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Fair and warmer tonight. Wed-

## PERSHING AND PARIS APPEAR LEGION CHOICE

#### Black Jack Gets Ovation in Convention and Name of French City Is Cheered at PLAN PAVED ROAD Every Mention.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 .- The second day of the American Legion's eight annual convention fairly Camp Meeting Woods Stretch seethed with politics, both national and "doughboy." The latter, of course, was of prime importance to the host of World War veterans assembled here in the city of the Sesqui-Centennial, but the former could in nowise be ignored.

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes sponsored the initiation of statewide issues with a fervent attack upon the direct primary. He urged | State Highway department to pave its abolition on the ground that the road leading from Manchester widespread prevalence of the "dormant voter" actually reduced this manner of selecting national today that the state will construct candidates to rule by minority.

for the election of General John J. Pershing as the 1927 national commander and predicted confidently year's convention, minority objections to the contrary notwithstand-

Controlled Vote Grows. In this manner did the veterans of '17-'18 pursue the business of keeping politics to the fore, as inaugurated on the opening day by President Coolidge with his appeal to "get out the vote" and by Governor Pinchot with his attack on the expenditure of millions in pri-

"Personally I believe that the "Personally I believe that the primary system should be largely abolished and that if we follow the theory and plan of representative work to be done a short time ago. The town of Manchester will take care of the road from the Highland government laid down in our constitution by providing for nomination by conventions, a better and more impartial class of candidates will result," said the vice-president in today's most important address.

"Hell 'n Maria" backed his plea for a return to the convention system of selecting candidates by citing estimated figures on recent national elections pertaining to the percentage of registered voters who turned out. He branded as excessive the assertion that even 25 per cent. of the recorded voters turn out for primary elections, and conimpartial vote is decreasing, the Gilead and Hebron. cluded that "while the general and controlled vote is steadily increas-

cians" were worrying about their next commander. The man who led them to victory in France seems to be the overwhelming choice. Everything depends upon Pershing's personal reaction. To determine this, an unofficial committee of eight went to Washington to sound out the general. The eigh states thereby represented would support various midwestern candidates for the office if Pershing definitely refused to permit the en- its final cheer for the world chamtry of his name. The desire of the pion Cardinals and today returned

In like fashion, Paris seems to be mittee" conferred late into last evereturn to the scenes of former batsix delegations.

Compromise Plan. that provision of the American Le- by the multitude of fans who gion's charter from Congress which came to show their appreciation of voted today by the American Fedsays one national meeting must be the team that brought the first eration of Labor. held each year in continental United | world championship to St. Louis. States. This will be answered by The celebration was lacking in one a compromise which calls for a respect, through the absence of Paris convention with "adjourn- Rogers Hornsby, who departed ment in New York-" a technicality | the evening for Austin, Tex., to atcontrived under the constitution tend the funeral of his mother. which permits a meeting of one representative from each state and territory to finally ratify the proposals day night's outburst, two persons of the full convention.

Of the six states that interposed objections to the Paris trip only dents. one, Illinois, refused to line up with the compromise. Father Lonergan, lermer national chaplain, repretermer national chaplain, representing Illinois, declined to make HOLL BUYS VALUABLE a final vote until he had conferred with his delegation. He promised lo report back today.

Pershing Appears. General Pershing unexpectedly appeared before the Legion today. As he came down the center sisle of the auditorium he received an ear-splitting ovation that left doubt that he will be the next national commander unless he absolutely refuses.

Erect and handsome in his uniform, "Black Jack" stood before the microphone while the conven tion went wild. He told them that he came to make no speech, but merely to say "howdy" and review them on parade in the afternoon.

Slaps Advice Givers. "I shall expect to see every one of you turn out in your best unihe admonished them. "Every man who shaves must have a clean face, shoes must be polish ed and everybody must be in alignment as the reviewing stand is passed.'

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\$75,000 TO BE ONE YEAR'S

PAY FOR KING OF SWAT New York, Oct. 12 .- According to reports in circulation today, Babe Ruth will be tendered a contract for next season calling for \$75,000, the highest salary paid any man in baseball, player, manager or league president. The contract will be for one year only, it was said. Ruth's last contract, which was for three years, expired September 26. It called for \$52,000 a

# TO BOLTON CENTER

# Helps Manchester.

The Board of Selectmen and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell have scored a clean-cut victory for Manchester in influencing the to Bolton Center. It was learned a macadam highway from Highland Legionaires worked feverishly Park post-office through Camp Meeting woods to Bolton Center.

The present Board of Selectmen and G. H. Waddell have been busy that Paris would welcome next for two years attempting to get this patch of road improved. residents objected to this being done before the road leading to the state highway at the Notch was re-

Extent of Work. It has been learned on good authority today that the state will ask for bids on the construction of the road to Bolton Center within a short time. The Selectmen and the State Highway department reached an agreement on the extent of the Park post-office to Charter Oak street and the state will carry the road from Highland Park post-

office to Bolton Center. It is not probable that work will be done on this road before next spring. However, the improvement will be welcomed by business men here since it opens up a section of the farm country to the east. Bolton people will feel more inclined to trade in Manchester's fine stores when the roads leading here are improved. The next road improvement in that section Manchester merchants hope for is the paving of the road from Bolton Center, to

# Meanwhile, the "army politi- ST. LOUIS' STEAM ALL

40,000 Attend Huge Reception to Cardinals, Then Call Ball Season Done.

St. Louis; Oct. 12 .- With a casualty list of two dead and more than a score injured, this city gave convention, however, seems to be to to something like a normal state of mind.

Forty thousand persons jammed the choice for the meeting of next | Sportsman's Park last night when The "time and place com- a public reception was held for the conquering heroes and sent up ning and decided to recommend a cheer after cheer as the baseball celebrities appeared on a platform tles in the face of objections from | constructed in the center of the diamond.

Alexander, Thevenow, South-The objections revolved around worth and others were acclaimed aid for the Passaic, N. J., and Willi-

The reception was the final demenstration of the fans. During Sunwere fatally injured and about thirty others hurt in traffic acci-

Edward J. Holl, local real estate promoter, today purchased the property of Mrs. Mary O'Gorman on Main street just north of the Lincoln school. The property includes two two-tenement houses. The land has a frontage of 150 feet on Main street and runs back 150 feet to the Center Springs Fark. It faces the plot of land cwned by the Federal government

on which the U. S. post office will The houses on the property were built by the late M. S. Chapman and Mark S. Bradley. Mr. Holl purchased the homes for an invest-

#### TREASURY BALANCE

# DAUGHERTY AND

# MILLER FREE AS JURY IS HUNG

# vict One, 10 to 2 to Find Other Guilty.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Harry M Daugherty, former attorney-general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, were freed to Be Rebuilt by State; late yesterday when the jury in the \$441,000 conspiracy trial reported a disagreement and was discharged. A new trial today appears unlikely. United States Attorney Emory R Buckner, who prosecuted the case, pointed out that the indictment still stood against both defendants. but said he would not know for a month whether or not he would

bring them to trial again. Senator Borah in Washington, however, indicated that Daugherty and Miller will be compelled to testify before the Borah committee to investigate transactions of the alien property custodian's office. The committee is not expected to meet before December.

Daugherty Goes Home. Daugherty was enroute to his home in Columbus, O., today to have an inflamed eye treated. Miller left for Wilmington, Del., to visit his two children. He will attend the American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Daughterty and Colonel Miller. who holds the distinguished service medal and a former congressman from Delaware, were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of their unbiased services in the transfer of \$7,000,000 worth of stock in the American Metal Company from the alien property custodian to Swiss interests. Miller was openly jubilant at the

disappointed because he was not acquitted, though he greeted the report of the jury with smiles. The jury was discharged by Judge

minutes, a record for the Federal courts in this district. 7 to 5 to Convict. The final vote was 7 to 5 for conviction of Daugherty, and 10 to 2

for conviction of Miller. It was reported that the 'hold-outs" in the Miller case refused to vote for conviction of Miller unless there was agreement on the conviction of Daugherty. The first ballot was 8 to 4 for the conviction of Daugherty and 10 to 2 for conviction of Miller. At no time was the balloting ever better than 6 to 6 for Daugherty, and at no time better than 9 to 3 for Miller.

The disagreement and dismissal of the jury brought joy to persons associated with the defense and gloom to the prosecution.

#### NATIONAL A. F. L. AIDS WILLIMANTIC STRIKERS

Detroit Convention Calls on Labor of Country to Assist Conn. and Passaic Opera-

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12 .- An appeal to organized labor throughout the country for immediate financial mantic, Conn., textile strikers was

The convention directed President Green to call a conference at once of the presidents of all international unions to organize the relief movement through those bodies.

A collection was taken on the convention floor by vote of the delegates, netting a neat sum as a nucleus for labor's contribution of \$25,000 to carry on the relief work among the strikers for the next two weeks until the United Textile Workers Union can receive remittances through its local unions.

#### PROPERTY AT CENTER MAN DEAD, WIFE MAY DIE, IN GRADE CRASH

New Haven Couple's Car Struck by Train at Unpro- ceived anything in return," Ed- was more than ten days ago. tected Crossing, Wallingford.

Wallingford, Oct. 12 .- John F. Lynch, of 12 Hudson street, New Haven, was instantly killed and his wife. Agnes, was seriously hurt here today when a car Lynch was driving was struck by a northbound New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train at Toole's home. crossing near Wharton Brook Park on the New Haven-Hartford turn-

# He'll Fight 'em All, Good And Bad, Says Tiger Jack

handlers in the Tunney fight.

ed, after two or three months rig- that I'll get another chance. orons training I believe myself fit "I don't think I need this camyears' layoff," Dempsey said.

the prestige that had been his before he met Gene Tunney. be settled in about three weeks," loss more money for my friends, and he said. "I will then go to my I do not want to undergo the experi- gangland's "war of extermination" home in Los Angeles and start ence I underwent at Philadelphia pect to work there for two or even

road work. "If at the end of that time, I feel fit, I will start fighting. I will make a tour, taking on all comers,

CAPEWELL FREED

**OF INSANITY TAINT** 

#### New York, Oct. 12.-Jack Demp-good or bad. I don't expect to sey, deposed heavyweight boxing make money. I may lose some champion, will fight his way back to But I want to test my fighting meta bout for the heavyweight cham- tis and determine if I have the

conferred with friends and his at Philadelphia. By next summer I will be in a position to fight Tun-"I'll take on all comers, provid- ney again and I have his assurance

to return to the game and be as paign to make myself the logical effective as I was before my three contender. I believe I'm that now, and that I could have a shot at the Dempsey outlined his plans in champion any time. But I want detail, pointing out the course he to prove positively to myself that I expected to follow in fighting him- am the logical challenger, and that self back into the championship and I am fit to show my best.

"I will not fight at all if my "I expect my legal troubles to old stuff is gone. I do not want to training at Griffith's Park. I ex- for a second time. That's out." Reminded that he probably three months, boxing and doing wouldn't make as much money on a Tunney fight again, he said:

"I don't expect to. Neither

#### Court Finds Hartford Man Is Rumanian Mother and Son of Sound Mind and Orders Release from Retreat.

Hartford, Oct. 12 .- Frank E. Capewell, wealthy former Hartford reconciliation with Prince Carol Dion O'Banion and Paddy Murray, jeweler who has been confined in marked the eve of her departure gangster brother of Jimmy Mur-Hartford retreat as a mild lunatic for the United States for Queen ray, who was sent to prison for his since 1922, was declared sane and Marie, who today entrained for part in the recent Roundout mail his release ordered by Judge L. J. Cherbourg, where she embarks on William W. O'Brief verdict, but Daugherty said he was Nickerson in Superior Court today, the Leviathan, sailing for New criminal lawyer, noted for his de-

Judge Nickerson declared there York was no ovidence of hereditary indeclared the man same. Estate at Issue.

more than two weeks and a wealth royal mother to the train and they the handling of Capewell's estate. which amounts to about \$100,000, with the intention of showing that Capewell had been confined so that wept a bit. others might have the handling of his money.

Administrators of the estate were the Riverside Trust Company and Langdon Capewell, nephew of Mr. Capswell. Attorneys for Frank E Capewell were Clayton H. Klein of Waterbury, Frank B. O'Neill of New Haven, and Frank B. Munn, of Winstad. Edward W. Broder and J. Gilbert Calhoun, of Hartford, represented the Hartford retreat, which opposed the release.

#### CLOUDBURST WASHED CORPSES OUT TO SEA

Stories of Many Deaths Due to Wreckage of Cemetery in Western Mexico.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 12.-Cloudbursts and floods in Sonera, Mexico, have resulted in a dangerous shortage of provisions and the complete paralysis of all classes of was reported, split a mountain, them with millions of tons of

Belief in heavy casualties, based upon the reports of sailors that explained by the fact that the flood under flag decked walls she receiv-

ward W. Browning said today in

departure of his child wife, the

The millionaire real estate oper-

ator told of a telephone conversa-

tion he had with his wife's moth-

former "Peaches" Heenan.

# **QUEEN MARIE ADIEU**

# Reconciled on Eve of Her Departure for America.

sanity in the Capewell family, and failed to keep an appointment to Julian W. Mack after it had again that on the stand and about the meet the queen and who has ap- with first degree murder. reported a disagreement and had court Mr. Capewell had given no parently wavered over reconcilia-Hearings in the case occupied rate the prince accompanied his ly wounded. er and son might be expected to be. The queen was apparently overjoyed at the reconciliation and

Admiring Crowd wonderful?" gasped crowds of women who had gathered on the station piatform, as the queen walked smiling and bowing to her dropped. mortally son, who has been estranged from to the throne of Roumania in favor of the friendship of the titianhaired Mme. Lupescu.

Prince Carol saw the queen into her ocmpartment, kissed her goodbye and then stood beneath her window on the platform talking with her until her train pulled out. Grand Duchess Cyril did not accompany the queen to the station, but bade her good-bye at her hotel. onciliation, the Princess Ileana the window silland Prince Nicholas chatted viva-

clously with Prince Carol: While Queen Marie and her par-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was entraining quietly.

Embarks in Rain Cherbourg, Oct. 12 .- Queen Marie of Roumania embarked for the O'Brien. United States this evening in a downpour of rain, but the inclepublic service. One cloudburst, it spirits and she was in a markedly happy frame of mind as she went uining farming lands by covering aboard the Leviathan, waving farewells to those who greeted her from the docks and the tender. The Queen arrived in Cherbourg

at five o'clock this afternoon and they saw hundreds of bodies float- was hurried to the reception hall ing in the Gulf of California, was of the maritime stations, where washed out a cemetery at devas- ed an official welcome from municipal officials.

"Peaches bought 53 dresses,"

Mrs. Heenan always slept

'Peaches' " room, Browning said,

from the first day of the marriage.

added, "and she was mean to Dor-

ter. She said she hated children."

"My wife was cold as ice,"

Ma Heenan Was Always in Peaches

Room, Is Plaint of Cinderella Man

New York, Oct. 12 .- "I gave she rang off, and he has had no

and gave and gave-and never re- word from his wife since. That

enlarging on a previous interview the millionaire said, "for which I

er shortly after "Peaches" left his othy Sunshine, my adopted daugh-

not going back to you," he quoted ceipted bills for colthes and jew-

"I have taken her away. She is Browning showed numerous re-

stances leading up to the sudden to the mother's house."

# (Continued on l'age 2.) PRINCE CAROL BIDS

Paris, Oct. 12 .- A dramatic leader and successor to the late robbery.

Prince Carol, who on Sunday fatally wounded. O'Brien at present is engaged as attorney for Joe Saltis, gangster ally of Weiss, charged Benny Jacobs, investigator for been out sixty-five hours and forty indication of insanity. In addition, tion, at the last moment rushed to O'Brien; Edward ("Nigger") Gold-

deadly spray of builets. Return Fire

leg as he ran.

and anoited the two dying men and SAN FRANCISCO BANDIT

ment weather failed to dampen her Rattariu, landlady of the rooming men. carrying "armfuls of firearms" ran down the steps to the waiting automobile and sped away.

Police later found the machine gun in an alley nearby. It was the Thompson type, the same that killed Assistant State's Attorney Mc-Swiggin in Cicero several months five others in a carnival of crime.

he room to an "Oscar London, who worked nights." She is being held for further questioning. Jacobs, Goldberg and Peller were placed under arrest.

The authorities are convinced the attack was just another chapter in the bitter feud between "Scarface Al" Capone's Cicero gang and the Weiss-Drucci combine who have been waging a relentless war for control of the beer and alcohol the other two men, were wounded in which he described the circum- paid \$5,599.50. They were all sent traffic of Cook county.

> on the negotiations after Capone refused to place two of his men at | Henderson opened fire on the pair.

# CARLAGU SPRAY

# With Five Others When Bootleg War Resumes.

**GUN KILLS TWO** 

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Every law enforcement agency in Cook county, reinforced by state and federal training period convinces me the authorities, had joined forces today to forestall further casualties in which re-opened here yesterday in an amazing spectacle of wholesale

> Within thirty minutes after gangster machine guns had mowed down six men in the street in front of Holy Name Cathedral, killing two and probably fetally wounding a third, Chief of Police Morgan Collins. Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker and four assistant state's attorneys were in secret conference, devising plans to prevent

further bloodshed. Today four separate investigations were under way in an effort to unravel the maze of contributory factors that led to this latest rampage of gangland. Federal agents, coroner's deputies, police officials and the staff of the state's attorney's office were conducting Mrs. McPherson hired and coached his struggles brought to his aid their own inquiries.

Victims of Fusilade Those killed in yesterday's battle were Earl ("Hymie") Weiss, gang

fense of gangsters, was perhaps

he said, competent alienface had his royal mother's hotel and be- berg, an alleged lieutenant of Weiss hind closed doors, it is said, a rec- and Sam Peller, another friend of Defense attorney objected to her onciliation was affected. At any Weiss, were seriously but not fatal-

of testimony was given concerning appeared as affectionate as moth- Weiss, Murray and O'Brien are The shooting was, dramatic. said to have met at Schofield's flower shop on North State street; where Dion O'Banion was shot to death by gangsters. As they stepped into the street to go home, the "Isn't she charming? Isn't she withering fire of a machine gun; mounted in a window directly across the street from Schoffeld's, orened c . them. Weiss and Murray compartment on the arm of her O'Brien ran several feet before he, her since he renounced the rights a doorway, however, out of the too, fell. He was able to crawl into

Peller, Jacobs and Goldberg stood near Weiss' automobile when the firing started. They escaped the first volley, which was directed at the group of Weiss, Murray and The Infanta Beatrice and the O'Brien, and ran into the center of the street. Jacobs and Goldberg were armed, with automatics and they opened fire on the machine Apparently thrilled over the rec- gunners, whose heads showed above and nine times," in Mrs. McPher-

As the machine gun switched its time thore. murderous fire on the trio in the middle of the street, Jacobs and ty were attracting wide attention Goldberg fell. Peller was shot in the

> Priests from Holy Name parish house nearby rushed to the scene

> The machine gun fire stopped as suddenly as it begar, Mrs. Anna house in which the machine gun nest was sheltered, said that two rear of the house, climbed into a Was Thompson Gun

> Mrs. Rattariu said she had rented

Police have been expecting such flare-up since it was learned that "peace parley" between Capone and Weiss, held at a downtown The bandits then drove to another hotel three weeks ago, had failed.

a given spot to be assassinated by The two leaped out of their car and the mother as saying. When he elry he had given his wife, and re- Weiss' gangsters in retaliation for escaped into the railroad yards. Toole's crossing, an unprotected asked the reason, he stated Mrs. marked that he thought she had the attempt to slay Vincent Drucci, grade crossing, has been the scene Heenan replied: "You didn't get us married him because she wanted Weiss' partner.

#### FRENCH CROWN ROSE DIAMOND IS STOLEN

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The Samoun rose diamond, one of the jewels of the crown of France and a world famous gem, was among the loot taken by thieves who entered the Grand Conde Museum during the night, the police

announced today.

The thieves, who entered Chantilly Chateau through a window, made away with \$275,-000 worth of jewels which were on exhibition in the Grand Conde museum.

