOY OVER ? ASKED ME TO HIS CAR, THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM WAS DISMISSED WITH DUE APOLOGIES BY THE JUDGE, AND AS SOON AS ONE MORE DETAIL IS IRONED OUT, HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY HOME.







By Percy Crosby AND ME SCARSELY MORE THAN A

SALESMAN SAM

SKIPPY

Take Your Choice, Sam

WHEN THEY

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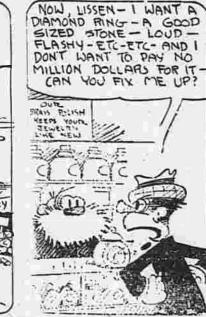
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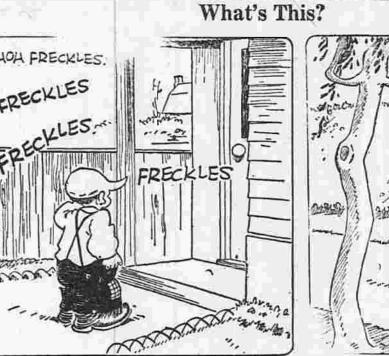






She was more than halfways FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS FREE EECKLES! FREEECKLES! DUZZNIT HEAR ME= I'LL 60 'ROUND TO TH'





THAT'S FUNNY! HE'S ALWAYS HOME THIS EARLY IN TH' HORNING - I'LL GO OVER TO WILLIES AN' SEE IF HE'S



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

SAY, LISSEN, BUDDY! US NEIGHBORS CAN'T STAND THAT BRAYIN' ANY LONGER! WE'RE BUYIN' YOUR SAX,









Manchester Water Company

Notice

flushing of the mains Tuesday Friday night the 15th. The meetmorning, October 12, and continue the work until completed.

ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teachers' Association will give a public whist and social at Buckland school hall, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. George Borst of Cambridge street, Tuesday evening at 7:45.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 this gree team are requested to be closed tomorrow in observance of one of the Eighth District schools, was able to resume teaching today evening. All members of the De-

per garment.

of colors,

DANCE Given by Christoforo Colombo Society CHENEY HALL Tuesday Evening, October 12 Music by PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION.

The Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a Hal-The Company will begin the lowe'en whist at the next meeting, ing will start at 7:30 sharp.

> preacher, gave a very interesting talk Saturday night at the Nazarene church. His subject was "Holiness." Mr. Robinson has given \$50,000 to the education of young men. He is an earnest worker for the "Herald of Holiness," a small paper which is published for the welfare of young men. He has gotsix years. He intends to travel all cy's brother, Wallace Jones over the United States and has cov- Stafford, have left by auto for a ered all of northern New England visit with relatives in Cortland, N. 38 Strickland street. territory already. His next trip Y. will take him South.

Both the local banks will be street, who was injured in a fall at

Men's Heavy Fall and Winter Union Suits, \$2.00 to

Men's Heavy Ribbed 2-piece Suits, \$1.00 per gar-

Men's Glastenbury 2-piece Suits, \$2.25 and \$3.25

Men's Light Weight Wool Hose

in a variety of fancy patterns.

SWEATERS

V neck, Round neck, button front, in a fine assortment

\$2 to \$10.

Men's Kid and Silk Lined Gloves.

New Fancy Neckwear.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Don't run chances of catching cold. Go warmly

For Men For Boys

at \$1.

Light and medium

weight ribbed Unions at

A special value at

Heavy weight Unions

Pure wool Unions, \$6.

Light and medium

Glastenbury Shirts

and Drawers, light and

medium, at \$2. Heavy

cotton rib Shirts and

\$1.65 to \$3.

at \$3 to \$6.

Drawers, \$1.

weight, \$3.

Timefor Warm Underwear

Light weight Unions

Medium weight ribbed Unions, wool mixture,

Heavy weight, wool

mixture, long sleeve,

Boys

Sweaters

Light weight, slip-on,

Heavy Shaker Knit,

Shaker Knit, heavy worsted Sweaters, V neck and crew, \$6.50 to \$10.

Arthur L. Hultman

Visit Our New Boys' Department

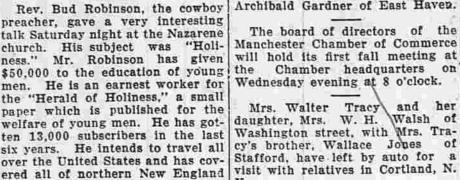
MEN'S SWEATERS. Light and medium weight Coat Sweaters, \$5 to \$8.50.

long leg, \$1.75.

\$5 to \$7.50.

short sleeve, knee length,

Boys' Union Suits, \$1.35 and \$1.50.