The Samoun rose diamond is valued at \$150,090. Among the loot were jeweled daggers and sabres, gold antique watches and miniatures.

#### SAYS HOAX TRIAL WITNESS IS CRAZY

#### McPherson Lawyer Objects to Testimony of Mrs. Sielaff as Asylum Inmate.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12 .-Aimee Semple McPherson and her "It is not fair!" was set up by the mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, planned to spend today at the beach during a recess, over the legal holiday, of their preliminary to go with his mother and much hearing on charges of conspiring o defeat justice.

When court reopens Wednesday morning, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, witness for the prosecution. New Haven, lawyer for Mrs. Walwill continue her narrative of how her to declare publicly that it was friends of Mrs. Dutton. Deputy she and her sister, "Miss X," and Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell quieted not the Angelus Temple pastor, who spent ten days with Kenneth G. Ormiston in a Carmel-by-tho- from the room. Sea cottage. The former temple radio man, in an affidavit sent from Chicago, admitted her lived pathetic listeners were numerous mer employer, at Ocean Park.

Calls Witness Insane. Mfs. Wiseman-Sielaff was permitted to testify over the vehment objection of the defense attorney and had just swung through the preliminary stages of her confession of the "Miss X" hoar when court adjourned until Wednesday. tostimony on the ground that she waved a copy of Salt Lake City order committing her to an insane asylum to bolster their contention. Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff told of negotiations in San Francisco on July 7 with a "Mr. Martin," who instructed her to come south to clear the name of Mrs. McPher-

son" of connection with the Carmel incident. She then described her conferences with Mrs. McPherson, Mrs Kennedy and Superior Judge Carles Hardy, a friend of the evangelist. Mrs. McPherson instructed her to buy certain articles of clothing, the witness testified, including a pair of goggles, a disguise worn by the Carmel "Miss X." Together such a way as to resemble one another as much as possible, Mrs.

Wiseman-Sielaff said. Slept in Aimee's Bed. Questioned by Keyes, Mrs. Wise man-Sielaff said she had slept at the Temple house "between seven son's bed and spent nearly all her

She then told of her trip to Sa-(Continued on Page 2.)

# PAIR KILL 2, WOUND 5

Whole Police Force Turns Out in Hunt for Two Men Who Stage Crime Carnival.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.-Every San Francisco police officer was ordered on duty today in an effort to trap a pair of desperadoes who murdered three men and wounded Walter Swanson, a taxi driver, was the first victim. Next the ban-

dits shot and killed Nicholas Petro-

vich, a steam shovel operator. The

pair then went to a cafe, sent a bullet crashing into the proprietors and rifled the cash register. From the cafe, the pair walked to a gasoline station where three men were talking. John Duane, a night watchman, started to run and was shot and instantly killed. R. A. Hayden and C. W. Johnson.

by the andits, who then rifled the cash register. A. Anderson, a sailor, the next victim, was slugged and robbedfilling station where Steve Walker Weiss is said to have walked out | was slugged and robbed just as an officer, Dorsey Henderson, drove by,

# NEAR RIOT AS FROM 'MOTHER'

#### Hartford Court House Scene of Tense Drama When Woman Who Raised Lad Loses His Custody.

Hartford, Oct. 12 .- Controversy over the custody of a 13-year-old boy was carried from the superior court room to the ante-chambers this morning where the brokenhearted pleas of two women divided lawyers, court' officials and spectators into partisan groups and threw the Hartford county court house into an uproar.

Judge L. J. Nickerson had upheld a decision of the Superior Court of New Haven county granting custody of the boy, Richard Harding Hunevan, to his mother, Mrs. Evelyn B. Walters, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Immediately a cry of boy's foster mother, Mrs. Netties Dutton of Plantsville, who had taken care of him since he was less than a year old. The boy refused persuasion was needed before he would leave the court room.

Boy Resists In the ante-chamber he resisted the efforts of H. M. Horwitz, of ter, to take him to his mother and the combatants by ejecting the lawyer and several of the group

Meanwhile the women were telling their stories amid tears. Symten days at Carmel with a woman, by this time. For half an hour identified only as "Miss X." imme- the halls of the building echoed to diately following the disappear- their pleas. Finally, however, Sheriff Edward E. Dewey prevailed on the boy to accompany his real mother in accordance with the order of the court. Mrs. Dutton, disconsolate, was led away by her friends.

"I'll Be Back" The boy's last words to his foster mother were "I'll be back." Richard previously had defied the order of the New Haven court by hiding in the woods when representatives of Mrs. Walter sought him at home two weeks ago. petition was then brought asking the court to compel Mrs. Dutton

to produce the boy. This morning Judge Mickerson expressed sympathy for Mrs. Dutton in telling her he must give the boy to his real mother as the foster mother had no legal claim upon

#### CALLS WITNESSES FOR INDIANA JURY PROBE

they posed for photographers in Three Klan Henchmen Subpoenaed Along With Adams,

Vincennes Editor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12 .--County Prosecutor William H. Remy, at noon today issued a subpoena for Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher, to appear before the Marion county grand jury at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with any books, documents, papers, photographs and any other exhibits in his possession having to do with alleged corruption or official misconduct in Marion county.

Remy also issued forthwith subpoenaes for six other witnesses but made public the names of only three of them, all former lieutenants of D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, whose charges, flung from his prison cell at the state prison where he is now serving a life sentence for murder, precipitated the present political embroglio. The Stephenson henchmen sub-

poenaed are: Earl Klenck, of Evansville, and Earl Gentry and Court Asher, of Muncie. Order For Stephenson. Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 12:--Sheriff Jacob Hahn today served a writ on Varden Walter H. Daly, of the state prison here demanding he produce D. C. Stephenson in the Superior Court at Indianapolis Thursday at nine a. m. Warden Daly refused to make any official comment in regard to the service of

#### MIDDLESEX DEMOCRATS PICK SHERIFF CANDIDATE

the writ but indicated to Sheriff

Hahn the order would be complied

with.

Middletown, Oct. 12. - Two emocratic conventions were held in the town hall here this afternoon. Delegates from the entire county nominated Theodore Kowaleskie, of Middletown, to be candidate for sheriff against Sheriff Bert G. Thompson. Kowaleskie is a young supernemerary policeman

Daniel J. McCarthy, former post-The police department ordered master and now a city official, was every police officer to report for nominated as candidate for senator Washington, Oct. 12.—Treasury one of the few unprotected crossbalance as of October 9: \$364.
500,920.27.

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search of Capone and members of
the Republicans.

#### GIRL REPORTED LOST FOUND IN SHORT TIME

But Police Excited Over Rumor That She Had Been Kid-

Manchester police were notified be learned. last night of the mysterious disappearance of a 15-year-old East through Manchester.

East Hartford police were notified.

It was finally learned that the girl had been whisked away in an a few hours later.

truck which stopped at the fruit homeward. stand a few minutes before the girl

# ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Lake.

for the annual outing of the Army | The report of the accident at the and Navy club which will be held Police Headquarters does not state Sunday at the Community Camp at whether the cow was found or not. Coventry lake. Those who have not Sergeant Crockett investigated the already purchased their tickets are odd accident. requested to do so at once,

The trip to the lake will be made in automobiles. Over fifty are expected to make the trip. Last year 54 went to the Oasis club in Hockanum. The affair proved most successful. This year should be the

As usual there will be a roast chicken dinner with all the trimthe a well-balanced program of

The second annual pinochle tourtournament proved a rousing suc- vice." cess. Those who expect to play should enroll at once. The usual attractive prizes will be awarded eral Pershing plainly manifested to the high scorers.

#### HE'LL FIGHT 'EM ALL, **DECLARES TIGER JACK**

(Continued from page 1.)

us will make as much, because the fight will not draw as much. have plenty of money. What I ventions, was started. want is to redeem myself and aid

no match at all. And if Tunney their chairs and cheered. beats me again, I'll hand him the credit that he deserves. He beat to fight a much better one if we carried the French troops to the

picture of health. The rash that Paris Post No. 1, and he carried light has disappeared and the dis- ing messages of greeting from colorations about his face are en- Marshal Foch, Premier Poincare, tirely gone. There remains a red Minister of Foreign Affairs Briand scar over his eye where it was split, and President Doumergue of but it is healing rapidly and will France. disappear within a few days.

GETS MEARS SCHOLARSHIP. Hartford, Oct. 12 .- Joseph Lovering, Trinity College, 1930, a resi- ander S. Williams, marine corps, dent of St. Helena, California, has who was drowned when his autobeen awarded the Mears scholar- mobile plunged into the bay at ship by vote of the Trinity faculty. San Francisco, was buried in Arl-The cash value of the scholarship ington cemetery today with full is \$450 per year and is awarded military honors. A detachment of for four years on a competitive ex- 500 marines from Quantico formed smination basis.

#### COW VS. AUTO IN ACCIDENT; LITTLE DAMAGE

There was considerable excitement on Hackmatack street last night, all over a cow. And the poor bossy who caused all the trouble has disappeared, as far as can

It all happened this way: Joseph Hoher, of 296 Hackma-Hartford girl who was believed to tack street, was returning to his suffering from a deep cut in his leg. have been kidnapped and carried home with one of his cows which had been out to pasture. Hoher was with him in stopping the flow, The girl was in charge of a fruit was riding in his Paige touring car saved him from considerable loss of stand in front of her home on 125 and the cow was following, being blood. Silver Lane road. Suddenly it was hitched to the car. Now the poor noticed she was missing. The cow was tired and anxious to get dealers and distribute milk during mother discovered her absence, back to her stable for a night of the early hours in Manchester.

But luck would not have it that automobile, but the identity of the way. A Ford touring car eperated hand, driver could not be learned, by Herbert Fraser of 44 Lewis Neither would the girl or her father street was proceeding in the same explain after she was discovered direction as the other auto and the safe in the home of a girl friend cow. As it came up from the rear and was about to pass, the driver and fell. One of the bottles drop- divided into two tenements and it trolley tracks at the entrance of Police from East Hartford are of the Ford did not see the cow still searching for the driver of a that was wearlly trudging her way There came a sudden thud as the

Ford struck the cow. Fortunately the Ford was only going ten miles an hour. The impact of the auto striking the cow served much the same as a gun does in starting a PLANS ITS OUTING group of sprinters on a 100-yard dash. The only difference was that this blow served as the starting gun To Be Held Sunday at the Com- for a much longer race than a mere 100 yards. And the handicap of a munity Camp at Coventry stout rope attached to the bossy's neck did not interfere-for it snapped like a piece of store string Plans are going forward rapidly with the rush of the excited animal.

#### PERSHING AND PARIS SEEM LEGION CHOICE

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Pershing said he noticed that, in mings. In the afternoon there will most of the speeches, advice was given. "Now I want to say that you men need no advice as to how to conduct yourselves in private life. nament at the Army and Navy club You men, who went forth to war will hold its first sitting the first for the greatest cause ever known, Friday in November. Last year the are the ones who should give ad-

> All "In the Bag" The reception tendered to Genthe veterans' intention of electing the leader the World War host as their next national commander and have him lead them back to France for the 1927 convention.

The election will not take place until Friday. The convention site will not be chosen until tomorrow. but everything appears to be "in the bag.'

When "Black Jack" made his apwas a bag fight at Philadelphia and pearance on the platform a demonanother battle couldn't possibly stration with state bann-rs, similar to the chair on the part of some of arouse the interest it did. But I to those of national political con-

As speaker after speaker, including two official representatives Bear this in mind. If I fight of the French government, referred Tunney again, it'll be a fight. I'll to Paris as the site of the 1927 conbe as good as ever, or there will be vnetion, the delegates stood on

Marne Taxi In Hall Down the center aisle of the me fairly at Philadelphia and he Sesqui auditorium today came the fought a good fight, but he'll have last of the French taxicabs that first battle of the Marne.

Dempsey now appears to be the At the wheel was Sedley Peck, broke out shortly after the Tunney to the platform a steel box contain-

> COL. WILLIAMS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS Washington, Oct. 12 .- Col. Alexa guard of honor.



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Why not have that old mattress made over just like new; also Cushions, Pillows and Box Springs.

#### MILK DEALER HURT IN FALL ON BOTTLE

Peculiar Accident Brings Coventry Man to the Memorial Hospital.

An odd accident, early today, brought Charles Heckler of North Coventry to the Memorial hospital Prompt action by his brother who

The Heckler brothers are milk From what could be learned, Charles jumped from the wagon with several bottles of milk in his

The sidewalks these mornings are covered with frost and as the received a deep gash in his leg. His brother stopped the flow stucco.

and forgetting his deliveries, sped to the hospital. The doctor in attendance does not believe that the wound is a serious one but it required some stitches to close it.

CHILDREN IN DANGER

Motormen on Center Street Say Their Nerves Are Shaken These Days.

**SKATING ON STREETS** 

children have been using the hill In speaking about the matter today Sergeant William Barron stressed the importance of parents of children taking drastic action to help prevent possible fatalities. In the complaints, the trolleymen report that several narrow escapes

have already occurred. Work was completed on the south side of the street today. It will be available for use in a few days.

#### **REDS START A RIOT** IN PRUSSIAN DIET

climaxed the breaking up of a meethis chair by Red delegates.

The battle came as the culmination to a day of unruly disagreement, marked by flagrant disrespect the representatives.

by lusty singing of the "Inter- mile course. nationale," followed by a fusiliade of books hurled at the rostrum The meeting was summarily ad-

ourned while police evicted the trouble-makers. After the resumption of the meeting, however, the confusion broke out again, the Communists cat-calling and hurling invective at the chair, causing the president to leave.

The meeting was then again adourned sine die.

#### FEDERAL FARM FACTS

Secretary of Agriculture Jar-dine has received many complaints that future trading on certain of the cotton exchanges has been the subject of manipulation to the detriment of cotton growers. Secretary Jardine expressed a desire to protect the interests of the cotton growers.

Selffeeding of sows and their lit ters not only saves time needed for other farm operations but also gives more satisfactory results, say animal husbandry experts of the United States Department of

Agriculture. A lone bandit of the Japanese known this is the first member of fractured her jaw. He was pur- man-Sielaff. the "outlaw insect" to visit the sued by a mob and when about to District of Columbia.

A report of progress in tuberculosis eradication issued by the JOBS FOR 75 PER CENT. OF United States Department of Agriculture, shows an increase in the number of cattle tested monthly, compared with similar reports ear-

ly in the year. United States Department of Agri-

U. Tyler, Democratic candidate for cessful. the United States Senate, entertained delegates from the 34th WOMAN SWIMMER OF senatorial district at his home, here this afternoon while they were preparing to choose their candidate for Charlotte Moore Schoemmell, moth- up with a cold-slways trace this the state senate. Joseph P. Brans- er of two children, attempting to to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting field, of Portland, and Francis E. beat the Albany-New York swim- food in the bowels or sour, gassy

CONVICT SOUTH CAROLINA WOMAN AS MURDERESS. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 12 .- Found guilty by a jury early today of the nurder of her husband, Mrs. Lillian L. McKie of Hutchinson, Kas., was sentenced to life imprisonPRESIDENT'S NAME ONCE SAME AS LOCAL PASTOR'S

In a conversation with Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, a friend told him that his name always brought to his mind the name of the late Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

"That was also remarked by Mr. Wilson himself," answered the pastor. "I sat under him at college and he told me once that we must have in times passed belonged to the same family as he said the name was originally Woodruff but in some manner unknown to him, had been changed to Woodrow."

#### ABOUT TOWN

Little and McKinney are reyoung man ran across them to take modeling the Bissell store on is charged that on March 18 he his milk to a doorstep, he slipped North Main street. Upstairs will be was driving an oil truck across the ped and was shattered and Charles is planned to have two stores on Stockhouse Road. It is claimed fell on one of the big pieces. He the ground floor. The outside of that the trolley struck the truck

> the Hospital annex. Dr. Howard papers assert. Boyd and Miss Margaret Bengs, social welfare nurse, will be in shoulder blade and three ribs on

Manchester Country Club this nently injured. morning. Several workmen were engaged in putting up the new pole.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. The newly elected officers of Campbell Council, K. of C., were installed last evening at the K. of C. HIS AUTO IS STOLEN Complaints have been received hall on Bissell street with District at local police headquarters in re- Deputy Wallace of Windsor Locks gard to children roller-skating on and staff in charge. After the inthe south side of Center street. The stallation the board of governors complaints have been registered by was organized with P. J. Hutchintrolleymen who report that many son as chairman and R. J. Gorman as secretary. Mr. Hutchinson, as chairman will have the renting of the hall in charge.

Plans for winter activities were Christmas.

# **COLUMBIA WINS FIRST**

Fishing Schooners Tackle Sec-Off Gloucester Today.

ing of the Prussian diet today after and in automobiles, gathered along against theft, it was stated. Norman's Woe to the Rockport ledged on the tip of old Cape Ann SAYS HOAX TRIAL today as the second race between the doughty fishing schooners Columbia and Henry Ford got under way. Columbia won yesterday's The Communist factor in the gal- race by the narrow margin of one lery had caused utmost confusion minute, four seconds, over the 40-

the start of the race. All sails were affidavit so she "could study it." rine picture.

wins today, another race will be Sielas said she adopted the dissailed tomorrow. If Columbia wins guise of a boy, wearing her 19however, the trophies go to that craft. The winner of the series will challenge the victor of the Nova Scotia fishing fleet. Both vessels turned the second

mark so close that the bowsprit of the Ford lapped the Columbia.

Wiseman-Sielaff, Detectives closely ed the death of Fuqua, who betathe Ford lapped the Columbia. the Ford lapped the Columbia.

GETS FIFTEEN YEARS FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL GIRL, told him "something will happen

Bridgeport, Oct. 12 .- Joseph don't look out." Marzano, of Stamford, was today sentenced to serve fifteen to eighteen years in state prison for shooting Miss Rose Raffaele, of Stamford, when she rejected him last June. ly for what she is doing." Marzano pleaded guilty to a charge of attempt to murder.

be caught shot himself in the head.

Hartford, Oct. 12 .- Improvement in the industrial situation during the month of September is indi-Losses of hogs in transit, due to cated by the State Bureau of Lanot weather, were reduced mater- bor's report on the work done by ially by better loading methods its five labor offices, issued here toduring the past summer, accord- day. Out of 4,829 applicants for ing to reports received by the employment, 75 per cent, found work in September as compared with 67.1 per cent. in August. The report shows that 2,808 men and TYLER ENTERTAINS DELEGTES 2.021 women sought employment OF THE 84TH DISTRICT, through the five offices and 2,036 Haddam, Oct. 12 .- Judge Rollin men and 1,590 women were suc-

HUDSON AT CATSKILL Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Korn, of Durham, sought the nom- ming record of Mrs. Mille Gade Cor- stomach. ination. The convention is slated son, stayed here over last night and to start at 3.30 p. m. in Judge Ty-ler's private office in his home. When she reached a point opposite When she reached a point opposite of the system is re-absorbed into Catskill, Mrs. Schoemmell had cov-ered about forty of the 145 miles of reaches the delicate brain tissue it the route.

BRAZILIAN MOUNTAIN

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 12 .- The digested food and foul gases, take was sentenced to life imprisonment. George A. McKie member of
a prominent South Carolina family
was shot to death here July 2
while seated in his automobile in
front of the Baptist church. The
couple had been separated. Mrs.
McKie pleaded self-defense, claiming her husband had threatened to
kill her.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 12.—The
mountain resort of Vassouras, in
the state of Rio Janeiro, has been
devastated by a cyclone and hail
storm, according to reports receivde here. About twenty per cent of
the houses have been unroofed and
many trees were torn up by the
roots. Although a number were
injured, no deaths have been reliver and digested food and foul gases, take
the excess bile from the liver and
carry out all the constipated waste
matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely
straighten you out by morning.
They work while you sleep—a 10cent box from your druggist means
your head clear, stemach sweet and
your head clear, stemach sweet and
your liver and bowels regular for
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the state of Rio Janeiro. A Borted,

#### **CULLIN FILES SUIT** AGAINST TROLLEY CO.

Local Manager of Valvoline Co. Asks \$25,000 Damages for Injuries Received in Acci-

employs Cullin, has also joined in wife \$15 a week for the support of the action in separate papers filed his children. He will be in charge by Hewes and Phillips, Joseph F. of the probation officer for one Berry has entered his appearance year. for the trolley company. Grounds For Suit.