Miss Catherine McGuire of Main

after several weeks' absence. East Central Pomona Grange will meet in Suffield Wednesday.

session will begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Archibald Gardner of East Haven.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

planning to be present. Mrs. Harold Bidwell of Chestnut street and Miss Ruth Beeman of Laurel street left yesterday for a week's stay in New York and Philadelphia where they will visit the

A number of local Grangers are

Hose Company No. 1 members will meet this evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets for the regular meeting and a discussion of the winter's social

John J. Sceery, formerly with the Park Hill Flower Shop, who is soon to go into business for himself, is in New York today on a business trip.

The annual reception by the Center Congregational church to all of the teachers of Manchester will be ed him off the fourth story of the given on Thursday evening, the building, death would probably 14th. Miss Ruth Porter will be the have occurred. chairman in charge and there will be a short sketch by the Dramatic Club and music by the church

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breen of Center street on

The regular monthly meeting of Herald Cartoonist Sees Card-South Main street school this evening. Miss Bennett will be the speaker of the evening.

Wm. Rubinow is in New York on

The Silk City Band will march tomorrow, Columbus Day, in Hart- scription of the man in action. ford, for the Manchester Italian

Hose and Ladder No. 1 of the was called out yesterday at 1:55 p. m. on a still alarm to a chimney fire at 105 High street. Robert Holland's residence. No damage was

The directors of the Eighth Mrs. M. A. Potter of Warehouse School and Utilities district will Point is spending a few days with hold their monthly meeting in the Mrs. Leroy Chapman of Strickland fire house at Main and Hilliard street. Mrs. Potter was a resident of Manchester a few years ago. streets tonight at 8 c'clock.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Fellowcraft degree at the street is visiting friends in New meeting tomorrow evening. The Jersey.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L., will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall tonight. All memof Foster street and Miss Anna bers are requested to be present Moriarty of Woodland street, spent and final arrangements for the Hallowe'en party will be made.

The committee from the Daugh-The board of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce ters of St. George which is in will hold its first fall meeting at charge of the sewing meetings will the Chamber headquarters on meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Leslie of 50 Myrtle street this evening at 8 o'clock.

> A daughter, Gene Ellen, was born Saturday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Walton, of

LOCAL MAN INJURED **WORKING IN HARTFORD**

Struck by Piece of Iron and Suffers Concussion of the Brain.

Sidney Noran is recovering from concussion of the brain at his home on 34 Woodbridge street which he suffered while at work in

Hartford a few days ago. Noran was working on the fourth story of a building that was being constructed. He was struck in some manner by a large piece of iron and nearly knocked off his standing place. The blow rendered him unconscious and he was taken to the Hartford hospital.

It was first believed that he had a fractured skull but X-rays later showed this to be untrue. Saturday he left the hospital and returned to his home where he will be confined for some time yet.

Noran, however, considers him-

LOCAL MAN DESCRIBES ANNOUNCER IN ACTION

the Lake-View Parent Teacher's Association will be held at the inals Win Series and Talks About McNamee.

> Harry Anderson, Herald cartoonist, saw the deciding game of the world series at New York yesterday. He had a seat directly behind Graham McNamee, the famous radio announcer and he gives this de-

"As he talks he seems greatly excited and waves his hands as if he were talking to a person. Between innings he makes notes but keeps South Manchester Fire Department | talking into the microphone at the same time, a rather remarkable feat. He is among the reporters and whenever he wants information he leans over and asks one or the other of the scribes to tell him. That is what explains his seemingly uncanny ability to give all sorts of statistics presumably 'right off the bat.' He has dozens of experts right at his elbow to give him the Of course in the matter of hits and errors he has only to ask the official scorers who sit behind

> In talking about the game itself, Harry said it was most exciting as it had every element that baseball possesses. In the matter of walking Ruth, he said that the pitchers tossed balls to the "King of Swat" in such a manner that it was impossible for him to hit them without running ten feet out of the batter's

In the baseball park, Anderson said he met about 20 Manchester fans and believes that there were a great many more from this town in New York to see the game,

CITY CLUB TO DINE AT RAINBOW INN

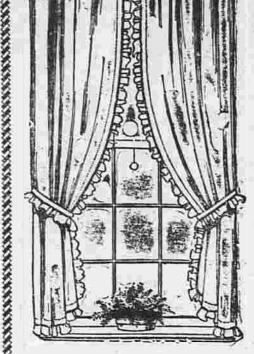
All members of the Manchester City Club have been invited to be guests at a party to be given at Frank Pinney's Rainbow Inn tomorrow night. A special chicken dinner will be served at about 9:30 p. m. Members of the club who plan to accept this invitation are requested to give their names to the steward, tonight or tomorrow morn-

The club's annual fall outing will be held next Sunday. An ideal outing spot has been secured in the wilds somewhere beyond Talcottville, and a big chicken and spag-hetti dinner will be served in the afternoon. Cards announcing the outing are in the mail addressed to each member today.

POLICE COURT

Dennis J. Harrington of Mill street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of intoxication and non-sup- ed by a number of their friends at afternoon by Officer Arthur Sey- party was in honor of the 15th anmour on complaint of his wife. Har- niversary of their marriage. rington wanted his case continued to Thursday in order to give him the piano sang 'Here Comes the a chance to secure counsel. Judge Bride". A fancy dance was given by Johnson thought that he ought to Mrs. Mary Humphrey. A recitation be able to get counsel before that time and continued the case until Pola kept the ladies laughing with tomorrow morning. A bond of her witty sayings. Games were en-

\$300 was reqquiqrqed. Frank Happeny and Joseph Cole-man, charged with intoxication, laden with good things to eat. were each given a 15 day suspended jail sentence. Both men have been doing well of late and each of flowers and Mr. Horan with a been doing well of late and each of flowers and Mr. Horan with a been doing well of late and each of flowers and Mr. Horan with a been doing well of late and each of flowers and Mr. Horan with a been doing well of late and each of flowers and Mr. Horan with a beginning of the commissioners cause an annual damage of more exercises. Since it is a legal



Do Your Curtains Misrepresent You?

RECORDED DE LA CONTROLLA DE LA

"By their windows you judge them." Isn't it true? When you pass a house with poorly curtained windows you instinctively feel that its furnishings are shabby. How about your own curtains? Do they properly represent your good taste in home-making?

Special Selling of Curtains This Week

Colored Ruffled Curtain Sets \$1.98

Made of fine voile with colored shell stitched ruffles in blue, rose, black, gold and lavender-guaranteed fast colors. Valance to match goes the entire length of the window. Special this week only at \$1.98 set.

We are showing an assortment of ruffed and flat curtains and draperies, in new fall patterns. We have made special efforts to have just the merchandise to fill your needs. Come in and see us

\$4.98 Rayon Panels \$3.98 pr.

These lustrous rayon panels are certainly the best looking ones we have ever had. Rayon curtains have proven very popular because of their rich appearance. Four good looking styles, plain or finished with bullion fringe at

Hand Drawn Curtains \$2.98 pr.

Beautifully made hand drawn curtains with hand drawn work down the side. Motif or hand drawn work corners. White and ecru. Two and one-quarter yards long. Both decorative and practical.

Fine Ruffled Curtains \$2.98

Ruffled curtains-the most popular curtain today! A fine marquisette ruffled curtain adds so much to the appearance of a room. White and ecru with pequoted edge. These curtains will give you years of excellent wear. There are also a few in this lot with colored valances in fast colors of blue and rose. Priced a pair,

Ruffled Curtains \$1.98 pr.

Everything points to ruffled curtains as being the favorite for fall. Your choice of plain voice or marquisette, with or without the pequoted edge, in cream or white. Also a few pair of dotted and fancy marquisette curtains. Priced a pair, \$1.98.

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Preparations.

Colored Ruffled Curtains . Sets \$2.59 set

We ask you to compare this set elsewhere at this price. This set is made of very fine quality voile on a rich cream background with a pretty colored shell-stitched edge in blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Double ruffled valance to match. Fast color.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.49 pr.

We have one table just filled with curtains at this popular price. Surely you can find a pair of curtains on this table that you can use in some room in your home. Plain or checked voile and marquisette are included in this lot.



\$1.25 and \$1.49 Curtains

\$1.00 pr.

Now that house cleaning time is here you no doubt have to replace new curtains in many of your rooms but cannot afford high priced ones at this time. You will find some you can use in this assortment of both flat and ruffled curtains. All full length in many different styles. Priced a pair, \$1.00.

\$1.50 Curtain Draperies 99c yd.

In this lot you will find the new two-toned damask drapery which is the last word in over-draperies for fall. Also the twotoned effects or the solid colors in all the wanted shades. 36 inches

Curtain Dept .- Main Floor.

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You will be amazed over the beautiful complexion this new wonderful Mello-Glo treatment will give you. The skin becomes white, clear and youthful looking. Very

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Horan of 91 Oak street were pleasantly surpris-He was arrested yesterday their home Saturday evening. The Mrs. Rose Burns accompanied on

joyed and a bountiful supper was

DEWEY HEADS POLICE COMMISSION AGAIN

Albert T. Dewey was renamed resident of the Board of Police Commissioners Saturday afternoon at the reorganization meeting. Edward J. Murphy again was named secretary. Willard B. Rogers is the third member, his re-appointment having just been made by the Selectmen. He will serve three

In addition to organization the

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Men's Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular Price \$1.50, Now In My Place \$1.00 Ladies' Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular

The very best oak leather used. These prices can't be compared. Realize the saving and rush your work

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COLUMBUS DAY HERE.

observed by the Italian-Americans

of Manchester by a trip to Hartford

where a statue of the discovere

Columbus Day, tomorrow will be

NOTICE

NO FREIGHT SERVICE COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12th

will be unveiled. In the evening the local Columbus society will hold a dance in Cheney hall, the fifteenth since its organization.

begged the judge for another op-portunity to make good.

box of cigars. The party broke up at that the change should be made as than \$2,000,000 in the United that the change should be made as than \$2,000,000 in the United thoughout the state.