In the suit pressed by Cullin, it the building will be covered with knocking it 155 feet and dragging Cullin nearly thirty feet. When the trolley car stopped, it was discov-A bi-weekly baby clinic will be ered Cullin was unconscious and held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at pinned beneath the wreckage, the Cullin alleges his skull, left

his right side were fractured: his face was permanently disfigured A new flapole was installed at the and his nervous system perma-Cullin was in the Manchester Memorial hospital a long time and their methods.

was unable to return to work until

July 3, it is claimed in the suit.

# FRONT OF OWN PLACE

Tom Conran Forgets to Take Out Key- Police Seeking

Manchester police have been 18 Hollister street.

the matter to the police.

It is possible that some one of acre this season. ond Bout on 40 Mile Course Conran's friends took the car for a joke but is undoubtedly a more serious matter than they be-lieved. Conran left the key in his which it was grown cost around \$20 Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 12.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Fist fighting
Small craft and government boats
scurried in and out of the fiaglock up the car.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 12.—
Small craft and government boats
scurried in and out of the fiaglock up the car.

Insured playing in playing in the car. decked harbor, spectators, afoot The automobile was insured

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forthwest breeze blowing greated for the role of "Miss X" made an the salts, old and young, board the affidavit. She said that before leav- \$1,000. two fishermen as they passed out, ing on the trip the Temple stenogof the harbor on a trial spin before rapher copied for her Ormiston's GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA, set and they made a striking ma- On one of her visits to Carmel for the purpose of familiarizing

The battle is a best two out of herself with the now-famous "love year-old son's clothing. Death Threats. Mysterious death threats were

Wiseman-Sielaff, Detectives closely A man telephoned him at his office, Attorney Hahn declared, and

to Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff if she An unsigned letter, believed to have been written by a woman, was sent to the attorney's office stating "this woman will pay dear-

Miss Bernice Morris, secretary of the late R. A. McKinley, blind. Marsano, 29, and a widower with Long Beach attorney, killed in an two children living in Italy, used automobile accident two months beetle variety was discovered re-cently making a tour of new terri-tory in a garden not far from the fired two shots into her chest, one Mrs. McPherson, will be the witnational capitol. So far as is into her right side and one that ness called following Mrs. Wise-

> STOCK MARKETS CLOSED. New York, Oct. 12 .- The New York stock exchange and other SEPTEMBER APPLICANTS markets were closed today-Co-

# **BAD COLD? TAKE BOWELS TONIGHT**

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out causes congestion and that dull, brobbing, sickening headache. Cascarets immediately cleanse RESORT HIT BY CYCLONE the stomach, remove the sour, un-

#### **POLICE COURT**

Through his attorney Frederick Rundbaken of Hartford, Dennis Harrington of Mill street, pleaded nolo contendere to the charge of intoxication and non support before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. Harrington had his case continued from yesterday. He was arrested As a result of an accident in late Saturday night by Officer Seyhich he claims his face was per- mour. Mrs. Harrington was the nanently disfigured. John F. Cul- principal witness in the case. The in, 43, of 17 Foster street, has judge found him guilty and impos-brought a suit for \$25,000 against ed a jail sentence of 15 days for the Connecticut Company. The intexication and 30 days for non suit was filed in the Superior Court support. He then suspended the in Hartford by Howard W. Alcorn. execution of the jail sentence with The Valvoline Oil company which the understanding that he pay his

#### **CUT-OVER LAND PUT** TO SEED PRODUCTION

Mancelona, Mich., Oct. 12 .-seed production is a new industry Hines Hanley speak. Mrs. Hanley which promises to put thousands of is the dramatic expert of the Playacres of idlo, cutover land in north- ground and Recreation association ern Michigan to work. L. L. Drake and W. C. Cribbs.

Michigan State College extension specialists, are among the leaders will be given by Thomas Ferguson in this new movement. They are practicing a unique system of seed culture. Operating costs are being kept at a minimum by

Sweet clover is grown in the fields first. It prepares the soil for alfalfa

Self-Seeding After the first crop of sweet clover seed is harvested, they disk the fields. Enough seed isually shells off the first crop to self-seed the field. If not, the field is seeded to Hardigan alfalfa, a hardy variety developed at Michigan State college by the late Prof. Frank A. Spragg, plant breeder.

Fields which self-seed produce the cheapest seed crops. Yields of discussed and it was decided to hold notified of the theft of an Essex five to seven bushels of sweet clov r weekly socials between now and coach owned by Thomas Conran of are obtained per acre. This seed sold around \$7 a bushel last year Mr. Conran runs a bowling alley and the crop from many fields reand pool room at the North End. paid their owners two and three Last night he left his car parked times the original cost of the land. in front of his place of business as Only two pounds of Hardigan al-LEG OF SMACK CONTEST usual but when he came down after closing up for the night, the the crop is being grown for seed. car was missing. He reported Many fields in northern Michigan will yield two and three bushels 1e

The seed now is being quoted

Radish seed production also is playing a prominent part in increasing the prosperity of northern county now produces about 50 per cent of the entire radish seed crop in the United States. Much of this seed crop is grown on recently cleared, cheap, cutover lands.

The growers had a stronuous battle with insects this season. Aphids attacked the radish crop just as the Fair weather with a moderate lines, where a woman hired by her destroying the vines. Some farmers lost seed crops valued in excess of

DEAD, DEEPLY MOURNED

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 12 .three affair and if the Henry Ford cottage" locale, Mrs. Wiseman-aside as all Louisians and other Race, creed and politics were cast southern states mourned the passing of Governor Henry L. Fugua. 61, who died unexpectedly last night after an illness of a few made today against Mrs. Lorraine Internal gastric hemorrhages causdays. A state funeral was planned.

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> Merton Peas 3 for 31c Sweet and Tender.

Medium **Red Salmon** 

25c Tall Can. Rinso

Large Package.

Prunes lbs. 25c 40-50 Size.

#### Dunham's Cocoanut Large Package.

25c

"Where There's Life-There's a Phillips Store"

#### HARD UP FOR CLOTHES, STEALS PAIR OF PANTS

Local police received a report Saturday night that someone stole two front cushions and a pair of blue serge pants from an automobile owned by Burton Keeney of 596 Keeney

Keeney left his car parked in front of Murphy's restaurant at the South End and went in to the restaurant. When he came out he discovered his loss. Another party who had his car parked next to Keeney's car, also lost a spare automobile

Patrolman Martin investigated but it is unlikely the guilty party will be discovered.

#### KIWANIANS TO HEAR DRAMATIC EXPERT discussed by calling Miss Ruth Mc-

The Manchester Kiwanis club at its luncheon in Hotel Sheridan to- Monday evening. Sweet clover and Hardigan alfalfa morrow will hear Mrs. Elizabeth of America, and has had a varied experience in that field.

LOS AGAIN COMPELLED

The attendance prize tomorrow

TO WAIT FOR WEATHER.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 12 .- The flight of the navy dirigible Los Angeles to the Ford airport at Dearborn, Michigan, today was post- noon October 16th, in Orange Hall. poned until tomorrow because of Aesthetic, Ballet and Ballroom unfavorable weather conditions.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

## GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

More than twenty-five members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Girls' club gathered for a social hour in the assembly hall of the Manchester Community club after their regular weekly meeting last evening. Each member is knitting a sweater as their winter objective under the guidance of Mrs. G. H. Washburn who was assisted by Mrs. Mark Ho.mes in starting off the new members.

A club song contest is in progress and each member may turn in original words and verse of her own composition not to exceed six verses before November 1. Considerable rivalry has been started as well as a number of unusually good returns that have been handed in to the judges committee. Membership to the club may be

Menemy, telephone 131-2 or Mrs. G. H. Washburn, 2083. The club meets in the conference room of the Community Club every

#### CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

#### WIRTALLA'S dancing school

for Children opens Saturday after-Dances Taught, also Deportment.

CIRCLE & Tomorrow Today

James Kirkwood and Betty Compson

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Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" A Picture You Will Never Forget!

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A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

LIONEL BARRYMORE in Ben Lyon and May McAvoy "BROODING EYES" in "THE SAVAGE" Also Country Store Night

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"THE SHOW OFF" || Song Reel "DOLLY GRAY"

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By Popular Request, Today, Wednesday and Thursday, THE STORY OF THE GREATEST LOVE-A MOTHER'S LOVE

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"Beauty and

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Amateur Contest Thurs. Eve. Entries Accepted Now At Box Office.

SCHEDULE Theater Opens Daily at 1:45. Eve. at 6:30.

Comedy

"Hold Your Hat"

PRICES Mat.: 10c to Everyone. Eves.: Adults, 20c. Saturdays and Holidays Children, 10c. Continuous Performance.

The Golden Rule Club will

meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening at 7:30. The

Misses Emily Rice and Margaret

Miss Elizabeth Hand spent the

week-end at her home in New Ha-

The teachers in the town attend-

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Rose

ed a teachers' meeting in South

Garrison conducted the meeting.

was held at her late home here

sent to the Catskills, N. Y., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ward,

turned to New Jersey for the win-

ter. Miss Annie Alvord accom-ranied them and will spent a few

sington at the home of Mrs. Fred

REC NOTES.

jump since the first of October,

158 new registrations, being an-

nounced today. Of these, 74 who

place Sunday.

went as delegates.

are being made.

this class last night.

week-end in Worcester.

Welles will be the hostesses.

per on Friday evening.

# Dandy New Two Pants Suits

For economy and appearance the two-pants Suits is ideal for Boys-especially now that rubbing around on school seats give pants just that much more

These new two-pants suits for Fall have a number of special features to make them wear longer. Very attractive new styles and patterns at moderate prices.

Some have two pairs of knick-

Some have knickers and long.

Boys' Suits, ages 6 to 18, \$10. to \$20. Boys' O'Coats, \$13.50 to \$22.50. Juvenile Suits and O'Coats, \$5.00 to \$15.

#### Boys' Furnishings

Underwear, \$1.25 to \$3.25. Shirts, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Ties, 50c. Blouses, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Caps, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Scarfs, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$7.00. Gloves, 50c to \$1.50. Chamois Blouses, \$13.50. Pajamas, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Belts, 75c and \$1.00. Suspenders, 35c. Stockings, 35c and 50c. Golf Hose, \$1.50. Flannel Blouses, \$1.75. Flannel Shirts, \$2.00.

#### School Shoes for Boys and Girls

First we emphasize our careful fitting from a large stock of correct change in growing feet-for happy, healthful feet are essential to good work at school, as well as in

The fine, durable quality of these shoes and their moderate prices are further incentive for choosing children's shoes at our store.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES AND OXFORD S-\$3.50 to \$6.00.

E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petig have returned from an auto trip over the Bear Mountain Bridge and the church will hold a chicken pie sup-Storm King Highway in New York. The Christian Endeavor Society met in the church on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Miss Emily Rice and the sub-

ject "Cooperation.". Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Louis Smith and John McCone enjoyed a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail on Sunday.

Ralph, Raymond and Florence Ressler of Bridgeport visited their Coventry Friday. Supervisor Levi sister, Mrs. Sumner Smith on Sun-

awarded to the following named Friday afternoon. The body was for perfect church attendance for three months: Marion Rivenburg, mcrning, where the burial took Edward Rivenburg, Ethel Cleveland, Eleanor Webb, Verne Smith, and Alice Doggart. For five Miss Katherine Hanolin, have remonths' perfect attendance: Irene Rice, Harry Welles, John Monaghan. For six months' perfect attendance: Carrie Beebe, John G. Talcott, Arthur Monaghan, Alfred Rivenburg, Dorothy Wood, Emily Rice, Frances Bacheler, Sadle Mc-Nally, Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., Thomas Lotus, Ruth Blinn, Velma Webb, Beatrice Trueman, Earl Beebe, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., Philip Welles, Esther Welles, Margaret Welles, Miriam Welles, Lillian Prentice, Robert Beebe, Mrs. Olin Beebe, Morris H. Talcott, Dudley Douglas, Gertrude Gibbs, Arline Monaghan, Edna Monaghan, Fred Wood, Clifton Monaghan, Clinton Webb, Mrs. C. O. Britton, John G. Talcott, Jr.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. when registration may be made.

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Henry Schell of Lyne, Mass.. Dobsonville Methodist at the former's home. er Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford. was home over the week-end. Miss Myrtle Gowdy who is at tending school in Manchester spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College spent the week-end at home.

Hill and brother Lawrence Hill Platt, of Wapping, took place Satwho are attending Rockville High urday evening. October 9, at the her sister and family over Sunday school spent the week-end with home of the Rev. Mr. Deeter, of at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead's.

home over the week-end.

weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk have returned to their home in Hartford closing their cottage here. Mrs. A. B. Porter. Louis Eaton and Mrs. Jennie Polton attended the probate con-

o'clock a missionary team consist- their home in Wapping. vention held in Andover. They ing of Rev. Wilbur S. Deming of Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Howe Rev. J. E. Elder of Cope Colorado, Mrs. Charlotte Phelps. and Miss Louise Phelps spent the Brookes, pastor of the Union Fred Thorpe's Saturday. Miss Vivian Ruttenberg, teacher church of Rockville will speak for at Birch Mountain spent the weekthe local committee. Rev. J. N. At- ited relatives in town Friday and end at her home in New Haven. wood, pastor of the Second Con-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and gregational church will be in son Junior, spent Sunday in Ken-

charge of the meeting. There will be an all-day mission- Tom Lewis' Sunday evening. ary meeting in Willimantic Thurs-A large crowd attended the day. Dinner will be served at noon. Rainbow dance hall Saturday evening. Steam heat is being in-Fragment society will give their Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. stalled and other improvements annual harvest supper at the chapel from 5 to 8 p. m. The Andover Dramatic Club will present a play, 'Four Y. Y. Y. Y.'s" immediately Rec membership took a big following the supper.

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will present a part of the program at Hillstown Grange this are women have registered for the Thursday evening.

gym class and 53 of them were on The Connecticut Girls' conferthe floor for the first session of ence will meet October 22 and 23. Mrs. Alton Taylor and son were The men's gym classes will be Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. held tonight at 5:15 and 7:30 B. Porter's.

Martin Gill is having a tele-phone installed in his home. Mr. Gill lives on the farm known as

The Dunn Place. At the Republican caucus held and his chum spent the week-end Monday evening Walter S. Haven last Thursday afternoon from the received a unanimous nomination Hartford hospital where, she have Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford for representative. The following been under treatment for the past spent the week-end with her moth- were nominated for Justice of the two weeks. Feace: John E. Kingsbury, William B. Hawkins, Arthur J. Vinton daughter, Edith, and Walden and Henry I. Barnes.

The Misses Lillie and Marion Frink of this town, to Eugene W. the week-end. their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gilead. The bride wore a traveling | Eugene W. Platt, son of Mr. and dress of brown satin. The attend- Mrs. Lucius V. Platt, of Wapping, Miss Gertrude Anderson was ants were Miss Laura Hills, of was married to Miss Essie F. Frink, Gilead and Herbert Porter, former- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E Vincent Ingraham spent the ly of Springfield. The two couples Frink, of Andover, at Gilead by the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Fred motored over the Mohawk Trail Rev. Mr. Deeter, pastor of the Sunday and the bride and groom Gilead church, at 8 o'clock, Satur-Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Man- left Monday morning for New Jer- day evening. chester spent the week-end with sey, where they will visit relatives, proceeding from there to Philadel-Miss Mary Wilson of Hartford phia, where they will attend the spent the week-end with her aunt Sesquicentennial. Mr. and Mrs. Platt will be at home to their Wednesday afternoon at three friends after November first at

Mrs. Eleanor Howarth of Provithe Marathi Mission, India, and dence, R. I., is visiting her aunt will speak at the chapel. Rev. G. S. | Elmer Finley was a caller at

Mrs. Carrie Phelps of Bolton vis-Saturday. Miss Helen and Elsie Lewis of

Scuth Manchester were callers at Sunday, October 17, the Rev. J. D. Elder, of Cote, Col., will speak

Wednesday evening the Ladies' or home mission at the Christian Sunday, Oct. 10, the church was very beautifully decorated with flowers of several kinds furnished by Mrs. f. M. Lewis.

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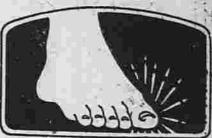
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lame an Collins took a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail last Sunday. Walter S. Billings spent the

week-end in West Haven. Miss Irene Buckland and a friend The marriage of Miss Essie and a part of Massachusetts over

The Republican caucus was held at the school hall last evening.

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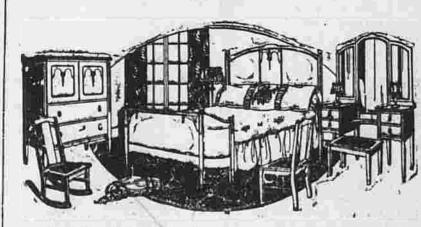
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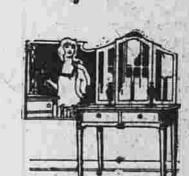
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M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Mil- has declared. ler that they were fairly tried for failed to convict. For the pur- newspaper worker. poses of the record they are inno-

the citizens of the country. vulnerable situations, might have tempt at all to point out the specific considered necessary to their com- places where this "conspirational" plete happiness. But they had es- evidence is untrue. of self congratulation.

hardly possible that the jury re- miles around Douglas has been jam the establishment during the men in hip boots, and they came, fused to believe that Daugherty and searched for the mountain shack. three months but the publicity, it a-running, that's all. Miller benefited by the transaction. Nobody can find it. jury could not agree that these men acy! Frame-up!" No appeal the privilege, if it could get him sit down while the kiddle played.

upon the ethics or morality of the deed enter into this conspiracy to real thing will be at an enormous our district. Our district ain't Park all. Garbage drivers all born and Metal Company scandal, but upon hoax the state of California and the advantage over the others. the legality or the illegality of the country concerning her absence she proceedings of the defendants, did a wicked thing. The whole They could not agree that what was machinery of the law was devoted

prove, since it was always possible is not a worthy leader of a Christhat they were perfectly convinced tian body. that the claim was legal-as it ap- It would seem as though, with parently was, in default of any all the known circumstances-all proof brought by the government the circumstances supported by con-

The upcome of this mess is that tions of a single person-indicating several men in positions of power that Mrs. McPherson has not been in the government yielded to the frank in this affair, the same and temptation to take irregular money sensible position for people of all for doing what seems to have been sects and all sympathies to assume a more or less regular thing. This in the case is that of the open mind. has a sour taste, but it is not as bad There is not a newspaper office as it might have been. And it has in the country, probably, where the

So, it is probable, ends the pub- sively convicted in the judgment of lic exploitation of the "practical" the workers. Yet there is proboperations of the so-called "Ohio ably not one where it is not perfectcrowd"-a group of individuals ly well understood that she has a who did harm enough to the Repub- lot of explaining to do before she Bean party, who would have can be at all entitled to the enthuwrecked it if the country at large stastic confidence that is being had not known well enough that placed in her by her congregation. they were the grain of dirt in the | It would seem as though, for the bushel of salt. There will be no good of the cause which they esmore trials of the American Metal pouse, Mrs. McPherson's Los Ancase, no more trotting out of Daugh- geles followers, would see that they erty as a terrible example of polit- have hardly any moral right to give Ical corruption. This case writes her a support that bears every im-"Finis" on the overwrought ex- press of deliberate blindness. She ploitation of the too-easy ethics of is absolutely entitled to a fair heartwo or three men during the Hard- ing. She is not, by virtue of the ing administration—an insignifi- fact that she is an eloquent and -cant incident in the long and splen- convincing talker, entitled to an ex-

McPHERSON CASE.

case is rapidly approaching a stage has so far been forthcoming. where there is liable to be a grouping of sympathizers and non-sympathizers along religious lines, un-

and predispositions well in hand. The Manchester Evening Herald is is seldom bitter in his outlook on of them is pretty liable to wear the usual with a president and a 'first News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd other people's religious or obsessed label "attorney."

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Religious prejudice or predispothe crime of accepting bribes for sition has nothing at all to do with the passage of the Swiss Society's this-merely a balancing of known claim on the property of the Ger- facts and probabilities without any man owned, war-selzed American other interest than to know the Metal Company, and that the jury truth-which is the trade of the

It is conceivable that a person in cent men. There is now no in- Mrs. Semple's situation might, instance of an American cabinet offi- deed, be made the object of a crucer being convicted of a felony, sade of lies. One does not set either during or subsequent to his aside that aspect of the case as an term of office-a fact that will be impossibility, though it is a demonpleasing to probably a majority of strable fact that there has never been, in the criminal history of It is significant that the outcome America, a "frame-up" of such of the trial was distinctly pleasing claborate construction as this would to the accused men. They greet- be if it were a frame-up at all: but ed the statement that the jury could it would be immensely improbable. not agree with smiles, their friends even though it failed to agree with hastened to congratulate them. the known facts, the admitted facts. They had not received the vindica- But the point is that Mrs. Mction that some men, or men in less Pherson's defenders make no at-

caped the federal penitentiary. Mrs. McPherson appeared out of Under the circumstances it is hard- the wilderness having walked, she ly surprising that this was a source said, many miles from a shack in president and his wife will be away political government that keeps in the mountains, and passed but two on their vacation. Where they'll go power by keeping fares down. I How the jury mind functioned houses on the way. There is eviin this case it is, of course, impos- dence that if she had taken the been intimated in official quarsible to know. That a huge fee route she described she must have ters, the president plans to put up was paid for the rushing through passed forty houses. She arrived at one of the numerous hotels. If Charley chatted as he guarded a of the Merton claim was establish- with her clothing intact and her he has decided which one, howev- gate at the Metropolitan museum. ed beyond question or doubt. That shoes unworn. She could have er, nobody knows it. much of it found its way to the done nothing of the sort if she had pockets of the defendants was in- made the trip the told of witnesses patronage obviously will be of in- minutes' notice, to open a clogged dicated by the evidence. It is say. The country for scores of calculable value to the hotel which sewer. The district leader had

But that they passed an illegal 'Mrs. McPherson has not deigned claim, that the government was to attack any of the testimony robbed, the evidence did not estab- brought against her in any other consideration. Any hotel in Wash- walk fixed next day. Benches in And it would seem that the way than to cry "Religious conspirought to go to prison for the mere whatever is made to the unpreju- that way, acceptance of honorariums for do- diced seeker for facts-only to the

The jury was not there to pass Now if Mrs. McPherson did in the cases of most of them, they did a wicked thing. The whole machinery of the law was devoted to the wasteful task of finding her, in the machinery only the probably onl It might be well to remember of rescuing her. Six lives were dent's valet, Mrs. Coolidge's maid to me, he says. Chemical works that the charge against Daugherty lost, two of them those of gallant and, of course, their inevitable torn down, and gone in five weeks. and Miller was in effect that they follows diving for her body. If guardians, who may be counted on passed the German claim solely be- guilty she was engaged in an utter- to keep shary eyes out in the lobby district. Every man that works mills in the United States. cause they were paid to pass it and ly unpardonable piece of business without regard to its merits. This which, if it proves anything, proves was an extremely difficult thing to that despite all her professions she

ditions and by more than the asser-

at least provided admonishment. evangelist has been finally, conclu-

did history of the Republican party. oneration that would be denied to any other citizen. She ought to be required to clear herself by a The Aimee Semple McPherson more reasonable explanation than

LAWYER TARGETS.

Chicago Gangland seems to be less those persons all over the unable to start spraying the streets country who have become interest- of the city's tough sections with ed in the case hold their prejudices machine gun lead without hitting a

very little religious prejudice in- tice of the legal advisers and will- whenever he's in it. deed-the average newspaper ing helpers of the crook gangs to sit The president will transact busioffice. Perhaps it is because the safely in well guarded offices and ness at the White House executive varied contacts of the newspaper let their clients come to them. The offices, as usual, since that part of the building, to which repair operworker teaches him that Catholic Chicago way seems to be for the ations will not extend, can be kept and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, lawyers to visit their employers in open. are men and women first and relig- the fastnesses of crime. Inasmuch ionists afterward; perhaps it is be- as almost every first class bootleg- morning, and back again at night, cause they teach him that all relig- ger, hi-jacker and dope merchant like any other professional man. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail ions are good and no religion per- has his own special law man, this Ordinarily he'll walk probably, befeet; perhaps it is because his ex- means that a considerable part of ing a good pedestrian and inclined By carrier, eighteen cents a week. periences are such as to set up a the movement in the streets of the enough exercise. mild degree of skepticism that bears tough districts is by members of in pretty much all directions with the bar. Naturally, when the bulequal force; at any rate the news- lets begin to fly and half a dozen presidential pair will be seen as paper man or the newspaper woman bodies are picked up, at least one human beings, rather more than is

> Since the universities and law suite, unquestionably. They won't In view of this it is perhaps worth schools of the United States are be able to sit around their hotel

> > WHISTLING.

candidates before. Suffice it to say himself lately. were the Democratic chances of dent. beating Senator Bingham worth a nickel Rollin U. Tyler would not be ! the Democratic candidate.



By CHARLES P. STEWART

five months will elapse between bare. now and next March when the Coolidges expect to move out to

mansion will be a six-month job. has not yet been determined.

will mean will be good for all accommodations, of course, is no lady hollers; I call up Paddy. Side-

ing what they had a legal right to imagination of the religious parti- doesn't necessarily imply that any morrow,' he says, and they was. presidents have been in them. In Came in the next load.

The understanding is that the smell.

lawyer. This is an interesting sit- to watch the presidential private There is one place where there is untion. Elsewhere it is the prac- elevator and to clutter the corridor outside the chief executive's suite

from his hotel to his office in the to complain that he doesn't get

The net result of the whole ar-

that Aimee Semple McPherson was panies classifying law graduates shut up in the White House, and kidnapped away from that Califor- along with dynamite makers, stunt sometimes no getting out for two

> The president may have thought of this, in electing to go to a hotel rather than to take a house. He "Tyler Out to Beat Senator could have had his choice of a Bingham."—News head in Hartford dozen or more, for nothing, if he'd chosen—the finest in Washington. But President Coolidge has Mr. Tyler has been "out" to beat shown an inclination to humanize It's a difficult thing for a presi-

New York, Oct. 12 .- Underneath the appearance of rush and scurry, the city has a heart. Sounds like a cheap song, all about the big,generous soul that the tinsel hides, but it took a visiting cor-Washington, Oct. 12 .- Though respondent to dig down and lay it

"A generous town. It gives more permit repairs on the White House transportation for a nickle than is Washington hotel keepers already to be had anywhere else in the pulling every imaginable string to world, though there is said to be get the presidential family as some question about who pays the losses incurred in the operation of Reconditioning the executive the rapid transit system.

"Some harsh spoken persons say don't know, But it's generous gov

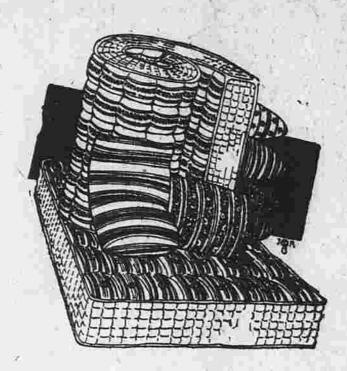
"Hear Charley on the subject. In the heavy rains last summer Charley's district had turned out Three months of presidential a hundred men in hip boots, on 30

"'Why not?' said Charley. 'He does anything we want. Kiddle What the president pays for his falls down on a bad sidewalk; old ington would entertain him like the park in our district disappear-Called up Paddy. 'No benches in All the classier hotels in the city the park?' Paddy says. 'The heli

avenue, but it's where we live. We raised in the district, Sure, Paddy

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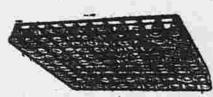


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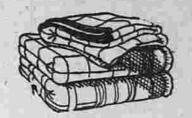
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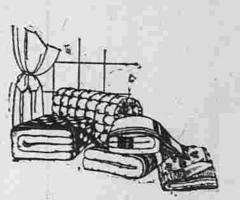
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"Some big hooks thought they district. Conductor gets out and went and got Paddy and let him he get them their jobs. He's dis-

"Two street car lines in our | There are more than 1000 woolen

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution GILBERT SWAN. You must have noticed this apparently innocent and harmless small white butterfly. It is one of the commonest butterflies in the

United States. Innocent as it looks it is one of our most pernicious insects for the ravages of its caterpillars in our abbage beds take an enormous

toll each year. It is not a native butterfly but came from Europe; we do not know just how. It was first captured near Quebec in 1860 and and Bastrop, Tex. Soon after it was was probably brought over in that at home practically everywhere. year or at the close of 1859. In

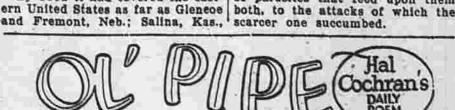
at Norway Me., in 1865. 1868. From Quebec and from our cabbages, disappeared before New York it gradually spread it and now is quite extinct over westward and southward. It first nearly all its former eastern range. appeared at Washington in 1872. The invader as it spread killed n 1874 it appeared at Charleston, out the native white . How? We do

and Fremont, Neb.; Salina, Kas., scarcer one succumbed.



White Butterfly

Does it look murderous? It the United States it was first found does not. Yet, as it spread over the eastern United States, our na-It was again brought from Eu- tive white, of much the same aprope, this time to New York in pearance but not destructive to



Birthday of George W. Cable

You're "rusty," old trusty with | You send up in smoke all the ashes galore. You're not just the sad side of things, it's cheerfulness same as when bought at the store. plenty your company brings. I al- ed an invitation to visit the Chica-You're stem is teeth-bitten; you're ways can know that a dream's go- go stockyards. Maybe he's been knicked up a bit, but, shucks, just ing to hatch through the fill to near one at home. the samey, you always seem fit. | the brim and the touch of a match.

cheers. I sometimes get low at the I settle me back, start to puffing, end of the day, but one puff at you and then, the smoke floats away; and the blues drift away. I'm a new man again.

and Christopher Columbus.

op, who founded at Ripon a Ro-A living dog is better than a man monastery under the rule of dead lion .- Eccl. 9:4. Columbus Day, American Antiquarian Society incorporated at Worcester, Mass., 1812.

What's in a name? Well, Abe Buzzard was arrested the othe: day in Pennsylvania with a wagon load of purloined poultry.

S. C., where it seems to have been not know for sure, but probably brought on a coasting vessel.

By 1881 it had covered the east-



It costs \$150,000 for a ringside seat in the New York Stock Exchange. But try the gallery, that's

I've smoked you—les' see, now —for lo' these long years, and when up in the air. I turn unto yours is the sort of a spirit that you, 'cause it seems that you care. Course, America has learned that, too. Through the grocers.

Gertrude Ederle thinks a rainy day brings her good luck. Change the platitude to "Fine weather for Gertrude Ederles today."

A London professor says a mosquito will not bite a moving object. Now we know why that meshimself.

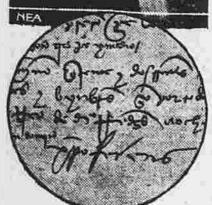
What's in a name? Well, Abe load of purloined poultry.



# Christopher Was Somewhat Of a Sheik, Too, It Appears

HE STRUMMED A MEAN GUITAR 'NEATH THE MOONLIT WINDOW OF HIS BEAUTIOUS LADY LOVE IN OLD SEVILLE





Prof. Rudolph Schuller, whose research work reveals Christopher took a guitar and strummed croon-Columbus as a Valentino-like-lov- ing love songs beneath the balcony er, is pictured above. Below is a of old Seville. And one night the

The theme which evoked from tooth it is to have a thankless tion of note. As a youngster he ac-stance, that the school histories coverer's secret romance. child" and which caused Absalom to break the heart of his nged father, David has been used in one of the greatest of photoplays. "Over the Hill" which has just been reissued and will be shown at the Rialto today, tomorrow and Thursday. The picture was brought back by popular request and it is scoring another country-wide hit upon its second presentation. There has been so much said in the magazines and newspapers all over the country anent the sensational run of "Over and evening that great dramatic the Hill" that it seems almost success, "The Wise Guy," is play- brated her 81st birthday Sunday superflous to dwell at length on its ing at the Circle Theater. James beautiful and convincing story of featured it the leading roles. As and attended the church service mother love that one is bound to Mr. R. E. Sherwood, the most ex-

carry in his memory a long time. acting hovie critic in America said had dinner with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Carr, incomparable in of this picture, "It comes so danmother roles has one of the leading gerously close to being a great piccharacters to portray and the re- | ture, that it is a great picture." You mainder of the cast is made up of know what that means. It means screen notables. There will be a that there are very, very few picspecial musical score offered during tures that are finer than this one. the run of this masterpiece. A comedy a novelty reel and the usual sincerest and most powerful dramas news events will also be shown. that Frank Lloyd, eminent produc-

An amateur contest will be one er, has ever directed. Lloyd says of the attractions offered on Thurs- that no picture he has ever made Mrs. Buell at their home in Bedday evening and if the approbation has affected him more deeply. It ford Hills, N. Y. of the audience is given it will un- packs a mighty dramatic wallop ture at this theater. The vandeville hearts of everyone. It has a mesend with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. absent from home for several rington. usually carries a big kick, as evi- ture in a million. denced by its popularity in other cities and the contest staged in this "trash" on the screen that folks necticut Agricultural College, caltheater will be second to none so tire of seeing the same old thing led on local relatives Sunday. far as entertaining qualities go. hashed over and over. The same old Local entries will be encouraged bunk. But here is something that and those who care to do so may is different, something that is betfile their entry at the box office, ter, something that is real. And it's home of Rev. and Mrs. John Dee-Suitable prizes will be awarded "The Wise Guy," a wonderful stor. those who win the largest measure of fake evangelists who find out the Word is mightily powerful, even though nttered by blessbarrous them a dainty lunch, their dining of applause from the audience. though uttered by blasphemous room being tastefully decorated

#### WHIST WELL ATTENDED.

The regular Saturday evening o'clock, and tomorrow at 2:15 in occasion, much to their surprise. The bridal party went over the was well attended. There were 86 in the evening. players present. The ladies' first prize, a ten-pound turkey was won CAN'T EVEN SAVE CLOTHES by Mrs. William Hudson and the men's first prize by Charles Warren. Ladles' second prize was won

New Orleans, Oct. 12 .- Christopher Columbus, who sailed beyond the blue rim of the world to discover the golden Americas, was something more than a great adventurer. He also was considerable of a shelk.

The grizzled old navigator, painted for centuries as a dour man of gloom and shadows, in reality was a romantic stroller who twanged a guitar under the sleepy moon of old Castile as ardently as any youthful hero out of an oldfashioned novel.

This new light on the old explorer is given by Professor Rudolph Schuller, European linguist and ethnological savant, who came to this country to examine early America data in the library of Tulane University.

The romance of Columbus, hitherto known only to delvers in musty old libraries, is made public by Prof. Schuller.

In Old Seville Columbus, burning with the idea of a new route to the famed spice islands of Asia, was cooling his heels impatiently in old Seville, living on the bounty of King Ferdinand and waiting for Queen Isabella to make that famous call on the pawnbroker that would launch Columbus on his voyage of discov-

It was Easter week, and Seville was a city of pageantry, with street processions and flower-bedecked floats brilliant with all the color of the church's brightest festival. Columbus mingled nightly in the the throngs on the streets.

One night he was strolling aimlessly down a side street, dreaming of the strange, perilous journey that lay before him. Suddenly he jumped back. What had been thrown at him? A dagger? No. There had been no clash of steel on the pavement. He stopped. It

Columbus looked up. A lace mantilla floated in the dusk on the iron balcony of a house beside him. A woman, hidden in the shadows, fore her face. Columbus fell in love without even seeing her face.

Serenades by Moonlight More nights came-nights when Columbus, in true Spanish style, night when the barred door below of Asia. the balcony swung open.

went to Palos and sailed beyond the sunset to everlasting fame.

NOW AT THE CIRCLE

Powerful, Absorbing Drama Is

"The Wise Guy" is one of the

"THE WISE GUY"



strummed crooning love songs beneath a balcony of old Seville." sample of Columbus' handwriting, fan was removed from before the companied Columbus on one of his are mistaken when they say that

CONTEST FOR AMATEURS A son was born to Dona Beatriz priesthood. And finally we find him establishing the world famous In the library of Tulane Univer-Christopher Columbus, Italian ad- library at Seville, for centuries one sity, Prof. Schuller has discovered

> Made Other Discoveries Sometimes great men's sons are Schuller reveals about Columbus. \$5000.

> > Several local families attended

the morning service at the Hebron

Congregational church Sunday.

Christian Endeavor service was

A. W. Ellis was the leader, the top-

ic being "How to Pull Together."

"Different," Better Than the held as usual at the church. Mrs.

Manchester.

"The Wise Guy" will be shown at As they returned to their automo-

the Circle tonight at 7 and at 9 bile they found it decorated for the

WHEN THEIR HOMES GOES. afternoon.

employ of Claud Jones.

Miss Essie Frink of Andover and Eugene Platt of Wapping were

ter. Miss Laura Hills was maid

of honor and Herbert Porter, best

At this writing the condition of

Mohawk Trail Sunday.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon Mark 2:1-5; 1 Cor. 3:1-9.

with his signature at the bottom. face of the woman above him, and later voyages to the New World— Columbus' crews were recruited The excerpt is from a note in which he saw the beautiful Dona Beatriz the strange New World that Co- from jails and almshouses—the Columbus ordered payment made Enrique of Cordova, smiling down lumbus, to the day of his death, offscourings of the water front. On tional perch offering act, at him. And then there came a thought was only an outlying part the contrary, he says they were the pick of Spain's seamen, chosen as in a novelty song act. Then Fernando entered the carefully as were the crews of

AT RIALTO THURSDAY venturer seeking his fortune in a of the centers of European learn- a facsimile illustration of the signature and handwriting of Colum- comedy act. They're the real goods. bus. He has shown that the cost Yesir. That is the story that Professor of the first voyage of discovery was

King Lear his immortal plaint, lost in the obscurity of history. But Ine professor has made other disabout Columbus is of more interest tuneful songs and bright bits here sharper than a serpent's Fernando, can be traced to a posi- plorer, too. He has shown, for in- than the story of the great dis-

> and Mrs. Benjamin Varley of Hasbrook Heights, N. Y. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic.

The officers and teachers of the Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills cele-Tolland Federated Sunday school there, thence to Gilead where she dining rooms. The supper will be followed by games and social and E. E. Foote and Mr. Foote, and in a general good time is anticipated the afternoon returned to Willi- at this Sunday school party.

mantic with her daughter, Mrs. W. Rufus Leonard and Elmer Doyle E. Hibbard and Mr. Hibbard of have returned from their extensive trip through Pennsylvania and New William Porter who has been | York exhibiting cattle at the sevemployed by Porter Brothers has eral large fairs and also to several moved to Hebron and entered the large fairs in Connecticut. This famous herd of Dutch Belted cattle Miss Hattie Ellis is the guest of will be exhibited this week at the of her nephew Robert E. Buell and Stafford Spring Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough of Stafdoubtedly become a regular fea- that lands deep, deep down into the South Manchester spent the week- Chester Clough and expect to be Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of don to be the guests of their son, York; Allen Latham, of Norwichford road have gone to New Lon-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of weeks. Manchester and their daughter,

There is so much so called Miss Leora, a student at the Contrash" on the screen that folks mecticut Agricultural College, cal-Hall, librarian in Springfield, spent the week-end at their homes in the

married Saturday evening at the Monday to Brown University, Providence, R. I., after a week-end visit with her parents. Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Raymond, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray in Spring-

field. Mass. Miss Althea Newman of Rockville was a recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

meet at the hall, Wednesday Daniels. Friday, October 15 at 2 p. m., two members of the Missionary tle of Emerald Oil (full strength) Guilford, Oct. 12.—Fire destroy- Hart E. Buell is critical, a nurse Team who are visiting the churches and refues substitutes. Use as diby Mrs. Emil Johnson and men's ed the home of a family named is attending him and a council of of the Tolland Association. J. J. rected and in a few days improveby Mrs. Emil Johnson and men's Hosler, with its contents, on West doctors will take place today, the Bannings and J. E. Elder, will ment will be noticed, then continue

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA HAS NEW SVEHLA CABINET. Prague, Oct. 12.—The Czecho-

previously served as premier.

Relieved and Reduced by Simple Home Treatment That Must Give Relief or Money

No sensible person will continue o suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Wind- powerful yet harmless germicide sor was a week-end guest of her called Emerald Oil can readily be

Ask for a two-ounce original bot-Two ten-pound turkeys will roll fload this morning, competing to put up as prizes on next ling the occupants to fiee to a barn Windlesday evening at the regular for protection from the cold. Fire- and children spent the week-end number be present to hear these in-All of the turkeys won between now and Christmas will be distributed either at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Index protection from the cold. Firement from Branford and Guilford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Annie Bissell of South Manchester agents, Mrs. Annie Bissell of South Manchester is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Buell, Mr. Buell, Mr. Buell, Mr. Buell, Mr. present and assist at the meeting.

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.



LITTLE JOE

THAT TIRED OUT LOOK, WHEN A MAN HAS JUST COME

#### "COUNTRY STORE" AT STATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Doug Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" Last Times Tonight: Vaudeville Program Last of

"Country Store Night"—"Sur-prise Night"—two big novelty nights in one—that's what will be at the State tomorrow night. "Country Store" with all its presents, fun and general good time; "Surprise Night" with a uproarious surprise entertainment; a dcuble feature picture program; and what more could you want for one night? Surely that's pleasure, entertainment and everything else a theater has to offer in great abundance. That being the case, you should not miss the State's big "Country Store and Surprise Night" tomorrow

The double feature picture program to go with country store will comprise "Brooding Eyes" with Lionel Barrymore and Ben Lyon

and May McAvoy in "The Savage." The first feature, "Brooding Eyes", is a pulsating drama of crooks and glowing eyes. This is a powerful story of a super-crook with a master mind who puts his talents against another master mind in a struggle of life and happiness for his daughter.

The other feature will be a comedy novelty production, "The Savage." May McAvoy and Ben Lyon are featured in "The Savage". He's some boy, too, this savage. He's wild; he never wore a dinner coat, never had his nails polished, couldn't even dance-but what he and fullness that you think your can do will make him your hero boy heart is going to stop beating for life! "The Savage" contains novelties, thrills!

For the last time tonight, the gaspy, State presents Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." This picture is done entirely in natural colors.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday a bill of five first class vaude- breathe deep and naturally. vill acts will be at the State. The

The second will be Jane Keogh The third act, and the headliner.

will be Monsieur Berge, the creator of Parisian modes of dress.

The last act will be another head-

and there, here is the act for you. The feature picture for Thursday

Friday and Saturday will be an extremely clear cut comedy of American life, "The Show Off." It's a Malcolm St. Clair production-'nuff said. There will also be a Koko Song Car-Tune.

Slovakian cabinet, headed by Jan Cerny, has resigned and has been succeeded by a ministry under the leadership of M. Svehla, who has merits. Suffice to ay that it is a Kirkwood and Betty Compson are and affended the church service ents Friday evening in the church giving the German minority in Czecho-Slovakia cabinet represen-

Dr. Edouard Benes remains as-foreign minister in the new cabi-

"BEE DAY" ON SATURDAY Hartford, Oct. 12 .- "Bee day" day with a principal meeting at the state capitol when the Connecticut Bee Keepers Association holds its fall meeting. Speakers for the day at the capitol session will be Prof. L. B. R. Crandall of Storrs; town, and E. C. Baldwin, of Tor-

# VARICOSE VEINS

The Ladies' Aid society will grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. obtained at any well stocked drug

#### WTIC

Program for Tuesday. Dinner music. Trinity College Course- "Why

Study Which?" - Professors Leroy C. Barret and Henry A Perkins. 30 p. m.-Sterling Serenaders-

Selection from "Tannhauser" · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Wagner Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod Serenade d'Amour .... Von Blou Loin du Bal ..... Gillett

McCoy's Music Masters— From ."Earl Carroll's Vanities": Hugs and Kisses. Climbing Up the Ladder of Love

Alabama Stomp.

Why Do You Roll Those Eyes from "Americana." Dreaming from "Americana." Back Seats-a red hot stomp. From "George White's Scandals"

Lucky Day. The Birth of the Blues. Black Bottom.

A Group of Latest Popular Hits. Mountain Greenery from "Garrick Gaitles 1926." What's the Use of Talking from

"Garrick Galeties 1926."

Valentine-Parisian Success. Let's All Henry Ford. The Two of Us. That's My Girl.

The Nightmare-a jazz novelty. Precious.

#### Special Offer To Victims of Chronic Indigestion

Magnell Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's and is the first picture to be so Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can What blessed relief; but

why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? Especially, when Magnell Drug o.-or any druggist anywhere guarantees Dares' Mentha Pepsin, a

leasant elixir, to end indigestion,

acute or chronic, or money back .-

.00 p. m.—'
The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director, WTIC Pomp and Circumstance . . Elgar Wedding Music (for October

Crazy Quilt.

Brides.) Wedding Day at Troldhaugen ..... Grieg Bridai Chorus from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner Wedding March ... Mendelssohn

From "Natoma" ..... Herbert a lawyer to look after your case? Indian Invocation. Dagger Dance.

From the "Ballet of the Flowers" ........ Hadley Red Rose. Daffodils.

From "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell A Deserted Farm. Autumn. Selection from "Robin Hood" .... DeKayen Weather, 10.05 p. m.-Club Palais Royal Orchestra. 11.00 p. m.-

WANTED THE PROFITS. BOLTER: Why didn't you hire BARNARD: Oh, I thought that if I won I'd like to make a little something out of it myself .- Answers, London.

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Sale Ends Saturday, October 16th.



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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Gas range, Inquire of Bursack Brothers, 470 Hartford Road. FOR SALE-Concord grapes in 14 qt baskets for a few days, 98c. W. H. Burke, 283 Spruce street. Telephone

FOR SALE - Superior cooking Green Mountain potatoes, cellvered to families. Try a bushel and be con-vinced. H. Warner Case. Buckland.

FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confec-Nathan Hale school, Over 600 children pass daily, candy trace lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce

FOR SALE-Fischer piano, good tone, action and finish. Must be seen soon. Cheap, 177 Maple street. FOR SALE—Baby bassinet and mattress and baby carriage. Tel. 1954, 67 Cambridge street.

FOR SALE-20 trees of apples, Baldwins and Greenings, first class. R. H. Burnham, Wapping, Conn. Call

FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$13 per cord. Phone

FOR EALE—Ames steam boiler in good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 881-Main street. FOR SALE—Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage, Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4.

FOR SALE - Three-burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Reasonable. Call at 39 Main street. FOR SALE—Good grocery store on Main street. Price and terms reason-

Main street, Price and terms reason able. Get into business for yourself. Full particulars from Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-6 room single, steam

FOR SALE—10 room 2 family flat, phone 2108. pass this opportunity up. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Phone 1428-2. FOR SALE—Building lots in all premises. monthly payments. Stuart J. Was-

ley, \$27 Main street. FOR SALE-East Center St. Beau- Smith, 1909 Main street. tiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be ap- vice, gas range, refrigerator, to-a-

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, new six room bungalow. 2 car garage 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in proin cellar, oak floors and trim, tre-place, 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 Strickland street. In fine residential sec For information call Manches- street, Telephone 1105.

FOR SALE-Washington street, 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 fiat. Well built and, place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flut, 1. rooms, has steam heat, pak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knod. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-I have several good Used parts for sale, Abel's sying farms for sale or trade, See Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. paying farms for sale or trade, See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak - reet or telephone 1540

#### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES-Money to loan on mortgages, R. D. first and second mortrages, R. Comollo, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1500. We can invest your money in first class mortgages, if you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knoffa. e75 Main.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room flat, all im rovements, 5 minutes from mills 353 Center street, telephone 990-4. FOR RENT-6 room and four room tenoment with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street. R. G. Little. Tel. 1320-12.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, light, steam heat, gas. Apply 67 Summer

TO RENT-Flat on first floor, all mprovements with garage. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT-4 room flat, light, gas, bath, garage, 464 Hartford Road, In-quire 581 Center street.

TO RENT-Four large rooms, garage, electric lights and gas, reasonable rent. Apply 63 Lyness street. TO RENT-Single garage on Garden street, near Centennial apartments. Inquire 44 Garden street. Telephone

TO RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 23 Orchard

TO RENT-New 5 room fint, 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-On Orchard street, six room house with or without garage. Apply at 15 Orchard street.

TO RENT

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

TO RENT-Six room cottage. Heat, ght, gas. Room for auto. Telephone

TO RENT-Nearly new 5 room flat. All improvements. Rent \$33 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.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement in first class condition, at 227 Oak street. Telephone 1193-5.

TO RENT-Four large rooms, garage, electric lights and gas, reasonable rent. Apply 63 Lyness street. TO RENT-5 room flat, also garage, at 287 Center street. Inquire at 147 East Center, telephone 1830.

TO RENT-Three room tenement, near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lilley street. Phone 398-3.

FOR RENT-Seven room house with improvements. Inquire Julia Comber Millen, 162 No. School street. TO RENT-6 room tenement, modern improvements, including snades, With or without garage. Call 135 Summer street after 5.

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

FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Telephone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn. TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

theater building. Inquire of manager

TO RENT-\$8-90 Holl street, new heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, five room flat, just completed, beauti-garage, \$1000 will buy it. Inspection fully finished, modern improvements, five room flat, just completed, beautiany time. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-

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

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent, Robert J. FOR RENT - Three, and four

room apartments, heat, janitor serpreciated. Price right, mortgages ar-ranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 182-2. Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Heated apartment of rooms, with modern in prov-

FOR REN'I-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. FOR RENT-Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street, Inquire 88 Spruce

sleper, 13 Ford street.

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca- H-10-12-26. tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, monthly, Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

#### WANTED

WANTED-Boy used to farm work for outside work. 15 to 17 years old.

WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Phone 2232.

WANTED-A seat in auto going to ound lady, 618 Center street, South

WANTED-Some pleasure these ng evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite secords once again. Braith-walte, 150 Center street.

WANTED-Your old carpets, rugs. or clothing to make into rugs. Any color or size. Two tone effect. Tel. 2058. Agent will call with samples,

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1926 Light Six Nash sedan, used only three months. Tele-

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. FOR SALE-Ford touring car, good

unning order, bargain. Apply 41 Foster street. Phone 274. FOR SALE-Ford sedan, in good running condition Price \$65. Trade considered, Burton Keeney, 596 Kee-

FOR SALE-Ford sedan. If you ave \$160 cash and want to buy a to give in lists of Taxable Property sood car, come over and see this one. are urged to appear before the Motor good, rear end just overhauled, assessors. Persons making out their Good tires and battery. Dodge road-ster, \$125 cash. 32 Laurel street.

#### LOST

LOST-Black suit case, with a white laundry bag attached, containing clothes. Finder please call 547.

#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur (12)



As Decatur had lived so he was to die, fighting, at the hands of a man he refused to kill. Commodore James Barron, suspended from the navy because of his surrender of the Chesapeake, sought reinstatement. Decatur, as one of the board which suspended him, opposed his reinstatement.

R. Lord, D.

week.

Henry Isleib, D.



Barron corresponded with Decatur, leading to a challenge to a duel. Friends tried to avert it. but unavailingly.

Registrars-G. W. Buell, R; N

School Committee-Paul Rob-

Miss Addie L. Taylor who teach-



Just as years before, when he had fought with a British mate, Decatur announced he would shoot his opponent in the



They met at Bladensburg, Md. At the word "Fire." Decatur carried out his intention, shooting Barron in the hip. Barron's shot passed through Decatur's abdomen, and the hero of Tripoli fell mortally wounded. He died with the words, "I wish I had fallen in defense of my country." (Next: Aaron Burr)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.

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., telephone 982-4.

English Woolen Company, tallors since 1898, represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street. South Manchester. Phone Manchester 1221-2. Suits, topcoats, overcos's. Tail r-made \$75. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

#### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEL at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th. day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Julia A. Davis, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the executrix praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament f said deceased be admitted to proite and that letters of administraion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th. day of Oct. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of Sunday was well attended by people The route is being covered by the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing therein some newspaper having a circula- was rendered by the choirs tion in said district, on or before Oct. two churches with anthems, 12. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing. to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relativ thereto, and make return to this court.

H-10-12-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th. day of September, A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Samuel Gilkinson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of John J. Kennedy praying that said court appoint commissioners to receive and de-termine his claims against said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing ap-plication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th day of Oct., A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Oct. 12, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern pear if they see cause at said time approvements. Second floor at 11 and place and be heard relative before the day of said hearing, to apimprovements. Second floor at 11 and place and be heard relative Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch- thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ASSESSORS' NOTICE! The Inhabitants of the

NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER lable to pay Taxes, are hereby no-WANTED-Competent cook, Swed- tified and required to return to the ish preferred. Apply 75 Forest street. assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property WANTED-To buy cars for junk. owned by them on the first day of Used parts for sale. Abel's Service October, 1926, and the assessors October, 1926, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 November 1, From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

and 1:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. Each Day

Evening meetings are for the conenience of those who cannot come; to the day sessions. Taxpayers are equested to come in the day time f possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent. addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they

will not be accepted. Please Note! November 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the assessors, town clerk and at the several Postoffices in

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Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., October 5, 1926.

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#### HEBRON

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston are spending a few weeks at their country home here. They have es in Plainville spent the week-end as their guests Dr. and Mrs. with Miss Fanny A. Blish. Thomas Strong also of Boston, Dr. Strong was formerly president of

the Boston Medical society. Mrs. William Tynan is entertain- are spending a week in Philadeling at her home her relative, Mrs. phia, Pa., with relatives. R. W. Chambers of Long Island. The locality was visited by a frost Friday morning. This is the relatives here the past two weeks first general frost to be reported has returned to her home.

but it was slight and did little damage. Mrs. H. C. Champe has received telegram from her husband, the Rev. Mr. Champe from Guymas, Sonora, Mexico, dated October 5. saying that he expected to start on Thursday on his homeward trip. He speaks of heavy washouts which may delay him. He says in letters to his wife just received that he has received no mail from this country since September 10th. as bridges are down and all railroad connection broken. He also says that it is reported that the Yaquies (Indians) have been driven back and that the railroad company will have

their line ready in a few days. Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney is ill and under a doctor's care. The union service held at the Center Congregational church on

Mrs. Lillian Kennedy of Brook- week-end with their grandmother, field, Mass., and friends, spent the Mrs. Lucy Clarke. week end at the home of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale. South Lancaster, Mass., also his those who have registered.

end at the home of Paul Broome, Elder C. P. Lillie preached to the

fering from a carbuncle on her A meeting of the Hopevale school Board was held Saturday evening. Elder Lillie who is chairman of the

Willims itic in the afternoon.

board presided. In observation of "Missionary Week" there will be a meeting on Thursday, October 14, at the Center Congregational church at 2 p. m., at which the Rev. Wilbur S. Deming of the Marathi Mission, India, and the Rev. J. E. Elder of Cape Colorado will make addresses. The same speakers will address a meeting in Gilead at 7:30 p. m.

#### MARLBOROUGH

The results of the recent town election are: Assessor-John Rank, D. Board of Relief-E. E. Hall, R.

First Selectman-Allan S. Lord, Second was a tie which will no be voted off. Tax Collector-John A. Fuller, R. R. T. Buell, R; J. F. Weir, D; C. H.

Isleib, D; Henry Cordes, D. Constables-A. E. Blish, John Casella, D; John Walker, D. liam Coffyn, D.

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#### **DEMOCRATS MAKE** erts, R; Catherine A. Pettingill, R;

Mrs. E. B. Lord, Mr. and Mrs." E. A. Blish and infant daughter Dorothy and Mrs. William Coffyn Miss Cora A. Lord of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and infant son, Robert, were callers in East Hampton the first of the

The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Eva Rozell Thursday afternoon Rev. W. O. Kierstead preached at Walsh, chairman of the Democratthe Congregational church Sunday ic State Central Committee as saymorning.

## at her home here.

Miss Fanny A. Glish who teaches

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and family of Springfield, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

bert Collins. the rest of his vacation this week. Sunday was well attended by people The route is being covered by the was rendered by the choirs of the Miss Edith Little of Springfield, and Donald Little of Hartfor's spent the

Five new voters were added to the list Saturday. Next Saturday Paul Broome, his wife and son of there will be another chance for attending Atlantic Union College in of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and

South Lancaster, spent the week Mrs. Ralph Buell. At the Republican caucus, Mon-Seventh Day Adventists in Hope- this town to the next General As- verification of the figures we ly. vale on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. He sembly. H. P. Collins, W. C. Rob- quote, took charge of an Advent service in inson and T. ti. Tucker were nomirated for Justices of the Peace. It ascertain just what the items com- and get away with it," Haldeman Mrs. Edward Fredericks is suf- was announced by the chairman of prising the state's income are, that says. "On a sharp curve the white the Town Republican committee it is inexcusable to make such a line is placed exactly in the center that there would be a Republican statement 'in error.'

> be Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Wetman, which, as we have said, is a direct curve directly into the path of the aesthetic dancing will be started at and possibly Senator Keeney. day morning from the text, "Where much better than this in handling of disaster." there is no vision the people per-Vision," and next Sunday will speak against the excellent record en- repaint the white line on the roads rious swimming strokes and diving. on "Microscopic Vision." Mrs. Raymond Lyman was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting and

had as her subject, "How to Pull Together.' The next Well Baby Conference will be held at the Town hall Thurs-

day afternoon of this week.

STATE TRADE SCHOOL NOTES. Evening school classes opened last night at the school and a total enrollment of 53 reported. This was divided as follows: Machine, 17; Electric, 14; Carpentry, 10; Mechanical Drafting, 7; Textile weaving and design, 4; Mathemat-

It is expected, however, that the Grand Jurors-C. A. Ryan, R: enrollment will be considerably increased in all classes during the next two weeks. It is customary for a lighter enrollment to exist at R. B. Pettingill, R; C. S. Bolles, D; the completion of the first session than two weeks later. Active work Wednesday.

> ing in Boston from a slight illness lunch room on September 22. Mrs. which has kept him away from his Nichols was stabbed to death and duties for a week. The sewing and dressmaking classes started yesterday afternoon the coroner says. at this school at 2 o'clock. Of the 28 who registered, 21 report-

ed. These classes are in charge of

Miss Nettie Johnson and Mrs. Lena

Johnson. Sessions will also

held at Highland Park and the West Side Rec this week. Millinery classes began this afternoon at the school. There will be another session Friday afternoon from 2 until 4. Mrs. Selma Stoeckel is in charge, not only at this school but also at the Community Club at the North End where a class will be held Thursday. For the first time in eleven years or, in fact, since the school was started, the S. T. S. is going to have a football team. The first practice was held last Monday and 26 candidates reported. Jimmy Mistretta, former S. M. H. S. star and also a player who gained fame at Williston Academy, has agreed to coach the team. Through the courtesy of Mr. Guyer and Sumner A. Dole, physical director and ath latic ceach at Connecticut Agricultural College, fourteen uniforms were secured yesterday by Director

There are about 152,000,000 cot-

A. A. Warren who went to Storrs

# \$3,000,000 ERROR

#### Anxious to Attack G. O. P. They Use Figures Without Verifying.

Hartford, Oct. 12 .- The Republican State Central Committee issued the following statement to-

"Under date of October 11th the Hartford Times quotes James J. ing 'Of the \$29,295,000 gross revenue of Connecticut for the year in Glastonbury spent the week-end ending December 31, 1925 the people of the state, together with the business incorporated and unincorporated, paid \$29,275,000 while the public service corporations which use the state to suit their own desires, paid in only \$20,000.

"This is a direct misstatement of facts. "The fiscal year of the state Rural Carrier Lyman is taking year, the public service companies DIVISION LINES ON ends June 30 of each year. Last in Connecticut paid \$3,422,126.81 in taxes. This does not include street railway company back taxes the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order parishes. A special musical program Miss Lenore Little of Brooklyn, which were \$291,426.48, and taxes

were \$20,966.22. "Perhaps Mr. Walsh was given the latter figure and used it without verifying. The Truth

1925, the tax paid by public sersister. Miss Estelle Broome who is Mr. and Mrs. Jaspar Abramson vice corporations was almost three sylvania Motor Federation. and a half million dollars, as in 1926. We would refer Mr. Walsh difference between the road center Gloria Lodge, of New London; Maday evening, L. Eugene Winter was of the report of the State Treasur- curves, when drivers must make a nominated for Representative from er, under any year he desires, for wide circle to clear the curve safe-

rally at the Town hall, Cct. 28, st "Mr. Walsh is about \$3,400,000 which meeting the speakers would out of the way in his assertion the machine on the inside of the misstatement. The Democratic car approaching on the outside of the School street Rec tomorrow Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun- state organization will have to do the curve. This is often a cause evening at 7 o'clock. The new facts, to succeed even slightly in Haldeman believes that the only He spoke on "Telescopic creating any opinion in the state way to remedy the condition is to instruction will be given in the vajoyed by the present Republican so that the car taking the inside This class will be limited in num-

## TEST ANSWERS

Here are the correct answers to the Columbus test questions which

appear on the comics page: 1-Christopher Columbus 2-Genon 3-Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina.

5-Queen Isabella. 6-Eighty-eight. 7-1506. 8-Four.

4-Oct. 12, 1492.

9-Wool-comber. 10-Amerigo Vespucci. CAN'T FIND LUNCH MAN

Bridgeport, Oct. 12. - Albert Auditors-G. W. Buell, R; Wil- in the mechanical, drafting and Farrara, now of parts unknown, mathematic courses will begin was today held crimically responsible by Coroner John J. Phelan for grandmother of fifty from a Buffalo, L. C. Johnston, instructor in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, mechanical drafting is recuperat- of Milford, in Farrara's Stratford the lunchroom when she was slair, complains that John E. Purnes, 55, Farrara, after the killing got a

> room to Bridgeport, and then disappeared. There have been 4167 lynchings n the United States since 1885.

> > APPLES

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#### ROUMANIANS HERE SEEM UNDER COVER

Efforts Made to Discover Any Fruitless- Little Known of Their Country.

For the past few days efforts have been made to see if there are any Roumanian residents of Manchester but without success. Card indexes were searched at the mills and factories and at the night school but none were discovered. There may be some and the object of the search is to interview them

concerning their country. The latest news from Marie of Roumania is that she of Christopher Columbus, presentplans a trip through New England ed to Hartford as a gift of the Italand it is possible that she may pass through Manchester on

way to Boston. The average newspaper reader knows little about Roumania except the brief description of the country found in atlases so a story from a local Roumanian would, at this time, be interesting and timely as within a week it is expected the newspapers will be filled with the doings of Roumania's queen.

# ROADS ARE MENACE

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 12.-White lines dividing a highway, designed | chester; Columbus Society, of for safety, often are unsafe and the cause of many, automobile acci-"For the year ending June 30, | dents, according to Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Penn-

Haldeman claims there is a great

to items number 32, 33, 34 and 46 and the driving center, especially on "No driver of an automobile can "It is such a simple matter to defy the law of centrifugal force

> of the road. "Centrifugal force tends to throw

turn will be allowed more than his ber. share of road and the auto on the outside of the curve will have to

#### drive closer to the edge of the high-

MILTON SILLS WEDS DORIS yon and Milton Sills, moving pic- week, namely Mondays and Friture stars, were to be married to- days. The classes are open to all day at Kenyon Camp in the Adi- young men in the town who are inrondacks. Miss Kenyon and Sills terested in the manly art of self dehave played opposite parts in the fense. Further details may be obfilms for the past year. A divorce tained by calling the Community by Mrs. Gladys E. Sills from Sills Club. last October, was made final in Los Angeles superior court yester-

WHO MURDERED WOMAN FIFTY SUES SIXTY-FIVE

FOR \$10,000 HEART BALM Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Heart balm of \$10,000 is asked by a Rochester and Pittsburgh railway official fifteen years her senior in acre place with seven room house. a breach of promise suit on trial barn and garage. This property here today in supreme court. Irene may be bought right now at a very no one but she and Farrara were in | L. Ster..er is the grandmother. She | reasonable price. superintendent of car service for the railroad, filted her-

> cat" from the branch of a tree. Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street,

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# THREE MANCHESTER

#### Italians from This Town Join in Hartford Dedication of Columbus Statue.

Hartford, Oct. 12.-Italians from many cities in Connecticut are joining with those of Hartford today in the dedication of a statue ian-Americans of the city. Work of Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, the statue is an heroic bronze depicting the explorer showing his plan of discovery to Queen Isabella. The statue is erect-

ed in Lafayette Park. Gov. John T. Trumbull, Congressman E. Hart Fenn, Mayor Norman C. Stevens, Judge Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of the state; Cavalier Gaetano Spatafora, Italian consul at New York, and Ismaele Notra-Francesco, of Hartford, are speakers at the dedica-

Among visiting organizations here for the occasion are: Fratellanza Society, of Waterbury; Glovine Italian Lodge, of Meriden; Columbus Lodge, of New London; Eleanor Duse Lodge of South Man-Manchester; Yolande Club of Waterbury; Armando Diaz Society, of Manchester: Sicilian Society. New London; Riuniti Lodge, O. F. D. I., of New Britain; Giuseppi Garibaldi Lodge of Willimantic: donna Del Carmine, of Middletown

and the Columbus Club of Springfield. Mass.

REC NOTES. A bowling league for women will be organized at the School street Rec tomorrow afternoon at 2.30; All women who wish to become con-

nected with the league are asked to report them. A class in folk, character and women's swimming class will begin tonight at 7 o'clock. In this course

START BOXING CLASSES. Director G. H. Washburn announced today that during the next week boxing classes will be started at the Community club under the KENYON AT CAMP TODAY supervision of Walter Moske. Under the present plans the classes New York, Oct. 12 .- Doris Ken- will be carried on two nights a

# Houses

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and floors, furnace, bath, electricity,

garage in basement; lot 125x200. he used to be, an Ohio farmer, re- An ideal poultry place or located photograph taken "skinning the station, refreshmentts, etc. Price right for tourist trade such as gas only \$7700. It's a bargain. We have a good flat recently built

on Summer street, all modern, good

deep lot, walk and curbing, at a

very reasonable price. \$600 cash gets you a warrantee deed to a six room cottage, steam heat, gas, etc., also garage and poultry house, close to Main street and school. Price only \$5650.

Duttch Colonial, 6 rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors; garage; a fine home well built, for the low fig-

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# Hyde Defeats Cheney In Country Club Golf Finals One Up

## YOUTH MAY SCORE ON WILLS TONIGHT CDA

Lazy, However, Says Dave Walsh.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Truth. crushed to earth, will rise again serve until the day of the game. like the milk man at 1:45 a. m., or words to that general effect.

The truth about Harry Wills, of the color line, may be told in ten sylables at Ebbets Field to-night or it may be that, at the end of fifteen as ever. It looks, however, as money. though Wills may have picked a

live one by mistake. Harry can't fight an actual lick: whereas a professional in white that the good ones are barred from flannels is a business gent with a his gymnasium workouts in order bank balance. that an illusion of grandeur may be preserved for Wills and for the public. They say he has a fragile jaw, forward in the role of an evangethat his legs are human rubberoil list urging the boys and girls of and that his hands are as brittle as the country to sponsor a serious

so much peanut candy. This may or may not be so; perhaps tonight's returns will supply the answer. Sharkey is no Tut Jackson. Charlie Weinert, Floyd Johnson or Jack Thompson. He seems to ing heavy dough from Old Man be quite a young man when the Rickard. spirit moves him and the writer has seen him moved-both back on his heels from a punch on the jowl and into furious action from the same source of inspiration.

Will Annoy Harry Yet the idea persists that Sharkey may not be all that he seems. He is fast, hits well with both hands and that figures to annoy Wills. The window of late crooning the popuman is a fool who decides that safe- lar melody, "You Forgot to Rety is best achieved by holding on member." with Harry. He tears that kind in two with his holding and hitting.

But the man who steps around and keeps Wills at a distance has will deny that his defeat was poimore than a chance. He has the son to the sure-thing gamblers. fight half won before he starts.

proved that he has everything ex- the five-day working week is improve that he really likes, or even working week is ridiculous. tolerates, the theory that full many a punch on the chin is worth two in the antercom, provided the latter famous motto which hangs over his

are applied immediately. the impression that Sharkey gets put off altogether." virtually no gratification from a punch on the chin. I may be wrong others have recognized it with the this country ... . Particularly by he lacks the inclination. Others less charitable have used a shorter and

However, the boy wouldn't be could beat him and perhaps he has the trouble with that was Peaches by their interference make possible A careful study of the opposithe smart ones fooled, including couldn't wear it. Harry himself. One of the few times that worthy has gone to the races with a reasonably good man, to wit, a knockout in fifteen rounds and several times was in such a precarious way that he started for the

be able to take the play away from pennant this year. the aging colored man. But if he goes in there scared silly, Wills will cut him down like a stalk of corn. Harry likes that kind.

#### STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	Pt	
Hartford Thistles	3	0	1	7	
Hartford Scandia	2	0	1	5	
Manchester	2	1	0	4	
Clan Campbell	1	2	0	2	
Waterbury	1	2	0	2	
Bridgeport Swedes .	0	2	0	0	
Ansonia	0	2	0	0	
	-	-			



Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Foot- pay any attention to the thing. ball prospects are fairly bright at Princeton this season, True, several stars of the winning eleven of a

year ago have graduated, but Jake Slagle, John Davis and other veterans will again be wearing the Orange and Black this fall. Last season the Tigers won the Big Three championship, whipping Yale and Harvard without much trouble; in fact Harvard fell 36-0, it being the worst defeat the Crimson suffered

John Davis is captain of the Country Club, Cleveland, has Tigers this fall. Davis cavorts at champion turned the trick. True guard. He's a big. powerful fellow Miss Collett did bag the honors and a mighty tough proposition for twice, but not in successive camopposing teams to bowl over.

posing teams to bowl over.

Davis hopes to keep the Tigers in In 1921, Marion Hollins came the gridiron sun by leading them home in front; in 1922, it was Miss through another triumphant cam- Collett; in 1923, Miss Edith Cumpaign and with the veterans Bill mings; 1924, Mrs. Dorothy Campber again coaching the eleven bell Hurd and last year Miss Collett New York won newspaper decision

This looks like an off year for Rockne and the Notre Dame team.
. . . On two different occasions in the opening game one of the halfbacks was stopped dead in his tracks after running only 65 yards.

Princeton and Yale have agreed not to scout each other at football any more. . . This means that all the laughs will be held in re-

Bill Tilden has refused to sign a professional tennis contract. . . who helped to hound one world's Who knows but what this may be heavyweight champion into defeat a great break for the success of and another beyond the nether side Mr. Cash-and-Carry's barnstorm-

Judging by recent developments rounds with Jack Sharkey, this in the market the only thing amamystery man of Fistiana will be as tenur tennis has ever needed was much of a competitive enigmatist the stimulus of professional

An amateur in white flannels is The great minds will tell you that just as amateur in white flannels,

> Mr. Gene Tunney has stepped mission in life.

Obviously this mission consists in leading with your left and following with your right and collect-

Jack Dempsey walked out on one of the world series games before it was half over. . . . His face would have looked a whole lot better if he had walked out on Tunney before that fight was half

We understand Harry Wills has is an excellent boxer, just the type been hanging around Dempsey's

> While Dempsey may not have been poisoned as is claimed none son never was in the topnotch class.

Sharkey may be that man. He has We agree with Judge Gary that

This reminds us of Mr. O'Goofty's desk, "Never put off until tomorrow Somehow, the writer has gained that which can just as handily be

Judge Gary is also right when he in this tentative diagnosis but says there is too much loafing in explanation that he is lazy or that Yankee base-runners in a world

We see by the papers, that Old Man Browning was willing to lay meeting Wills if he didn't think he down his life for Peaches . . . . But

Theatrical producers who go out on a limb, as the saying goes, in- never played the game gives but stages of the game. Bartley Madden, he failed to score variably wind up putting on those little thought to anyone other In discussing the methods of an undraped revues.

St. Louis is in the midst of a celebration called "The Veiled Prophet. If that was Wills' real speed, any | .... Supposedly it is dedicated to enterprising gent, with ten years or the unknown individual who premore of a pull in the ages, should dicted the Cardinals would win the play.

> Washington wouldn't let Dutch Ruether start a world series game last year and St. Louis wouldn't let him finish one this year.

Chicago used to be the greatest packing industry in the world. . . . . But that was before the St. Louis 38,000 fans in a cigar box.

That low, plaintive crooning you Baby Is Tonight?"

Shuffle Callahan, the Chicago welterweight contender. has gone back to his moving van. . . . He ought to be able to deliver the goods that way.

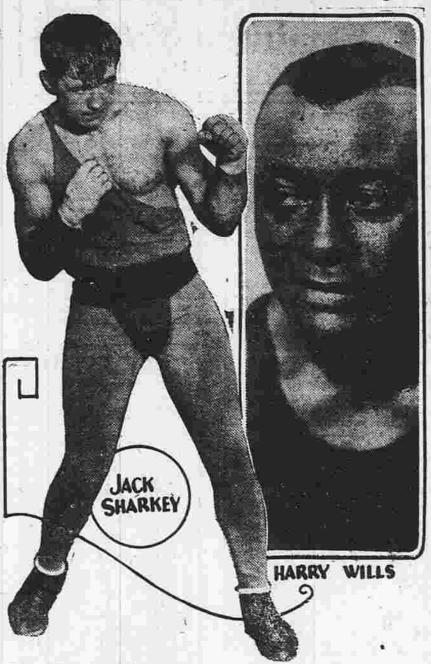
The redeeming feature about the Dempsey-Kearns trial, which is now in progress, is that there is no law making it compulsory for readers to

When Glenna Collett was elim inated in one of the late rounds i the recent women's national gol tournament, the little Providence princess lost a chance to equal record that has stood alone for six seasons-winning the crown twice in succession.

Not since Alexa Stirling (th present Mrs. Fraser) successfully defended her title at the Mayfield

in the role of defending queen. | in ten rounds,

# Tonight We'll See How Good Wills Really Is



Harry Wills, the colored stevedore who has been crying out loud for an extended period for a crack at the world heavyweight banner, will be given a chance to show how good (or bad) he is when he tackles Jack erino's head without much difficul-Sharkey, promising Boston boy, at Brooklyn, tonight.

Wills hasn't been in active combat since he put Floyd Johnson, the Kid Kaplan found that he could no game Sunday could not help but Scouts are expected to go as a out George Gemas of Nanayunk, Iowa stepping stone, out of the ring for good last October. Wills made the big fellow quit before the first round was over. That victory, weights. though, didn't stamp the ebony-hued battler as a world-beater, for John-

Sharkey has been in the fistic game but a comparatively short time. ing body for failing to post his for- downs Sunday and broke loose for tation for the scouts in the respectively short time. He has made a favorable impression, however, and many experts are feit for his match with Bud Tay- several fine runs. touting him for a bout with Champion Tunney.

Should Wills win, you'll hear a gigantic yell from Harry's camp for a cept the most essential virtue of the practical .... Indeed, there are chance at the title. Should Sharkey cop, another Gene-Jack (Sharkey) fighting man. Sharkey has yet to times when we think a two-day tussle may be smoked up. And there you are.

## Keeping Eye On Ball Chief Point In Game

By ERNIE NEVERS ALL-America Fullback, 1925

(Copyright, 1926, N. E. A.) the greater thrill.

the praise, while the players, who of the officials.

the important part of interference ball. in the successful execution of a

on offense. I will now briefly dis- mation supplied by the scouts, cuss the duties of the defensive

Keep your eye on the ball is one of the chief fundamentals of most sports, and certainly football is no exception in this respect. Play the ball, not the men, is the head up.

my way of emphasizing the keepclub owner showed how to pack your-eye-on-the-ball theory as it pertains to football. worthwhile assistance to his line aware of the fact. hear is Old Man Browning doing unless he keeps his eye on the ball

the opposition to advance it. matter to put a defensive back out of the play because he usually is While most of the praise goes to

a very powerful agent in stopping efforts,

#### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE.

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such a thing is more than a mere None could repeat, however, while over Young Skinner of Jersey City

\$the thrusts of the opposition.

I like to play close to the line on defense, because it prevents the guards and ends from clipping. The offense in football carries While such action is contrary to the rules, it often is done in such To the ball carrier goes most of a way that it escapes the attention

some long run, are generally ov- tion's methods during the first period of play often is invaluable The football enthusiast who has to a defensive back in the later

than the player carrying the ball. offensive back I revealed how Only the spectator who has tak- many of them often tipped off en part in the game, either in high | their intent-in other words, made school or college really appreciates it plain as to who was to carry the

Having a fairly good idea of who is to carry the ball and some In a previous article, I discussed knowledge of the rival team's various phrases of a backfield man methods as gleaned from the inforknowledge of the rival team's

player is more than ready to do his oit toward stopping the advance. When you think you know the play about to be pulled, keep the hands out in front, the legs spread for firmness, the knees down and

Football is no gentle game, but it can be played cleanly as well as hard. When I hit a man to stop No defensive back can offer a play I always try to make him

While coaches vary on the methhis best by, "I Wonder Where My and is familiar with the attempt of ods to be used in trying to break up the passing game of an oppos-Another very necessary thing is ing eleven I always have been to perfect a good stance. Unless taught to watch the man doing the the stance is firm, it is an easy passing and always play your own

the backfield man on offense much Legitimate use of the hands also credit rightfully belongs to the de-is a most important feature of a defensive back's play. The bands are him and you will appreciate his

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#### LA BARBA IS NOW YOUNGEST AND THE OLDEST "PUG" CHAMP

Los Angeles, Oct. 12. - The youngest and yet the oldest pugilistic champion of the worldsuch is Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles flyweight. La Barba has just turned 21, making him the youngest mitt slinger-in number of years-to sit on a world throne. But he has held his title for one

year and two months, making him the oldest champion-in period of reign-to wear a boxing crown. Since La Barba lifted the burdens of being flyweight champion from Frankie Genaro's shoulders in August, 1925, the title in every other recognized division has changed hands.

The great Jack Dempsey, champion of all champions, has fallen into discard, while handsome Gene Tunney, fighting marine, rules the heavyweights. Jack Delaney shoved Paul Berlenbach out of the limelight and now wears the crown of CLOVERLEAVES MAY the light heavyweights.

The infallible Harry Greb, who defied all rules of boxing and still was unbeatable, finally succumbed before Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Mickey Walker, fighting little

Irishman, who was often spoken of as a "junior" Dempsey, reached the end of his reign when he met Pete Latzo, Pennsylvania mining

Pinky Mitchell, junior welter champ, was decisively beaten by Mushy Callahan Los Angeles newsboy, just two nights before the great Jack took his pummeling. Jimmy Goodrich, crowned lightboxing commission, fell before the onslaught of veteran Rocky Kansas. And Kansas' reign was short, as he was unable to cope with the class showed by Sammy Mandell in their titular bout last June.

Tod Morgan lifted the junior lightweight crown from Mike Bellty last December in Los Angeles, longer make 126 pounds and abdicated as king of the feather-

Charlie 'Phil" Rosenberg was

BADGERS EXPECT HARD BATTLE WITH KANSAS.

Wisconsin expects a hard game when it tackles Kansas at year Kansas had a pretty strong ported much more formidable.

lor. However, the boxing men agree that the Terre Haute boy would have had little difficulty in handing Rosenberg a sound drubperts mean anything after Dempsey-Tunney affair.

rules the "babes" of the squared circle and there doesn't seem to be any dangerous rival looming on the horizon.

but nothing definite has come of it

the coming Sabbath. Griffin said last night he was dickering with the New Britain All Boy Scouts of Connecticut Following are the cards Rangers. This team, it will be reare invited to attend the Yale-

Madison in the second brush of the campaign. Kansas is coached by Franklin Cappon, former Michigan star. Last team, but the 1926 outfit is re-

bing-if the opinion of boxing ex-But little Fidel La Barba still

There have been rumors that La Barba may get a crack at Bud Taylor's new bantamweight title,

# TACKLE RANGERS IN

It is not known as yet who will be the opponents of the Cloverleaves for next Sunday. Manager Bill Griffin is hard at work on his schedule but there is a vacancy for State Scouts to Be Guests at

themselves to get the decision.

forms. The fans who watched the within this area.

"outlawed" and shorne of his team is again playing fine ball this patrol per troop. Troop commit- At Chicago-Joey Clein of Milchampionship by the Illinois box- season. He made two more touch- tees are urged to furnish transpor- waukee won on a foul from Midg-

HYDE GOES OVER COURSE WITH CARD OF 76 STROKES

#### **WEST HARTFORD HIGH** PLAYS S. M. H. S. HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The next opponent to face South Manchester High on the gridiron will be West Hartford. The game will be played Saturday afternoon at the stadium on McKee street. Although the first two games have resulted in defeats. Coach Kelley has high hopes that his charges will come through with a games, the S. M. H. S. warriors prove a tartar to the invaders Sat-

urday afternoon. turn out to watch the clash. Play will commence at 2:30. Out of town officials will handle the

#### THEIR NEXT CONTEST BOY SCOUTS INVITED TO FOOTBALL GAME

Yale Bowl on Oct. 23.

membered, has played in Manches- Brown game at the Yale Bowl on ing back to the time of the old At- are necessary. Each scout and las eleven. If Griffin secures the scout official must either wear his

The boys should enter at gate The Cloverleaves make a nifty "F", the upper gate on Chapel appearance in their purple and street near Central avenue after 1 orange uniforms which are the p. m. and enter portal 20-26 inclu- of New Orleans won decision over same style as the old Major uni- sive. They may sit anywhere Matt Edgie of Philadelphia in ten

comment favorably on the fine ap- troop and remain with their troop Pa., in the third round. George pearance the Cloverleaves made. leader. It is hoped that each of Lamson of California won decision "Hook" Brennan, brilliant little the eight troops in Manchester from Cuddy de Marco of Pittsquarterback of the North End will be able to send at least one burgh in ten rounds.

#### Former Champion Is Defeated by Brilliant Play of Hyde; Advantage Gained in First Half of Match and Retained.

John H. Hyde sprung the unexpected Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Country Club annual win Saturday. In the first two golf championship when he defeated John P. Cheney one up. Mr. Cheshowed a much improved team ney held the championship, winning over that of last year and should the tournament last year. He was a heavy favorite to defeat Mr. Hyde but the latter came through with A large crowd will doubtedlessly flying colors by virtue of brilliant playing.

Card of 76. Mr. Hyde's card for the 18-hole match was 76 while his worthy competitor's card showed a 77. The match was watched by a large number of golf fans. Both men gave a fine exhibition and were applauded several times for their efforts. As the hole by hole score will show. Hyde gained his advantage in the first half of the match going out in 39 against 40 for Cheney. In the afternoon the cards of the two con-

Following are the cards of both weight champ by the New York ter regularly for many years, dat- October 23 at 2:30 P. M. No tickets Hyde ...... 4 4 6 5 3 4 4 4 5-39

Cheney ..... 5 4 5 6 3 4 5 3 5-40 New Brtiain eleven, the Clover-leaves should be forced to exert tificate. uniform or show his badge or cer-leaves should be forced to exert tificate. Hyde .....5 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 - 37 Cheney .....5 3 5 5 4 3 4 5 3 - 37

> At Philadelphia-Tony Marullo rounds. Murray Gitlitz knocked

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

# l'ampus.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a strange, green-eyed young man at the station.

She makes friends with DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor; WILL WETHEREL. popular senior, and MYRA ALD RICH, a spoiled beauty living at her boarding house. Myra learns that her sweet-

heart, ERIC WATERS, has kissed a girl on a bet. She also learns that Judith is a teacher instead of a student, and is angry.

Eric unknowingly signs up Judith's Latin class. Judith awakes that night to

find him standing on the balcony outside her window. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

FIGHE man on the balcony took I step backward, but immediately shrank once more against the side of the house.

CHAPTER VI

Judith reached for the window blind, but Erlc stopped her. "Please don't make any noise or move for just a minute. There's someone coming up the street."

She stood as though paralyzed, leaning against the window frame. until Eric's face appeared at the window again. "Listen, Miss Martin, I'm sorry about this, I didn't know you lived here.

"Myra Aldrich just told me that if I could shin up that trellis and knock on the window, one of the girls would come down and unlock the door for her. It's midnight and she's locked out. We've been throwing pebbles at your window for a

Judith sighed softly. "All right," she said, "but you'd better hurry back down that trellis."

toes against the house as he climbed never accuse you of it. Gee! If for your telephone number. Called with that peculiarly flattering air of down. Then she switched on the Miss Stedway had caught you letting every blessed Martin listed and got complete attention which is a gift light and found her slippers. Turn- me in she'd have sent both our sassed and kidded by 12 differ ing off the switch again, she softly opened her door. The house was a anybody could have seen Eric climb soundless pit, with only a deeper up, from the sidewalk? Somebody asked the dame to lunch with me at smile on her lips. blackness where the well of the came up the street while he was up the Schooner. But after she'd acstaircase rose, to mark it from the there and I crouched back in the cepted she laughed a horrible, mid-She made the perilous descent

regions below, and she went on. The front door, with its antiquated lock, presented a long puzzle, during

which Judith could almost feel the quick breathing of Myra on the Eric was gone when the heavy door swung open and the girls started back up the stairs without a word In Judith's room the flare of elec-

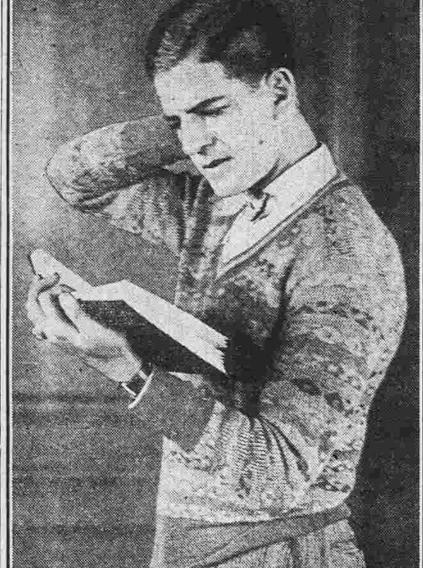
tricity, switched on after a moment's fumbling, revealed Myra flung on the bed, where she had dropped after the climb, to catch her breath. footboard and watched Judith, wideeyed and flushed, "Jude," she said after a moment, "you're a peach. After I blew off like that yesterday, too! I've felt rotten about it all day. If I'd been in your place, I wouldn't and in one corner a quartet of men have opened that door tonight. You in freshman caps was singing indesee, I don't care what old Stedway fatigably. thinks, but if I got caught breaking

think I'd try it again. It's too risky. You're about six years old, Myra.

rules so early in the game she'd be

watching me like a hawk the whole

"I know it," said Myra remorse "I call this luck. All morning I've -such as old Timothy and his gang another reason?



He fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

names to the dean. Do you suppose women. steps. Twice a board creaked, but got midway somebody stopped under now I've found you." brought no response from the black the lamp post and a big dog ran barking at Eric.

"Eric ducked over the hedge and got away, leaving me shivering Schooner right now." against the door. I saw the man stand staring at your window. Then he called the dog back and went away. That was too tight a squeeze

. . .

"Or for me," said Judith.

The Town Tavern drew the greater part of the luncheon crowd in Pendleton, for its booths invited to tete-She propped her chin on the fron a-tete, and its thousand island dressing was unequaled anywhere about. When Judith walked into it at noon, the day after the bulcony episode, groups were shouting greet-

Judith was attacking her stuffed tomato when somebody sat down beyear., That was a slick trick, wasn't side her. Turning, she saw Will Wetherel beckening to a waiter and Judith nodded slowly. "But I don't nonchalantly stretching his legs across to rest on the seat opposite. Without a word Judith went on

porch shadows so scared I almost die-class laugh and I knew she spectacled youth in shiny blue serge fainted. The steps died away and wasn't you. So I dodged the and a middle-aged woman with a slowly, holding her breath between Erie started down. And just as he Schooner and came down here. And

"Which proves that vice is its own reward." laughed Judith, "She is probably starving to death at the

"Oh, no," he replied easily, "some other poor sap who doesn't mind her raucous laugh will feed her." Judith looked at him quizzically "But why did you want to reach me all of a sudden?

Wetherel made a large gesture 'To invite you to one of the best blow-outs of the year. Eve Gerhart's giving her annual fall party omorrow night and since I introduced you to her she's been seized with a desire to know you better. She told me to find you and ask you to come with me."

Judith smiled. "What kind of a party is it?" Wetherel considered. "Well, -- 'n nearest approach to a Bohemian revel that you'll find in Pendleton. It's a fine chance f r you to meet everybody in town who has a brain and not too many prejudices."

Judith looked up quickly. "What do you mean?" "Well," he said, "everybody who

Dr. Dorn must have become interested in Judith, for she finds him Because you once knew some school eating, as nonchalant in her manner has a brain beyond Tennyson and at Eve Gerhart's party. Is he tryteachers who were prigs, you class as he. At last Wetherel finished his the Old Testament sees what a fine ing to save her from the foolishness order to the waiter and spoke to her. person Eve Gerhart is. The others of her student friends, or is there

# Feminine Lore

well, frankly, Eve is persona non grata with them." "Do none of the faculty people accept her?" asked Judith frowning "Old Timothy scares 'em off. But

occasionally Dr. Alex Ward of the philosophy department and Dr. Pillsbury of the biology section will drop in at her parties. Timothy probably thinks they're already so steeped in Nietzche and Darwin that they're damned anyhow, and so he never bothers them.

"I can't understand why the rest of the profs kowtow to him as they do. There's Dorn, now. A crackerjack ccientist and really a very good fellow. He knew Eve in her girlhood but he daren't play around with her here. Rotten slavery-this teaching game."

Judith was looking preoccupied when Wetherel brought her back to the point at issue. "You'll go tomorrow night, of course?" Judith considered. "I'm not sure that my evening dress will get here

from home. The dressmaker was to mail it two days ago." Wetherel waved her objection away. "You can wear something else. I suppose some kind of party duds will be advisable. You can rig up something, can't you?" He was

picking up the check and rising to usher her from the booth. "Well," said Judith slowly, "perhaps-." She stopped. In the booth immediately behind them sat Dr. Peter Dorn. He gave Judith one miserable glance and dropped his

eyes to his plate as she and Wetherel went on. Will scarcely put a safe distance between them and the booth before breaking into a guffaw. "Well, old Dorn probably heard more than he liked of our conversation. Must have heard me say he was under old Timothy's thumb 'n all that. It

serves him right for listening." Myra and Eric were walking cross the campus when Judith left a sidepath and turned toward the administration booth in which she was to meet her first class 10 min-

She heard the soft scuffling of his fully. "But after tonight I can been searching the student directory and then toward the girl on his arm, of the born squire of dames. She fell back a few steps and entered "Finally I thought I had you and the building behind them with a

> classroom, the elder Miss Reasey, a pompadour.

> Others filed in as Judith arranged the contents of her desk. Some of them gave her startled glances, taking in the youthfulness of her face and figure, and the gay simplicity of her green jersey dress. The effect of their surprise was to give Judith added assurance of her role. At length she stood up beside her

> desk and looked solemnly at the Someone was turning the knob of the door from the outside, but Judith only stiffened slightly, without turnng her head.

> "We will try the opening passage of the first ode at sight," she said. Then she met the dllated green eyes of the newcomer. Smiling with sweet teacherly patience, she handed him her book. "Mr Waters, will you see what you can do with the first 20 lines?"

Eric Waters looked at her in dumb misery. She pushed the book a little closer to him and he fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

(To Be Continued)

# This And That In

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jacket frock for daytime wear. It

spells youth in every detail and is

A GIRL of JODAY

bent down and kissed his lips.

clamor of my own heart, which was

beating in the wild manner it al-

ways did when I had even come

near the man whose beautiful head

was now resting against it. I knew

that he could feel its fluttering, I

knew that he probably could hear

Under these circumstances it

"It will be for such a little while

or long, I am yours. If it will give

you any peace to have such a poor

thing as I here with you, the least

that I can possibly do is to give you

Again John's lips sought mine.

"Joan," he said peremptorily,

bring a minister immediately, and

I felt myself tremble. I did not

know whether it was from terror or

Dr. Phillips got rid of most of the

Then I think I fainted, for it was

some time afterward when I realiz-

ed that one of the internes had re-

Tomorrow-Hefe Comes

Lift Off-No Pain!

people in the room and put me back

on the way get a marriage license.

Judy is going to be my ,wife."

upon my temporary bed.

urned with a minister.

"Don't say that, John. For little

its insistent tumult.

Judy," he pleaded.

that peace.

JUDY SAYS YES

in the fine woolens.

you come to me.

"An apple a day keeps the doc- Greenwich where the Hodges and tor away." Whether it does or their three children live. does not the delicious fruit from Applecroft, 303 West Center street | will be enjoyed by every member the shops are showing this yearof the family. Motor over there one cannot help but enthuse over before the winter apples are all them, there are so many distinctive picked and place your order, or call snappy models, trimmed smartly 574-2 and they will take care of with raccoon, fox or other fashion-

England has a candidate for plaids and other novelty woolens, child poet honors in a little girl of Some have odd cut-out effects for thirteen, the daughter of a minis- trimming; they are all delightfully ter, Rev. Hancock of Bishopstoke unusual and intriguing. in Hampshire. An elder sister found Hilda's poems hidden in a drawer. They were adjudged so of the sucess they have had with good that they have been publish- this and that recipe and I am aled in a booklet. Since its publication she has written among other many of them are tried and tested, poems, one addressed to Jackie but in my quest for unusual re-Coogan, the youthful screen star.

A very new shoe to accompany the street frock of similar color is of claret red velvet with narrow trimmings of beige kid.

A grated carrot added to the cabbage when making cole slaw adds particularly smart and serviceable both to its appearance and nourishment. Try roasting carrots with the rib roast of beef, or the roast of lamb an see if the family does not enjoy them cooked in that

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Carrot Salad

One cup shredded raw carrots, 1 cup coked peas, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 10 stuffed olives. Bind carrots, peas and celery together with mayonnaise and place on a bed of crisp lettuce. Slice the olives crosswise thinly and decorate the her as possible.' mound of salad.

At the theatre, at the dinner arms and placed me in a sitting party, at the dance, wherever you position with my back to the head go socially, your hair will be the of John's bed. About me were center of attraction if you engage banked pillows until even my in-Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty jured leg was made comparatively Shop to dress it for you. Her ring comfortable. With superhuman ef-

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to hear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and enconscious grow up through the common-this is to be my symphony .- Wm. Henry Channing.

Two tones in jerseys, crepes or crepe satins make a smart gowntwo browns, two copper shades, two greens or two blues. The idea as I did: "Do you really want me is in line with the different tones to, John?" knowing that my treachof a color used in making hats. I erous heart and already answered noticed a dress of jersey the other | him before I had spoken day where three tones of blue were cleverly used in the way of trim-

Quinces, both the yellow and red varieties are delicious and repay the work of preparing them-I should say paring. First scrub off the "bloom," then take the patent parer and apple corer and pare them, saving the parings to stew down and flavor apple sauce Cut the quinces with a sharp knife, using the bread board, cut out the seeds and woody fiber surrounding them and cut in quarters or eighths. Stew them using about two-thirds sugar to the cup of fruit. If there isn't sufficient to fill the last jar, add apple sauce. Quinces flavor apple sauce delicious ly; they also combine well with cranberries.

The little grandsons of King George and Queen Mary probably have more bibs than any other babies in the world. The former Princess Mary buys nice new bibs whenever she sees them, and the Queen buys the boys a bib every time she visits a charity bazaar or a shop where such articles are displayed for sale.

iences, when she forsook the lights of Broadway for domesticity. Once she bought a barrel of grapefruit for her own and William's to use because it "came cheaper in large quantities." Later she enreceived a diploma. Then followed courses in baby care and agri-"Because the seats below cost culture and she added two more diplomas to her list. She is now, or was a justice of the peace in

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ly accompanied any extended ses- rest to the vision. sion at the movies a decade ago. Recently, Drs. A. R. Irvine and Great specialists in eye diseases M. F. Weymann of Los Angeles were agreed that the movies have sures to motion pictures. It was or on the comfort of the eyes. after 45 minutes of reading cur-

motion pictures for an hour and a ways very glad to hear it. A great Colored Pictures. cipes, I submit them for your trial if they appeal to you, with the hope

With the gradual improvement fatigue after seeing the moving n motion picture exhibition, audi- pictures, the change in the type of ences are likely to suffer but little attention or work being sufficient from the eye fatigue that invariab- apparently to bring about some Agree on Effect.

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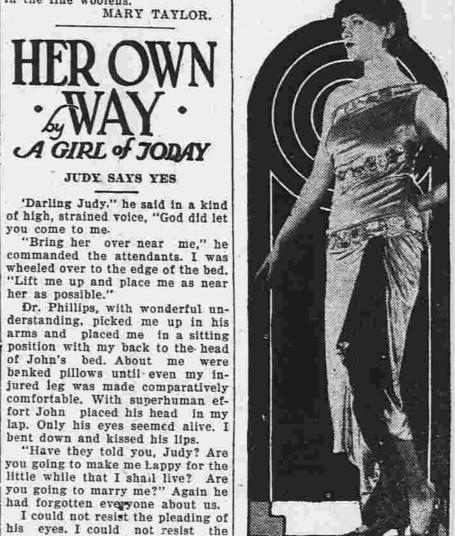
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tested the amount of fatigue and no markedly injurious effect on the ability to see after long expo- either the accuracy of the vision found that more fatigue is evident | It is important, however, that pictures be viewed at a proper disrent magazines than by viewing tance and with suitable intervals either black and white or colored of dark and light.

The fatigue of the eye concerns not only the retina, or nervous mechanism of the eye, but also Persons were able to look at col- the muscles of accommodation, ored pictures with less fatigue which are responsible for adjustthan at black and white. On the ing the eye to objects at varying other hand, those whose eyes be- distances or in different perspeccame strained or who suffered fa- tives.

How to Have

#### Classic



Reminiscent of the ancient Greek is this mauve chiffon velvet evening gown by Peiret, of Paris. Sequin bands of gold and silver bind the top, middle and foot of the bodice. while the velvet drape is of deep seemed almost superfluous to ask,

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#### Justice of Peace McArthur Recovers From Illness

Threatened With Loss of Health Due to Operation and Blood Poisoning, Cambridg Man Finds Relief. Regains Strength. Praises Tanlac

If you are nearing time when good health slips from you; if indigestion nervousness, kidney disorders and ailments caused by run-down condition torture you, benefit by the ex-perience of Cornelius McArthur, wellknown Cambridge, Mass., Justice of Peace, and building contractor. Sitting in his home at 35 Williams Street, Mr. McArthur recently said: "I am glad to be able to tell you what

Tanlac did for me. In 1913, following an operation, blood poisoning set in and afterwards I could not regain my strength. My stomach gave out completely. Gas caused a sharp pain around my heart and the lump in my stomach made me think I had cancer. "Whenever I walked on crowded streets I would get dizzy and my nerves were in such a sad state that everything bothered me. My condition became so deplorable that I had to give up work entirely. I had grave doubts that anything could give me relief from suffering when I began

when this wonderful tonic began to make .ne feel better. "Tanlac relieved me and in a short time I was back to business. Nervousness, gastritis and dizziness disappeared. I am really so enthusiastic

taking Tanlac. Imagine my surprise



about Tanlac that if I had a dozen bottles I would pass them around among my friends and give them-perfect health." Thousands of fortunate men and

women now enjoying good health and vital strength thank Tanlac, the safe, effective remedy made from roots,

Learn from their experience and gists. Over 40 million bottles sold.

#### Home Page Editorials Killing a Man To Find Peace By Olive Roberts Barton

In the mountains of North Carolina a son recently killed his father. There had been a fued between them of long standing and they came of a family where there was only one way to settle a fued. If the son had not killed the father, the father would have killed the son. In the same peaceful family there had been other murders. Fortunately, the family is exclusive in its gun or cloister—peace, killings and keeps them strictly private.

Only a few miles away from this riotous abode is a hotel, a huge stone mammoth whose watchword is "peace." Guests go there from all over the

United States to sort out tangled nerves and rest their brains and spinal cords. The order for quiet Madrid. are strict. One does not laugh loudly, and a cough or a sneeze is fatal. Bathroom spigots may not be turned after eleven o'clock, and motors are stopped at the lodge gates a little after sundown. Not a sanitarium, want too much. Do you know Merely a haven of peace for the what I was getting when I married mentally and physically weary. One of the world's great con-

boots could stand with one foot on

the house of turmoil, the other on the house of peace. To those of us who cannot so simnever suffer another pain or ailment. To those of us who cannot so simTake Tanlac. The first bottle will ply remove the cause of our borhood of 200 pounds. show amazing results. At all drug- troubles, either by a notch on our "If she'd walk about 10 miles a sive cloister, there is another way, neighborhood."-Jusse.

We might get down to cases and find out the exact cause of our fret-If we are honest with ourselves

the source of our irritation lies with for people in our circumstances.

A miserly man took his son the theater. er, my son!"

'TWAS MUTUAL: UNCLE: You boys of today your aunt?

and not stubbornly determined that

someone else, we will find a good many times out of ten that we are our own worst enemies. We refuse to accept the environment in which life places us, we allow unpleasant qualities in people to upset us, we refuse to concede that a certain type of work is too much for us, we attempt things that are ridiculous

In other words, if we stop trying to go against life, instead of with it, cease trying to swim against the

"Why, father?" twice as much."—Buen Humor,

THEY: No, and I bet she Mandolin trasts. A giant with seven league didn't, either .- Ulk, Berlin.

> PROCEED. "My wife weighs in the neigh-

William Hodge, the actor, whose wife is Helen Dale, former Broadtide and jumping the falls, we may way actress, likes to tell of Mrs. find in ourselves, without either Hodge's first housekeeping exper-WAS HE SCOTCH? "You must be careful not to fall | rolled for a course in cooking and

MRS. ADA M.

Mandola

then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, guns or by a retreat to an expen- day she'd soon get out of that It the Center Room 8 and the foot calluses, without sore-

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. instantly that corn stops hurting,

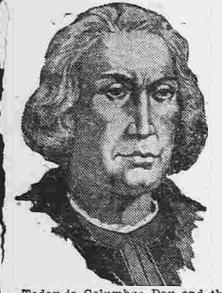
#### FLAPPER FANNY savs



Short dresses are proper with some but with others it shows bad

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

COLUMBUS TEST



questions in this test are all concerned with the life and work of But she didn't fancy me, and now that great navigator. The correct answers to these questions appear on another page. 1-Who is shown in the accom-

panying picture? 2-Where was Columbus bora? 3-What were the names of the ressels which Columbus used in his making a great pile of money and first voyage across the Atlantic?

4—On what date did Columbus

making a great pile of more lose the power to enjoy it? and on the American shore? 5-Who was the queen that made

Columbus' voyage possible? 6-How many persons were carried by the three ships on Colum-7—In what year did Columbus die?

8-How many voyages Columbus make to America? 9-What was the occupation of

Columbus' father? 10-After whom were the American continents named?

"Easy Payments" are all right until it comes to make them and they are hard.

A good many of the bed-room farces are a flop.

Don't cross the bridge even when you come to it; you may find yourself in Brooklyn.

If this tendency toward solving problems by legislation continues, Congress will settle the next war by passing a resolution declaring us the victor.

Ten little sweethhearts, all of them were mine; One of them squinted, and then there were nine.

Nine little sweethearts, one was always late; I got fed up with waiting, and then there were eight.

Eight little sweethearts, thought I was in heaven; ; One found another man, and then there were seven.

Seven little sweethearts, still enough to mix-Called Alice Flossie, and then there were six.

Six little sweethearts, kicking and alive; Father could kick harder, and then there were five.

Five little sweethearts, one was said to snore; couldn't face the prospect so there were four.

Four little sweethearts, asked them all to tea; One ate too many cakes, and then there were three.

Three little sweethearts into my wide arms flew; One didn't like the crowd, and then there were two.

Two little sweethearts, up the pen-It came down heads for Molly, and SALESMAN SAM then there was one.

Today is Columbus Day and the One little sweetheart, thought my troubles donethere is none!"

> Wish someone would find a substitute for money.

What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and then shuffle off? What is the sense of

dollars. I am losing my reason!" Brown: "I thought so-when you asked me for the money!"

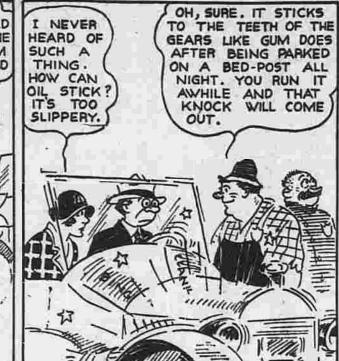
The modern gown is no longer a creation—it's merely a sugges-

A lady novelist declares that she wouldn't be seen in a modern fashionable dress. That is, just where much seen.

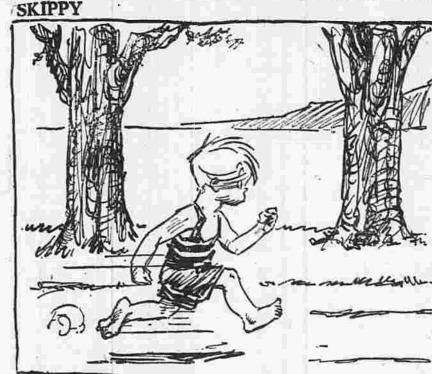
#### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Slippery Business



I GETCHA, I'LL GIVE HIM THE OLD RACKET ABOUT THE OIL STICKING FROM STANDING AROUND LISTEN, BEN. SOME WAY. ONE OF THE BOYS MAY HAVE TOOK HIS BUS BY TOO LONG. LEAVE IT TO ME. I'LL MISTAKE, BUT GET HIM HE WOULDN'T OUT OF UNDERSTAND IF WE DID EXPLAIN HERE. IT TO HIM.











You're Sunk Now, Sam

By Swan









she is mistaken. She would be very FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SPOSE HES MOLLERED FOR HIM MAD AT US FOR SOMETAIN', DO YOU? IN FRONT OF AIS AOUSE AN' HE DIDN'T EVEN HERE COMES ANSWER ME EITHER AN' ALL TH' TIME HE WAS RIGHT THERE TOO!

VEAH-EVERY DAY HE GOES STRAIGHT HOME FROM SCHOOL AN' WON'T EVEN ANYWAY ?? 7AG-LETS ASK PLAY WITH US! ALL I KNOW, HE'S MAKIN' SOMETHIN'!!

SAY, WHAT'S TH'

NATTER WITH THAT

BROTHER OF YOURS

BOY! THIS'LL BESWELL ND IN THE MEANTIME FRECKLES WORKS AWAY IN THE SECLUSION AIS. ROOM

Mickey (himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

They'd had their fill of real fresh | per Tinymite. And then he started ir, through riding on the grizzly climbing up to drive the robins out. ear, so all the Tinymites were dad to turn poor bruin free. He'd given them a heap of fun and he the robins pecked his hands and urned about to run 'cause he was face. The other Tinymites were glad to get away—as glad as he scaral and all began to shout.

camper to the bushes where the all the birds were out of sight." ig wild berries grow."

ome robins in the birdhouse were bound to be all right."

"I guess we'll have to move "What's doing now?" said one again," said Scouty Tinymite, and wee voice. "Say, if I really had my then he told his fellow playmates hoice, I think I'd rather eat some that the birds were in the right. tood, than anything I know." The "That house is really theirs," said rinymites all howled "Hurray! We he. "It really wasn't fair when we aven't had a bite today. Let's moved in and took command while

So once again the little band at They ran along, and puffed and forth on journey hand in hand, to affed. Then ate until they all were find another little home where they uffed. And shortly they were back | could sleep at night. Said Clowny, eneath the birdhouse in the tree. "Cheer up! Have no fear. There hen came a lot of little sighs, for must be some place very near, ere they met a great surprise. where we can live, so everything is

"They've got our home. That (There are many thrills in the

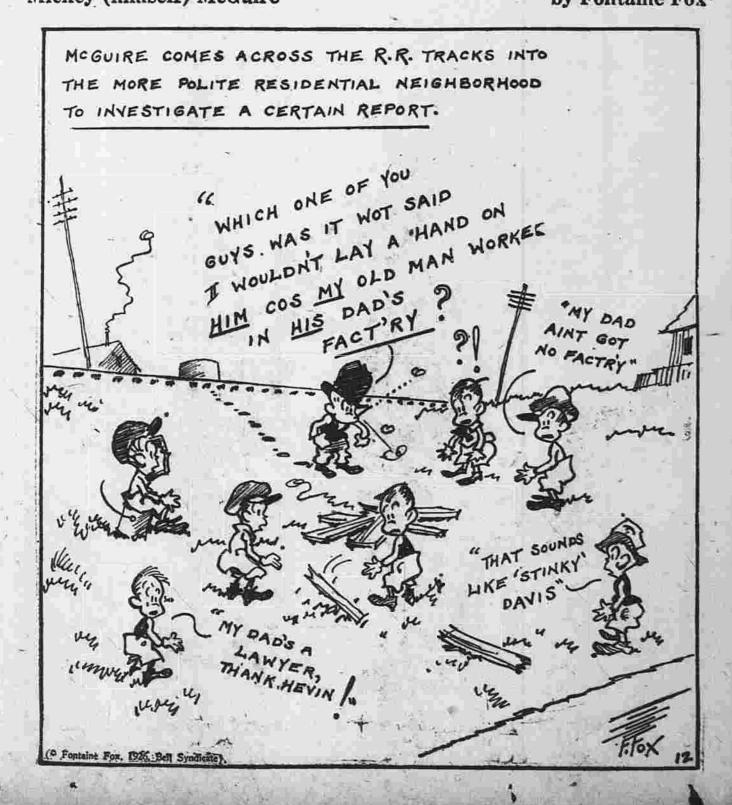


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane







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

50 Cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

coming a business center, has re- ed to attend. ceived recognition by the highway department and today a large force of men are at work improving the street from Main street west. The highway is being widened as far as street. Mr. Conran is proprietor of the railroad tracks at Homestead the bowling alleys at the North

#### Given by Parent-Teachers' Association at Buckland School Hall

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 P. M. Admission 35 Cents. The Young People's fellowship

PUBLIC WHIST

of St. Mary's church will hold a business meeting and annual election of officers on Friday evening Middle Turnpike which is be- at 7:30. All members are request-

Thomas Conran and family have moved to a new flat on Hollister

# Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

# ATTENTION!

Ladies and Misses

To News That Should Interest You

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES OFFERED To Familiarize You With the New Location of Our Sweater Section, which has been changed to the second floor, so will offer unusual values beginning this week. Sweaters of all kinds for Women, Misses, Girls and Children. Slip-on styles, Coat models, Lumberjacks, Suede jackets, Brushed wool and Suedene jackets in all the sizes and

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At the above range of prices we are offering some marvelous values. Come see our showing and get first pick of them.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Auspices W. O. M. L. AT PAGANTS VACANT STORE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, OCT. 18

The flags, recently installed by a New Haven company, in front of Main street stores, were much in evidence today. Outside of the banks being closed, Columbus Day was hardly observed except by the Italian-Americans, most of whom went to Hartford this afternoon to attend the unveiling of a Columbus statute there.

The Daughters and Sons of St. George will have a social time at 8 'clock Wednesday evening when a program of both vocal and instrumental music will be presented. Group singing and games will also feature. All members and families of both lodges are invited, also members of outside lodges living in town. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St. Mary's church will take place Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Lake View Parent-Teachers' Association of the South school held very interesting meeting last eve-Miss Elisabeth Bennett, principal of the Nathan Hale and Barnard schools, was the speaker of the evening. Her topic was "The Hygiene of the Teacher and Child.' After Miss Bennett's most interesting talk, the two Schaller brothers entertained with an accordion duet. Refreshments were served.

The Park department has nearly riangular plot of land at the unction of Mather and Woodbridge street. The land was deeded o the town by Mr. and Mrs. James

Nearly 50 members of the Manchester City Club will be guests at chicken dinner at the Rainbow Inn at 9:30 tonight.

Last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen was called off at the last minute. The regular monthly meeting will be held next Monday night.

The cast of "Dulcy," the 3-act play which is to be given by the Town Players in November will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at 7.45 and on Friday evening at

An eight pound son, Charles T., was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Leary. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

The 12th annual convention of the Catholic Ladies' of Columbus, opened at St. Joseph's church at Shelton, Conn., with a high mass by Rev. Plunkett Saturday at 9 o'clock. Then at eleven o'clock the convention commenced.

for Bassett, Nebraska, for an ex-tended visit with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Lyman. He will be accompanied on the trip by his daughter. Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hall who with er son Thomas E., have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of Ridge street, returned to her home in San Diego, Cal., today.

A bridge and whist party will be held at the Manchester Community club Wednesday afternoon at two

For delicious freshly salted peauts phone 783 .- Adv.

#### STORK PICKS OUT OUR TOWN FOR A VISIT

Mrs. Josephine Rosinski, of 41 Cleveland avenue, Westfield, Mass., tary; Miss Madeline Smith, treasstarted yesterday morning in an auto to visit her husband who is at the Norwich hospital.

Some relatives and her three children were with her on the trip. After the visit at the hospital the party started back to Westfield. On the way up from Norwich, Mrs. Rosinski became ill. The driver knowing of the proximity of the noted bird, stepped on the gas after a passing autoist told him there was a hospital in the next town which was called Manchester.

The woman had just been placed in a bed in the maternity ward when the stork entered the room and with him a bouncing baby boy. Today, reports from the hospital say that both mother and child are doing well.

#### STANHOPE-PORTER.

A very pretty autumn wedding took place last evening at 8 c'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesiey B. Porter of 241 Garden street when their daughter Miss Dorothy J. Porter was married to Seth Lyman Stanhope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lyman Stanhope of South Lyme, Conn. The completed the improvement of a ceremony was performed by Rev. William Weston Evans, a close friend of the family and Field Secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

The bride looked very charming in a beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and her veil was of tulle with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Kilarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendant was Miss Irene Anderson of Highland Park who wore an exquisite frock of pink georgette trimmed with valpoint lace with large pink picture hat

and carried pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Wesley Caten Porter. The wedding march was played by James Vincent Freeman, organist of the Burnside Methodist church and Miss Ruth Austin of Rockville sang "O Promise Me." The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a pearl necklace, and the groom's gift to his best man was

hammered silver cigarette case.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope left late: in the evening by motor for a trip to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lyman Stanhope, of South Lyme, father and mother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanhope

OLD MAN WALKS IN FRONT OF MOTOR TRUCK; KILLED

Moosup, Oct. 12.-Joseph Rang-dae, 78, was instantly killed today when struck by a motor truck owned by the Western Union Telegraph company. He evidently did not hear the machine and walked directly in front of it.

#### MISS CHAPMAN HEADS LOCAL GARDEN CLUB

Even the stork knows Manchester is the finest place in New England, for although he hovered over a score of towns and cities since yesterday morning, he alighted 'at the Memorial hospital with his prethe Memorial hospital with his pre-cious burden at 7 o'clock last of office for the ensuing year: Miss M. O. Chapman, president; W. J. Galavin, vice-president; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, secre-

> The club voted to hold the charter membership rolls of the club open till November I at which time the membership dues may be advanced, the present membership fee being \$1.00 per year. The memberships are open to all towns people who are interested in flower growing or for just the flowers themselves. The clubs program committee will report at the next meeting, to be held Monday, November 1, the events both social and other activities in the form of speakers, stereopticon lectures and special dates to be anticipated by the members throughout the winter months.

Those wishing to add their names to the charter membership list should call Mrs. R. K. Anderson, telephone 748-2 or G. H. Washburn, telephone 2083 before November 1.

POLISH GIRLS' CLUB.

The first meeting of the Girl Falcons will be held in the conference room of the Community club this evening at 8 o'clock. This organization will be unique in that the membership will be for the Polish girls of the town. Already more than a dozen have expressed their desire for a club of this type and have been working for the past several weeks to bring the membership up to the required number. If the club proves a success they will affiliate with other Junior Achievement clubs which are carried on throughout the state.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

A number of relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Chetelat with a housewarming party at their home 351 Center street Saturday even-

The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing and playing games. Mr. and Mrs. Chetelat were presented with a beautiful floor lamp by those present as a token of the high esteem in which they are

## Snappy New NECKWEAR

Revilo McKee left town Sunday of South Lyme and Rev Berton Proctor of Bristol, Conn.

A wonderful assortment attractive new patterns at ton Proctor of Bristol, Conn. A wonderful assortment of \$1.00

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Winter---Maybe

Last winter was mild, you'll remember, and the chances are against next winter being as

Anyway, you'll have to lay in a supply of coal and right now is the time to place your order.
Coal is going to cost more next November and December than it does today. You will make no mistake if you fill your coal bin now.

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\$2.59 Each

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Main Floor.

Prepare for Cold Nights

No matter how cold the nights are you will be snug and warm in a flannelette gown or pajamas. We have a large stock in both the quiet plain colors or the bright stripes. Sizes 16 and 17.

Now!

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 99c to \$1.98. FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Second Floor.

Outing Flannel Plain or Fancy Stripes

The busy mother who makes her husband's and children's pajamas will find a large stock of flannel here. It is a good time to do your sewing now before house-cleaning. Come in tonight and select your flannel while our stock is at its best.

36 INCH STRIPED FLANNEL, yard 25c.

27 INCH WHITE FLANNEL, yard 17c to 29c. 36 INCH WHITE FLANNEL, yard 25c to 39c.



#### Special!

Burrough's Card Tables \$2.49 each

REGULAR PRICE \$3.50.

A mahogany finished card table with a green leatherette top. Regular size. Adjustable hinged bracket. Special at \$2.49 while they last.

Basement.



# Special Selling

# Men's **Topcoats**

Here are 9 Topcoats, \$25 to \$30 values, sizes 37, 38, 39 and 40, that nine lucky men are going to own at \$19.50.

Are you one of those men?

# Fall and Winter Suits

Men's Suits-Patterns that you will like, Tailoring that's right, \$30 to \$40.

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3 to 4 pounds of Frying Chicken, 49c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg, with or without pork, 2 lbs.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 7 cans 50c. Gold Dust Scouring Cleanser, 4 cans 25c. You know how good Gold Dust is. Try the cleanser. We will guarantee it will do the work as good as any cleanser

We have received a fresh shipment of Ryota. This breakfast cereal will cook in 3 minutes and the Rye and Oat combination makes a very nutritious breakfast dish. We will have some very nice lean pieces both of tender Lamb and Veal for stewing. Soup Bones and Soup

Ribs of Pinehurst Corned Beef, 12c lb. Solid pieces of Corned Beef, 18c to 20c lb.

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Try Pinehurst Hamburg either for meat balls or meat loaf. Tell us if you want a little pork ground with it. At 2 lbs. 49c, it is very economica